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served to harmonize with the phe for me to announce that my text is This hope expired with the time of day which makes it absolutely painful nomena of the two sources derived from the second compilation of the Augustine, and little was said of it for me to see that day desecrated be tempted to transact some business from the sections of double narrative, third redaction of P. I pater to during the "dark ages." With the There is, in my mind, some excuse if you have a secretary. The meetfurther confirms the conclusion that follow the Lord Jesus in saying, "As Reformation there came a second wave for the ignorant and viscious who ing should be strictly a talking meetthey were originally separate docu Moses also wrote in the book of the of pre millennial hope About a cen- desecrate the Sabbath day; but there ing. Stick to the program. Limit ments. Thus he thinks he establishes law." Their work is mighty pretty, and tury ago a third wave came and Irv. is no excuse for such desecration by opening speeches to thirty minutes chief the power of the Holy his thesis that the book is a compilation is exquisite criticism, and exceedingly ingites went to Palestine to be on the educated and cultivated people. With and volunteers to fifteen. tion from two previous sources. The entertaining, but does not look strong spot at the advent; Mormons went to them it is a deliberate and intentional one he calls P. treats of the origins of enough for a foundation of faith, Salt Lake, and Miller, with the ten insult to Christianity, and if something If a brother don't get through in Israel, and especially the ceremonial whereon one may trust an immortal virgins, a torch-light procession, went is not done by the church people of thirty minutes, let him try it again institutions, such as the Sabbath, cir soul in the hope of reaching eternal out to meet the Bridegroom. To day, these Sunday entertainments, they the specially bein a com-

finds that P. bears r arks of a redac criticism is well exposed by a recent millennialists say: That at the sec- against me, must be taken for a mot the association, changing the speaktion, and concludes, therefore, that it writer, E D. McRealsham, in a ond advent, the earth will be purified to and literally lived up to. Let ers. If brethren appointed are not has passed through the hands of at booklet entitled, "Romans Dissect- with fire, and all sinners then living those who give and those who attend present, let the brethren who are least one redactor before it reached ed." Taking the different names as- on earth will be burnt up, destroyed these Sunday entertainments be ta- there carry out the program the best the hands of the compiler. The other, signed the Savior in Romans, he by fire, as the anti-deluvians were by booed by Christian men and women, they can—don't let anything switch owing to the use of two terms for the finds those portions in which he water. 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J; those in None of the advocates are clear on tunately church members; it is from brother can make a study of it and did of the whole book, using the two names for the deity as his starting names for the deity as his starting frequently, indicate another source, them and their families that Christing frequently, indicate another source, haps foreseeing the difficulty, changes anity at large has a right to look for help in throttling this attempt to lower but joyfully, bring our Christmas of collections once or more before the point, and finding his theory further G., and, since the several portions of the general judgment of matt. 25. help in throttling this attempt to lower collections once or more before the fering to him who "gave himself," confirmed. The sources of this second G. can be divided, G. must have been into the judgment of nations, and the social tone of the national capitol meeting closes. element of Genesis he names after the compiled from two sources, E. G. thence gets the sheep nations; and of the United States to that of atheis first letter of the terms for the deity, The first G. portrays Christianity as says the subjects are: "All the Jews tic Paris." This sermon reminds me E and J, respectively, and assigns to essentially ethical, consisting in obe- then living, all the nations that are of the truth of the remarks quoted in each the parts characterized by the dience to the law; the second G, por- saved at the judgment of nations, this correspondence several weeks Without him we will make a miseraobserved phenomena of the sources trays salvation by faith only. Also (Matt. 25) with the nations of heath- since about the need of missionary ble failure in these meetings. The resultant of their combination he this analysis is confirmed by differ endom. All these populations will be work among the occupants of the calls J. E. This compilation he sees ences of subject matter, E G. J. C. unregenerate and wicked." Dispen- "best sections" of our large cities. sometimes to be only an extract from treats of justification through faith in sations, Pages 482, 483. A sheep The Princeton student evangelists one or the other of the sources, Christ as a vicarious sacrifice; while always represents a saint, and the closed their week's work in the Y. M. sometimes an incorporation of one C. J. lays stress upon the necessity of sheep nations, Matt. 25, were the only C. A. building Sunday afternoon. into the other, and sometimes a con- spiritual union with Christ. It is also nations saved, and that "entered into The result of the week was that 150 struction by the compiler out of the confirmed by style and vocabulary life eternal." The theory seems to persons signed cards anouncing their materials of each. 'The process by and phraseology. Of the 928 words press the world for subjects, and to purpose to try and lead Christian which, probably, the book of Genesis used in the epistle, 173 are used ex get remnants of Jews, remnants of na- lives. assumed its present form may be rep clusively in the first G., 171 in the tions and deserters from the Gog and The celebration of the thirty ninth ance people of the country, and we him in this bereavement. Possibly resented approximately as follows: second G., 98 in J. C., and 186 in Magog army. It will not do to burn anniversary of the organization of the give it our heartiest amen: First, the two independent, but par C. J. Also, the first G. is oratorical, up the world at the advent, for that Y. M. C. A. of Washington, which allel, naratives of the patriarchical the second, argumentative, while J. C. would burn up the theory. age, J. and E were combined into a is doctrinal, and C. 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A. J. DICKINSON. I have read Bro. W. A. Whittle's It is evident that the principal bear | book, "A Baptist Abroad," with great

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1891.

Peace Conference.

Literature of the Old Testament, by the hand of Moses. Who the authors ture asks that these bodies join the As. Populous World —The earth be-R. Driver, of Oxford.—Scribners."

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This volume is the first of a series although from their compositions we ernments of Christian countries to tions at the time; then, if Christ, with on theological science, to be edited may know somewhat of the sort of by Drs. Briggs and Salmond. The sement they must have been, means of settling the strifes that arise it, to live upon it and to reign over it

W. A. CAMPBELL, Ch'n. Richmond, Va., Nov. 20th.

Pre-Millennial Theory.

Insuparable Objections.

BY J C WRIGHT, D. D

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Our Washington Letter.

took place Monday evening, was an event of more than usual interest.

My Jean Str:—Anything I might more deeply from his own recent experience of the same loss.

Conversion.—At the advent there cipal subject under discussion was the other hand, we can point to some compelled to leave Howard College one of you may know it, if you will. Louisiana Lottery, and is welcomed is a cessation of the power of the the old one of revision, being repre- good man with high moral convictions or the Seminary, through lack of It is not simply that God has taken off to the platforms of labor organizations. beast, false prophet and satan; this sented in this case by the recommen- on great questions and say, "Mark funds. trinity removed, conversion should be dation of the committee on revision the perfect man and behold the upeasy. The cross would attach all of the confession of faith appointed right." As I said above, the best how we can raise the last twenty-five nesses that you had when you tum- "Blackboard Temperance Lesson," men to it, and they would be con- by the General Assembly of 1891, people of our district are for Crisp. verted by gravitation. The theory that sections 3 and 4 of chapter 3 be Mills has said hard things and prostates that myraids will be converted erased from the confession. By a claimed his hard sayings from lofty during the millennial age, mne than vote of 16 to 8 the Presbytery en- elevations against God's humble mindorsed the committee's recommenda- istry—the teachers whom we, the peo-

celebrated his seventy-second birthday generations of six thousand years; why Thanksgiving sermon to the united made the town. - Cowper.

