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For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Mr. Moody and the Peace Congress.

Mr. Moody in Scotland—Mrs. Moody and the Children in Italy—Future Plans of the Great Evangelist—Peace Congress in Rome—the European Situation. A strend the christening of a great man of war. Some on this side we say that America ought

If possible, he is working harder than pathies and our prayers. ever. Requests for his services are We know that peace is to prevail, ents that they are daily burying. They pouring in from every quarter, and because God has promised it, but is have consciences that they are trying everywhere crowds gather to hear him, it not true that that blessed period, so to ease with "short talks," lectures, and the blessing of the Lord attends greatly desired by us all, is to be and other minor work. These men his labors. Mr. Moody is pre emi brought about by human effort? nently a man of hard work. An Amer ican lady, now living in Florence, who was much associated with Mr. Moody in hospital and battle field work, dur-bitration and disarmament was con-in the provide the provide the second seco ing the war, tells me that he was just stantly before the Congress. As to ye into all the world and preach." Let the same then-always ready for work, the general principles all seemed to us have, then, more churches, more and for work of any kind, the most be agreed, but the methods proposed preachers, more missions, more Sunmenial and unpleasant being under for the accomplishment of this pur- day schools. And to this end, let the taken with as much alacrity and good pose were various and often conflict great churches in a measure disband will as any other kind. His motto ing. seems to be, "Whatsoever thy hand To one living in Europe, these are are the better equipped and who have

He has learned that the "kingdom rounded by a great mass of inflamma- glad tidings "to every creature." of heaven suffereth violence, and the ble material, and one little spark I am aware that this remedy for reviolent take it by force." In this he is only following the example of the divine Master who was intensely busy all this, it has become an old and oft-but I believe the life of the church during the whole of his public life. repeated story that the standing armies depends upon it. There will be, of Having heard that Mr. Moody intend of Europe are a burden too heavy to course, bitter opposition to this by his ed to extend his labors beyond Eng land and Scotland, visiting Paris and bear. Everywhere the people are groaning and complaining and threat- who will say, "I can't give up my old probably Syria, I determined to see ening and of necessity some change pew," "Oh, I was baptized here," what could be done to realize a long- must ere long take place. What it "Oh, I love to worship where there's cherished desire, viz: to have him visit will be no human eye can foresee. a big crowd," "Oh, no, my grand-English speaking people, then to our this Peace Congress may spread so vail against it."

Italian workers and Christians who would thus have a chance to see and fluence that such a catastrophe may Take the Methodist church of Bir-

fect of his words was somewhat marred must go. Smaller churches and more when he excused himselt in order to of them, and yet more of them, must attend the christening and launching be the order of the day. The "short

talker," of the dry-rot variety, and the Some on this side were disposed to "lecturer," of the patent outside spe say that America ought to set her Eu- cies, must step down and out. Of ropean cousins a better example. It course we cannot know the heart, but Everybody knows that Mr. Moody seems significant this International the writer believes there are in all the has begun another great campaign in Peace Congress should be held in great churches a score, perhaps, of Scotland. He finds the field white Rome, which as a political and reli- good men-pious men of God-who unto the harvest, and is thrusting in gious centre has shed rivers of blood ought to go forth preaching the Word the sickle with all his might, gather- This Congress is certainly a sign of in the churches that ought to be built ing sheaves for the heavenly garner. the times, and should have our sym all over the cities and towns and villages of the country. They have tal-

ought to be encouraged and put in

or scatter, and send forth those who

Italy, especially Rome and Florence, At one time we hear that the political mother joined this church," and a hunwhere so many Anglo Saxons are re sky is clear and promising, and then dred other similar sentimental and assiding, many of whom are quite care- again it seems that the war cloud is sinine excuses Nevertheless, I beless concerning spiritual things. I felt hanging dark and lowering, threaten lieve this is Christ's appointed way to persuaded that such a visit might re ing a great deluge of human blood. | carry on his church work, and he has sult in a three-fold blessing; first to Let us pray that the principles of said, "The gates of hell shall not pre-

mingham-just completed at a cost of

\$163,000 oo. Would it not have been

to have built with this enormous sum

ten \$16,000 churches, or twenty \$8,000

churches or forty \$4,000 churches?

With all this implies, that is to say,

forty churches with forty Sunday-

far wiser for this great denomination helping to the extent of our limited



Appeal for Home Missions.

Shall We Crown the Centennial Year with a Contribution of One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dellars for a Home Mission Chapel Fund?

There is upon us an imperative necessity, and we have, in this Centen- sired package. findeth to do, do it with thy might." very important matters. We are sur- received the Holy Spirit to spread the nial year, a golden opportunity of do ing this grand thing for the cause of our pastors, our Sunday-schools, our the Master.

I.-THE NECESSITY.

It is estimated that there are low in the South more than one thousand or enterprise by their influence, their would be organized if there was any provisions for building a suitable house of worship, and it will be seen that there is laid upon us an impera that there is laid upon us an impera unborn. tive necessity to make some provis-ion for this crying need on all of our mission fields, and especially on our frontiers of the children all who love the Lord rejoice in meeting this opportunity, where small gifts from

tion, and every year we have been

means. But if we had a fund which

was specially set apart for this pur-

pose, so that we could always be

ready to help deserving cases by a

gift, or a loan, or by paying interest

special localities, we might encourage.

strengthen, and help in securing

houses of worship at any points where,

without such help, it would be years

value, the utility, the absolute neces-

In many of these new towns, which

sity of such a fund.

orwarded, free of charge, as they may be ordered. Should any super-

And now we earnestly appeal to attractive. God deserves the best, world, women's societies, our children's ple generally to help us in this great

aterprise for building up the cause

make a plea for a return to congrega- said "his call to the ministry was as as "the President's church," one tional singing. Let us have the old mysterious as his conversion." And, the handsomest and one of the news familiar hymns to the old familiar tunes, and we shall have congrega-tional singing- Let us have choirs, Soon after he joined the church he was tional singing the turbul the state of the transformed the church he was the state of the transformed the state of the transformed the transf and let the choirs have their anthems made deacon, and served in this ca- irreparably injured. As soon as and other voluntaries, but don't let pacity for several years. The church was known that the fire had occurre them monopolize the music; let them was as much impressed with his call Rev. Dr. Stakely, pastor of the Fir lead it. Pastors have it in their pow- to the ministry as he was, and this Baptist church, waited upon Rev. D er to control this question. Let them gave him encouragement to exhort to Hamlin, pastor of the church of t confer with the choir leaders and sug- sinners to turn to God. In 1848, the Covenant, and invited him and gest what they would like; let them church at Shady Grove, located at congregation to share his church w urge the congregation to sing. If need be, let them, in the minst of the his hand upon him, called for his or-aged church could be put in conditional states of the his hand upon him, called for his orneed be, let them, in the midst of the music, tell the people to sing. Let them work at it this way, that way and the other way, and they will succeed. We talk a good deal about attract-ing the people to church. Good con-gregational singing would be a pow-erful means to this end. This is the Centennial of missions. Let us cele-brate it by singing stirring missionary songs, over and over again as well as

songs, over and over again, as well as tions! No poor man was ever turned their Presbyterian brethren, he intendent fail to receive a sample by having many missionary sermons from his door in want. No young not know how long it might be need package, a postal card to the Mary. and addresses. Let us sing the mis preacher, in whom he had confidence, sary for them to take advantage of and Baptist Mission Rooms, stating sionary spirit into the people and sing ever appealed to him for support and which made it all the more general his address and the name of his dis the money out of them to send the went unaided. Permit the writer just Fortunately, the regular services trict association will secure the de- glad tidings to the lost. So impor- here to say, that to him, under God, be resumed in the church of the C

The music at many a place of public The Judson Institute, at Marion, smoke. amusement is such as to put the Ala., and Howard College, while it bands, our churches, and to our peo- churches to the blush. Let the remained at Marion, received his churches employ teachers of music for hearty co-operation and his princely their congregations, if it will further the cause, and let the whole member-are notes made to the Seminary, at accompanying letter which to us, ganized, white, Baptist churches that words of encouragement, their contri-have no houses of worship. Add to butions and their prayers. Let men ship and Sunday school attend and be Louisville, Ky., and taken up by him. our distressed home, was an angel this the many churches whose houses of means looking out for "safe and instructed. Let them employ all He was an enthusiastic friend of mis- mercy. Oh, if preachers could this the many churches whose houses are utterly inadequate to their wants, and the thousand or more places where Baptist churches could, and would be organized if there was any would of the trumpate praise him with the sound of the trumpate

with stringed instruments and organs. shock. Unity Association, when it preaching, and yet they ask me t Praise him upon the loud cymbals; meets next fall, will feel that its bright. command them. Thank God, we are ion for this crying need on all of our mission fields, and especially on our frontiers and in Cuba. There is scarcely a week during the year that the many will aggregate a large sum and establish on a firm basis this grand the right use of anything which will address of the family to wait on an anything which will the right use of anything which will address of the family to wait on an anything which will the right use of anything which will address of the family to wait on an anything which will address of the family to wait on an anything which will address of the family to wait on an anything which will address of the family to wait on an anything which will address of the family to wait on an anything which will address of the family to wait on anything which will a glorify God.

Rev. A. Andrews.

tant a part of worship should be made he owes all that he may be in this enant next Sunday, although its in attractive. God deserves the best, world.

From Dr. B. H. Crumpton.

mained for sixty years, will miss his other. The danger is still ahead spirit that he did. Well done, good known that such men still live. W and faithful servant: enter thou into ask an interest in the prayers of or

hear the fiery evangelist, and possibly become an impossibility! catch some of his holy zeal, and lastly to Mr. Moody himself, in enabling him to study the situation at the foun- For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. tain head of Romanism. While circulating a petition to this effect to secure signatures, to my surprise, I learned that Mrs. Moody and her children were in Florence, en route

for Egypt and Palestine. I called at thoughts upon the topic, "The Heaonce to learn from head quarters if then at Our Doors.

there was any hope of my scheme be-The lamentable fact is known of all thinking men that the heathen stand ing realized. I was received by young Mr. Moody, to whom I made known in a frightful majority in our so-called the object of my visit I did not hes Christian land-right under the pealitate to tell him that the Scotch pastor | ing bells of the churches.

here, on hearing what I was trying to Now I wish to ask two questions, and do, exclaimed, "My dear brother, it to answer them as best I can in the space heathen, Come to me. Rather say, tist Home Mission Society, of our is all foolishness. What could he do allowed me. First: Why this state of "Let us go to the heathen." This is here in Florence? How many would affairs? Second: What is the remedy? the only solution to the query, What he have to hear him? Let him alone The church in these "latter days," shall we do with "the heathen at our have proven beyond all question the where he is. Thousands are hanging on his lips, eager to hear every word ly, it doesn't matter, has simply rehe utters. Thousands are praying for versed the marching orders given the a general outpouring of the Holy disciples by Christ. He commanded Spirit upon Scotland. He is stirring that his disciples-every one and eva whole nation, and his work in Scot erywhere and in all ages, "Go into yet cheap maps for use in missionary land will be felt to the ends of the all the world and preach the Gospel lectures. I have been inquiring into earth, for it will mean renewed zeal to every creature." Whereas these the matter and can hear of nothing and activity in the churches, larger nineteenth century disciples sit down which strikes me as more satisfactory contributions to missions, and more in their great fine temples and send than the following: young men for the foreign field. Do word (through the secular press) to The American Board (Congreganot make the least effort to get him "every creature" to come to them. tional) publishes a map of "The away. Why, I do not want him to Result: The "creature" stays at home, World, on Mercators Projection. Size, go even to England."

