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PRAYER CARD-JULY.

Foreign Board, Finally, brethren, pray

sults. Future prospects. The Centennial a pivotal era in missions. Chapel Build

FIRST QUARTERLY REPORT

Of the Treasurer of the Central Committee from April 1st to July 1st, 1892

Antioch Association.-Bladon Springs,

missions (Pura Cova) \$5. Columbia, nome missions (Pura Cova) \$5. Shady Grove, ladies' mission society: State missions, \$5; foreign missions, \$1. Spring Bank, ladies mission society: Ministerial education, \$1 05. Total, \$21 05.

Bethel Association.-Deep Creek, ladies'

ciety: Foreign missions, \$6; church aid,

Birmingham Association.—Birmingham

\$4.75; church aid, \$24.10; Sunbeams: For-

eign mission chapel card, \$5; box, \$100.

Southside Sunday school: Foreign mis-

Mines, Sunbeams: Foreign mission, \$87 55;

state missions, \$3.30. Trussville, Sun-beams: Home missions, \$8; church aid,

\$19 50. Woodlawn, Foreign Mission Soci-

Bigbee Association .- York, Ladies Aid

ociety: Church aid, \$26. Sumterville,

Ladies Aid and Mission Society: Church

aid, \$3; Demopolis, Ladies Aid and Mission

Conecuh Association.! -- Georgiana, La-

lies' Mission Society: Home missions (Cu-

Society: Home missions (Cuban girl), \$25;

Coosa River Association.—Talladega, Wo-

man's Mission Society: Foreign missions

\$50 60; Sunbeams: Foreign missions, \$6 90.

Eufaula Association.-Midway, Ladies'

Etowah Association,-Gadsden, Ladies'

North River Association, Jasper, Mrs.

Tuskegee Association .- Opelika, Wo-

man's Aid and Mission Society: Church

aid, \$50; ministerial education. \$7 10; La-

dies' Mission Society: Foreign missions,

sions, \$3 50; Pura Cova, \$3 50; foreign mis-

Tennessee River Association. - Bridge-

port, Ladies Aid Society: Home missions

Shelby Association. Brieffield, Sun-

Selma Associationn.-Collirene, Frank

to get them enlisted in the work of the

favor upon the board, and through

ting the representatives of the churches

to say how much of the amount each

of pledges and have them published

One half of the amounts to be paid

Each association will confer a great

Lyon, chapel card, home missions, \$5,

beams: Home missions (chapel card), \$5

Pura Cova), \$2.

State

Church Aid.

Grand total, \$1,125 02.

Pura Cova, \$7. Total, \$37.

tal, \$21.

church aid, \$116 50, Pratt

for us that the word of the Lord may run

MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec.,

They Have Wrought.

heaving earthquake, and that is usually limited-more terribly majestic, more devastating, more impressive and appalling as an exhibition of nature's irresistible force and man's utter helplessness, than the sudden and to oppose, control or direct it. Not the Lord who reigneth forever."

waves of the sea." (Psl. 93:3)

their overwhelming sweep. "He bindeth the floods from overflowing." flood," and with the arms of a flood of life went up into the thousands.

the history of floods shows this. "THE SORROWS OF CHINA."

The earliest records of China are those of floods. In the heart of this mighty empire there is a great plain extending from Pekin in the north to Hangechow in the south, having a length of over 600 miles by a breadth the city, while the Po and other of 300. It is crossed by three rivers, the Yang-Tse, Yellow and the Pei ho,

into islands, few of a greater size than 100 square miles. In years when the Yellow river goes beyond its banks, an event which occurs with such frequency that this stream is poetically called the "Sorrow of China," the suffering is great, but when, as sometimes happens, all three rivers rise to flood height from general and long continued rains, the entire country is submerged and over 10,000,000 people are rendered homeless. According to the imperial records of China, 372 such floods are recorded since the Christian era, each affecting from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 people. One of the most disastrous of these visitations occurred in the year 1871, when the three rivers rose almost simultaneously to flood height. The homes and farms of 9,000,000 people were over 100,000 square miles of territory. In the following year came fam- remedy the evil. ine and pestilence, and by flood, starvation and fever 2,000,000 human be-

beyond comprehension.

tal. The rivers are not long but in times of heavy precipitation, they rise forty or fifty feet in a few hours, and carry destruction to the towns and villages on their banks. Small lakes are numerous in the interior of the larger in their tributary streams, as to cover

August, 1891, 18,709 persons were drowned, 122 crushed to death, 1,143 were swept away, 26,386 were subenty two bridges were destroyed, ed by expensive dikes, which also eighty-nine were damaged, and the protect about 100 miles of the Zuyder 762,823.

THE GANGES AND INDUS.

largest glaciers in the world.

in eternal snows, and flows through a ture. land of perpetual summer, but unlike azon has no floods. Its tributaries have resulted from high water else- St., New York; paper fitty cents. are so numerous, and have their ori where, that the present floods of the

Famous Floods and the Destruction ing, and during the whole year the while appalling in the destruction of A Mission Tour in Southern Italy, them, Amazon varies only a few inches. life and property, are by no means as The appalling floods which in the ic, and many other rivers of Africa unfortunates who live on ground subtion on religious subjects are consist ast two months have inundated the have a periodic increase but like the liest to inundation and the liest to i

its height, the wide spread ruin it has streams of Europe are mostly short, but all the more dangerous on that account; for, although almost dry in the summer season, in times of heavy rain they become torrents which do immense damage. The Spanish penins which add in a sulf has suffered terribly at times from a sulf floods in its abort and rapid streams. In 1617 over 50,000 persons perished in Catalonia from a sudden rise in the rivers of northear of the r the Rhine and the Russian rivers, the mysterious and simultaneous rise of great a reams, rushing down from mountain and plain, sweeping all that ingenuity and strength have arranged streams. In 1617 over 50,000 pereven the sheeted flames which wrap den rise in the rivers of northeast down to the mouth of the Red river, On reaching Taranto, which Horace the face of a keen, driving wind. results later on. Will you help us on the mouth of the Red river, On reaching Taranto, which Horace the face of a keen, driving wind. great cities in ruin-more fully and Spain; in 1787 2,000 were drowned fearfully display the supernatural in Navarre. Torca, a city of Murcia, and calls the mind to the majesty of in Spain, was totally destroyed in him who "sitteth upon the floods, yea 1802, while the great floods of 1879 in Murcia, Andalusia, Alicante, Al-"The floods have lifted up O, Lord, maria and Malaga, by which over of lives, too, must be added to the ing country, I reached the floods have lifted up their waves. 2,000 houses were destroyed and 1,200 fearful record. Children swept down The Lord on high is mightier than the lives were lost, are still fresh in the voice of many waters, yea than mighty public memory. The South of France is under substantially the same con-"He binds up the floods of great ditions as the Spanish peninsula and waters." His hand alone can stay destructive floods have been extremely common.

In 1840 the Saone rose to a height (Job 20:17.) "Thus saith the Lord, that had not been exceeded in 238 I covered the deep for him, and I re- years. Over 60,000 acres of arable strained the floods thereof, and the land were covered by the Saone and great waters were stayed." (Ezek. the Rhine, Lyons was inundated, in 31:15.) And so of the wilful king- Avignon over a hundred houses were the future Antichrist-is foretold, destroyed, and upwards of 300 at "And the end thereof shall be with a Marseilles and Nimes, while the loss

France in 1846, the Loire rose 20 The very earth "He hath establifeet in two or three hours. A raillished on the floods." (Psl. 24), and road viaduct, which cost 6,000,000 francs, was swept away, and the total damage done by this stream alone was estimated at \$20,000,000.

