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The Lord's Supper.

BY REV. J. J. TAYLOR, D. D. I Con It co. "To cat the Lord's supper."

The Lord's Supper, so simple in its original concoption, is generally regarded as one of the solemnest services of God's house. Many a man, unmoved by the ablest presentation of the doctrines of the gospel, has felt his heart soften on witnessing this sacred feast. As a monument to the love and sacrifice of Jesus it stands more enduring than [tablets of brass or pillars of stone. Around it gather the tenderest sentiments of affection, and the holiest impulses of devotion. Like the Leavens which bend shove us, it utters an rasyllabled

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Nevertheless the Lord's Surper, so wreathed with the breath of awful harm onics, so suggestive of meekness and submission, has been a subject of contention and strif's for centuries; and men of deepest devotion have been delivered to the tormentors and slaughtered with every form of death, broad. In view of this state of things, some godly men save felt that it were better to ignore all the di derences which centre in this precious ord nance, and feign that all is well. They have cried, ". ace, peace, when there is no peace;" and thus have they weakened the force of Scripture authority, marred the symmetry of gospel teaching and thrust men into positions where the whole force of their influence and efforts is against some of their clearest convictions. We cannot rightly close our eyes to the deep and radical differences which divide God's people concerning the Lord's Supper,

Exercising that broad charity which suffereth long and is kind, we will here attend to two questions relative to eating the Lord's Supper.

First: What do we call Three answers to this question are given by the avoid friends of Jesus. Roman Catholics say that we cat the Lord himself. Jesus, "This is my body; this cup is my blood." Quite early in the history of the churches the ordinances began to be looked upon as embodying great mysteries. Little by little preachers were regarded as PCtents, with power to dispense grace and forgiveness to the people, and the ordinances were considbred essential means of grace. Baptism began to be regarded as possessing regenerating power, and the act had to be changed to accommodate the sick and dying; and it was thought that babes must be baptized, or be lost. The Lord's Supper became a "Holy Communion;" and about 1,200 years after Christ, the Romish authorities promulgated the loctrine of transubstantiation. They claim that the doctrine was always true, but only then made public. The advocates of this doctrine hold that when the words of consecration are uttered by the officiating priest, the whole substance of the bread and wine is changed into the very body and blood of Christ, born of the Virgin and now seated at the right hand of the Father. They go further. They say that as his glorious person is one, the soul inseparable from the body and the divinity from the soul, the whole Christ is present in the elements of the Supper, and is eaten by the communicant. Two hundred years after the formal declaration of this doctrine, the cup was withheld from the unofficial members of the church, lest in careless handling some of the wine should be spilled, and the body of Christ desecrated.

This course brought strife and bloodshed. The religious wars following the martyrdom of John Huss were waged largely to win back the privilege of partaking in both kinds. In their zeal the Hussites sometimes assembled in vast numbers, as many as forty thousand, to eat the bread and drink the wine in defiance of Popish authority. Then the Popish theologians began to explain that the whole Christ was present in each element. The body, they said, was complete; so that any person who received any part of the bread received the whole Christ, Their statement is in these words: "If any one denieth that in the sacrement of the most holy cucharist are contained truly, really and substantially the body and blood, together with the soul and divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ, and consequently the whole Christ, but saith that he is only therein as in a sign or in a figure or virtue, let him be anathema." And this is the view held by Roman

We come to this view with our prejudices in favor of it. The laws of interpretation require that every passage shall be interpreted literally if possible; that is, when such interpretation does not collide with known facts or other passages about which there is

The first objection to the Roman Catholic view is that it controverts known facts. He was holding the bread in his hand, when he said, "This is my body." Eleven men, each eating the Lord, and he sitting before them and talking at the same time! Whenever a man thinks of it, he knows it was not true. And every man who ever partook of the Lord's Supper knows that he did not eat the Lord Jesus Christ alive in so doing. No man would do. such a thing, unless he were as savage as a cannibal, and as cruel as a tiger.

Another objection to the transubstatiation doctrine is that it contradicts the Scriptures in several points. Jesus did not give any uncommon power to the bread when he "blessed." The apostle says, "He took bread, and when he had given thanks." I Cor. 11: 24. He simply asked a blessing, as he did when he fed the multitude, Jn. 6: 11, or when he ate with the disciples at Emmans, Lu. 24: 30, which nobody ever dreamed of as any thing miraculous. In the case of the wine, even in the original account, it is plainly stated that he "took the cup and gave thanks." Mat. 26: 27. Then, too, after asking the blessing upon the bread and wine he mentions them not as flesh and blood but as bread and the fruit of the vine, 1 Cor. 11: 26; Mat. 26, 29. Besides, this view, coupled with Jn. 6:53, makes the Lord's Supper essential to salvation; but the Scriptures clearly teach that salvation is by grace through faith. Eph. 2:8; Jn. 3:16, 36; Ac. 10:43; Ro. 10:4, 10, etc. A doctrine so clearly nscriptural and absurd, so offensive to the finest ellings of the heart, we cannot accept.

Another class of Christians say, We ear bread and wine. They put a figurative construction

upon the words. "This is my body, this cup is my blood." The advocates of this view see many figures in the Bible. The law itself was a shadow of good things to come. The temple and its gorgeous services were types. Christ often spoke in parables. He himself is called a Way, a Door, a Shepherd, a Captain, a Vine, a Lamb, a Lion, a Light, the Truth, the Life. Nobody ever thinks of mistaking these utterances. They contain divine truth, but truth in a figure. And in the same way the bread and wine of the Lord's Supper declare cruth in a figure; but they remain the bread and the cup showing forth the Lord's death till he come. Cor. 11:26. This is the view usually held by Baptists and Protestants,

Baptists hold that the bread and wine are signs, symbols, memorials, confessions; and that they are abcountely inoperative and uscless apart from the preat truth symbolized. To them the ordinance is a means of grace only as the Holy Spirit blesses the truth exhibited in the symbol to the good of the discerning soul. Of Calvin Dr. Schaff says; "He taught that believers, while they receive with their mouths the visible elements, receive also by faith the spiritual realities signified and sealed thereby." The Protestant Episcopal Prayer Book says: "The mean whereby the body of Christ is received and eaten in the Supper is faith."

A third view undertakes to mix the two preceding views. When the leaders of the Reformation in the 16th century were contending against the errors of Romanism, the breach between the two parties was as wide as the chasm between truth and untruth; and the great Luther, like many a modern politician, undertook to tide both horses. He knew that men who had begun to think for themselves could never be re-enslaved to the literal idea of eating the Lord, as Nero's tigers ate the Christians; he feared that the superstitious masses would be slow to abandon their superstitions and accept the truth; so he invented the compromise doctrine called consubstantiation. He held that the bread and the wine remained unchanged, but that by the consecration ceremony the real Christ was made present and was partaken in the elements, with the mouth. But his efforts at compromise met with feeble success. Men of thought knew of but two ways of interpreting the words of Jesus: the one literal, the other figurative. The Romanists took the literal; the Reformers opposing Luther took the figurative, and poor Martin had neither. His view had all the repulsive features of transubstantistion, denying the evidence a man's own senses and transforming Christians into carnivorous creatures that feast and fatten on flesh and blood; and yet it could not bring even the poor plea of a literal interpretation of the utterance "This is my body, this is my blood." So the substantiation view prevailed very narrowly, and nowhere except by a perversion of the first laws of

Coming to the second general question we ask: What is the design of the enting? Those who hold false views of the substance eaten give the eating a wrong design, of course. Among the ritualists the Supper is conceived as a means of uniting the real nature of Christ with the communicant. They claim to eat the real Christ, and that instead of ssimilating him according to the laws of nature he assimilates them, so that they become the real body of Christ. To them it is a matter of mighty import; nd priests and preachers rush away to jails to inister bread and wine to criminals about to be executed, or standing with solemn mutterings by the dying they stuff a piece of oracker between lips that are palsied in death and even dead, in the vain hope that semehow the soul will be better prepared to meet God. But to men who have discerned the true nature of Christ's kingdom, and have looked upon Jesus as an all sufficient Savior apprehended by faith, such hollow performances appear only as a solemn mocking of the soul's vast needs.

Even among those who have the true idea of the symbolic nature of the Lord's Supper, there are erroneous views of its design. Some look upon it as a sort of token of good feeling among Christians, or even of social or domestic affection. I lately read a very intense little semi-religious novel in which one of the principal characters was represented as rushing through the community shoeless and hatless, absolutely crazy with the desire to commune with her dear George. She was very fond of George. He was a good husband; and in all the wide world of service and affection she could think of nothing so indicative of her reverence for George as sitting at the Lord's table with him. To her the sacrament was largely a domestic affair. On the other hand persons frequently decline to partake of the Supper because others whom they dislike partake. Such feelings grow out of an utter misconception of the design of the Supper. It is in no sense a domestic ordinance. If Jesus partook of it at all, he certainly did not partake with his own mother. He surely had confidence in the seventy: but the Supper was not designed to express confidence of man in man, hence it was not needful for them to be present. It is not a feast in honor of earthly friendships, nor does it commemorate earthly loves. "It is the Lord's Supper, the commu nion of the body and blood of Christ.

