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cuss this subject in a systematic way, the doctor examined his throat and ment, let his personal feeling and nor from the purely rhetorical point of view; but to present, in a rather desultory way, some practical observations which we trust may be intervations, and perhaps useful, to such of esting, and perhaps useful, to such of esting and found it so ulcered that he cauterized conduct oppose and grieve such an array of the wisest goodness and the spoke most eloquently for four hours. It was a wonderful exhibition of delivery the esting and found it so ulcered that he cauterized conduct oppose and grieve such an array of the wisest goodness and the spoke most eloquently for four hours. It was a wonderful exhibition of delivery the esting and found it so ulcered that he cauterized in the cauter our readers as are accustomed to termination, courage and manhood. separate, and touch not the unclean

it." The professor of rhetoric who can say the same thing."

see no serious objection to it.

"mixed" congregations that we have may be perfectly convinced in theory ever and ever."-S. Haskell, D. D. ever known-that is, a congregation that the human body is just about the in Young People's Union. people who were innocent of the al legs and arms extended, only half of phabet-once used a very homely il his body will sink, and his nose, eyes, justration from farm life, with which and indeed, half his head will be he had been familiar in his youth. above the water, so that he can A somewhat fastidious lady member | breathe comfortably and float safely. tion. He replied: "Well, Jesus is "at his fingers' ends," he will fall supposed to have known how to overboard, sink straight to the botpreach, and he drew his illustrations tom, and be drowned! giver, who, as he says, was no ordi from a "verb."-Religious Herald nary writer; and then quotes, as a fine specimen of sublimity, Genesis 1: 3, "God said, Let there be light, and there was light." In this fine sentence, as it appears in our English

simpler, or more homely? be effective, must come from a head to participate in it under any circum and a heart full of the subject. The stances. An amusement which leads speaker must believe that it is ver im- in any case to such results as you don't think our Baptist ladies have subject, and properly equipped for long enough, absorbing all entertaindiscussing it, he will be a reservoir of ments, sneering upon and ridiculing power. The reserve force, which those who quietly declined to particidoes not visibly come into play, is a pate, openly and constantly insinu most powerful and effective element ating that those who decline are thereof his success. If he be reduced to fore the evil-minded, and then throwthe necessity of pumping, as the stump- ing themselves into men's arms to if he is obliged to be thinking every have observed that they are exhausted minute what he shall say next—his and miserable after indulging in it, now binding upon the churches.

In everything we do let us have shine that we may see your good honor of setting the first types of the none of the none of setting the first types of the none of the failure is assured. "Pumping thun and at the end of 'the season' they now binding upon the churches. Ask der" is a poor business.

wheel turns quite rapidly; and there an honored woman whose long life ask its workers whether they have seems to be but little water flowing has been passed in fashionable high been encourged by the efforts made over it. But there is a pond of water places, accords, we are sure, the best by Baptist women of the South; ask stretching away out of sight behind sentiment of Christian society. that wheel; and the unseen depths | And to this let young Christians and incalculable weight of many mil- add the deliverances of ministerial lions of gallons of water are really and ecclesiastical bodies-bishops and furnishing the force that turns the conventions of the Episcopal church; wheel. If the water, which you see assemblances and conferences, assorunning over it, were the only force | ciational conventions of other denomacting upon it, there would be no inations; religious papers and publish-

grist ground in that mill. wonderful power which some of our W. C. Wilkinson's book, "The Dance greatest stump speakers have had, and of Modern Society" and other issues, for the phenomenal success which and the weight of judgment creates they have attained, may be given in one word—practice. We never heard accordant and emphatic voice. Our thither, and when all this blending of better known and less revered by the any man read a speech from the own observation, at our homes, and history and fable, of mythology and people, and through the spread of Christ could be as deeply interested the stump. There is a tradition that one president and emphasic voice. Our timiner, and when all this is the religion of Jesus Christ! was catablance by the distribution of Jesus Christ! stump. There is a tradition that one of the very finest speakers that Virginia ever produced once attempted it in Richmond, and the result was the most discussion of the severe stricture of the liberal of the seve

Extempore Speaking.

It is not our purpose here to dis

torial campaign of 1855, spoke almost daily (Sundays excepted) for many weeks. When he reached Lexington will, in a matter of mere entertain-

The accuracy and elegance of style thing, and I will receive you and will Some of the most worthless books to which some extempore speakers be to you a Father, and ye shall be in the world, are books which treat have attained, seem almost miracu- to me sons and daughters, saith the on this subject. And, strange to say, lous to other speakers, who imagine Lord Almighty.' one of the most conspicuously worth-less of them all, was written by a man who is understood to have attained high eminence in the art of extem-high eminence on the art of extempore speaking. Bautain, on "Ex- ginia, said once to his class: "I heard heart cannot reach one. The growth tempore" speaking, is scarcely worth Wm. C. Rives speak for an hour and to "increased spirituality" will not be reading; and yet Bautain enjoyed a half without a scrap of paper; I listened critically, and I tound not an interest of clubs and crews, in field games or upon the water, where the truth is that the rhetoricians confine themselves almost entirely to the task of telling, us "how not to do Broadus preach saymons of which I ality. They are fraught with tempta the task of telling us "how not to do Broadus preach sermons of which I ality. They are fraught with tempta

can teach us to speak, or to write, The three greatest extempore speak- like the betting races they attract the has not yet appeared. When the ers that we have ever heard on the vicious and criminal, and carry with teacher has pointed out the errors, stump in Virginia, were Henry A. them a tidal wave of evil. They fall and corrected the inaccuracies of your Wise, Shelton F. Leake and John therefore under the discountenance composition, spoken or written, he Randolph Tucker. Gov. Z. B. Vance of Christians. The Christian's ath has done you a valuable service; but is the only other stump speaker we letic exercises must look towards perhe has not taught you to speak or to ever heard whom we can rank with sonal benefits; not towards chance The highest homiletical authority one of these men could tell good stoin America has been heard to say ries. Leake and Tucker and Vance not brutal, humane and not barbarous. that preaching has, or ought to have, were among the best story-tellers that Ever merciful to the beasts that serve much in common with "stump speak- we ever heard; and Wise was their him, and harmless or helpful to the ing;" and the, point is certainly sug- peer in this, when at his best. But companions in his exercise and pleasmuch in common with and the, point is certainly suggestive. The preacher and stump-gestive. The preacher and stump-gestive much the same sort of send in view—to persuade the audience to think and to act as the speak. And when we think of the general many average and mixed audience, we are persuaded that it is quite possible are persuaded that it is quite possible with the same port of which conditions which of what is often to make too much of what is often to mention more detestable contests, are mention more detestable contests, a

nice to descend to the speech of the was about four hours long; and a gen- fect day. By constant prayerfulness common people, may well contem- tleman who was present said: "I did and a teachable and obedient use of tradder plate the case of the very fastidious not see a single person leave till the Word of God, only by taking trodden under foot of men. Having mother, who withdrew her daughter speaker closed." In order to hold heed thereto can "a young man from a certain school because the so large a popular audience so long, cleanse his way," the child of God is fractions studied in that school were one would naturally suppose that the kept from the paths of the destroyer speaker dealt in light and funny and in the paths of the useful and The late Alexander Campbell, who, anecdotes. Nothing of the kind. The growing Christian. whatever may be thought of his doc- speech was published; and we read it, To this high privilege of walking trine, was a most popular and effec- and, not a little to our surprise, found with God, and this only and sufficient tive speaker, would begin a sermon it to be a grave, able, logical discus- law of the walk, we commend with

from subjects as common and homely | And something like this is true of as making up bread, and patching old public speaking. Some of the very clothes." To be "homely" is not to worst speaking that we have ever be coarse. Indeed, it is not easy to heard was done by famous rhetoribe truly elequent without being home- cians. Probably nobody ever thought ly. Longinus, the great Greek critic, that Dr. Blair was an effective speakin his famous treatise "on the sub er, and we have known powerful lime," mentions the Hebrew Law- speakers who did not know a "noun"

Amusements.

Mrs. General Sherman writes to a version, the words are all monosylla- friend who had published her conbles, and the longest word has only demnation of a popular dance: "I five letters. Could any language be have always given this miserable

are broken down in health." An old fashioned "overshot" water With this virtuous denunciation by it has felt the force of special prayer;

ing societies, in tracts and volumes, One very important reason for the as our own publication society in Dr. Romanism in Italy.

Chentogical Saminary

tions to unfairness and violence, and,

called "the dignity of the pulpit." an advocate before a jury, we have tions we have made are but a few of tions we have made are but a few of the next day he was seized with the the way-mark, that indicate where the gion of the people. The grain of the people allowed to eat in the presence of hus-Coarseness, "slang," low wit, and what is usually called "vulgarity" should, of course, be proscribed; but the term "vulgar" strictly means com and the term "vulgar" strictly means com from the preacher "wilgar" strictly means com from the preacher "who is too means and more unto the personal to the way-mark, that indicate where the way-mark, that indicate where the people The grain of subject to the frailties, the passions, the way of the wicked, which is as dark way of the way-mark, that indicate where the people The grain of subject to the frailties, the passions, the subject to the frailties, the passions, the way-mark, that indicate where the poople The grain of subject to the frailties, the passions, the way-mark, that indicate where the way-mark, that indicate where the people The grain of subject to the frailties, the passions, the was selected and useful in the heathen gods could be nothing full of righteous indignation and his subject to the frailties, the passions, the way of the way

with the stump-speaker's address: "Fellow citizens!" We have not the least tions then before the country for settions then before the country for set-tlement. people, that they may illustrate the beauty and power of an unworldly tation in Mr. Campbell. We do not Some young preacher once asked life. That, like young Solomon, they advise our young preachers to adopt the famous pulpit orator, John Kerr, may ask of God first of all his promthe phrase; but if it comes natural for how to learn to preach. The answer ised wisdom, and not like the older one to use it in opening a sermon, we was in one word, "PREACH!" All the Solomon forsake it; and being wise, treatises on "specific gravity" that may "shine as the brightness of the A preacher of our acquaintance, have ever been written, never taught firmament," and, turning many to who was pastor of one of the most any human being to swim. A man righteousness, "shine as the stars for-

untary concert of action. Peter was in prison, but the church before the meeting adjourned. I concert at a throne of grace, and invoke God's blessings on them. He
come to have a jolly good time, and first fell from the blessed lips of him will give good things to them that ask | they have it.

Paul commended to the Philippians

impetus and the workers re-enforcements by money gathered in Christmas offerings, and consecrated wo-

men sent as missionaries. Your cause is great, your work is urgent, your labors are blessed. Press forward. Sow the states with missionary literature, and "batter the

The Lord bless you. INO. W. STEWART.

William C. Rives could not make it a success.

Henry A. Wise, in the guberna.

Weeping up a ceaseless round of there, amidst those wandering tribes, and cuff or the education of the native preaches and in the fering soul that breathes the sweetest wisited the United States and raised of societies.—Goethe.

It is the crushed grape that gives open he retures, for the ducation out the blood red wine; it is the suffering soul that breathes the sweetest by bands of soldiers, but by counsel to endow a college for the education of the native preached with swords and spears, not fering soul that breathes the sweetest of the ducation of the native preached with swords and spears, not fering soul that breathes the sweetest of the education of the native preaches. In 1820 he fering soul that breathes the sweetest wisited the United States and raised of the ducation of the native preaches. In 1820 he fering soul that breathes the sweetest wisited the United States and raised of the ducation of the native preaches. In 1820 he fering soul that breathes the sweetest wisited the United States and raised of the ducation of the native preaches. The same is true of Italy. Incense of the ducation of the ducation of the native preaches and raised of the ducation of the ducation

Romanism and Paganism.