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by the American Baptist Publication Those who doubt that total absti- out in cheap form. Bro. Collier can hotels were turned into bar rooms, for them. Let the meetings be fredistributors of alcoholic beverages country churches. The people in were highly respected and eminent towns care but little for extra meetbusiness men of the several cities that ings and country people care less for free rum shops and to keep them open and forth and the social advantages

cumcision, passover, tabernacle, life. Until this trestle looks much the system is supposed to be in a comthese Sunday entertainments, they the programs neatly printed, leaving upon the hearts of pastors in Christian will do incalculable harm. The line blanks for speakers' names to be in-Subjects.—Who are the subjects of must be sharply drawn and the words serted with the pen. If the program The fictitiousness of this method of the millennial reign. Not a few pre- of Christ, 'He that is not for me is is a good one, let it be used all over and a majority of his cabinet are for- add interest to the meeting. If some

> Finally let the committee and the pastor and the church pray earnestly

> May God bless and guide you, my brother. Yours fraternally, W. B. CRUMPTON.

A Good Letter.

Your sincere friend.

God made the country and man may be prompted to make.

Auxiliary to S. B. C.

tributions this Christmas, is a vast provinces and part of a fifth, and equals in size the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Missionaries of various nationalities are settled In answer to a brother who wants in these provinces, but Southern Bapbooks on the several branches of the ology and biblical criticism from the standpoint of the conservative school. It is safe to say, therefore, that the series will not be very widely adopted by our theological institutions, most of them still holding to the radical traditional view.

The volume before us treats the old Testament purely as literature, leaving the questions of its theological contents and ethical significance the assurance that his theory is probable, and so of course must be a separate tists are still confined to Shantung, three stations, Tungchow, Hwanghien and Pingtu, each one of which is the centre of large possibilities of indefinite expansion had we the working force.

ard, this city, and the senior, are having a discussion on prohibition. The Standard, in an article against prohibition, remarked on the prohibition in Eden as an example and a and Fingto, each of indefinite centre of large possibilities of indefinite expansion had we the working force.

Our immediate object should be to cal contents and ethical significance to meet in the Manager's Room, of the Bible to a separate solume, to be written by Prof. Davidson, of Edinburgh. Consequently the conclusions of the author are reached by methods of reasoning according to the canons of the author are reached by methods of reasoning according to the canons of the accordance to meet in the Manager's Room, of the Bible nations at the end of the thousand years Ago and Now,"

This school of critic, is now grow in the Centennial meetings.

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To this end shall we not strive more were competing before the National meetings in town. Have dinner on of our churches that they may offer Committeee for the next Republican the ground. No matter how con- large gifts for foreign missions?

> share it with them? Shall we who us who write for the public should ally diminishing. ing? It is not as if they would not re- which would secure our highest their hands and hearts to the great ceive it. I have seen most marvellous good."—J. B. Gambrell. transformations wrought among the Christian characters develop and grow have heard men, just emerging from America to come and preach the gospel to themselves and their countrymen. I have heard men and women, over and over again, wondering why missionaries do not come to tell the good news of salvation. Never before has the work at our three ations seemed so hopeful. Never has the attitude of the people been so friendly. In view of these facts, let us resolve as never before to consecrate praying him to accept the gift and use it for his glory in the upbuilding of his work in North China.

L. MOON.

From the Seminary.

The following is a copy of a letter | Arnold S. Smith, whose sister died at | tions not in debate by any one. - Mis- | spondents will please address me herewritten to a Congressman by a Chris Sylacauga last week, is back with us sissippi Baptist Record. tian cifizen, in behalf of the temper- again. Our sympathy goes out to the writer can sympathize all the

great moral and religious line of de assistance. Let the friends of educa- spirit of gratitude filling his whole life almost of the same father. He took been in session this week. The prin- him just as much as we do; when on worthy ministerial student may be before? Some of you know it. Every cessful attack at Washington on the

would like to help forward this great Since my return from the Conven- Thomas a Kempis.

now should Christ in person come to congregations of four of the largest To the Woman's Missionary Union | tion at Eufaula I have thought frequently of the discussion as to the growth of the anti-mission spirit in On Woman's Work for Missions and in the some parts of our dear old state. May Dear Sisters: North China, to the Lord greatly bless the efforts of which the board has asked your con- all friends of the mission cause, and

> sions a great tidal wave of missionary information and enthusiasm. JOHN R. SAMPEY. Louisville, Ky.

> send over Alabama during this cen-

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There is a Difference.

Capt. R. W. Banks, of the Stand ard, this city, and the senior, are

To the editor of the News:-"Sin was born as a first result of prohibitory laws, and 'man was made of the Alabama Baptist State Convento mourn." - Meridian Standard.

Almighty differ on prohibition, as, read the second annual report of the perhaps, on some other matters. The Central Committee. This exhibits a Standard thinks the way not to have very gratifying progress. the life of Judson, which will soon be out in cheap form. Bro. Collier can out immediately six more families,

The request of the life of App H as between him and the Almighty, I 'She hath done what she could.'" object of Christmas offering? Four- to know better how to govern his own God-given work until there shall be a creatures than the Standard. There- mission society in every church, and fore, I am still a prohibitionist.

present time. Men have always mission and church aid, toward securbeen opposed to it when it op- ing a Christmas offering for North National Convention, who seemed to veniently the people live to the think that it was necessary to open think that it was necessary to open the church, time is wasted in going back themselves for the support of the control of the c think that it was necessary to open them open them open and the social advantages them open and the social advantages them open them open them open them open them open them open the social advantages them open the open them open the open them open missionary? Could not two or three has been opposed to 'thou shalt not To all these calls the societies have steal.' Every murderer has been op- promptly and liberally responded. If you could but see the need of more workers! There are hundreds of licentious person has been opposed to urer, Mrs. G. M. Morrow shows an villages around Tungchow to which thou shalt not commit adultery.' increase in contributions of \$1,433.81. we cannot go even once a year, - Every wicked combine to rob the peoscores of villages within ten or twen- ple is opposed to laws forbidding dred villages to be reached by two tionist, and I have found it a good thor concludes that their differences preclude the idea that they are the preclude the idea that they are the preclude the idea that they are to lead them. They must not, spired by a paragraph in the severest persecution, spired by a paragraph in the severest persecution, the pastors should write their fingers often under the severest persecution, spired by a paragraph in the severest persecution, that the only way to prevent that is that the only way to prevent that is not a fourth of which have probably for everybody to do right. While Mission and Aid Societies in 1890 ever seen a Christian missionary! Ah, the saloons are going on, countless me! It makes the heart ache to think women and childred must mourn. If of all this destitution and spiritual we could change it and get all saloonmisery. Shall we let them starve ists and other anti-prohibitionists on while we hold in our hands the bread the mourner's bench, those who Interest in this work is steadily inof life, committed to us that we might mourn now might smile. If some of creasing, and opposit

> To this our near neighbor replied | year. at some length, and while we were Spirit. I have seen most beautiful loading for a reply, the Standard

have none from us. ent state of the controversy.

Forgiveness.

