"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

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We give what the different representative ministers of Atlanta have said in the columns of the Atlanta Constitution as the reasons which have prompted their choice of membership in the different religious organizations: WHY AM I A PRESBYTERIAN?

It is impossible within the narrow limits assigned to give satisfactorily the reasons why I am a Presbyterian. I mention only a few:

The Presbyterian church teaches the absolute sovereignty of God, that having made all things according to an infinitely wise plan, he retains perfect control of them, and yet at the same time leaves man free. That man has fallen from the high estate in which he was created, by sinning against God, and is by nature spiritu ally ruined and lost; that from love to men God has unchangeably purman can number; that for this purpose he has given his coequal and coeternal Son-very God and perfect man -to live a life of obedience and die the death of the cross, thus to furnish, in their belief, a complete satis'action suade and enable them to embrace Christ as he has offered to them in the gospel; and to regenerate and they are justified by faith; pardoned and accepted on account of the righteousness of Christ imputed to them and received by faith alone;

faith unto salvation. The Presbyterian church teaches that the utmost efforts should be made for the spiritual welfare of children; that parents should dedicate them to altar; that they should teach them the great essential truths of religion, and, in short, "bring them up in the nur-ture and admonition of the Lord."

The Presbyterian church teaches that the Sabbath day is to be sanctiall times sinful, but even from such worldly employments and recreations as are other days lawful, and that it is to be made a delight to spend the whole time (except so much as is to be taken up in works of necessity and mercy) in religious reading, meditation and in the public and private. Itie. My parents believed in early conversion. They thought it absorbe taken up in works of necessity and mercy) in religious reading, meditation and in the public and private. Itie. My parents believed in early conversion. They thought it absorbe taken up in works of necessity and be taken up in works of necessity and mercy) in religious reading, meditation and in the public and private. The church of Christ is to be simple in worship and spiritual to be simple is to be employed especially for the lina. families, that children may be indoc-

be made, and no matter what church altar of the Methodist church. relations may be sustained, the only

same. Government is administered in the Presbyterian church, not by a because of what they have claimed same apostle declares that "no proph become the kingdoms of our Lord but some he calls at noon! But every jail. archy; nor by a privileged class, that vided democracy; but it is adminisof indefinite expansion This form rest on the fact that the life they Americans of government, by its series of courts, lived, they lived by the faith of the Compare the character, abilities churches, has a history as old as Chris- And his last victory was a glorious rising one above the other, secures Son of God. Christ lived in them and standing of those who, despite tianity, a unity co extensive with the triumph over death. No wonder he the protection of the whole church They had no church seal or dogma of adverse criticism and open hostility, world, and a government strong to went with "a shout." It was finished

and religious liberty, and won many the children of God According to a victory. The historian Froude, not the Methodist doctrine God has no himself a Presbyterian, says: "When pets. The elect are such as accept all else has failed, when patriotism Christ as their Redeemer and walk in

melt under enervating temptations." church for the new time into which ple who loved God and accepted I am with you alway, even unto the that the Bible not only contains a rev- no dogmas formulated in a dark and of the movement, which enlisted his der has been perpetuated, because I elation from God, but is a revelation distempered age. Her articles of great intellect and his consecrated see in the world to day their reprefrom him; that it is inspired in all its religion are in fine with the common heart, was that the true basis of Chris- sentatives in the apostolic order of parts, in its words as well as in its sense and common conscience of tian union will be on Christ and him bishops, who can give their pedigree ideas; that it is the only infallible rule the human race. It has no creed to alone, and that back of and above all with name and date, back to Saint Paul. The divisions ter into the possession of our Brother's God has so wonderfully blessed the

I am a thorough Presbyterian.

G. B. STRICKLER

WHY AM I A BAPTIST?

r. Baptists have ever been un-compromisingly opposed to any con-nection between church and state. They believe in the absolute spirituality of the kingdom of Christ. "My kingdom," he said, "is not of this world." Their work for religious lib erty will not be complete until the last vestige of state patronage of re-

2 Baptists admit no one to membership in their churches who does not give scripture evidence of repentance toward God and faith in the Lord Tesus Christ

3. Baptists adhere to believer's baptism only. There can be no bap-tism without a believing subject. Baptism is not a means of salvation, but simply a profession of salvation.

Baptists have no rule of faith and practice but the Bible, which they believe to be the Word of God. Baptists have preserved the Christian ordinances, one of which is

church government. Every member has a vote in the reception and exclu- tion of scriptures, and who will settle apostles, and therefore I saysanctify them through the truth; that sion of members, and upon all other these? I say, with the great Augustin, sion of members, and upon all other questions that come before the body. these? I say, with the great Augustin, questions that come before the body. who lived 1,500 years ago: "I would said to the unbelieving jailor: "Be on Sunday morni tion is complete within itself. It has Catholic church." There can be no Acts 16:31.

God from their birth; that they should embrace in their behalf the promises and blessings of the Abrahamic covers.

I. My father and mother were of centuries demand among civilized peoples the creation of courts of last and blessings of the Abrahamic covers.

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I. My father and mother were of centuries demand among civilized peoples the creation of courts of last and be resort from whose decisions no appeal now why tarriest thou? Arise and be resort from whose decisions no appeal to the senation. father was a class leader. Morning and evening prayers were prominent parts of the regulations of our home life. My parents believed in early life. My parents believed in early life. The life is the later that a few obtained life but I remember the historic tailors of Tooley street.

2. Holy acriptures point with unerring fingers to the Catholic church was a church of ritualism, with life cause of truth fall. In other

and of true piety is a life in sincere claims of my mind as well. Apostolic society a succession of teachers was ples and affectionate conformity with the succession of the mechanical, dog to continue until the end. Yet there For reasons above given, and for children. These are his co-workers.

would be oligarchy; nor immediately the human race during the past hun- These things are clear, even though dred years. tered by representative assemblies, so liffe, Thomas a Kempis, Luther, Sa which antedates the scriptures, tells church because it is an Evangelical glorious proclamation of redemption constituted that a smaller part is gov vanarola, Law, Linlendorf, Bunyan, me they are inspired. Hence scrip Catholic church. It has the authori through Christ. An eloquent, genuerned by a larger and a larger by the Wesley, Maurice, Hugh Price tures also lead me to the Catholic ty and antiquity of other Catholic ine, tender proclamation of the world's whole; and so that all the parts are Hughes—these are the successors, church. brought together in a visible unity, not of St. Peter so much, but of I might mention, in conclusion, a sonal liberty and doctrinal simplicity earth was one ensconced in a thou-

for every part, and the deliberate ecclesiastical councils by which to have come into the Catholic church cope with infidelity and schism. On His course was finished. He had

for other evangelical denominations, the Methodist church seems to me to not a sectarian in spirit, and love all established the Church of England.

the world through Christ. J W. LEE.

WHY AM I A CATHOLIC? fore, if men were bound to believe, church:

not be the Bible, because the evi- 1 Peter 4: 16. dence of the Bible is accepted or 6. Baptists are democratic in their

7. Baptists are organized into local congregations. Each congrega. There can be no local congregations. Each congregation of the Southern Baptist Convention is complete within itself. It has catholic church." There can be no lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ and sion of the Southern Baptist Convention is complete within itself. It has catholic church. There can be no lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ and sion of the Southern Baptist Convention is complete within itself. It has catholic church. There can be no lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved and thy house." them and received by faith alone; the state all who are thus justified are kept by the power of God through the power of

> ministers I first heard talk around my settle the question. It cannot be above answer to inquiring men and his post. From this post of honor father's fireside and preach in my denied that these questions are vital, women. father's church were Methodist min for if Christ has revealed a truth, men 3 Church Organization. —I believe above to render an account of his

other. It teaches, also, that this day ida or for rice to grow in South Caro a guarantee of their fidelity (Matt. as inductive into the kingdom, and the young alike, has caused a closer Titus and Timothy show that the apos ities of the Christian church, and I finished work, so far as they are con-The church they chose for me tles understood this theory of a socie believe is in conformity with the prac cerned. God loves and watches his

and assumed for themselves, but be ecy of scripture is made by private and of his Christ. cause of what they have wrought for interpretation" (2 Epist, 1:20) we accept the scriptures as a mere Clement, Origen, Athanasius, Wyc- historical work. The Catholic church,

BENJAMIN J. KEILEY, V. G.