BY REV. JOHN H. EAGER. While visiting America in 1888 it was my privilege to hear Rev. R. H. Graves, of Canton, China, speak on the religion of China. With a change

of names he might have been telling

us about Italy and Romanism. I found that every point he made finds its counterpart in Romanism as seen in Italy to day, though of course somewhat modified by circumstances.
When he had finished I felt that my talk was scarcely necessary. I realized more than ever that Romanism in Italy is merely baptized Paganism, with enough of truth to give it the form of Christianity, and lull the contle or no experience with the practical workings of Romanism, they are even disposed to charge those of us who say such things with narrow-mindedness and a want of true Christian and the midst want of the matter as a suite way and the want of the matter as a suite way and the matter

lived in Italy tince 1880, ten years of which were spent in Rome, and having traveled rather extensively

ficult of access and calculated to call Hamlet as saying: forth feelings of awe and reverence, and the people go on pilgrimages to No more, and by a sleep to say we end visit them.

In Italy a similar custom prevails; That flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation churches, monasteries, shrines or Devoutly to be wished. crosses being found on many a mountain or hill top. When I first began scholars in America, and also many if he will lie fixt on the water, with Our Baptist Women and Missions. to travel about in Italy this feature of to feel the force of these immortal Romanism attracted my attention, lines. Many a heart, overwhelmed even moral evil can shut it off from You are engaged in a great work. and I often wondered why such inac with silent sorrow, and weighed down the sinner. It comes to help you in Let nothing deceive you as to its im- cessible points were sought as sites with untold woe, has askedportance, nor as to your ability to aid for churches and shrines. I had been .. Who would bear the whips and scorns of in this becoming way, in the Lord's accustomed to see churches placed as work; nor yet as to the propriety of conveniently as possible for the peo- The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's so "common" and homely an illustra- hours; and, with all this knowledge your engaging in it. Observe a week ple, but here the object seemed to be of prayer for God's blessings on his to get as far away as possible. I The pangs of despised love, the law's delay, work? I see no reason why you found, too, that instead of being an That patient merit of the unworthy takes should not. Let not the adverse crit obstacle this inaccessibleness was When he himself might his quietus make icism of "Senex" (in Western Recorder rather an attraction to the people, the With a bare bodkin? Dec. 31) deter you. If Jesus has highest mountain often drawing the Often is the human soul oppressed promised to be in the midst of two or largest crowd. Later I learned that with some secret grief, some silent three gathered together in his name, the higher the mountain and the more woe, that preys upon the heart, and Heaven then shall be your portion, will he not fulfil his promise though difficult of access it happened to be, forces it to cry at morning, "would there be hundreds of such little gath- the greater would be the reward for God it were night," and at night, And the host of heaven shall join thee, erings at the same time? If our those who come to worship before the "would God it were morning." Father will grant anything upon which image or shrine at its summit. I At times, when the physical man is two may agree, and ask it, will he de thought of the words of Jeremiah: suffering greatly, and lines of pain are There "the wicked cease from troubling, cline to do it because a thousand "Whilst their children remember their clearly traced upon the face, these agree as touching the same thing, and altars and their graves by the green outward appearances are but faint I do not see that you are "dictated these "high hills" are visited yearly ing upon the soul. Truly men are long to be free from the burden and to." It seems to me that it is a vol- by many thousand people, including often weary and heavy laden, and in the slavery of sin? Then listen to the the aged and decrepid, some of whom sore need of rest. were scarcely able to drag their To such souls overburdened with woes, and now longs to lead you by hovah seems to sing beside one who \$2.75, and took the second prize. prayed earnestly for him, and the an- weary limbs up the steep ascent. grief; to such hearts crushed with woe; the still waters. His love is stronger gel of the Lord liberated him from Some come to pay a vow, some to be to such spirits broken with agony, how than death. His sacrifice—the sac impler, or more homely?

Extempore speaking, in order to fusing to allow any of my daughters for the speaking of Mary " where many were praying charm that will incure prosperity for the sacrince—the s of Mary," where many were praying charm that will insure prosperity for weary land should be that call of the ways are ways of pleasantness, and nights! - Congregational Magazine. his views, and to persuade them to accordingly. When full of his dance have had their own way speaker must believe that it is ver important to impress the audience with have pointed out, should be forever
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portant to impress the audience with have pointed out, should be forever. spiritual importance to Christmas, "a chief business; some come to expose heathen festival," but they consider it a suitable time for them to bow in a suitable time for them to bow in their deformities and miseries, hoping their deformities and miseries and miserie

On the tops of these mountains The words are an invitation. The

In St. Peters, the great Roman to its incidents. The most important, gave one thousand dollars of this sum. here more than a hundred priests, ing thing in this world is a man And take part in the services every tant and valuable and interesting is unday, the incense is sometimes used not what he has, but what he is worth a great deal more than what is on you, then you are a poor specimen of womanhood. When Christ brought life and immortality to light in the gospel, he added enormously to the value and dignity of every human being. When Achilles, in his interview Ulysses, in Hades, says, "I would rather be on earth the slave of a needy master, than to be king of all the regions of the dead," he gives us the key to the inouds of smoke which rises from the dead," he gives us the key to the inacense as it is waved under his very terpretation of the moral coarseness science, but a sufficient mixture of heense as it is waved under his very terpretation of the moral coarseness error to delude and often destroy the pose, the frequent pinches of snuff and barbarism of life under heathen soul. Some good people who have then to destroy the unpleasant effect, conditions. So insignificant was a never seen Romanism on its native and to keep the tired, uninterested "private" man, that our word thiot heath, where, after many centuries of vigorous growth, it has come to full maturity, are loth to believe these this had a strange and saddening ef sition in the Greek state. So obscure things. Never having lived in a fect upon at least one observer. The and uninteresting was the life of the Romish country, and having had lit entire service seemed mere acting, a average man that neither history nor mindedness and a want of true Chris- of it all, somewhat amazed and deep. What sort o' life poor dogs like you have, ly saddened, I kept saying to myself, An' when the gentry's life I saw, But surely that liberal-mindedness it is it possible that this is the great which looks with complacency on centre, the fountain head of the Ro I see how folk live that hae riches, idolatry, and that charity which apoliman Catholic church, which makes But surely poor folk maun be wretches."

Ogizes for error, cannot be beneficial laws for many millions; which claims Heathenism carries its human ori-

Rest For the Weary.

There are times in the experience throughout the country, I feel that it of most people who live to adult age, is not presumption to speak with free- when the spirit is so broken, the heart dom and even with confidence on this so crushed, and the mental suffering Let us begin by comparing the spair of all happiness on this side of striking similarity between the religion of China and the religion of ture that the great dramatist drew, Italy. so terrible, that they are ready to de-

the tops of mountains, in places diff wrestling with despair, he represent "To die: to sleep;

The heart-ache and the thousand natural

wounded and broken spirit been made | covered with rags.

who spake as never man spake.

have seen as genuine paganism as can Master earnestly and tenderly invites the women who had labored with him be found in the darkest corner of a certain class of people to come to dia as a missionary in 1799, had the lier. In everything we do let us have shine that we may see your good

butes, crosses that speak, relics that which, at first hand, deal with the superintended the mission printing his breakfast, while we took his place work wonderful miracles, dead saints deities of the old heathen world, agree house and lived to see it grow into an and watched the course of the steamwhose bones contain some mysterious in depicting these gods as intensely immense establishment. The cases er. He intimated to us that we are were to give thee an opportunity of medicinal virtue, and other "lying aristocratic in their tastes. When vanities" to attract the ignorant and they interfere in human affairs, it is to favor some great warrior, prince, Those whose duty it is to teach the chief, king or nobleman. The great people the way of Truth have said, dignitaries of the world are the objects like the false prophet of old, "We of their interest and regard. Agahave made lies our refuge, and under memnon, Achilles, Ajax, Hector, the subject of baptism and on arriving have room and time to spare. Not and enjoy even that unutterable glofalsehood have we hid ourselves."

But the Lord has declared: "Judgment also will I lay to the line, and for more or less familiar intercourse righteousness to the plummet, and the with "the gods;" but the peasant, the gates of heaven with storms of prayer." hail shall sweep away the refuge of private soldier, the laborer, the melies, and the waters shall overflow the chanic-which of the gods ever wasthiding place." His word is being ed a thought on these? Meekness had When my imagination, ever active, fulfilled in Italy, for these high places not then been invented, and humility came from the blind beggar, as well boring as a missionary in India, he

urned every day, the priest waving only with the princes, while the other ten thousand dollars for this object. several times before the altar and can condescend to men of low estate. On his return to India this amount towards the assembled congrega. Christianity ennobles human nature, was increased to thirty thousand dol. On Woman's Work for Missions and in the atholic Cathedral of the world, the most valuable, the most interest-

What way poor bodies lived ava [at ali].

heathenism, with all its art and phi- in this world be fully explained. losophy, was an illustration of Christ's It was not until fully eighteen years darkest lot. So a sis her life remark, "That which is born of the after the ascension of our Lord that that her daughters a u to her anguish. converted to Christianity, "Auntie, don't you think it is a very wonderful

you, poor, ignorant, and a slave?" Her reply was genuinely Christian in it's just like him." Christianity takes Martyr, Tertullian, and Ireneus, who dren, and society, the good bestowed Truly-most truly-has many a clothed in purple, than in Lazarus that Asia, Europe and Africa abound- tality would forever be theirs.

Christ's invitation is universal. Not your helplessness; to enlighten you in your darkness; to purify you from your uncleanness; to lift from your heart the burden of sin and sorrow.

Is thine heart oppressed with burdens, Weights which thou canst ne'er remove Jesus was "oppressed," "afflicted," He will sympathize and love. Hear that Savior's loving voice,

Saying, "Come, ye toil-oppressed, Come, ye weary, heavy laden, Come to me, I'll give you rest." Glorious heaven, peaceful, calm;

Singing praises to the Lamb. There we'll be forever blest;

Are you tired of sin? Have you trees upon the high hills." Some of shadows of the agony which is prey found it a hard master? Do you really voice of him who wept over human the coming year and open the door of Prince of peace, "Come unto me, all all his paths are peace. What has paradise in case of death, some come ve that labor and are heavy laden, this world to show that is half so love

Missionary Items.

a Congregational church of which his near a coast whether in ship or in happiest of men. But when you are father was pastor. On his way to In- plans and morals. Do not calculate going up to heaven, and are to stand dia, in 1812, he changed his views on too closely on possibilities. Better by the King of the universe himself, Rev. William Ward, a Baptist mis- for this world and the next. There ry, do you hesitate?—St. Chrysastom. sionary from England.

In the year 1830, the "American Missions" established a mission at Canton in China. This city was the was established by the Southern Bap-Shuck, the missionary, organized the condition; then your discontents will my disciple;" when he comes to the "First Baptist church of Canton."

with little regard to its accidents or lars. A Scotchman named Douglas

In 1806, Rev. D. Marshman began hops, cardinals and other dignitative take part in the services every tant and valuable and interesting is not what he has, but what he has, but what he is not what he has, but what he has t only waved many times before the worth a great deal more than what is on you is not worth a great deal more than what is on you, then you are a poor specimen of you, then you are a poor specimen of by Rev. William Milne. After the ports of China were opened to the world, the work of spreading the Gospel there began in earnest In thirty years the number of converts increased every year and Dr. Legge, the pro-fessor of Chinese at the Oxford Uni versity, says that if the rate of increase should continue for the years to come, there would be in the year 1913 twenty six millions of Chinese Christians

> The reverence for the river Ganges among the people of India, is seen in buried on its banks. Sometimes they Germany, Great Britain, France, the would throw themselves and their condition of women is good. But families into this river as a sure way nowhere is the home so sacred, and hundred thousand people gathered by as a sister and friend trusted and the river Ganges, all anxious to bathe loved; and the comforts and happiness in the very spot where Brahma, their of her home are such that she is loth god, was supposed to have bathed.