As such it is designed to operate in two directions. First, upon the communicant: "This do in remembrance of me." Our Lord here consecrates the ordinance to himself, and claims the right to be first and foremost, all and in all. He remembered us in our low estate. He pitied us. He came from the glory which he had with the Father before the world was, from the adoration of angels and the songs of saints. He came to earth and incarnation, to the form of a servant and to poverty beyond the foxes of the forest and the birds of the air. He suffered hunger and thirst and weariness, base betrayal, dastardly desertion, cruel condemnation,

O sacred head now wounded, With grief and shame weighed down! O sacred brow surrounded

He knows the proneness of the human heart to forget. He takes the bread and wine and offers them, saying, "This do in remembrance of me!" Oh! is it not belittling the sacred ordinance to make it a matter between earthly friends? I should narrow path which leadeth to life etertremble to partake of it so, lest I should eat and drink condemnation to my own soul!

Second, it operates on the beholder, whether he be a participant or not: "Ye do show the Lord's death." Originating with the dawn of Christianity, perpetuated through the centuries, the Lord's Supper is an argument which infidelity cannot successfully meet. It can not be explained except in the reality of the event which it claims to commemorate. Here Jesus Christ is evidently set forth as slain for the sins of men, in a language which speaks to every mind. To every soul these emblems say; "This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Neither s there salvation in any other." This ordinance is a beacon light set on the path of life to guide the wanderer home. It is not a monument to a dead Jew, but to a living Christ, and to the thoughtful beholder it suggests the final victory over sin and death and the graye, and grander scenes of coro-nation and triumph beyond. "For as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death tillshe come." "Even so, come Lord I Jesus," Amen.

A Tribute to Col. J. R. Hawthorne. Deseased,

BY W. A. WRITTLE.

This has been a rainy, dismal day, and somehow my thoughts have taken the "back track." I have been thinking of the days of my childhood and the friends of my youth,, and among all the friends of my early life, none made a deeper impression upon my character, or took a firmer hold on my affections, than Col. J. R. Hawthorne, of Pine Apple, Ala.

I do not remember when I did not know him. I grew up near his home, and was often at his house. He always had something pleasant to say to me. He was fond of telling me beautiful stories concerning some bad boys whom he knew, that grew up to haught, and about some good ones who became great and useful men. He would usually close by putting his hand on my head and saying: "Now, my son, be sure you never drink any whisky, that you always tell the truth, say your prayers, and obey your mother." These precepts were not new. I had all my life heard them as often as the sun went to rest. They had been served on our breakfast table since I could remember. But Col. Hawthorne repeated them to me over and over again, until they rang in my ears, and sank into my heart. They inspired in me the greatest respect and admiration for the man who spoke them.

When I grew up and joined the church, he took more interest in me, and had more to say to me, than ever. We now spent much time together, talking about things in general, and of our Christian experience in particular. We discussed every phase of Christian life and work. He seemed as much interested in my future plans as I was in his past history. When I went off to college he wrote to me us a gl rious meeting at our church of the Judson Female Institute, and frequently. I could often hear of his here. Christians greatly revived; the call which was made for funds to asking about me, and of his speaking kindly of me and my work. He continued to write to me until, towards the end of his journey, he became too feeble to use the pen and then he had some one to write in his stead.

Under these circumstances, it is not at all strange that my acquaintance and association with him should have made a deep and lasting impression upon my life and character. And I am glad it did. I thank God for his influence. It was of the nobler kind! Ah! departed friend,

"Would thou had less deserved.
That the proportion both of thanks and pay-Might have been mine! Only I have left

More is thy due than more than all can

Col. J. R. Hawthorne was a great man. He was cast in an heroic mold. His stalwart and manly form was indicative of a strong and sterling character. No one could meet him without being greatly impressed, or without instinctively feeling-this is a man! Though dignified and courtly in bearing, his greeting was always cordial, his face always expressive of frankness and honesty. His wellchosen words were spoken with a directness, with an earnestness and a candor, that carried conviction with

He was a man of affairs. Possessing a strong mind, a wise head, integrity of purpose, and catholic sympathies, he was a statesman by nature. He was constantly—even in his last days-grappling with state and national problems. He read a great deal, and was, consequently, well informed upon the leading topics of the day. These topics of general interest he would frequently discuss public ly and privately, and always to the edification and enlightenment of those who heard him. He recognized and fulfilled his obligation to the state and

Col. Hawthorne was emphatically a Christian man. He accumulated a fortune, it is true, but he was not simply a "money-getter." His splendid energies were directed towards higher and nobler things. The chief object of his life was to glorify God and build Christian characters He took great interest in the church and all her enterprises. His house was the home of preachers. He was never so happy as when entertaining at his own splendid home half or two thirds of a Baptist association. His hospitality

was princely, and when once enjoyed was never forgotten.
He attained to a good old age. For eighty and four years he lived and loved and labored, and though possessed of boundless energy and an iron constitution, the end came at last. His faith in God, always robust and strong, increased as his natural strength failed. As the sun of life was sinking, as the shadows of evening were falling about him, the Star of Hope grew brighter and poured a flood of light along that straight and Advanced in years, strong in faith, rich in Christian experience. loved by many, and honored by all who knew him, he died as one "who wraps the drapery of his couch about

him," and gently falls asleep. An Offensive Document.

Some one has sent me a marked copy of an Atlanta political paper, which contains an attack upon the American Baptist Publication Society. The article is so evidently inspired, if not actually written by. some one connected with the Kind Words publications, that I can but regard it as in some sort another Kind Words circular. .

I do not propose to offer reply to

it. Some of its statements are, to iny own knowledge, entirely untrue, and others may be correctly described as the truth put in an untruthful way. The spirit of the whole is unchristian, and any one whose name is on a church book ought to be a named of any connection with nev

No one finds for the act of the Pre or rather one of article in question savagely attacks. It was certainly in bad raste, and if it p, it was well nigh was done deliber thely, nothing but re-pentance and delegation will meet the demands of the case. And this the Society har green annuance that it has done; that is to say it has exerected the mistale. I far as it could.
But I have no prisones with the kind of attack that is stude upon the Society. If it deserted the lash, let it be laid on in an h nest, fair, Christian

And why crise the Society in a political paper, and of one of our own denominational papers? Perhaps the person responsible for it knew that no respectable Baptist paper would publish an article so manifestly

I am offended that anyone should suppose me to be capable of being infla need by such an article as that. It is a reflection upon my understanding as well as upon my sense of honor.

Is there no way by which the Southern Baptists can protect themselves from the compromising effect of such articles? Cannot the secretaries of the Home Board enter an efficient

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Notasulga, Ala.

A Glorious Increase.

Dear Baptist | We have recently been greatly blessed. The Lord gave united with our church here, and two at other Baptist churches away from here. Three, I learn, came to us from other denominations. I baptized all three last Sunday: I hope others will soon unite with us. I did all the preaching but one sermon. During the meeting the Lord blessed us with a fine little boy, but it did not interfere with the meeting. I went on preaching as usual; the Lord has greatly blessed us. We named our boy urner Boyce. We want to send I to Howard when he gets old enough.

The ladies as inted by the gentlemen of the Bapt of church here gave us a severe portuing last Tuesday, the good state came armed with flour, meal, sugar, coffee, lard, rice, grits, and cans and jars of fruit, a cord of wood, some money, and various other things, and the baby was kindly remembered. The brethren were not present, of course, they were too busy but they were r nembered by their contributions. I e are highly pleased, and you can't blame us. May God bless all of these people for this mani-

festation of their great love to us, H. R. SCHRAMM. P. S -I have just finished reading Dr. Taylor's sermon on Baptism: Who? I need not say it was good, for every sermon that comes from Dr. Taylor is good to me, and I enjoy them.

Tullahoma, Tenn.

Parlor Entertainments.

When Rev. J. C. Hiden was pastor

in New Bedford, he devised a series of entertainments which he gave in the parlors of some of the members of his church. These entertainments, or similar ones, he is introducing in Eufaula; and the Daily Times of that city thus notices the first of the series: Deacon Walker's house was full of ively company on Friday night. The ladies' aid society of the First Baptist church had evidently mustered their forces, "and bright the lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men." About one hundred people were present, and a merrier company it would be hard to find even in a ball room. The first selection was Hood's "Black lob," and the audience were evident. ly in the humor for enjoying this choice bit of satire upon the fanatics of the Exeter Hall school. Then came that quiet but exquisite piece of humor, 'The Cotter's Saturday Night Poe's "Conqueror in Danbur the current from the ludicrous to the terrific; and "Tom O'Shanter" in Scotch dialect closed the literary exercises The ladies cleared over \$10 on the entertainment. A noticeable feature of the evening was the fact that about half the people present were not Baptists. This mingling of different denominations in entertainments of this character is a good thing for any community, even if Mr. Hiden did call it "spoiling the Egyptians."

A Pleasant Visit.

After the convention I made a visit to some of the friends and two of the churches in Dallas and a part of Lowndes, where I spent eleven years as pastor. You could not spare the space for me to say all that I feel like saying, and I must be content with a few words. The evidences of friendship and love that were manifested made me feel thankful to God that he had enabled me so to live as to gain the esteem and affection of good men and women, and made me wish to be a better man and a better paster then I ever have been. I count it no small honor which God has conferred upon me, that those who knew me intimately for so long. the article, but to give very emphatic expression to my disapproval of it. To say that it is low-toned and very unfair, is only a mild description of the young men and young ladies of the young men and young ladies.