Forgiveness is one of the brooks which we drink at on the way. Peo- local support. "Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, The Alabama boys are all pushing ple talk about forgiveness as if it were who has been the paper's most freyour burden, and said, "Now run," Mrs. Crafts will contribute regularly We are now anxiously inquiring and you have got the same weak- for children and their teachers a thousand dollars of the amount re- bled in the old days. It is something or some other lesson on reforms, and quired before we can begin the erec- more than that. Into your soul has illustrated notes on the International tion of Norton Hall. You may remember that the sixty thousand dollars promised for this third building sion for holiness, for God, a glory, claim this munificent gift until the Fi- to him, has taken possession of your care of Mt. Olive Baptist church, all kindness, just so sure will Mr. nancial Board have in hand a hun- life. You have bowed down and Phenix City, for half his time. The dred thousand dollars over and above drunk your fill of the brook by the church is anticipating a grand work the amount of endowment at the time way. Now you lift up your head in for the Lord under his charge. the conditional offer was first made. the strength of your God and go your Possibly our friends in Alabama way to him. - Phillips Brooks.

Central Committee

NUMBER 50.

MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., Birmingham, Ala. MRS. GEO. B. EAGER, Vice Pres., Anniston, Ala. MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas., Birmingham, Ala, MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec., East Lake, Ala.

PRAYER CARD-DECEMBER. Missions in Southern States and State Mis-nions.—"Be thou watchful and stablish the things that remain." Missionaries, 362 in fourteen states, laboring among white, colored and foreign population.

centre of large possibilities of indefinite expansion had we the working force. Our immediate object should be to make the force at each station large enough for aggressive work. Experi-

At the recent session, in Eufaula, tion, the report on Woman's Work "Evidently the Standard and the was made by Dr. D. I. Purser. He

a sunbeam band in every Sunday-

"And, by the way, por " is school in our state. been the great matter of the mion During the past year efforts have from the garden of Eden do was the been directed, in addition to usual

post to 'thou shalt not kill.' Every The admirable report of the treas-Home Missions \$1,499 57 630 12 Church Aid 4,000 77

300 00 \$7,397 31 eaflets, prayer cards, etc., distributed 4,365

hold the torch of divine truth, refuse shed a tear or two, that would not be Giver of every good for past sucto light up the darkness in which our sisters and brothers are living and dythe point of agreeing with our Maker, press forward, lending the help of Centennial movement of the coming

B. H. Crumpton, Evergreen, Nov. comes out in more than a column ar- 28: Bro. E. F. Baber will locate in ticle, in which there are plenty of ep. | Evergreen and preach to some four ithets which need no reply and shall | churches or more near here. We deem ourselves happy and the We are sorry to see a man laboring | churches blest because of his coming under a delusion and wasting his among us. He will come some time strength on an imaginative foe. The in December. He will be of service editor of the Standard needs to read in the development of our country the literature of prohibition. No one fields about us. Bro. J. W. Stewart has ever prepared a law touching any- has been again called to the pastorate thing but the manufacture and sale of of the Evergreen Baptist church, and intoxicants. For a man to question has accepted. They are trying to inthe power of the state to prohibit the crease his salary as he richly deserves. manufacture and sale of liquor is to I am truly glad to have him still with show himself entirely behind the pres- us in our association. I go next week to Brewton to try once more a We have no discussion on the civil regular pastorate. God only knows right of a man to drink or eat what he how long I can hold up, but I will pleases away from other people who try it, for it is universally believed I may be hurt by it. But it is the man- ought to. I have accepted only until ufacture and sale, or rather the li- next January year. If I give way censing of the manufacture and sale again, I may retire permanently from of dangerous intoxicants that is in de- the regular pastoral work. I desire bate. It is the business of the gov- the prayers of my brethren in my beernment to make it easy to do right half. I am anticipating one of the and hard to do wrong. "Lead us most pleasant fields of my life. I not into temptation" is the divine rule. have never seen the cordiality and Dear Bro. Editor: Our work goes | And it is the practical rule, too. It | hospitality of that place surpassed. A forward in excellent style this session. | the Standard has anything to say in | sick person, I learn, never has to have We now have in attendance about support of the licensing of saloons, a meal cooked at home, or even the two hundred and twenty students, of | we may find time to reply to him. | house swept, unless he or she refuse whom eleven are from Alabama. Bro. But have no time to waste on ques- the services of neighbors. Corre-

The Christian Statesman is to be

after at Brewton, Ala.

Bro. W. A. Whipple accepts the

It needs no sharp ordeal, no costly passport, no painful expiation, to bring enterprise by fresh gifts at this time. The more thou knowest and the you to the mercy seat; or, rather, it Dr. Broadus or Dr. Kerfoot will glad- better thou understandest, the more needs the costliest of all; but the blood ly receive any donations that they strictly shalt thou be judged, unless of atonement, the Savior's merit, the thy life be also the more holy .- name of Jesus, priceless as they are, cost the sinner nothing.-Hamilton.

NTGOMERY, ALA., DEC. 10, 1891.

HARR, POPE & DEWBERBY,

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

For many weeks, possibly several months, we have indulged you in the matter of your subscription. We are now sending out statements to all who are in arrears, and to these we desire to say a few

1. If we did not expect you to pay promptly, we would not ask you for the money. We have indulged you to the utmost limit. None realize the closeness of money more than we, when we have been carrying the names of 2,000 subscribers on our books for several months, paying cash at the close of each week for heavy expenses incurred in running the paper, and that, too, during one of the hardest money seasons in the history of the country.

2. We expect those who have asked us to wait till fall, to forward their subscriptions at once. We have paid out cash for you till we can pay no longer, and now we desire to know if you will be as kind in renewing promptly as we were in continuing the paper promptly. You remember that a newspaper is not carried on like many merchants in years gone by "ran" their customers-till fall, when all accounts are paid. We pay cash for all typemachinery-power, paper, etc., hence the necessity of subscribers paying promptly

3. Those who are in arrears, and who desire their paper discontinued, must pay for the time it has been going to them. The laws of Alabama and of the United States will protect the newspaper man against any who have taken the paper out of the office and who may endeavor to act dishonestly. If you have been receiving the paper 12 months, you are due \$2.00; if 9 months, \$1.50; if 6 months, \$1.00; if 3 months, 50 cents; if 1 month, 20 cents; if 1 week, 5 cents. We shall insist on these

figures, and ask for nothing but our dues. 4. We have been honest with you, doing the best we could for you. We believe our subscribers are honest, with the exception of a few who, after receiving the paper for quite a while, until a statement is sent out notifying them of their dues to the paper, write, stating that they "have never told us to continue sending the paper," thus that effect, or would have asked the postper to them. In the main, we cannot complain of the treatment received from thouly to our statements, and who help us nobly to meet our obligations. It's the dishonest subscriber that causes the trouble. There's no denying the fact that we have some of this kind.

a few weeks in advance notifying subscribers when their time is out, and if they ore we have been lenient with many, but we are compelled to have a uniform rule, and shall hew to the line. It is impossible to know five thousand or more ditions. All subscriptions must be peretofore and have been the losers thereby. It is a bad precedent to establish.

6. In order to make cost of collection as ren to send their renewals by postoffice deducted on all local checks, and it costs us from 5 to 10 cents on local checks when deposited. And especially abouid brethren remember this when we have been sending the paper to so many until they were able to forward their renewal.

Please read the above remarks, brother, and help us at this time. We have waited patiently on you, and it's now "your turn" to lo what you can for us. Send to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala.