There was a singular providence in were unclean in their lives. Greek God's Providence, which will never ery, unrelieved by a smile of approval

flesh is flesh." But Christianity is no the first disciples began to realize their | She looks forward to the same dreary work of man. The sentence, "God duty to give the gospel to the world. life for them. She rejoices to see is no respecter of persons," expresses They had received the commission in them die, and not infrequently her a divine thought, utterly foreign to the very clear terms from Christ himself; own hand puts them to death. With heathen mind. Somebody once said they had shared in the wonderful no hope in this life, no knowledge of to an old negro woman who had been manifestations of the Holy Spirit on anything beyond, thousands upon kidnapped from Africa, and sold into the day of Pentecost; Peter had been thousands of Chinese wives annually slavery in this country, and had been taught by a vision to call no man common or unclean, and still these first | Chinese women receive our misdisciples were slow to see the great sionaries gladly They see in the and governs the world, should have occured after the memorable meeting religion of Jesus would lift these come to this cabin, and converted at Jerusalem. From that time the wretched women to a higher plane of early Christians gave themselves with being. They would be happy and consecrated zeal to the work of mis- honored in this life, and return a its tone. She said, "Why, no, honey; sions, so that such men as Justin hundred fold to their husbands, chil no more interest in the rich man, belonged to the second century, wrote on them. And a glorious immored with Christians.

God's Cradle Song.

which, put together, I think are the Christian women, to will it so. most wonderful in the Bible. They Dr. Cleveland has written a letter, Isaiah lxv. 13: "As one whom his ceedingly encouraging mother comforteth, so will I comfort The first Christmas offering was you." The other verse I find in Zeph sent by Miss Hermione Brown's Sunaniah iii. 17. "The Lord thy God in day school class, East Lake, twenty the midst of thee is mighty; he will little girls and boys. They made the save, he will rejoice over thee with handsome gift of \$15 20, for Miss joy; he will rest in his love; he will Mary Thornton, now Mrs. Bostic, joy over thee with singing." Oh, I all made by the labor of their own have thought again and again, in my tiny hands. Little Florence Wood, history, of this picture; and I am not grand daughter of Dr. E. B. Teague, too proud to say my eyes have filled brought in the largest amount, \$3.45, with tears of emotion as I have tried and received the first prize. Little to comprehend how the eternal Je- Hubbard Stamps came next with loves him, as I remember my mother This class sent an offering last Christused to sing restful songs of comfort | mas.

Be In Time. Never take the last train when you

minute. The seven o'clock train will take them to the right place in time, but in this world things are very apt to go crooked. So you had better tor, Rev. J. M. McCord. Dear little Rev. Wm. Ward, who went to In take the train that starts an hour ear- Sunbeams, can't you let your light so many of them believe it) that here are images endowed with divine attri
The most authoritative records guage. Being a practical printer, he cape Hatteras, to go down and get Adoniram Judson, the great mis- a greenhorn to manage matters just thee sit at his table and join in his sionary, was in early life a member of there. There is always danger sailing fare, thou wouldest call thyself the are many lines of communication between earth and heaven. Men say Board of Commissioners for Foreign while in great excitement, they rush weakness of a bad course than persecution. Satan, who has no truth to into the depot of mercy, and find that propose to men, comes with axe and Canton in China. This city was the place where the first mission station it is the last train!—Christian Herald.

disperse. Pore not upon your losses, heart he uses no violence, but says: While Rev. William Ward was la- but recount your mercies.-Watson.

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China.—"In that day a man shall cast his idols of silver and idols of gold * * * to the moles and the bats." Missionaries, 37; native assistants, 29; stations, 52; churches, 14; members, 790; baptisms, 96; schools, 16. Contributions from Chinese, \$890.00. Study Topics.—Extent of population Chinese religions. Universal idolate Village visiting and street preaching. Notice ministry. Pingtu. What are we do for China? Tes-shop teaching.

In direct proportion to the purity the statement that the Hindoos are of the Christianity held by a people, anxious to die in that river, or to be is the elevation of its women. In to quit its sweet seclusion even at the

call of duty.

things which can ighten even the

Shall the week of prayer just passed bring such answer from him who is ready to pour out a blessing there shall not be room to contain? It only Two texts of Scripture there are, remains for Christians, especially

suggest a child lying in the cradle, and | commending the Central Committee a loving face is bent over it, and a for the prudent course pursued by sweet voice is murmuring above its them, in terms so flattering that they head. But I marvel with inexpression must be excused for expressing their ble surprise and adoration when I find gratification publicly. Praise from who the Singer is, and who is the such a source-a minister so wise, so child. The first verse is found in conservative, so prominent-is ex-

Grove Hill, South Bethel association, through Mrs. E. H. Woodward, and Gaston, Bigbee association, through Miss Lula Seale, share the honor of being the first societies to make a Christmas offering,

Mrs. Alice Johnson reports new life infused into the Brewton society by the distribution of missionary

literature. Verbena Sunbeams make a fine report for the year through their pas-

Nothing more forcibly marks the weakness of a bad course than perse-Christ's method is wisely different. He teaches the truth, and says: "If Look upon the bright side of your any man will come after me and be 'Open to me, my sister, my spouse.' If we open he comes in; if we will not It is the crushed grape that gives open he retires; for the truth is not

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That church is the strongest whose source of strength is the Lord. It may be that sometimes we rely too much upon the weak arm of man. God is King over flict us heavily. "I am the Lord thy God," is written in the Word. We should not forget, then, whom we should serve.

not lose a single paper.

Case in advance is the rule under which the ALABAMA BAPTIST is now working. Look at the date on your paper and remit promptly, or your name will be dropped The slowness in remitting on the part of some of our patrons forces us to the cash basis. The proprietors of the paper of course know that their subscribers are honest and "intend to pay," but the bookkeeper knows but few, and his time is too ore to entow mim to be constantly asking, "Is this man (or woman) all right?" so he is going to drop all who fail to pay

church the last service of a week of prayer | lages and in the country, and yet they raise was held Friday night. The death of Dr. only a small amount of money and pay Wm. Harris leaves this church pastorless. | that irregularly. Numbers of these Recognizing the leadership of the Lord, churches are fully able to have a pastor for they go to him in prayer for guidance. No all his time. inconsiderable responsibility rests upon the church in the selection of an under-shep. failing to do your whole duty in that great herd. It occupies a prominent place, not | day. only in Alabama, but in the Southern Baptist Convention, and it is but fitting that the membership should seek direction of our Heavenly Father. God's smiles are ever over his trusting children and he will guide those who ask him. This church, and indeed the denomination, will suffer if this pastorate remains vacant long. We speakers who could not, and did not tell bespeak for them the prayers of the churches in every section of Alabama, that | Wise. Z. B. Vance and Lewis T. Wigfall God may send them a pastor.

It is passing strange that men who have such strong convictions that "prohibition doesn't prohibit" are never willing, in presenting their arguments to the public, to let their names be known. By the way, we note that "Temperance Advocate," in the Evergreen Star, throws out a feeler by telling how much of the money of Evergreen and Conecuh county goes to Greenville, because Evergreen and Conecuh will make yourself thoroughly familiar county have prohibition. It seems that the | with the character and career of Samson, people can't get whisky in that prohibition town and county and must go or send to Greenville, a whisky town, for it. And of the story in a simple and natural way, still prohibition does not prohibit!! But in a half hour's familiar talk, you will "Temperance Advocate" says if this prothe county would keep "one thousand or and helping the children to listen, and also biblion that does prohibit were removed. fifteen hundred dollars' in the county that now goes out. But suppose we reverse prohibition, and one dozen saloons should spring up, each would cost the county more than \$2,000 per year.

tian Repository and Home Circle is self "thoroughly familiar with the charreceived. Its contents are as follows: acter and career of Bamson," and especially The Kingdom and the Church Distin- of giving "real, careful study to Milton's guished; The Centennial of Missions-Life and Work of William Carey; Sci- struction as to how to preach. Such a man ted; John the Baptist-"The least in the "homilatics." The character of Samson is Kingdom of Heaven is Greater than He;" about at great a puzzle as was Samson's Law and Miracle; Christ the Center of the | riddle; and the preacher who is capable of Cosmos; Literary History of the New Tes- working out for himself a fair estimate of tament; Millennial Reign of the Redeem- such a character will usually find little er; Home Circle; Rachel Gray; Home In- difficulty in thinking out the material for fluence as a Hindrance; Poetry-Giant and an interesting and profitable sermon, "if Dwarf; To the Repository Sisterhood-Let- he gives his mind that way." And probter Number Two; Mrs Ann Haseltine Jud- ably none but a trained and cultivated son, with portrait; Letter to the Little mind ever read and appreciated that very rangements are otherwise made. Folk; Isaish (11:6, with illustration; Stel- remarkable product of Milton's poetic is's Victory; For the Wee-wees: Editorial genius, the 'Samson Agonistes." Notes, Book Notices, etc. This is an 80page illustrated Magazine; the subscription price is \$2 50 a year, or \$2 when paid in advance. Send 15 cents in stamps for a sample copy. Address Ford's Christian Repository, Laclede Building, St. Louis.

sm, and the lotteryites are the bolter Money is—we say it with regret—a great power in elections, and the Lottery Com-pany can afford to pay out even \$10,000,000 to elect their ticket. Indeed, they could asily affort to pay out the, more \$20,000,000 they are accredited with making every year in order to secure a lease on life that will assure them thirty years

Captain T. S. Adams refused the nomination of the anti-lottervites, it is said, in Mr. Murphy J. Foster, who, in accepting

I realize the gravity of the situation. know the struggle into which the state will be plunged. This is a fight for principles. Let there be no personalities, but let it be known that it is war to the knife and the knife to the hilt. The question is "Lot-ADVERTISERS—Will find it to their interest to write for terms. This paper has a cratic party against the Louisiana Lottery. It is the demo cratic party against the Louisiana Lottery. I invoke the bieseings of the Christian church, the prayers of every wife and mother in the land, the assistance of every over of liberty, in our great light against this hideous nightmare of our continent, the Louisiana Lottery.

The correspondent of the Memphis Com second says:

They will hardly accept Mr. Foster's ballenge to make it a campaign of principles, not men, for the only principle that divides the two factions of the only the party is the lottery, and no mention of the lottery or the revenue amendment is vention, or even in the caucus or com-

Tue new year less opened. Financial arencigazionità nea incling mada and amona panterrs find this an embarraceing time. All the part of many of our friends ments up a of last year's acceptable, partiage, here not be just what the sharfff is to "burnt up." good deal of money and anneyance. We been settled, or were not settled on time, It is also our desire that they renew for a furnish again. This condition exists too largely among our pastors, and yet for the but many churches have either not folly too late for pastors to meet their obligations on time. The failure of a church to meet its obligation to its pastor, thereby compromising the pastor, is a reflection upon the church and is damaging to the cause. Every pastor should be properly secured in his salary and should, of course, live within his means, that his business in ness not impaired.

site is true. The most prosperous churches | gll comers. the paper to brethren and sisters who pos- according to business principles, why are itively promised to pay in thirty, sixty or the deacons enjoined to be business men? ninety days. Some of those parties have There should be but two classes in a ignored every statement sent them. In church; those that give and those who are in some countries water became so hard justice to ourselves we have been compelled unable to give and must be given to. God that a wagon and team could be driven Wiggins to Mr. J T. Gibson. to drop the names of all such parties from | will bless the church that, in the spirit of our books. We are also dropping the brotherly love, demands that every memnames of all subscribers as their times ber who is able shall give. The dead expire. This is the safest plan for us, and if weights in all our churches should be exsubscribers will act promptly they need cluded or else made to go to working and to giving for the cause they have espoused. A church obligation is a high obligation and when a man promises to pay so much at a certain time, God demands of his agents,

> it be collected and properly disbursed. If possible to do so, every bill should be his salary monthly, has less trouble in liv- it carries with it the idea of a narrow "en ing and can give his time more fully to his

church or churches. churches especially, but manly for our country churches, many of which, we are sorry to say, are not discharging their duties in these matters. Many of our In the lecture room of the First Baptist | wealthiest and largest churches are in vil-

Brethren, you will have to answer for

SUNDRY ITEMS AND COMMENTS.