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who as boys and girls had so often met me at the gate, and sat on my knee and entertained me with their prattle, or those of the older men and women with whom I had wept in their times of sorrow, and who must before very long pass on to the other shore. We may not meet again in this world, but there is another and better world toward which our faces are turned, and we'll meet there after awhile, with many of our friends and loved ones, and there will be more

Bro. Sidney Catts, whom I have known from his boyhood, is pastor at Shiloh and Mt. Gllead, and it was very gratifying to me to find that one as young in the ministry and in years as he had so won the confidence and the reconstruction. ric. He is growing as a pastor, and his wife is helping sim, and they say he preaches a good sermon when that baby doesn't interrupt him with remarks on another subject.

I had, also, a very pleasant meeting with some of the members of Town Creek church, whom I have always numbered among my friends, though never their pastor.

May the blessings of heaven rest richly upon all the people down E F. BABER: Notasulga, Ala.

Extracts from Bro. Crumpton's

The year 1888-9 has been one of hardship and privation to the missionaries under our appointment.

The failure of crops in many sections of the state, the high prices for provisions, and the shrinkage in values of real estate have been very much against the cause of benevolence. In addition to this a strange providence permitted the destruction rebuild it, coupled with the strenuous efforts put forth by the friends of Howard College to raise the deficit in the salaries of the faculty, all joined to make it a hard year on missio boards and missionaries. We have found that efforts to raise money for special purposes most frequently have a demoralizing effect on the general enterprises of the denomination. This is a point which needs to be specially guarded by all pastors and agents. Special objects should not be allowed to interfere with the general work.

We are happy to say now, however, that the harvest of 1889 has been abundant. The products of the farm have brought good prices and previs ions have been cheap. The people are more hopeful and liberal. We have been able to close the year practically without debt. Some mission aries have not been paid, but we have about money enough to pay them.

NEW RAILRUADS are constantly being built in our state, and the people are moving and settling in counties along their lines. The inhabitants of these places come from all quarters, many from the rural districts of our own state; some of them from adjoining states, and some are foreigners. While the politician, the capitalist and tradesman consider how to organize and utilize them for profit to themselves and their parties, we should look after their spiritual interests-furnishing them with that gospel which will make them wise unto salvation. We will thus be able to serve the country best, win the approval of our own consciences and the smiles and benedictions of our Master. These new centers require settled pastors who give themselves wholly to the work of the ministry,

and men with education. People are to be commended for wishing pastors who can instruct them. The time has passed, in the progressive regions of our state, when ignorant men will be sought for as pastors. But many times we have serious trouble about the degree of culture and preaching ability required for certain localities. Instead of being content with an earnest work and a fair preacher, many of our churches which are able to pay only a small salary will remain without a preacher for months in the vain hope of securing one of more distinguished abilities and such as they are not able to procure. The board cannot send a man to a church—the church may be ever so needy, the town may be growing, the cause suffering and the board is expected to furnish no small part of the salary, but nothing can be done till the church 'makes a call, and frequently after the long delay, the one chosen is not adapted to the field; in such cases the cause must continue to suffer. In some of our flourishing towns, the Baptist cause has been greatly retarded in the past year for the reason just mentioned.

Dr. Henderson's Golden Wedding.

I saw the pleasant reference of Dr. Wharton to Dr. Henderson, and I thought a statement from me might perhaps be opportune. Dr. Henderson accepted an invitation, some months ago, to celebraie his golden wedding at "his old Alpine church." A committee was appointed by the church to take the matter in hand We thank Dr. Wharton for his kind and timely suggestion, and hope the Baptists of Alabama will show their appreciation of the long life so nobly spent in our service, by responding iberally to the suggestions. All contributions can be sent to

S. W. WELCH. Ch'n Com. Aarrangements, Alpine, Ala.

FOUR new subscribers and \$8.00, will get Sermons and Addresses by From Scottsboro.

Dear Brethren: I have been here in Scousboro two weeks, and have met with prest encouragement since coming. I am boarding with Bro L. C. Coulson, and find him and his wife so genial and kind.

The outlook for our church is very flattering. All the members seem to be willing to work and do all they can to advance the Master's kingdom. We have a very fine school here; in my opinion it is second to none in the state. Over two hundred students have already entolled their names. Bro. Bledsoe is their worthy presideut-a man full of energy and Christian zeal. The teachers are all carnest Christians. Any one will do well to send his boy or girl to the Scottsboro College. We have fine brick buildings with all modern con

The roads through this country are very rough. I went ten miles out in the country Tuesday last to unite in marriage Mr. Albert H. Moody and Miss Ursula I. Campbell. They were married at 2 o'clock, after which an elegant dinner was served. We then went to Mr. Moody's, the father of the groom, and spent the night and remained with them until after dinner Wednesday.

Mr. Moody is a very prosperous farmer, and has an elegant home out ten miles from Scottsboro. He has three children, Mr. Albert Moody being te last to marry. He is a very prosperous young merchant, of the firm of Moody Bros. We wish him and his young bride a long, prosper ous and happy life.

Pray for us at Scottsboro. Wr. R. IVEY.

Scotsboro, Dec 6th. For Christ and North Africa.

My Dear Brother: Having known | the truth shall make you free." Rev. C L. Powell for many years as tian worker, I felt constrained, while abroad last August, to go to Algiers and see him on his field of missis labor. My visit confirmed me in the ression that Bro. Powell followed the leading of God when he went out as he did. He has gathered about him some strong men who are willing to devote their lives to preaching the gospel to the people of North Africa.

Two young men, Drs. Leach and Manard, are living like the natives in

a Cabyle village, sharing their hard ships, that they may learn the language of this interesting people, and teach them the way of life. Prof. Camatte and his wife. vants of God, are muenos so Powell in Algiers. No board or society are supporting

these missionaries. Bro. Powell applied to the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, but they could not see their way clear to undertake the mission. There is no opposition to other work or workers. It was laid upon Bro. Powell to go out, trusting God and the churches to supply his needs. His work has been blessed, and there is a hopeful prospect of more abundant blessing. Indeed few countries offer a more promising field for missionary work than North Africa. These missionaries live on what God sends them through the voluntary offerings of his people. It takes only \$300 a year to support an unmarried man in north Africa, and a man with a small family can live on \$450. Shall not we who remain at home give to these devoted men and women supplies for their bodies, that they may give the bread of life to the perishing millions of Cabyles and others in north Africa?

If your heart inclines you to share in their work, send a contribution to J. F. Pullen, 12 E. Fayette "street, Baltimore, Md., and it will be sent directly to them. They will acknowledge each month the amounts received. "Inssmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'

Rev. E F. Baldwin, of Morocco, has been greatly blessed in his work. Not less than two hundred converted Mohammedans won to Christ during the past five years. Mr. Eugene Levering, 2 Commerce s'reet, Baltimore, receives and transmits funds to Mr. In him we serve, A. C. DINON.

1819 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

Can We Know?

Principles are fundamental truths. In the Declaration of Independence we have this grand principle: "All men are created equal, and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty," &c. The leading principle of the Bible is, that our first duty, hence our first right, is to love and worship God unmolested. This is religious liberty. The beauty of a principle is, that nothing but truth will fit Hence principles are touchstones which distinguish the true from the

In the United States banks at Washington, counterfeit money is always recognized; not that the detectors have studied the counterfeit, but they understand perfectly the true, -every line and point of the genuine. A thorough knowledge of the true will enable us, likewise, to detect error in all its forms.

Much is being said and written on the relation of church and state. By simply understanding the meaning of these words, we have data by which to test everything of the kind. By the state is meant the civil power which makes and executes the laws of a country; while church is used, not for a corporate body, but for the power which controls religious bodies; it is known as the religious power. Keeping these definitions in mind, clears

away much fog.

In order to have a union of church and state, it is not necessary that some organized church, as the Baptist or the Methodist, should be made the state church. When civil legislation has to do with religious belief and practice, of course the two elements, civil and religious powers, state and church, are united. When earthly governments make laws about the duties we owe to God (which duties are specified in the first four command-ments of the decalogue), we have the union of church and state. This use of civil/power Sir Roger Williams op-posed, and for this he was banished, est he should form a colony founded in religious liberty.

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Freedom of conscience is gone whenever civil law interferes with religious matters; but since this interference is the union of church and state, and religious liberty is our absolute, personal right, it follows that the union of church and state is wrong. It makes no difference if the civil power requires the very thing God commands us; by obeying earthly rul-ers in keeping God's' commandments we have to all intents and purposes a

Mgn may protest, as did persecuting Puritans, that they "do not compel the conscience;" that they desire no such thing. Take them to the touch-stone. Let the principle of true religious liberty throw its light' fairly upon them. "Be not deceived." It seems that sometime in the history of the world every wind of doctrine was to be blowing; if possible, the very elect were to be deceived. Eph. 1114: Matt. 24:24. We are to judge for purselves. "Prove all things," says Paul. People are often ignorant of the nature and outcome of their own work. By careful study and humble reliance on God, and obedience to

him, "Ye shall know the truth and M. E. STEWARD, A. M.

The Work at Irondale.

I preached recently to a large and ttentive audience at Irondale. I went here with a heart burdened by heavy esponsibilities, feeling that I would give almost anything for a true and sympathetic brothes or sixter, to whom I might unbosora myself in regard to

After Sunday school adjourned, this note, from a good sister, Mrs. I. N. White, was handed me: "My time has expired with the Barrist, and I wish to renew my subscription to it, for which please find enclosed two callars, also one dollar for yourself. I went to pay you all that I can this year, and hope that all the Baptists in Irondale will do the same."

