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What Women Have Done for Mis-

[An address delivered by Rev. J. A. French at the late Missionary Centennial Meeting of the Coosa River Association, held at Annis-ton, and published by request.]

of summ. Howers are such names as Mary and Martha, man, and delene, Mary, the mother of James and Joses, Salome, the mother of the the sons of Zebedee, and Mary, the mother of lesus. Though not literally true, I do not wonder that the poet sings:-"Not she with trait'rous kiss her Savio

stung, Not she denied him with unholy tongue; She, while apostles shrank, could danger

Last at his cross and earliest at his grave." Like an alabaster box of ointmen of spikenard—very precious, are the names of Lydia of Thyatira, who, when she was converted at Philippi, constrained Paul and his companions to abide in her house; Priscilla, who do for the furtherance of the gospel, and among them are some of the noblest names that ever adorned the an-

But it was reserved for the progressive nineteenth century to give us woary unions, organized and equipped for the highest usefulness.

In 1834, Dr. David Abeel, one of the first missionaries to China, being in England for rest, addressed the women of London with reference to the degradation of the women of the east. They were so moved by the address that an appeal was made to the Chris resulted in the formation of the "Society for Promoting Female Education in the East." This was the beginning of what is known as Zenana Missions, an undertaking which many good people pronounced wild and chimericalutterly impracticable. But the hopeiess and helpless condition of woman, in the Orient, was a continual call for evangelizing influences. The stories of infanticide, child marriage, ignorance, were simply distressing and forbade inactivity on the part of the new-

ly-formed society.

art of embroidery and the sweet story aided in endowing colleges and in ed- fess that Christian schools are under-

felt also in the United States, largely to do when the war is over?" asked bids. through the visits of missionaries to one, thus engaged of another. God I must pause long enough to refer our land. It is related that Mrs. El- was then training them, by his provi to the orphanages sustained abroad, good, J. W. Dickinson. len B. Mason, wife of Rev. Francis dence, for great work and responsibil especially in India, which have been Mason, D. D., a Baptist missionary ardson and Mrs. H. C. Gould (mother of Rev. L. A. Gould) visited influential families of Boston; and the first society, consisting of nine ladies, was formed in Boston, November, 1860, ently, in 1861, societies were formadelphia; and the New York society, it was the mother society, as some have held—was allowed to become the general society. Dr. Abeel had visited the United States soon after the formation of the Society for Promo. formation of the Society for Promoting Female Education in the East, and had met a company of Christian women in the parlors of the pious women work women in the parlors of the pious women work women in the parlors of the pious women work women in the parlors of the pious women, by house to house visitation, in village after village, and city after city.

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to the women of America to the one
had made to the women of Great
Britain, but it did not yield practical
firth until a quarter of a century later,
when, in the same parlors, the
women and girls sunk in utter ignorman's Union Missionary Society of
America, an undenominational organization,
was organized, with Mrs.
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tian denominations.

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Rev. J. W. Dunaway, from the text,
"Shall we give or shall we not give?"
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the the list, certainly second to apples.
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Rev. J. W. Dunaway, from the text,
"Shall we give or shall we not give?"
After preaching a collection was
sixth of whom are are our cherries and currants.
No house cought to be without these.
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No house cought to the women's boards first or se

with Mrs. Albert Bowker, president, man's boards. From them was received is found, they are lamentably ignorant and Mrs. Homer Bartlett, treasurer. over one million dollars. Admitting of all that is best in life. The American Board had in 1867 sent that one third, or even one half, of The facts call in trumpet tones on into the field ten single women, ap-

ing those who came into the primitive churches later,—of course now over twenty woman's life that churches later, but in less prominent positions. Their immediate and later successors in service, we may well believe the found to the first large of the

crusade. This growth of woman's the number has since been increased; fection. Instead of a slave to her boards of missions constitutes an epoch in history," and is a revelation.

pupils in their Zenanas numbered husband it makes her his friend and thousands and in their day schools the queen of his home; instead of be-Let us consider some of the achievetens of thousands. Bible women have ing unable to call her children her gain constitute the ideal diet, the food sides of the imminent danger of war, or salaries for professors are \$12 each seemed to be the promotion of indus serve their direct work. They have published woman's missionary papers, such as the Missionary Link, the organ and the periodical of the Woman's missionary Society the Heathen Union Missionary Society the Meathen Union Missionary Society and Toler of the Missionary Society the Meathen the mander of the design of the mander of the design of the mander Woman's Friend, which is published Zenanas with 4,000 pupils; and both this Christianity does for woman. It by the Methodist Woman's Society; the the visitors and schools are constantly takes her from the moral miasma of Baptist Basket, the Interchange, the increasing in numbers and influence. insult, degradation and death and ele-Missionary Talk, and the Texas Work | Not long ago the Indian Education | vates her to the position of a shining er, besides other missionary papers. Commission reported to the British light in society, a pillar in the church They have edited missionary columns government that "the most successful and the friend of every noble endeavor. in the various denominational state efforts yet made to educate women These arguments, with the compapers and in the Foreign Mission after leaving school had been con mand of our great Captain, "Go, disfournal. They have 'established mis ducted by missionaries; that in every ciple all nations," ought to prove a sion rooms, for the dissemination of province of India Christian ladies had mighty impetus to our noble Christian missionary literature. They have writ- devoted themselves to teaching in the women in their work for God and huten thousands of letters, distributed homes of native families, and recom- manity. tens and hundreds of thousands of mended that grants for zenana teach-When the work was begun, a vital leaflets, pamphlets, Christmas envel | ing be recognized as a proper charge question was, how to obtain access to opes, prayer cards, mite barrels, mis on public funds." That these schools the secluded inmates of the zenanas sionary periodicals, etc. They have are efficient as evangelizing agencies, of India. At this juncture a pattern sent to our home missionaries scores their enemies confess. Although they of slippers, the needle work of Mrs. of boxes of clothing and other neces have exerted less power on Mohame-Mullen, a missionary's wife, found its saries to cheer them and their loved dans than on others, yet they have felt fifth Sabbath in January, 1892. The strong muscles and a clean physical the chaplain of the house made this services I was call for one of the brethway into a zenana. Pleased with the ones, thus at once relieving their bur- the influence so strongly that they body was called to order by Rev. J. economy." The truth of this may be feeling reference thereto in his open- ren in charge of the church collecin it, and with the approval of the hus-band, the good woman was received band, the good woman was received band the good woman was received band, the good woman was received work, the inmates desired instruction dens and in many instances answering have been led to organize, in Northinto his home, where she taught the aries at home and abroad. They have In their appeal to the public they con-

of the cross, at one and the same time. ucating young men to proclaim the mining the faith of Moslen child. This was the beginning of the subsi- gospel of the grace of God. All this "If these women reach the hearts dence of obstacles to woman's work for have Christian women done, in these of the women of our country," said an Hicks was elected moderator, and R. men's societies for the promotion of sionary work. During our civil war at the heads of the men." Christian missions. From this small, many of the women of the North were From the girls' schools in Japan Bro. Dunaway thought he could rethe work has grown until now Chris- Sanitary Commission, and many of the felt throughout the empire. It would the work. tian women enter almost without re South in hospital and government be interesting to speak of them at straint the homes of Turkey, Persia, work; and became experts in organi- length, and of the effect of similar C. Culbreth. zation and administration on a large schools in Buigaria, South America, The influence of this movement was scale. "What are the women going Mexico and Cuba, but the time for-

ities in connection with the evangel- very effective as educational and evan- third subject, as brethren Culbreth, from Burmah, stopped in Calcutta on ization of the world, and that work is gelistic agencies. In Eastern lands, Lawless and others had not gotten in. her way to America, and learned the now unfolded by the wonderful changes where famine and pestilence are so Missions were ably discussed by brethstory of Mrs. Mullen's zenana slippers. On her arrival in America, many more orphans are pers. On her arrival in America, mrs. Mason, with Mrs. J. D. Rich ardson and Mrs. H. C. Gould (moth ardson and Mrs. H. C. Gould (moth arrival in the social, political and religious attitude of the nations. "The one original found than among us. These are cared for by Christian orphanages, and thus are built up strong, self recalled to order by the moderator, and thus are built up strong, self recalled to order by the moderator, and thus are built up strong, self recalled to order by the moderator, and the social political and religious attitude of the nations. "The one original found than among us. These are cared for by Christian orphanages, and learned the story of Mrs. Mullen's zenana slippers. On her arrival in America, gin of all these societies was the inaccared for by Christian orphanages, and learned the story of Mrs. Mullen's zenana slippers. On her arrival in America, gin of all these societies was the inaccared for by Christian orphanages, and the social political and religious at found than among us. These are cared for by Christian orphanages, and the social political and religious at found than among us. These are cared for by Christian orphanages, and the social political and religious at found than among us. These are found than among us. These are cared for by Christian orphanages, and the social political and religious at found than among us. These are found

these societies is worthy of remark. Japan." It need not be said, in this to by brethren Dunaway and Heard.

cades was witnessed "the most rapid and extensive organization of the religious activities of Christian women which ecclesiastical history records, and their achievements have become the characteristic feature of the mis
tian denominations. Within two deference and description of the said, "Looking at the question from the financial side at the question of the religious activities of Chirch, in Bibb county, Ala, Friday and the trule in India and it brings at train of terrible evils.

The destruction of female children is common both in India and in China, and the tendency to degrade woman is not checked by Eastern civilization.

the support of a missionary in Africa. tions of the Presbyterian Woman's heathen sisters. Chalmers is reported Then they sent out three additional missionaries, and finally the work widened on their hands until they found the small seed they had cast into \$136,000; in 1880, \$176,000; in 1881, ed, and I should not like to be pastor the earth grown into a great tree, and \$170,000; in 1882, \$178,000; in 1883, of a church which had not a number

the United States. What was but a girls are gathering into Christian her future husband as so much merbe a giant like Samson, pulling down doubled in ten years, and there is of liberty and mental culture and opthe temples of the heathen gods. As promise of a more rapid increase in portunity. "It gives her the privilege the temples of the heathen gods. As Dr. Pierson has suggested, while God was opening "the door of access to Gentile women, he moved Christian women to organize for their greatest women to organize for their greatest women to a more rapid increase in the temples of the heathen gods. As promise of a more rapid increase in the temples of the heathen gods. As promise of a more rapid increase in the temples of the wealth of her the privilege to love, to pour out the wealth of her affection and to crown another life with joy." It changes the iron bonds of the English society were engaged in work, in the homes of India, and of slavery to the golden bonds of affection. Instead of a slave to her fection.

gage the co-operation of women with existing foreign missionary boards in sending out and supporting unmarried female missionaries and teachers, and the said: There are as good with the said: There heathen women" (Pierson).

The uniform testimony to the excellence of the financial administration of lence of the financial administration of revival influences both in India and second subject taken up and spoken

sionary work of the last quarter of a legacies for the last ten years were be- In Africa woman is found in squalid Prov. 4:20.