Mr. Moody informed me that his at our doors." No set of disciples per, \$1 50; cloth, \$2 50. This map father intended to confine his labors ever did or ever will spread the Gos has on it the stations of the American while abroad almost entirely to Scot pel an ell from their lazy base who Board, of course, whether any others land, though he did hope to visit Paris pursued or pursues this senile, im I do not know. But that makes no and possibly Sweden and Norway. becile and heartless policy. This is difference. Any one, with a little red "I had heard," I remarked, "that he just the policy the eleven disciples ink, or paint, can easily mark on it might go to Syria, and my hope was had adopted when the Savior appear- the stations of our board, or any other that he could be induced to stop and ed in the room and so severely repre he wishes, and have a first-class map spend a few days with us here in Flor manded them as we read in Mark 16: at a less price than we could prepare ence." "Yes, it is true that father 14 and 15: "He appeared unto the one at. Last year the Foreign Misis very anxious to visit Palestine, and eleven as they sat at meat, and up- sion Journal contained small maps of he may do so in the spring, but it will braided them with their unbelief and our mission fields, with the stations be a flying trip, and he would proba- hardness of heart. ** And he said marked. Dr. Tupper's "Decade of bly not be willing to stop anywhere on unto them, Go ye into all the world, Missions" also contains them, and the way, as he would wish to spend and preach the Gospel to every crea they are printed on fine paper and all his spare time in Palestine. The ture." Christ knew, as no man ever sold at three cents a piece by the truth is, on leaving America this time, did or ever can know, human nature. Maryland Baptist Mission Rooms, 10 father's plan was to extend his trip to Christ knew man would not come to E. Fayette street, Baltimore. With India, a country he has long wished his disciples, hence the necessity of these and the above mentioned map, to visit, but a prominent London phy- sending the disciples to man. Hence anyone can prepare a map to suit sician, who lived many years in India, the order, "Go ye into all the world himself, and can add to it from induced him to give up the idea for and preach the Gospel to every crea- time to time our new stations and outthe present at least. Years ago father | ture.

to popularize sacred songs. He him- were consistent members of Baptist erty or credit, or any money raised by useless lives, of English lords. As i 2. -OUR OPPORTUNITY. had a sun stroke, and the doctor And yet we are confronted with E. Swett, No. 1 Somerset Street, Bostaxation, or to authorize either to be usual in such cases, the copy is a cari-Southern Baptists have not, to much | self was a great singer from boyhood, | churches. thought he might be prostrated by the this painful observation in the very ton, Mass. Prices given above inextent, undertaken to provide a and knowing the power of music and In very early life there were no Sun- used for the purpose of founding, main- cature of the original. The untitle heat in India, or at least that he would | twilight of the evening of these "lat. "Church Building Fund," not be its influence with the populace, he day schools for children, and the Sun- taining, or aiding any church, relig- American lord proves usually to be a T. P. BELL. clude postage. be unable to do much work. Then ter days"-the insistance upon the cause they have not appreciated the wrote hymns and adapted them to fa- days were passed in company with the ious denomination, or religious socie- vulgar creature, having to assert hi he is a very poor sailor. In crossing "creature" coming to the disciples. Midway Baptist Church, of the Eunecessity, but chiefly because they vorite old German tunes. The masses Goodwin boys, most or all of whom ty, or any institution, society or un- self-conferred lordship by all that is necessity, but chiefly because they have seemed to lack the opportunity during the past thirty years. But now, the day and the hour seem to have come—the golden opportunity have come—the golden opportunity have come—the golden opportunity has arrived. The Centennial Com-the sector of the ormation, there, and ultimately gave to display or to obtrude itself; in the ocean this time, we had a delight | This is a literal reversal of the order faula Association. ful trip, and yet father suffered fear- of the great Captain. What perver-Christmas Offerings for North China. fully all the way, scarcely leaving his sity! Christ is to day upbraiding his bed during the entire journey. He is disciples for their unbelief and hard-THE GOLDEN RULE SUNBEAMS. also somewhat afraid of apoplexy, sev-eral of his family having died with it. urges them to no longer sit down "at Miss Annie Daniel is president of mittee has suggested as one of the ormation there, and ultimately gave the neighborhood where he lived for congresses, to prohibit the manufacour Sunbeams. About a month Besides he speaks only English, and meat" and say Come, but to be up before Christmas she gave one cent and on the "go" unto the sinner. The to each one with the request that America it can exist only by displa most appropriate means of celebrating us the hymnology of our times, which nearly three score and ten years. He ture and sale of liquor in the District and obtrusion. For this reason th the Centennial of Modern Missions is a noble heritage. Do we sufficient- commenced life with no land, and no of Columbia. To offset this the liquor satisfactory to work through an inter- countless number of heathen round to each one, with the request that that the Baptists of the South raise One Hundred and Twenty five Thou the whole congregation shared in the girl. Providence smiled upon his la-both house and senate, repealing so each make what they could and bring preter." "The best laid schemes o' about our doors is but a myte remindto the meeting of the Sunbeams on mice an' men gang aft aglee," or rath- er of disobedience on the part of Monday, Dec. 28, offering three sand Dollars to be used as a "perma- singing, in these days it seems the ex bors from the very beginning, and much of the law prohibiting the sale mere accidentals of aristocracy, such er I should say, "Man proposes, but God disposes" For the present at least a pet scheme seems impractical upon some great fine church roll. er I should say, "Man proposes, but Christ's disciples A thousand or nice entertainment at her home on sion fields, especially on its frontier by proxy. There must be some rea war closed, in 1865, he owned 680 territory within the limits, and they opera boxes, and the like. And the ble, and must be abandoned, or, at and then what? A half dozen or so the night appointed, when the vari and in the Island of Cuba. son for this. What is it? I think it acres of land, and had forty slaves set boast that they have power enough to vulgar are impressed by such things, of the family of Diotrephes, "who ous amounts were reported. Miss The Woman's Missionary Union, the reaction, in part, from the chaffy free. We have just had two prominent loveth to have the pre eminence among Kate Comer received the first prize, have it passed. If this bill is passed bow down in servile reverence before Kate Comer received the first prize, reporting \$4; Miss Johnie Pruden, the English Baptist ministers with us, who | them," will assume charge of the overwere returning from the Peace Con- grown and unwieldy mass, and amidst second prize, amount \$3,06; and Miss seek to interest woman's mission soci- Along with the "Gospel Hymns," dren that reached maturity, all of treme northern end of the city, which gress in Rome. Our Sunday night the whirlpool of bickerings, dissen-mary cox, the third prize, amount \$3,06; and Miss eties and bands in this effort. A wise most of which are truly inspiring, whom are dead except one-sister Un-were closed by the Soldiers' Home in also not of which are truly inspiring. Whom are dead except one-sister Un-the temperance people from in also not of the lower on the old home. service was given up largely to these sions and general discords, the poor service, amount plan has been devised, the details of there have come in also not a few derwood, who lives on the old home-brother and they delighted us with "thesther at our doors" the flore \$2.50 The sum total amounted to be the details of there have come in also not a few derwood, who lives on the old homebrethren, and they delighted us with "heathen at our doors"—the "crea-\$37 54. The Bible is a unit. In its entirety which .will be fully explained from time to time, and we are confidently style which some esteem good enough, wife lived longer than all the others. In the section affected will work hard of it then we invalidate the whole. their earnest gospel talks. The Peace ture"-is well nigh lost sight of. Congress did not accomplish all they I do not think I am overdrawing THE SABBATH SCHOOL expecting that with the co-operation and if these are not sung they don't In 1832 he was made a child of God, to prevent the passage of the liquor- Yet there are some people who seem had hoped for, but they expressed the case, for I believe every honest-A prize was offered in the Sabbathof the pastors, the intelligent zeal, con- participate. Again, many Christians but was not willing to accept it as his dealers' bill, and temperance people to think that by their mock reverence themselves as gratified and encour- thinking disciple will agree that this is school to the class giving the largest secreted efforts, and self-sacrificing seem to think that the choir, whether hope until 1839. During a revival at elsewhere can render them great aid for the teachings of Christ, they may aged. Representatives from many about the true state of affairs. This sum This prize was won by Mrs. Lizzie Comer's class, which gave \$10. liberality of our noble women, will, paid or unpaid, should furnish all the Burnsville, Rev. Samuel Epperson was by writing to their senators and rep- atone for their refusal to accept the by the blessing of the Lord of the music, when in reality, except in a exhorting the people to come out on resentatives requesting them to oppose doctrines of Paul. Such people are the Anglo Saxon element predomi- ther reasons in explanation of the The whole contribution of the school harvest, result in a grand success. few extra-fashionable churches, it is the Lord's side, and he resolved at the bill. nated. England sent twelve members great majority of "the heathen at our amounted to \$17.88. not honest, whether they know it or The board also calls upon Sunday- neither designed nor desired. More- once to join the church. No sooner It may be that the idea of a union not. The spirit that tramples on Paul of Parliament. France and Germany doors." THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY. schools, through their superintend- over, the whole trend of Scripture is had he made the resolve than he ex- of all the Christian denominations in would treat Christ in the same way were also well represented. The American delegates assured the Con-good demurrer should point out a sion cause, liberally, through all of sin cause, liberally ficult task they had undertaken, but I remark, in the first place, that we So the contributions of the church, If tween members of different denominasomething of a ripple was created by the tollowing incident. Our president given order — "Go!" This little but to sixty-seven dol-the tollowing incident. Our president to the tollow in the tollow i was present at one of the sessions of mandatory word sounds the key note lars and forty two cents. be sent every superintendent through-out the South whose address could be secured, and tull supplies will be the Peace Congress in America, and of our remedy. These large bands of T. expressed his approbation, but the ef- a thousand disciples and upwards Midway, Ala. T. H. STOUT, Pastor.

JOHN H. EAGER. The Heathen At Our Doors. BY REV. GEO W. TOWNSEND.