THE Age-Herald is kind enough to say that "THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is a marvel of successful journalism.'

ONE of the candidates announced for the legislature from Jefferson county was recently indicted by the grand jury for embezzlement. The Birmingham News says he was acquitted of the charge, but the im-

The grand jury of Wilcox county, in their report, said that prominent citizens in various communities were engaged, contrary to law, in selling intoxicating beverages. It is a burning shame that merchants who are classed as "the best citizens" will lend their business credit toward breaking down the laws.

THE foreign influence is seen at work in several of our Alabama cities. Labor clubs hold frequent and often regular meetings on Sunday. Monday's Birmingham Age-Herald tells of the meeting of "The Labor Club of the Democratic Party" in that city on Sabbath last. Christian citizens should discountenance any such move-

THIS is an age in which the talents of young men are appreciated. It always gives us pleasure to say a word in their bethan Mr. Fred S. Ball, late stenographer of the man of God feel like giving up. sra. Tompkins & Troy, who has begun the practice of law in this city, after having passed a most creditable examination. Mr. Ball is president of the Young Men's Christian Association, is a bright and talented young man, has many warm friends, and his prospects are flattering. In his chosen profession we wish him abundant

W. M. Harris, the new pastor of Adams | rely confidently on the pledges made at Street Baptist church. The members of Eufaula and before. We are not able to the church and congregation and friends pay what is past due. It will require \$600 had a well filled pantry awaiting him on to do this. We beg that brethren will Powell died at Roanoke, Ala, on the 30th faces of innocent children, severed his conmajority of these joined by experience of grand work. At the union services held Working on a log drive at Jamison City, Tuesday, and on Sunday two large congregations greeted him. Bro. Harris is well gations greeted him. Bro. Harris is well grade and sunday two large congregations greeted him. Bro. Harris is well grade and for baptism. The people who grade and for baptism. The getic pastor, and his preaching is of the highest order. His sermons are deeply spiritual and we believe the Lord will prosper his work. A cordial welcome by has from the Baptist brotherhood of Alabama

A SECTION Writes: "Politics are getting among the people. Oh! how it hinders church work. The members become about the politics, bad feelings are engendered and a general coldness will prevail, the church too often forget their church too of the feelings are ended to the preaching. What is the preaching. What is the moral. All that is so of Dogwood: "This list is a little scattering, but I will sad to the Blocton list. Several but I w

rows and grow indifferent of their soul's gheat interest, in their chase after suped reliefs and blessings. A year of pohing else to dwarf Christianity and retard the work of the gospel. Why? Because men will ignore their religious vows and eglect their church duties. The Lord help ais people to be faithful

THE sad intelligence of the critical illness of Rev. R. E. L. Harris, of Crawfordville Ga., was received in this city on Monday norning last by his brother, Rev. W. M Harris. The prayers of many in this city are with the anxious relatives as they eager ly wait for the good news of a change for the better from the bedside of the afflicted one. God grant, if in accordance with his

will, that he shall not be called upon so early after the death of a dear sister-only a few weeks since-to mourn the loss of a devoted younger brother. The Lord restore him to health and may the brother be spared many years to garner sheaves for

THE Christian and temperance people reoice that Congressman Mills, the whisky champion of Texas, was defeated for Speaker of the House of Representatives. Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, was the fortunate candidate. Mr. Mills was the man who, in one of his speeches in Texas for the whisky men, said, pointing to Dr. Carroll, who had annihilated his arguments, "Sir, hell is so full of preachers of your sort that their legs have to hang out of the win-

In the issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST OF Aug. 16,1891, Dr. Rufus C. Burleson, presilent of Baylor University, said, concern ng this episode

The whisky rabble shouted, deeming it a. ar better argument than rotten eggs, so reely used at San Antonio and other great whisky centers. It was for such service as his that Speaker Carlisle, the attorney of the Kentucky liquor dealers, appointed him on one of the most important committees in Congress, though every Texan knows that he is the weakest of all the

On the other hand, Speaker Crisp is said o be a "temperate and Christian gentleman." The Alabama delegation voted solidly for him all the way through.

Our experiences are valuable only as we

Every preacher wants to be successful not only in winning souls to Christ, but | brother W. C. Ward, Birmingham, Dec. 15. also in training those who have been won that their lives may honor the Master.

The season of the year is on us which is fraught with many temptations to church members. In the country the harvests are gathered, and the people spend showing clearly that if they intended to be more time around the towns and in social honest they would have sent us a card to pleasures; in the towns and cities, the master to notify us to discontinue the pa- kinds. The people have more leisure, which gives Satan more opportunity to regular price is \$2.00. work. Many pastors dread to see this pesands of subscribers, who reply prompt- riod come, fearful that the recent converts tion to the marriage of Miss Libbie May, cause of religion.

One reason there is so much "falling away" of new converts is because, not that extended. they have never been regenerated, but that the preacher and the older members forget J. E. Holmes, D. D., pastor of the Savanthat such are but "babes in Christ." Were parents and guardians to neglect the physical wants of their children, like the pastor and members neglect the spiritual care | that visit. of the "babes in Christ," we would have thousands of physical monstrosities walking this earth. As well expect a babe, unaided, to learn how to walk, to speak and to work correctly, as for these new creatures people and all their circumstances and in Christ to know how to go, what spiritual food to take, and what exercise to undergo paid in advance. We have credited many without assistance. Of course, these are going to fall many times after we have that it is the duty of those of experience to small as possible to us, we ask the breth- help the ignorant, the duty of the strong to bear the burdens of the weak, we should money order, postal note, registered letter, faithfully instruct and tenderly warn. check on any Montgomery bank, or by The development of the spiritual character New York exchange. A good per cent is of these "babes in Christ" is a very important and essential work. Pastors often for-

> trivial affairs of life. THE ordinary church member looks at since it the pastor and says, "My! what an easy | young brother to the care and fellowship of time he has." This remark, which is of our Georgia brethren at Lumpkin. some people have of the work of the gospel minister. Because he holds up his list of the American Baptist Publication

church member has little time for the

head and greets the world with a smile, Society's graded series of Sunday-school the ignorant think him unacquainted with | periodicals. It is handsomely printed and the practical affairs of life. To that class is truly a beauty in design and make up. his is but a life of ease, and he is but a 'gentlemanly pauper.' In the first place, the honest preacher does more studying than a half dozen lawyers. He must study the Bible, and then

pression of his guilt has not been wiped he must read a great many other works in order to keep posted, and to prove himself a real teacher. He does more visiting than all the physicians of the village or town. and domestic affairs of life.

Then the spiritual condition of the people is one of the burdens that is rolled upon his heart. He realizes that Christ has made him the undershepherd, that he is to watch | Jones officiating. Both parties are memfor souls. His soul is bowed down because | bers of the Baptist church, and we bespeak of the wickedness of the people. Night for them length of days, happiness and after night he lies awake, praying God to usefulness. show him how to reach the ungodly with the message of salvation ere they are cut

Again, the cold and indifferent professor nakes the pastor grow sick at heart. To see a man or woman claiming to have been bought with the precious blood of Christ, seeking the company of the evil doer, half. None can we commend more highly or throwing their lives idly away, makes

Brethren and sisters, let us remember that the pastor is carrying the entire church on his heart, is the hardest worked man among us, and needs our sympathies and our prayers.