WHY AM I A CHRISTIAN? dom moved Mr. Campbell to seek for because Christ himself established it God's eternal temple. rather than bend before violence, or 4 The Methodist church is the a basis of union on which all the peo and promised it perpetuation. "Lo, The Presbyterian church teaches we have come. It is hampered by Christ could unite. The radical idea end of the world." I believe this or-

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he must have desired that all men is trying to walk in all the ordinances should accept Christianity; but certain and commandments of the Lord confessedly above reason; that there reasons why I belong to the Christian

who is absolutely inerrable or infalli as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; ble This witness manifestly could but let him glorify God in his name."

brought up in the Methodist faith. lies, it seems but natural that where baptized, and wash away thy sins, grace I expect to help the great brothnant; that they should every day The books that looked at me in child- matters concerning our eternal wel- calling on his name." Acts 22:16. erhood of Alabama in winning souls hood from the shelves of my father's fare are involved there must be an The Christian church is the only to Christ." For this purpose he came library were Methodist books. The interpreting tribunal whose decisions church known to me that gives the among us. At this work he fell at

isters. My parents were not only are bound to believe it. The very in the independence of the congregation, and that its officers are a plural post of honor! A blessed post at

exercises of God's worship, the day surrounded by such influences, it was teach all men and to the be found in the church. Baptism, sad. My views have changed since being needed by every one for this about as natural for me to be a Meth- end of time; that he promised representing the burial and resurrec then. Much sadness in my home cirpurpose much more than for any odist as for oranges to grow in Flor. His perpetual presence with them as tion of Christ, performed once for all cle. Saying good bye to the old and 28:19, 20); that he did insist on men the Lord's Supper, to be observed on look at God's pages of truth on this

churches, and yet gives me the per- grandest message! His last home on pal church, like other Catholic was one for the world's redemption.

book of books-long after Christ had left this world Thus I see that my Bible comes from the church Now,

to be directly in a line with the purpose of God to create the world Master in sincerity and truth, I am a sit." Had Magna Charta prophetic through Christ, to administer the world world through Christ, to redeem the land honestly believe that in its be founded hundreds of years after-I am a Baptist for the following world through Christ and to complete to chings it comes nearer to the wards? While the Episcopal church church established by the authority of Christ on Pentecost than any other religious body known to me. I should historic Catholic and apostolic church, define a Christian as a penitent be- I find

I answer that reason and revelation liever in Christ, who, upon public ister compel my assent My reason tells profession of his faith in Jesus as the with me: That the divinity of Christ is a fundamental doctrine of Christianity; that if Christ sent certain men to teach the world the Christian religion

The divinity of Christ is a Son of God and Savior of man, has, by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been bap tized (immersed) into the name of the bas given by the authority of Christ been by the authority of Christ been by th essential truths of Christianity are blameless. I give a few distinctive recogn

the teachers must have been divinely protected from error in teaching. Let us take for example the story of Bethlehem. Any one could have seen the child. But the recognition ples were called Christians first at An Review and Expesitor. of that child's divinity was not easy, floch Acts 11:26 (c) An inspired It demanded and demands a witness apostle writes: "Yet if any man suffer

2. The Law of Admission -I beto divine justice and law; that he has given the Holy Spirit to apply this given the Holy Spirit to apply this other of his burial and resurrection.

Christian ordinances, one of which is rejected or interpreted to suit the lieve in telling sinners, who ask what of God, together with just eulogies of the free delivery of all mail matter; ately, and forever, to give up ourthere are puzzling questions to the authenticity, genuineness and inspiratold them to do in the days of the beautiful memorial wreath that

C. P. WILLIAMSON.

WHY I AM AN EPISCOPALIAN.

duty of the ministry, eschewing the start sufficient for the exigencies of teachings of worldly philosophies and all the unfolding centuries. No critmen, the Bible, and it alone, must be ical, and not doctrinal Its apostles shall find the weight of the eternal remember how earnestly its teachers to obey the higher leadings of grace.

Our Washington Letter.

nyself, as a member and a min-this church, in full sympathy nodern thought and progress trouble with Chili has passed, owing at each meeting some particular field, based. She recognizes that God country having instructed its minister have an essay written on the life of some one who has labored there, and country having instructed its minister here, Senor Montt, to present a full apology to this government for the atnions in the great problems of tack made in the streets of Valparaiso speeches which often seem almost to philosophy and science She also recognizes my conscience. I am not Hamp red by puerile rules of conduct. Like a true, wise and tender them to be a very happy ending of what has lately looked like a very serious matter.

This will be a true, wise and tender them to be a very happy ending of what has lately looked like a very serious matter.

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Steady Topics.—Extent of population will be a very serious matter.

Vice-President Morton presided Covenant of the La Favette Raptist for Chinese Topics.—Extent of populations from Chinese Topics.—Extent of presided Covenant of the La Favette Raptist for Chinese Topics.—In the many enthusiastic the many enthusiastic than the streets of Valparaiso upon the American sailors from the lectrify the society, until each one longs to go out and do more for the great caure of missions.

Study Topics.—Extent of populations from Chinese Topics.—Extendist of the Indian form of Vice-President Morton presided

ROBERT S. BARRETT.

Dr. Harris.

The last issue of the Baptist (Jan. was filled with the sad news of ing made by those who knew

Not only from such works as are at Not only from such works as are at least that a few outside ity of elders (Tit 1:5; James 5:14; I which to die! A blessed vantage convey food to the starving Russians and others

2. Since coming to be old enough teaching this church (Luke 10:16; the first day of every week, represent subject. Cut down in the splendor lan, of Tennessee, was chosen with ungodliness and worldly lusts," and to understand the doctrines of Christ Matt. 18:17.) The Scriptures then ing the death of Christ, and on our of manhood! Yes. But so was Christ! out opposition, and he will continue remembering that as we have voluntrinated with the great truths of reve tianity, I most heartily endorse and confirm reason and present the divine part a pledge of our remembrance of And yet who will intimate that Christ's to preside over the house until Mr. tarily been buried by baptism Rev. Jno. W. Stewart pays this handapprove the vow and covenant my founder of Christianity, establishing a and loyalty to him The observance work was not finished? It was fin. Crisp entirely recovers, which his and raised up from the emblematic some tribute to his young people's that, no matter what professions may be made, and no matter what church be made, and no matter what church be made, and no matter what church and no matter what church be made. The Epistles to be made and no matter what church are made and no matter what church satisfactory evidence of regeneration meets the needs of my heart and the ty with a charter to teach, in which tice of the apostles and ancient disci sparrows. He loves and clothes his ceivable subject, were introduced. The Presbyterian church teaches that the government of the church is in the hands of siles of in the hands of elders—the only of life and love and power as they St. Paul's Epistles "are certain things fair upon the forehead of this goodly each one. Nor does he quit it for shall be under the control of women. The need of such a building that the shall be under the control of women. come from Christ through the church, hard to be understood, which the uncentury in which we live, and I earn heaven till God commands. There The need of such a building has been whom the New Testament makes men all down the ages to our day. John learned and the unstable wrest as they estly pray that we "all may be one" are no broken columns in God's plans. Wesley and his successors are, it do other scriptures to their own de that the world may believe, and that He desires some to work a few days; ports of those in authority, and it is seems to me, in the line. This, not struction." (3 Epist. 3:16); and the the kingdoms of this world may soon some a few years, others many years, emphasized by guards in the present time et servant's work is finished.

did Dr. Harris give to his work! His last work was kissed by the sun rays I am a member of the Episcopal of high noon His last work was the ley, resigned; W. M. Lindsey, of ard A. Johnston, paster of the Cenand at the same time there is power Christ? Their claims to apostleship fact which should appeal to candid enjoyed by Protestants. The Episco-sand loving hearts. His last battle mick, of Texas, to be judge of the judgment of the whole on any ques determine that they were apostles, with the like qualities in those who the other hand, she joins with Profought a good fight. He had kept of a new year, as we try to look far tion affecting the interests of any but, better than all, they had the have left her. Take, for example, testants in rejecting the papacy, pray the faith. And with a spiritual visbe printed in complete form. The will challenge our attention. It is part—even of the humblest member. witness of the Spirit of God to the the number of educated Englishmen ers to the virgin and saints, purgatoion made keen by faith to pierce eter of the duties of the coming years,
stirring address of Dr. Herrick Johnthis "spice of variety" which sinvests The Presbyterian church has ever fact. They believed that Jesus Christ and Americans who in this century ry, transubstantiation, enforced connal things he looked into the beyond how careful we all are to begin with son, of Chicago, on Sunday Closing newspaper literature with a charm

What a magnificent finishing touch

The Presbyterian church has a history of which its members may well be proud. In England, in Scotland, be proud. In England, in Scotland, and easy to be understood. It honors God and dig
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ever borne an inflexible front to illuevery man, woman and child born co workers was the work of restorameans a perpetuation of this order. from our midst. Let us rejoice that stitution, their words seemed to burn sion and mandacity, and has preferred on the face of the earth might not be tion. The divided state of Christen- I believe it ought to be perpetuated, he builded so well his section in their way into the very energies of managers of the Union, the offices of Soon the lowering clouds o'er young and I sometimes wonder if our people

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> From finished work on angel's wings to impressed on me more than another, in the class.
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> H. George, D. D., was elected genso at once. W. L. PICKARD.

teachings of worldly philosophies and of passing political parties to confine itself exclusively to the proclamation of its great truths, as sufficient to occupy all its powers, and as the best contribution is can make to the world's welfare.

For these and other regard

To the despite and practice, and the only atthorized standard in matters only atthorized standard in matters of faith, discipline and probably fall below that which he was before, and to the rele of faith and practice, and the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the eternal room of glory, and when we shall call find the weight of the dear had book back to pains and suffering the only find the weight of the dear had to the weight of the dear had below that which he earn the find the weight of the find the weight of the dear had t

the holiday recess was, as usual, large. they know that trained minds, full leries expected to have heard the Chil. will be necessary to guide the ark of ian correspondence and President God." Harrison's message relating thereto,

over the opening session of the senate. Among the petitions presented were a number asking that the \$5,000,000 loan to the Columbian Exposition be made only on condition that the Ex- church has had printed and sent to position shall be closed on the Sab each member for the new year. bath day. Memorials were also presented, asking for the speedy complefor liberal approportions for the im- selves in faith, and love, and holy provement of water ways, and for the obedience to God, the Father, Son ratification of the Brussels treaty to and Holy Spirit; accepting the Lord, suppress the African slave trade. Jehovah, to be our God, and Jesus This treaty, which it will be remem- Christ to be our Prophet, Priest and bered the senate failed to act upon at King, and the Holy Spirit to be our the last session, has been the subject Sanctifier and Guide; and having of much controversy in this country. been baptized upon a profession of Its principal object—the suppression faith—we do solemnly and joyfully of the African slave trade—everybody covenant with each other, to walk toreligious body. There is no appeal from its decisions except to the court of Heaven. J. B. Hawthorne of Heaven. J. B. Hawthorne welcone him to our midst as a composition of a divinely inspired revealing with the remission of sins, and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

Why am I a methodist?