At your request I contribute a few

schools, and forty men of God set apart to preach in these churches?rather than be content with one Sunday-school, one preacher, in one huge pile of brick and stone? It seems to

me, the naked statement furnishes its before they could build, and then unown commentary. My remedy, then, in short, is, to change the policy. Say not to the

der very great disadvantages. The workings of the "Church Methodist brethren, North and South,

Missionary Maps.

spring up like magic, in our mining Many brethren are asking for good regions, at railway centers, or amid the teeming immigration that pours into the new settlements stretching an eligible lot can be secured free, or

at a very small cost; and with a judicious use of such a fund as this, vantage ground can be gained at the and is numbered among "the heathen 8 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 6 inches. Pastart, which several years later the expenditure of much larger sums and years of toil could never secure. And disposition to work toward self-support, which we shall encourage and develop, and we expect them to do much toward building their own chapels; but the best way to secure this is to be able to render them timely and judicious aid. No church can succeed without a house of worship of its own; and a nice, comfortable, commodious temple of the living God in which his people can gather, attracting the outside world and, by its very presence in the community, serving as a constant and eloquent sermon, is not a luxury, but an absolute and pressing necessity. stations. For maps address Charles

the board does not receive several of our Master. piteous appeals for help in this direc-

Let all accompany their gifts by fervent prayers that God's richest blessing may rest upon this plan, and Centennial of Missions so grand a hymns to real tunes.

success that future generations shall on money that might be advanced in rise up and call them blessed who Talladega, Ala. shall have in any way promoted it.

I. WM. JONES, Asst. Sec. H. M. Board, S. B. C. Atlanta, Ga.

Note.-It was the wish of those the 25th day of August, 1806, and de- in its attitude towards Chili, in spite having the matter in charge, that the parted this life Jan. 12th, 1892, and of the efforts of those members who we article should have been actennial Certificate; but, in attempting father was Richard Andrews, a farm- argue against making war upon Chill to reduce the Certificate for the newspaper column, it was found that the cut of Wm Carey, which adorns the centre of the Certificate, would be next to unrecognizable and the im-

pression unfavorable. F. M. ELLIS, for Centennial Committee. Baltimore, Md.

Congregational Singing.

they have done in later times.

O for an awakening in all our counsels and his help. His dear us. Such treatment has been enjoy churches on this all important ques- daughter, the only surviving one of by few as we have received fro tion, -such an awakening as will help the family, will miss him; and I will Brewton's hands. Brewton is in n us to take a living interest in the ser- miss him more than all, except his sense responsible for our "grippe," may put it into the hearts and hands of the people to make this part of the and the understanding sure enough one, who shall wear it with the same my instance. I think it ought to b J. A. FRENCH.

the joy of thy Lord. W. N. HUCKABEE. Our Washington Letter.

The subject of this sketch was born in Washington county, Georgia, on Congress is growing very war-like

hence was eighty five years, four believe that peace should be the unier, with good education; and served Among the last is representative and yours. If I can be of any be as justice of the peace where he lived. Morse, whose active work in behalf fit to you and yours, command me. His mother, who was a daughter of of temperance and religion has made Gabriel Ray, was very content with him many friends in Washington. He what she had, and withal a devoted says: "I believe that a war with Chili Christian. The son, Athelston, in- would be cruel and barbarous, and

herited the disposition of his father, against the arbitration policy of the and the religious cast of his mother. | nineteenth century. We undoubtedly The son would often see his mother have a case against Chili, but we can whatever his faults, as a man se retire to some secret place, fall upon afford to let it stand to her debt upon with a message to us which it is her knees, and make her requests our books, and abide our time for set- matter of life and death whether w known to God. This so impressed tlement by arbitration or otherwise. hear or refuse; as a man set in charg the boy that in after life he would re- Chili is poor, and has been rent by over many spirits in danger of ru He was a wise man who said, "Let fer to the devotedness of his mother civil war, and but recently emerged with but an hour or two in the seve me make the ballads of a nation, and as one of the great factors in shaping from a war with Peru, and the coun- days to speak to them; but thirty mi I care not who makes its laws." The his character for life. The Andrews try is bankrupt and impoverished. utes at a time to get at the hearts of

only idea of the military power of the weary with the week's labor, they give then in Cuba, as our work progresses, the secular and sacred song. We In 1819 Athleston Andrews' father United States has been obtained from him this interval of imperfect and we shall need chapels all over the talk poetically of the rythm of the moved to Bibb county, Alabama, and a few wooden war ships that have rep- languid hearing; but thirty minutes to island. The Baptists there have forests and "the music of the settled near Old Maplesville, in what resented us in that section. In the convince them of all their weakness, spheres," but next to the preaching is now Chilton county. After a so- words of a great soldier, 'Let us have to shame them of all their sins, t of the gospel, the music of journ of five years the family moved peace,' and abide our time for repara- warn them of all their dangers, to tr the sanctuary is the most potent fac to Statesville, Autauga county. On tion and justice." Senators Kyle and by this way and that to stir the hard

> Prior to the Reformation the people limited. Often through life he was tection of American institutions, which ed, and none opened; but thirty min generally did not sing in church, as impressed with the religious conver- has branches in all of the states and utes to wake the dead in. - J. Ruskin.

> sation of his mother, his aunt and Pa- territories, was organized for the pur-In the ninth century congregation tience Hood, a godly neighbor. He pose of bringing about a legal separaal singing was introduced in the form would carefully listen to these Christion between church and state, and in of fair education and excellent possi of sequences, -- that is, prolongations tian pilgrims, and then store away in accordance with that end has had in bilities, captivated by the pictures of of the last syllable. The people sang these, the choir did all the rest. Creek cemetery, in Autauga county, in Autauga county, providing for a constitutional amend-glish novels, are learning to despise Words were afterwards introduced in lies the father and mother of one of ment prohibiting the enactment by any the simple, rational, useful life of the the place of syllables, and after this, the best men known in Alabama. state of any law respecting an estab- worthy American citizen, and to court congregational singing was more in Four out of seven of the boys who lishment of religion, or prohibiting the consideration and vulgar popularity b troduced. But it was left for Luther reached maturity, and three girls, free exercise thereof, or to use its prop- adopting the habits, and leading the

friends God bless the paper. I forgot t say that dear Bro. Stewart came down from Evergreen to cheer us.

B. H. CRUMPTON. Brewton, Jan. 23rd.

Rev. B. H. Crumpton-Brewton, Ala. DEAR BROTHER-I have heard the illness of yourself and family. C

Yours, JNO. M. SIMS. Georgiana, Jan. 22nd.

The Preacher's Task.

We should regard the preacher fastenings of those doors where the farm, Athelston's education was very The National League for the pro- Master himself has stood and knock

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educational effect of song is simply and Ray families were Baptists for The populace are ignorant, and their thousand men, when breathless and unbounded. This applies equally to generations past.

tor in the world for the uplifting of account of having to work on the Peffer are also peace advocates. man



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it will be worth a great deal for the brethren to attend the Baptist Congress which meets in Opeliks on the 16.h. Able papers and discussions will be had. Let no prost stay away. We would urge the convers to see to it that their pastors all go.

The anti-luttery isw is constitutional, so says the highest tribunal, the United States Supreme Court. This means the ultimate death of all such gambling institutions as the Louisians concern. If for no other reason, Postmaster-General Wanamaker deserves congratulations for such a bill.

In every community the temperance and Christian people must be awake to the work of the whisky men. By every means that "organized deviltry" can suggest, the liquor men are seeking to break down the sadness by millions of men and women. prohibition laws. When a man offers for He was the greatest living preacher of the the legislature, the senate, or other posi- day, and eternity alone will reveal his tion, you should know first where he stands great work. For half a century he has on this important question before giving towered high in Christian works, and has him your vote.

In this time of high pressure and various methods of getting money for church expenses, we are in danger of doing some foolish and hurtful things. Instead of making personal sacrifices, and giving of the loss of this able and consecrated man our substance, there is too much effort at of God. "tricking" money from the people. Get people to give because they love God and desire to advance his cause, and lasting good will be done.

Bao. McGAHA writes a loving letter to discuss any particular subject, the speaking stors. Read what he has to say. His is apt to be fragmentary and moist,-that is words are earnest and they come from a to say, diluted. onsecrated heart.

By all means go to the Baptist Congress at Opelika on February 16th. An interesting meeting it will be.

GEORGIANA does not propose to tolerate then tell us that any more "blind tigers." No community should allow these dangerous institutions to live for a day. And a little manhood, exercised properly, would convince the lawless that they should seek other quarters.

CHILI has apologized to the United

States and will submit the matter of indemnity for the families of murdered sailors to arbitration or to the Supreme Court of the United States. This dispels the war cloud "and the country is once more in

MR. GROVER CLEVELAND, the next presilent of the United States, passed through Montgomery last Tuesday on his way to New York from Louisiana, where he has been spending a few days. Upon no one man is the country so united as on Ex-President Cleveland. He will win again, f nominated.

ANOTHER of God's noblemen has fallen Just as we go to press the intelligence is re ceived that Dr. Basil Manly died in Louis ville, Ky., on the night of Jan. 31. The telegram says: Basil Manly, professor o Oid Testament Interpretation and Biblica

Instruction in the Southern Baptist Theo logical Seminary, died here last night. He had been sick several weeks with pneumo nia, resulting from the grippe. He was born Dec. 19th, 1825, near Edgefield, S. C., and was a son of the late Basil Manly, president of the University of Alabama. He was one of the founders of the Southern

Baptist Theological Seminary.

THE intelligence of the death of Rev. Charles Spurgeon, which occurred at Mentone on Jan. 31st, will be received with preached and written more than any half

a dozen preachers. He preached the old, old story in its simplicity and sweetness, and led scores and hundreds into the Master's fold. All the Christain world will mourn with the Baptist denomination in