Early in 1868 the New tween four and five hundred thousand ignorance, and in many European na England Woman's Foreign Mission-ary Society was formed in Boston,

Nothing impresses the student of sacred history more forcibly than the prominence of women in the early churches, and indeed, prior to their organization, while Jesus was yet on the women generally felt that such enlarged efforts on behalf of their sex should lead them to more earnest endeavors. In addition to existing chanter of summ. Grateful as the fragrance of their sex sum word had there been no such organization, and it is still true that the advance in the aggregate true that the a monthly meetings to hear new intelli-gence and pray for themselves and the made by these boards shows the effect but all should combine their labors sionaries. The contributions of the of system and the power of littles organize, educate contribute, pray and first month enabled them to undertake Take two examples. The contribution work for the Christianization of their Soon they undertook the maintenance Board, as reported to the assembly in as saying, that in all benevolent work

they gave up their name and became \$193,000; in 1884, \$204,000; in 1885 of consecrated women. Without wo the Woman's Board of Missions (1868). 1886; \$224,000. In fifteen years we man, I am tempted to say, Civilization the Woman's Board of Missions (1868). 1886; \$224,000. In filteen years we have an increase from \$7,000 to \$224,is a fraud, religion is a myth and man have increased ten times as fast as the fantasy. It has been found desirable to abide in her house; Priscilla, who taught the elequent Apollas, and with her husband was Paul's fellow worker into existence large denominational which all the states did not unite unite unite unite unite large denominational which all the states did not unite unite unite large denominational which all the states did not unite unite unite large denominational which all the states did not unite unite unite large denominational which all the states did not unite unite unite large denominational which all the states did not unite unite unite large denominational large denomination and large in Christ Jesus, laying down their own organizations of women, devoted to til 1891: in 1888 the contribution was woman an active friend of missions, in Christ Jesus, laying down their own necks for his life; Dorcas, of Joppa, who was full of good works and alms deeds which she did; Mary, the mother of John Mark, whose house was a place of prayer for the disciples; Mary and Persis of the church at Rome, who labored much in the Lord; Euodia and Syntyche, who labored faithfully and Syntyche and

### District Meeting

The body re assembled. Prayer by Rev. J. W. Dunaway, and Rev. I. L. program had not been printed, but

1st subject. Growth in grace. D. 2. Church discipline. J L Law-

Missions. A. J. Preston. Sabbath-schools. J. W. Hay-

There was a motion to take up the

The Ideal Food will Improve Man Mentally, Morally and Physically.

e published last week that part of g article in the St. Louis Democrat, in which the learned er, Dr. M. Maurice, forcibly d out the bad results and danof meat eating. We follow it ruit in our regular regimen. The nomy of the case, he says, is un estionable; but the more important int to be considered is that fruit is tonly directly needful and useful the preservation of health, but it is brings to us infection. Decayed

there is no means of passing it on good. Meat decays quickly, be-use subject to the attacks of poison-bacteria; fruit keeps longer, and be preserved by canning indefi-

t of 1870, and you find that the rich have also changed their habits,

A recent writer says: "Fruit and ment, and fears were expressed on all cost of each boarder including tuition on which the higher and more spirit- but the publication of a recent cable- a month, and we give everything they trial education among the colored peomixed dishes; and not always to be resulted in greatly strengthening the My mother is in charge of the taken as an afterthought or dessert, ranks of the peace party in congress. board following a full meal, or to be nib- By peace party I mean those congress- My wife in charge of needle work, bled at between meals. There is no men who believe that this country and trimming department. purer or better nutrient material should not go to war until every other | Miss Julia Lozano in charge of the known than fresh ripe fruit; and if it laudable method of satisfying the naprimary department.

were relied upon as a staple article of tional honor shall have failed. If the Minnie in charge of piano, organ diet, to be used in the place of so expressed opinion of senators and rep and singing, class of spelling, first and the pulpit, and it was proposed much rich and unwholesome food, resentatives counts for anything, conmuch rich and unwholesome food, resentatives counts for anything, con- reading and Bible class. which is the rule rather than the ex gress will not vote for war if it can Myself, English, Spanish grammar, ception, there would be a marked de- with honor be avoided, and the im- writing, geography-America and crease in all the ills to which flesh is pression now appears to be that it can | Europe arithmetic, geometry, typeheir." An excellent book on "Fruits be. and How to Use Them" says with | Speaker Crisp, who was taken sick | good reason: "From analysis it is on the day that congress adjourned for a. m. and get through at 5 p. m.; Of the Cahaba Association, held found that wheat, apples and berries, the Christmas recess, this week re- then sister and my wife are in charge in its power to allow all Catholics, irrewith Friendship church, Perry county, peaches and other stone fruits furnish rumed his duties as presiding officer of the boarders. Ala., Friday and Saturday before the a rich, pure blood, which nourishes of the House of Representatives, and An incident-last Sunday after the W. Dunaway, who read and comment easily confirmed by noting the effect ing prayer yesterday: "We render tion and gave me an envelope which offered prayer. Adjourned for one as on the passions of children largely mighty God, that Thou hast raised addressed to me. I open and find a every citizen, non-exclusive of race. encouraged to a fatty diet; then pos from the bed of sickness and brought letter and a note bill for \$500 (Span- They also asked the trades unions to sibly you may know a few who are il- back to his place in the chair Thy ish paper.) The letter have only four allow colored members of the trades lustrations of the opposite diet. The honored servant, the speaker of the lines and it said: "Takes this money finest physique that I know has been house. Confirm and establish him in and buy 12 sew machines; make a enjoyment of their advantages. Storebuilt from childhood on milk, fruit, perfect health of body and spirit, and present of them to 12 of the young woman, and of the formation of wollatter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu, "they will soon get latter days, in connection with missintelligent Hindu," at the heads of the men." little meat, and none that is fat, and sponsibilities." and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and apparently fortuitous beginning, the work has grown until now Christen and the work ly touched. The appetite for pastry in Japan, interested a large audience clude to get the sew machines for seems to be almost eradicated by the last night in one of the local churches, them; so I bought them, but I have ed orphans. They promise the Cath-

use of fine fruit and simple food, with by graphic descriptions of how they the idea if I understand who is the no condiment but salt. In fact, we lived and what they did in that coun person that put his unbelievered effort to obtain men and women for know that taste is largely an artificial try, illustrating their talk by means of money on the Lord's treasure to give the brotherhood and sisterhood who affair. But I cannot pass by this ex- the stereopticon. cellent authority without another It is seldom that one man unites in vise me? You think I am right or their race in the faith. passage. "Let us take the apple, for his person the functions of a Christian | wrong? instance, which in value ranks among minister and the governor of a great fruits equal to wheat among cereals. state, but Gov. Chase, of Indiana, who It contains sugar, malic and tannic preached the anniversary sermon, last acids, gluten, pectin, fibrin, starch, Sunday, to the Woman's Christian As traces of free salts and water." Exsociation, at the Garfield Memorial
church, does it. Very fittingly he
chose the life and character of Ruth essibility of heathen women to make and their aim was to enhissionaries; and their aim was to

composed of seeds, while each one will wear as bright crowns." \* \* \* has certain idiosyncracies of digestion "The work these women are accomand assimilation. I know two perplishing will live ages after they have you think will interest them from this Who will "go and do likewise?" and assimilation. I know two per- plishing will live ages after they have you think will interest them from this sons who cannot eat even a single passed away." \* \* \* "Men want account I give you, because is very some when too fully sweetened, and Ruth, will do what she can, because Did you have a good trip? Are at work. They send Christmas offer-

tinople rejoice in a splendid physical development, yet their diet is chiefly bread, with cherries, figs, dates, mul- senate for the admission of Utah into On Woman's Work for Missions and in the berries or other fruits. In short, the experience of mankind shows that simple food, including much fruit, conduces to strength and longevity."

senate for the admission of Utan into the Union as a state. It may be true, as claimed, that polygamy is no longer openly practiced by the mormons of Utah, but if so, it was not con-Another very excellent authority as science that caused its abandonment, chemist says: "It is a fact that such but fear of the iron hand of the Fedfruit as the apple, the pear and the eral law. If the territory be admitted

apple poultice is applied to inflamed time. eyes; it is probable that such fruits taken as food also serve as allayers of inflammation in the stomach and other alimentary organs. This is peculiarly

true of cranberries and grapes. Referring to the grape once more, in many cases to confine patients alone tenth as much animal food. The Nature has done wonders in the way of developing superior sorts. Amerbut not in like ratio. There is not a more hopeful sign of the times. One ica, if not the first mother of the grape of our athletic trainers gives this advice: "Eat an apple or two before breakfast, and the same before dinto the fact that the rose family of fruits, such as the apple, pear and boarders.

I spoke in my letter how arge are the rooms, that we have space for 100 fruits, such as the apple, pear and boarders. and Syntyche, who labored faithfully with Paul at Philippi, and many others, whose names are in the book of life."

These all being early converted, shared in the work of converting and teaching those who came into the primitive life to organize their society several years in the work of converting and teaching those who came into the primitive life to organize their society several years and some other fruits.

The seal being early converted, shared in the work of converting and teaching those who came into the primitive life to organize their society several years and that the development of the two have come on the toiling missionary is felt, in that proportion shall their work be blessed, lasting, eternal!

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The seal being early converted, shared in the prominent organizations are only the prominent organizations as Baptist women, though they began to organize their society several years are only the prominent organizations are only human kind, originated at about the together. The same is true of the of Havana as the establishment of

weak and sickly child has grown to schools, the number of attendants has chandise. It opens to her the door will not lay on fat, but muscle, and whether our food supply can keep

### Our Washington Letter.

within an hour and a half, as the subject of his sermon, during

some figs. The boatmen of Constantional legislation, is again at work here. astonishing.

week with his views as to the lesomeness of a larger proportion wit in our regular regimen. The ble sauce and juices are converted into ment would be powerless to prevent it. alcaline carbonates, which tend to correct acidity. A good ripe apple, raw, is one of the easiest of vegetable substances for the atomach to deal with, the whole process of digestion ment would be poweriess to prevent it. This is argument enough to keep Utah under Federal control as a territory until it is absolutely certain that a majority of its citizens are opposed to the practice of polygamy, and unless our es." In the French hospitals an known to be the case at the present

### Letter from Rev. A. J. Diaz.

HAVANA, CUBA, Jan. 20, 1892. Dear Dr. Tichenor: Yours, date anuary 15, was received. About two months ago I send a list with all the names of our 25 scholars and names of teachers and what kind of thed by Romanists, and they were all tuition we give them to Miss Armstrong, of Baltimore, and besides this with all the particulars about each one of the ten they already has select. rooms that we have space for 100 was settled by Romanists, and in that

been received so well by the citizen state; and that is just the state where school of this kind. I told this to millions of negroes in the United States, Miss Armstrong, and told her that if Rome claims but two hundred thousympathy on this institution.

Now let me tell you some information in order you may use.

Our school have 92 daily pupilsfrom these I select 25 intelligent, poor, or orphans, 10 was received on The submission of the diplomatic the school as boarders since the speaking, there are no such persons as correspondence with Chili and Presi- month of October 1st. We occupy dent Harrison's message thereon to the 4th part of the building the Board race, the church of Rome is "color congress, opened with much excite- bought for the church purpose. The

We commence to work at 6 o'clock

the signature, and was inquire who it regulated young men and young wo

Salaries we pay-Mother's ---- 27 for missionary

work and school. My wife do not charge nothing. Miss Julia Lozano .... \$20.00

But somebody need to take my

Please be so kind as to drop a line

DIAZ.