The following paragraph comes from the

Preaching has been sometimes called 'stump-speaking on the subject of religand we have known few stump anecdotes. Shelton F. Leake, Wm. L Gogzin, John Randolph Tucker, Henry A were (or are) first-rate story tellers, and Rowland Hill, Spurgeon and Wm. E Hatcher occur to us as exceedingly skillful

n the same line. Whereupon the Christian Standard dis-

courses thus: And what were the parables of our Lord out anecdotes? There is good reason for believing that narrative sermons-i. e., sermons which consist mainly in the telling of some Bible story-are not so common as they ought to be. Many preachers find it difficult to preach to children; but if you Girard. as presented in the Book of Judges, then give some real, careful study to Milton's Bamson Agonistes," and tell the sub-tance eagerly; and you will be sure to find some helping you to preach. Such an exercise will probably teach the preacher more than one fresh lesson in practical homiletics.

All this seems to be sound doctrine; and brother of the Baptist Courier in the opinion | last Sunday. The January number of Ford's Chris- that a man who is capable of making himacter and career of Samson," and especially Samson Agonistes," is in little need of ininc Evidences that Matter was Creat will probably be able to make his own wife, which occurred Jan. 10th. She was flourishing Sabbath school at Mt. Zion, and in her Master's work. Sister Brown is a

From the Christian Standard we clip, too, the following anecdote, with the editorial

'improvement" upon it: "A disreputable and very unpopular old woman in North Carolina was once visited by a number of young bloods, who mai-treated her and ducked her in a horse pond Our people are all interested in the lot-tery fight in Louisiana. The lottery has woman sued them for assault. The case ed, four column, eight page paper, edited such a strong hold upon the people in that tute counsel for defense introduced testisuch a strong hold upon the people in that state that it is a difficult matter to break its sheekles. There is now a division in the ranks of the democracy. The Memphis Commercial puts the matter plainly, thus:

The division in the ranks of the democracy of Louisians is much to be regreted, but better that than that the Lottery Coppany should over its image of life to its intertion in the constitution of the state an amendment the ranks of the design at the lottery Coppany should over its image of life to its intertion in the constitution of the state an amendment the ranks of the design at the lottery Coppany should over its image. The matter that should be attended to require the lottery Coppany should over its image. The matter that should be attended to require the lottery Coppany should over its image. The matter that should be attended to the published elsewhere. This is an important matter that should be attended to require the lottery Coppany should over its important matter that should be attended to require the lottery Coppany should over its important matter that should be attended to require the lottery Coppany should over its important matter that should be attended to require the lottery Coppany should over its important matter that should be attended to require the lottery Coppany should over its important matter that should be attended to require the lottery Coppany should over its important matter that should be attended to require the lottery Coppany should over its important matter that should be attended to require the published lesswhere. This is an important matter that should be attended to require the lottery of the published elsewhere. This is an important matter that should be attended to require the lottery coppany should over its interest of the published in the published in the published in the published elsewhere. This is an important matter that should be attended to require the lotter of the published elsewhere. This is an important matter that should be attended to require the l

Now, it is quite probable that every one f those tweive jurymen intended to do

honesty. But is honesty the cation of a juryman? Are not a pound or two of brains and a few grains of knowledge exceedingly desirable, if not indispendent the categories performance of duties nation of the anti-lotteryites, it is said, in called to sit in judgment upon the lives, the liberty and the property of their fellow citizens? When twelve men are wanted to deliberate upon questions which involve the most important of all earthly interests, the sheriff should not be sent out to hunt up "a select company of impenetrable

This matter is worthy of more careful than are usually bestowed upon a stray paragraph from a newspaper. If the law be such that none can sit upon a jury except the men who have not made up an opinion on the case, then how can we wonder that a "jury of the vicinage" will often be an impossibility, unless the court accepts men who are singularly and exceptionally ignorant? Nearly everybody who can read at all, reads the newspapers. The newspapers vie with one another in giving the latest and fullest details of a murder. How can eny one, who reads those ac counts, and who has not made up his mind upon their marriage; also to Mr. W. allowed to be made on the floor of the non- to disbelleys everything that he reads in a newspaper - how son he he without any Appleton; all of Collingville, opinion as to the guilt or the innocence of Under such conditions, the "select com pany of impenetrable fools' would ment to

> The Heligious Herald mys: The state of Matrix is exercised upon to cially investigating the matter. The Com abandoned farms to be 3,318, comprising an area of 254.515 sores, with a taxable value of \$1,268,769. New Hampshire and Vermont have taken steps, with more or less uccess, to repopulate their deserted farms but Maine seems to be making no efforts in that direction. In an article in the Forum, Mr. Bourwell argues that the abandoned not of declining, but of advancing prosper

people this will be strange logic. Yes; about as strange, and probably abou as sound, as the logic which proves (7) the tegrity be not questioned, and his useful- thesis "the higher the duty, the lower the cost." But if you make up your mind Brethren, don't fail to pay your pastor | beforehand that a certain proposition must all the kingdoms and principalities, and in time all you owe him. There is, as a be held to be true, because you can not afhe is the Judge over all men. When we rule, too little business sense and plans ford to believe, or to admit it to be false, it used in church work. The idea that such is surprising how independent you can be tion of the gospel, and think the man or-Him, we may feel assured that he will af- interferes with religious work is not only of logic, or indeed of evidence of any and thodox and happy who reads God's kindincorrect, but ridiculous. The very oppo- every sort! You can hold your own sgainst ling love in the rose's fire and inhales its

in existence are those under a plain, eco. A correspondent of the same paper, in nomical, business administration. Had discoursing on the important and interesting subject of "Environment," gives us the

following paragraph: When the Oriental king, who had never seen ice, was informed by a traveler that ing, the story sounded incredible, and was hemmed in by the "environment" of our experience and observation, and what the enlarging that environment. Not only experience, and thinking, but from conference with others whose experience is wider than our own, or at least different the men appointed over this work, that from our own; from reading and thus consulting with sages of days gone by may we gather the power of extending our environraid monthly. Every pastor who receives | vincialism" is a term of reproach, because fronment." The man, or the book, that helps you to larger views of truth; that spirituality manifested. furnishes! Indeed a large and accurate acquaintance with the Bible is a system of find men who have learned to utilize the out a pastor. Bible in their several departments Senator Z B. Vance, of North Carolina, is wonderfully skillful in pointing his moral, or adorning his tale, with an apt quotation

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. M. Kailin has been called to the care of Blountsville church.

Sister Wm. Baker, of Kymulga, sends re newal for three years. Thanks. Shall we drop your name from our list

Pay up back dues and renew for a year. The Northport saints enjoyed a visit

On the 27th ult. Bro. Carter received two members by baptism into his church at

We regret to learn of the illness of Rev. B. H. Crumpton and family, of Brewton. Hope they'll soon be well. Bey, D. C. Culbreth has leased the Marion

Standard. "We welcome him into the fra-Bro. Waller is doing good work in

preaching to pastoriess churches and mission stations near Birmingham.

Rev. W. S. Brown, of Pensacola, Fla. yet we cannot help agreeing with our church, Florence, Ala, and began work the last Sunday in 1891 we gave \$5 as a familiar with. He is a man of habit,

have our sympathies. Fair warning! Once, twice, three times!! Subscriptions to the ALABAMA BAPTIST

D. R. Cooper, Whistler: Good meeting

2nd Sunday in January, 10:30 a. m. By the way, brother D. J. Meador, of Marengo county, ought to represent bis county in the next legislature. In the last,

he was one of its strongest members.

can do a good deed by presenting it to new Baptist church, at Shelby, Ala.

A number of items came in too late this week's issue. The paper goes to Tuesday, 12 o'clock, in order to send on Wednesday. Contributors will

published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST one by "Jay M. Kay" on the fourth Do not miss reading it, whatever els may overlook.

J. B. Ward, Abbeville, Ala: The B church at Abbeville is without a and would like to correspond with young minister who wants a good place Address as above.

"The Central" is a neat little paper pu lished in the interest of the Central Baps church, Memphis, Tenn. It is edited by Mr. Jos. Reynolds, with F. H. White as

Miss, We, in Alabama, regret his depart ure, but Mississippi rejoices in securion one of our best workers. Our congratulations to Mr. Juo. E. Ap- | rial Baptist church, Anniston, Ala.

pleton and bride, nee Miss Amanda H! Wheeler and bride, nee Miss Mattie Ben and

at inaving my native state, the Highes and

station in witich I was reared and whe have tabored incommently for twelve g But duty sails and I must go, M. T. Stringfallow, Granuscoto, Ja I have been thinking some time of girl up the ALARAMA BARTER, but I don't se how I own do without it. Raclosed firm

Manly's 'Choice' (song book).

M. Harris, J. H. Foster, Jr., J. H. Curry, and every vacant space was filled by per W. G. Curry, Livingston: At a recent building committee was appointed. Work on the new church will begin at an early

I am sure that nature has been unnecessarily neglected and debased in the exalia.

day. Rev. J. J. Culpepper, of Meridian,

Rev. Jos. Shackelford performed mar-Dec. 20th, at Danville, Miss Emma Orr to Prof. H. T. Lile; near Moulton, Dec. 29th, Miss Katie Griffin to Mr. Charles Aycock, and at Hillsboro, Jan. 3rd, Miss Sudie

The Sunday-school literature of the promptly rejected as a traveler's tale. We Southern Board, Nashville, Tenn., has are all more or less circumscribed and been received by the Adams Street church, and officers and teachers are delighted with has been wrought in the series, and the publications are now first class.

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church has increased during the past quarter 83, and for the past year more than 100 Superintendent Cody feels greatly e couraged, especially at the evidences

These words are not written for city you acquainted with fresh aspects of the Evergreen, Jan. 9: Last night, at last set has Kettering College in a cross, whose real benefactor to you. From this point of vice of prayer for week, we received two by four ends reach all parts of the earth. At view, what a world of solid wealth the Bible letter brother, and sister E. F. Reber Glad to have them with us. We will hold on the right and left is "Go ye." The reeducation in itself. Even among able a fifth Sunday meeting with New Home verse has "Expect, Attempt," Wm. Carey. lawyers and politicians we now and then church, remote in the country, and with-

> his antagonist by pinning him with a Eulaton, a'll in peace and good working lo every new subscriber or renewal to the sharp-pointed text. If you want to enlarge your general knowledge of men and order. Weaver's Station has an evergreen Baptist Basket, Louisville, Ky. things, study your Bible, and treasure up Sabbath school. I will try to get subscrip- The Sunday-school of the West Monttions to the ALABAMA BAFTIST.

who, for the past several months, has been send, made the installation address on last He will favor our readers with an occa sional letter about affairs in Marion.