> FRACTIONAL CURRENCY. The Southern correspondent of the Na-

the Bible into their course of study as a text tional Baptist, in a recent letter "From the book. In such institutions devotional exouth, thus discourses ercises are held daily. The reading of the GEORGIA'S BAPTIST GOVERNOR. Scriptures form an important part of these W. J. Northen attended the recent session of the Stone Mountain Association, and his exercises, and is sometimes accompanied by Baptists. Not within an experience of presence and address were helpful to the words of explanation and exhortation. rethren. He is moderator of the Washing-Many Christian teachers are not satisfied ton Association, and is said to be perfectly with this incidental mode of teaching God's at home in such meetings, laboring efficienttruth, but they would make the Bible r ly and earnestly in the cause. Some of our Alabama people are noticing text-book in the regular course, and the the Roman Catholics, who are said to have Bible lesson an integral part of the ses bought up large tracts of land on Mobile sion's work. Bay, and are settling large colonies of In some colleges a knowledge of the TTALIAN IMMIGRANTS Bible, satisfactory to established require on them. What the outcome will be it is hard to say; but the New Orleans affair, and ments, is essential to graduation. tions with the Italian governits compl Many other institutions afford instrucment, do not tend to make the prospect attion in the Bible, but they have no examitractive. One of the most pleasant features of life in the South is the comparative homo- nation on it and do not require any knowlmaness of the people. We have some edge of it as the condition of college rish and Germans, most excellent citizens, honors. and now and then you find an Italian fruit-But the very large majority of the col inglish, and their presence is leges, even of those devoted to Christian edunaily a help rather than a hindrance to the cation, give no instruction in the Bible excommunity. The Jews among us, of what cept that which accompanies the daily pubever nationality, are particularly quiet, orderly and law-abiding. I have never seen ic worship. a drunken Jew: never saw a Jewish tramp Cannot our colleges, all, give instruction. oafer or vagabond; and have never known nce, twice, or five times a week, in the one to be indicted for an infamous offence Bible, and cau they not require recitations They send their children to our best schools ages, give their money freely to be- on portions of it assigned for study, just as and col nevolent objects, and not a few of them are they do with other text-books? among our best business men. When the We would suggest that half an hour s Saptist General, Association of Virginia met in Charlottesville a few years ago, some of day would be all that is required of the class for recitation. The class may be entertained the delegates in princely style. helped so much in the preparation of the Indeed, some of the finest residences in the kesson by the teacher, that a careful readcity are owned by Jews. And some years ago, Guthrie published ing of it afterwards, every pupil for himself, will give the knowledge necessary for n the Sunday Magazine a very striking artia very creditable recitation, if not for a cle on the Jews; and in that article the stateperfect one, on that which has been taught. ment was made that an expert craniologist. The plan would be, then, to lecture on the who had before him on a table a variety of lesson one day and to examine the class on skulls, representing the various races of the it the next day. The questions on the lesearth, could pick out the skull of a Hebrew son, or an analysis of the lesson, might be from the mass, because of its superiority, posted on a blackboard in some public Whether the remark was, or was not, exroom, and the students might copy them travagant, we are not prepared to say; but into note books at their leisure. The alterthere is little doubt that the Hebrews, as a nation of lecture and lesson might then go race, deserve to rank very high intellectualon through the session. The students would ly. From a purely intellectual point of thus devote about forty minutes a day to view, Moses and Paul must be placed in the work on the study of the Bible. It may very front rank of the world's thinkers; not be practicable to allow more than three and Isaiah and John, we think, belong in of the five school days of the week to it, the same rank. We cannot recall the names but this limitation would not defeat the of any other four writers, who have so greatly and so permanently influenced the plan.

GRATUITOUS ADVERTISING.

We cheerfully insert the following vertisement" of the Bible and Colportate And here is another paragraph that ought Board, Opeliks, Ala. Every notice ap to have the serious attention of those peoevery communication and every advertise ple who are so very "progressive" that they ment and every item of every kind ever an see nothing but what is ahead of them : sent to this paper in behalf of the Board Intensely progressive people now and hen tell us that it is possible to lose our has been given a place in these columns, time and waste our opportunities and ener-gies by dwelling upon the past. They say we should occupy ourselves with the inter-"without money and without price;" and we do not propose to let this opportunity slip for doing good, if the "ad" is of imm ests of the present and of the future. "The minds that live upon the past will petrify the man who lives in the past becomes a fossii; and there is little use for such geolege have paid from \$25,00 to \$50,00, to help on Saturday. ogical specimens in our progressive age." And yet we should not forget that if there meet expenses, the Bible and Colportage Rev. J. H. Pope's postoffice is now Oxanna had been no past there could be no present and no future. What does "history" mean? What is study, what is culture, but an ex-amination of the past? Matthew Arnold, advertising a year, and have charged ad one cent. In these columns, from time f. the famous modern apostle of "culture, tells us that literature means all the time, we have called attention to the fact ought the world has produced, and that that money was needed to carry on the of thought. So the study of literature must work of the Board, not mentioning befor this, the fact of our selling out all ou grow out of the past. We have no literature of the future. To study literature is books and temporarily suspending on to study what has been done, thought, said, book business till the Board was well et sung, felt, in the past. Hence the value of tablished at Opelika. We are now running reviewing, not only in school, but in life. We should summon the past to aid the presan "ad" for the Board, for which we don' ent to prepare for the future. The Bible is expect to realize a cent.

ull of reviews. Genesis and John's gospel The Alabama Printing Company openeo go back to "the beginning." Deuteronomy up its book business not till after the State s a review sermon by Moses. Samuel was reviewing when he said, "Hitherto hath the Convention had provided a way to meet all intelligent men and a Baptist from convicthe expenses of the Bible and Colportage

Yes, to be in a hurry is not always the Board, by a pledge of \$4 000.00. All same thing as making haste. Some one who amounts not otherwise directed, are diwas praising Sir Isaac Newton's wonderful vided between the mission boards and genius," was doubtless surprised to hear Bible and Colportage Board. that great philosopher say that the only

ning wherein he conceived himself to difnot confine itself to the sale of denon tional books, but sells all other books well; and theirs is a legitimate busines of patient attention is genius, but we sus- We deny that the Company antagonizes the pect that without this power, genius is apt Baptist State Convention, but resumes the to be a curse, rather than a blessing, either book business only after the Board had es tablished its business.

The proposed "boycott" by the Board will not work. If it does, suppose it be carried to a suppression of the trade of the Baptist Book Concern, of Kentucky, and of esults from your labors. So much of the Bible and book houses that give a very low discount (by the way, lower than either we or the Bible and Colportage Board can ward. It is a great deal to hold your own give). As well may it be demanded that no -to stand, if you cannot go forward. There publisher shall sell a Bible or Testament to a Baptist in Alabama! Baptists can't be driven by "boycotts" or by threatened and others to follow. 'boycotts." The whole series of resolu-

tions bear the "ear-marks" of one or two

Christian colleges may have their attention turned to the practicability of introducing without the least foundation.

The Methodists of Pratt Mines very kind- Bro. Purser being a man of work, and a ly gave their church for the use of the Bap-

tists during their three days meeting. Mrs. Cecelia Underwood, of Pleasant Hill, died on Jan. 11th, at the age of ninety years. She was a woman with many noble virtues. Rev. Jeter G. Dickinson, of Virginia, has accepted the care of the Uniontown and Gallion churches. We welcome him to Alabama.

Prof. B. F. Giles has agreed to preach evportance to the Board. For the same space ery Sunday for the Avondale church, and that the Judson Institute and Howard Coi. to give them all the pastoral work he can

Board has paid absolutely nothing. We instead of Talladega. He has accepted a the building of the house, but, with a few call to the church at the former place for wo Sabbaths in the month. Howard College appears to be in the best

ind of condition. The professors and boys orking earnestly and faithfully. Woodlawn church is still without a pra , though the pulpit is filled each Sabbath. e Sunday-school and mission departents are in good working shape.

Bro. A. B. Johnston presided at the Min ters and Deacons' Meeting of the Birmingham Association. He is one of our most

See what Bro. Purser says about the The-ological Institute. Make your arrangements attendance upon same. The work is ne of the most important of the denomi-

The members of East Lake (Ruhama) church say that their pastor, Rev. A. W. McGaha, is growing as a preacher and pastor each week. The church is devoted to him, and the outlook is very encouraging. We congratulate our friend and brother, position of probate judge of Coosa county,

career be as useful and honorable as that of his deceased father. We take pleasure in adding to the list of those who will write for the columns of the

Hale, Joshua Foster, and Revs. W. D. Gay, F. C. Plaster, B F. Giles, H. W. Williams-Bro. A. J. Massey has moved his interest-

ing family from Talladega to Woodlawn. and has located his dental office in the The Alabama Frinting Company often Acme Hotel building at Birmingham. The pays the expenses of the paper-the latter Doctor is a good dentist, and we hope to learn

J. Speer, Trinity Station: Onward the sum from this Eldorado(?) "for their own good work goes at Somerville. Five joined personal benefit"? The "complaint" is the church last fourth Sunday. Prof. J. D. The "plea" that the Alabama Printing day-school work. The outlook at Somer-

good, genial brother, the brethren managed to get three fine sermons from him Sunday and Sunday night, all of which were much

enjoyed by the congregation. We are sure you, and the interest I feel in your sucthat his visit and work has had and will have a good effect in this place. We all would be glad to have him come again soon. Our church is doing very well; good Sunday school, with sixty to seventy five in at-

Grove church is doing very well. They am sure you will not receive it unkindly have a fine Sabbath-school. The young if I offer what I hope may prove to be people have acquitted themselves finely some helpful hints to you in your efforts

has hindered the brethren very much in your life. days of good weather, they will have their

house closed in and covered. We are trying to get ourselves aligned in the enterprises of the denomination, and if, because enjoying the best of health and are of our poverty, we are not able to do much, we want to do all that we can. May the Spirit of God guide us.

A. E. Pinckard, Clayhatchee, Feb. 1: Permit me to give you a few items of interest to many of your readers. On the night of the 24th of January, 1892, in the beautiful Baptist church at Newton, Ala., Mr. Daniel Pouncey and Miss Anna Harris were united in marriage, by the writer, the bride's brothar. The bride is a daughter of Wm. N. Harris, formerly of Milltown, Chambers county, Ala., who has been living in Newton

during the last two years. The groom is one of Dale county's thriving young men. Each of them is a member of the Baptist church, and may the Lord ever bless and help them, and may they spend long and happy lives in the Master's service. Rev.

J. L. Jones, who is pastor of the church in Newton, preached a fine sermon to his people on the fourth Sunday. He is doing a good work there, and his people are becom-A. D. Bentley, on his appointment to the ing more and more attached to him. The good people of Newton are ever ready to do to succeed his honored father. May his good. On the fifth Sunday they took up a collection, to send a boy, who was in the

by an older brother from his parents, who live in Georgia. Bro. B. T. Jones, of New-ALABAMA BAPTIST the following: Drs. Riley, ton, is our pastor. He is doing a good work bis education, and we as wise men, can't here. At Pinckard, Ala., they are erecting afford to disregard their preferences. a good building, which, I presume, will soon be dedicated to the Lord.

J. F. Savell: At Coalburg Baptist church we had a most delightful time Christmas. We tried an experiment and have been waiting to see how things would shape themselves. At the Christmas tree everybody seemed to be happy. After some appropriate songs had been well rendered unsharpen your intellect, train your mind der the direction of Mrs. Walton, formerly a member of the First Baptist church, Au- and store it with useful knowledge for the Abernathy is leading our people in the Sun- gusta, Ga., the little ones were gratified. proper discharge of your duties. At the besides work that was donated in painting Many of them had never seen such before. After the Sunday-school had been served. with a view, you have determined to be a preacher-an educated preacher-and not every little child in the place was called up an educated something else that may or and given something. After these exercises were over we retired to an adjoining hall, may not be of service to your generation. Of course it is important then to select just where the good women had prepared a such books as will be of service in the minmost sumptuous feast. Everybody was inistry. One can't afford to read all the good vited to come and partake, for all things books-many of them would entertain were ready and free. Everything passed off and instruct, but you do not need them. I in an orderly way; everybody was happy, is by no means necessary simply because We were working for good, and the results you are a preacher, that you should read show that God has not disappointed us. every standard work. You don't have to The first return was a remark from a man know everything. It is decidedly better who frequently sat with his friends around to know one thing well and be able to do a drinking circle. He said, "This certainly one thing well than to know a good deal beats sitting around a beer keg." Other about a great many things and be able to expressions are equally encouraging. There do a great many things tolerably well are a great many at Coalburg who are from How much better it would be for this poor a foreign country, and feel that no one cares lost world if so many of our most gifted for them. So they naturally take to beer. men did not feel that in order to be a "well-But we hope to show them that we care for rounded man" they must be lecturers, au them, and that God cares for them. We thors, and scientists as well as preachers of want a hold on them and their children, the gospel. I am sure I have nothing to and the above experiment is one way in say against lecturing, writing books, or the which we are succeeding.