There were volumes of meaning in this note, and served to prove to me that there was one Christian in sym-

path with me. We have been troubled to get a house of worship where we could organize and get to work. We have made a signal failure until to-day, when Dr. Trammell, who is not a member of any church, came to me and tendered us the use of a large and spacious hall. If we do not get to work now the whole responsibility will rest upon the Baptists there. Brethren of Irondale, remember that "united we stand, divided we fall." May the good Lord encourage the dear brethren and sisters to rise up

We have at Irondale very efficient members in the persons of brother and sister John A. Vance, formerly of Vance, Ala., Misses Hattie and Mary Barton, and some other sisters, but we have not the working force of male members that we ought to have. East Lake. S. P. LINDSEV.

Woman's Work.

Many of Alabama's toiling pastors, and not a few of her carnest, private Christians, will be glad to know that our recent convention in Selma appointed a central committee on woman's work for Alabama, consisting of Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Birmingham, President; Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, Anniston, Vice-President; Mrs. M. D. Early, Talladega, Vice - President; Mrs. J. C. Bush, Mobile, Nice President; Mrs. I. G. Sage, Birmingham, Treasurer; Mrs. I. C. Brown, East Lake, Secretary. Let the members of this committee co-operate heartily with each other; and the whole with the executive committee in Baltimore, in developing the latent forces among our Baptist women and children in Alabama, and we will soon begin to feel their force. This move is simply to develop a hitherto sleeping power in our churches and not to set up a rival organization. I bespeak for these Christian ladies a general and hearty co operation of our pastors and Baptist women. One important line of their work will be the training of our Baptist children in systematic giving. "A great door and effectual is opened" to the committee. JNO. W. STEWART,

Evergreen, Ala. Elizabeth Jane Nix

Was born May 1, 1832, died Sept. 22, 1889. She was the daughter of Eld. M. P. Smith; was baptized into the fellowship of Beulah Baptist church in early childhood; remained a member of the same until her death. Sept. 29, 1852, she married Thomas J. Nix, and was the mother of ten children, seven of whom are now living, all members of their mother's

church. ; She was ever active in every good word and work. A faithful wife, a loving mother, and earnest Christian. "She has passed over the river,

And res's 'neath the shalle of the trees." J. G. A.

REMEMBER the Baptist Congress in February. Every Baptist minister in the state should be present and engage in the discussions.

Owing to the fact that no paper was issued last week, we have a great deal of material which is crowded out this week. All will have a hearing at an early date.

proof press, etc., can secure bargains published the article not as a criticism by writing to us and stating their

We greet our readers with a happy, happy New Year. We pray they ter performing the ceremony was a they did of me and now I am going of Atlanta, Ga., the son whom Ala- San Antonio, Texas. He writes: "I appointment of brethren to make the may all be abundantly blessed of the Lord and that success may attend

Every Southerner thanked Mr. Grady for his manly speech before the business men of Boston, December 12th, He did not shrink from declaring our cause in its true color, and he spoke the sentiment of every man of us when he declared that this land should never again be turned over to the rule of ignorance.

THE junior has just returned from west Perry county, where he has been attending the bedside of a sick broth er. Kind friends and neighbors were undant in manifestations of sympa thy for the afflicted, and smoothed the pillew of the suffering one by their many deeds of kindness. We are glad to state that our brother is now

THE New York Herald tells South- Miss Mamie Stratford; clarionet, Chas. ago: ern people how to manage M . Wan- keipp. formed him, when it was known that the had appointed a man distasteful to them, that if his appointment was not intendent during the past year, has for a day of them, that if his appointment was not intendent during the past year, has for a day of the past year. Bro. J. B. Appleton, of Colhns, when the day of the had appointed a man distasteful to them, that if his appointment was not intendent during the past year, has foldered and susceptions the officers to increase the circumstance of the believed that they "ought to obey club of thirteen subscribers. He appreciate the paper and when charged to abandon their work believed that they "ought to obey club of thirteen subscribers. He appreciates the paper and knowing nothing about the lesson, he proceeded to have it the past year. But your heard finds itself in citizenship: no sectarionism in citizenship control cannot control cannot can them, that if his appointment was not intendent during the past year, has gold and purple.

tors prevented the senior from being present at the celebration, on the ight of the 20th of December, of the Franklin Society. We learn, however, that a splendid audience graced the occasion, and were delightfull entertained by cadets S. M. Chitwood, who made the address of welcome; G. W. Carlisle, who delivered an oration; R. J. Jinks, who told of a drunkard in a coal cellar; and then by Messrs. W. A. Hobson, S. H. Newman, M. E. Weaver, A. G. things of them. Spinks, L. A. Smith and H. C. Hurley, who showed what great perils to our government were found in Anarchy, Socialism and Mormonism.

hear good reports from the Judson. The only embarrassment now is the tardiness of some of the sub scribers to the building fund. The building committee made their calculations on the speedy payment of the sums subscribed on that great day, when the convention met in the chapel of the new Judson. Now, breth ren, won't you make an earnest effort and forward the money at once? These faithful men who have worked without fee or reward for you through all the weary months should not be embarrassed now that the building is completed. Let all who have promised, fulfill the promise to the Judson now and they in April we will all be Grady, and all recognized him as the indeed must be the land where no ready to lay hold for the Howard.

per man, who is fearlessly and earnest- such a man holding their attention a sang the sacred poet, and such was Sabbath. ly working for the right, not to offend kindlier feeling was springing up be. the sentiment of those who assembled somebody now and then. If our tween those who had contended for wards purchasing a nice suit of their pastors. readers could once get it into their against each other through long pleasure to attend the ninds that we are above using our years of a bloody civil war. He had columns to injure men with whom we pictured in words of eloquence the n sy happen to be displeased, a great condition of the South at the close of Dewberry seemed at home in his p> deal of useless trouble would be the war and contrasted those times, defending principles, to be considerate of the feelings of those who differ prosperity from year to year without try of this model in church architec from us. This editorial is called out the slave. by a most abusive article which ap- Abounding in humor and running peared in the Union Springs Herald, and sparkling and full of smiles and sparkling and peared in the Union Springs Herald, over with fun, his speeches were fresh on the presumption that we only de sired to make the impression that the parties to the contract were low-bred and sought this publicity for what. Note, carries the house by most farther from our intention; indeed, personally, we knew nothing of them, only that they were among the best and wakes up the following morning as the marriage was concerned, every as the most elequent or actor, as the marriage was concerned, every the most of a principle that could make the impression that the personal marriage was concerned, every the most elequent or actor. The Baptist there was a size and the contract were low bred and sought this publicant. Large stained, given to fight the post of the contract were low bred at the front and rear walls. The sale should as the personal many fread to make the impression that the parties to the contract were low bred at 50 ms. The similar to the feath of the parties to the contract were low bred at 50 ms. The similar to the proposed of the country, and that to fail the contract were low bred at 50 ms. The feather than the front and rear walls. The sale should as the proposed of the country, and that to fail the long and prosper.—E. F. B.

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of their standing to such a course, for his bed he never arose. He was fee. The baptistery is immediately be of far as that goes, their friends are ble before going to Boston and there bers. May the Lord bless our peo- Columbus, Ga., on the evening of gave his audience a Christmas ser- reconciliation. Now, then, we are lar window with an illustrated ple and may they contribute liberally December 16th 1880. Mr. I M. south the contribute liberally December 16th 1880. Mr. I serous, and would have, no doubt, contracted pneumonia; and the readen them with presents had they sult-death-came in a few days.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

DEATH OF MR. GRADY.

once in twenty five years has a South-

expression, "affection" and "dollars humor as this which makes the name he slightest reference intended to people. From his speech before the rooms adjoining the audi iem. The point in the whole matter New England Society:

was simply this, we believed that the Exposition managers had worked up with a heart of gold—does he sit down in sullenness and despair? Not the public marriage simply to create a down in suitenness and despair to anceship. Troy sensation to draw a big crowd and to swell their gate receipts, and so far as they were concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was restoration swifter. The soldiers they are going to have it.

In a day. Surely God, who had securely inspired them in his prosperity, inspired their gate receipts, and so far as they are going to have it.

The ladies of the concerned mission gave a literary and musical matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of affection or interest because of the concerned it was not a matter of the concerned it was no inship or close friendship to the par-furrows; horses that had charged Fed Murphree, Chas. Henderson, W. S. 17th, and made a gratifying success. ties, but a purely business move. eral guns marched before the plow, Coleman, W. L. Hendricks, T. K. — J. C. Hudson.

This was the point against which we and fields that ran red with human Brantley and O. C. Wiley, have car. Married, Dec. 12, '89, at the home raised our protest. The tendency of blood in April were green with the ried a heavy burden. Three of the bride's father on the South n early date.

The times seem to be to treat marriage ury cut up their dresses and made breeches for their husbands, and with a patience and heroism that fits woof the city. Twenty thousand dollars.