The short rivers of Italy must be credited with a great deal of damage; 264 inundations of Rome by the Tiber are noted since the foundation of streams have been equally mischiev-

by a flood in the vistula. submerged, and crops were destroyed tree planting will probably in the

desolated the lowlands of Holland.

of this remarkable country is defend

the destruction of property. One world," I only had time for a very section of Italy must make up his Jesus for this work? hundred millions! What suffering, hasty dinner of unsavory soup and mind to put up with many inconwhat abandonment of home, what tough, tasteless roast beef. After two veniences. desolation, these involve! Hundreds hours travel through a flat, unintereston the tide of death in sight of helpless parents, soon to be borne down philosopher, Pythagoras, who died after them. Oh, what scenes of heart-rending agony have darkened this ter-All through this section of Italy,

"When the enemy shall come in like the swellings of Jordan?"

Thou God, there is a refuge from lection. the floods of guilt, or sorrows of temptation. "Passing through the waters shall they be overtaken. (Dan. 9:26 A general flood season recurred in ly in the floods of great waters they Christian Repository.

acter of Christ.

some remarkable utterances from the disciples of the "New Dispensation" in reference to the character of Jesus. The leaders of this movement, from eral notable floods. In 1879, the nized his excellence, but not his cluded to foot it a good part of the present conventional year. Chunder Sen downward, have recogto make three states the size of Missouri, is crossed and recrossed by canals which connect the different male which connect the dif

and all perished. In the same sum- Missionary Herald of England: "It at each meeting and the interest and and other permanent work; and that as you fill out. could find no outlet, and so were the New Dispensation, are bound to well of the new sect. piled up until they finally began to receive Christ Jesus for the sake of In addition to these two sources of creep over the dikes. The resulting our mother country, that she may not had acted in such a way as to shake a permanent fund in hand at the end are very, very many. But if we do In addition to these two sources of danger, Japan has more coast, in production to area, than any other country, that the may not the globe, and owing to the frequency of earthquakes, tidal waves are by no means uncommon.

August, 1891, 18,709 persons were into insignificance when compared living God, for they will have their town away from the confessional, with a calamity which occurred in the everlasting reward, which is no other making them declare that if their every year.

Literary Notices.

enty feet wide at the base and having | ciations of North America" for 1892. ity or the gospel. any other river in the world the Am- plation of the terrible disasters which Christian Associations, 40 East 23rd

portion of our country is liable to these terrible visitations.

The flood of 1892 in the Missouri, the Mississippi and their tributaries will be historic. In its suddenness, its height, the wide spread ruin it has in their head. The leader is a re-

famous as the home of the Grecian which was once a part of Magna Well has God's word compared the destructive influences of satan and sin ing and valuable antiquities, which and death to such a catastrophe: might enrich many an American muor hidden away in some family col-

I was now nearly five hundred miles from home and was nearing MIGLIONICO,

tize the new converts. The town is victory in this Neapolitan town. The Brahmo Somaj as to the Char- tion, high up in the mountains, with so I must close. only a horse road leading to it. I was expecting the young pastor to We have become accustomed to meet me, but to my sorrow no one Recommendations of Foreign Board appeared. I managed to induce a peasant to strap my valise on a very

1819, 4,000 houses in Dantzic were in order that every son of man might eighteen persons and at night we had Brazil. destroyed and many lives were lost be one with the Son of God and be a delightful communion season, at man as very man, why should he not to assist the young pastor. I greatly missionary force in Japan." peatedly devastated by floods, and recognize the Son of God as very enjoyed preaching to these people peateury devastated by Hoods, and the could but feel that the outlook eigh Board more fully explains the rich and to the poor—those who are ery, Ala. W. C. CLEVELAND, his Godhead and his manhood alike. for the work here is very encouraging. purport of the recommendation: the Thames, the Severn and the Scot. We cannot ignore either the one or Some of the brethren believe that in tish rivers. The destruction of the the other, however mysterious the a few years we shall have almost the To the Woman's Missionary Societies: union of the two may seem to us. In entire town with us, though I must DEAR SISTERS—The Foreign Mis- one card, or even a part of a card, and Great Britain, no doubt, had order that one may be in a right state confess that in the light of past expemuch to do with these destructive of mind to discuss the important rience in Italy, I am afraid to expect of you this year, some of which are er dimes until the fifty are secured, floods, and the policy of extensive question, 'Who is Christ Jesus?' he so much. The work in this town was quite large. And we made these returning the card with the \$5 and must first be penitent, and seriously really begun many years ago by an large requests because we have conficourse of a century do something to ask, 'What must I do to be saved?' ex-priest who had been converted in dence in your zeal, enthusiasm and take a card for each member of the Then, but not till then, can he expect Naples, and though he has worked in consecration to the work and, as well, family and together fill them up, the to be led to believe in Christ Jesus a very private way, only preaching to in the wisdom and enterprise of those parents helping the children. Misand to be in a right attitude to discuss those who called on him in his who have the direction of your work. sionary Bands and Circles may be-The denudation of the mountains the question of questions, and arrive house, several have thus been led to Our first request of you is that you come soliciting agents, by means of ings are reported to have perished. had nothing to do with the dreadful at the truth and are now among the best will provide enough money to meet these cards, for the Centennial fund, The magnitude of such a disaster is floods which have, from time to time aware of the fact that, dead as we are members of our little church. For the salaries of all the lady missionaries and fill out as many as they can, rein sin, we are bound to believe in the twenty years this quiet seed sowing on our various fields of labor. This ceiving in exchange for the funds they In this land, much of which has been Son of God, if we would have eternal went on, though the ex-priest and will involve the raising of something raise, certificates as receipts, and as The island empire of Japan is even more densely peopled, according to size, than the Flowery Kingdom, and But ceaseless vigilance cannot always accept objectively not only the Holy young man of the town was converted sionaries are from time to time sent Sunday school scholars, teachers although disasters by flood are not so prevent accidents, and when a high Spirit, but likewise the Son of God, to the gospel while serving his milinumerous, they are often terribly fa- sea occurs simultaneously with high even Christ Jesus. How can we rewater in the Holland river, awful ca ject the gospel of Christ and delude home shortly after, he at once began who have made up their mind to atlamities are apt to occur at any time. ourselves with the idea that we have an active propaganda. After two tempt great things for God, even balance. Classes as classes may fill One such took place at Dort in 1421, accepted the Holy Spirit? The gospel months of successful work he came to while they expect great things from up a card and thus secure a certifiwhen an inundation of the Meuse oc- of Christ and the Holy Spirit are Florence and spent a year in special him-expectation and effort mutually cate for their class, as a class. Teachcurred while a terrific storm from the inseparably connected together. Men study. When he returned to his reaching upon each other. We trust ers can fill out a card and receive north was beating in on the shore, may be religious, yea 'spiritually home he found the people much less that this general work of providing the certificate for the class, or the and sending huge billows to the top minded, and yet deny Christ, the disposed to criticise and persecute, for the current expenses of our mis- scholars can fill out a card for their greatly extended, by sudden floods of the dikes. The waters of the river Son of God. We, the believers in and more than ever inclined to speak sions will not be lost sight of in the teacher with