Note. -It is hardly necessary to As pure and strengthening food I treat me not to leave thee or to return say that the secretary wrote Diaz that believe the grape ranks first or second from following after thee, for whither he did right in investing the \$500 put

church, in Bibb county, Ala, Friday and Saturday before the fifth Sunday in May, 1892.

R. L. Porrs.

Centreville, Ala.

Recept thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life.—

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With such countries as the president may see fit to invite to join with the may see fit t

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### Rome And The Negro.

The church of Rome is waking up to the idea that the colored people of this country [are likely to become a political power, and that it is worth its while to give them some attention. At least three of the states were first setslave states. For more than two hundred years, Romanists have had Africans in slavery in this country, and yet they have done almost nothing to give these people any religious standing, or to, in any way, alleviate their condition. Louisiana, in particular, There is not other idea that has whites is hardly less than in any other to day the negro is most degraded and ignorant. Out of the nearly eight they Lelp us a year it is very probably sand, and has among them all only one ordained priest.

But a change is at hand. A conference of lay Catholics was held in the I may mistake but they show great Cathedral in Cincinnati lately, which indicates that Rome is not asleep, and that she proposes to have a part in the sympathies and allegiance of the colored people. Father Harrison, of Minnesota, at a banquet given on Wednesday evening, said that, morally colored Catholics; that, in matter of

to secure from congress an appropria-

application on record, the Catholics ould not hesitate to ask for a public appropriation. In New York City there is a Cath-

olic Young Men's Industrial League, established for the advancement of the colored race, by means of the press

The resolutions adopted by the con-ference were the result of much prolonged special study on the part of the committee, and in substance they were an invocation to the church to do all full privilege of a good religious education, if necessary, by the establishment of night schools-and to advise keepers are requested to hire colored clerks in order to advance the business men. They ask an abolition of the African slave trade, and a helping hand for the otherwise helpless color olic church filial obedience, and an back right away. What do you ad may further advance the interests of

Thus it will be seen that Rome is reaching out after the elements of strength in this country. While caring little or nothing for the colored man so long as he was a slave, she is moved with solicitude for him now that he is free and a voter .- Home Mission Monthly.

Mrs. H. E. Scott, Georgiana, writes

"Young Workers," Jasper, under uidance of Mrs. Ozella Ro ing, and change their name to "Sun-

New Sunbeam band at Six Mile, Shelby Association.

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EVERY state in the Union, except nine it that the law is carried out.

For several weeks the brethren have bee looking anxiously for the completion of the music edition of Manley's Choice. It is now ready, and the board edition is sold at 40 cents, post paid; cloth, 85 cents, by mail; word edition, 12 cents, post paid. Every Baptist church and Sunday-sch should have this book.

Facts are the most powerful argun that can be used. Nebraska has bigh li cense, and yet her beer consumption has increased since 1880 from 40,000 barrels to 108,000. While in Kansas, which has prohibition, it has decreased from 32,000 to to 16,000 barrels. Prohibition educates the people upward, while any style of license ates" downward.

A BROTHER Writes: ' Rev. H. resigned, and Rev. C. was up and in." That's what we | ence and baptism. call "business with a vengeance." Most of our churches want to "sample" about all tending a call. But this is an age of progress. Possibly it is well to turn on the instantaneous process" in some cases. No church should be pastorless long.

his section. He seems to think that we used them for a target in a note in last week's issue pertaining to an express from the Memphis Commercial about Tam

We knew nothing of such clubs in his section, therefore it was impossible to have those people in view. We spoke in a gen papers as well, concerning works of Hill and Tammany. We have not yet seen a paper that said Hill was no closely identified with Tammany, and no one doubts that Tammany is the most dan gerous political organization in this coun try. It may be Mr. Hill's misfortune, bu

As between the two men most prominen before the country, we do not see how any one can prefer Hill to Cleveland, on morn

ONCE MORE.

You are requested to read carefully the on from Bro. Hudmon. If we believed the cause of Christ would be bene fited by a lengthy discussion, we could give many words in reply. In our editorial we did not mean to be offensive, but simply to indicate that there was some history leading up to the action by the Board.

It is true, a fearful onalaught had bee made on our private interests. Our book ousiness had been black-listed, our motives misrepresented, and our management of the ALABAMA BAPTIST abused.

A special meeting of the board was called, and without any effort at harmonizing supcirculars, whose purpose was, seemingly, to break down both our newspaper and book business. In view of these things, no took somewhat of the same spirit breathed

But we have love for the brethren composing the Colportage Board, and while still believing that they acted hastily and the Beginning of Modern Missions''). unwisely, yet we did not intend to be "of-

peared last week, but we had written him for the particulars and did not receive a reply until after the paper had gone to

In reply to his article. If the Bible and Colportage Board are no getting more money from the churches, we certainly are not to blame. They are not ng the Alabama Printing Company

more money on it, hence the request that the owner of the paper sell it, so that some one could buy it and put his life and earn-

Now, neither the editors of the ALABAMA pany are responsible for the lack of a re-port from "the committee." Those brethren seem not to be able to agree on a reporf, but when their report is made up, our readers shall know it.

As stated last week, every con tion, of whatever character, ever received from the Bible and Colportage Board, or from any member thereof, has been published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Bro. Hudmon should be more specific and say who

wrotearticles that never appeared in print and when mid articles were written.

The Alabama Printing Company is a private business concern, owned and operated by Hare, Pope & Dewberry. A part of their business is to sell books and stationery. They sall to all denominations and to people of no denomination, and do not compete with the Colportage Board any more than others who are to the book business.

dishers of the ALABAKA arrier are willing, in addition to give ionths, a paper putting the work of tage Board before the de. This work we will do at cost. ver, we will publish all they shall as bearing upon the interests of the and Colportage Board. But while we e willing to do this, we think it fair tha rters should make some return lly making an effort to increas-

e eleculation of the Alasana Baptust, and not trying to break down our business. PIELD NOTES. Rev. J. M. Kailin has declined the call to

Rev. W. Lewis has been called to the carof the Second church in Troy. About \$25 00 was contributed by the Elyton church for missions, on the 7th inst. Read program of centennial mass meet ing for the Montgomery association. Prepare for the best meeting in the history of

Bro. W. J. Dickerson, of Morganville, ed in to see us last week. We symps se with him in the recent lo ouse and contents by fire.

Rev. B. D. Gray, D. D., of Haclehurst Miss., filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church, this city, last Sabbath, preaching two most excellent sermons.

Owing to the pressure upon our space this week, we are compelled to omit proceedings of the Baptist Workers' Convention but will appear next week.

Pastor M. M. Wood has just closed his econd year at Bessemer. Received during the year: For baptism, 30; by letter, 50. Raised for all purposes, \$1,300.

Rev. J. W. Howard has resigned the care of the First Avenue Baptist church, Columbus, Ga, and Rev. W. T. Cobbs, of

Danville, Ala., has accepted the charge. J. E. Barnard: We had a good meeting at Eldridge yesterday, our regular meeting and the church 'went into a call' and in day. Prof. R. L. Francis, principal of the fifteen minutes Rev. H. was down and out | Eldridge Normal School, joined by experi-

Pastor W. H. Smith, of Anniston, recently aided Rev. J. E. Cook, of the Lower church, the preachers they ever heard of before ex- St. Louis, Mo., in a twenty days' meeting, which resulted in eighty additions to the church-sixty-four by baptism.

B. J. G., Shell, Ala.: Please correct mistake in our minutes. Bethel church paid

Adjourned to meet at Friendship church, field. Bro. L. M. Bradley is moving along well with his work in Phenix City. Bro. hipple's church, the Second, is carnestly

Bro. B. H. Crumpton and family have and much sickness during the past few onths, but the people of Brewton were ntiring in their kindnesses. This good other feels more and more that the Lord

sirmingham, has our sympathy in the loss stained by the recent failure of that firm. He is an energetic business man and has been eminently successful as a teacher.

Bro. McGaha reports a "revival feeling" in his church at East Lake. No surprise to us. He has the fire burning in his own heart, and ever and anon it breaks out afresh. It is a great and good thing to have a constant revival feeling in the church.

W. G. B : I am sorry so little is being said about the temperance organization. Can it not be revived? This is presidential year and all offices-beat, county, district, state and national-are to be filled. Organization is essential at all times, is vital now, Don't let the matter lag. Editors of newspapers should read the

note below and send on their files to be well bound: The Alabama Printing Company, Montgomery, Ala. DEAR SIRS: We have reposed differences, the state was flooded with | ceived files bound, and the work is entirely satisfactory; the best we have ever had done.-Chilton View, Clanton, Feb 15. Brother, sister, don't fail to read the ad-

one should be surprised that our reply par- | dress ("What Women Have Done for Missions") on the first page, by Rev. J. A. French. It deserves a place right by the side of the one you clipped out last week, by Rev. H. W. Williams ("Wm. Carey, or

Dr. C. K. Henderson, of Cedartown, Ga., has been called to the pastorate of the church at Woodlawn. He is spoken of as "a man of winning address, a clear, logical speaker, and is highly recommended by minent Baptists, and also by the chusch of which he is now pastor, having served in that capacity there for the past nine years."

W. B. Carter, Girard, Feb. 15: The Girard saints were greatly relreshed spiritually by a sermon by Rev. G. E. Brewer last night

mishing above the rest of anietc., or that other, (I think in Shaks) Barrier or the Alabama Printing Com- expressing as never by any other, will pur-

The State Mission Quarterly, published by Rev.W. B. Crumpton, has been issued, and will be sent to subscribers at once. The delay in getting it out was occasioned by the long delay in receiving freight after the or-der was given. It is full of choice reading and is indeed a "missionary number." It has been enlarged and is a first-class quarerly, Send Bro. C. fifteen cents and get a

good paper for one year. Instead of abolishing the "post canteen" at army posts, as thousands of temperance people have by petition asked, Secretary Elkins has issued an order changing the name to "post exchange." The secretary terest to us all. After the transaction of hought the name "canteen" entirely too be thought at the same time that the sale of intoxicating liquous to the soldiers was entirely too injurious, and prohibit it in the same order that he changed the name of

dying and working, the better to fit

oved, whose name they bear. The pend largely upon the sum they are able ar each for this purpose to the treasurer of the society—Miss Julia Ward, care Capt. W. Ward, Birmingham, Ala.? Surely in

Hare, Pope & Dewberry have purchased as Educational Exchange and removed it to vie. Prof. J. M. Dewberry will be the edtor and manager of the Exchange. Under his direction, aided by many of the best hool men in the south, this magazine will istain its high rank among educational urnals. From month to month improvenents will be made in its several departnents, so that it will continue a necessity to the progressive teachers of this country Our readers should send \$1.00 and secure. the regular visits of the Exchange. Address

Educational Exchange, Montgomery, Ala. W. G. B.: The outlook for Cullman is ore encouraging. The State Board is elping us and we have preaching two indays in each month. Bro. H. G. Halbrooks is our pastor, and he has moved here with his interesting family, which includes his good mother. We have learned to love him already. The people are pleased with his preaching, and this is no small compliment to him, as our church has been pastored Leretofore by brethren S. R. C. Adams, W. B. Carter, and W. A. Hobsonall able preachers. Bro. H. also preaches at Hartselle and Falkville. We take colections twice a month, and the mission spirit is growing. Brethren, pray for Cull-

THE views of religious people are rapidly broadening into a channel through which society people, formerly excluded, may now pass consistently. Five years ago, by some denominations, dancing was held almost in abhorrence, and to many even that term is mild; but now oftentimes deacons now in existence. A split in our de with their wives officiate as chaperones. Even the minister at last realizes that his position in as a man among men. One minister told a Birmingham woman, who said she was going to dress for a ball, the old chestnut, "Oh, no-to undress" Theater-going, race-attending and so on have been fication of the Bible and Colportage Boa A BEOTHER Writes that a number of ex- her pastor \$94 instead of \$64. We have likewise affected by these "progresses." If or the success of Hare, Pope & Dewberry A shorther writes that a number of exmembers of exmembers knew of the "transaction" and e
llent men are members of Hill clubs in called Bro. Robinson, of Andalusia, for the current of religious opinion continues
Now, that the point concerning a new dorsed the resolutions, notwithstandi other words, a popular conception of hades will be chapped lips for those of Dives so painfully parched, and glycerine for the fuel now accepted as brimstone This, the Idler's prophet says, will be ten years hence - Age-Herald. Alas, alas!