OPEN LETTERS TO PASTORS. No. 1. Study.

cess as a co laborer in the great work of leading men to the Master, are the only excuses I have for writing you this friendly letter. If the advantages I have enjoyed together with the experience of a few years

during the "wintry season." Bad weather to prepare yourself better for the work of

There are four little words I would like to impress upon your mind-study, pray, preach, work. These are four active verbs and the more active the better. Since the height of your ambition is to become a useful preacher of the gospel I feel no hesitancy in speaking to you of the necessity of doing a good deal of faithful work in your

"study." The fact that so many of the Christians of to day have been led to the Lord by unlearned preachers is no argument in support of ignorance. The fact that unlettered men can preach with good degree of acceptance to the masses, in no balm to ease the conscience of a lazy preacher-ignorance never led anybody to the Savior. Educated ministers have betthan their less favored brethren. Iguorant people much prefer the preaching of

the better, so far as education is concerned. The masses are going to school and preach. | erally ers, to say the least of it, must keep up with the procession. The servant of the knowledge may get along very well as long enjoyed no b tter advantages than himself. but he will find very little to encourage him to go into a cultivated community to congregation, back home. He was decoyed preach. Whether the fault is with preacher or people is not the question. The people do attach a great deal of importance to

Your determination, then, in view o these facts, is to become educated, and if possible, scholarly. This much is settled. although you may or may not have enjoy ed good opportunities earlier in life ! You are out in the world now-a world full of books-good, bad and indifferent and you are your own teacher and guide. You must select for yourself the works to

as the manner of some is." an hour and delighted us all.

icated our church out of debt and had that we have paid out on our church since the 1st of March for improvements is \$175, risk of being monotonous let me say again, the church outside, which was done by James Wilson, Albert Sherman and Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Buck donated some plastering, and Mr. Albert Sherman furished the paint and painted the church inside and the pulpit. We did all this, besides other money contributed for charitable purposes, missions, education and pastor's salary. We return our thanks to all wo have assisted us.

ing of their lives will set your own soul on My Dear Brother. The love I have for Now just one word. Read, what you do read, well-study it as you once did your lessons at school. Dr. Broadus said to nie

as I was leaving the Seminary, ' Get good. books and read and re-read them : anybody can read a book once; it takes a man to tendance during the bad weather. Walnut in the pastorate are of any benefit to me, I this advice, I simply --- thought. He was right. A. W. MCGAHA.

NEWS FROM NEW DECATUR.

men prayed and preached and how the read

The following notice has been delayed, we suppose by the mails, as it has just come to hand. However, we publish the

'glad news.' Dear Baptist; Yesterday was a rejoicing day with us at our church in New Decatur. About three months sgo we resolved. that by the first Sunday in January, 1892. we rould have our church paid out of debt. and so, many of us went to work.

The 1st I gave twenty nickles to twenty. hildren of our Sunday-school and they traded and the nickels brought in \$15.

We wrote to several churches in Alabama, but none even replied to any of our letters. I wrote to that consecrated and faithful Christian worker, Mrs. M. L. Willingham, of Macon, Ga., who used to be Mrs M. L. Perkins, of Eufania, Ala., and ter success with the same congregations she got the ladies' aid society of the First Baptist church of Macon to contribute five dollars, and she gave us \$3, making \$8, educated men. You are not blind to the which helped us considerably and enabled fact that times are rapidly changing for us to pay out of debt.

The people of the Decaturs helped us lib-

Our ladies' aid society, and others, did noble work, and raised fifty dollars, and Lord with untrained mind and little several others contributed money, so that we had money enough to pay up all of our as his lot is cast among people who have claims Saturday before the first Sunday in January, but the preacher failed to come, so we could not dedicate our house. But yesterday, though it was an inclement day, snow and mud on the ground, the house was about full and Dr. B. F. R ley, who we had invited, came and preached us a plain. practical sermon from the text, "Forsake, not the assembling of yourselves together

He held the attention of his audience for

His sermon was full of rich thoughts. It would make this article too long to give you his analysis. After the sermon loffered the dedicatory prayer, and so we ded. some money in the treasury. The amount

seldom "stemming the tide" in dull seasons. that he is being kept busy. How, then, does the Company use the vast

fer from others was "the power of patient attention." We do not say that the power

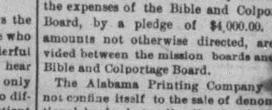
to the possessor, or to the world at large. And here is a closing paragraph which ught to comfort some weary workers: Do not be disheartened, brother preacher, f you do not see immediate and palpable

strength of the church is necessary to hold ts own against evil that you ought to rebice that your church is not going backare so many influences that tend to weaken the Christian's faith, that if we hold our own, we have cause for encouragement-

Lord helped us."

though not for satisfaction. TEACHING THE BIBLE IN OUR

COLLEGES. This article has no reference to teaching the Bible in schools of theology. It written in order that the teachers of our



WE suspect that some of our read ers failed to read that excellent article on the first page in last week's BAPTIST, by Dr. Lansing Burrows. If so, turn back and read It. The licentiate is "touched up." The churches and associations of this country are burdened with licensed preachers who have never preached and who never intend to preach. Their names should be dropped from the list of preachers, unless they resign.

THERE is no more dangerous person in any community than the one who is never satisfied with what others have done or are doing, but whose chief delight is to stir up strife, to create distrust. Some churches are afflicted with members of this description. The pastor and the deacons are the targets at which these agitators hurl their whole thing lies in the fact that some good. people are frequently led astray by them.

THE writer took a brief visit to Pratt Coal Mines last week. There are between 300 and 500 convicts worked at this place. Talking separately with several of the ungot the impression that the are as humane in their treatment as they can well be. The convicts the Jews threw open their fine houses and

say they are fed on wholesome food, and that their clothing and beds are all that they could ask. Corporal punishment is resorted to only in extreme cases, and that is forbidden to be severe. IT is hard for the secretaries of

boards to believe that the churches fully realize how great the need for money is Brethren, we have told these men to go on and do a certain work and yet we fail to supply the money. The State, the Home and the Foreign Boards are pressed almost to the wall, and yet the churches are idly waiting. Why should we force our agents to come to us for the money we know is rightfully the Lord's? Unless we come up" to the help of the Lor i the cause must suf fer.

ATTENTION is called to the series of articles appearing in these columns in behalf of the "Centennial Chapel Fund." They will appear bi-weekly, alternating between home and foreign chapel needs. This week we publish one from Dr. J. Wm. Jones. The names of some of the writers are: Dra. Graves, Taylor (Rome), Mr. Brunson (Ja pan), and Mr. Rudd (Mexico), for foreign chapels. For home chapels, Dr. Hyde (Mo.), Dr. Link (Tex.), Bro. Chaudoin (Fla.), and Bro. Compere (W. Ark.). This is the year, above all others, for building houses and for talking about and contribting to missions. Let our people read carefully all the chapters in the series to be contributed through the Mission Rooms. They are important and will be of vast in-

Tux ministers and descons' meeting ham association was hald a Pratt Mines, beginning Thursday night and continuing until Saturday night.

Fractical questions were discu sed in an interesting and instructive way. The congregations were not large, but those pres-

Are the results worth the effort? We thinking of the most progressive races of think so.

It is possible, beginning with the Sopho From the same correspondent we clip more Class of our colleges, to take them through a good course of study on the

THE BAPTISTS OF THE SOUTH whole Bible in three years. are said to be a majo ity of all the Bartista An eminent minister has said that al of the world. One of the most noticeable that he expected to accomplish by preachthings about them is the tenacity with ing would be done by teaching the Word. which they hold to the old path in theology. The "Higher Criticism" has produced but very little effect upon them, and the if it were ever done at all. If it is true that the Bible touches every

the world.

these items

"New Theology" is at a discount. In their human experience, is not a knowledge of DENOMINATIONAL VIEWS it indispensable to every one who would they are the stoutest, strictest Baptists to live wisely? be found anywhere upon earth. I do not The reason that people know so little of know a single Baptist preacher in the South who believes in, or in any way counte-nances "open communion," and my acthe Bible is that they are not encouraged

quaintance among Southern Baptists is very wide. I do not know of a Southern Baptist newspaper that advocates "alien immersions." In the days of Dr. Jeter, the Beligious Herald did now and then say a word in favor of our recognizing immersion to study it. The exhortation to search the Scriptures is given often, but there are fer who say to their udy the Bible together half an hour a word in favor of our recognizing immersion nuministered by Pedobaptists; but those day, at a set hour, for so many times s week. We will study it as we study a language lesson, in order that we may underys are gone.

That record certainly shows strictness, stand its meaning and it is said, moreover, that all the profes Many young students who aspire to a re

Company is "retarding the work of Baptist | ville is quite encouraging. benevolence in the state" will not receive warm words of commendation from every

quarter as at present. And whenever occasion demands it, the Alabama Printing Company would like to give an estimate on publishing a paper

"that will duly respect and faithfully represent all enterprises inaugurated by the Alabama Baptist State Convention; and

we hereby earnestly solicit correspondence on this subject." It is not necessary, either, for us to offer 10,000 estimates and deduct expenses from profits of sales of a Baptist institution! Thirty or forty dollars would

Further, the ALABAMA BAFTIST does reprosent the denomination, if it doesn't a few | who are dissatisfied

We give the circular in its entirety, not even denying the Board admission into these columns on such an occasion as this and with such a message to the brethren as this. We have never denied them in the

past, nor shall we deny them "in the troublous times" of the present. We understand, however, that several of the members did not know of the transaction sertion to the "advertisement" and beg to was buried with Masonic honors. inform our friends that if the Bible and

desire, and can't fill their orders, then try the Alabama Printing Company:

OFFICE OF THE BIBLE AND COLFOR-TAGE BOARD OF THE ALABAMA

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. OFELIKA, ALA., Jan. 21, '92. To the Baptists of Alabama :---

At a meeting of the Bible and Colportage dation and entertainment. Furthermore: Board, held at their office on the 19th inst., Be sure to come .- J. E. Herring. the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Whereas, The Alabama Baptist State Convention has committed to this Board an important and expensive branch of its enevolent work; and, whereas, this Board ature for the money with which to prose-

cute its work, therefore-Resolved, 1. That the Bible and Colporonvention is morally entitled to the patronage of every Baptist book buyer in the

2. That the Alubama Printing Company -Messra. Hare, Pope & Dewberry-Mont comery, Als., in establishing their book ss, have put themselves in direct and are, in this way, deflecting and using for their own personal profit money that OUGHT, and which otherwise would, come Convention's work.