Hundreds of towns and villages sity for this.

gin in so many different climates that when one is subsiding, another is riswhen one is subsiding, another is rishave preceded it in this country,

Wisited by a missionary. The people do not grow in grace by a missionary. The people do not grow in grace by a missionary. The people do not grow in grace by a missionary. The people do not grow in grace by a missionary. The people do not grow in grace by a missionary. The people do not grow in grace by a missionary. The people do not grow in grace by a missionary in the fourth of the poople do not grow in grace by a missionary. The people do not grow in grace by a missionary in the people do not grow in grace by a missionary. The people do not grow in grace by a missionary in the people do not grow in grace by a missionary. The people do not grow in grace by a missionary in the people do not grow

The towns are very dirty, many of remain, for the Board, them being filthy almost beyond endurance. The wonder is that the people have any health at all. Romanism and dirt, as well as Romanism and vice, seem to go together. After leaving Miglionico I/ ant three days very pleasantly in Aples and Boscoreale, just at the base of Vesuvius. The work in Naples seems to

JOHN H. EAGER. to Woman's Missionary Union,

should break down on the way I con- a basis of Foreign Mission work for with the \$5 collected, to the superin- lege, the Seminary and elsewhere. In the summer season. The entire plain great storm year, the city of Szegedin, supremacy. He has been lauded as journey, in spite of the expostulations of the mission- president of the Missionary society, Howard College and the Seminary, supremacy. He has been lauded as journey, in spite of the expostulations of the mission- president of the Missionary society, Howard College and the Seminary, supremacy. in Hungary, was almost totally de- among the best, if not the best, of of the peasant, who seemed to take it aries of the Southern Baptist Conven- and you will receive a "certificate" \$500 for last year. Pledges made are to make three states the size of Mis-

RICHMOND, VA, 1892. special efforts that are to be made a certificate. Many times the priests of the town during the year. If we should have The ways of filling up these cards

severely injured, while 5,243 houses same country about a century later. Secrets were to be made known to the school, in explaining and than salvation, if they continue faithpublic they would never confess of you is that you will assist in raising urging it, and encouraging those who the \$125,000 special fund, which is are using them. Teachers can help 51 The people of Miglionico seem needed by our Board for the erection the pupils in a score of ways. Take now to be halting between two opin- of church houses. Our little bands an interest in this work of their scholinjury to crops was estimated at \$2,- Zee coast line, the embankments be- We have received the "Year Book ions, and time will decide whether of brethren and sisters, in many ars, and stimulate them on by timely 55. ing from thirty to fifty feet high, sev of the Young Men's Christian Asso the tide sets stronger toward infidel- places, are destitute of the church encouragement and cheery counsels. home which we find so sweet a place Parents can help their children by a roadway on top. Their cost is es- It is a well arranged and closely The brethren think that if they had as, from Sunday to Sunday, we gather giving them aid and helpful advice. The Ganges has an annual flood, timated at \$1,500,000,000, and the printed volume of 175 pages, octavo, about \$800 with which to buy and to worship God. A part of this fund I am satisfied that if this Chapel as, although it flows, during the lower annual expense of keeping them in re and contains much valuable informa- repair an old church now for sale, we shall need for Bible and tract Card plan is pushed as it may be, and part of its course, through a tropical pair exceeds \$2,000,000. In 1530 tion regarding this organization. An they would probably have two or work—the work in foreign fields ought to be, we shall be amazed and clime, it has its source in the eternal heavy storms and floods prevailed at item of interest is the fact that 800,- three hundred people at their Sunday which at home is done by our Sun- surprised at the magnificent results 64

snows of the Himalayas, and springs, the same time, the dikes gave way ooo francs (\$160,000) have been services. They have determined to day-school and colportage boards, that will crown this work for the Cena full-grown torrent, from one of the and the Netherlands were submerged. given for a building for the French try to raise a part of this money them- with the additional expense attached tennial Fund. The success of the Over 400,000 of the population were statistical tables, which occupy fully will furnish what is lacking. Perhaps of translation and printing. Still and plan everywhere that it has been fair-statistical tables, which occupy fully will furnish what is lacking. Perhaps other part of the \$125,000 we shall ly tried, has been cheering and surtumn of 1875, when a series of severe that in large districts of country there one half of the book, include a list of some one who reads this would be need for our permanent work, em- prising. If you are not using it, begin storms and great precipitation oc was no inhabitant left to claim house, general secretaries, physical directors, willing to help in this good work. It bracing a large number of items that at once. Send for cards and certificurred all over the peninsula, and in land or property. Not many years and other paid officers, numbering in would be a great pleasure to the constantly demand attention at our cates to the Maryland Baptist Mission the mountains, which constitute its boundary to the north, over 20,000 dikes and admitted the sea to drive endowments, etc., including 268 further information on the subject. to be a permanent invested fund to persons were drowned, half a million out their enemies, against whom they buildings and a net property valuation Miglionico is a very important centre, be held as an emergency fund by the ceive the cards and all the explanawere rendered homeless and many could not otherwise prevail, but the of about \$13,000,000; and the general some eight or ten large towns with Board—interest only being used for tions you need to have. They ought meeting of the board to make the millions of property were destroyed.

Like the Ganges, the Amazon rises

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oned among the misfortunes of na
oned among the naassociations. Published by the Inter- ing distance, and the nearest money stringency. Your good busi ple's society and Sunday school; in have not made it according to mem- are doing the finest grade of printing It will thus be seen from a contem- national Committee of Young Men's preacher is about fifty miles away. ness sense will show you the neces- every Baptist church of the South. bership, because some of the associa- and book making anywhere in this south of Miglionico have never been Our third and last request of you people and the women of all our with the board to that extent they northern prices.

ssion work is often danger ous babe. Our two missionary breth- filled means \$5 for missions! Let us The appalling floods which in the past two months have inundated the Mississippi valley, causing untold misery to the thousands of happy homes through all those fertile meadow lands, and bearing on the resistless tide the weeks of human industry and hope-call up the history of similar disasters in various lands and periods.

There is nothing except the up-heaving earthousake, and that is usual.

The appalling floods which in the past two months have inundated the have a periodic increase, but, like the ject to inundation, and that, while to contemplate the misfortunes of others is one is traveling in Italy. Seldom do Italk with a person who has not, at some time, attended evangelical meetings. Between Bari and Taranto I had a long conversation with a young homes in various lands and periods.

The appalling floods which in the past two months have inundated the have a periodic increase, but, like the contemplate the misfortunes of others is the the saving of the lost and fill up at least 100,000 for the saving of the lost and fill up at least 100,000 for the saving of the will present the up-having tion on religious subjects are constantly presenting the themselves while one ground subject to inundation, and that, while to contemplate the misfortunes of others is part to one is traveling in Italy. Seldom do Italk with a person who has not, at some time, late the very bad extone the very bad extone the week been baptism, and we some view that the very bad extone the very bad extone the very bad extone the usual work and all work together.