Be sure you read the program of the Baptist Congress. It is a good one, and the from brother Blackwelder, their old pas- subjects assigned are very good. Revs. J. A. French, of Talladega, and W. M. Harris. Pastor Pickard, of the First church, Bir- of Adams Street church, Montgomery, will mingham, reports his church moving for- preach the sermons. February 16th and 17th are the days, and Opeliks, on the Western Railway of Alabama, is the place, Do not fall to go.

A. J. Preston, Perryville, Ala: It was not the members of Pisgah church that forgot their pastor's wife, nor that made a present of some worthless and useless article, but they presented her with a nice purse, to spend as she pleases. I would say that we are grateful to them if that would express our feelings and apprecia-

tion of their kindness. has accepted the care of the First Baptist think we have a missionary school. On books-and most of these books he is quite Christmas offering to foreign missions and We sympathize with our Rosnoke friends on the first Sunday in 1802, \$3 to the

will have services twice a month next year. | woman with genial, social address, and Brother J. A. May, one of Benton's best The young members are manifesting a contributes much toward the success of her citizens and a strong supporter of the great interest in the Sunday-school, and I husband's work. I congratulate Florence. hard for our paper. Hope to send a list of subscribers soon.

Any church that has an old bell on hand two hundred for missions. The pastor and The governing board of the First Baptist people feel encouraged as they start out on church met in special session last night, in the new year. There is no better way for the sub-auditorium of the beautiful edifice, churches to express their gratitude to the corner Oak street and Georgia avenue, I.

> doing fine work this session. Its reputa- ing the merits of the various pastors mention has drawn students from all portions tioned, the board decided upon Dr. J. J. give a tenth of our salary this year! Don't Now, brethren, if you are coming, and of the state, and an important feature of Taylor, of Mobile. The gentleman is the the term has been the large number of per- same who has been mentioned by the sons of mature age who, suspending work Times for the pastorate. Dr. J. J. Taylor of us do not get much, but I think we E. Brewer, who is the secretary of the comfrom the able corps of instructors with the pulpit of the First Baptist church of whom President Powers has surrounded

Those who expect to attend the Mission ary Meeting of Coosa River Association, at Anniston, on the 23th inst., will please send their names by postal card at once. In view of the fact that it is not to be a body of elected delegates, it is the more We regret to have brother J. D. Cook important that names should be forwarded with better prospects for doing good than leave Alabama. He goes to Meredian, without delay. On arrival, visitors will any previous year. Our collection for state to-Wm. A. Davis, clerk of Parker Memo-The enrollment of the Sunday-school of

the First Biptist shurch of Montgomery reached mearly 500 the last quarter of 1801, That's a noticeable increase and is mainly I. D. Cook, Cuba, Ain.: I feet very and doe to the efficient and faithful work of brother M. Cody, superintendent, and his corps of officers, Beyond prigos were offered to the once who would bring in the greatest number of pupils. These prizes were awarded last Bunday. Most of the mame officers have been restanted for this year and the school is in good condition. Ray, W. S. Brown, pastor of the Esptist renewal; also amount for twelve copied of church, took formal charge of his pastorate

on Sunday evening last. The services at tending the occasion were of an exceedthe way of articles from Drs. J. C. Hiden, lingly interacting character. The seating capacity of the church is 440. This was not sufficient for the large congregation sons seated in chairs or standing. Mr Brown's labors have commensed here most conference of the Livingston church a suspiciously, and our people extend to him and his wife a most cordial welcome.-Florence Times,

work. Pastor Harris is a true leader. The crime and immorality, and upholding virchurch roll has been revised and the tue and religion. church re-sectioned, On Sabbath, Jan. 3. riage ceremonies for the following couples: gomery. Since it has been re-papered and prettiest in this section.

was a zealous and devoted Christian, an pastorate there was eelebrated. He is

husband, is my prayer. Brother John W. Stewart writes fixed are beautiful, made of aluminum, one side (four fifths of this is given to the Centen-T. P. Gwin, Oxford: Providence per- nial fund,) and any child who will collect mitting, I will serve as pastor for the year | \$1 for the Centennial Fund and send it

gomery Baptist church was reorganized for Our young friend, Charles B. Carter, 1893, and the pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Townone of the best men in West Montgomery, Mr. Wm. B. Holmes. The work on the

mind, plenty of energy and business judgment, and fine executive ability. He re-R. Y. R., Dolomite, Jac. 4: We have from ceived his principal education at Missistwenty-five to thirty-five in our Sunday- sippi College. He is a man of decided stuschool. We are small in number but I dious habits. He owns a fine collection of an into a small compans, and perform in the burning of their college. They are Orphans' Home. We have had some good, a great deal of work in a short time. He enterprising and will soon have up a much preaching by brothers Waldrop and Adams, a fine pastor. He works himself and W. S. Griffin, Peaceburgh: I am preach. knows how to get others to work. And Our sympathies go out to brother J. G. ing to two churches-Mt. Zion and Post brother Brown is not all. He is blessed Little, of Greenville, in the death of his Oak-about three miles apart. We have a with a noble preacher's wife. Her heart is

Rev. John W. Stewart, of Evergreen, says: cents for missions, when during the year such a periodical is needed by Southern Tallapoosa county, and Miss Linnie is one H. R. Schramm, New Decatur, Jan. 4: Our Father's blessing was abundant upon he has squandered \$40 or \$50 on 'red whis- Baptists. must be paid in advance, unless special ar- We have about paid up our church debt. us during last year. In his goodness there key" and "black tobacco" and other worth- It promises to reach such a position some Will have it dedicated next Sunday, the were added to your number forty-one less trash. A genuine Baptist does not say day in the future, baving already risen so 10th. We hope to have Dr. B. F. Riley to members here at home, and twelve at the he gives to his pastor, or gives to the mission far above the ordinary college paper that D. R. Cooper, whistier: Good meeting the dedicatory sermon. We col. Castleberry mission and eight at the mis-Arnett received for baptism. Baptizing lected as a Christmas offering for North sion which has been organized at Wallace, pastor and I paid so much for mission pur- is evident from the fact that in each issue Ellen E Hambrick, of New Market, Mr. China, Dec 27th, \$2.34; Sunday before for sixty-one in all. The Castleberry mission poses." Ministerial Education in Muscle Shoals has about completed their house of worOught not those fifth Sabbath meetings, helps to make up its contents, e. g. the several years, and is one of Scottsboro's Association, \$7 37. We had a Christmas ship, and will soon constitute themselves so popular in Alabama and Tennessee, to November number contains articles from most promising business men, highly cutinto a church, when a pastor will be called. talk more and act more for the mission Brethren Ellis, Hiden, Dickinson, Kerfoot, tured, but he exceeded himself when he "Here and There in Holy Fields" is a Promise of usefulness in the Wallace mishandsome souvenir volume issued by the slon inspires the workers to press forward. box or hat pass around on each Sabbath, American Baptist Publication Society. Your membership is now 228, and not a lafter a strong mission sermon. Think of This book gives a large number of beautiful death has occurred among you in two for Baptists all over our land. It is better the brethren at the Seminary keep the On Dec. 16th, Mr. James J. Watson and engravings, illustrating the various person- years. I must refer in commendation to isles of the sea than for others to do it. Inspire you to efforts not yet made and to Trustees of Howard College will be held in monthly visitor to every one who can Master's service. May the Lord of hosts Thanks to brother D. J. Meador, of Myr. J. M. McCord, Verbena: In looking over results not yet attained. Remember that the President's office at the college at 10 tlewood, Marengo county, for a three-year the year's work in my two churches, I find each of you has a special work to do. o'clock a m. Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 1892. A aubscription. He says he doesn't intend that there have been forty-nine additions There is no need in the hive for drones." full attendance is carnestly solicited.

The Flurence Times says: The Normal is cessor to Dr. Willingham. After discusstemporarily in their own schools as teach- was born in Virginia thirty-five years ago. ers, have come to receive the benefit of He is the son of a prominent minister of of great good, if we would. normal instruction, and of later methods, that state. For five years past he has filled Mobile. He is an able divine and a stirring was one man who did not get but \$25 per I want to say further, that we have a orator. He is quite well known in Chattanooga, and his choice was unanimous. Dr. Taylor will be notified immediately. Whether he will accept the offer or not re

mains to be seen .- Chattanooga Times. R. E. Pettus, Huntsville, Ala.: We have started the new year with new zeal and missions last Sunday was \$0.50, making a Committee on Entertainment. Send names little over \$30 for the past two months for missions. Our church also has a mission station at Whitesburg, ten miles from this place, where we hold services once a month, seldes regular weekly cottage prayer neetings held in the suburbs of the city; bristmas present an elegant lot most favorably located on which to build a miswill be known as the second Baptlet church of Hunterlin. This was the gift of Men. Lemins Pattern, Str., a most alagant Christian lady. At the meeting of our Descons and Advisory Board last Monday evening, bratheren M. B. Messa, R. E. Pettin, R. 1 Whitman and W. E. Brown were appointed a Soliciting and Building committee, who will enter upon their duties at once. Bro. W. E. Brown was also slected a member of the Advisory Board. As a token of the appreciation of our Sunday-school they his wife, and Superintendent Erwin. Our Ladies' Aid Society is composed of noble Christian women who are accomplishing much good by helping the various enter prises of our church. We all like the bold The Adams Street church is earnestly at stand the Barrier is taking in suppressing

G D. Benton, Phenix City: During the the pastor preached from Exodus 14:15, past year I have been in delicate health, "And the Lord said unto Moses, * * Speak | but have had occasions of caim and peaceunto the children of Israel, that they go ful assurance of an interest in that blood forward." His subject was: "Christianity which cleanseth from all sin. Nothing Aggressive." During the sermon he made can be compared to such an assurance, a telling and ringing speech for missions- when all earthly charms seem to vanish one of the strongest ever heard in Mont- from us. The indications are that my time will still be equally divided between the furniture repainted, the church is the the two states, Alabama and Georgia. On yesterday and Saturday before, it was my F. M. Woods, Dogwood: I was called to pleasure to preach for Old Bethel church Blocton on the 22nd to attend the funeral and congregation, in Muscogee county, of Sister Alla Hall, wife of Mr. Will Hall, Ga. It had been just one year since the and daughter of Rev. T. B. Dixon. She fiftieth anniversary of Elder C. C. Willis' affectionate wife and mother, and a neigh- nearing the eighty third anniversary of his bor loved by all who knew her. She leaves life. In conference on yesterday the world calls "culture" consists mainly in it. In a short time a wonderful change a husband, three little children, an aged church called the writer as assistant pastor

father and mother and a host of friends to of the church, father Willis having been mourn her loss. She left that testimony of | for a long time too infirm and afflicted to her acceptance with God, that a Christian | preach. This tried and faithful servant of only can leave, a life of good works. May the Master says he has no fears of the he who tempers the wind to the shorn | future, and wants to go home. I am still in membership. The teachers are taking lamb, grant his grace to the bereaved fam- holding on to my little Ladonia church, ment. In certain European circles "pro- keen and prayerful interest in their word ily, and especially to the broken hearted and also to Philadelphia. I was with Bro. Carter, at Girard, and preached for him The Missionary Centennial Medals were one week ago. He seems to be doing a ready for delivery January 10th. They good work in that town. He and his church appear to be working harmoniously together. As you know, Phenix City is proud at having secured the pastoral serletter-brother and sister E. F. Baber. the top is "1792," at the bottom is "1892," vices of Bro. Bradley. I met this brother the other day and was very favorably impressed. I am a poor judge of a good our ministerial force is much strengthened by his having come into our midst. Bro Whipple is to serve Mt. Olive, in Phenix, 1892, the following churches: Weaver's through the Baptist Basket will be given a and he has also accepted at Hatchechubbee of Virginia, would occasionally overwhelm Station, Piedmont Springs, Seddon and medal free; also a medal will be given free Bro. Lewis, of Phoenix City, is to serve the