3. That this Board very much regrets the ourse pursued by Messrs. Hare, Pope & Dewberry-publishers of the ALABAMA BAPnar-in making themselves competitors of this Board and using the organ of he Baptists of the state (the ALABAMA BAPtheir advertising methods be

That, in our opinion, the time is fully gan in this state that will duly respect and faithfully represent all enterprises inaugu-rated by the Alabama Baptist State Concorrespondence on this subject 5. That ten thousand copies of this pre- ent, the meetings being conducted by local so distributed that brethren throughout were taught in our academies and colleges in this way. Our younger children, hear-ing their older brothers and sisters discuss at home the Bible lessons of the schools, would desire to know the Good Book, and they would soon become inspired with a ton, J. B. Collier.

Dr. Thomas Armstrong, of Gadsden, has five minutes consideration from intelligent been elected as permanent editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate. He is an able twelve years has the paper received such minister and we trust will prove equally successful in conducting the Advocate. Every Methodist in Alabama should take and pay for that paper.

> Robert Jones, Blountsville: Just received the BAPTIST. Don't know how we have been doing without it. Rev. J. M. Kailin has been called by our church. Hope he will-accept. Our church is in good working order, but we need a pastor. Our school, Blount College, is flourishing. J. E. McClurkin, Hempstead, Texas, Jan.

26: The ALABAMA BAPTIST is a regular visdo a great deal of work for any board || itor to my house, and one of the most wel-Ame ones. I have been a constant reader I the BAPTIST for more than ten years, and It gets better all the time. The Lord continue to bless you in your good work for the denomination, is my earnest prayer.

In our last issue we alluded to the serious liness of Judge John S. Bentley, of Roanoke. We are pained to announce that since then he has passed away. He died on Tuesday, Jan. 26th. He had been judge of probate for eighteen years, and was one of the most prominent men in the county. He and were not present, when the resolutions | was a leading member of the Baptist church, were "adopted." But we gladly give in- and also belonged to the Masonic order. He

Dear Brethren: When you start to Con-Colportage Board haven't the books they gress be sure to get a certificate of the agent of whom you purchase your ticket, so that you may get reduced rates back home. All

Richmond & Danville, Louisville & Nashville, and the Western, and perhaps other lines, have given rates. Also send your name to E. Brewer, Opelika, Ala. Then you will be sure of getting good accommo-

Through much poverty and discourage-

ment, pastor Hale and his Southside church have worked, given and prayed. Some said, "No, we can't build," but on the work went. In and out of season the pastor has given them in abundance. He has supis largely dependent on its sales of religious worked, until at last all the money neces- plied their every want. He has bestowed and denominational books and other liter- sary to complete the church is in hand. The so liberally that the limits of necessity are church has been, week by week, receiving passed and comfort is insured; and comnew members, and now there is harmony fort broadens into ease, ease into luxury,

> and his helpers feel that the Lord's blessings are on the Sunday school.

W. D. Sartor, Clanton, Feb. 1: Allow its fearless and unflinching denunciations | reapers; the reapers wait for you. of evil, especially on the evils of intemperto and be used by this Board for doing the ance and wickedness in high places. God it now lies. There never was such an opgrant that the Holy Spirit may so operate portunity to lift up the cross for the heal-

> on the hearts of the people that at the comdice who is not a sober, just and up-Oh, that all men would remen

language of Holy Writ, that sness exalteth a nation, but sin he has opened before us. reproach to any people.' The State Convention of Christian En

deavor societies was held in this city the first of this week, in the First Presbyteention; and we hereby earnestly solicit rian church. Upwards of fifty delegates THE LORD'S MONEY-WHERE IS II?

things would devote their entire time to The conversion of the world waits on the preparation for, and the active work of the generosity of God's people. There was a ministry, what a power they would be! It time when it waited or seemed to wait, on is refreshing to find a great preacher who the opening of doors into the heathen simply preaches-and nothing more. world. But all doors are now open. On the other hand, do not for a momen There was a time when it waited, or seemed imagine that you will have no use for a o wait, on the consecration of men and book unless it be a commentary or a work

women for the foreign field. This era is on theology. Fiction, history and poetry also about finished. Men and women are will be of great service to you in many knocking at the doors of our missionary ways. For gracefulness and ease of style societies, and asking to be sent to India. there is probably nothing you can read China, Cores, Africa-anywhere-to preach more helpful than some of the standard and teach the gospel of love. Some go out works of fiction. You will find not a few on their own charges, some are waiting for who cry down such reading, but in the opportunity to go out, and hundreds are mean time devour Bulwer. Scott and other preparing for the work. Golden opportusuch noted works, and when you are ities offer in Japan, and China, and Burthrough with them you will find that you mah, and elsewhere; the societies are anx are a better conversationalist, an easier ious to seize upon them; candidates are writer and a more fluent speaker for your

ready to accept commission. What hinpains-that is, if you have read them with ders? Simply lack of God's money. a view to such improvement rather than Who has the Lord's money? The Lord's simply to while away the time or to find people. It is they who withhold it. He out as did the ignorant old woman who wanted to read Webster's Dictionary "just to see whether they got married or not." It is a source of great power to any preacher to have his mind stored with the facts of history. Facts and incidents al age Board of the Alabama Baptist State and enthusiasm. Superintendent Fowlkes luxury into great wealth. Where is the ways catch the ear even of the sleepy broth-Lord's portion? Withheld, through ignor-

ance or avarice. Wot ye not, O Christian | of the gospel come a hen illustrated by the people, that the Lord hath need of his stiring events to say that I don't see how any Baptist can money? Look around you! The harvest is You were never more stirred by any living afford to be without the paper, and that I ripe, the reapers are ready; all waits for man than by one of our Southern preachhurtful competition with the Board, and most heartily endorse it and am proud of you. The Lord of the harvest waits for the ers of to-day, who is fond of such illustrations. If God's hand may be seen in the The world never lay beneath the cross as history of Israel, and if that history is full

of lersons to you and me, why can't we see the same hand and learn something of value ing of the nations. There never was such to our hearers from a careful study of Maelections no man may be elected a desire to look upon it. There never were | caulay or Gibbon?

If equal care is exerci ad in the selection so many willing hands to hold it up. The fullness of time has come. To wait now is of authors, poetry will contribute its part to trifle with God, and with the great work to your efficiency as a workman for the Master. To say the least, you will be none

More than two thousand young men and | the worse off for having your imagination women, now studying in our colleges and kindled and stimulated by the best of our seminaries, have declared their willingness poets; nor none the less prepared for your to go out as foreign missionaries. There life work for having communed with some are fields for them, there are open doors for of our sweet singers who dipped their pene ent institutions of learning, and the d them to enter, there are societies anxious in their hearts as they wrote. to send them, but they cannot go unless But any man would be but an iceberg in the churches furnish the funds. There is the pulpit if he read only for mental cula wonderful movement in our colleges ture. There must be heart culture. It the subject and of the occasion. After The young men and young women are com- matters not what may be its merits no book speaking of the Judson, the Howard and ing forward by the score, in response to the is worth your time unless its moral charquestion, "Who will go?" eagerly saying, acter is good. By all means let him with sides these, our own institutions, endeared "Here am I, send me." And the mission- whom you commune in your study be a to us by ties peculiarly strong and tender. ary spirit is so strong in our educational institutions that they are raising funds aim. Let not the high sounding praises schools, under wholesome Baptist auspices, themselves. The Princeton Seminary of which are heaped upon a popular work where a fine grade of work is done." this city will maintain one, and other sem- induce you to while away your time and Under this division, the Southern Fe-Interesting papers are published on the inaries and colleges will do likewise. This poison your mind and heart by its peruinteresting papers are producted on W. wonderful movement will be checked; the sal. The inner man will bear the impress conspicuous place, as a college under Bap-tist control, but non sectarian in character Townsend and J. A. French. Bro. Stout students ready to consecrate their lives to of what you read, and unless you are very and spirit. The Scottsboro school for both tells of the splendid work of Midway foreign missions, will be turned aside from cautions you will carry into your pulpit male and female pupils is also making a The Hayneville Examiner has a kind word church. Dr. J. Wm. Jones has a splendid their purpose; the expectant heathen, at least the odor of what you read during fine record. paper on Home Missions. Don't fail to waiting for the light of the gospel will be the week. Read for your heart's culture read every line of Bro. French's article on disappointed; the conversion of the world the lives, and if possible, the diaries of our cational lines, favoring education by the "Congregational Singing;"he is on the right will be sadly delayed, unless the good great preachers and other very devout men. state, by the religious denomination, and line. Bro. Townsend tells about "The Hea- Christian people of this land seize the op- The biographies of Brainard, Payson, by the Christian college in the larger field. then at Our Doors," and why they are here portunity of the moment and pour their Edwards, Wayland, Judson, Finney and then at Our Poors, and why drey and ar-Bro. W. N. Huckabee writes a splendid ar-ticle concerning the life of that good and neble man, Rev. A. Andrews. In "Our neble man, Re ticle concerning the life of that good and It is idle to pray for open doors, for the in grace than all other books combined. Washington Letter" are several good things- speedy conversion of the world, and keep ty alive I never knew what the inside of wrote an article on the subject of Christian We are glad to state that sister W. A. Da-vis, of Anniston, who has been very sick in Atlanta, is improving. Washington Letter' are several good things-to Montgomery people. Rev. Dr. Stakely It has alered God, that diving verifies to pray until Brainard and Payson took should not enter the heart through the un-derstanding, but the understanding me with them into their closets. I never through the heart.—Pascal. knew how a preacher ought to feel for lost into the repeated word-like a refrain: "Educate! Educate!" people have a way of getting all the work will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. souls until such a man as Brainard opened the door of his heart and let me see Christian, perpetuate the voice: Educate! Christian, perpetuate the voice: Educate! J. C. HUDSON.

H. R. SCHBAMM. New Decatur, Jan. 11, 1892.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST CONVENTION

No Sunday in the Next Session --- The Im portance of Preaching---Education.