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The current expenses of Bethel the times seem to be to treat marriage needing cases, stands, type, chases, ever placed upon mankind, and we man always as a garment, gave their was not easy for a church in a small upon the parties in question, but with terness in all this. Cheerfulness and man to lead, and to day, after a four the hope that it would accomplish struck the key note when he said: ever with all classes in Troy. good in a general way. The minis "Well, I killed as many of them as REV, J B HAWTHORNE, D. D. friend and brother beloved and the bride and groom, we have learned, bride and groom, we have learned and groom, we have learned, bride and groom, we have learned and groom groom, we have learned and groom groom, we have learned and groom groom, we have learned groom groom, we have learned groom ride and groom, we have learned, corn on the roadside, who made the remark to his comrades: "You may leave been no reason why we leave the South if you want to, but his best. He selected as the ext of ly in the several times. This feature strikes me as exactly ber of the Baptist church died recent his best. He selected as the ext of ly in the several plant to the bride and groom, we have learned, should desire to offend either of them or their friends, and we are very wife and raise a crop, and if the them or their friends, and we are very wife and raise a crop, and if the der ptive Pharisees, "Render loss.—J. E. Wilson, Baylor.

I'm going to Sandersville, kiss my his discourse the words of Christ to Many relatives and friends mourn his gress. Work on the Baptist pastotic the der ptive Pharisees, "Render loss.—J. E. Wilson, Baylor. sorry that we have been the occasion whip 'em again." I want to say to are Cosar's; and unto God the things of pain to our friends and hope this Gen. Sherman-who is considered an that are God's." Mat. 22:21. The explanation will satisfy them of our able man in our parts, though some men think he is a kind of careless man about fire-that from the ashes left us in 1864 we have raised a brave and beautiful city; that somehow or Last Sabbath was the occasion for the election of officers of the Sunday- the bricks and mortar of our homes

> noble prejudice or memory. Another extract we publish, show-W. B. Davidson was re-elected suing the beauty and eloquence of his perintendent; M. Cody, Jr., assistant superintendent; Frank Allen, secretary; David Bayne, treasurer; W. L. Chandler and Wm. Gamble, librariwere written, he was buried-buried by not understanding the ans, and F. S. Marks, chorister. The on Christmas day-a day that had its RELATION BETWEEN CHURCH & STATE. orchestra is composed of the follow- repetition on Wedesday last and so ing: Organist, F. S. Marks; pianist, beautifully described twelve months

school of the First Baptist church, and have builded therein not one ig-

A PERFECT CHRISTMAS DAY.

recalled they would stop buying done efficient service for the school, A winter day it was, shot to the the support of the government, but clothes from him. Let Northport, and has labored earnestly for the adseconded by Tuscaloosa, and other vancement of the work. Bro. David- ing to walk abroad in its predigal ion it steps on forbidden ground. In the city was a tent of the work in the city was a tent of the work. Bro. David- ing to walk abroad in its predigal ion it steps on forbidden ground. F. T. Va. & G. P. P. Co. Was a tent of the work in the city was a tent of the work in the city was a tent of the work. Bro. David- ing to walk abroad in its predigal ion it steps on forbidden ground. F. T. Va. & G. P. P. Co. Was a tent of the work in the city was a tent of the work in the city was a tent of the work. Bro. David- ing to walk abroad in its predigal ion it steps on forbidden ground. F. T. Va. & G. P. P. Co. Was a tent of the work in the city was a tent of the city was a te towns, try this as a method of remov- son, who has been superintendent for out the hands and plunge them open- science. License is not liberty. The and will take charge of any girls for ing their negro postmaster. The six years, desired to see another broth- fingered through its pulsing waves of state has the right to suppress the line of the ludson who may be committed to Herald very sensibly says the Post er honored with the office, but was warmth and freshness. It was June and liquor traffic, as by doing so the high my care. - Abner Williams. master-General has no right to ap- prevailed upon to serve another term; November welded and fused into a est interests of society are protected. point men distasteful to the citizens. thereupon Bro. Gerald proposed the and snow beneath tender and splenname of Bro. Cody as his assistant, did skies. To have winnowed such a who was elected. Bro. Gerald is day from the teeming winter was to with the church. The appointment treasurer of the church and superin- have found an odorous peach on a of chaplains for the army, navy and endent of the Holt Street mission bough whipped in the storms of win- legislative assemblies is a violation of the Adams house at Greensboro last Sunday the more important. Or, if all are rather fear fox the undertaking. They school, and finds plenty of work for seasons in the wonderful day. The formation in such things. Another and gives delight to the school. hum of bees underrode the whistling Patrick Henry should arise. The superintendent, together with The fires slept in drowsing grates, the sermon as fully as the notes were Apple, on the 20th of December, Rev. S. H. Ford, D. D., LL. D., the other officers, are organizing for while the people, marveling out doors, taken. Suffice it to say that Dr. Haw- was a financial success. The Sun- editor of the "Christian Repository,"

the coming year. The school is well and the lilies. Truly it was a day of days. Amid ficered and we are expecting great its riotous luxury surely life was worth living; to hold up the head and breathe it in as thirsting men drink water; to from the surrounding country were Not only the South, but the coun-lence; to throw the hands wide apart | w. s experienced by all. It was our try at large, grieves the death of Mr. and hug whole armfuls of the day pleasure to spend some time with our was there and gives an account of the Henry W. Grady, editor of the At- is enraptured and illumined. God's and his excellent family. We met glorious time. lanta Constitution. Just as he had be- benediction came down with the day, many of the leading workers of this gun a career that promised so much slow dropping from the skies. God's church, and hope to have the opporof usefulness and of genuine good to smile was its light, and all through tunity of more extensive acquaintance faithfulness and zeal in the Master's history, and to decide as to the year to allow this state of affairs longer to nis country, he was cut down by the and through its supernal beauty and in the future. ruthless hand of death, and a work every heart and sanctitying every that promised such glorious results soul, was his invocation and promise, was brought to a sudden close. Not "Peace on earth, good will to men."

TROVES DEDICATION SERVICE.

ern man so won the attention of the North as had Mr. Grady, and he was just entering upon his mission of bear made the run down to Troy on our aging. ing the message of his people of the first visit. A pleasant night was spent South to their countrymen of the at the home of Mr. Joel D. Murphree, North. With a few exceptions the senior. Sunday morning dawned clear press of the entire country applauded and beautiful. Nature seemed wrapt. the grand work of the kind-hearted in joy and all hearts were glad. Sad

bearer of good tidings. The people Sabbath is known. Troy was in her beauty. "I was of the two sections had begun to un- glad when they said unto me, Let us It seems impossible for a newspa- derstand each other better, and with go up to the house of the Lord." So

> INTERESTING SABBATH SCHOOL receding the sermon. Bro. J. M. ath school as well as of the church. ture, that we failed to note many of the interesting features of the school. The building is in every sense

and sents," appeared there was not of Grady familiar to thousands of our Savior. The pastor's study and all the well arranged with an eye to service. bles with this church next month will the past year. - S. P. Lindsey.

harvest in June; women reared in lux- committee were not members of the Highlands, Birmingham, by Rev. P. hands to work. There was little bit city to raise. Bro. Parser was the frankness prevailed. "Bill Arp" years' pastorate, he is stronger than \$724. This is a good report.

Yankees fool with me any more I will therefore unto Casar the things which fearless in expressing

HIS HONEST SENTIMENTS.

taught loyalty to the powers that be. There is no conflict between church and state so long as each performs its performs its proper functions. While we have the best government under writing. Just one year ago last the sun, yet the things of Caesar and Wednesday he wrote the following the things of God are sometimes bad-lines; one year from the day they by mixed. This is occasioned largely ble usefulness.

powers that be till these powers come does the work. between us and God. The apostles state has a right to tax the people for

mon at night.

put every sense on its gracious excel- present, and a most delightful time

THE FFCOND CHURCH

is now without a pastor. Rev. F. C. Plaster has been called to devote one Sunday each month to the work, but it is not known yet whether he can accept. Baptist interests in Troy have been stimulated in the past few years, Saturday evening, Dec. 22nd, we and the outlook is every way encour-

FIELD NOTES.

A baptistery has just been placed in the Bethel church, Ft. Deposit.

If there is a church anywhere eq to that at Livingston, Bro. Cu

The Adams Street church gave a Christmas tree for the Sunday school on Wednesday hight, the 25th. Correspondents will address Rev.

. M. McCord at Oriville, Ala, instead of Stanton, as heretofore.

A happy New Year to our subscri-

Correspondents of Rev. L. M.