The appalling floods which in the location, after learning the dat will be location, after learning the chaving of the lost and fill up at least 100,000 for the period is fast on not religious subjects are continued to upon the people is fast on not religious subjects are continued to upon the people with white on stantly presenting the stantly presenting the flood of the lost and fill up at least 100,000 for the late with while to contemplate the wist will be approved to the s ren and their wives have just made circulate and fill up at least 100,000! even here the Catholic church their location, after learning the That will be \$500,000 for the saving On Woman's Work for Missions and in the

some fifty millions more is added to calls the "most smiling corner of the Whoever does mission work in this the next "gift-giving" day, by gifts to

Praying God's blessing upon our common work, yours and ours, Yours sincerely,

The Centennial Chapel Card Plan.

A good plan is essential to success in any undertaking; and particularly God. The steady increase of our popin such an one as that proposed by ulation, the multiplication of our the Centennial Committee of the churches, the decrease of our older be moving on encouragingly, and the Southern Baptist Convention, to aid brethren who are falling out of the seum of art. What a pity that such evangelist is reaching a much better in raising \$250,000 for missions. To ranks because of age, the growing dea flood"; and "What wilt thou do in things are still buried beneath the soil class of people than we usually have be effective, the plan for this work things are still buried beneath the soil the swellings of lorder?" must be simple, easily understood and which God is opening to his people, At Boscoreale, where a very good practical. Such is the Chapel Card to say nothing of the boldness of work has been done, I found the old Plan. Let me explain: This plan em- the enemies of Christianity; these and evangelist in great suffering, a terrible braces two simple cards with a picture other considerations indicate the nemalady having laid hold upon him, of a chapel on them, having a red cessity of a strong and well equipped leaving little hope of his permanent foundation representing fifty squares, ministry. shall not come nigh unto him" whose our new station, where I had engaged recovery. His godly life and simple, or bricks. These cards are to be distrust is in the Lord .- S. H. F., in to hold a series of meetings and bap earnest preaching have won a great tributed to all who will take them, to urgent one. The future of our debe filled up. Each square or brick nomination must depend upon the some six miles from the railroad sta- But my letter is already too long, represents ten cents, i. e., when you character of our ministry, and that in give ten cents, or solicit ten cents turn must largely depend upon you. from any one, you run a pin through To the extent that a godly ministry is one of the squares, and when you efficient and faithful, just to that exhave given fifty ten cents, or gotten tent will our cause prevail. But we others to give them, and have punch- can do nothing without the liberal aid ed the fitty squares-one square for of the churches. We shall need next each ten cents-your card is filled. year \$5,000 with which to aid our sorry pony, and start with me over the mountains. Lest the poor horse Adopted at Atlanta, May 1892, as You then return this card, thus filled, ministerial students at Howard Coltendent of the Sunday-school, or the addition to this, we are in arrears to

The following letter from the For- day-school and to the church. To the the treasurer, G. W. Ellis, Montgomhundred of the cards for themselves. Those who are less able can fill out

ent in keeping the Chapel Cards be-

Scatter these cards among our young tions have not heretofore co-operated country. They duplicate eastern and visited by a missionary. The people is for a Christmas offering this year churches. Then push the work of fill- should, and in such cases we have

grave responsibility. It is made the duty of that board, by the Baptists of Alabama, to aid young brethren in Alabama, to aid young brethren in the prosecution of their studies, who propose to devote their lives to the preaching of the gospel. Our purpose is to receive such pious young brethren as feel called upon to preach, and is to receive such pious young breth-ren as feel called upon to preach, and who come regularly approved by their churches and associations, and to fit aries. Encountered difficulties. Past rethem by the cultivation of their minds for this important life work It is ing. scarcely necessary to say that we have to exercise caution and wisdom in the adoption of such as apply for aid. Every applicant is not accepted, because some are adjudged unworthy. Churches and associations cannot ex-Churches and associations cannot exercise too great care in the character sions, \$1; chapel card, \$5. Columbia, home

of the applicants they recommend. A number of considerations serve to emphasize the importance of the preparation of our young brethren for preaching the gospel of the living

lages near Pesth, and two years later a Society in East Bengal. From this congregation. I remained eight days, a Turkish corps of 2,000 men was organ, The New Light, we find the preaching the gossurprised on a small island near Widin, following quotation in the Baptist Sunday. The little hall was crowded in chapel building, Bible translation ceive a certificate for as many cards pel. We earnestly and confidently hope that this next year will prove no mer over 6,000 inhabitants of Silesia has been revealed by the Holy Spirit attention were genuine and stimuthis general effort be considered as This card plan seems to me to be exception to this rule. We must have beams: Foreign missions, \$7.07. Center including the special effort already one of the simplest and most practical the aid, if our young men are to be signs \$7.07. Center Ridge, Ladies Aid Society: Foreign missions, \$7.07. 4,000 perished in Poland, and in man were made one in Jesus Christ On Thursday morning I baptized making for a chapel in Rio Janeiro, of plans that I have ever seen. I assisted. Let it not be overlooked by Etowal American making for a chapel in Rio Janeiro, of plans that I have ever seen. I don't see how it can be improved. It the churches. Let it not be slighted Aid Society: State missions, \$5; home mis-3. "That the object for the next is adapted to all, old and young, rich by any godly man or woman who sions, \$10; foreign missions, \$5. Total, \$20. saved. If one recognizes the son of which time two deacons were elected Christmas offering be the increase of and poor; to the family, the Mission feels prompted to aid in so noble a Band, the Mission society, the Sun- cause, by sending a contribution to Ladies' Aid and Mission Society: Foreign missions, \$35; chapel card, \$5. Total, \$41.

Apportionment List Made by the Board of Ministerial Education Among the Dif-\$17.76; chapel card, \$5; home missions Antioch Bethel. sions, \$3 50; Willing Workers: Foreign Bethel, South missions, \$10; home missions, \$5; ministe Bethlehem. rial education, \$5. Total, \$115 36, Big Bear Creek, Birmingham Cahaba Valley, state missions, \$4. Total, \$9. 75 00 Centennial 100 00 75 00 Evergreen. board. Harmony, East, Harmony, West. them the whole denomination, by get-3. Haw Ridge, liberty, Central, will agree to raise, and the clerks of associations will please prepare a list Liberty, East, 25 00 in the minutes for information of the Montgomey,

50. North Alabama,

30. Sulphur Springs,

Town Creek.

Tuskegee.

Warrior River.

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The committee selected at the last

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not later than first of November next, 50 00 balance by first of February 1893. GEO. W. ELLIS, GEO. W. THOMAS, T. H. STOUT, Committee. 15 00 100 06 10 00

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State Normal College; Prof. C. B. Van Wie, State Normal College; Miss Mary Jones, State Normal College; Prof. J. W. A. Wright, Livingston 75 00 Normal College. Board can be had at \$3 to \$4 per

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THE Baptists in every country seem to be moving with new life during this centennial year. Not only giving close attention to the extra work, but full of illustrations, given the world falling not a whit behind in general

EVERY issue of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST is doing good in arousing the missionary spirit, but we need more readers. The pastors of Alabama can give us those readers if they half way

of the North asks for \$600,000 for their work for the present year. If they give that large sum, surely the great number of Baptists at the South should give \$450,000.

Much suffering has been occasioned all over this state by the recent heavy rains. Along the Bigbee river especially great distress prevails. More favored sections are contributing to the relief of the needy.

million dollars he asked for the Chica- ery, Ala., for terms to agents. go University, and now he is looking after raising an additional million.

THE Board of Ministerial Education asks your attention, on the first page of this issue. Brother, see if your associatian is doing its duty. The Board is in need of funds. The work of educating our young ministers is a grand and noble one, and we should put our hearts into the service.