Adams Street Church-Sunday-school re-Chomas; continued illness. Mission Sun day; result, over \$25.00 for missions. Pastor Harris preached on "Being filled with the Holy Ghost." In the afternoon Bro. Harris and four brethren conducted a meet-

ton, corresponding secretary of the State Mission Board, delivered a lecture at the church, which received earnest attention by the audience. He displayed his large mission map and informed the people of cospel. At the close of his lecture pastor Harris said, "If we are not Missionary Baptists, we may as well close up this house," to which Bro. C. replied: "And you mustn't do that, because you have just fixed up your church." Monday afternoon the young ladies met at the pastor's home and organized a society of seventeen members; other names will be added.

R. M. Hunter, Jasper: This is the county seat of Walker-has fifteen hundred inhabitants. All the towns I was ever pastor of -Camden, Wetumpka, Prattville and Clanton, and now Jasper-are county seats: was called to several other county seats; don't know why, unless it is because jails are solemn warnings, and I need such. Situated on two live railroads and among a thousand interprise and importance. In a half mile of the court house there is a fine quarry already in operation. The town has two mineral springs and an artesian well possessing fine medicinal properties. The latter is in the midst of the streets of the city. Our but is now resting in a glorious calm, but not the calm of death; for the active sailors have cleared the decks of the rubbish, while the ship has sailed on, bound for the north star of hope. Bro. L. M. B. was a good pas-

tor. His foot-prints are yet seen in the fold where he tended his flock. And the howling of the "blind tigers" and wolves never drove him from the care of his sheep. May God give the present shepherd a similar the sole book dealers for the Baptists of ourage and care. A better people cannot

Howard College, East Lake, Friday, Feb. fter singing a song the class was led in ious meeting read and approved. Bro. am, whom we hoped to have with ent, on account of another engagement, but sent his regrets and would probably be present next Friday evening. In lieu of the regular lecture on the program, short and stirring speeches were made by various members of the class, interspersed with an occasional song, the subject of missions, both home and foreign, being the favorite topic. One of our number is already an avowed foreign missionary, and as fellow student and class mate with us, he brings to rome Baptist is loyalty for all Baptists. The writer, after prayerful and careful study, believes from his very heart that Hare, Pope & Dewberry will be doing the will of the Convention in selling as man good books as is possible for them to sell moreover, the field is large and needy, and when all have done their best still there will be much to do. The Bible and Comporting Board certainly is mistaken in the opinion that Hare, Pope & Dewberry as editors and publishers of the Alabam Baptist, and careful study, believes from his very heart that there will of the Convention in selling as man good books as is possible for them to sell moreover, the field is large and needy, and when all have done their best still there will be much to do. The Bible and Comportage Board certainly is mistaken in the opinion that Hare, Pope & Dewberry as editors and publishers of the Alabam Baptist, and careful and careful study, believes from his very heart that the will of the Convention in selling as man good books as is possible for them to sell moreover, the field is large and needy, and when all have done their best still there will of the Convention in selling as man good books as is possible for them to sell man done the convention of the Convention in selling as man good books as is possible for them to sell man done the convention of the Convention in selling as man good books as is possible for them to sell man done the convention of the convention the subject home to our minds and hearts.
Your correspondent understands that another has the matter under strong consideration, but is not, as yet, at liberty to men-Your correspondent understands that another has the matter under strong consideration, but is not, as yet, at liberty to mention his name. Among the speakers of the evening were brethren Hagood, Brothers, some business affairs a collection was taken, a song was sung, and the class ad-

As the publishers have to raise all the money meeded to run the Alamam Bartier, and the managed the name of the moscillet as the subscriptions received have never been sufficient for that purpose, it is necessary to take a reasonable amount of advertising. Since the Alabama Printing Conspany had good books and stationery, and parties willing to pay as much for space in the Alabama. Mr. Tyson graduated from Howard College in 1878. He shoot well while as the shoots and capt. He shoots a first that it has been of untold benefit to me nor do I heattate to say that there is not preached in the week's issue but we insert them now: Southside—At 11 a. m. a memorial service week's issue but we insert them now: Southside—At 11 a. m. a memorial service was held in memory of the late M. B. Swanson. Pastor Hale preached and Capt. Ward delivered a magnificent address. Three additions by letter. Small crowd at night, on account of bad weather. Dr. T. J. Walne, of Mississippi, preached a grand service for incompleting to mor do I heattate to say that there is not preacher in Alabama who would not receive more than the cost, \$20, if he week's issue but we insert them now: Southside—At 11 a. m. a memorial service was held in memory of the late M. B. Swanson. Pastor Hale preached and Capt. Ward delivered a magnificent address. Three additions by letter. Small crowd at night, on account of bad weather. Dr. T. J. Walne, of Mississippi, preached a grand service work is succeeded.

At 11 a. Hendricks, President.

The following items came too late for last week's issue but week's issu

day. Pastor "Hale leaves to-day for mos of those who know him, and his Nashville Convention, where he is be or an address on "Modern Biblical C le, pastor. Dr. B. F. Riley pre ness of thought, conciseness of expr and spiritual power. At 8 p. m. a ge lonary mass meeting was held, which Drs. B. F. Riley, D. I. Porser, T. Walve and M. H. Lane took part. It. an enjoyable service and great good wi result therefrom. Two additions by lette Dr. T. J. Waine, of Missirsippi, ato over on his way to the meeting at Na ville, and spent yesterday in the city. mittee of five was appointed to arra or memorial services in honor of I Sanil Manly and Mr. Spurgeon. The we y reports of our conference, which app before their publication. The board natees of Howard College held their se annual meeting lest week. It was an is

> lege was never brighter.—Reporter. REASONS WHY.

spiring meeting. The outlook for the col

The Bible and Colportage Board at Cika, Ala., claims that Hare, Pope & D berry, publishers of the ALASAMA Bar he organ of the Alabama Baptist mination that will duly r n the connection to grow out of the a ed "hurtful" competition between the Pible and Colportage Board, as an ent prise of the Alabama Baptist State Conve If the Board is correct in the first is also correct in desiring a State organ th shall faithfully represent all of the Conve tion's enterprises and that shall not ante that the establishment of a new pay would be fraught with much expense, m difficulties and then must be run by me even human beings, who will either be wort less or will have independence and les ship enough to express their own convitions which no doubt will fall as far sh f universal endorsement and the mind national State work would be a serio only by the guidance of God should a move be made looking to such a result. If there be unity and co-operation the must exist willingness to respect the op-

ition of Hare, Pope & Dewberry with the Board, is it true that Hare, Pope & De competition? Hare, Pope & Dewberry, being three in number could not make a comwere the income even much more than at the Board. During the first part of the first resent. They have connected with th ALABAMA BAPTIST a printing and public ng business which involves stations

ess and pleasure to foster and adestablishing the Bible and Colporus Board, intended to monopolize a branch of own constituents were making a support for themselves and for their families? Most resent and would-be Baptist bookin Alabama suspend business or with their own denomination's interest Further, is it possible that the Alabama ess that antagonizes the legitimate and Law has already settled such a spirit of even assist individuals in any enterprise egimate business of individuals. The gov- W. H. cratic and how could any other spirit pro and iron, Jasper is destined to be a town of and Colportage Board but that the Board would be greatly in error to antagoniz them? Is it not further true instead of en Board the Convention was attempting to a work neglected by the legitimate trad Convention deprecate the necessity that he

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BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

Dr. Purser is right in saying that " two last years have carried this Institu beyond the experimental age." I testi Gable, Sect'y; J. A. Hendricks, President.

GRATUITOUS ADVERTISING," AGAIN. are united and greatly love their pastor. For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Order the above caption, the ALABAMA

arrier, in its issue of Feb. 4th, makes some 1. The convention has not "provided a ay to meet all the expenses of the Bible ad Colportage Board." What the Convenon did may be readon page 32 of Convenon Minutes: "Resolved, That the churchs be requested to raise \$1,000 for the Bible and Colportage Board." Nearly three on the of the year are gone and the Board as received to date, all told, \$119.00.

2. "The Alabama Baptist does represen as denomination, if it doesn't a few who re dissatisfied." Whether "a few" are disaffed, see Convention Minutes, page 53. out perchance the ALABAMA BAPTIST has of preserved a copy of the minutes, hence we quote: "In view of the conceded facts at, in its present relations, the ALABAMA aprier is not and cannot be what the deination has a right to expect and deand," etc. This is the reading of the first et of the preamble preceding a resoluasking Bro. J. G. Harris to sell the ABAMA BAPTIST. The resolution was opted and a committee appointed, by the avention, to make known to Bro. Harris a desire expressed by the resolution. The mittee was instructed to report throu BE ALABAMA BAPTIST, provided Bro. Harrid not agree to sell. That committ s not reported. And why? Possibly be

a few who were dissatisfied": and her worthy the notice of a great denomina mal organ like the ALABAMA BAPTIST. 8. The following sentence puzzles us no tle: "We understand, however, that sevral members did not know of the transaction, and were not present when the resoluions were adopted." What transaction? The only action of the Bible and Colportage Board-the only business transacted by the Board-on the 19th of January, was the conaideration and adoption of the resolutions, afterwards published and distributed. Now, who are the "several members" who did not know of the transaction? W. E. Hudmon W. C. Bledsoe, W. E. Lloyd, J. P. Shaffer, J. E. Herring, Z. D. Roby and G. S. Anderson were in the meeting. The Hon, W. I Hood, of LaFayette, and the Rev. G. A. Hornady, of Tuskegee, were both sick in bed and absent. J. C. Condon was kept away from the meeting by a death in his home. Each of these three brethren has expressed cordial approval and unqualified endorse ment of the resolutions adopted. There is but one other member of the Board, and that is the Rev. W. B. Crumpton. He was not in the meeting, nor have we since heard from him. No doubt, he was kept away by some unavoidable circumstance. And we do not think he should be called "several members." So it turns out, that all the members knew of the "transaction" and enthe whole series has the ear-marks of

4. You show how exceedingly kind the ALABAMA BAPTIST has been to the Bible and Colporriage Board, all ertable living from the Alasana Barrier of which is highly appreciated by year of the Bible and Colportage Board's existence, there were quite a number of items and squibs written by members of the board and sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. percentile business by which many of its management of the Alarama Baptist and asked this question: "Are you willing to insert, free of charge, in the columns of the that are competitive with any other of its do as much for the ALABAMA BAPTIST as the Alabama Printing Company does," and

ill and which do not interfere with the signed by Hare, Pope & Dewberry, per ( But what is the Board to do? The ALABAMA Baptist positively refuses to advertise for the board, free of charge, but devotes a much of its space to the advertisement of its own books as it pleases, and thus succeeds in selling its books and pockets the profits. Who pays the expense of the Alabama Printing Company's advertisements? Evidently the subscribers to the ALABAMA BAP-TIST have to pay the whole bill. The paper is your organ, but it is my advertisement, is what the Alabama Printing Company might

truly say to the Baptists of the state. 6. "Boycotts!" We are sure the Baptists of Alabama are not going to "boycott" anybody, and we are equally sure they are not going to be boycotted. This, "being inter-Saptists can have an organ of their ownominational paper under their own acttrol, whether Bro. Harris, or the ma Printing Company says they

We offer these suggestions to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, hoping that it will publish them, next week, in the column set apart for 'gratuitous advertising." The Board is reeiving from brethren in every part of the resolutions, in regard to the paper, that the Board will be obliged to publish a sheet once or twice a month to keep all the brethren advised of the progress made in the matter. Now, if the ALABAMA BAPTIST would send out such a sheet as a supplement, it will add one more to its already long list of kindnesses done the Board, and save for the Board considerable postage expense.