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Why father and mother was a Catholic. There is no rational motive for the acceptance of the court one of you in the name of Christ unto the remission of sins, and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

Why father and mother was Sunday-school mass meeting.

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Acts 2:38.

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Welcone him to our midst as a composite to the ready one of the acceptance of the remission of sins, and you shall the mast five minute addresses to which I ever listened. The occasion of the senators, who think that more harm than good will come from its and the remission of the senators and mother welcone him to our midst as a composite to the court of the senators and the receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

Acts 2:38. favors, but unfortunately for that ob- gether in church relationship with ject, so far as this treaty affects it, brotherly love, to the honor and glory there are other clauses in the treaty of God. And we do in his strength harm than good will come from its care and watchfulness over each

to the senate calling attention to the require; and we promise individually famine prevailing in some of the prov- to pay a respectful regard to the adinces of Russia and recommending vice and admonition of the Church, show the sympathy of the United cipline as directed by the Word of retary of the Navy to employ any ves-sel in the navy suitable for this pur-bling of ourselves together, nor negconvey food to the starving Russians. selves and others. The resolution was adopted by the That we will endeavor to bring up but Representative Kilgore objected, to holiness and to eternal life. and it went over temporarily. It will, That we will participate in each

Speaker Crisp the house was called other's burdens and sorrows. of the session in the house a large holy life. number of bills, on almost every con-

Mrs. H. H. Hendrickson, superin. among us.

President Harrison has filled the vacancies on the board of interstate commerce by nominating J. W. Mc-Dill, of Iowa, to succeed T. M. Coo. rangements, of which Rev. Dr. How-Kentucky, to succeed W. L. Bragg, deceased, and W. R. Morrison, of Il linois, to succeed himself, his first large and deeply interested. From term having just expired. He has fifth circuit of the new U. S. court.

From the Seminary.

friends, we tried to make the best of that day. Many of us did not know fluential manager. The convention The work of Luther, Calvin and authority a leading principle. He in church, bereaved brotherhood in together in the large dining hall, as after accepting a cordial invitation to has covered its face and human cour- him as they received him. No reason Wesley was the work of reformation. Stituted an order of men whom he Christ, let our weeping be because the professors told in eloquent words hold the next annual convention in age has broken down, Calvinism has exists in the council of God why The work of Mr. Campbell and his called apostles. Apostolic succession the builder has gone a little while how near to their hearts was this inevery young life.

old shall rift,
And the spirits of youth, manhood and age
shall waft

really know the worth of this institution. If I have had any one lesson
elected to fill that position. Rev. H. it is this: In conversatian, in the class eral field secretary. It is understood room, and everywhere the one great that Dr. George will spend the month central truth taught is to study of January in Washington, D. C., in When we shall come home and en- the Bible. It is not strange then that the interest of the cause.

vice?" "Yes," replied an old visiting minister, "that is true; but with The reassembling of Congress after that first call they heard another, and On Woman's Work for Missions and in the ly attended. The crowds in the gal- hearts, and well rounded characters

So far from growing cold and be but they were not sent in, and, if coming dry here, it is one religious semi efficial statements can be ac. feast from day to day. Especially is then listen to the many enthusiastic

Covenant of the LaFayette Baptist for China? Ten-shop teaching. Church.

The following is the circular which the pastor of the LaFayette Baptist

That we will exercise a Christian other, and faithfully admonish and President Harrison sent a message entreat one another as occasion may

senate, and in the house of represent-atives Blount, chairman of the comatives Blount, chairman of the com- monition of the Lord, and by a pure mittee on foreign affairs, asked that and lovely example to win our kin- educated, Christian women. Is it immediate consideration be given it, dred and acquaintances to the Savior, necessary in our Southern land to ex-

other's joys, and endeavor with ten-Owing to the continued illness of derness and sympathy, to bear each

to order by the clerk, and its first That we will seek divine aid, to business was the election of a speaker enable us to live circumspectly and the ten centennial meetings to be protempore. Representative McMil. watchfully in the world, "denying held in the state.

> That we will strive for the support of a faithful evangelical ministry

The American Sabbath Union.

The third annual convention of the Mrs. O. Rosamond, of Jasper, has American Sabbath Union was held accepted the position of Vice-Presiin DesMoines, Ia., Dec. 16th and dent of the North River association. 17th. Ample preparations had been Our work is widening and deepening. made by the local committee of artral Presbyterian church, DesMoines, was chairman. The audiences were the beginning to the close the utmost harmony prevailed in the delibera tions of the convention.

Every one present seemed to real-

retary of the Union, and Samuel C Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia, an in-

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Central Committee

MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., Birmingham, Ala. MRS GEO. B. EAGER, Vice-Pres., Anniston, Ala.

MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas., Birmingham, Ala. MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec.,

The recent outrages upon foreigners in China, occurred mostly in the Yangise Valley. They are attributed to the influence of secret societies, which are numerous and powerful in China. These organizations, like the Italian Mafia of which we have recently heard so much, are partly political, partly religious, and wholly mischievous. Strict laws are rigidly enforced against them; the penalty of discovery being immediate execution. Yet they grow and flourish, and are the terror and despair of government

officials. They foster and spread hatred of everything foreign, especially of missionaries. This at first sight presents a great obstacle to the spread of the gospel. Yet we know how often times of trouble have proved the opening wedge for a better state of

If the men and the money that are called for in this centennial year shall be poured into China, the harvest is

Our attention has been called to an article in the Christian Repository, by Mrs. Crawford, of China, against that some action be at once taken to and that we will submit to its dis-States. Senator Washburn introduced God, and conducted in the spirit of her every word is entitled to considary of the truest and noblest type, and eration. Every field must be cultivated according to its peculiar properties. Mission schools may have damaged our cause in China, but we know they are productive of the plain what the influence of these women will be?

> Mrs. Eager makes a suggestion worthy of attention-that a woman's meeting be held in connection with

In the December Evergreen Sunbeam

DEAR SUNBEAMS: I feel like congratulating you, and thanking the Lord at the close of this year. You have paid out for all benevolent purposes this year, \$92.33. Sixteen of your number have been baptized during the year.

"Now let us all attend our church during its week of prayer, and ask God to bless us again next year. "YOUR PASTOR."

We are pleased to announce that

Religious Newspaper. Every family ought to be visited by a religious newspaper. Parents owe it to their children to give them every possible facility for acquiring broad and comprehensive views of the doctrines of the Bible. A good religious ize the important issues involved in knowledge in a more forcible and atthe one great question: How shall the tractive way than can be gathered American Sabbath be upheld at this from any other source. The paper critical period? The papers and ad comes, with its vast collection of The Fresbyterian church has ever inculcated the great importance of a sound Christian education in all is different departments, and has been in its history one of the best friends of such education the world has of such education the world has not fine true, they waked up to the dig and luxury of existence.

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The Presbyterian church has ever inculcated the great importance of a was the revelation not simply of God's will, and delibacy.

I cannot ignore the authority of the fession and celibacy.

I cannot ignore the authority of the sound at the World's Fair; the papers read his of which cannot genore the authority of the student. Seeking advantage from that authority I get my Bible. Jesus himself wrom church, as the student. Seeking advantage from the true, they waked up to the dig of the mistakes of the past, he is for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to be a chronicler of passing events. It is impossible for a book to the di visits of the paper. Every one should take his church paper. He owes it to Christ to see that his children are brought under the influence of those doctrines of the gospel which he has found as precious to his own soul. It is his duty to support his own denominational paper. If the faith he holds is worth holding, it becomes his duty to seek by every lawful means to disseminate the knowledge of that faith. The cheapest thing in the world is a religious paper. Considering its value. its temporal and spiritual benefits, it general and corresponding secretaries money hardly to be compared with the pleasure and profit it brings. is to be had for a mere pittance of really know the worth of this institu- D. D., 23 Park Row, N. Y., was Dear reader, if you are not now taking such a paper, I beg you will do J. H. CURRY.

What an amount of good work might be done in every congreation if each member was doing something to



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THE Board of Ministerial Education is in need of funds. The brethren must forward have ever known. Indeed his warmth i amounts and pledges made at recent meetings and associations, as all collections are great enough to kindle enthusiasm for his needed to keep our young men in college. Do not forget our young preachers.

WE congratulate the Home Board on paying off the debt on the Havana church. Now let us all make a long and strong pull for our State and Foreign Boards. They finest style, and various househo are both in need of funds to hold what plained that they did not get their quota Remainder, representing gross ground they have already gained, and we of guests. must not desert them. Help now.