The Baptists of Irondale are under obligations to the Cumberland Presbyterians for the use of their house

The Sunday-school of the First church is now using Rev. H. M.

were \$602, and for benevolent pur- Caine, Central Mills. poses the contributions amounted to

Welch and Miss Hattie Barton have W. G. Curry, Livingston, Ala. preacher looked on Christ as a man been appointed a committee to take up collections for missions in the Baptist Depository from Marion to

other we have caught the sunsnine in succeed. Jesus said unto their hearts, visit. He occupied the pulpit for Dr. the field most of the time, and is pre-"Why tempt to me?" etc. Christ here Gregory. The Baltimore Baptist paring to do the best year's work of gives the Opelika church fair warning. his life. Every church in Alabama of the weak churches on Sundays, Coffee county, came in last week to see us and told of the meeting of the members are familiar with, and in-Haw Hidge association. This is a

> Thanks to the three-year subscribers. We have received quite a school in a well known city of Ala books.

lation of the paper.

beauty, to breathe its elixir, to reach Baptists have fought for liberty of con- E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R., for Marion,

Married, at the residence of the Rev. J. B. Appleton, Mr. Geo. W. Keener and Miss Mattie Sheppard. as the day of their nuptials.

ter. One caught the musk of yellow the principles of religious liberty. Let street church is now supplied with night to a crowded house. He is an agreed that the towns should be aid. might do better to finish one job at a school in the sc best classes of young ladies in the ite odor of violets, the aroma of all ministrations. We need another re- book is full of the choicest new music post office is Carthage, Hale county,

an earnest prosecution of work during watched the soft winds woo the roses thorne gave us one of his grandest beams realized \$140. The proceeds etc, says: "I have had the real efforts. This is also true of his ser- will be used on the church. - W. J. pleasure of reading the advanced

that he could not be with the Troy "New Light From Old Eclipses," Baptists in the dedication services, etc. The perusal of this remarkable case where there are several large towns, ranging from one to two thoubut the illness of his sister prevented book has afforded me enlightenment large association, yet to this time there make her for the business. and hug whole armfuls of the day pleasure to spend some time with our land has been no effort on the part of the close to the heart, till the heart itself hospitable friend, Maj. J. P. Wood, was there and gives an account of the eclipses, marking with unerring cer-

Ulkenush church for six years. His fresh light upon the great events of would be unwise, in such instances, cause greatly endeared the brethren our Lord was born. Obscure pas- exist. Pastors and churches at this to him and on his removal to another sages in secular and sacred history day rarely attempt a mission of their field of labor they passed resolutions stand forth in new light and significant, by personal effort. Where points of commendation concerning him.

Bro. W. J. Ruchick, of Stanton, is fusing chronology of our marginal to start a mission Sunday-school, with prosecuting his work zealously. He Bibles, and the harmony of the Gosoccasional preaching by neighboring believes in a reading church, as is pel narratives is made clear." Price pastors. Should the time arrive evidenced by frequent lists of subscri- \$2 50. Address C. R. Barnes Pub- when it is deemed wise to organize a bers to this paper. Thanks for a list lishing Co., 1821 Pine St., St. Louis, church, it will then be proper to ask on Christmas day.

Rev. J. P. Nall, of Troy, had a pleasant time at Union Springs on Society Hill, Macon county, on bership as work in these mission Christmas day. A family reunion Thursday night, December 19, by had been arranged to meet at the Rev. E. F. Baber, Mr. Homer C. home of his son, Bro. J. W. Nall. Maj B. F. Glass and Mrs. I. U. Nearly all of the family were present. Wilkes, of Bibb county, were recently It was our pleasure to dine with them.

to the Adams street church on last Christmas on several accounts. To start the holidays with sunshine for Do not forget the Baptist congress him the Wetumpka church gave him satisfactory and pleasant manner. Of utors greatly increased. It is a sad wards purchasing a nice suit of great deal of attention. I was too members do not give anything. The

tions about pastors who 4th, 1889, Mr. Willie Watson, of Richardson, on Friday; but wealth bers an opportunity to promise some of useless trouble would be the war and contrasted those times, sition as superintendent. Rev. Jno. resign and door such things sent us bers an opportunity to promise some amount, there being a page for each both school as well as of the church progressive young stock farmer of These facts may prove of interest to Conecuh county, and Miss Mattie is some, if not important, viz: The an accomplished Judson girl. May brides lived in different counties, as them .- Sidney Catts.

tist Printing Company have received (Miss R) lived in Russell county, in you columns, by different brethren,

wotion to a principle that could make the bride undergo such an orderal the bride undergo such an orderal of course, the mere getting of pression, when disease caused him to of course, the mere getting of pression, when disease caused him to off course, the mere getting of pression, when disease caused him to off course, the mere getting of pression, when disease caused him to off course, the mere getting of pression, when disease caused him to off course, the mere getting of pression, when disease caused him to off course, the mere getting of pression and the present of the course, the mere getting of pressions are excellent.

The paper, so I must now And I want to see the passion secretary, and will give all my time to that.

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the pastorless churches as best he in the service. The choir of the First bride, Shepherd and flock, Vine and can. He preached for the Hopewell church delighted the audience with branches, that the influence might be and Newberne churches on the third their fine singing. Student Weaver positive as to the sacred relation bindself, as far as possible.

In mentioning Bro. Caine's name last week it was spelled Cain. He is no kin to the first man who speiled his name without an e,-Ala. Bapiist. Indeed! Thank you for this piece of gratuitous information. But who told you so? I certainly did not; for I claim to be a distant a on of that The current expenses of Bethel ancient Cain, who killia and brother church, Ft. Deposit, the past year and whose father stole apples. - J. T.

I am delighted with the program for the Baptist congress at Troy. Dr. We are glad to learn that Bro. L. Cleveland has been fortunate in the rium has been commenced and will Mrs. Jno. A. Vance, Mrs. J. N. be rapidly pressed to completion.

Bro. Crumpton has shipped the church at Irondale. - S. P. Lindsey. Opelika, its new headquarters. He Rev. J. A. Howard, of Opelika, now hopes to have more time to de-No deception aimed at him could has been in Maryland of late on a vote to mission work, He will be in Bro. McGee, from Clintonville, should give him as carded that their and the pastors should see that their should give him its earnest support, and in the summer aid in their prostructed in, every department of de-

up side-down, and when Christ went its attempts to aid them.

Rev. R. H. Massey, of Texas, ty several weeks ago. He has preached a stirring sermon in the court

sheets of a new work by William M.

Married, at the Baptist church at Cranford, of Tallassee, and Miss Lula Richardson, of Russell county, near the future hold much happiness for did the grooms also; in neither case

Bradley will address him at Jasper, er, of Opelika, Ala., officiating, Both Ala. He began his work there on Jan. 1, '90.

Bradley will address him at Jasper, er, of Opelika, Ala., officiating, Both tion, \$7; one received by letter; Christ, between Christ and his church, and mas tree Tuesday night. On the between his official representative and will be many wishes for their happing fourth Sunday students Watson and his church. Shell preached two splendid sermons Now, out of an exhaustless vocabu-

The corresponding secretary of our at the Second church: two' dea lary, the Head of the Church has se-State Mission Board, Bro. W. B. cons were ordained at 3 p. m., lected those most endearing words—Crumpton, is endeavoring to supply brethren Hale and Pickard aiding Husband and wife, Bridegroom and Sunday in December. When he is preached in the morning and pastor ing each to the other. If the relation unable to send a preacher to pastor. Harris at night for the Elyton saints. between Christ and the church is saless churches he supplies them him. Baptized one. Had forty three in Sun- cred, so, also, is the relation between and night at Avondals on the 4th himself from his church, nor the strengthen them all.

ASSOCIATIONAL MISSIONS.

an evangelist who shall serve a few widowed church with a pastor. tracted meetings.

We recommend to this latter class the employment of a missionary and churches, visit the people in their The superintendent of a Sunday- homes and make sales of religious editors did not see, or it would not

number, among the list brethren Wm. bama, before his school, finds the The second class are only trifling Christ's kingdom requires our first P. Bell, of Lineville, and J. W. question, "Why is Capernaum called with the mission question, and we are affections. It is our duty to obey the Browne, of North Port. Five dollars in ver. I the home of the Savior?" not surprised to find many of them cently held in Chicago, had a motto. He puts it to his teachers thus: "Why really anti-missionary. Of course It was printed in large letters on a is Capernaum called inver?" The when people give their means and see white banner forty feet long and sus-

explain, that to invert meant to turn confronted with a serious trouble in ligion, but all for God and home and

there is destitution in such centres. very scarce article, if indeed it is not returned to his native state and coun- A preacher may meet twenty persons an unknown quantity in the aims and in the day there where he would meet purposes of the order so far as that ed at Mt. Pleasant church, and Stew- one in the country; the prospects may bride's mother, Dec. 15th, 1889, by art's Station, on the A. G. S. be favorable to the early establish that their work instead of being as R. R., and protracted a meeting for ment of a self sustaining church by en heretofore a ground tussle with the me at Union church, which was tending aid promptly, while the coun-May all their married life be as bright a blessing to the people. He preach try holds out no such promise; but henceforth a regular 'set to' with the the brethren insist that the country is sections, the sexes and the sects. We with monthly preaching by a man motto. No Mason's and Dixon's Ala. He graduated at the Howard coming from a distance to serve them, line; no line dividing the sexes or de-The bazaar given by the Sunbeam before the war. - H. T. S, Greens as is the case in the country. On ac. nominations. Let the women into count of these troubles growing out politics, give them the ballot. Turn of a lack of agreement with the breth- them loose on the platform and in the ren of the associations as to where the pulpits. Erother Editor, are you work should be done, your board "proud" to see these ideas advancfinds itself sometimes forced to under- ing in our Southland? take the work alone. As illustrative we may mention one instance of a who fights whisky, but my faith in the sand inhabitants, in the bounds of a ing mixed audiences. God did not tainty the march of ages-hands upon preaching; only one or two ministers Rev. A. J. Hearn has served the the clock of time, -are made to shed have attempted to do anything. It cance, as sun and moon are witnesses of interest are found, the members of We know good men by their works. of their occurrence; while the con- our churches ought to be encouraged aid from the State Mission Board.

Nothing will so develop our mem-

CANVASSING BOOKS. In connection with the envelope of Christmas songs, which were rensystem, which is growing in favor, dered to the delight of all. Society Hill; also, at the same time, the secretary has had prepared a Mr. John H. Floyd, of Opelika, and church canvassing book. It is be in good condition. We make month-There were two additions by lever Rev. R. M. Hunter was happy The brides were handsomely attired, duce these into their churches, the The church has received several the church was beautifully decorated contributions will be greatly enlarged, promising members during the past and everything passed off in the most and the number of individual contribunwell to attend the wedding supper main reason is because they are not at the home of Sister Torbert, or the asked. This book, in the hands of Married, in Ackerville, Ala., Dec. wedding dinner at the home of Bro. an active canvasser, will give mem-

Short Pastorates.