Brother Editors: A very good reason why editor of the Marion Standard, now has Sabbath, in which he dwelt upon a deeply isters, in many instances, failing to stir the charge of the mechanical department of pious walk and conversation on the part of churches up by preaching and acting in that paper and job office. He is also spe- the newly elected officers. Among the of- the missionary cause properly. Doubtless and abroad. Rev. I. T. Tichenor, Atlanta, cial correspondent for several daily papers. ficers that responded, promising great fi- many ministers think if there is anything followed by a general discussion. delity, were brethren Frank Allen, Leroy | contributed for missions, it will detract Holmes and Bro. Sayre. Superintendent from or diminish their salaries; but it is a celebrate the Centennial and how? Rev. P. Gaskin, of Evergreen, to Miss M. E. Allen made a very impressive response, great mistake they are laboring under, the and called upon all the teachers to pray more the churches pay in reason for mis-God that they might become wholly spirit sions the more salary the preacher will reually minded. This church is justly proud ceive for his work. Proof of this, your of her magnificent Sunday-school and scribe knows of a church in the country splendid corps of officers and teachers. The whose membership number over seventy, pastor preached to good houses, both morn | who paid not one cent for missions, the ing and evening, receiving into the church | pastor labored zealously, and baptized several; he never preached a single "straight" missionary sermon; the church paid him about \$18 for his salary. This preacher should have had at least \$100 for his sertock or the shepherd? Had they been properly educated both the pastor and the school.

cause would have been honored and Again, in such churches as the one above paid to reading neither the Holy Bible nor religious books; and it is a great task the ALABAMA BAPTIST or any other sound Baptist paper, and I will show you a Baptist who is willing to pay his pastor libercitizens and a strong supporter of the kinson, of Lauderdale, Mr. J. B. Wilchurch, died Dec. 28, 1891. His loved ones think it will be a success. I am working I bespeak success for both pastor and flock. In his 'New Year Greeting" to his flock, and 10 cents for minutes, and perhaps 20 for many reasons, chiefly because I believe Dr. Hollaway is a young physician of

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The semi-annual meeting of the Board of

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Faywood, Ky.

TO THE PASTORS.

Dear Brethren: I know that if you are a I desire to say to the brethren over the Lord than by making the centennial year a not fruitful one in the way of offerings.

B. Merriam presiding. The meeting was called for the purpose of selecting a successful content of t missionaries that are now needed in the Jan. 7, 1892, and if you are a close reader field. I want to see it too. Suppose we you saw it and was pleased with it. you think we could be of great service to | we hope you are, avail yourselves of someour Master in this way? I know that many | thing rich, send your name at once to Mr.

> year, and there are many who do not get | good committee at work to secure reduced more than \$300. Even at these figures, and rates over all the railroads that we can, so with half of our pastors working at this that you may come at small expense. low rate, we might raise a handsome little | To the deacons etc. of the churches sum. Do not say your salary is too small, | would say a word: If your pastor seems for if you were getting a thousand dollars | indisposed to go to congress, encourage it would seem too much for you to give him all you can and get him to go \$100, if you are disposed to be stingy. You Remember the address of the secretary, can honor God with what you have. Don't Mr. E. Brewer, Opelika, Ala., and send grumble at your church for being behind | your name on a card; this will be a great with you, if you are not giving them an help to the committee. Let everybody example in your own giving Hay, breth come, ren, let us give a tenth this year! What do you say! Note what brother Anderson said at the Baptist State Convention about having thirty men to go to and fro over the destitute places and instruct the peopie. I think he is right about that, but these men might do a good work among the pestors in some places, if they sould be collected for such a purpose. I was a little surprised at brother Dicklamin's english and practice, Hey, D. M. Rainery, that the "city churches gave proportion. ately less then the country oburnies ' I wonder if he could say as mines for the a country pastors! By giving a tenth our selves we can, with the help of the breth ren, meet all the demands made upon us. Read on notil you exich the spirit of all the speakers, and if you believe in mis-

sions show your faith by your works. I never had to raise money to build a uter speeches. church, but many of you have, and I guess presented a rocking chair to our pastor and you will say with brother. Hale, that we and religion. Prof. G. W. Macon. need a church building fund, and a good large one, too. Some of us never met Dr. utes speeches. Harris, and may never shake hands with more useful," Rev. W. B. Crumpton. Dr. Frost, but we can assist in the "bustness phase of missions" that will carry the gospel to some of those 800,000,000 souls who never heard of Christ.

You certainly cannot fail to see that there are great responsibilities resting upon the pas'ors. There is a prayer before the throne of God that our pastors may rise to a higher plane, especially in North Ala-H. J. HALBROOKS.

I WANT MINUTES.

Brother, if you would send me a minute of your association in answer to this request it would save the State Mission Board the expense of paying for my letters, and it will not cost you any more.

Let the pastor of each clerk of an asso ciation remind him of this request, A letter from the secretary of the Womon's Missionary Union contains an urgent rebuest for information which it is impossible for me to give without these minutes. I now have the following viz.: Mulberry, Cababa, Shelby, Tuscaleosa, Tennessee River, South Bathel and Birmingham.

Brethren, I do most earnestly and persistently beg and entreat you, in the name of our Baptist cause, that you send me one of your minutes. M. M. Woop, State Statistical Secretary.

MISSIONARY MASS MEETING.

To be Held in Parker Memorial Baptist Church, Anniston, in Celebration of the Centennial of Modern Missions, Jan. 29-31, 1892,

10 to 10:30 a. m.: Song service and rally. 10:30 to 11 a. m.: One hundred years of Home Mission Work. Rev. J. Wm. Jones D. D., Atlanta. 11 to 11:30: Question Box. Rev. J. Wm

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Jones, D. D. Boards and why have them, Rev. Geo. D | them a happy and successful life.

Harris, Oxford, 12 to 2:30 p. m. : Recess. 2:30 to 3: What women have done for Missions. Rev. J. A. French, Talladega. 3 to 4: Difficulties encountered at home

7 p. m.: Missionary tea. Address-Why Dec. 30, 1801, by Elder R. M. Burt, Mr. H. W. H. Smith, Anniston.

BATURDAY, JAN. 30. 10 to 10:30 a. m .: Song service. 10:30 to 11: William Carey; or, The be

Williams, Gadsden. sions. Rev. Geo. B Eager, Anniston. 11:30 to 12: Who are the Primitive Bap ists, the Missionaries or the Anti Missions arlea? Rev. E. B Teague, D. D , Colum-

SUBBAY, LAB. 31. 9:30 a m.: Hissionary lesson in Hunday

Il a m The modern missionary era 3 p. m., Sanbeam Society exercises, con

it tells us. Rev. L. T. Tichenor, D. D. Closing exercises conducted by Dr

The brethren of Coosa River association. J. A. FRENCH, Sec'y Centennial Com. The Seminary Magazine.

Permit me through the columns of our from Baldwin and Monroe counties .- A J ally, and who never fails to pay for send- home paper to call the attention of our ing the gospel to the destitute parts of the people to the magazine published at the On the 7th of January, 1892, at the resiearth. On the other hand, if he does not Seminary in Louisville. I am in no way dence of the bride's father, Mr. J. B. Wilapt to squeeze out \$2 or \$3 for his preacher anxious for it to grow to a first class review | Hollaway and Miss Linnie Wilkinson.

This high standard will be kept up in the

future as it has been in the past. price of this valuable monthly down to Mirs Maggie E. Richards, both of Dothan. one dollar a year by doing all the work on Ala. The ceremony took place in the it "for sweet love's sake," and settling with Methodist church in that town, which was their contributors in the same golden coin. For the sake of the Seminary, the Maga. Daptist church at Dothan, and may the

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could use that little to the accomplishment | mittee on hospitality. He is a grocery merchant and will be glad to send you a Among the pastors who attended the card introducing you to your home and "Theological Institute" last summer there host.

PROGRAM FOR HAPTIST CONGRESS.

Opelika, &la., Feb. 16th and 17th.

TURIDAY, IOTH. io 30 to 11. Ganada of the authority of the Sterlytices as the supremerate of talks

All freshoon by more hand. 11 30 to 12 The Bills in the section is, W. C. Clayeland. 12 to 12 30; General discussion in five

Il to 11 50; General discussion in new

ningtes speeches. 12:30 to 1 Devotion to Christ as a prinple of piety." Rev. J. L. Lawleen. to 1:30: General discussion in five min-

3:30 to 4: The present relations of science 4 to 4:30: General discussion in ave min-

4.30 to 5: 'How to make the congress 7. Sermon by Rev. J. A. French. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17TH.

10 to 10:30: Devotional exercises, conincted by Rev. H. W. Williams. 10:30 to 11:30; Missions from the vantage ground of a century. Rev. Geo. B Esger. 11:30 to 12:30; General discussion. 12:30 to 1: How to conduct a centenary ilssion mass meeting. Rev. W. C. Biedsoe 1 to 1:30: General discussion in five minutes speeches

1:30 to 3:30; Recess. 3:30 to 4: A sketch of the history of the Baptists in Alabama. Dr. E. B. Teague. 4 to 4:30: The preservation of denomina tional history a duty of each age. Rev. Jefferson Falkner. 4:30 to 5: General discussion

: Sermon by Rev. W. M. Harris, of the Adams Street church, Montgomery. Dear Brethren: The above program is offered for the Baptist Congress, and your committee ventures to suggest that the brethren make it a point to attend these meetings and contribute of their thoughts to the discussion of the topics indicated. The Congress is absolutely dependent on the interest of the brotherhood in the state in attending and taking part. The reputation and usefulness of our denomination is somewhat at stake, and we hope that so sacred a trust will receive your attention and time. We have tried to vary the topics and strike several that will fruit in practical good. It is hoped that the discussion of the history of the denomination will lead to some effort to collect and preserve adequate and trustworthy. A Historical Society has been doing good work in Virginia for a number of years. May the

Spirit of the Lord be present to bless and Fraternally A. J. DICKINSON.

MARRIED. In West Gadsden, Dec. 24, 1891, Mr. Wm; Flood and Miss Ada Turner, Rev. J. H. Glazner officiating May joy and prosper-

ty attend them. On January 14th, Miss Lizzie, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Shaffer, of Dadeville, 11:30 to 12: Missionary methods, or, Ala., to Mr. Berry O. Driver. We wish

> Near Buena Vista, Ala., Dec. 23, 1891, E. B. Burgess to Miss Mary Roberson; S. R. Maxwell to Miss Jennie Nettles, A. P. Majors officiating. May happiness be in heir homes and prosperity in their hands. At the bride's father's, near Fort Deposit,

Dickens, of Fort Deposit. May heaven's blessings rest upon this young couple.-R. At the residence of the bride's mother, ginning of modern missions. Rev. H. W. near Bibbville, Ala., on the evening of

Dec. 25, 1891, Mr. Charles E. Chapman, of 11 to 11:30; Adoniram Judson; or, The Blocton, and Miss Ellen Purvis, J. G. strength and weakness of Baptists in mis- Lowery officiating. Long may they live to bless and comfort each other .- L. On the evening of the 22d ult., at the Baptlat church at Roznoke, Ala., Mr. A. J. Stewart and Miss F. R. Weathers, Rev. John P. Shaffer officiating. The young

people are well connected, and a host of friends extend their congratulations ... J. Near Clayton, Ala., by Hev. T. H. Stout, at 3 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1861, Mr. Lee Parker and Miss Ida Bradley both of Mt. Andrew, Barbour county, Ala. Miss Ida is a gradua'e of the Judson. May sappiness attend them through life and

may they reach heaven at last -T H & Mr. T. H. Swanson, of Midway, Aia, and political or trashy story paper than a re- are expected and urged to attend these Miss Bessie A. Holmes, of Baldwin county. Alv., daughter of Dr. O. S. Holmes, which event took place at the Beptlat church on the night of the 22d of Dec., 1891, in the presence of a large body of invited guesta

> of Coosa's most lovely and accomplished young ladies. May their lives be attended with success. - D. S. M.