The last ession of the Alabama Baptist Convention adjourned to meet in Anniston on Tuesday before the second Sunday in November, 1892. The time of meeting indicates that there will be no Sunday inluded in the work of the Convention. Therefore the presence of the Baptists in that citywill fail to impress the people as powerfully as would be possible, if the study of science, but suppose the servants neeting included a Sunday for preaching of the Lord who do a great deal of such the gospel. The plan of having no Sunday s good for associational meetings in the country; but it is likely that one session without Sunday will satisfy the spiritual minded element of the Convention that it.

is better to embrace the Lord's day and preach the gospel to all of the people, using t as the very best opportunity to make a favorable_impression upon the people of the locality in general, and upon Christians of other denominations in particular. To eliminate Sanday from the sessions of the Convention, would seem to imply that the body is to become so intensely business in character, as to attach little importance to preaching. And if the Convention is to dwindle down to a mere "ways and means committee," too small to change a point in the constitution (see page 53 of last proceedings)-a strictly business squad, so bent on such financial questions as the publication of a paper, that such questions must be discussed on Sunday night (as at the last meeting) and if the would-be funny brother must get in his family reference and his coarse story,-well, that is the very best way to make it dwindle. On the ontrary, with a little time for reflection, he lovers of pure gospel preaching will reember that it was preaching that made the existence of the Convention possible. For after that in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." 1 Cor. 1:21. Therefore, as the preaching of the gospel must continue with unabated interest and ncreasing power, and as the next Convenion will bring this question to a crisis, it is most likely that the season of the year and the time of the week best suited to promote the spiritual interests of the Convention will be selected, and the great Baptist brotherhood of Alabama will enter upon a career of unparalleled activity and usefulness in the Centennial year of modern

A prominent and noteworthy feature of the recent Convention was the absorbing interest manifested in education. In addition to the special reports of the differ-

ent were benefited.

Bro. Pickard preached on Thursday night, Bro. W. C. Ward read an essay Friday,-"Importance of prayer meetings, and the best way of conducting them."

Bro. G. W. Mason read an essay on "Obligation of Christian men of ample means to give liberally to religious work."

Bro. D. I. Purser was not well, but he delivered an earnest address on "The importance of aiming at immediate results in the conversion of souls at our ordinary church services." He was followed by brethren Ward, Pickard, and others, showing why men are not converted, except in protracted meetings.

Bro. P. T. Hale was exceedingly happy in showing from the Bible the "Scriptural prerequisites of the Lord's Supper." He was so clear, yet withal so imbued with the spirit of Christ that we all felt refreshed in our souls. Saturday morning Bro. M. M. Wood read Saturday morning Bro. M. M. Wood read in showing from the Bible the "Scripture

an essay, "Do the evangelical ordinances In their forms embody Christian doctrine?" Bro. B. F. Riley gave a striking picture howing "The influence of the rapid mate-

tial advancement of this section on the re-trations tone and character of the people."

a in the Southern Baptist Theological spectable general knowledge would be Seminary, at Louisville, are opposed to the ashamed to be ignorant of the Bible, if it amble and these resolutions be printed and solution of immersions administered by were taught in our academies and colleges Pedobaptist ministers.

The Baptists of Alabama have learned to at home the Bible lessons of the schools, work by a "program" in their state conventions, and on this, the correspondent althey would soon become inspired with a ready quoted, says: reverence for it.

Perhaps some teachers are deterred from

The "program" is comparatively a new thing among us Southern Baptists. Until within the last few years the brethren came together without any program, and every-body spoke as and when the spirit moved him. The result was that there was a good deal of extemporaneous eloquence and not a little extemporaneous thinking and act-ing. But some of the brethren who were not edited with this arrangement or rather any effort in this direction because they fear they are not able to do the work as well as it should be done. We would commend to such the following words of a teacher, written after fourteen years' experience in this work :

not edified with this arrangement, or rather lack of arrangement, proposed "Your endowments and facilities may be meagre, but a true heart, a single eye and carnest prayer will enable you to reach resuits unhoped for in the beginning."

Possibly some teacher would like to enter upon this work, and would be interested in a suggestion as to helpful books. We the body. The subject is then open for gen would mention the Oxford Bible, or Baga-

ter's Teachers' Bible (both of them have a The brethren have doubtless heard the Concordance); Smith's Bible Dictionary, ection made against the new plan, that der an arranged program, the speaking These are all that the student would reincement of this section on the re-one and character of the people." ay night Maj. A. B. Johnston made is n politice and government vs. In politice and government vs. FIELD NOTES.

Bro. O. P. Bentley has moved to Goodwater from Clanton

The Sunday-schools of LaFayette are j reasing in their attendance.

to say about Rev. Sidney Catts. Pastor Pickard is preaching an interesting series of sermons to the young men of Bir-

mingham. We thank all those brethren who are help-

ing us to enlarge the subscription list of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

We are glad to state that sister W. A. Da-

their house of worship, making it more attractive and comfortable.

J. F. S.: A Sabbath-school was organized at Little Warrior on the third Sunday. The present prospects are good.

and state officers and by ministers of the never before in this state, it is said. This

is the first meeting in the state, and it promises to fruit into a rich harvest.

J. A. G., Attalia, Jan. 25: We had a pleas ant and profitable visit from Dr. D. I. Purset on the third Sunday. These Attalla

they can from a brother passing around. -1 Thess. 5:18.

cussion had in connection with these. Rev. John F. Purser read a thoughtful and progood man with a pure heart and lofty there are in different parts of the state a number of excellent colleges and high It is eminently fitting that Baptists

missions.

of usefulness possible for an institution founded upon Christian principle, but craved a voice that would reach all the people in all our broad land, sud in that voice he injected his intense personality

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Thirty years' dealing with the public is likely to give a man a name, either good or wool, and wove the linen, and spun the bad. In the case of our old friend, James tow, and made the clothes for her husband J. H. Gregory, of Marblehead, the dealings have been so honorable that the name is a synonym of integrity wherever known, and every man, farmer or otherwise, who buys seed of him knows he is getting just what seed of him knows he is getting just what he pays for—rare enough in these days of tricks in trade. Send for his catalogue, which is free to all, and get something that is abslutely reliable.

Every moment you now lose, is so much character and advantage lost; as, on the ment ond luxury, may be as charming and other hand, every moment you now em-ploy usefully, is so much time wisely laid out, at prodigious interest. - Chesterfield.

BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES. First Church-Largely attended Sundayschool. Large congregation at morning service. Subject: "Join: heir-ship with Christ." At the close of the service two joined. And the congregation raised more than \$1,000 to meet some debts that had been made by re-

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cared by and How to Avoid Them. Deep interest.

Irondale-Bro. McGaha preached to a good crowd. Outlook good Jan. 31st, 1892. Second Church-Three prayer-meetings weil attended. At 11 o'clock on Sunday Bro. D. I. Purser preached to a good audi-

ence. At 7 p. m. the house was over-crowded-standing room was at a premium-to hear pastor Whittle. There are hopeful signs along all the lines.

Woodlawn-Rev. C. K. Henderson, of Cedartown, Ga., preached at both services to good congregations.

East Lake-Nearly two hundred in Sun-

n Sunday-school. Large congregations.

Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m. on "Join-ing the Church;" at 7:30 p. m. on "What do You Think of Christ?" Four additions, Ten Commandments, by George Dana Boardman, D.D., \$1.50; Select Gems, for Prayer-meetings, the Home and Sunday-pel Preacher and His Work. three by letter and one by experience of grace. At night there was one more pro-fession, and many requests for prayer. There seems a quiet, gradual growth anizitually as the found and Robert Lowry, 224 pages, 251 Hymns, boards, 30ets., by mail, 35ets., Word Edi-tion, 12ets, by mail, 14ets, Work Ediit in effect a sEMI-WEEKLY FOR ONLY ONE pollar A YEAR. During the four winter months each issue contains eight pages, issue during the year is less than fourteen pages, of seven columns each. Five sepa-rate editions are printed, one each for Mis-rate editions are printed, one each for Mis-souri, Illinois, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas, and a general edition for other states con-taining mothing but details of important

Elyton-All the services were well at- bath-school. Will register one thousand Bessemer-Pastor Wood preached morning and night to good congregations. Three received at 11 a. m. by letter Good Sunday-

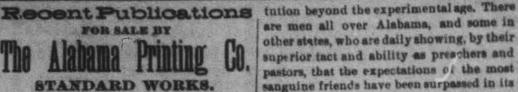
Dr. M. H. Lane, of Jacksonville, Ala.

Ga., were present at the conference. REPOSTER.

What Your Great Grandmother Did.

She hetcheled the flax and carded the She hetcheled the hax and carded the wool, and wove the linen, and spun the tow, and made the clothes for her husband and ten children. She made butter and cheese, she dipped tallow candles, to light the house at night, and she cooked all the food for household by an open fire-place and a brick oven. Yes; and when she was forty years of age, she was already an old lady whose best days were over. Her shoul-ders were bent and her joints enlarged by hard work, and she wore spectacles and a cap. Her great grand-daughter, with all the modern conveniences for comfort, refine-ment ond luxury, may be as charming and attractive at forty. First search were the statements. She was at twenty. East the house at night, and she wore spectacles and a cap. Her great grand-daughter, with all the modern conveniences for comfort, refine-ment ond luxury, may be as charming and attractive at forty. First search were the statements is the statements in the statements is a statements in the statements is a statements. She was at twenty is statements is a statements in the statements is a statement is a statements is a statement is a stat

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are men all over Alabama, and some in other states, who are daily showing, by their superior tact and ability as preachers and pastors, that the expectations of the most sanguine friends have been surpassed in its werk. American Commentary on the New Testa-

day-school. Dr. M. H. Lane, of Jackson-ville, preached two very impressive ser-mons. The interest was fine. N. M. Williams, D.D., and Revelation, by J. A. Smith, D. D., one volume, \$2.25; Sat-urday Afternoon; or Conversations for the Culture of the Christian Life, by Wayland the Scriptures and hymns. Hoyt, D. D., \$1.00; Pedo baptism; Is it from Heaven or of Men? by J. M. Frost, 2. Rev. J. C. Hiden, D. D. Professor Sys-

D.D., 75 cents; University Lectures on the tematic Theology. 3. Rev. J. B. Gambrell, D. D. The Gos

4. Rev. Geo. S. Anderiou. Professor

5. Rev. D. I. Parser, D. D. Professo

6. Rev. F. T. Hale, D. D. Professor New Testament Interpretation.

Birmingham, Jan. 29, '92.

DIED-In VanZandt county, Tex , on the 20th of December, 1891, Mrs. Polly Breed, widow of Joseph Breed and sister of Eld. Jefferson Falkner, of Montgomery, Ala. She was in he S0th year.

The deceased and her husband were both baptized into the fellowship of Shiloh Baptist church in Fayette county, Georgia, in SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS. Alden Church, by Sophie Bronson Titter- the year before they were married, 1828. ngton, \$1.00; Walter Harley's Conquest, Having moved to Alabama they were marby E. L. S. E., \$1.00; Company A., Kent's Brigade, by Mrs. R. M. Wilbur, 90cts.; Hidden Foes; or, Roy Hastings' Battle, by ried in Randolph county, Ala., where they settled and raised a family of children, all Mrs. R. M. Wilbur, \$1.00; From Post to Pillar, by Mrs. Kate Neely Festetits, \$1.25; Riches Without Wings, by Mattie Dyer Britts, \$1.25; The Black Forge Mills; or Up having removed to Texas the old people followed them to the Lone Star state, where

they have both found graves. Where they resided so long in Alabama they were both highly esteemed, the hus-band having for many years been an active and highly useful deacon of the church to which he belonged. Both of them now rest from their labors, and their works do follow them. J. F.