Do NOT let us, while zealous for a \$7,756.54 has been received by the aged by a masterly address. Bro. Foreign Mission Board since May 1. Eager took up the cause which It is important to send out the 100 brought us together, and showed how sustain those already on the field.

A MAN in Virginia has just made a gift of \$15,000 to the Lutheran Orphanage. The Baptists of that state are also moving actively in their or- by Bro. Ivey. Following this, severphanage work. It is a good time for al brethren discussed "The place for "But she is happier if she so abide, Alabama Baptists to put some active prayer in missions." Dr. Eager made after my judgment; and I think also agency at work for our Widows and reference to a Presbyterian preacher. Orphans' Home. Let us not be who said that while Christ gave misashamed to make a small beginning. If our committee will start the work, others will join them.

IT is unpleasant for us to be comthrough the paper that we need money, but it seems that unless we occasion- brethren made good speeches. ally do this, brethren overlook their duty to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. This, "New Missionary Era." as everybody knows, has been a close year. We have labored to give the Baptists of the state a good paper. We have spent more money than our income justified, hoping that the pastors who so deeply appreciate the worth of the paper would do their utmost to get their people to subscribe and pay promptly. Brethren, our cause demands that you cooperate with us. And remember, that good wishes do not help us pay solid money, and a little help from all will enable us to double our number of

and Catt Smith were holding a meeting with that church. At the home
of brother Roberts we found a pleas
ant abode for the night. The Baptiets have tists have been awake to their oppor- had been given for this special cause. tunities, and have completed a good No wonder the pastor and his faithful house of worship. This is well loca. co-workers wept for joy. ted. A splendid congregation greet-ed the preacher Monday night and Sunday afternoon was well attended. gave close attention to his sermon. Bro. Crumpton gave his map lecture, There are some sixty Baptists in and after which brethren Gambrell and around the town, but as the town is Frost made helpful talks. growing they expect their number soon to be enlarged. At present the principal industries of this place are bucket, pencil and spoke and handle factories. A railroad is being built up the Paint Rock Valley. This road will penetrate some very fine iron and coal beds, and naturally the iron and coal beds and certificates in the spacious hall cool and delightful, and iron and coal and card and 23rd, 1892

The School Agency, and iron is preaching the spacious hall cool and delightful, and in the basin of the fountain beau iron and coal beds in the series. Dr. Prost spoke in the spacious hall cool and delightful, and in the spacious hall cool and delightful, and in the spacious hall cool and delightful, an people look for a general boom. Our stay at Gurley's was cut rather short by an attack of sickness which forced us from the road for a few days. We left brother Brown to represent the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and feel sure that he will soon send us a number of new is ahead of what we ever before knew

after the prayer and Scripture reading, preciate their surroundings, and are else in the world, we are ob song is being sung. Their minds are of progress. A good woman gave reproach upon the cause of Christ. We need more Christ's leadership than that some candidate shall tri-

"CHARACTER SKETCHES,"

Many of our readers have read that great book. Those who have not read it have often heard of it, as it has had remarkably wide sale in every section of this country. Dr. G. A. Lof. ton, the author, has, in this book, so one of the most valuable volumes that adorns our libraries or reading tables. It is worth many readings, and the oftener read the more beautiful, instructive and elevating does it become. It is more fascinating than a novel, and is fuller of merit and virtue than of fascination. Life is made an object lesson, and the common stant work of the pastor and brethren THE Baptist Home Mission Society faults and errors of life are held up to Neece, Pettus, Brown and Whitman,

This book is sold only by subscription, and can be bought only from authorized traveling agents. The Alabama Printing Company, of Montgomery, are General Agents for any and all unoccupied territory, and will give liberal commission to responsible, active canvassing agents in any

section of the country. Agents make considerable money from the sale of this book, as it is by How it makes the blood tingle and far the best seller now in the market. the heart leap with joy to see what Those who would like to avail themgreat things God is doing for the Bapselves of this opportunity should write his spare time in reading. He replied:

Sure that uneasiness is always and or night of 20th. Provided with conless favor as the clamor of these indicates a large time in reading. He replied:

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VILLE.

Our first report of this meeting was shortcomings in this write-up.

Pastor Thompson had been faith fully preparing his people to enjoy a great feast, and they were not disap-

Bro. Geo. B. Eager was there, ready He replied: "I hain't never tasted tion its criticisms are apt to be worto open the meeting Friday night. It none; but I'm monstrous fond of thy of attention. Here is a specimen of missions, forget our regular work. rained, but we had an audience and young 'possums." everybody was instructed and encour-

new workers, but more important to greatly God had blessed us, and what writings of the Apostle Paul: possibilities he has placed before us.

it rained, but at 10 o'clock the devotional exercises were conducted sions the first place in his prayer,

in their prayers. The afternoon was given to pelled to mention so frequently in speaking of "The work before us and how to do it." night Dr. Gambrell told us of the

SUNDAY MORNING came with sunshine. The Sunday dren sang with joyful hearts. The Frost and Crumpton were capital

The sermon at 11 o'clock, by Bro. many were feeling, "I never thought of it in this way before." At the conclusion of the sermon, a collection FROM Huntsville the writer ran up of Huntsville has been more on the

THE CLOSING SERVICE

Sunday night was perhaps one of the whole set off by an elegant fountain, Centennial Chapel Cards and Certif best of the series. Dr. Frost spoke which is constantly playing, keeping of the "Children and the Centennial." the spacious hall cool and delightful,

MANY earnest pastors in this state | membership in the same lines. He is | are deeply troubled because their fortunate in having several brethren members appear to have gone wild and sisters who can be trusted to supover politics. Those who usually take port him in every good word and most interest in church affairs are en- work, and it is only a question of a tirely taken up with politics. They re- short while when the Huntsville the devil can utilize art in main out of church during Sunday- church will be recognized as one of a bar-room. And then, school and keep others out to hear our most aggressive and influential remember that the daily paper them talk, then they wait until churches. They recognize and ap- more generally read than and come in while the second taking advantage of the general spirit confess that the devil is skillful so engrossed about other things that the church a nice lot for a chapel near they are no inspiration to the preach- the great cotton factory. A house er, and receive no good from the ser- will soon be erected. That is a most mon. They are needlessly bringing fortunate location, accessible by four invitation to the whole city co streets and in the midst of what will a city of twenty five thousand soon be nearly one thousand people.

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The "puff," however, is sug

choice of his agents. The e

which the daily press is subside

time ago we read in a daily p

and drink on the next S

From the same source con

Dr. Wm. H. McGuffey, fo

in the University of Virginia,

tell a story of a Universalist pr

who, when preaching to

gainst God, he will certainly

you in the next world; and you

bad as that, a body had better jine

devil at all." Though not a Meth-

odist, we think this reply was perti-

to the opinion that if it were common

and allowable to reply "right out in

meeting" to remarks made by the

preacher, the custom would be

than they usually do. Of course a

preaching will hardly hurt him much.