> At the bride's mother's, Dec. 9, 1801, Mr. won the hand of Miss Ellen Hambrick. May their future be ever as bright as the present .- W. R Ivey.

nicely and beautifully decorated for the zine, and its readers, I would have it a Lord spare their lives many years for the richly blem them and guide them all the

way .- A. E. Pinckard. Popularly called the king of medicines Printing Company strengthens the ALA- Hood's Sariaparilla. It conquers acrofula, salt theum and all other blood diseases.

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done more for the cure of chronic and acute diseases than all the medicines in the world. Cal., the other day to lay in camp Read what Major Penn, the Evangelist, has to say in regard to its value on the fourth page of this paper. All are invited to call yeast powder with the elephant brand or write, and obtain the manner in which it on it and said to his partner: "Jim, is used. DuBois & Webb, 1911 1/2 First ave- are they canning elephants? Let's take nue, Birmingham, Ala.

To do so no more is the truest repentance. - Luther.

For Probate Judge.

to the action of the Democratic party. E. R. HOLT.

something. - Thoreau.

A Faithful Anglo-Saxon. Ladies and gentlemen, if corns and bunions bother your feet, go to him and he will make you a perfect fitting boot or shoe, ac-State. For further particulars call on Fred do as I have done and get up in the world. gomery, Ala.

Kindness creeps, where it canna gang. - Scottish Proverb.

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heavy drinkers." From a common custom of swear- All Post Masters are agents for it. Sample The reflex influence of missions on the ing, men easily slide into perjury; cent free. Address therefore, if thou wouldn't be perjured, do not use to swear. - Hierocles.

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IN LUCK CERTAIN.

After trying to sell books, pictures and wringers, and nearly every contrivance imaginable, I became discouraged and thought there was no chance for a poor man to earn | Friday, Jan. 29, 1892. I announce myself a candidate for Pro- a living. There was nothing to do on the bate Judge of Montgomery County, subject farm, and I could not get a job in town, when I happened to see how a teacher made money selling platers and thought I would try my luck. I bought a \$5 light- Acts 10th chapter; by R. B. Gibson. Be not simply good, but good for ning plater from H. F. Deino & Co., Columhus, Ohio, and from that day my luck seem ed to change. I carried the plater from house to house and plated knives, forks and spoons, right before the folks, and it is surprising how many want their things plated. struct and lead their churches in missions I made \$3 70 the first day, and in one week | By H. R. Schramm. cording to standard measurement. If your The work is fine, my customers are pleased fine shoes need repairing send them to him, and I am happy. I hope some other fellow, \$28. I can plate with nickel, silver or gold. as he is the best repairer of fine shoes in the who is down on his luck, will see this and WILLIAM EVANS.

the lions, in any walk of life, will By W. T. Cobbs. never hear the angels sing.

Do not wait for extraordinary opportunities for good actions, but make use of common situations. - Goethe.

"Why don't girls marry?" There are as many reasons as to the question "Why don't the men propose?" But one explanation is that society is like a crowded pisture with here and there a bit of bright col-or, or a gleam of the col-ject or another into relief, but leaving the rest in confusion.

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At 11 o'clock on Sunday, Bro. Whittle, who was greeted with a large audience, right eye but one; and, thank God, the preached from, "Awake, awake, put on bright light of heaven is once more making strength, O arm of the Lord." The night Discussion opened by Rev. J. P. Shaffer: its appearance in my left eye. I am wonder- congregation was particularly encouraging alternate, Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie. fully astonished at it, and thank God and owing to the bad weather and heavy rain. South Side.—Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m. on "Justification," and at 7:30 on

"Regeneration." One addition, and several requests for prayer at night. Bessemer.-Rev. N. B. Williams preached at both services. Owing to rain congregations were small. Six received by letter at Of the Central Association, to be held with unbearable, but we grieve not as those who morning service. Missionary mass meet- Rockford church on the 29th, 30th and 31st ing at 3 p. m. next Sunday, addressed by of January, 1892.

brethren McGaha, Pickard, and Col. Sumter Lea. Bro. McGaha will probably preach East Lake .- About 150 in Sunday school

child, softens the gums, allays all pain, Pastor preached at 11 a. m. No services at night on account of rain. Pastor Hale leaves to-day for Columbus,

Miss., where he will assist Dr. John A Centennial Missionary Meeting was

held at Woodlawn at 3 p. m. REPORTER.

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MEETIN 98. Furman Missionary Mass Meeting. Pine Barren association, Jan. 29th, 30th and 31st

Jan. 29: Prayer for Home and State Missions. J. B. Pond. 11 to 11:30: Why observe the Centenary of Missions? Led by W. B. Crumpton.

11:30 to 12:30: A general treatise on the mission work of the world. W. J. Elliott. 2 to 2:30: A missionary song service and

prayer. Led by W. D. Gay. 2:30 to 3:30: Explanation of the work of the Southern Baptist Convention. W. B. Crumpton 7 p. m.: Preaching.

Jan. 30, 10 a. m.: Prayer for Foreign Missions and Missionaries. Led by John Skinner. 10:30 to 11:30: A sketch of the life of

Wm. Carey. Led by J. B. Powell. Hymn. 11:30 to 12:30: Woman's work on the mission field, at home and abroad. W. J Elliott.

2 to 2:30: Prayer and song service.

2:30 to 3:39 Adoniram Judson; His life and thoughts on his work. Led by W. B. Crumpton. 7 p. m.: Preaching.

Jan. 31, 10 a. m .: Sunday-school and missions. Talk by W. B. Crumpton. 11:12:20: Preaching and collection for Centenary fund. Dinner. 2 to 2:30: Prayer and song service. Lay

2:30 to 3:30: Hindrances to missions an how to overcome them. Led by -7 p. m.: Preaching.

Presidents: D. W. Ramsey and J. W. Pu N. B .- Dinner will be served on the grounds. All are invited. All are expected to take part. The above names are only leaders. Preachers, prepare to preach.

Missionary Meeting. The second missionary mass meeting of the Muscle Shoals association will convene with Enon church, Lawrence county, Ala.

PROGRAM.

Friday morning, 10 o'clock, devotional exercises; subject, Peter and Cornelius, 11 a. m.: Sermon; subject-"The Babe

1:15 p. m.: The duty of ministers to in-

in Bethlehem." Luke 2:10-12. Ry J

2:30 p. m : Duty of a church to her pas tor. By J. D. McClanaban. Saturday morning, 9:30: Devotional exercises. Subject-Encouragement to give.

Mark 10:28-30. By T. R Bragg. 10:15 a. m.: Why should we co-operate Men who turn back when they see | with the State, Home and Foreign Boards? them. We will have dinner on the grounds

11 a. m.: "Why I am what I am." I Cor. 9:16-22. By J. Speer. 1 p. m : Exposition of Papal and Pagan religion. By Joseph Shackelford. 2 p. m.: The results of One Hundred years in missions; illustrated by maps.

By W. M. Blackwelder. Sunday morning, 10 o'clock: Sundayschool mass meeting. Conducted by H. J.

11 a. m.: Sermon, by ----2 p. m.: Sermon, by -Preaching at night, if desired. Everybody is invited to attend and assist n making the meeting one of interest. H. J. HALBBOOKS, Ch'n Com.

Ministers and Deacons' Institute, To be held with the Baptist church at Five Points, Ala., Jan. 29-31, 1892. Friday, 11 a. m : Sermon by Rev. Wm.

Bedell; alternate, Rev. J. A. McCarley.

sion Boards; the necessity, importance and by our own house, the American Baptist opened by Z. D. Roby, D. D.; alternate, odicals are furnished free of charge. 1t.

Rev. C. J. Burden 11 a. m.: Sermon by W. E. Lloyd, D. D. 12 m.: Dinner on the ground. 2 p. m.: Subject-'Our mission Fields."

7 p. m.: Lecture on the "Life of Judson." By Rev. J. E Herring; alternate, Col. N. Denson.

Sunday's program to be arranged by the Institute. All are cordially invited to at-J. R STODGHILL, Pastor.

Fifth Sunday Meeting FRIDAY, 29TH.

From 10 to 11 a m: Devotional exercises, conducted by J D Hughs. At 11 a m: Sermon on the office and work of the Holy Spirit. By A G Rains. 2 p m: Discussion on family religion. Opened by D S Martin.

7 p m: Church and Sunday-school. By A C Swindall. SATURDAY, 30TH.

9:30 a m: Thirty minutes devotional exercises, conducted by W T Stuman. 10 a m: Discussion on church and mis sions. Opened by L H Hastey.

11 a m: Sermon on relation of church to

the world. By C S Johnson. 2 p m: Discussion on church discipline. Opened by G E Brewer. 7 p m: Discussion on church and education. Opened by WR Whatley and JW

SUNDAY, 31st. 9:30 a m: Sunday-school at work practically demonstrated.

11 a m: Sermon on Centennial Movevousness which accompany, at times, cer-Opening addresses are limited to thirty

minutes. Alabama Association

Will hold a district meeting with Hickory Grove church, Friday before the fifth Sunday in January, and continuing three days. Opening exercises by the pastor, after which the following subject will be discussed by the following named brethren. Rules for interpreting the Bible. Elds. J F Sims and G W McQueen.

How to read and study the Bible. Elds C Lloyd and J G Thomas. An exposition of the 17th verse of the 6th chapter of 2 Corinthians. Eld J J Pipkin and Bro S A Saterwhite. Repentance and faith. Elds Sidney Catta

and J E Kolb. The obligations of the church to circu-The obligation of the churches to main-

church. R M Burt and J J Pipkin.

The true relation existing between the

Avant and brethren J F Dunavant and C

Eld W C Avant will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended JE KOLB,

Chairman Ex. Committee.

The Centennial Meeting ation will be held with New Prospect, five miles west of Bozeman, beginning Friday miles west of Bozeman m Friday, 10 a m: Devotional exercises.

11 a m: Sermon on Christian growth. B M Hunter. 1:30 p m: Ministerial education. T

Jones. 2:30 p m: Bible authority for Missions.

H Jones. Saturday, 9 a m: Devotional exercises. 9:30 a m: Is the present plan of missionary work in harmony with the spirit of the New Testament? H W Caffey. The whole day will be devoted to the

above subject. Sunday, 10 a m: Sunday school mass

11 a m: Sermon on reflex influence of missions on churches. A E Burns. Brethren who come on the railroad will get off at Bozeman, and will have no trouble getting to New Prospect. Everybody is invited. COMMITTEE. The next district meeting of the Antioch

association will meet at New Prospect church, Saturday before the fifth Sunday in January. Devotional exercises, conducted by Bro

erry Tew. 11 a m: Does the Scriptures sustain footwashing in the church? Opened by Bro 2 p m: Missions; discussed from differ-

ent standpoints. Opened by Bro H M Ma-Sunday morning, 10 a m: Social relations upon Christian principles Opened by Bro J B Hamberlin.

Everybody is invited to come.