And once more:

MATTERS POLITICAL

our present representative in Congress,

what they call "cheap money," are still rational enough to see that the Federal

government, under the constitution, was

be-an institution for making money, and

lending it out to the people. Unless I mis-

understand the signs, Col. Oates will be his

In an editorial on "Metaphysics," the

Religious Herald gives the following anec-

homiletical. One of them said: "Well.

ion't believe in so much metaphysics.

tem of theology without metaphysics?

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preciative article on John Wesley. Among

principles of exegesis metaphysical?

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those great works.

Brown were cases in point.

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not designed to be-and ought not to try to

SEVERAL preachers have spoken to us about a Bible with every other leaf blank, so that they could make notes as they a man who shall be strong enough to repre study day by day. The Alabama Printing | sent the district in Congress, and yet weak Company can furnish this Bible on the enough to accept their views as to the subfinest India paper, and with elegant and superior binding, post-paid, for \$15.75.

DR. RILEY writes under date of January 11th: "Howard College is 'on a boom." We and the distinguished congressman had not actually present than at any previous time | a very high grade. Most rational people in the history of the college. Despite the

Tax Centennial edition of the "Story of Baptist Missions from the Time of Carey to the Year 1892," is now going through the press and will be ready for delivery about March 15th. The price will be, in extra cloth, \$3.00; in leather, \$3.75, and \$4 50 in half calf. All who wish this book can send their orders to the Alabama Printing

THE editor of one of our state exchanges (he drops in every day, sometimes several times) yesterday, etc." The editor who is expect the confidence and support of Christian and temperance people. They that tarry long at the wine cup had better be

THE State Mission Board is at work, as it has been for years, trying to reach all destitution in Alabama. Many pastorates are supplied, or assisted, by the board. As fast as money is received, it is invested for the Baptists in preachers and churches, thus strengthening the work as the months go by . The board needs money, and needs it Brethren, let the work go forward. Take a collection and forward it to Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Corresponding Secretary, Marion, Ala.

THE thousands of readers of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST will bear with profound regret that Rev. A. Andrews is dead. He was eighty-seven years old and for sixtylived. He gave liberally of his means to every noble cause. Many a preacher blesses set a noble example in setting apart each

To the Editor of the Alabama Baptist: Where in the Bible is first found the word "Marry?" Your answer will oblige a CONSTANT READER. friend, and

The word "marry" is found the first time in the Bible in Genesis 38:8. In the notes at the heading of chapter 34 occurs the word but the notes are not a part Bible. Many Bibles have no notes. Notes bear about the same relation to the Bible that an index does to a book-only for reference. If the head notes of chapters are a portion of the inspired Word, we do not so understand. When we speak of the Bible, we do not mean references, notes, column rules and dashes, nor the paper that it is printed on and the leather and boards that furnish the binding.

SPECIAL attention is called to the communication by Mr. H. K. Carroll, Plainfield, N. J., agent of the Eleventh Census, asking for information from the clerks of associations. Mr. Carroll says: "If I fail. to get the statistics, the Baptists will be the only denomination which will be inadequately represented in the Census." It is wrong, and was bringing reproach upon very important, then, that the clerk of the cause, the church did right. every association in Alabama forward a copy of his minutes or send the desired inmust be due to our indifference that the pose to conform to the rules of the church The committee on resolution must be due to our indifference that the Census reports do us injustics in their stand to live a consistent Christian life. If and to live a consistent Christian life. If lain for every army post occupied by two or more companies, the erection of library to the church committed an error in admitting. Now we have an opportunity to mitting him into its membership. "remedy the evil." Will we do it? Let mitting him into its membership. the cterk of every association of whom minutes are desired, forward them at once; and while you are doing this, don't fail to the churches in the association of which and while you are doing this, don't fail to the churches in the association of which at the churches in the association

od singing is balf of the service. And us in doubt as to this point. hose who can't sing-well, let them hum. There can be no confusion, surely, in the Saptists don't believe in others worshiping for them, and if this be true of them as former conduct, and pledging anew to a body, then every individual member ought to do his own worshiping. A "prayer book" in the hand too often has ministry" by church "G." From what we nothing to do with the heart; a choir sing- can gather of the case, "C." must have sining in the loft too often kills the effect of cerely repented of his conduct for which the preaching. An "operatic touch" or an | he was excluded by church "G," and felt "operatic finish" sounds the death-knell to that he was called of God to preach, and spirituality in the church. All that is upon this ground was accepted by and preacher to shun to declare the whole coun-

Further, before his ordination there sel of God. The choir is for the purpose of should not have been a shadow of doubt as leading the congregation, not to sing its to his repentance, and not until after an own funeral and the funeral of the church. expressed desire to conform to all the re-Let the men, women and children sing. quirements of the church, and the church per this when you send one tor Let every one who can make a noise sing. | was fully convinced that he was called of ication. Count the words and send The Lord doesn't criticise as do men. If God. It has sometimes been the case, howwe do our best, he rubs out all mistakes. ever, that churches have acted too est to write for terms. This paper has a The heart is the mirror to reflect our works. large circulation in Alabams among the The heart is the temple. Let the people The heart is the mirror to reflect our works. hastily, hence some "ordinations" have proved worse than failures. Be sure you have the right man before you ordain him to the ministry. SUNDRY ITEMS AND COMMENTS

dentified with church "F."

With an increase of license in many The Southern correspondent of the Na towns, beginning Jan. 1st, 1892, the good | We hope to learn of something h tional Baptist, in some notes on the late news comes that many saloons and dog- coming out of the meeting of the convention in Eufaula, says: geries have been compelled to close. From Christian Commission. REV. JUDSON TAYLOR, year to year license on whisky has been in pastor of the St. Francis Street church. Mo creasing, and if barrooms can't be run out bile, gave us one of the most brilliant ser any other way some of the towns and cities mons to which this scribe has listened in recent years. Bro. Taylor is one of our seem disposed to crush them by "high li best-equipped and most thoughtful young | cense." While we are opposed to the whole preachers, and to an old friend and colicense system, yet we are glad to note evworker, it is exceedingly pleasant to note ery indication of reform. The only way to how he grows. remedy an evil is to kill it. As long as li-And further: cense lends decency to the traffic, just so REV. JAMES M. FROST of Nashville, Tenn., represented our Sun-day-school Board, of which he is the active. Chaletten homes

Christian homes. intelligent and laborious secretary. Bro. Frost's name is one of the most striking ex The Forum is without a peer in the discusamples that I have ever seen of the "lucus sion of live questions of the day. The ablest a non lucendo," for it very exactly means the opposite of the man's character. He is writers of the times are its contributors. The following, clipped from the able article one of the warmest-hearted men that I number, is to the point, and shows the work wherever be goes. Under his vigor-ous and enthusiastic leadership the prospects of the new board are really inspiring. Louisians are now grappling: Take it all in all, our late session of the The income and outgo of the lottery per

convention was one of the best State Conannum are as follows: ventions that I have ever attended. The town-not only the Baptists-opened its Value of tickets, 12 drawings, . . . \$28,000,000 Total of prizes, twelve drawings 14,767,200

It is doubtless true that all tickets issued are not sold: but this does not affect the disnesty of the general rate. So the unsold tickets are placed in the wheel, with the people seem to have a hard time in finding | soid and the company is the beneficiary of the winnings upon them.

The meaning of this is, that the compa ny would sell tickets to the value of \$28, treasury scheme and other reckless finan-000,000 and collect the same; generously recial projects. This scribe had the pleasure. fund to a comparatively small number of not long since, of hearing a speech from winners less than \$15,000,000 and appropriate to themselves more than \$13,000,000. In other words this company takes a trifle less than 47 per cent for themselves, a trifle spoken ten minutes before convincing me | more than 53 per cent for the limited band that fleeces the miserably poor, are cast in a after publication or apply at the newspaable representative, and would regret to hard times, we are moving on grandly. see him displaced by any wild advocate of individuals who have been exp'oiting the 'fiat' money, and other kindred delusions. public at such a rate that the proposed con-Of such a result, however, there seems now to be little apprehension. A great many all discretion and control over the regulaof the Alliance men, while dissatisfied tion of the plans of drawing and the manwith their present condition, and earnestly ner of conducting the business. longing for "more money," and even for

(1) What should a church do with brethren who do not give anything for the sup port of the pastor, and give as their reason that they are not able, when they can buy and pay for a jug of whisky to drink dur-ing Christmas holidays?