The Chicago Standard is not much

given to verbal criticism, but when it

which is well worth noting by

Some thoughtful people are inclined

paragraph:

the grog-shop is one of the m

Huntsville is growing stronger every night. The name of the gro day and that without a boom. She was signed to this commun has two paying cotton mills already You may make your own cou built and a third now going up. Her railroad facilities are increasing, her agricultural lands among the finest in the South, her climate and water simply superb, and her citizens intelli- years Professor of Moral Phil gent, refined and progressive; there is scarcely a limit which the town may not reasonably crowd in a new place, said: aspire. Our Baptist people are de- don't you imagine that I believe ermined to grow with the town and you are never to be punise plant mission stations as rapidly as they are needed. One of the best results of our visit to Huntsville was be so wicked that he will pus the securing of eighteen new subscri- for thousands of years." "At bers to the Alabama Baptist. This point, a rough fellow cried out: them to fall in line. success was due largely to the conwho have been constantly urging this

duty on their brethren and sisters. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The pastor of one of our prominent Southern churches, a man of uncom monly strong literary bias, tells the following story:

I was once urged by a good sister of helpful to the interest; and it is pretty was somewhat wild. An appointment was accordingly made for him to meet me at my house on a certain evening, asked him what sort of books he had read. He answered: "Well, I've read preaching and the hearing are all CENTENNIAL MEETING AT HUNTS. 'Romeo and Juliet,' but I don't re- done in such a way as to cause no member now whether it was written uneasiness to anybody, we suspect He recently closed a successful meetby Dickens or by Waverly."

A brilliant business man in Mobile lost, and that will account for any tells an anecdote that will keep company with the last:

A young swain, not much given to literature, was visiting his sweetheart, who was reading a favorite popular novel when he walked in. Closing the book, which was lying on her lap, Dr. Tichenor did not come, but she asked him, "Do you like novels?" One of our correspondents

> dangerous, though quite popular treatment of certain passages from the

In 1 Cor. 7:12, Paul uses the folspeak I, not to the Lord: if any brother hath a wife that believeth not, and she be pleased to dwell with him, let him not put her away." In the fortieth verse of the same chapter he says: that I have the Spirit of God." From these passages it is sometimes argued that Paul was here speaking his own uninspired opinions on the points dis-Christians give it a very small place cussed, and that he means to disclaim any inspired authority for these decisions. We are satisfied that this view rests upon a false exegesis. In the twelfth verse the apostle is simply making a distinction between cases in which Christ had left his own instructions (see verse 10), and cases in which the Master had left no such instructions. Honybeare and Howson bring this out in their translation: "But for the cases which follow, my decisions are given not by the Lord Jesus Christ, but by myself." We are satisfied that Paul was deciding these cases upon his authority as an inspired talks before the pupils by brethren apostle, and we think his language, properly interpreted, sustains this view. In the fortieth verse, Conybeare and Howson translate: "And I hink that I, no less than others, have Gambrell on "The two sides of the the Spirit of God." In other words, missionary work," carried the peo- the apostle was here vindicating his ple with great power. From the at apostolic authority to decide these tention given, it was manifest that cases, on the ground that he was inspired to teach Christian morals—that he did possess the Divine Spirit. The expression, "I think," is not properly interpreted as indicating any doubt on Paul's part. He is entirely satisfied that he speaks as moved by the from an old teacher of "homil ties" lifth Sunday meeting at Day's Gap.

we commend it to the study of any of which do not even pretend to save Lake. During his absence Dr. W. Paul's authority on the points indica-

copied from one of our daily papers: fool away those precious minutes in Mr. —, who is always in the forespeculation which few of your hearers
cont of enterprise, has just finished can understand—even supposing you church last Sabbath, pastor Townsend front of enterprise, has just finished can understand—even supposing you improvements in his saloon on — understand them—and which will not preached to full houses, at 11 a. m. His text in the morning street, opposite the — House, which help your people to live, if they un and 8 p. m. His text in the morning makes it by far the most attractive derstand them perfectly." place in the city. It is ornamented with rare flowers and works of art, the

The Mississippi Baptist Convention awake to every denominational enter- a correspondent of the Religious prise, and is earnestly leading his Herald:

of an article in a newspaper. Is this a proper use of the word? The word lowing language: "But to the rest "capital," too, we find confounded with "capitol." The two words mean altogether different Washington city is the capital of the United States, and the Congress meets there, and transacts its business in the building which is called the years, and 66 years a Baptist, died at candidates, the pastor making a rain, the people crowded the house "capitol." It may seem puerile to the residence of D. Blake, in Dadecorrect such an error as this, but it ville, Ala, on the 11th inst. Sister may save some writers from the Goolsby was a woman of unusual

greater puerility of making it. ndebted for the following paragraph: Many of our wisest preachers beguage, that average people can un-derstand, than to lecture in scholastic worldly-minded, self-satisfied people, who really know nothing about God, them what he knows about God-what | tronage. he has learned from his own personal experience of God's grace and mercy Dr. Hawthorne gave us one of hi mony of other trustworthy witnesses, ing rain and "hard times," the audiand especially what he knows from ence was fairly large and the proceeds of the children of our Commonwealths the earnest, humble and prayerful good. In all this country the mounstudy of God's Word. In this con- tains have caught the rains and hurried enue that comes from placing unwor-

minutes in which to counteract all the evil wrought by the world, the nay, it may be a whole month. Don't ahead of their pledges.

For use of Sunday-schools the Cen-

FIELD NOTES.

assisted Rev. W. M. Burr in a meeting at Columbia. There will be a fifth Sunday meeting at Day's Gap, beginning Friday

before the 5th Sunday. Bro. Siler, of Kentucky, is preach- Christ is a lifetime work. We cannot churches near Verbena.

Bro. F. S. Moody, of Tuscaloosa, has been elected president of the In order to grow in grace and in the Alabama Historical Society.

ministerial students, has a good school near Warrior for the summer. has expired, please forward your re- by precept and example to turn men following figures will show: newal at once. We need every cent to God; to pray at all times and in all that is due on the paper.

weather, the brethren of Birmingham are encouraged in their church work. New York, says: "Reports from All church work seems on the up Montgomery, Ala., are that the fire

Sister A. J. Brooks still keeps up her Sunbeam society at Verbena. Their collections help all the boards, nesides this year they give \$5.00 to

Well, parson, if it is going to be as The Montgomery association

now in session at Lowndesboro, normally high. This case should the Methodists, and not go to the Brethren, do the grand thing by all be rigidly investigated and the facts her amount to \$250. our institutions, the centennial, and made known." Just how it is that The amount pledged at Cowarts, -the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

for Dr. Eager at the First Baptist tery to us. While the insurance understood, I believe, that they will

my church to talk to her son, a youth certain that it would tend to make he won the good will of everybody. from a Catholic's standpoint to advoteacher, a Christian and a gentleman, Fair on Sunday. It may be all right preachers weigh their words and their He will teach in Ft. Deposit next sesstatements a good deal more carefully sion.

necessarily a bad thing. If the veyance, Dr. Jos. Shackelford is holding a

meeting with his Hillsboro church. that the best results of preaching will ing at luka, Miss. The meeting at people are demanding, in tones not to be missed. Indeed, there is good Danville will be protracted after the to be mistaken, that their claims have Our friend and brother, Prof. and his friends are people of wealth

that kind of preaching which leaves everybody highly pleased. Such a successful educator, has recently any day and every day in the week; nial. It was gratifying to hear the gone into the drug business at Roan- but the working people, for the most remarks of the pastors and others in oke. He is a worthy and useful citi- part, must go on Sunday or not at all, zen, and we wish him great success and they feel the rank injustice of

Ino. W. Stewart, Chairman Ex Com., Conecuh association: The Conecuh association will be held at stead of Garland at same time as is Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's; ery church shown by the minutes.