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Your special committee, appointed to prepare a tribute of respect to the memory four deceased brother and worthy mod erator, J. C. Coleman, submit the follow-

There is a kind of grief from which we would not, under any circumstances, di-vorce ourselves. Such is the grief we have for our deceased friend and brother. If we could cherish no hope of meeting him in glories beyond, then such grief would be have no hope. When the present session of the Geneva Baptist association was called to order by Bro. A. B. Jernigan, we, who had so often met on former occasions, looking over the room, and seeing so many familiar faces, all aglow with health and vigor, interspersed with hoary heads, made so by reason of age and continued service in the Master's kingdom, the joy experienced by meeting those old veterans, together with a goodly number of young recruits full of vigor coming in to fill the thinned ranks of the army of King Immanuel, was counterbalanced by the vacant seat, made so by the untimely death of our much beloved brother and former modera-

tor, J. C. Coleman. Bro. Coleman was born in Barbour county, Alabama, the 22nd day of August, 1853; moved to this, Geneva (then Coffee) county in the sixteenth year of his age. He joined the Baptist church at Elbethel; was baptized by Rev. J. W. Bullard, and moved his membership to Spring Creek Baptist church. That 'church soon' discovered in him such gifts to incline them to call him from seclusion to the front. He was licensed to preach by that church in 1877, and labored as a licentiate for four years, when he was called to ordination by the same church. The presbytery was com-posed of brethren M. Osburn and J. E. Al-britton. From that time till his death



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we cherish his memory, imitate his ple, and may our last end be like his. Coleman was married to Miss Mar-C. Cronin, of Barbour county, Feb-11, 1878. This was a happy union hey were blessed with six children whom were called to the realms of while yet in infancy. The wife, four ren, fond mother, with a large numrelatives and a host of friends, mourn

Coleman not only enjoyed the con nce of his fellow citizens, which was ced by having been chosen to reprem in the last assembly of the Legis of Alabama, which position he filled atisfactory to his constituents and onor to himself. At the time of deman's death he was in attendance ward College, preparing himself for er fields of usefulness and this asso-thad fondly cherished the hope that near future he would return fully bed to preach the unsearchable riches a gospal of Christ, but alas! for huas been the privilege of the writer to

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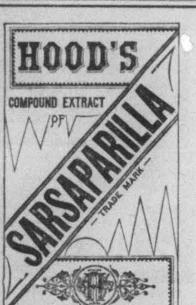
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The speaker was one of a number the moderator: who had gathered at the door steps of a country church, awaiting the arrival of the pastor. The chilling autumn winds blew through the lofty got to act like men of sense. With cause and cure of disease, it deals with pines, but the warm rays of the sun, these remarks for the preamble, I

Jerry, as he was more familiarly got to be done with this church."

known, the senior deacon of the After some allusions to various nature, in nature's way, to throw off the trouble. Nothing is easier of proof than that, with this treatment, cures are made which by all other to say jes' what I wants to, 'cause to say jes' what I wants to, 'cause to say jes' what I wants to, 'cause tional meeting. hit's been agin my raisin', an' I ain't "Brethren," he began, very delib

the report of the Huckleberry associa- your 'pintments so's to git thar. Hit popular remedy known. tion, "an' besides," he continued, "I looks like a kinder lonesome thing want to know jes' what you thought 'bout that fellow what calls hisself the 'spondin' sec'tary of the mission business. I went thar las' year, an' he axed me what Clear Springs church would do fer missions an' a passle of other things I ain't never heerd about afore. Then thar was a chap agoin' the whole house whensoever he gits 'roun', an' axin' people to 'scribe for the whole house, whensoever he gits his dander up, an' hit ris' high show tional orgin for the Baptists of the 'nough when I seed him. He jes' state. He was a mighty peert lookin' told us that we needs drillin', with little man, an' he could run through heads up an' foot sot flat down whar

tional papers he was editin' of." joined Bro. Isaiah Thomas, who had to pay on the rent to-day?' I jes' dug listened to Bro. Jones, "an' hit got my hands in my pocket, an' when me so unjinted in my temper that I they got to callin' for names of them Rev. J. Dr. Burkhead. D. D. Montgomery, Ala: "I am confident the Electropoise is going to cure my Heart Disease. I am in better health than I have talks, an' they begs for money, an' like, 'cause hit was my fust 'vestment they got to caim for names of them what would give, I jes' hold up five silver dollars. I jes' had three more of 'em lef', an' I felt kinder lonely talks, an' they begs for money, an' like, 'cause hit was my fust 'vestment' they gits in the preacher's stand, an' in the mission business. While I was Rev. M. B. WHARTON, formerly of cuts up like they thought we come out thar, astandin' an' eatin' at the Montgomery, now in Virginia: "I have used thar to git a tongue lashin'. I jes sot dinner table, some one come up an' thar all durin' of the time, an' then I axed me if I was the man what held somethin' bout the liberty of the our paper for the Baptises of the

> that fellow what talks about a Baptist that paper, so's to know all 'bout the college, somewhar, I disremember work of the 'nomination. Well, he the place. He jes' told what a good had me down good, an' I jes' run my thing hit was, an' then he gits right hand to git two of them dollars, an' perthetic, an' he told about how a then I says to him when he was a ittle chap got run over by the keers

nently cured hy the use of KING'S what is a tryin' to run our 'socia

in doses of two tablespoonful in half listeners had gathered, and Bro thar agin, an' I 'peals to you, breth-Barnes was again called on for a re- erin, to try an' raise some money, to Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and can recommend some port of the association, but he appeared in no hurry to speak.

is as pleasant to take as lemonade. a fresh chew of tobacco, "you mout jes' got to do some readin', to know not like what I wants to say, an' so whar we is, an' I've done took a no-I'd better not do any talkin' jes' now, tion that we've got to git some 'scri- which were cured by the medicine of Rev. Keenig. besides, the parson's done come."

Jenkins, or parson Lam, as he was money, so's our Parson Lam kin not been entirely cured. It would certainly be known by his people, arrived at last. Hurriedly shaking hands with every spile that tex' agin what he took method REV. ALARDUS ANDRESCHECK. one of the group, he apologized for to day his tardiness, and entered the house After a song and prayer the pastor remarked that, owing to the lateness and regarded as the leader in the of the hour, he would not read a Clear Springs church. None dared chapter, but would quote his text.

Satan have got into the Lord's camp, lute speech in conference, and had an' the soldiers of the cross is a gittin' mighty scace. People ain't satisfied with the plain words of the scriptur', but they's addin' their own notions to hit. They's atryin to do the Lord's ministerial brethren, began to seek work for him, an so they gits up information. Being still in the prime of life, and with Bro. Barnes as an active co worker and faithful adviser, sich like things, what ain't got their his churches soon became thoroughly Three Thousand Miles of Steamship Lines. names in the Bible But while them aggressive in all missionary and edudark days is upon us, the time are cational enterprises. acomin' when the Lord is agoin' to rise, an' shake hisself like the lion of The Boston fournal relates the fol Judy Somewhar twixt the leds of lowing incident: "For a number of the Bible, you'll find my tex' what years a pair of storks built their nest Virginia, reads this way: 'The knowledge of annually in the park of the Castle the Lord shall cover the earth, as the Ruheleben, in Berlin. A few years ago

congregation listening to his denun- certain that the same bird returned ciations of the various interests fos- each year. This spring the stork tered by the denomination, and then came back to its customary place, the closed, insisting that the text foretold bearer of two rings. The second one the coming of the time when all such bore the inscription: 'India send Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Florida errors, as missions, education and greetings to Germany." Sunday schools, would be trampled under the hoofs of the Lord's tri- Minks: I don't see why it is that if umphant host; that the true knowledge of God would cover all those stay on. Pinks: According to Date

ered the Egyptian army.

plan for the settlement of the dispute, two of the younger deacons became involved in a quarrel, which threat-ened to terminate seriously, had it not been for the ready interference of out with them drummers for missions, The two deacons meekly obeyed, and what's always a pesterin' of us?"

Bro. Barnes, still standing, addressed

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ACUTE CASES of all kinds are been like my old self since I come erately, "I went thar, an' I took in somethin' what's worth more'n good "It'll take the parson 'bout a half eatin'. I paid that fifty cents myself hour yit to git here," said Bro. Ezekiel for minnits, an' I do think, Bro. Jones, who had insisted on hearing Moderator, you mout have 'ranged a crowd like a rabbit in a brier patch, it kin mash. When he axed for misbut he couldn't come hit on me. I sion money, I jes' got to thinkin'. told him, I reads my Bible, an' hit 'Now, Jeremiah Barnes,' says I, 'the was worth more'n all them 'nomina- Lord, he put you on one of the best farms in all the range of Huckleberry "Yes, I was thar las' year too," 'sociation. How much is you agoin'

got on my legs an' ris' in my might, up his hand, an' give five dollars for with the power of the sperit on me, missions. I told him he were right. an' I was agoin' to tell them folks 'Well,' he says, 'you are atakin' of gospil, but the moderator he jes' got state, ain't you?' I was took so by up, an' says how I was out of order. surprise that I couldn't say a word, Hit jes' looks like hones' folks don't cause my mouth was full of bread. stan' any showin' at them 'sociations." I got to thinkin' 'bout them three "That's jes' the way hit goes," re dollars, an' jes' drapped the piece of plied Bro. Jones, waiting for an op chicken an' taters in my hand. He portunity to continue his arraignment | was perlite, an' he jes' went, an' of the visitors at the association, who fetch me some more chicken with pie had represented the various denom on hit. Then he sot his tongue to inational interests. "Then thar was movin', an' says how I ought to have

cause nobody wouldn't give him no says I, 'thar ain't but one more of nickles. I was jes' on the pint of them dollars in my pocket, an' don't afeelin' for a nickle for him to give to you sot anybody on me to git hit. the little chap, but he got to tellin' When I got back in the house, one of how he had some notes for us to sign, them visitin' preachers was atalkin' an' I jes' slid out of that house. No, 'bout what he call our college. He he couldn't come that waive note said it was whar they was atrainin' of bus'ness on Zeke Jones. Talk about them young preachers, not to show a college! Why our parson aint never off a pile of larnin' an' to pull down been nowhar else, 'ceptin' to Hickory them stars, but to sharpen the tools Hill school house, an' he kin jes' so's they kin make bigger whacks take them city parsons down; an' he with the gospil axe. He didn't say ain't never seed the inside of them how he would send the sheriff to gravated form. Now, what will cure big books of lernin'. I's proud of make me pay, but he got me so stuck our parson. He don't never waste on the idea of preachers asharpenin' any time a readin' of them 'nomina | the tools that I jes' ris', an' I says tional papers, an' countin' up money how I had jes' one of them dollars, for missions. He reads his Bible, to but I was willin to give it to help to git his tex', an' he looks at the alma- do some of that sharpenin'. Breth nac, to be sure, when his 'pintments erin, I come home with my pockets comes. He knows how to make big a sailin' with the wind. My money was craps, an' that's a heap more'n any gone, but I give hit to the Lord, body kin say for them city parsons cause I owed hit to him, an' I feel

> "Now, that's all I've got to say By this time quite a crowd of bout the 'sociation, 'ceptin' I'm goin' pay your rent to the Lord, an' send as the best medicine for similar troubles.
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> F. BORNHORST. the gospil to them heathens. But "Bretherin," sait he, after taking that ain't all I've got to say. We've bers for our 'nominational orgin I, read hit, an' then he ain't agoin' to

With solemn dignity, Mr. Barnes took his seat. He was an old man, to oppose him, knowing that he was "My dyin' congregations," he be always prompted by the kindest mo-gan, "we is alivin' in troublous times. tives for the happiness of all. He The enemies of the Lord is rampant had begun a good work by his reso-

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