W. E. HUDMON, Z. D. ROBY. Pres. B & C. B'd. Chm'n. Com. on Cor.

P. S .- Another mistake in your former article is, that you have been giving the board a free advertisement. How much of the year has that advertisement been omitted from the paper? W. E. H. Opelika, Feb. 6, '92.

lition. They have a comfortable pastor's home, a good school property, with a fine school conducted by Professor Dill. They

The paster is wise, prudent and industrious. To his untiring energy is due very

largely their success in the erection of their onary zeal and contributions, after he has had time to drill them.

Greenville is patting on the airs of a city. They have a system of water works, a one ndred room hotel in course of erection and a street car line. In some other respecis they are city-like: they have nine bar-rooms running in fu'l blast, night and day. One citizen of Butler said the "politice in Butler is rotten," another characterized the democratic convention just held there as "a mob." The reason for this state of affairs is not hard to find; these nine sawill not find a man, woman or child, in this town, who is not in favor of pro tion." This with its beautiful lands, nice shurches, good school and kind people, makes it a most attractive place for familie-

I am off now for the congress at Opelika, and for a prolonged stay in the Mobile as-

"WHAT OF THE TREASURY?"

As I passed through Selma to-day a member of the board asked me this question. The answer was "Nor One CENT." Many of our strongest churches in our towns and cities have ceased to take collections for missions altogether because of-well, the causes are too numerous to mention. Brethren, nearly all the money to be had is in the towns and cities, in the country there is almost none. If the present crisis is passed successfully the pastors of the churches in towns and cities must help, and that right now. Will they do it? Marion, Ala. W. B. CRUMPTON.

For the ALABAMA BAPTIST

RESPONSE TO J. CULPEPPER.

Bro. J. Culpepper, in Baptist of Oct. 22, 1891, makes some statements and inquiries and asks if wrong to be set right, etc. of Nov. 19th. Below we beg leave to append some thoughts for the serious consid-

To which Bro. Belton responds in issue eration of both these brethren, and all rain or irrigation. The most beautiful others vitally interested in God's plan of corn I have ever seen was in midsummer, salvation, and would preface the same by within a few miles of Los Angeles, and no stating that if we know anything about drop of rain had ever fallen on it. There Baptist doctrine, and have not "grasped at is no need for the rain-maker to come to or the horrors of perdition. the shadow and missed the substance," California. Bro. C., so far from needing "more light" is standing in the meridian blaze of God's truth, and his "difference with his breth-

ren' must be imaginary and not real. Prominent among the truths held by Baptists, and which underlie the plan of salvation, are-

1st. God's sovereignty and immutability. God is a sovereign God, all other gods of men's fancy or creation to the contrary notwithstanding, and exercises that sovereign-

2nd. Salvation by grace. Nothing Ero. C. (as he truly says) may do, say or believe, or have done for him, of the Christian is not only a spiritual gift,

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord graciously bestowed. "By grace are ye saved through faith and that not of yoursalves, it is the gift of God. Not of works,'

or because of works of any character, morallegal, ceremonial, or ecclesiastical, can a sinner come or be brought to Christ. "Christ is the end of the law," etc., Rom. 10:4, and "No man can come unto me ex

cept the Father which sent me draw him.' John 6:44. Again, that sovereignty is brought into

exercise in-3rd. Personal election "You have not chosen me, but I have

hosen you out of the world." John 15:16-9. Abraham was chosen, all others left. Isaac chosen, Ishmael left. Jacob chosen, Esau left. The sons of Jesse passed in re. view before the prophet; David was chosen and annointed king.

Paul, the great preacher general of the fentiles, was chosen to bear his name before kings, to storm and ransack the devil's the fields, and all nature will clothe herkingdom and turn the world upside down- self in bright array. The sweetest and best witness his wonderful doings at Ephesus, Athens, etc. But why all this? "He loved | the trees, and the fragrant blossom will

thy sight." Matt. 11:26. Suppose this same Paul should enter one of our pulpits disguised as a preacher and break forth in these words: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has blessed us with all spirituat blessings in Christ, according as he hath chosen us in him be fore the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love, having predestinated us unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ unto himself, according to the good pleas-

ure of his will," would be be heard? And suppose, waxing warmer, and rising with the grandeur of his theme, should continue: "Moreover, whom he predestinated them he also called, and whom he called them he also justified, and whom he ustified them he also glorified."

Is not the doctrine of God's sovereign and electing love here plainly taught? And mark this is not a national election nor one of character, but personal. Who hath chosen us. Not us Gentiles, for Paul was not Gen-, nor us Jews, for the 19 not Jews, but simply "saints at Ephesus" and the "faithful in Christ Jesus."

pen and should have said, "As many as believed were ordained to eternal life." Election is founded on grace and is a promotion that comes along from God. Grace and faith are well agreed, having the same John F. Slater, scope and ends; but grace and works have Daniel Hand, ever clashed. The setting up of the one is the disposing of the other. Either the ark

Total amount by these alone, \$11,767,746 00

This does not include special and private must be out or Dagon down; one temple cannot hold them both.

C. C. LLOYD. Greenville, Ala., Jan., 1892

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Will the ALABAMA BAPTIST publish a few of his female members; indeed he is frank wandered so far into the "far West" that of piety, we shudder for our present condito admit that without their co operation from his home he often sees the glitter of tion. These old, pious colored preachers them, and the pastor will allow no church my far-off wandering than to overlook the without giving an account of myself. The fact is, I have been waiting for a quiet, rainy day in which to write this letter, and

This morning I find the rain gently falling and our long dry season will now change to a brief one of rain and a beautiful one of grass and flowers and luxuriant

Your readers will be interested in know ing how, without a drop of rain for over loons would ruin anything. I forgot to half the year, we can live, much less call it mention in my last that Forest Home is the most delightful climate on earth. This He will give much attention to the young the most pronounced place in favor of pro- is a land of paradoxes in nature, yet this ministers in the Selma University and trave hibition I have seen. A brother said, "You weather paradox is susceptible of an expla- as much as possible, holding ministers' in All that is beautiful in Southern Califor-

nia is protected from the great deserts by

high ranges of mountains. The highest of

and all summer long retain their snow. ss, through which on the railway comes the tidal wave of emigration, they rise like grim and hoary sentinels to guard this favored land. The extreme heat of the deserts beyond these mountains causes the cool ecean breeze to flow far inland. With this breeze will often come a great ocean fog, so that these two factors—the breeze and the fog-give us a delightful summer climate. The sunshine at midday is hot, For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. but the shade is nearly always pleasant and THE PROOF OF OUR FRIENDSHIP FOR the evening and nights are cool. It is very seldom even in midsummer that we can sleep without heavy covering. The effect of this rainless season on vegetation is not as distressing as you might imagine. The trees adapted to this climate remain green and beautiful. The graceful pepper tree, bending low with its waving branches, so like our Southern willow-the stately Eucalyptus, shooting its branches straight upward, and rising a full hundred feet-the waving palms in the multiform variety of the tropics-these all lend us their green glories every day of the year, and all without water to sustain. Then we have what are termed the moist lands, and on these are grown the most luxuriant grain without

Then, too, we have for the higher lands and the foot-hills the most complete system of irrigation, so that vegetable and citrus fruits of all kinds are grown in wonderful perfection and beauty.

If an Eastern man can now imagine a country without rain from April to midwinter, and yet yielding its appropriate vegetation and delightful temperature, he can see some of its advantages. How charming to go on a summer onting-to camp in mountain canyon or by the sea-shore, without asking everybody, "Do you think it will rain?" How convenient to the farmer to choose his owntime for harvesting, and without consultation with an ever erring Eastern preacher will reckon without a namely, "human nature." For here we find that the weather is altogether too charming to be shut up in the church for a whole honr, and the park and the beach are very

tempting Notwithstanding our pleasant summer would say to one who proposes simply a visit to California, by all means come in name of this my adopted home, I would not have you come in on the flood tide of religion of us officials of "the church," that you would not carry home just the impressions that the eloquent real estate and There is then a quick shifting of real estate on river banks not just in a way to please

Let me have you wait until the freshet is over. Then the waving grain will be in fruit of the orange will still be hanging on them because he loved them." D. ut. 7:8. add its white purity to the mingled green and yellow. Nature will then have woven "Even so, Father, for it seemed good in its carpet of grass and flowers and laid it upon valley and hillside. The snow of the with the white caps that glisten in the sun. Come to see us in the early spring if you would behold "nature's fair st for a" The latchstring is on the outside of the door and we will gladly greet you.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27th. THE BOARD AND THE COLORED PEOPLE.

At the late meeting of the State Miss Board, Bro. Purse, the able president of the Selma University, read an interesting ad dress on work among the colored p I know the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST

will appreciate: 'Let us again thank you for what was done through Bro. Plaster, the memory and work of whom shall not be forgotten among us, and let us thank you for what you will yet do for us."

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tion, Congregationalist, 6,000,000 00 1,000,000 00

benefactions, the amount of which is un-

For the Alabama Baptist.

TRIP NOTES.

"To him that worketh is the reward not reckoned of grace, but of debt." Rom. 4:4.

"If ye be circumcised, Christ shall profit you nothing." "Christ is become of none effect unto you whoseover of you are justified by the laws; you are fallen from grace."

Josh has a first-class preacher's wife, and already she knows how to entertain the traveling brother. When they finish their beantiful \$9,000 church, the Baptists of Greenville will certainly be in a fine condition. They have a comfortable pastor's cannot hold them both.

"To him that worketh is the reward not reckoned of grace, but of debt." Rom. 4:4.