Board of Ministerial Education in Trouble Brethren, we are in debt; we need money ve need it now. It is necessary for us to raise A complete reception was that given Rev. \$1,800 by the first of February next. We

Yours in earnest, W. C. CLEVELAND.

We have forty young men to provide for. We have received nothing since the con-W. C. C.

lively in our county. Candidates are nu- any address one year for \$6.00. The regu- and all feel they have been blessed in seively in our county. Candidates are nuany address one year for \$6.00. The reguand all feel they have been blessed in selar price of The Forum is \$5.00 and of the
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Read our list of books and Bibles and order your Christmas gifts. Rev. J. F. Register preached for the Ge-

the editorship of the Alabama Christian Ad- tion to him was simply beautiful.

The Greenville Baptists, young and old, are earnestly at work to complete their

The postoffice of Rev. Geo. E. Brewer is Alexander City, Ala. Correspondents will

Bro. H. C. Sanders writes that he has 135 oupils in his school at Notasulga, and 'still they come."

of College Street Baptist church. The treasurer of the Central Committee begs the associational vice presidents to send in their reports by the 1st of January. Rev. W. P. Stewart, of Harris' Cross Roads, Ga., and Miss M. E. Brooks, of Co-

Miss Beulah Bizzell, of Selma, was married to Mr. Henry E. Milton, of Pine Apple, Nov. 27th. A happy life is wished for

It is with pleasure that we record the fact that brother W. Y. Browning has so far improved in health as to be able to preach regularly.

Rev. W. G. Curry, of Livingston, is taking subscriptions for building a new Baptist church at that place. Success to him and his church.

from Blocton to that place. Correspondents will observe the change.

2 000 naturalization papers to foreigners in every way. We feel the warm hand-grasp Jefferson county during the past few weeks. They are getting ready to vote. In advance we extend congratulations to

Miss Lillie Ward and Mr. Jno. Parker,

who are to be married at the home of Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D. J. Hargrove, on the 1st of December, by Rev. J. T. Yerby, Mr. S. H.

Browne to Miss Eugenia Hargrove, all of of the best magazines published, and its

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitawill go off into sin and lose interest in the | daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Harvey, to Mr. W. Con Bell, which happy event is to occur Dec. 15th. Our congratulations are

> We join in mourning the death of Rev. nah Baptist church. A few years ago he preached the bacalaureate sermon for the Judson, and made many friends while on We welcome to Montgomery, brother

Jos. Norwood and family, of Ft. Deposit. Brother Norwood has for some years been superintendent of the Baptist Sundayschool, and his parting on Sunday last was very affecting. Married, at the residence of Mrs. Bur-

age, in Brookwood, Ala., on the evening of Nov. 22nd, Mr. L. E. Frieley and Miss Lucinda Burrage, Rev. J. G. Lowrey officiating. May heaven's richest blessings abide Dr. Joseph Shackelford made the people of Morgan county such an able representa-

tive that they are anxious for him to again represent them in the legislature. Brother Shackleford is not only capable, but get the words of Christ to Peter, "Feed my honest and true. lambs." A well instructed and active J. P. Shaffer: Rev. J. W. Hamner leaves the Liberty Association and settles at

> Lumpkin, Ga. We regret our loss, but must be so, we commend our We have received a neat little booklet "Souvenir Calendar for 1892," containing a

Bro. J. H. Curry, of North Port, writes:

Our Sunday-school "Rally" was pleasant, interesting, and I think profitable. We meet again Thursday and Friday before the fifth Sunday in January, with the church at Cottondale. "Come over and help us." E. B. Teague, Columbiana: Not statedly

occupied on the first Sunday in the month, and Saturday before, I would engage with Owing to his information and wide busi- any church for that day, convenient of acness experience and observation, he is con- cess by rail, for reasonable remuneration, stantly being consulted about the business | provided too much pastoral visiting be not J. L. Jones, Brundidge, Dec. 7: Married,

near Brundidge, on Dec. 2, 1891, Mr. Wm. A. Blackman to Miss Jennie Pierce-J. L.

The Adams Street brethren are enjoying far better than Christmas gifts. strong, deep, spiritual sermons. They believe they have splendid "Christmas resents" in the persons of Rev. and Mrs. V. M. Harris and their three interesting

of her father. Brother Anderson was an

warm-hearted Christians, we pray God's

denly in his drug store Friday morning neva brethren the 5th Sabbath in Novem- o'clock with masonic honors. Bro. A. was recently arrived at the fact that the Baptist | many times, and as a preacher of the gospel Dr. Newman has decided not to accept our church and community, whose deve- is what we need. We ought to have a cir- say that Dr. Wharton is the greatest evan-

The Opelika Drug Co., long spoken of as the principal blind tiger of that town, has | whose memory still retains many pleasant | you and the Barrist." neidents of childhood. She is now eighty- The recent pastor of the Baptist church healing of the nation."

Rev. P. C. Drew's postoffice is now Dade | colporteur, and I mention the fact through | Baptist church, Cumberland county, Ky, portance of this work and take collections at once for it. Send money from South Bethel Association to Wm. A. Parker, Thomasville, Ala., and from Bethel Assoumbia, Ala., were married on the 24th

> table only unleavened bread and unspiritual young church hopes her er sisters will follow the example and ter Townsend, the pastor's wife, made the of "Editor's Drawer," will be introduced wine from the pure grape, and will gladly for replies to questions. Also a new fer

complimentary things about the Baptist press of the South, says that "the Western Rev. J. G. Lowrey began his work at Calera last Sabbath. His postoffice is changed BAPTIST, the Reflector, the old Index, the Arkansas Baptist and the Texas Baptist and at 50 cents per annum in clubs of five or So far there have been issued nearly the purest of doctrine and are improving of friends. And last, but first, they are, without exception, preachers of a sound

some members of the committees in our associations will thank me. Many of them

W. B. C.: We had a good convention at many delegates did we have? Only a few over one hundred. This little squad wanted us all to fling up our caps and shout, "Hurrah for us!" now and then under the most favorable circumstances. We may have a larger attendance than this in Noin the same month. Let the brethren who was well-known to all the people of this erous gift to missions? can't attend in November, make them- city. The following local concerning his next convention. "The greatest good to the Montgomery Advertiser, which is well the greatest number," should be the

Rev. A. C. Dixon, formerly of Baltimere, but now of Brooklyn, N. Y., furnishes to the Baptist Teacher for January a comprebensive article that will be appreciated by teachers. In parallel columns he gives the text of prophecy and fulfillment as set that "the history of the church all down the ages is a continuation of the fulriodical especially valuable for teachers. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publica-

W. M. Burr, Columbia: For those wh may trouble themselves to read the address. I will be obliged if you will make the following corrections: Near the close of the 2nd paragraph read, "In like manner if we stand at a distance and look upon the subect of education, its general excellencies and beauties, and its relations to other subjects will present themselves," &c. In paragraph 3, a comma should follow the word "unit," in the second sentence, and a semi-colon the word "child" in the same sentence. In the same paragraph further down a period should follow the word sickness has prevented my doing so till 'picture," and the next word "as," should now.

begin with a capital. Through the agency of the printing press, the American Baptist Publication Society aims to supply the denomination with sound literature. The pastor, the student, the Young People's Society, the home, the church and the Sunday-school are all well taken care of. It may be said without fear of contradiction, that the periodicals published by the Society, for beauty of finish and execution, for clear and orthodox exposition of the word of God, are unsurpassed by any other papers published. If any one doubts the assertion let him write to the Society for specimen copies, and examine for himself, and he will be convinced that the assertion is correct.