churches next week, and continue to do so till the meeting of the association. Hope to extend the circulation of the BAPTIST some while I am out. -J. W. S., Evergreen. Thanks, brother. We can always depend on

Mrs. Cynthia Goolsby, aged 90 died as she had lived, full of faith in To the Christian Standard we are her great Lord and Master. - Ino. P.

lieve that a great deal of harm is done that the Baptist cause at Athens holds by elaborate pulpit efforts to define its own. Speaking of the Theologiand label the modern phases of unbecal Institute he said the preachers look carefully into the essence of any ever before, and that the ministry of Pastor Harris says that is the best mules or the barking dogs - but with essence in every-day, homely lan- debt of gratitude for his work in their make.

majority of the real "agnostics" never | our readers Profs. Puryear and Wiatt, heard of "agnosticism," for the who have come to Huntsville to build up the Huntsville Male Academy. These gentlemen come from Virginia, constitute no small part of the hearers | well equipped by education and exin many of our congregations. It is perience for such an undertaking, and all important for the preacher to tell we bespeak for them liberal pa-

brethren speak well of the essay or

tions, "Who shall be able to stand?" His text at night was, "Deny thyself," Matt. 16:12. Bro. Townsend is carrying on a revival, and is preaching vite the Lord to enter. Say to your-

love and knowledge of God we must

found Christ; to talk our religion; to

things to give thanks .- Ala. Christian

The Daily Commercial Bulletin, of

in the Goetter, Weil & Co. building

The Catholic Mirror of course is

against the closing of the World's

cate the desecration of the Sabbath.

a right to be considered. Col Shepard

the suggestion that they shall be

Educational.

Now is the time for teachers of worth

Correspondence is invited with

Principals who desire assistants for

next session, also with School Boards

that are in need of teachers for any

department of school work. Address

to investigate.

Bro. W. D. Hubbard recently

ing this summer for four country reach that standard by a single leap our salvation with fear and trembling.

Bro. T. A. Hendon, one of our

Despite the hard times and hot

Prof. Lovett has taught school at Verbena for the past year. As a

Rev. J. I. Stockton is encouraged

We take pleasure in introducing to

R. M. Hunter, Jasper, July 14 than a pecuniary interest in this work. in Christ-what he knows from testi- magnificent lectures. Notwithstand-They had rather see competent teachers of good moral character in charge is easy to obtain and place if an agenied that he speaks as moved by the spirit of God.

There is no rational doubt that our correspondent's exegesis is sound; and correspondent's exegesis is sound; and which do not even pretend to save the Theological Institute at East the Theolog cy is so disposed. None but efficient teachers of high moral character are

invited by them to even apply for and then they reserve the privilege sermon he gave them. The regular possession of moral worth and profes flesh and the devil in some hundreds of human souls during a whole week; The following edifying paragraph is of human souls during a whole week; man enable the churches to keep that it is difficult, ave, it seems impos the routh up, and let error cially principalships, that reach them.

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Bro. Manly E. Weaver supplies Lord himself would not do under Is over. Troy, Montgomery, Selma, thorized and expected to expend the the Eufaula pulpit during the sum- similar circumstances, and if this is Birmingham, Tuskaloosa, Gadsden said funds, as occasion may require, carried out we will all return to our and Huntsville were the places visit in work of a permanent character conhomes and duties much better for our ed. Brother Burr called me away nected with their missionary opera-No man is born a full-grown Chrishe held probably as successful a meet * tian any more than we are born fulling of two days as will be held in the

grown men and women. We are first state. nabes in Christ, then grow to the stature of perfect men. To be like or bound. No; we must "work out them had good reasons, no doubt.

Our Centennial Tour

of the church; to tell others how we time.

Selma, : : : : 800 00 Southside, Birmingham, 328 00 Gadsden. : : : : 172 00 Huntsville, : : : 262 00 A Cleveland ratification meeting in-

terfered at Montgovery, but it is unstarted in the wholesale department, derstood the First church will give and was extinguished with about 50 \$1,000 and Adams Street, \$250. We per cent loss. The firemen were did not see pastor Townsend, of the then liberally supplied with whisky and beer, which they imbibed freely. West Montgomery, but we learned they are building and will probably Later in the night the retail depart | not be able to do anything just now. Rev. J. P. Shaffer has written a ment was burned without any salvage It is understood that the First letter to the East Liberty Baptists of consequence. Liquor at a fire is church, Birmingham, will give \$1000. calling their attention to the centen- a bad thing for insurance companies, All the other churches about there this nial of modern missions, and urging and investigation should be made. will bear a part, and make up the Montgomery is one of those towns whole some from Birmingham and viis where the license charge is ab- cinity about \$2,500.

third of the \$15,000 asked of Alabama. WILL IT BE PAID?

but we can't see it that way. The down for any amount they cannot thoughts. Now how long will it re-A centennial meeting will be held Mirror says: "The movement of a pay; besides, these amounts are sub- quire to get up a first rate ritual and and the desired "talk" was had. In crank would now and then give some with Collirene church, Saturday and comparatively small body of persons scribed by the solid people of the adopt the mechanical method outright? the conversation I urged him to spend uneasiness, but we are not altogether Sunday, July 30th and 31st. Visitors in this country to have the World's churches. The hangers on and dress And then it is getting to be rather or night of 29th. Provided with con- less favor as the clamor of these indi- a big enough thing for them, besides out their minds on methods, lest they viduals grows more vociferous. There most of it was in the week days. Only suffer the effects in marked disrespect is no doubt that public sentiment, on the corner-posts, the old reliables, and sometimes open condemnation the grounds of justice and common took part in these meetings. sense, is overwhelmingly in favor of THE REGULAR COLLECTIONS keeping the fair open. The working Must not be interfered with. This is

understood everywhere. This is a free will offering over and above what we usually give. Let the regular mis-Stevens, who has for some years been and leisure, and can attend the fair as if there was nothing of the centenattendance. The enthusiasm is kindling, and

> Baptists up several notches. No pas-The Adams Street church had two tor can afford to miss these meetings good services last Sabbath. Pastor and no church con afford to be without a centennial service. and unto God the things that are they belong shall have one. Three God's." This is considered by many preachers, who will apply themselves one of his finest sermons. At the a little in gathering information, can raised over thirty dollars for the flood summer and fall these meetings can

Alabama, which was supplemented is in this movement. I believe we are by five dollars from Mt. Zion Baptist going to have great revivals of religchurch, through one of her repre. ion following these meetings. sentatives. At night the ordinance THE BEST MEETING OF ALL of baptism was administered to two Was at Cowarts. Notwithstanding the strong talk on the subject of baptism. each day. We had dinner on the The church letter to the association ground. As many folks may take was read, which showed that the meetings in the city with their high strength of Christian character, and church and Sabbath-school have con- ferlutin ways as want to, but give me tributed for the past nine months, for a country crowd, with dinner on the missions \$120 96; ministerial educa- ground, the mothers with their bation, \$25.00; Howard College, \$50.00; bies, the folks all singing and then all S. B. T. Seminary, \$14.50; minutes, listening when the speaker begins, \$3.00; pastor's salary, \$1,100; current and feed in the wagons for the stock, expenses, the poor, etc., \$200; re- and a hearty welcome to all. True, pairs, etc., \$216 50; making a total sometimes the speaking is interrupted lief. They think it is much wiser to were harder worked this session than of \$2,190 46 since December 1, '91. by the crying babies, the braying current error, and then to state that Alabama owe Dr. Purser a lasting report he ever knew a church to all that, brethren, it is the place to do the greatest good. I shall never forget the meeting at Cowarts. How they did listen, and how cheerfully, notwithstanding the hard times, they The demand throughout the South pledged to the centennial

and West, in the country as well as in GAMBRELL AND FROST the towns, for competent and progressive teachers is daily shown by the numerous requests for first-class teachers in all of the departments of Agency, Montgomery, Ala. The managers of this agency have more than to fill their pockets with the revthy teachers-a class of teachers that

through the state again, winding up probably with Mobile.

erings of his people.