"The Catholics have a college at Baltimore for the education of colored Catholic priests. There are two ordained colored priests already. There were, in 1880, 151 614 Catholic have; you are fallen from grace."

Gal. 5:2-4.

So that all these rich spiritual blessings come down graciously from the "Father of lights in whom is no variableness, neither a shadow of turning," through our Lord Jesus Christ. Savior, Mediator, Prophet, Priest and King, to whom be honor, glory, power, might and dominion forever.

C. C. Lioyp.

reachers, in the days of slavery, when the paster and the servant belonged to new house. The pastor is loud in his praise lines from one of its truant sons that has sermons and were taught the same lessons the work could not have been done. The the setting sun upon the waters of the Pa- and people are dying out. The separate burden of the new house will soon be off cific? Perhaps it might be easier to pardon churches, since the war, have widened the in Alabama to be shead of Greenville in great fact that now a full year has passed blacks. The young preachers and people, who have grown up under the old preach ers, have caught the shadow, in many inwe have not had a rainy day in Southern deep piety that characterized many of our stances, rather than the substance. That California since last April, now nearly ten old, unlettered fathers is foreign to many of our young people now."

WHAT WAS DONK I am glad to report that Bro. McAlpine, one of the ablest of the colored ministers in the state, who is universally respected by both white and colored brethren, has been secured by the State Mission Board to labor. among the colored ministry in the state. stitutes. We commend him to the ministry of the state, and Brethren can be of great service to brother bese peaks rise 14,000 feet above sea level McAlpine by attending his institutes as they may have opportunity. This will enage him and his people. He will be class of any assistance the brethren can give

him. He entered upon his work Feb. 1st. W. B. CRUMPTON, Marion, Ala. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that eceiveth whomsoever I send receiveth me, and he that receiveth me receiveth him that

CHRIST,-John 15:13, 14.

BY W. WILKES.

Am I a friend of Christ? What proof have I that I am? What is the scope and meaning of "Whatsoever"? What is the nature and extent of the required proof-

The first question is a searching one. Brought close home to the conscience it would seem quite enough to stir up a spirit and feeling of jealous watch-care and selfindifference lies very near to a state of car nal security. They are adjoining fields, of the same soil, and bring forth nothing but thorns and briers to be burned. The bestpeople I ever knew or read of were those most concerned about their gracious state. On this question hangs the bliss of heaven

2. What proof have I of friendship for ple ought to believe my word. This proof would be satisfactory if men could not be mistaken. But I find the world is full of mistakes. Oh, the death-bed itself does not relieve us from mistakes! And the final judgment will be vocal with the lamentations of mistaken souls! I find, then, that my mere say-so does not arm me with the proof I need. (2) I will try another proof; I have made an open profession in baptism and joined the church. I go to meeting-Calvinism, Arminianism, Unitagianism or Trinitarianism, Pedo-baptism, or anti-Pedo-baptism, or what not, "I believe he is early spring time. As I value the good friend of Christ. No one must doubt the our rainy season. The chances would be such as preachers, deacons, stewards and class leaders and ruling elders, and the like, This visit might go to record if the Bible were not in the way. But oh, how solemn! Many will say to Christ in the judgment, their good works a plea for acceptance with, and not a proof of, their friendship for Christ, and are lost! The question recurs. as yet unsettled-What is the proof of friendship for Christ? The answer is found in-(4) The scope and meaning of "whatsoever." "If ye do whatsoever I command." "If ye do." Doing proves living. Action proves life. Running proves the racer. Fighting proves the warrior, La-

bor proves industry, and effort proves ng. No "essentials" and "non-essentials." regenerate hearts, yet doing does not make us Christ's friends. What he has done for us does not make him our friend. Because he was our friend he came unto the world and suffered and died for us. Because we are his friends, by renewing grace, we do 3. The nature and extent of our friend

we die we die unto Christ. Covetousness is idolatry. Self-will is rebellion. Not the amount but the spirit of giving is the When you consider the strenuous efforts crowning proof. The Son of God was not that are being made by other denominations fully proven to be the friend of sinners till Again: In further confirmation Luke to proselyte the colored people, especially the work done by Congregationalists and Catholics: For instance, the colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodists hold for the education of colored people are estimated to be 8,000,000. The Methodist hold for t \$2,225,000 00 friends of Christ, till, in his spirit and 1,542,746 00 mind; we can say, each for himself, I and mine are thine, for life or for death. This crowns and seals all other proofs, found in 1,000,000 00 ordinances, and professions, and church relations, or official places and positions. 'Tis finished, each faithful saint may say.

my work is proved, I am a friend of Christ. Mrs. Slimdiet: Is there anything I can put in your room to add to your comfort? New Boarder: I notice there is no thermom-eter on the stove; how do you tell when its

"They must have a very feeble constitu-tion in Congress," said Mrs. Partington, "if they haven't got power enough among 'em to count a few votes. Why, Issac would do it in five minutes by simple admonition."

in all—110 schools, 6 460 pupils, 6 orphan asylums, 1 hospital and 1 convent. In Mobile alone, there were over 2,560 colored Catholics, and all are increasing every year.

"Again, when we consider how well our far wron, after all."

Mrs. Newman: That stupid grocer is always making some mistate. I got some bread this afternoon, and he charged it on the bill as wood. Mr. Newman (vigorously sawing at the loaf:) Well, he wasn't so far wron, after all.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
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"All alone, unheard, unknown-he "All alone, unheard, makes his moan"—in a fifth story bed room. The reason is obvious, he is suffering every string with a cold and hasn't got a soul to Dr. Bull's single Syrup.

For Probate Judge. I announce myself a candidate for Probate Judge of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

E. R. HOLT.

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ions bother your feet, go to him and he will all told, the contributions of the Book De-Ladies and gentlemen, if corns and bunmake you a perfect fitting boot or shoe, ac- partment to the benevolent work of the cording to standard measurement. If your Missionary and Bible Departments of the fine shoes need repairing send them to him, Society amount to something over \$128,500. as he is the best repairer of fine shoes in the State. For further particulars call on Fred Jansson at No. 114 Commerce Street, Montgomery, Ala.

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WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND. LUXOMNI-The Gem of all female remedies for irregularities, pains and diseases peculiar to women. Osed 50 years by an the three prayer meetings was unusually Mission Fund. A cordial invitation exdress with stamp, Luxomni Co., Atlanta, large. Sunday-school growing. Pastor Ga. P. O. Box 357. See advertisement Whittle preached morning and night;

more desirable than those that are tall and fine interest was manifested. Two addispindling, and will make a better growth. | tions last week.

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Uniform feeding of sheep during a given preceding winter is necessary to prevent losing wool in the succeeding spring.

After the Grip And after typhoid fever, diphtheria, pneumonia, or other prostrating diseases, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what is needed to restore the strength and vigor so much de-

sired, and to expel all poison from the blood. It has had wonderful success in many such cases. Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation, and assist diges

If you have bigg rolling land and no sheep you are not consulting your own in-

terests. Such land is not absolutely necessary, but it is best. Any dry land will do applied to women who try to seem young, though they no longer look so. Sometimes appearances are deceitful. Female weak-Excursions to Mardi Gras, New Orleans

and Mobile. The Queen & Cresent Route will sell tick- ness, functional troubles, displacements ets February 26, 27, 28 and 29, at one fare and irregularities will add fifteen years to a for the round trip, to New Orleans and Mo- woman's looks. These troubles are removbile, on accout the Mardi Gras, March 1st. ed by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

Tickets good for return till March 15, 1892. If you want a first class price for your honey use the best white poplar sections ship in six pound crates, and carefully re move all the bee glue from the sections so that the comb will look spick and span.

AGENTS WANTED for the Life of Chas. H. Spurgeon. Send 30 cents for outfit and territory. First come first served. Address P. O. Box 784, Montgomery, Ala.

First Suburban: Hello, Smith! You are got up regardless. Going to a wedding? Second Suburban: No, I'm going in town to try to engage a cook, and I wish to create a good impression.

The excessive use of grease and oil in dressing the hair is a common error, and one that is responsible for many cases of ural oil secreted by the hair, which in a healthy state should supply the requisite amount of moisture. When this is defectively and the secreted by the hair, which in a healthy state should supply the requisite amount of moisture. When this is defectively of the course of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature, to closely of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature. tive the hair becomes dry and harsh, though the artificial application by clogging up the pores may prevent the supply of natural moisture from being communicated free-

ly to the hair. A preparation that is purely vegetable, and contains no oil nor any mineral sub-stances is Louisiana Creole Hair Restorer 11:30: Sermon by Rev. J. L. Jones, of considered by the best judges the surest remedy for baldness, and the safest stimulant and nicest dressing for the hair yet prepared. Its ingredients are the same as are used by the beautiful Creole women of the South, and no doubt. whatever exists, that any lady by its use can have a luxuriant growth of hair, and preserve its natural color long past middle life. It is used by some of the most eminent society ladies of the country. Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE.

May I make a suggestion to all whom it may concern? Our Institute has been a great blessing to many a struggling young

pastor of this state. formative state, additions may be made to increase the interest and advance the cause, Here is my plan:

At the next Institute let a course of study for eleven months be marked out and the taxt-books prescribed by the professors. And then at each succeeding Institute let there be an examination by asking direct questions. This, I think, would have a tendency to a more thorough preparation of lessons for the year; also to quicken thought and stimulate the mind for the hour of recitation.

Besides, we would come into possession of books that would be useful for a life time. But let us not wait. Suppose each professor who is to lecture this year publish in the ALABAMA BAPTIST a list of text books suited to his class. If those books are bought and studied between now and the opening of the Institute there will be a gain of time and knowledge.

I would like to hear from Bro. Anderson on Homiletics at least by April 1st. Bro. Purser, and others, what say you of

R. M. HUNTER.

good library, and especially in country and Eiba on March 23rd, 24th and 25th. illage churches, or towns that have no Posssibly the speakers may not be the public library. This is a reading age, and same. For the Geneva meeting brethren I doubt not it will do that. many children will read. They ought to will write W. W. Barnett or D. W. Gilhave the opportunity to read good books christ if they can attend. We will meet at of healthful, moral and religious thought, Ozark on Monday, 14th. For the Elba for life will be largely colored by what we meeting they will write Judge B. M. Stehabitually read. The American Baptist vens, and rendezvous at Ozark on Monday, Publication Society is prepared to furnish 21st. We will arrange conveyance from

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BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES.

I a. m., on account of rain. Capt. A. B.

Johnston, Dr. Purser and the pastor held

memorial services in memory of Mr. Spur-

Second Church-Attendance at each of

morning audience small, owing to bad

preached to a good crowd. A committee

was appointed to prepare for the organiza-

Avondale-Pastor Giles preached to very

Woodlawn-Rev. C. K. Henderson, of

give the new pastor a hearty welcome.

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BAPTIST RALLY.

March 16th, from 10 to 11 a.m.: Devo-

11 a. m.: Sermon by Rev. J. M. Fortune,

of Pleasant Hill, Dalias county; subject-

2 p. m.: The Sunday-school and the Cen-

7 p. m.: Address by Rev. J. F. Purser, of

9:30 to 11:30: An address on the Life and

labors of William Carey, by Rev. N. C. Un-

derwood, of Clayton, followed by Rev. W.