F. M. Woods, Dogwood, Dec. 1: Allow me to say through your columns that the Dr. Wharton came. We were all ready for church Colton's Missionary Map of the good people of Blocton church rejoiced the his arrival. He came clothed with the World, which we use to good advantage in heart of their pastor by giving him a \$27 spirit of God. His first sermon was on our missionary meetings that we hold every suit of clothes on the 28th ult. Although Sabbath morning, to house packed as long third Wednesday evening of the month. my stay with the Blocton church has feet as people could find sitting or standing At these meetings we usually have for disteem I have received at their hands have shall I render unto the Lord?" In two ject. Our last subject was "Japan." How we Miss Minie Anderson, one of the teachers endeared them to my heart. They have minutes the vast audience was in his con- wish brother McCollum might have heard in the Normal College at Jackson ville, was opened their doors, their hearts, hands and trol. In a very few days all the church some of the prayers offered for him and his ceived two by letter at our last meeting, the very busy ones who had feared they J. L. Thompson, is all aglow with the misexemplary Christian, and beloved by all making 29 in all since I took charge, and would not have time to attend. I think I sionary spirit, which has been so woefully his neighbors. The bereaved have our still there are more to come. We got four have never seen a meeting that more neglected in this section of the state. I Lewis, then a prosperous lumberman of subscribers to the Baptist and hope to conthoroughly touched all the membership of am glad to state, too, that in my last comHillsgrove, Pa., had issued to him a policy Mission, \$1; Pulpit, Pew and Platform, Congratulations to Rev. R. M. Hunter tinue the list to at least 50 copies. This the church than did this meeting. Yes, an munication from Bro. W. Crumpton he for \$2,000 twenty years endowment by the

J. L. Jones, Brundidge, Dec. 7: The large lists. Now, my brother, I want to say Brundidge church sadly mourns the loss of to you, that I intend to give my commisthe hearts of his hearers—makes a probrother "Billy" Anderson, who died sud sions to my people. I thank God, and you, found impression. You never think of that you have made me able to do this Dr. Wharton, but always of his message. He was buried yesterday morning at it much for Christ and the people. I have heard Mr. Jones and Mr. Moody a true, good man, and will be missed by is of untold value as an organizer, and this and a mover of men, I do not hesitate to Mrs. Francis Daughdrill, of Old Spring our people may see and feel the importance | the gospet; relies wholly upon the power Hill, Marengo county, is a mother in Israel of this matter as I do now. May God bless of God for results, preaches the absolute

seven, but remembers when a child of at Bainbridge, Ga., is missing. His name twelve years having heard the sainted Dr. | was Wm. Osborne. He came to Alabama Basil Manly, Sr., preach a notable sermon about a year ago, bearing a letter from a at Big Stephens' Creek, Edgfield District, Baptist church in Kentucky. He claimed S. C., her native State. The text was Rev. to be a "genuine Baptist," placed his letter 22:2, "The leaves of the tree were for the with the Adams Street church a few weeks, but shortly withdrew it, and connected J. B. Perkins, McKinley: Eld. G. W. himself with the church at Bainbridge. Webb has been appointed by the Bethel The letter presented to the Adams Street and South Bethel Baptist Associations as church purported to be from "Oak Hill City. Fig., where he has located as pastor | the Barrist to urge pastors and churches | which stated that he was "in good standing and full fellowship." He married a young lady at Bainbridge, but has since deserted her and she is now applying for a divorce. Undoubtedly Osborne is a fraud. He has light, or sandy, hair, light eyes, neatin appearance, about 6 feet tall and has a very 'slick tongue." Where is he?

Baptist church had upon the Lord's The Baptist Teacher, published by the American Baptist Publication Society, will fermented wine. This vigorous and have, for 1892, at least forty pages of reading its splendid building, the Baptist cause permitted to mingle as freely with the ent. It will have a special cover, in a new and tasteful design. In the editorial department, a new feature, with the title furnish any one with receipt for making ture with the title "Library Notes," for the help of library committees. In the les-The Florida Baptist Witness, among other son department, in charge of Rev. W. Tay. lor Smith, B. A, of Manchester, England. another feature appears, which will ex-Recorder, Baptist Courier, the ALABAMA plain "Orientalisms" in the lesson. This most valuable teachers' journal is supplied Herald, are feeding their thousands with more. The Publication Society furnishes sample copies free of charge on application

Regular and systematic exercise out doors is the best tonic. It gives one health and strength, and our young women should Brother Editor: Somebody may think it become its devotees. It beats a german, and plump figures .- The warmest advocates of the novel scheme to introduce women to parade themselves in a half-nude | that somebody must be sacrificed. Brethstate, is the breeder of disease and brings | ren, pray that the work may succeed. The Enfaula, no mistake about it; but how premature death. Neither history nor the workman can easily afford to go down if records show where the dance has been a only Zion prospers. preserver of health and a strengthener of moral character. The entire pathway to the ball-room and club-room is strewn with the bodies of those who sought pleasure

from the god of unrighteousness. Rev. J. A. Foster, the colored Baptist preacher who died in Montgomery last week, selves heard through the paper before the work and the life he led as pastor, is from merited: The funeral of Rev. J. A. Foster pastor of the First Colored Baptist Church colored people for the deceased. The profillment of these prophecies." The practi- of room inside. Rev. J. A. Foster was one gift, and thus help to make many a heathen cally increased size, the new cover, and the of the best know colored citizens of Montnew departments unite in making this pe- gomery. He had lived in this city for twenty-seven years, serving the colored Baptist church here for more than twentytion Society. Price, in clubs, of five, fifty two years. He came to this city from by his people, and no colored man ever stood higher in respectability in this city among the whites than he. Conservative were his views, and he succeeded in doing a great work among his people here in Montgomery. He leaves a family. He was

66 years old. THE WHARTON MEETINGS--OTHER ITEM 4.

Dear Baptist: I had intended giving you an article on the "Wharton meetings" sooner than this, but a severe attack of

Well, Dr. Wharton came, preached for us two weeks, and has gone. The long looked for meeting is now a thing of his-

tory. And what of it? It was a great meeting,-great judged from several points of view from which we are accustomed to look at protracted meet-

It was a genuine revival. The church and the lay members of the church. It be- tion to raise the amount pledged. We gan to be a meeting of great power before have recently bought for the use of our and Miss Rosa Cilley, who were married in one thing I have resolved to do, work for old-fashioned revival, a restoration of the stated that Baptist stock in this section of Penn Mutual. He paid two premiums in Information (Carlton), \$2; Howell on Com-

H. J. Halbrooks, Hartselle, Dec. 7: Yes- It was a mighty reaping season. Ninety it may reach par and even pay a premium. note (never paid), and again in '88 gave a munion, rocts, Sermons and M. Wharton, \$1.50; Plain Theology for richest blessings upon them. They are de- terday morning (December 6th) just as joined the First church, with yet others to Bro. Thompson has just returned from the note for his premium, which he was unaserving of each other—the highest and best compliment we can pay them.