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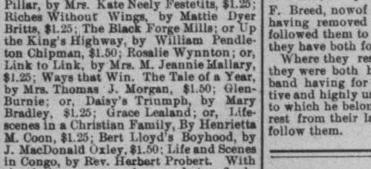
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Cheney preached a strong sermon at 11 first clause of the first Article declares that

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On behalf of the Board,

New York, Jan. 11th.

Furthermore, on this four hundredth

penalties; and so in the new world began dressed the State Convention of the Christian Endeavor societies at the First Presbyterian church. Subject, "Our Young People for Christ and the Church." Interest in church work has decidedly increased, of the declaration of the separation of insomuch that a series of meetings, it is church and state in this nation should be hoped, will be held soon.

Those who have given the matter great-est study admit that baldness is more often progress to make this a marked feature of progress to make this a marked feature of the result of a want of local vigor than the consequence of constitutional decline. The the Society's anniversary in Philadelphia. remedy therefore depends mainly upon next May. Suggestions will be welcomed stimulating applications, energetically and by the Board. unremittingly employed. Anyone concerned about his or her hair In connection therewith will be consid-

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Tennessee.

and active workers. Long may they live to bless and cheer each other. FRIEND.

At the residence of Dr. W. H. Slaughter, Baldwin county, Alabama, Mr. W. G. Slaughter, of Mt. Garmery Hill, Baldwin county, Alabama, on the 20th of January, 1892, by A. J. Lambert. May they live long to bless the world.

MARRIED.

At the church in Brookwood, Ala., on

In Marion, Jan. 28th, Miss Julia Murfee to Mr. W. H. Lovelace. The bride is the

eldest daughter of Col. J. T. Murfee, and a its "vain glorying." But the truth is, we Nothing reveals a man's character more fully than the spirit in which he bears his limitations.—H. W. Mabie. I. B. Lovelace, and a young man of charac-

> Vick's Floral Guide, 1892. True and tried friends are always wel-come, consequently "Vick's Floral Guide" fore. And then (just think of it!) they

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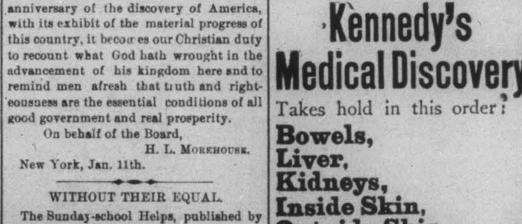
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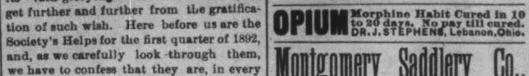
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For Jesus' Sake.

BV BELLE V CHISHOLM.

In the autumn of 1859 a young Southern student from Mississippi, by the name of Arthur Mortley, entered flourishing Pennsylvania colleges. He was handsome, genial and intelligent, and soon became a great favorite with Captain Mortley went back to his both professors and students

ing these years in which they labored and then his eyes, through continual together as mutual helpers, they be came very much attached to each er, until at last the sight vanished alother, and had it not been for the in-terference of unwise friends, their ness The little he had managed to friendship might have proved as last- save during the years gone-by was ing as that of David and Jonathan As spent in trying to have the blind eyes fully expected that the first honor The breach that might have been heal the twenty-second anniversary of the ed had it been left to the young men battle of Lookout Mountain, was at young Southerner from insisting that the difficulty be settled at the point of the sword. It was at a time when the feeling between North and South was not as tender as it should have been, and in defiance of the regula tions of the situation, the contending parties insisted on making politics a

factor in the trouble.

brave foe who had risked his own life to save his, but his search was in vain, for, in those unsettled days, the mails

in the South were uncertain, and in-quiries concerning missing friends were not always answered as prompt-ly as they might have been. He rethe Sophomore class in one of our turned to his Ohio home, studied

quite prominent in his profession. Captain Mortley went back to his both professors and students His room mate during the next three years was Dick Temple, an Ohio youth, who, during his freshman year, had won for himself very flattering opinions Of the two, Arthur was probably the most gifted, but what Dick lacked in genius he made up in application, so that the healthful ri-valry that soon sprang up between them never seemed to excite bitter-ness nor envy in their bosoms. Dur ing these years in which they labored desolated home and shattered fortune, it was, before the parting words were spoken, they were sworn enemies, and spoken, they were sworn enemies, and the trouble all arose over the grading of their papers at the final examina-tion. Up to this time their grades averaged exactly the same, and it was ners and all the burdens that they would be divided between them, but could carry were cheerfully borne for at the close of the Senior examination the sake of the afflicted husband and Dick's papers were pronounced so father So the years passed away, much better than Arthur's, that the bringing success and prosperity to Dr. question concerning honors was set Temple, and affliction and defeat to tled conclusively in his favor. The Captain Mortley; passed away, until intimate friends of both parties took sides, and charges of unfairness and deception were freely bandied about

themselves, kept widening and widen ing through the meddling of pretend-ed friends, until nothing but the strict laws of the state on the subject of duelling prevented the hot headed inquiries concerning the fate of the children.

to procure him a drink of cold water. | ous tone of voice, she said: "Grand-This time he succeeded in tracing the man who had been lost to him so "Yes, I think he will die very soon, long, and travelled two hundred miles so may grandpa and grandma, and

On commencement day they parted for the purpose of again thanking him papa and mamma, and you too." as strangers part, in grim silence, for the kindness done long years be- "Turning to her grandma, she ask

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Are You Going to Take All Your Things with You ?"

among the mountains of Tennessee. heard him say to her grandmother The familiar scenes revived old mem- that the man was so sick he didn't ories, and once more he made careful know anybody, not even his wife or

brave enemy who had risked his life With a very earnest look and seri-



his Southern home, and Dick Temple an examination of the captain's eyes going back to his mother's cottage convinced him that he now had an across the Ohio in triumph. Before the first anniversary of their gradua- water received upon the gory field of tion day returned, Fort Sumter had Lookout Mountain. At first the things with you?" tallen, and Dick had put on the blue blind man's pride rebelled against into service.

Dick's regiment belonged to the the two whose lives had been so bit terly estranged, were in no danger of day. meeting. However, in the autumn meeting. However, in the sutump of a Copy Hamber and performance of the sutump bick's regiment belonged, was sent to the reinforcement of the army of the Counderland, and a few days later the fortunes of war brought them to gether in a way altogether unexpect ed. It was just after the studdorn happy days, the dear ones were en-tattle of Lookout Mountain, that Cap tain Mortley reined up his spirited horse to prevent riding over a Union soldier who lay crushed and Deleding in his path Dismounting he carried the poor fellow to a place where he Dick's regiment belonged, was sent to the reinforcement of the army of the poor fellow to a place where he out of the abundance bestowed upon saddle when a piteous cry for water ing his new found friend in business escaped the young soldier's parched again

The captain turned pale, for he knew that voice though in his haste he had failed to recognize in the suf fering face the features of his old enemy, Dick Temple. For a few mo be a stranger to this best of all mother, overwhelmed with grief. ments he hesitated-his canteen was friends."-The Christian Intelligencer.

empty, and there was no way of procuring water except by crossing a space swept by artillery from both armies. Should he risk his life for the sake of an enemy? He questioned. He was a brave man, and to save a erful Scotchman, had held the posifriend, or even a stranger, he would tion of "boss striker" at the steel not have faltered; but an enemy, one who he believed had injured him designedly, could he take his life in his partment were hard drinkers, and he hand and go on a mission of mercy was no exception to the rule. for such an one? While he wavered, the agonizing cry for water was re among the workmen that he had bepeated, and with that one word ring. come religious, and sure enough, when ing in his ears, there flashed into his pressed to take a drink, he said, mind the words that had been spoken by another voice, more than eighteen drunkard can inherit the kingdom of hundred years before, "I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink." The reto be turned upon him, and from his pitying lips there seemed to come these burning words: "Inasmuch as help it." burning words: "Inasmuch as help it." ye did it not to one of the least of

these, ye did it not to me." "For Jesus' sake, I can and will take the risk even for an enemy," he cried, and before he had time to re-consider the danger, he was in his sad dle calloning across the exposed space these, ye did it not to me."

young Mortley returning crestfallen to fore. He was a skilled oculist, and ed, "Will he go to heaven?" "Yes, we hope and believe he will. "Are we going to heaven too?" opportunity of giving back the cup of "Yes, we hope to go too." "Are you going to take all your

"No, we have to leave all our uniform of a Union soldier, while, what seemed like charity, but when things behind. You would have to true to his conviction of duty, Arthur the surgeon said in a low voice, "Not leave your dolls and doll clothes, and wore the gray, and stood at the head for your sake, nor mine, but for the your little Christmas piano, and ev-

of as fine a company of Southern braves as the Confederacy ever swore kindness," the captain remembered Her grandmother had just been gloomy Thanksgiving day so long bottles, sent by her youngest son in Tone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability. Potomac army, while Captain Mort-ley led his men across the Mississippi, and back again over the mountains in kind doctor, who was certain he could New York, 148 Fifth Ave. Washington, 81

Tennessee, so for more than two years restore at least partial vision to the Thinking of these things she looked eyes so long closed to the light of the up and said, "Grandma, you ain't going to leave your pretty bottles, are

The delicate operation to which he "Yes, I would have to leave them

The proud father and the loving would not be so apt to be trodden him, begged the privilege of making mother, forgetful of anxious moments upon, and was about to resume his the family comfortable, and of start and agonizing pains, think only of the treasure just come into their posession.

At death there is a pulseless heart, "It is all for Jesus' sake," he ar gued. "I can never repay you for a motionless breast, a lusterless eye, a

death.

leading me to such a Savior, for body frozen by the chill of death. if it had not been for your words on Gathered around are saddened friends, the battle field that day, I might yet with tearful eyes, and father and Swaddling clothes and a cradle at birth; a winding sheet and coffin at

Spare Moments: India is practical-

ly uneducated. The total number of

Kept Hour by Hour.

Alone, with empty hands we are For years Striker Stowe, a tall, pow borne to the grave. In what utter poverty the dead are buried! "We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry works. Nearly all the men in his denothing out." Reader, at death, you will leave all your earthly possessions behind, no But one day it was announced matter how beautiful or valuable. Have you laid up any treasure in heaven?-Christian Index.

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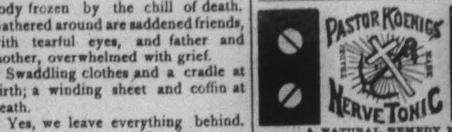
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