(2) What should be done with a deacon's

wife who belongs to the church with him, but who will not help him with his church work—who accepts the appointment on committees of Pedo-baptist friends and workr for their minister's support? (3) What should be done with a brother who becomes offended at not being appointed on committees when the church

religious papers. They soon entered into sees hi to appoint other brethren? conversation on matters theological and 1. What did the individuals join the church for-to drink whisky or to serve The other replied: "Could we have any sys God? They could as easily drink whisky out of the church as in it, and a suggestion hermeneutics-any laws of interpretation on that point from the church would be of benefit. Let the board of deacons consult with them, and show them the evil of their And the anti-metaphysical brother, who way. Let them know that in the economy was yet a thoughtful man, looked serious of things the Lord has only two kinds of for a moment, and then said: "Well, I be members-those who support the church And right he decidedly was. Jonathan and those who are supported by the church. Edwards' work on the Will, Boyce's Ab- Show them their picture. None are so blind stract of Systematic Theology. Van Ooster-

zec's Dogmatics, Hovey's Theology, Immer's 2. As to the "deacon's wife" who finds Hermeneutics and Olshausen's Commenwork for other denominations more profittary, are all full of metaphysics; and no man who is not something of a metaphy- able and more agreeable to that of Baptists -well, we are puzzled about her. She not see how, in aligning herself with a Baptist church, and being identified with her husband's interests, she can work for other denominations to the neglect of her From the same paper we clip the follow- own. It is impossible for her to do so. consistently. No doubt, if the matter is presented to her in its proper light, she The Review of Reviews in a recent numwill fulfill her obligations to the church of her own faith and order. This is the first

"croaker," not realizing that the "croaker,"

Mrs. Harrison gave an elegant state lunch ion in not serving wines she has earne set a good example for society entertain to follow, and demonstrated that a succ toxicating liquors. At least two ladies who attended Mrs. Harrison's luncheon have missions. If we allow trivial matters to announced that no wines or liquors will be throw us off the main line, then we may Under the heading of "Denominations," allowed upon their refreshment tables on

Such action on the part of the "mistress from Baptist church G. Afterwards Bro. of the White House' will count more than himself in some way with a life time of theorizing. There is more in C. finds it hard to get along with the churches in the association of which church not only says do a certain thing, but she G, is a member. He goes now to church G. | leads the way. The world measures a man his ordination to the work of the ministry. Now has church G. the scriptural right to endorse an ordination imposed upon one of her excluded members? Please should be done and the other left undone By all means let us live Christian lives. The great Judge will bring us into judgment and reward us for what we are, not under just and sufficient cause from the for what we may have taught or preached. membership of church "G." If he had done Let us sweep before our own doors before we tell our neighbor that the drift has

crowded into his gate. ommittee reported in favor of a chap

fact that "C.," after having repented of his The above news comes from Wat The reforms recommended are a church "F." his allegiance to the Master. but will they materialize? E should libraries be created, and a drinks be prohibited from milits vations. People don't read when s abundant. Alcohol doesn't brains. The two won't mix, i. e., will be healthy after they run toge

"In order to prevent the appoint in unworthy persons, and urging the abate ment of gambling," is indeed cou ble. But "after adopting the remort, the commission adjourned." A misers ing has been the result of many a worthy beginning. It is too often the or the adoption of a good report or esolution, that people lose all ent and sink into a state of indiffere e and desuctude. The philosophy of was right, which teaches that "in a a resolution looking to reform v record as favoring and working for form till the end shall be accomp

A friend remarked the other day bama will be one of the richest a the Union by-and-by." We were a at such an utterance, coming as it d a very intelligent gentleman. Als now the richest state in the Union. sources only need developing. In Alabama rose from fifth place to the production of iron, and it improw in for a neck-and-neck race with Ohio. In a very few years, and before 1900. Alabama. while being first in the alphabet of states, will rank first in the production of iron and first in many other points of wealth. There are mountains of unexplored wealth by Judge Frank McGloin, in the January and agricultural lands of large value. How necessary, then, that we have the best laws monster evil with which the citizens of for the great citizenship which our state will possess at that time. Baptists especially must be up and doing.

> The Alabama Christian Advocate shows more life and spirit than have blessed its columns in many days. The editor has a good deal of hard, practical sense. For instance, in order to assist the editor, let us quote what it has to say to correspondents: Two things are suggested: First, the necessity of our friends writing for the people through the paper; in the second place, the necessity of carefully preparing what you write. You should at least think over two or three times what you have to say. But remember we want you to speak your mind not simply to be heard, but always to do somebody good. Send your ar-

venture. The daily drawings, the scheme | tion observe your notes or communication titutional amendment proposes to leave the "tug of war" comes when he is compelled to apply the scissors, the blue pencil, the red ink, the pencil and the paste pot. At least that was the experience of your scribe many years ago.

Speaking of the lottery the Advocate says: "We have known poor widows to set aside month to sink into this gambling maelstrom." This scribe once heard a bookkeeper, who found it difficult to live on his moderate salary, say that he had been 'sending on a dollar every month for seventeen years, and had never drawns a cent -yet; but," he added, "I think Phymaken strike one of these times." He is in the whirlpool and doesn't want to get out. guage of Gov. Nichols, of Louisians, when he vetoed the bill to recharter the lottery. Said he: "I will never permit one of my hands to assist in destroying what the other sacrificed in endeavoring to uphold-the

It is the duty of the faculty of every Christian college to see to it that the Bible is put in the school as a text-book. The Bible is the foundation of the Christian faith. It is the Christian's book, and the Christian public ought to see that no college or school is supported by its money or paironage that does not give the Bible as prominence at least as any other book in its curriculum. We are happy to say that every Methodist college in Alabams, male and female, has the Bible in its | The pastor in his study; 3. The pastor in course of study—not simply read at morning prayers, but studied and recited as other books. May all the colleges and schools, both church and state, follow the example which our schools have set in this particular - Alabama Christian Advocate.

Bold writing that, but our people ought to weigh it well. With 100,000 white Baptists, 120,000 colored Baptists, 100,000 Methodists, about 20,000 Presbyterians and 10,000 Episcopalians, in the State, such adoption would be beneficial. The Roman Catholics are the only people who object to teaching the Bible in the schools, and yet they profess to be Christians. The Catholic Church condemns the public schools and opposes the appropriation of money for their maintenance; but it petitions for state money for the establishment Advocate attended the old-fashioned school, as did the writer, at which the entire class engaged in reading a chapter in the Bible each morning before beginning their regular studies. It was a good rule and we have not yet learned of any that were

his year, we are impressed with th mighty revolution. The history of the esson if we will so appropriate and apply it. Our Baptist people are becom listed as never before in the grand work of

as well call a halt and retreat. It will on the first page, we give the "views" of and the scating capacity given as near as never do to infuse politics into our church- several ministers of different religious or- possible. es and draw the line of support on the ganizations. The "views" of some, to say If any of the officers of these associations preacher or deacon who espouses your po- the least, are very amusing. It will be cannot furnish the necessary information, speculative measures. Baptists, above all they will need them in the future as the various congregations would send me others, ought to be above such mean and reference is made to them in the columns the returns for their particular congregalittle things. A true Baptist will. One of of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. the "necessary essentials" of a Baptist is To THE BAPTIST LADIES OF ALABAMA: It the precious principle of according free affords me great pleasure to introduce to speech to every man-no bullying nor ask- you, through the ALABAMA BAPTIST, our right. And to the extent that political port, Ala. Sister Douglass has come to us measures are permitted to creep into our from the city of New York, where she has church workings, just to that extent will been engaged the past nine years in temthe churches be bampered and the purpose perance work. I find her earnest, pious, for which they were instituted be pervert- and ready to every good word and work. ed. While every Christian ought to es- May her stay among us be a blessing to An adjourned meeting of the United christian Committee was held to receive his duty to God, to his country, and to his pouse the cause of the purest and best men, her and to us. - Catt Smith. family, yet he should not do anything that articles at an early date, we add the fol-

Rev. G. W. Gardner, of Oxford, Miss., ir now one of the editors of the Baptist Record.

Bro. J. R. McLendon desires corre spondents to address him at Ramer, Ala., nstead of Naftel, Ala. Bro. Joseph Hiden has fully recovered

from his severe illness and returned to his field of labor at Scale. H. A. Stewart, Munford, Als.: During

the lifetime of the Leader there was no

exchange more appreciated than the de end. ALABAMA BAPTIST. The Sabbath-school of the First Baptist church was addressed last Sabbath by Bro. J. G. Harris. He pictured to the boys the evils of intemperance.

Rev. W. J. Elliott favored the congregation of the First Baptist church with a "Christ as a Shepherd."

fail to read carefully, and the brethren can find here much food for thought.

Married-Miss Eula Sparks, of Cave Spring, Ga, on January 14th, at the residence of her father, to Rev. J. H. Foster, Jr., of Greenville, Ala, by M. H. Lane. D.

We are glad to note that Rev. J. B. Ap pleton, of Collinsville, has recovered in health. For several weeks he was prevented from active work, and at one time his life was despaired of.

Mrs. M. E. Parker, of Marion, died on the 14th inst., at the home of her brother in-law, Col. J. T. Murfee. She was also a sister of Mrs. C. E. Owen, of Montgomery. Our sympathy is extended the bereaved.

The week of prayer seems to have been well observed in many parts of the state The good accomplished has been two-fold increased information and interest in regard to missions, and a closer union among church members.

Every Bible student, whether teacher or pupil, ought to get a copy of Peloubet's Select Notes on the Sunday school lessons Co., Montgomery, Ala.