2 p. m.: The Missionary Map of the

Short talks from volunteers on these

World, by W. B. Crumpton, of Marion.

4. The Sunday-school and Missions.

1. The Preachers and Temperance.

3. The Children and Temperance.

4. The Parents and Temperance.

6. The Doctors and Temperance.

subject-Church Discipline.

1. The Meeting House.

2. The Pastor's Support.

3. The Descon's Work.

5. Care for the Poor.

4. Training the Young Men.

6. The Spread of the Gospel.

R. Deal, of Ozark.

5. The Politician and Temperance.

2 p. m.: Church Work, address by

11 a. m.: Sermon by Rev. W. M. Burr;

Short talks from volunteers on these

Liquor Traffic, and how to deal with it?

2. The Church and Temperance.

18th, from 9 to 9:30 a. m.: Devotional ex-

5. Women's Missionary Societies.

1. The l'astor and Missions.

2. The Deacons and Missions.

3. The Church and Missions.

6. Missions and Colportage.

tennial movement, address by Rev. P. L.

17th, 9 to 9:30: Devotional exercises.

March 16th, 17th.

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tion of a church at this place.

About forty Southern authors are represented in books published and sold by the

such libraries at low prices, and will help Ozark. poor schools in obtaining them. A YOUNG PEOPLE'S PAPER. bright, fresh, inspiring, fortnightly paper, ers to be arranged by committee in the South Bethel association. of eight pages. Its stories are entertaining and instructive, not only to the young

THE CENTENNIAL MEETING.

A Missionary Centennial mass meeting nore, and get it at 40 cents per year. It 1892.

present. Everybody will be welcomed.

The meeting was first appointed to embrace the fifth Sabbath in January, but owing to the death of Dr. W. Harris, chairman of the Centennial Committee, the program could not be published in time.

versal missions. Led by Rev. B. A. Jackgreat Missionary. It now pays all expenses

of the Bible Department and of the Mis-10:30 to 11:30: Reasons for observing the sionary Department. Not one cent of the Centenary of Missions. Hon. J. G. Harris. a great loss. 11:30 to 12:30: An address on Life and Work of Dr. Carey. Rev. W. M. Harris.

Rooms. Every cent goes direct to the work proper, for which it was contributed. In 2 to 2:30: Individual Responsibility for the American Baptist Publication Society Missions. Rev. R. M. Hunter. we have a missionary agency, which costs 2:30 to 3:30: An address on Life and be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publi the denomination nothing. Up to date and Work of A. Judson, Rev. B. F. Riley, cation. D. D., followed by a consecration service. Night session: Sermon by Rev. G. W. Townsend.

Saturday, 12th, 10 to 10:30: Prayer service. Conducted by W. B. Davidson. 10:30 to 11: Mission work in Alabama. Rev. J. J. Cloud.

First Church-At Sunday-school and ern Baptist Convention. Rev. C. W. Hare. Hamilton, the president, sometimes to Mrs. morning preaching hours it was pouring =11:30 to 12: Foreign Mission of the South- Brown, the secretary, and others send to Mrs. Driving everything before it that ought rain. At 7:30 p. m., though it had been raining up to the very hour of service, the ern Baptist Convention. Rev. G. S. Ancongregation was very fine, and the pastor 12 to 12:30: The needs of the hour in

preached another sermon to young men. The interest in these services is deepening. mission work ---Southside-Very small congregation at

12:30 to 2: Intermission. the Holy Spirit on all missions and mis-

geon and Dr. Manly. Pastor Hale returned Saturday from the Nashville Convention, where he delivered an address on "The Mistakes of the Critics." Large prayer G. W. Ellis. meeting Wednesday night, led by Deacon

and Missions, Led by J. H. Dickson.

B. A. JACKSON, J. I. LAMAR,

weather; at night the house was full, and a WORLD IN THIS GENERATION. East Lake-Small crowds at both ser vices and in Sunday-school, owing to rain.

tended.

It is believed by many in and out of the pu'pit, that we, as a church, stand to-day Irondale Misson - Brother Browning at the Kadesh-Barnes of Foreign Missions; that if we have the faith and the will to put forth vigorous effort, this generation may witness the practical evangelization of the whole world. And what hinders good crowds morning and night. One ad- that it should be done?

The Heathen gates are wide open. Our Sunday-schools, our families, seminaries Cedartown, Ga., has been called, has ac- and universities are training tens of thoucepted, and will enter on his work as pas- sands whom God's Spirit may turn to this tor the first of March. The church is get- great work. The task remaining to us, ting in fine shape, and the Baptists will seems to be one mainly of dollars and cents, and God has made us a rich nation. Shall we withhold from him? The Heathen land Greene Springs-Pastor Hogan is doing has been promised to our Lord for his ina splendid work. The house has been heritance, and he has commanded us to occupy it for him. Can we not say with Caleb, at Kadesh-Barnea, "Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we are well able

This is the slighting remark that is often | to overcome it?" It is proposed to find 2,000,000 Christians in the United States willing to give one dollar, in advance, per month for ten years, praying that God will raise up preachers and teachers and physicians to carry his gospel to the heathen and so to bless their lascription. Try this remedy, all you whose beauty and freshness is fading from such bors, and our gifts, that the native converts shall be able thereafter to carry on the work through their home missions without satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it returned. See guarantee on bottleadditional help from foreign lands.

The present conditions seem to justify so joyous an expectation, especially when we know that we have the Master's presence A Baptist Rally will be held at Geneva and help.

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Brundidge; subject-The Responsibility of thing like this: WITH GOD'S HELP I will give one dollar per month for ten years, to the treasurer of this church, to be used in sending the Gospel to the heathen.

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before the century closes. A copy of this call has been mailed to every evangelical religious paper in the United States. Results will be collated and published through the Associated Press if church treasurers will report new membe's monthly to Kadesh Barnea, Staunton, Va.

FROM BRO. CRUMPTON.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I don't want anything I said to you last week to seem to reflect on the brethren of the Bible and Colportage Board, who were present at the meeting on the 19th. They are good men and desirous of doing the work committed to 7 p. m.: Mass meeting; subject—The them. I do not consider their action wise, or commission, to handle the new Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The quickest Speeches on main questions limited to Advertising" wise. But possibly you are and greatest selling novelty ever produced. thirty minutes; volunteers limited to fifpoint it would be unfortunate to have two abrasion of paper. Works like magic. 200 For the timid, or those who do not get papers in Alabams, it would be especially amounted to \$620 in six days. Another \$12 Boston: 256 Washington street; amounted to \$620 in six days. Another \$12 an opportunity to speak, the Question Box so at this time. We must stand together, in two hours. Previous experience not nec-

in our ranks in this state, the workers can't Every Sunday-school ought to have a The program above will be repeated at afford to fall out and go to wrangling about anything. I am for the board and for the paper, too, if it will do the fair thing. But W. B. CRUMPTON. Marion, Als.

OBITUARY.

George O. Bingham was born May 10th, 1810, in Andover, Connecticut, died Jan. 27, 1892, in the town of Shelby, Ala. Prolessed faith in Christ in 1826, united with the Audover Baptist church soon thereaf-On April 5th, 6th and 7th the same pro-gram will be carried out at Salem church, until 1891, when he united with the Shelby A YOUNG PEOPLE'S PAPER.

Our Young People, published by the two miles from Dickinson's Station, on the dickinson's Station, on the two miles from Dickinson's Station, on the dickinson's Station, on the dickinson's Station and Dickinson's Station and Dickinson's Station, on the dickinson's Station and Dickinson's Stat church. In his last illness he expressed O. W. O'HABA.

W. W. DEFREESE died at his home a Middleton, Calhoun county, Ala., Jan. 12, 1892, of heart disease. He was a member will be held at Deatsvi'le Baptist church, of the Baptist church, and truly a good man. We could not bear this grief, if it was chools do not take it, form clubs of five or Montgomery association, March 11, 12, 13, not for the hope we have of meeting him in the glorious beyond. None knew him but to love him. His kind and gentle ways made friends of all be met. B. B. NUNNELLY.

RESOLUTIONS.

Brother Nathan Thomas died Nov. 17. Friday, 11th, 10 to 10:30: Prayer for uni-Whereas, In God's providence, death removed a useful disciple. We his bereaved

Resolved, 1. That in his death we sustain

2. We recognize a voice bidding us also, "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." thies to the bereaved family.

4. That these resolutions be placed on our

WILL THE SISTERS READ?

C. L. MASON,

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Committee.

Time and again the ladies of our Central Committee have requested that money b not sent to them jonly a copy of the receipt. 11 to 11;30 Home Mission of the South- But the money comes on sometimes to Mrs. Morrow, the treasurer. The committee, working without compen-

expenses of remittances, are often put to need it or not. sation, with no money in hand to pay for great inconvenience and unnecessary ex-2 to 2:30: Prayer for the outpouring of pense. The money is all sent finally to the secretary of the State Mission Board. Will the pastors please call the attention of the 2:30 to 3:30: Mass meeting; five minute ladies of the mission and other societies to speeches on missions, followed by a collecthis? The object of the Central Committee tion for the Centenary Fund, to be led by is accomplished when they disseminate information which may lead to the organiza-Sunday 13th, 10 to 11: Sunday-schools tion of societies and these societies report Sunday 13th, 10 to 11: Sunday-schools and Missions. Led by J. H. Dickson.

11 to 12: Sermon by ——; collection for sent by any of the societies, if they request LEXOMNI CO., P. O. Box 357, ATLANTA, GA. turned, which may be sent to the Central

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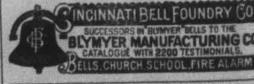
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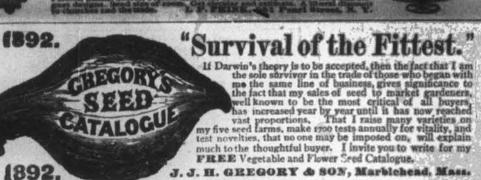
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r a sat in the open sitting room door, sewing. Grandfather stood in the cool shade at the work bench at the end of the kitchen, making a new sin-gle-tree. They could not see each other. I doubt if they heard, or ob-served each other's voices, but I could plainly see and hear each one, and I forgot my book, listening to them and trying to guess their thoughts from their disjointed, changing, abrupt fragments of song. And the occasional flutter of the leaves stirred by a wandering breath of wind, the shadows dimpling the second growth of red clover, the straying note of a rest-less bird, the long, dusty road, stretchsciously at times from the old lips, old grandma's sweet Aletta: while the singers were over the business of the house, and in all that hour of peace, while the whole earth is at rest, and is quiet, they break forth

A flash of bright beautiful blue from the willows and a kingfisher, with his lonesome cry, skimmed a pool in the slough with a plash and sped away. The old man's eyes followed the flight of the bird, and then rested a moof the bird, and then rested a mo-ment on the wandering stream, loiter-ing away to the woods and the strong the long ranks of corn, at the golden voice sang to old Exhortation:

"Our life is a dream, Our time, as a stream, Glides swiftly away,
And the fugitive moment refuses to stay; The arrow is flown; The moment is gone-" "O, may we all remember well

The night of death draws near," came from grandma's lips, and she hadn't opened them before in half an 'Has thy night been long and mournful? Have thy friends unfaithful proved? hour until the clock struck four. Her voice died away, while I listened for more, for her old hymns as she sang them were always known unto us "as a very lovely song of one that hath a pleasant voice and can play well on an instrument." I heard the old clock give the hectic cough, as if in illustratalk, of band box and package and tion of the hymn. Grandma wearily turned the work in her hands, and the friends in Peoria, the girls have remeasures of Brown swelled out in "Jerusalem, my happy home,

When shall my labors have an end-" A broken thread broke the song, and when the busy needle resumed its flight, the dear old singer had passed ville: to the closing line of the next stanza: "And streets of shining gold."