Dear Baptist: I have read, with were the bride and the groom from deep interest, the several communica-From a brother esteemed the Bap the same county; one of the brides tions which have appeared, recently, Post Oak, Bullock county, to Geneva, my friends to do the same. Your marriages occurred. May they all dangerous to ministers and to the

Married, at the Central Hotel, Sunday. At South Side pastor Hale hath committed unto us the word o ple and may they contribute liberally December 16th, 1889, Mr. J. M. mon in the morning, and at night be ambassadors for Christ," etc. Other Vann and Miss Carrie C. Murrell, of told them of "A more convenient sea- passages, of like import, might be Pattsboro, Ala., Rev. Geo. E. Brew- son;" 209 in Sunday school; collectioned, illustrative of that sacred union

> day-school. Bro. M. M. Wood, of Christ's ambassador and the church the Second church, preached morning sacred. If Christ cannot divorce Sunday; forty five in Sunday-school; church divorce herself from Christ, it collection, \$2.10 Nearly every church follows, logically, that his ambassahad a Christmas tree, cave or ship, dors cannot transcend their delegated which was laden with presents for the powers and privileges, as further illuschildren. And now pastors and peo trated in international diplomacy. ple are ready for earnest work for the The Spirit of God has recorded the new year. May the Lord bless and exception, where a dissolution of the marriage bond would be admissable; and I grant that there may be extra-Extracis from Bro. Orumpton's ordinary causes when the spirit's presence might be divorced from the church, and where the church and pastor might be divorced, for incon-The associations which insist on do- tinency on the part of either, as forciboard, may be divided into three follows that, if the relation between pastor and church be of such nature, First, associations which have real as even to approach that sacredness, as might be inferred from the simili-Second, associations which have no tudes employed by the Holy Spirit, description, but will not allow any then the rope about the neck and to funds raised by them to be applied be cast into mid ocean would be preelsewhere, and who employ one or ferable to the fearful looking for of more men by the day until the funds judgment of one who would, venture to set in motion, by word or act, in-Third, associations which have no fluences that would militate in divorcdestitution, but whose pastors and ing a happy union of pastor and churches feel the necessity of hiring church, even to supply a maiden or a

> > Northport, Ala. The W. C. T. U.

Here is a clipping from the Baptist Record which the ALABAMA BAPTIST'S have so highly commended the Chi-

cago meeting. The W. C. T. U. Convention, renative land.' We confess we had culf to persuade the brethren that principles,' but if it is so, then it is a death dealing liquor saloons, is to be

Blot out the lines" seems to be the

I will shake hands with anybody

From Warrior.

The Sunday-school of the Baptist church gave a Christmas tree on the dened with presents for the children, and they in turn showed their appreciation by a well arranged program for the evening, which was opened tor, Rev. W. A. Hobson, All the little voices then joined in singing, "Precious Jewels." After which Misses Annie Shindlebower and Lillie Griffith and Master I. Duncan favored the audience with recitations, and little Archey Duncan was earnestly applauded after singing, "Hang

up the baby's stocking. The church choir had a collection

Our church and Sunday-school are year, and we feel like we are gradually on the rise.

cuse us for calling his attention to the fact that he did not make any statistical report of our work last year in his ! minutes. Suppose he overlooked the Warrior has never erroyed a more

quiet Christmas in her history. There has been comparatively little disorder of any kind. This is, no doubt, due

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Illustrated Sermons.

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Shaffer. 2, 3 p. m. Baptism - Action and Design. J. C. Hiden. 3. 7 p. m. Sermon. Subjects Symbolism of Baptism. Geo. S Anderson. WEDNESDAY, 0:30'A M.

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1. Organizations for Christian work other 2. 3 p. m. Denominational Education, A

3. 7 p. m. Sermon. Subject: Brotherly Love. Geo. B. Eager. Nors .- 1. The first thirty minutes of each Now that Sorghum is once more attract- session will be to devotional exercises.

country, and has this time apparently come a session, and only one speaker to open the to stay, it is will to know that the Sorghum dis ussion of any subject, after which there that the old need by his one good Hand Book, a valuable treatise on the culti- will be time and opportunity for general feed. With the meeting at Troy to had free of charge on application to the 3. We are assured that trains will be run- by the best men we have, I think it

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J. J. Taylow. "Let observation with extended view, of the constittee? If the meeting at Troy is by the hand and look you in the face; and he will not find anything of such astronishing merit in killing all the pains that the first is heir to, as he will know is in Salvation Oil, when he has given it a fair trial. The Life of a Lease, She And now that er, more efficient body of ministers than she we are engaged, John, dear, how long shall has to day. The Baptists of Alabama were

stimulating discussions of the congress will bind us closer together, will increase our The great question of the day is: "How efficiency, and strengthens us to keep pace

W. C. CLEVELAND, Ch. Com.

Its Excellent Qualities God is a shower to the heart burned up the taste and by gently acting on the funded. with grief; God is a sun to the face deluged | kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby premoting the health and comfort of all who the preacher above himself, opens up

Willie Belle Dunaway

remedy for diarrhora. 25 cents a bottle. ' Fell asleep in Jesus at her father's Let us be of good cheer, remembering that home near Lamison, Wilcox county, sfortunes hardest to bear are those Alabama, Dec. 12, 1889. She was born in the same locality to William FITS.--All Fits stopped free by Dr. I. and W. D. Dunaway April 2, 1866. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after In her sixteenth year she was bapfirst day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise tized into the fellowship of Canaan and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 93t Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Parker. Her spiritual growth kept Never mind your infirmities. You have pace with her physical-both reachnothing to do with them. Your business is ing maturity together. Lovingly obedient to her parents, she was their comfort and joy; thoughtful and ten-The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and of the property of the der to brothers and sisters, she bound her chamber door revealed to anxious parents that she was reading the Rosa Bonheur, the famous artist, Scriptures. To her Sabbath school says that she has painted her best pic class, she ministered till physical strength failed. She is gone; but her works do follow her." A goodly Church was organized at the head of number of friends assembled, and around her grave wept, prayed and Alabama, Eld. R. M. Guy and the sang, for we said,

"Safe from temptation, safe from sin's She lives whom we call dead." I. A. WHITE.

Mt. Zion's Voice. Mr. T. S. Wilkinson, of the above place, in Virginia, testifies to the won-

quiet growth. - James Spilling

Catarrh Cured.

The Baptist Congress.

I wish to call the attention of the A pastor in Michigan was recently brethren to our congress. I mean emested to immerse some persons the brethren who attend such meet-I do not take in washing."-Baptist speech that he wanted to call on every man present to join the reconstruction party, no matter what his party views had been heretofore. He felt that it Please inform your reader, that I have a was time to unite and go to work positive remedy for above named disease. Well, I don't mean to say that we By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumptionary of your readers who have consumptionally free and worker, I never attended a receiver that pays me more tion, if they will send me their Express and | tended a meeting that gave me more strength and encouragement than the congress in Montgomery I want Bishop (to young applicant): Broth- Troy, whether he has formed the try Hood's Sarsaparilla. 131 Pearl Street, New York. every pastor in the state to be at from catarrh, be sure to

Brethren, it's a good place to go Every preacher has the best home in I have been familiar with the Bap. town. We, little "piney woods fel Adams says, "It's the biggest thing St. N. W., Washington, D. C. Catarrh on ice." It will do you good to at-

I took Hood's Sarsaparilla." J. L. ROUTT,
I hope every church will see to it Marksburg, Ky. N. B. Be sure to get tend, my brother that the partor has the money placed in his hands, to hear his expenses to Troy and bick home. I want the good sisters to be certain to see to it



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It may be news to many of your A clergyman, after years of suffer- readers to learn that a large majority ing from that loathsome disease Ca- of the people on the head of Perdido tarrh, and vainly trying evey known river are either Indians or mixed

I never saw in any sermon of Christ's meat and drink was to do the will of him that sent him. He rested by doing; he obtained refreshment for his weariness by getting on with his work. —Spurgeon.