Ministers' Institute have elected Dr. J. C. ticles short and crisp, and send your pray- Hiden lecturer on Systematic Theology. He is to deliver daily lectures during the ness will be opened up to him. May great cence. Here a note of warning must be no Jew in his creed is perfectly clear. A great many people think that all an coming session of the Institute, to be held success attend his efforts in his new field given. It is a great thing to have our peo-

> The State Mission Quarterly will be in the bands of the printers in a few days. The is so urgent, I ask you, brother editors, to print in advance the inclosed editorial from the Quarterly in the BAPTIST - W.B.C. The third quarterly report of the Central eighteen associations are reporting their work, however. Will not the pastors

Jno. W. Stewart: Your printer made me say "North Carolina Mission" instead this would have been perfectly excusable, but an amanuensis wrote that article very plainly. Take care how mistakes appear

encourage their churches to report to the

marriage they removed to Florida, and now news comes of the death of Mrs. Johnson. To the broken-hearted husband

W. S. Brown, Florence, Jan. 9: Having whole attention to the work of the Lord in they are worth the price of the magazine cess for the Centennial work if a part of deed, outside of "Job" and "Ecclesiastes," ing. My wife and I are delighted with the place and the people and the outlook for wide circulation? Address Ford's Christian

Rev. A. W. McGaha will contribute to the ALABAMA BAPTIST a series of articles, as follows: 1. The paster in his closet; 2 his pulpit; 4 The pastor among his people Those who know this dear brother will ap

A. E. Pinckard, Claybatchie, January 9 After returning from North Carolina last ing good health, and as soon as my school closes I expect to devote my whole time to sociations in the state, excepting the folthe ministry. I have a good school and it lowing:

G. W. Webb, Catherine, Jan 14: There before the meeting. There is a good field open at Linden and we would be glad to

Died, on the 17th inst., Mrs. R. A. Allen, of this city, after having nearly reached the remarkable old age of 87 years. Lebanon, Mt. Pilgrim, New Star, Sea Coast, ber of the Baptist church for a number of Uniontown, W. Florida, 2nd. years. She was ready and willing to meet her Savior, and has gone to sweet rest.

I. R. Branham is editor for this year.

ing of a surrender of one's consciousness of sister, Mrs. Mariah R. Douglass, of Bridge-

will cripple his church or will be harmful lowing: Dr. Jos. Shackelford, J. T. Murfee, to the cause of Christ. Enthusiasm for Geo. B. Eager, Thos J. Dill, D. I. Purser, politics too often leads to indifference to Christian work, and it is a lamentable fact A. J. Dickinson, W. B. Crumpton, M. M.

"The Post of the Sanctuary," published

on the fourth page, by Miss Mary Haral son, of Selms, is a jewel in the way of composition. We bespeak for it a wide The brethren of Wetumpka enjoyed two reading. Miss Haralson is a daughter of stirring sermons from Dr. Purser on the Judge Jon Haralson, President of the Alabama Baptist State Convention and of the Southern Baptist Convention. The interesting part of this to Judge Haralson is that he has two other daughters equally as bright and cultured and refined as the one who writes of the "pure, noble, gifted Anne Steele."

Will some brother suggest a remedy Many churches in South Alabama have a considerable membership, and large congregations of unconverted people attend some of these churches, when they expect preaching. These people are generally very self-sacrificing, walking for miles to attend preaching, and are willing, perhaps, to do as much toward supporting a pastor as any church, but are actually unable to pay a reasonable compensation for preachgood sermon last Sabbath. His topic was ing once a month. It may be said that if they were better taught they might pay We call attention to the Central Commore. This may be true; but how shall mittee column. Our sisters should not | they be taught?-B.

Geo. E. Brewer, Alexander City, Jan. 18: There were memorial services here yes in the Sunday-school, in the home and in the Rev. N. B. Williams, once missionary to terday for Bro. F. M. Maxwell. He was marts of business, there is more than usual Chins, has located temporarily in Bir- one of the best men I ever knew. We mingham. Churches without a pastor shall miss him much. The attendance at Sunday school and preaching was fine for tan is not more active also just about this the weather. The Sunday-school has been reorganized and is growing in interest, God's people, which, though giving no numbers and contributions. There is also growth in the prayer-meeting, both as to the whole, a good sign of the growth of the nterest and attendance. The church is work. But, there are two other main looking up, bad as the weather has been. causes. One is the multitude of missiona-Arrangements are being made to build a ry documents that have been scattered pastorium as soon as it can be done. Before many months, without some mishap, must have gone out of the mission rooms, she will have a home for her pastor.

> here. Four years ago he was called to the them powerful in argument and persuasive pastorate of the church at this place. After in appeal. But the main cause is the manhe had been with us one year the call was lifest presence and power of the God of mis made indefinite. Under his leadership the sions in the midst of our people. Who developed. He has proven himself to be some measure, of the power? There are ception. an excellent and popular pastor. It is many indications that the movement, doubtful whether the church has been plainly started, is to go forward to a grand more united upon any other pastor. As a consummation aimed at by the Southern man, he is a Christian gentleman, and has Baptist Convention. endeared himself to all. As a preacher, he stands among the rising young ministers of being made. There is even now a near apthe denomination. The church was sur- proach to the danger line. Excitement of prised and saddened at the news of the generous emotion not unfrequently dims | was a Jew by birth; but nothing could be broken ties, and parts with him very re- conviction with regard to practical duty. farther from the intensely realistic concepluctantly. The writer regards him as his There is often the unconscious deception personal friend, and deeply regrets his restata obligation is performed when we feel ignation. But he believes that, in going nobly on a good subject. Sympathy not almost unintelligible speculations of this to another field, a greater sphere of useful- uncommonly takes the place of benefi-

WILLIAM CARRY'S APPEAL

that William Carey wrote an Appeal, which, with the Introduction, makes a tract of eighty pages, entitled, "An Inquiry at this moment. The appointment and they found reason to complain of what into the Obligations of Christians to Use | sending out of forty new missionaries dur- | they call the "Anthropomorphism" of the Means for the Conversion of the Heathens ' It was written long before his great Mission Sermon, and laid away because he was too gations. But, while these monetary of human form: but probably no human poor to have it printed. At length it was gations have accumulated on the board, being except Matthew Arnold, in his "Litpublished by a member of his church. Deacon Potts, in 1791, a year before the language-enough money. To date, the the Jehovah of the prophets was an abformation of the Missionary Society at Ket-

modern times has just been sent from London to the editor, and will appear in the praises that it is painful to introduce, but nothing that is now called "culture;" withnext numbers of the Repository, to be fol- there is no law to necessity. We would out arts, sciences, manufactures, agricultlowed by another valuable document; "The Records of the Semi-Centennial of thusiastic; one emotion of glowing senti- live in: where, we may well ask, did such a Only a few months ago, Bro. Andrew Missions," held fifty years ago in the same | ment less glowing; one hope of the future | man get that clean-cut and perfectly intel-Johnson, of Wetumpks, was married to old house of Deacon Wallis in Kettering, Miss Allie Samuels. Shortly after their in which the first missionary society was

Every Baptist will wish to possess these two historic papers and to hand them down to their children. They will grow and justice and piety of our people, wheth- see and hear, and talk, and be talked to. more and more valuable as the years pass | er it would not give strength and helpful- | There is not a trace of abstract speculation by. We think it is not extravagant to say ness and propriety to the educational pro- in the whole of Abraham's theology. Infor the year. Will not all interested in that preparatory training should be train- the Old Testament is singularly destitute missions see that these documents have a ing in the money-giving itself? At any of the speculative element. Nothing can Repository, St. Louis, Mo. Price, \$2.00 per

MINUTES-INFORMATION WANTED. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. CENSUS OFFICE, PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 12, 1892.

Editor Ala. Baptist: Will you kindly a! low me through your columns to make ar earnest appeal to officers of the following others who are in a position to give statististical information concerning them? have received full returns from all the as-

Associations (White) - Bethel, Boiling Springs, Cedar Bluff, Clear Creek, Columbia, Evergreen, Harris, Mount Carmel, New eastern, Tallapoosa River, The Autioch. The Arbacoochie, Troy, Tuscaloosa, Warrior River, West Harmony, Town Creek. Associations (Colored)- Alabama, Au-

burn, Bethel, Bethlehem, Bowen East, Colored Bethlehem, Dallas County, Ebenezer, Eufaula, Gilfield, Good Samaritan, Good Will, Free Mission, Hope Hill, Kentibish, Second Mt. Plessant, Southeast, Union.

failed. I need not say that the Census re-Bro. J. C. McMichael has purchased the port of the Baptist churches will be v ry interest of Mrs. H. H. Tucker in the Chris incomplete unless I can obtain the statistics ideas "had their physical antecedents"; ing the means necessary? How can the tian Index, and is now sole proprietor and of these associations. The facts I need are that they originated in sensation and work move on without the active co-operpublisher. We trust that he will not only the following: Location-city, town or observation, and in the course of time ation and substantial sympathy of the continue to succeed in giving Georgia Bap- village, and county-whether there is an passed over to higher meanings; that such tists a good paper, but that he will also edifice; if so, its seating capacity and value, words, for instance, as "horse," "tree," realize some profits from his labors. Rev. and the number of communicants. If the "run," "flow," "wolf," "river," must congregation meets in a hall or school- have been the earliest words used; but that Mission Board at Richmond makes this house I should like to have the facts stated, inward ideas, such as "anxiety," "love" and startling statement. "To date, the churches

litical cause or who advocates wild and well for Baptists to clip out the articles; I should be glad if the pastors or clerks of tions, stating plainly the name of the association with which they are connected, and outward things, as the mere rocks and for the sum of \$6,000, which must be paid the name of the county in which they are situated. If the information cannot read- worship, grown in time to be abstract gods, part? ily be obtained I should like very much to or to be one abstract God." have a copy of the latest minutes of each of these associations.

I may say that the returns of all other his work entitled the "Outlines of Primidenominations in the United States are tive Belief." It is not my purpose here to practically complete, and it depends on those who have official connection with the | question independently. number of Baptist associations whether the statistics of that denomination shall be complete or imperfect.

The work of this division must be closed up within a very short time, and I hope there may be an immediate response. forward will kindly give me their address thing or somebody? A child loves, trusts, school and society in Alabama; everybody, If those who have copies of minutes to on a postal card I will send a government eavelope by which they can forward the name of any external object whatever. Can minutes without cost of postage.