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They are deserving of each other—the highest and best preaching began in the Baptist church, with yet others to follow very soon, as the result. This was quite up to expectation, and far more gramuch encouraged at the prospects in high the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are described by the dark days of adversity had taken their they are days of adv pleased with Montgomery, and the people are in love with him. He is a live, ener
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that you will relieve us. of the Baptist church. She leaves her hus- sellers of Hartselle. His dwelling was city. Many of the bright boys and girls merly of Birmingham, has recently united band and four children to mourn her death. within one hundred and fifty yards of his who are in a short time to be the influen- with our church here. He is a promhe was buried at Roanoke.

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W. R. Whatley: I retain my pastorate at part will be par Tallassee for two Sundays—will preach at Broadus, \$1 50; Famous Women of the Master's cause. Last Monday policy in the Penn Mutual. Worth while policy in the Penn Mutual. Worth while ment of the Master's cause. Last Monday policy in the Penn Mutual. Worth while dren, who had gone to the grocery to in-Book Mills and succeed Bro. Roby at Sa. dren, who had gone to the grocery to in- were converted who had been deeply evening, at the bride's home on West em. Bro. Geo. E. Brewer will preach to duce him if possible to go home. His last steeped in sin, and we have every reason Holme's street, Bro. E. M. Giles was quiet "Worth its face value, less the amount due This paper and The Forem will be sent to the Alexander City church another year, words were, "I'd rather be dead than be a to believe that these are genuine monu-

Scripture, infringes the truth directly on culation of 20,000 in Alabama and I trust | gelist I ever heard. He preaches plainly necessity of being born again by the Spirit

tist churches of the community, and yet | most conspicuous aspirants for the govertions are always large, enthusiastic, really some of us, or in keeping with the dignity inspiring. We are growing rapidly in that should characterize high officials. Is our house is often unequal to the demands | the large Christian element among our must rise and build. But it would be un- at the hands of public men? wise to attempt this until the present! This suggestion may meet a sneer as commoney stringency is past. My purpose is ing from a rude backwoodsman. Very to build about a fifty thousand dollar tab- | well; I am not ashamed to avow as much ernacle for the people. If we had such a respect for the plainest countryman, whose house, the First church congregation character and conduct are exemplary, as would often now be fifteen hundred or for anyone else. I am that much of a more. When we have built such a house Democrat. It may not be impertinent to of worship, and the Southside has finished add, that through a long life I have been atter, which is practically an enlarge- in Birmingham will be so thorough- most cultured and refined society of the ly established as to be able to do all neces- South, country and city, I presume, as sary in the establishing and maintaining of either of the aspirants for the gubernatomission stations about us. Birmingham | rial chair; and ought to know something for the Baptists has been my motto ever of "good form." since I cast my lot with these good people,

and I believe I shall see this city a great Baptist centre. It is a joy to our hearts to have so many new ones added to our churrh. But after baptism, what? The training of these is a vastly important work. Now comes the necessity of developing these for God whom he has added to us. Dead churches are not converted, but because the converted ones have not been drilled in church work. To take a large congregation and train it in church work is a great task. Brethren, no church work in the bounds of the Southern States is more important to-day than that presumptuous in me to write suggestions without trying, in producing rosy cheeks of the First church of our city. It is an exceedingly difficult field. I feel that Birmingham is a pivotal point in Baptist affeminine matinees in club rooms of the fairs in this section, and that this is the are sorely perplexed. Some brethren will South admit it is a failure, and it is well. crisis period. If in the years to come we differ from me; well let them "suggest." The ladies find a club house a dreary place are to be strong, much must be done quick-"Suggestions are now in order." We all in the day time .- Birmingham News. And ly. I offen feel the millstone weight of want to do the best thing in the best way. "regular and systematic exercise" doesn't the heavy work. Bro. Hale and myself THE ALABAMA BAPTIST and Demorest's I would suggest that you keep standing in sow the seed of consumption and disease. have a tremendous work upon us. Brethren, Family Magazine will be sent to any ad- the paper the names of all the best liters. The so-called "german" or "society affair," it's making us old while yet young. But which is often only an excuse for young in these crisis periods it is often the case

> W. L. PICKARD. Birmingham, Ala. CHRISTMAS GIFT TO MISSIONS.

What could be fitter this Centennial Year, than for each of us to celebrate the anniversary of our Savior's birth by a gen-

While remembering our other "loved ones," why not remember Him who "loved us notwithstanding all?" What a joy it will be to hear from his lips, in that day, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of in this city, took place yesterday afternoon | the least of these, my brethren, ye have from the church. The large funeral at- done it unto me"! How much more ratested the high esteem and love held by the diant a day Christmas will be to us in Guards, of Montgomery, followed by the | would sweeten and sanctity all our other forth in Isaiah and the gospels, and adds Grey Eagle Fire Company. The church joys and gifts! Not a child or a grown person in any of our homes but may be hundreds had to remain outside for want happier this Christmas because of such a

home happy as well. Bro. Bell, in the Foreign Mission Jour nal, asks that each member of every Bap on Christmas morning, give something to Mount Meigs. The deceased was beloved Jesus. Will you not do it? Will not pastors, Sunday-school teachers, officers of missionary and Sunbeam societies, and parents take hold of this matter and work it

> A week of prayer for missions, beginning Sunday, January 3rd, is to be observed by the women's missionary so-

> The Forcign Mission Journal recom mends that the three Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention jointly call upon the churches of the South to ob serve the first week in May next, by spe cial prayers for the power of the Spirit up on the Convention which meets the next week; upon the churches at home during the next conventional year, and upon the missionaries and mission churches in for-GEO. B. EAGER.

R. E. Pettus, Huntsville, Nov. 29: At our

meeting of our association, last Sunday,

we realized \$21.45, which has since been

forwarded to Bro. Crumpton for state misfor two years, but had for months been to raise more for missions than any previ- "the flinty face and the grace of begging" ooking forward to this meeting as a time ous year. We promised at our last associa- If never before, "now is the accepted time," atory meeting with the members I was ably take monthly collections instead of wait- churches.' assisted by brethren Hale, Purser, Adams, ing till the delegates start to the associaroom in the house. His text was, "What cussion some previously announced submembers were happy in the meetings, even | work away over there! Our pastor, Bro. the state is advancing. Our desire is that | cash; the third one-half | cash and one-half

READ THIS,

Clerks, and then sit right down, or get right up, and send me the minutes of your ociation. I have those of the Birmingham, Eufaula and South Bethel. Attend to this now, brother. M. M. Wood,

Statistical Secretary. A REGRET.

I would not "speak evil of dignities" or "bring a railing accusition against" any of God. All of his preaching is helpful to one, or forget that the greatest of the aposthe church and there is no reaction from | tles addressed a Roman governor as "most noble Festus," but humbly beg to suggest, The First church feels grateful to God for as one of a hundred thousand Baptists in his goodness. In the past two years nearly | the state of Alabama, among whom are ten 400 have been added to us. We give off or fifteen thousand voters, that the late liberally and frequently to the other Bap terpsichorean performances of the two we have over 650 members. Our congrega- norship of the state were not grateful to Agent, No. 2 Dexter Avenue. grace and giving. At the evening service | it not time that the feelings and tastes of of the congregation. In the near future we | population should receive some recognition |

POLITICAL PARTYISM.