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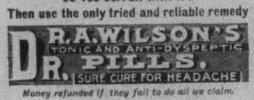
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charity' charm." "And so you shall, dear," said Mrs. fault with me I have to answer back Austin, as she took off her glasses and a little shark, and then he goes away wiped away she mist of tears that had dies, and addresses were made upon gathered on them. "Because," Lettie replied, "they

man renounced image worship and and one of the results is the following Mrs. Austin, but carried them sound priesteraft and became a devout Christer of Mrs. Austin, but carried them sound priesteraft and became a devout Christer of Mrs. Mrs. Austin, but carried them sound priesteraft and became a devout Christer of Mrs. Mrs. Austin, but carried them sound priesteraft and became a devout Christer of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Austin, but carried them sound priesteraft and became a devout Christer of the first priesteraft and became a devout Christer of the first priesteraft and became a devout Christer of the first priesteraft and became a devout Christer of the first priesteraft and became a devout Christer of the first priesteraft and became a devout Christer of the first priesteraft and became a devout Christer of the first priesteraft and became a devout Christer of the first priesteraft and became a devout Christer of the first priester of the fi tian. She resided in England, and Miss Maria Louise Eve: while she was visiting some Protestant friends in the cast end of London, she | The star that arose, long ago, in the East, proposed to attend worship one Sab. And ever and ever, in glory increased, bath morning in a Protestant church. This was before she became converted; but she had been somewhat Till almost its light has girdled the earth. wrought upon by the Holy Spirit. But the far, far hast of its utmost girth The preacher's text was these words: That's east of the land where the star are 'Jesus only." He laid much stress upon the duty of all Christ's followers to be wholly devoted to him in thought and frust and love. He declared the That the bay star is moving toward the land worthlessness of human righteousness Where a congue that is strange shall the word as a basis of justification before God. All pious feelings and bodily suffer. What art have you learned, whereby to us ings and good works were shown to be entirely useless, as a foundation for the sinner's safe hope. "Jesus "No language I knew, my tidings to teach, important power to save souls.

there was a call at the vestry door, and two ladies were ushered in, one of Her face was lighted with foy, and yet she was in tears. Taking the For the Lord is its light, and never again preacher by the hand, she said: "Oh, The night shall descend on the sons of men. MORPHINE and the WHISKEY HAB sir, I see it all, now; it must be 'Jesus only,' for Savior. How miserably I "Good morning; good morrow;" forever and are will save. have been deceived! I have been putting many hings into partnership with Jesus Christ-my works, thy prayers, the Virgin Mary, the saints, the priests, the sacraments-I have been trusting for salvation in Jesus & Co., and the way of peace I have not known until now. Henceforth, 'Jesus only' shall be my hope. No other creature in heaven or earth shall usurp his place tors for me, not Jesus & Co., but Je- by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Presus only." No more compounding of scription—a remedy so satisfactory for my own worthless merits with his all those weaknesses and diseases pe-'Jesus only.' Oh, how happy I feel in but use this world famed remedy. pocket, and deliberately counted three of the glittering globes; and by the the knowledge that 'He is able to save time she had finished the "one for to the uttermost!' I want no other Safaith, two for hope and three for chari vior. I have done forever with the 'Company.' My heart shall cleave to Jesus only.

Before leaving that room she came into the glorious liberty of spiritual freedom, and thenceforth centered her train was about to start. only Lord. Reader, how often need passenger. "Yes," replied he, breathfaith in Jesus as her High Priest and er trust in your square dealings with and that's well worth running for." your fellowmen, and in your good inguile you with the delusion that moral now to "Jesus only," as your hope of dear reader? - Ch. Inquirer. and let me read the paper to you until salvation and heaven. - C. H. Wetherbe, in Christian Guide.

More than six weeks ago a young girl named Bella Brown suddenly disappeared from Washington, much to "If there isn't another button gone," the grief of her family. Her father, a he exclaimed angrily dashing the shirt respectable merchant of Fourteenth to the floor. "It does seem to me you street, assisted by the police and the might be a little more careful about detectives, followed every imaginable clue, but without success. Very few sires in the cl set, or when walking in A sharp retort trembled on Lettie's persons have had the experience to the street or engaged in our daily em tongue, but like lightning the amber help them realize the anguish of this charm flashed across her memory, and man as he went from place to place to the faith, hope and charity trio were place to find his daughter. Was she a whisper, it may be inaudible to our "I will look them all over this morning, Bertie. You shall find every but had she wandered off, no one knew blending with other sounds; nothing where? Morning and evening our pa- can drown it or prevent it from reach As she spoke she laid out another pers chronicled the false scents which ing its destination. It passes beyond shirt not buttonless, and he laughed this grief stricken father had followed sun and stars; it enters the presence

When he had gone to the office, her mind and gone to New York city. Lettie's pretty face, she drew out her the sympaties of a lady on the train amber charm and divided Bertie's kiss who helped her to get employment, and warned her of the terrible dan-"You darling old thing," she said gers of the path she had chosen. In aloud. "Bertie does love me, and her new home she had time to reflect. thanks to you, my blessed trio, I am A kind providence threw into her learning to control this pettish, way- hands a copy of the Washington Star, Charles Kingsley. in the personal column of which her Autumn leaves were falling when father, omitting no device to aid his the went down to the old farm house search, had inserted the pathetic sen-"Well dear," said Mrs. Austin, "and mother is ill." This was too much for the truant daughter. She wrote a con-"O aunty!" she cried, "I am so hap- trite letter to her father, who lost no py! I am so thankful to you! And if I time in going to New York to claim can only keep these precious old his prodigal. Are there any scales in which to weigh the consequences of "Of course, my dear, of course; this rash and foolish conduct? Aside from the loss of time and money involved, the anguish over Bella Brown's cruel desertion and flight exceeded

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The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was in session on the tax payer has to pay. day of their visit, and in company It is a business which makes 90 per with Bro, W. T. Hundley, of Johnston, cent. of the business of the criminal they were invited to meet with the la courts. the general work and Japan by both gentlemen. Bro. Brunson was asked It is a business which puts out the of the Japanese. He replied, "No; wives and children to hunger, cold only one word. I know how to say and rags. good morning-ohaio." Dr. Burrows took occasion to speak as to the sig vices; it is the dictionary of vice, for Years ago a Roman Catholic wo. micance of this fact to the Society, it includes every vice.

Still, Westward and Westward forever has Journal think such an outrageous in Turning night into day, wherever it shone,

Still sits in the shadow and darkness No word of the morning.

O, messenger, bearing your tidings so grand,

To the men that dwell in the far Japan Your message of love from God unto man? only" was tet forth as being the all | And all I can say when the shores I reach, Is Ohaio (Good morning). Shortly after the service closed, Good morning! good morning! what more

would you say?

he shadows are fled, and behold, it is daywhom seemed to be in great emotion. Where they need not the moon and neither The day that shall melt into that fairer one,

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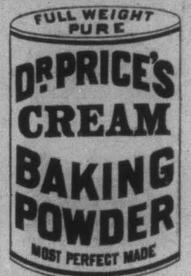
"You've run it fine," said a fellow

you be told that Jesus is the only one ing heavily after every two or three words, "but I've saved four hours, "Saved four hours." "Four hours well worth that earnest struggle! What quit letting the flesh and the devil be- seeing men to day, who look sharply enough after the interests in this life, decency will fit you for meeting the but who seem stone-blind to the eternday of judgment? Commit yourself ity before them? What of eternity,

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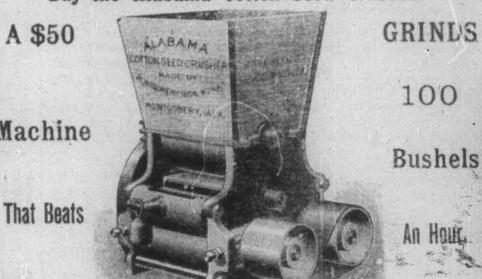
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Lettie's Love Charm. "Why, Lettie Vincent, you don't mean to say that you have been quarly to her neice, who had run in for a

moment to see her. "Well, it/wasn't exactly a quarrel," half sobbed Lettie. "But if he finds

"I always had a charm against these little storms when I was married, I in have no doubt been to me a precious herited it from my mother, and I think charm."-N. Y. Journal.

I shall give it to you.' As she spoke she unclasped a necklace from her throat, made of twenty ustrous amber beads. "I didn't wear them when I was first married," said in my pocket. So must you. Now when your husband speaks so sharply to you ,and you feel like snapping back, just count three of these beads on your fingers. There is something mystic about amber, and when you

what you please.' Lettie laughed a little angrily. "You are making fun of me, aunty,"

have counted three beads you can say

she said "No, I'm not," she said gravely. "I don't expect you to believe it, but I do ask you to give it a fair trial."

"But it seems so ridiculous!" "Plenty of good things seem ridiculous at first, but I know that if you won't utter a syllable after you have been vexed by Bertie until you say one, two, three-one for faith, two for hope and three for charity-then

mark my word, child, you will find "Well," Lettie said, taking the beads and glancing at them a little su perstitiously, "I'll try them, but I'm certain they won't do any good."

"And I am certain they will," said the old lady cheerfully. When Lettie went home that night, in the solitary summer twilight, Bertie "Vincent was before her, impatiently pacing the floor,

"Well," he said sharply, "I don't know that I particularly admire to come home and find the house descried. Why couldn't you have told me that you were going away?" baby to have to ask leave every time in my heart. No mere human media-I go out. That is the reason why." These words were the answer that rose hotly to Lettie's lips, but she suddenly remembered the amber charm, and slipped her hand down into her

ty," a little of the dreariness of the Gents, Ladies, Boys & Children unlighted apartment struck into her own heart, and she realized that it was a cheerless place for Bertie to come "I didn't mean to stay so late," she said, cheerily. "But I ant to go and see aunty serhaps I should have told the teach ought of spending the day at meerm. I'll

Bertie's frown faded away. Well, suppose we both go down on Sunday, Lettie? I declare I don't wonder you want to go, for it is insufin the city of Montgomery; they have the confidence of the community. They do business with great dispatch. Their general long, alone with only the canary and kitten for company. Now sit down

ight the gas in a minute, dear."

you get rested." And an almost superstitious thrill passed brough Lettie's heart as she realized the success of the amber

Next morning Mr. Vincent, dressng in a hurry, found a button off his

such things, Lettie."

called to ler relief. ton right after this."

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