Very respectfully, H. K. CARROLL, Special Agent Eleventh Census.

If our judgment is not at fault, there has

never been in the history of the Southern speech of primitive man, there is still a Baptist Convention, interest in the cause glaring fallacy in the statement of his conof the world's evangelization so wideclusion. That conclusion involves "abspread and increasing. This judgment is stract gods," or "the one abstract God." But ormed from the spirit and statements of it is clear that this fails to account for any correspondents, the missionary news, and of the great historical religions which have publications of our denominational papers, prevailed among men-heathen, Mohamthe demand for religious literature, and a medan, Jewish and Christian. kind of glowing missionary atmosphere If we go back to Homer, and study the mong the churches and in the associadeities that play so important a part in his tions and conventions wherever one goes marvellous epic, one of the most notices in our Southern States. The reason for ble facts that meets us is the utter absence this state of things is not hard to find. The of abstractions. Zeus, the king of gods and Centennial year is upon us. Grand and men, is anything but an abstraction. He is arousing speeches have been made by earna personal being-has hands, feet, mouth, est, eloquent men. Our consecrated wovoice, will, purpose, a capacity to love and men have never been more enthusiastically a power to hate, after a thoroughly human and sagatiously engaged in kindling and fashion. And so of all the gods and godincreasing interest. Our pastors have redesses of the Greek par theon. There is not vived the monthly concert for prayer, and an abstraction among them. They are, more frequently refer to the subject of forwithout an exception, thoroughly per eign missions in their sermons and lectures, and more generally and more heartily The same thing is true of the Roman dibring the cause, in their public prayers, be rinities, which were, indeed, borrowed from fore a throne of grace. The Centennial the Greeks. Let any man read Virgil's Committee is also at work with its plans fine account of the parts played by Venns and efforts. And there can be no doubt that and Eolus, near the opening of the Aneid, and then ask himself if these were "abstract gods." It is clear that the poet is deprayer and conversation on the subject. A picting persons; that they are intensely gifted correspondent inquires whether sahelp their favorites and to thwart their entime, in devices to defeat the purposes of

short, nothing is more palpable than their credit to his satanic majesty, may be, on distinct personality at all points. It was only when men had ceased to be leve in these gods that they began to phiosophize about them, and to reduce them o mere impersonations of certain abstract among our churches. Since May last, there ideas and qualities. So long as Zeus and Apollo were regarded as real gods, and at Richmond, not less than a hundred were reverenced as such, they were regarded S. J. Ansley, Forest Home, Jan. 10: Rev. | thousand tracts, various in the treatment as persons, and the worship of these gods W. J. Elliott has resigned the pastorate of the subject of missions, and not a few of was intensely realistic. The Lystrians (Acts 14:11, 12) really be-

lieved that Barnabas was Jupiter, and that Paul was Mercurius. It is clear from the whole parrative that their conception of resources of the church have been greatly does not feel the presence, and partake in these deities was an intensely personal con-

emies: that they discuss those plans-in

argument, all that Mr. Krary claims as to

the origin and the development of the

In Mohammedanism the same conception of the deity prevails. No Mussulman can regard Allah as an abstract god, but always as a person. But, there is danger of a serious mistake

Judaism presents a similar conception, wherever it has been a real religion, acting upon the spiritual life of man. Spinoza tions which the Old Testament prophets give of Jehovah, than are the fine-spun and prince of modern pantheists. That he was

It is an incontestable fact, patent upon great deeds in the near future. But there of the Bible is never treated as an abstrac are great deeds to be performed, at once, tion by any single one of the many Bible for the success of the cause. Never have maracters who are represented as believing the expenses of our rapidly growing work in Tehovah or God. Many modern critics in foreign lands approached what they are of a speculative turn of mind have thought ing the past year or two is suggestive of Bible, it en of its making God so intensely the cause of this great increase of our obli- realistic and personal as to reduce him to the churches do not send us-in plain erature and Dogma," eyer imagined that churches are in arrears to the board over stract idea and not a person.

\$32 000. This is a serious matter—this Now, where did that Chaldean shepherd, is a note of discord amid the general and Abraham, reared in the midst of heathen harmonious Centennial movement and idolstry, living all his life with almost less hopeful. But, the board must have ligible idea of his covenant God, whom he money now, and a large amount of it, to loved, reverenced, worshipped and obeyed neet drafts from their missionaries and to to his life's end? There is not the slightest pay notes in bank. And the suggestion is trace of an "abstract" God in any scene in ventured and addressed to the good sense | which Abraham figures. His God could rate, this is needful. And the further sug- be more concrete and realistic than are the gestion - though intensely practical-is Penjateuch bee Psalms, the Proverbs, and

made: that no missionary meeting should the Prophetic books generally. be allowed to close without, at least, giving | 1 | it, is, moreover, a noticeable fact that the people an opportunity of making a nearly all Jews who have made any figure free-will offering to the Lord for the sup- as speculative thinkers, have practically port of his servants in the ends of the abandoned the Judaism of the Old earth. Should there be a magnificent Testament. Philo, Spinoza and Moses Mendelssohn were born Jews; but not one of them can be called a Jew in his creed with regard to sending out one hundred Abstract theological speculation is foreign missionsries in the Centennial year of 1892, to the general spirit of Old Testament teaching. The truth is that an "abstract God is much the same as no God. A God who cannot hate sin and love the penitent sustain those already in the field, would | sinner: who cannot reward the righteous, nor punish the wicked; who cannot be loved by his people, nor be dreaded by his enemies, would be of little avail in controlling the conduct of average human beings. We may well insist that no evolutionary or revolution philology can account for the God of the Bible; and that the theory which may perhaps account for on "abstract God," accounts for a God that o human being ever worshipped.

J. C. Hiden

awakening throughout our Southern Zion

the stroke of the alarm-clock We are run-

THE LANGUAGE OF PRIMITIVE MAN

Whether the theory held by many writers

gin of language, either necessitates or war

This is the view held by Mr. Charles

Francis Krary, of the British Museum, in

review Mr. Krary's book, but to discuss the

If we are to accept the deliverances of

our consciousness, then it is clear that some

of the feelings which Mr. Krary calls "ab-

stract," or "metaphysical" are among the

all that concerns the question now under

ning fast towards the danger line.

MAKING REICK WITHOUT STRAW

I am not acquainted with the method of brick-making in Alabama or in Egypt; but it seemed to be a grievous hardship in olden a question which naturally interests a.l. students of language and of religion. Not times to be required to make brick without a few of the philologists seem disposed to straw. The heartless Egyptians have been claim it as settled that "the primitive fearfully abused through many centuries speech of mankind was of the rudest char. for requiring such a task of the Israelite acter, devoid almost entirely of abstract slave. But are the churches and pastore words; unfit for the use of any kind of not just as unreasonable when they form men save such as were in the earliest stages | boards and elect secretaries and expect of thought": that wo ds expressing abstract them to do certain work without furnishbrethren who appointed us?

"thought," would receive their names are in arrears to the board over thirty later; and by a metaphorical transfer of thousand dollars. What do the churches the words from physical to metaphisical of Jesus in Alabama say to this announceideas; and that assurely as "love," "hate," ment? From a communication of Assist-"right" and "wrong" have had their phys. | ant Secretary Jones in the Baptist Reflector ical antecedents, and "as surely as these | we see that in order to make good the secsensations have developed in time into ond payment on the Havana house, treasthoughts and feelings, so surely have the urer Adair became responsible to the bank trees, which were themselves objects of back in ninety days. Will Alabama pay her

As the Quarterly goes to press we have to report for state missions an empty treasury

and the missionaries unpaid. In snother column will be found statements from the secretaries of the Ministerial Education Board and the Bible and Colportage Board. Brethren, what are we to do? and what will you do? DISCOURAGED.

Some will read these statements and be ready to give up, as the burden seems so most primitive feelings which a human be- heavy and the prospects gloomy. But you ing can experience. Can any man remem- can't afford to do that. One earnest effort, ber the time when he did not have some- one day, in every church and Sunday. enjoys, suffers, long before he knows the pastor, superintendent, men, women and children, all taking a part, would wipe out we doubt that this was also true of primi- all debts and leave something over. Then tive man? Was he not really an infant in regular collections after that would keep us out of all trouble in the future. Won't the brethren do it at once? W. B. C.

other trials, the famous religious reformer was afflicted 'with a peculiarly aggravat- case we have ever heard of of this kind, but year a plat of ground for the Master. He Even | it impresses us all the more seriously with ing variety of the hair-shirt wife." in this sore trial, however, the good man rests from his labors and his works do folthe fact that "woman is a mysterious and thought that he found some advantage: and be "repeatedly told a friend of his that | a very peculiar creature." he believed God overruled this prolonge sorrow for his good; and that if Mrs. Wes ley had been a better wife, and had conpeople that the saloonists were a dangerous tinned to act in that way in which she knew well how to act, he might have been ed, doesn't want the job next time. Posunfaithful to his great work, and might sibly it would be well to put the "comhave sought too much to please her accordplaining" brother on a few committees. osophy to take such a view, if Mr. | Again, if "croaking" is one of his virtues son, one of Wesley's preachers, once went wasted their lives and churches have been killed Roderick Gambrell, and so we could | into a room in the north of Ireland, and in exhausted trying to prescribe for the that room he "found Mrs Wesley foaming

Saptist church F. After a long while Bro.