I knew how the busy brain and the tired hands longed for rest, and I wondered if she was not thinking of all the years of weariness and toil.

The click of a falling frame and the beseeching "cheeps" of half a dozen quaint old Hyacinth sang out:

"I delivered thee when bound, And when wounded, healed thy wound; Sought the wandering, set thee right, Turned thy darkness-"

"O, the transporting, rapturous scene That rises to my sight; Sweet fields arrayed in living green—" and at the sound of grandma's voice I hands dropped in her lap as she sat looking out upon the long pasture, over the great rolling field where we sowed the first crop of Hungarian, the fringing woods and the wide meadows all flooded in glorious sunshine-how could she sing anything long rolling surf, the beautiful voice singin went on:

"When will my pilgrimage be done, The world's long week be o'er."

Sure enough, I remembered, it was only Wednesday and it seemed to the busy ones yet a long time to the restfulness of the farm Sabbath. A mov ing shadow at the workbench drew my eyes, and as grandfather drew the tape line to find the middle of the hickory piece he was shaping, he sang to Scottish Avon,

"Teach me the measure of my days, Thou maker of my frame, I would survey-'

There was a fault somewhere, and silence indicated it, for grandfather though he was or were, as the case, or rather number may be, twins, but he never sang. And with closed eyes I was perfected when he went on:

"A span is all that we can boast. An inch or two of time; Man is but vanity and dust—"

A search for the drawing knife stopped his song, and as cloud drifted over the sun and soothed all the land with shadow, grandma sang in the plaintive strains of China,

"Well might the sun in darkness hide, And shut his glories in, When Christ, the mighty Maker, died For man, the creature's sin."

"Beneath the shadow of Thy throne, Thy saints have dwelt secure; Sufficient is Thine arm alone, And our defence is sure."

When tempests rage without; That when in danger knows no fear, In darkness feels no doubt."

That when in danger knows no fear,
In darkness feels no doubt."

It may have been the majestic old riches "take to themselves wings," tune, or it may have been, I rather think it was, the cooing dove, mourning in the tall old elm down by the well, that made grandma sing:

"Return, oh, holy dove, return, Sweet massings of rest:

"Return, oh, holy dove, return, Sweet massings of rest:

"The golden rule the missings wings," the golden rule the rule of city streets and stock exchanges, and trade marts, filled as with flocks of pigeons. Slow profits, brother; are more likely to be solid and sure. If an employer, make a solid and sure.

out words, and in a moment the whirling flight of my pigeons sweeping from the barn roof over to the shall prosper you this year, hold all

"Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wings,"
Thy better portion trace;
Rise from transitory things,
Towards Heaven, thy native place, Sun, and moon, and stars decay, Time shall soon this earth remove,

Rise, my soul, and haste away-" But grandpa, with lusty arm and clanging hammer, beating on the iron rings that bound the ends of the singletree, sang aloud, with terrible voice, that direful old revival hymn that used to melt with sudden fear the trembling souls of impenitent youth:

"Say, have you an arm like God,
That you his will oppose?
Fear you not that iron rod
With which he breaks his foes?"

ing far away past the words to the high prairie, the flash of a butterfly's avenging chant that seemed to echo wing—how it all harmonized with the dread thunders of Sinai, came the broken song that fell almost uncon- mourning notes of the dove, and dear

> "Weeping soul, no longer mourn, Jesus all thy griefs hath borne; View him bleeding on the tree, Pouring out his life for thee; There thy every sin he bore, Weeping soul, lament no more."

A distant strain of song from the men in the field with Uncle John caught the old man's ear, and he straightened himself a moment, to rest or to listen. He looked at the reapfield of oats, waiting impatiently for the reapers and sang:

"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand, And cast a wistful eye To Canaan's fair and happy land,

While like a benediction came chanting into his song the mourning dove and grandma's Zion,

Have thy foes been proud and scornful, By thy sighs and tears unmoved?

Lease thy mourning; Zion still is well beloved. sample and price list, and news of the turned from town, the service of song is over and his last hymn mingling with the joyous laughter and merry families conversions may be expected chatter of his girls, as he drove the horses over to the barn, I heard grandfather softly singing to Orton-

"Why should the children of a king Go mourning all their days?

Three New Year's Calls.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. The Apostle Peter was once lodging terrified chicks caught in my latest at the house of Simon, the tanner, in improved quail trap, set where no the town of Joppa. While he was up quail was ever known to come. on the flat roof of the house at his Grandfather stepped away from the noonday devotions, a wonderful vis bench to relieve the unharmed cap- ion appeared to him of a "vessel de- "Follow me!" That means that you tives, for I never moved, fearing a scending unto him," and containing demand for explanation, and in a mo- various living creatures. He was ment the plaintive minor strains of meditating about the vision, and what it could mean, when the Holy Spirit said unto him, "Behold three men seek thee!" Peter hastens down to the vestibule of the tanner's house, and finds three messengers sent to him by Cornelius, the Roman centurion. As soon as he reaches the doorway he discovers the meaning of the vision; turned my face, and saw the wrinkled he gets his first inkling of the great truth of Christian democracy, viz., that God is no respector of persons, that Christianity knows no difference in nationality, sect, color, or condition, and that the gospel is intended for all men. This truth he learned more about as soon as he laid hold of else? Triumphant as the psalm of the his immediate duty and went with the three messengers to Cornelius at sang on for a moment, and then the Cæsarea. Now let me turn this inciold hands picked up the work, and dent into a little parable, and indithe melody drifted into the sad sweet- cate who are the three messengers ness of Naomi, and the voice of the that will call on many of my readers him, and like Paul on the highway to in the doorway of the new year.

ness. The word "secular" signifies whatever belongs to this present time and world. Whether your daily occupations be one of the professions, or be mercantile, or mechanical, yet if you are a Christian, you must re gard it as your heavenly "calling." The Master called William E. Dodge, and Garret N. Bleeker, and John D. Rockefeller to serve him in mercantile pursuits, just as truly as he called Spurgeon and Dr. Maclaren to serve him in the pulpit. Bible religion is never to be folded up on Sunday night and put away like a suit of Sunday never sang in moments of perplexity. clothes; it must be a Christian's apparel all through the week—and kept clothes; it must be a Christian's ap clean besides. To a conscientious man or woman secular affairs are sacred. Our blessed Lord spent his earthly as my necktie then. waited and knew the measurement life, up to his thirtieth year, engaged in the humble trade of a carpenter. Paul was serving Christ with his tent needle as truly as with his tongue. If you don't serve Jesus in your everyday business, you will not be likely to serve him anywhere.

1. The first one is your secular busi

"Teach me, my God and King, In all things thee to see, And what I do in anything

To do it as for thee!"; In order to carry your religion into things that it behooves you to practhe work bench end of the choir came ringing the glorious strains of St. Martins, thrilling and inspiring as a blast of trumpets, cheering as a bugle call, grand in its tone of unshaken confidence:

One of them is a thorough and strenuous devotion to your work. Our Master was never idle; and observe how often the word "straight way" is used to describe his promptness. Punctuality is a divine commandment; but never he in such that the control of them is a thorough and strenuous devotion to your work. tice. One of them is a thorough and to get to business as to neglect your morning devotions. Hem the day with a strong seam of prayer, so that it shall not ravel out. Common hon-But the cloud drifted away and the sunburst of light blazed over the earth again, and in stately measure Dundee swelled in its half note step from the bench:

"A faith that shines more bright and clear. When temperts rage without;

That when in danger knows no fear,

The girls had gone to town. Grand- to joyous Amsterdam: travagance that cheats the Lord's con-tribution boxes is a grand larceny for which your soul will suffer. Above all, never let the pressure of your sec-ular business break your continually sweet, and strong, and happy fellow-ship with Jesus Christ.

2. The second messenger who stands in the vestibule of the new year summons you to your domestic duties. To women and children, home occu pies the major part of four and twenty hours; but to quite too many men it is only an eating house and a dormi-tory. Such men might scorn to rob their creditors, and yet make no scru-ple about robbing their wives and children of their society and their lov ing care. God created the homenot the club-house. If you want to save your children, be sure to anchor them to their home; and in order to do this, make the sacred spot bright, cheery, and attractive. Sweeten it with love. Consecrate it as a dwelling place for Christ. I know of some wives whose piety shines in a maternal prayer meeting, but smokes terribly in their own houses. In these days I fear that quite too much of the religious instruction of children is delega ted to the Sunday school. Christian parents! remember that your Almighty Father in heaven has appointed you to be teachers in a school that is open seven days and nights in every week, and never has any vacations. Your most effective teachings also will not be in the special religious instruction you give, but in what you are all the time before your children. Ex ample is worth a thousand good precepts. As I once before said in the columns of this paper, home preaching saves more souls than all our pulpits; and a godless home is too often only a first stage in the journey towards

As Peter had a striking vision on Simon the tanner's roof, so God sets before your eyes the vision of a model household. In it no father provokes his children to wrath, and no mother contradicts her prayers by a bad example. In it the sons and daughters obey their parents as the vice-gerents of God himself. No plague can come nigh such a dwelling as long as Christ Jesus guards every room. In such as surely as good crops follow the deep ploughing of rich, mellow soil. My friends, may God send you a happy new year to brighten your fireside, and to consecrate afresh your family

3. Who is the third messenger that salutes you in the door way? It is the messenger of your Savior who calls you to a fresh enlistment in his service. The errand of the men who came from Cæsarea was to invite Peter to go on a mission of Christian work. He obeyed and went. Are there no calls at the door of your hearts to the service of your Redeemer? Jesus says to you, shall let him lead you, and have his way with you all through the year. A holy year will it then be to you. Jesus asks you to give him the best you have—the firstlings of your flock, the fattest in your stall, the finest of your wheat. "When I get any money," said Erasmus, "I buy books; if any is left, I buy clothes." Thus spoke the genuine scholar [who cared more to clothe his mind than his body. If you are lavish of your money, or your time, or your labor for anybody, let it be for him who bought heaven for you with his blood. Choose your field of labor for the coming year, and then let no storm or heat keep you from it. Work for souls! Determine to win somebody to Jesus! "Redeem the time" means literally, "buy the opportunity;" and, when it comes, follow it up as promptly as Peter followed the messenger that led him to Cornelius on a mission of love. Like Damacus, be not disobedient to the heavenly visions which reveal duties to you, however difficult or costly. Perhaps another messenger may be sent for you or me before the twelvemonth is over. No matter; if God sends him it is all right. If this is to be the year of our home going, then let it be our best, and holiest, and happiest. But whether the gate of

heaven be close at hand, or further on, let us enter it joyfully singing-"Life's work well done. Life's race well run, Life's crown well won, Now comes rest!"

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