The attention of thoughtful Christian men should be directed to the pitiful and | brary, we can select one or more books suitdangerous effects of political partisanship able for girl, boy, husband, wife, brother, as manifested at the present time. One sister or friend-you naming the amount party is pitted against the other in almost of money you want to invest. deadly conflict. With them it is party first, and party last, and party always. Many of the party leaders seem willing to plunge the whole nation into war in order to accomplish party purposes. With them all principles of right and honor count for but little when they stand in the way of party interests.

Is there no remedy for this state of things? no cure for this worse than cancerous outbreak on the body politic? Yes, there is. Let the people cultivate moderation in their political views and feelings. Let them not suppose that all virtue and all wisdom belong to their party, and that all vice and ignorance belong to those who oppose them. All parties are like all human life, a mixture of good and evil. We should, as far as possible, read carefully and without prejudice, both sides of political questions. This is almost absolutely necessary now in order to form anything price \$10 50. (Rev. Basil Manly says, "1 like a correct judgment. The newspapers know of nothing so practically convenient are so much under the influence of the and valuable as this Comprehensive Teachparties that they always give a mere parti- er's Edition." Every Sabbath-school teachsan representation. Both sides must be er and preacher should have it | The Bars-

Finally, I would recommend the teaching of a very old, but very practical and good Book, "Let all bitterness and wrath, and anger, and calumny, and evil speaking, be put away from you with all malice \$9; No. 77, Turkey Levant, etc., \$11, All and be ye kind, one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's sake, hath forgiven you." J. H. CURRY.

Northport, Dec. 1st. THE ANTI-COLLECTION DEVIL.

Bro. Crumpton is right. He generally cession was headed by the Capital City sharer in our gifts and festivities! How it is. It may be that he was right at Enfauls ary, etc., \$3; No. 4. American Morocco, etc. am sure of this, beyond all question, that if the money pours into our missionary treasury during the year, as we have a right to these words into our brains, because, other- etc., \$4 25; No. 10 D, American Calf, Padded wise, as he says, "we will have a year of Sides, \$4 50; No. 101/2, French Morocco, \$51 Baptist bluster and brag and not much No. 1012, Same Bible, with clasp, \$5.50; No. else." I am glad that he has put the thing 10% P, Same Bible, with clasp and Photo just that way; it will at least stick, if it Cards, \$5 75 does not burn. Moreover, as to the "how of collections," he is equally as pat, spirited and plausible; and for fear his words reference, prices range \$5, \$6 25, \$7, 8, \$8 50. may have escaped some reader, I beg to \$9, \$12, \$13, \$20, \$22 50; Parailel Polpit flare the lamp of repetition upon them. It is to the tempter he says that all such | Family Bibles at following prices, \$8, \$0, whicpers as "put it off," "the people are \$10, \$13, \$14 50 \$20, \$22 50, \$25. These are tired," "you'll ruin things if you press it," the finest produced in America, Great are to be ascribed; and he considers it only | Primer Type and bound in the very best the devil's tactics which are displayed Morocco.

when, after the collection is decided on, the plea is made, "let it be a hat collection;" 'it is too late to call for different sums,' or "it takes too long," etc. first collection taken for missions, since the | but a poor way to get money"? "Only a

has been decidedly in the revival spirit sions. We will make an organized effort shall we not, then, pray for it, --pray for when all should feel anew the joy of their tion to try to raise one hundred dollars in to acquire the divine arts of begging and salvation. Two weeks before Dr. Wharton our church, and it would not surprise me giving. "He that hath ears to bear, let Hovey, \$2.50; Manual of Theology (Dagz), came I began the meeting. In this prepar- if we raised double the amount. We will him hear what the Spirit saith to the GEO. B. EAGER.

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\$2; Christian Doctrine (Pendleton), \$1 50.

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This, then, accounts for the check of \$1,655.16 to Mrs. Ann Lewis, sent her Nov.
4, 1891, the same day the proofs of loss were \$1; Life of Cleveland and Thurman, \$1 50;

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VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, Sept. 9, '91.

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Second Church.-Bro. W. A. Whittle was sick and could not be present. Dr. D. I. Purser preached at 11 s. m. to a full house. Subject: "Duties of a church to its pastor." Bro. Whittle is expected to arrive to-mor row, and a reception will be given next

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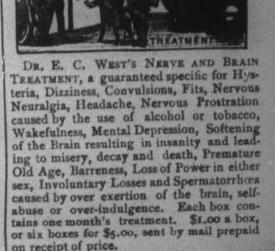
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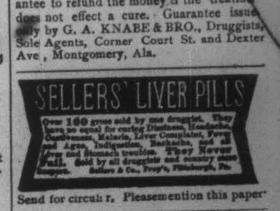
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mamma. "Yes, I'm sure I should," said

has also greatly benefited my wife "But," said Bessie thoughtfully, she would be sure to keep all her litand daughter. My wite has been a "I don't know. Mrs. Marshall never the servants in good order. And they subject of paralysis for more than two looks half so nice and pleasant as need a good deal of training." years, and my daughter a sufferer mamma, and she says her servants "Yes, I guess they do," said little from inflammatory rheumatism for bother her all the time. Do you think Ruth, holding up her chubby hands. more than twelve years. All this has they'd bother you, mamma, if you "They have to learn to put on a

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who told what the others heard."

think," said Bessie. "When these had settled upon any thing to be done," said mamma there was a pair of lovely little fel-

"Oh, oh," laughed Elsie, "what a queer set you are telling us of, mamma; were the little girls lame?" "I hope they did their work well

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"And fingers. Dear me, just think Eisie brought a pout to her lips to of all the servants," said Elsie. "I

the ears heard somebody tell about it, "Do you think you would be hap- and the feet shouldn't want to go to

"That would depend on what kind of little mistress they had," said mamma. "If she wanted to do right,

thimble and to thread a needle and to

"And to write, and make figures,

to learn not to do," said mamma, with "It's a shame," said Bessie, running to kiss her mother. "I do love
to do things for you, mamma Hurry,
girls; let's see how quick we can be!"
And the little maids flew about undone well."

"But," said Elsie, as mamma set 'Oh, dear," said Bessie, with a lit led herself to some sewing, and the tle sigh, "so many things to do, and

need be no fear of its not succeeding."

"What makes the house so quiet?" asked the new boarder. "The landlady discourages conversation," was the reply. "Afraid of gossip?" "Oh, no. But sociability promotes appe-tite." "I see," said the new boarder thoughtfully, as he relapsed into si-

proof than that, with this treatment, watch for what ought to be done."

we can get along without a piano, but we must have a furnace; and I don't we must have a furnace; and I don't know how we can afford it. Mrs "Not much but that. It seemed Mount (who has been reared in luxuone tenth the intelligence and perto keep them busy if they attended to their duties; but sometimes they were love. We might pass our winters in

> Mr. Reader: Don't you find much "I'm sure it was little enough to enjoyment in reading Shakespeare, Mrs. Shadmind? Mrs. Shadmind: To a certain extent, yes. I think, though,

Not a Disinterested Adviser.-"You ing, "they must have been a lazy set, ought to use a water filter on your so many to do so little. Any more, faucet, sir. I wouldn't be without one." "Find it beneficial, do you?" "Two more, always dressed in red, "Yes, indeed; it has made me a rich the told what the others heard." man." "I presume you mean that "It took a long time to get to it, I health is wealth?" "No; I mean that I manufacture filters."

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