The brother doesn't state his case plain-

In connecting himself with church "F.

it is evident that he made full explana-

tion of his past life, it now being his pur-

She had been dragging him about by his like the true poet, is born, not made. hair, and still held in her hand some of the locks that she had pulled out of his head. Hampson found it hard to restrain himself when he saw this pitiable sight. More an once she laid violent hands upon him and tore those vulnerable locks which had ime." If John Hampson really witnessed this scene, and did not interfere with this extraordinary performance, he must have performance, he must have good fruit on New Year's day, and that no trol second only to that of lady will offer her callers wine or other in-HEWING ON THE LINE. BY JOSEPH HOPEFUL.

Some years ago Bro. C. was excluded ly. We presume that "C." was excluded

the clerk of every association of whom minutes are desired, forward them atones; and while you are doing this, don't fail to send another copy to Bro. M. M. Wood, Beased another copy to be seasons of dearth and famine for works of benevolence. Let us profit by the past, and resolve to make 1892 another copy to be seasons of dearth and famine for works of benevolence. Let us profit by the past, and resolve to be seasons of dearth and famine for works of benevolence. Let us profit by the past, and resolve to be seasons of dearth and famine for works of benevolence. Let us profit by the past, and resolve to be seasons of dearth and famine for works of benevolence. Let us profit by the past, and resolve to be seasons of dearth and famine for works of benevolen

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Kidneys,

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The February number of the Baptist Teacher, published by the American Baptist Publication Society, is on our table. This excellent monthly is fast becoming one of the ablest of Baptist magazines. Rev. H. A. Delano furnishes a character sketch of Isaiah, and Dr. Hobert presents the character of Jeremiah. In addition to its regular bill of fare a new feature, "Bible Lesson Dictionary," has been introduced.

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> entennial work, an average of one abence a month, including a Sunday. State committees were urged to labor for the increase of the number of contributors write editorials on the subject.
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> The missionary maps furnished by the

hurch, Baltimore, to release Dr. Ellis for

and a home mission map was approved.

The plans of the Woman's Auxiliary for using chapel cards and certificates were approved, and their work cordially endorsed.

A program for the Atlanta meeting was agreed upon, and it was decided to make the Louisville meeting, October, 1892, representative of the entire denomination in Ch'n Cen. Com. 8 B. C.



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11:30 to 12: "The Bible in the school." Dr. W. C. Cleveland.

minutes speeches. 12:30 to 1: "Devotion to Christ as a priniple of piety." Rev. J. L. Lawless. 1 to 1:30: General discussion in five min-

1:30 to 3:30: Recess. 3:30 to 4: The present relations of science 4 to 4:30: General discussion in five

4:30 to 5: "How to make the congress more useful." Rev. W. B. Crumpton. 7. Sermon by Rev. J. A. French. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17TH. 10 to 10:30: Devotional exercises, ducted by Rev. H. W. Williams.

10:30 to 11:30: Missions from the vantage 12:30 to 1: How to conduct a centenary nission mass meeting. Rev. W. C. Bledsoe. 1 to 1:30: General discussion in five min 1:30 to 3:30: Recess

3:30 to 4: A sketch of the history of the aptists in Alabama. Dr. E. B. Teague. 4 to 4:30: The preservation of denomina-tional history a duty of each age. Rev. replied that he did not know exactly, but Jefferson Falkner. 4:30 to 5: General discussion.

Adams Street church, Montgomery. fered for the Baptist Congress, and your churches, sympathy with our people and interest in the cause which they represent is broadening and deepening year by year. Yours truly, 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 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 materials for future historians that will be 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 guide.

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It may not be immodest for me to say that I am a greater man in Cuba than anywhere else on the face of the globe. When the steamer arrived in Havana on Wednesday morning, brother Disz and a number of other brethren came out to meet me. As we were nearing the wharf in the little boat which carried us, he told me that quite a number of the congregation were on the shore awaiting my arrival. When we landed I found more than a hundred Baptists drawn up in a solid column ready name, declaration of principles, persecuto greet me. In the front rank was the tions and triumph, together with an origigirls' school, recently established, in their nal historic chart,-all that is found in the minutes of the association and see what school and Home Libraries, etc. Also uniform made sailor style, with sailor hats lare four dollar histories condensed to the amount you or your church pledged, take send samples and prices of Letter with bands of blue ribbon, on which in mail. "I would not be without this histowords signifying "Baptist School." Of vey, Western Recorder. course I shook hands with everybody, especially with the young ladies of the chool. I need not say that it was exceedingly gratifying to have these Cuban Christians greet me so cordially.

My stay in the city was brief, and the business on which I went engaged my attention so fully, that I got but little opportunity of seeing the brethren in their meetings. I attended the prayer-meeting Our Old Fire Company.

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The meeting was a very pleasant one, stire its close I to ked to the brethree, Bro. Dias interpreting for me, commen . ing them for their faith and patier ce in the past, and exhorting them to continue in their same unfaitering devotion-

On the night of the first of January, Bro lova's Sunday school had its Christmas ires. This year several of the Sundayschools had adopted the plan of each havng Its Christmas festival, instead of holding one at the Central church with Bro. Dian's Sunday school. When we reached the place, though the

sour was early, the room was full to overflowing. I had to wedge my way along through a mass of children in order to secure a position from which I could look apon the Christmas tree loaded with its resents. People continued to arrive, and he doors of the rooms in the rear, opening ato the church, were opened for the adnission of ladies; the men coming late Complete Library for Older Children and were excluded. How many were present, will not undertake to say, but all the tanding room inside, and a considerable part of the sidewalk outside, was occupied \$17; 50 volumes Splendid Family and Sunby those eager to see and hear. Exercises isisting of singing and prayer, and brief Library) for \$29. itations by the children preceded the atribution of the gifts. As these were all Spanish, of course I could not enter into the spirit of the occasion, but the sister or friend-you naming the amount Lungs) also yields to it, if it be taken in grown people as well as the children seem of money you want to invest. The recitation of one little tot, which

produced more than ordinary amusement. as translated for me by Diaz, and was about as follows: "Thank the Lord for Christmas Thank the Lord that Christmas has come. Thank

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In reply to my question as to how many had been baptized since the last meeting ne supposed about one hundred and twenty-five. As far as I could see there was no : Sermon by Rev. W. M. Harris, of the abatement of interest, no flagging of zeal, no reaction among our people in Havana. Of one thing I am sure, among the multi-Dear Brethren: The above program is of tudes of that great city outside of our

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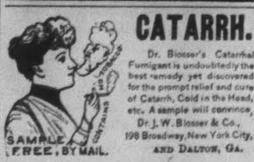
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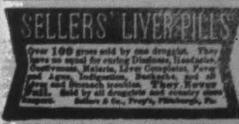
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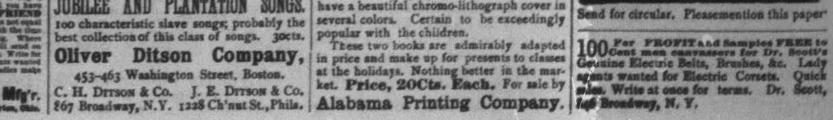
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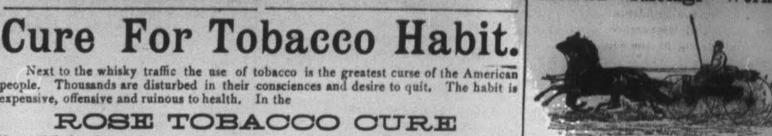
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> And oh! what'er of earthly bliss, Thy sovereign hand denies, Accepted at a throne of grace, Let this petition rise;-

Give me a calm, a thankful heart, From every murmur free, The blessings of thy grace impart, And let me live to thee.

Let the sweet hope that thou art mine, My path of life attend, Thy presence through my journey shine And bless its bappy end.

Despite her griefs and infirmities, she lived to be sixty-one years of age, and died on the 10th of September, 1769, one hundred and twenty-two years ago. Since that time several generations have come and gone, and her name grows brighter as the years roll away. The good she did in her modest Christian life is an everlasting memorial unto her, and as the can republics have given similar nocrowns that monarchs wear fade and tice that they do not desire Jewish Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and can recommend same perish, the one that encircles her, brow will grow brighter to the perfect day. The anthems she opened her soul and poured upon the world, are wafted each Sabbatic day from devout hearts on tuneful lips, from sanc tuary to heaven in perpetual praise of

Her death was an enviable one. She had been spared to accomplish her mission on earth, and was fully ripe for heaven. It was given her too, to close her toilsome journey in the enjoyment of rapt visions of the shining shore. As she embarked from this shore throngs were welcom ing her to the other. Her eyes gleamed with the radiance of the throne eternal, and she saw angels ascending and descending the golden ladder of the skies, and in the exultations of

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her away to rest in Brighton church. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysyard, Hampshire, England, and inscribed on her modest tomb,

tongue,

But now, in heaven, she joins the angels'

In more harmonious, more exalted lays. Other English poets have found a toric Abbey, and there, too, her nobles lie in profusion, in sumptuous tombs, all guarded by a nation's love and care; but her country's bosom has gists. Any reliable druggist who Model Proceeding Lancourse, price of sealing and politic process of the first process of the ly ray, than from that where lies the substitute. sacred dust of pure, noble, gifted

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manner in which some other forces would be brought into play.

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