W. B. CRUMPTON. Marion, Ala.

Please Keep Before the People. Resolutions of the Centennial Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

the missionary spirit, and the opportunities before them. No man should have a school in charge unless he has a consuming desire to spread the knowledge of Jesus. The teacher should be of a similar mould. The should be of a similar mould. The marker cort in the city.

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The Mohammedans are by their religion forbidden the use of winc, but a fund for "Bible transfing on the same that the conditions for its can be purchased at 2 cents per copy, woman's Mission societies or in tividing and of what we ever before knew it to be. Bro. J. L. Thompson is awake to every denominational entering and is earnestly leading his

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over to the board, for the benefit of

Resolved, That this Centennial Committee respectfully recommend to The attendance was not large any the boards to use all proper methods, where. It was a disappointment that by circulars, by instruction to their more pastors in reach of these places agents, and by use of their own pubwere not in attendance. But some of lications and the denominational papers generally, to make clear to all Many of them are farmers, and our brethren that Centennial contriwith all, money is very scarce, while butions may be either for the support others were too busy helping to elect and enlargement of the present work use the means of grace. It is a means a governor for Alabama, or trying to of the boards or for the fund for per of grace to attend upon the ordinances have themselves elected, to spare the manent work at the option of the donors; and that it is understood that only those contributions specifically Brother, sister, if your subscription be instant in season and out of season; Was somewhat encouraging, as the designated for the latter fund will be put to the credit of that fund.

Resolved, That the representatives of this committee be hereby instruct ed, in advocating the interests and claims of the Centennial, to emphasize the idea of enlarged operations as well as the raising a fund for permanent work, and to strive constantly to uplft our people to a higher plane of living for Christ and giving systematically for the promotion of his cause.

Richmond, Va. For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Perilous Times.

Where have we drifted? For some years the Baptist papers have been uttering warning after warning, assert No doubt Gadsden will increase ing that we were drifting from our old orthodox anchorage. It is time to whisky cools a man in summer time which we include in this trip, was and deal with things as they are. We at a hot fire and warms him in the about \$190. The Tuskaloosa collec- have drifted with the current until we Bro. W. D. Hubbard is supplying winter when he is freezing, is a mystion meeting was rained out, but it is have many churches in which "the church, Montgomery. The church companies are investigating, we hope raise about \$800. So that we can to be masters. We have aped the considers itself fortunate in having the doctors will also investigate and safely say this trip secures about one apist in the matter of financial methods until Rome may well begin to be Surely now we ought without any jealous of our "success" in places. trouble raise the balance at the asso- We have "days" for this, that and the other. Our prayers, or rather the subjects of our prayers, are prescribed, Why, of course it will. Nobody is our Bible reading, almost our very This is a great wrong and a great pity. Church independence is suffering, in some degree at least, and it is entirely possible for us to forget this fact until it will require a century to undo the mischief. Then, too, we are suf fering from a dearth of doctrinal preaching. I mean the preaching of distinctive principles. It is so much more pleasant and congenial to the human side of our natures to be popular than it is to have people frown at and condemn us for advocating disthis movement is going to move the tinctive truth that many "oil the sermon and trim off the angularities" so that a priest of Rome could and would endorse it. It is absolutely painful to

ertia, its members seem to care noth conclusion of the service, the church | conduct one successfully. During the | ing for religion, with possibly a few sufferers in Sumter county and West be held a week. Brethren, the Lord play cards and it is said that some actand yet that church is trying to find or religious prejudices of the world,

opened and the ungodly element is purged out, and it ought to die unless it will do the Lord's will, for in its the Christian name. We have aped ing members" until our churches are loaded with what certainly seems to sult is perfect indifference to the claims of Christ by a large per cent of our membership; you cannot get them to prayer meeting, to conference, to contribute to missions, to help pay the pastor, indeed they are a dead weight in all church work. What is the remedy? Turn them out. Then Are fine helpers in meetings like "But were we to do that everybody there If we only had Frost back, in our country would join the and could settle Gambrell in Alabama | church and the Baptist cause would school work that go to The School we would be a fortunate people. Like die." Then let it die, for if we must myself, Gambrell is a countryman. depart from God's Word to prosper, How I would like to have him along the prosperity is an offence to God. this fall in the canvass of the associa- But I don't believe it. The need of tions! Brethren, can't we get him? He the time is a spiritual church, and is now afloat and some state will cap- where you find one it shines glorious ture a treasure when he is moved in. ly and has power that is irresistible Look at Spurgeon's church in Lon-There were many incidents which don: what other church there do you would be of interest if I had time to know anything about? And why is write them. In the fall we hope to it? Because his people are of the old begin with the convention and go We hope to have Dr. Ellis with us who have been be enerated, and have membership in The School Agency, then. In the meantime let the breth- a light which they do indeed "let our readers who have any doubt as to anybody's soul? You have, perhaps, I can be posting themselves and hold- shine." Somebody said of Spurgeon, forty minutes in which to counteract the best abused man I ever cant whom they cannot find to be in ing meetings with the churches. I "He is the best abused man I ever would urge pastors to try and have saw," and i you will preach the old

that it is difficult, aye, it seems impos sible, to fill all of the positions, espealone," for he went into the ante chambers of false doctrines and dragged thence the huge carcasses and flayed them unmercifully in the presence of his people. His sermon on "Baptismal Regeneration" shook the Established Church to its very foundation and called out a very storm of abuse from the "clergy" and "the church" but it has never been answered and never will, and it will never die until it has Peace is greatly desired by many this committee that the words "Per. done its work and done it well. Surely these are perilous times. Proclaim

MONTGOMERY, ALA., JULY 21, 1892. us, is not always coveted. At least there are splendid opportunities in this direction that are often deliberately thrown away.

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3 p m. The blessedness of tian giving, by R. T. Wear.

4 p m. How many missis have Baptists on foreign fields? are they and where? By W M. Welder.

8 p m. Preaching, by —.

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Whatever God gives you to do, do as well as you can. This is the best possible preparation for what he may want you to do next, is away assisting in a protracted meeting. Second Church-Dr. D I. Purser

Avondale-Preaching at 11 a. m. Congregation about as usual; Sunday-

East Lake-Preaching in the morning by the pastor. The people were thing else. highly pleased with the sermon. At | night, the pastor being sick, the church held a very interesting prayer

Woodlawn-The church did not hold the congregation yesterday. It could have done so, but it did not. There were many outside. The military, the heat and the usual Sunday excuses got in their work. Yet we have many earnest workers and good

Dolomite-Hobson pastor; Sundayschool small, but good interest, Coning services. The church will have a protracted meeting beginning on third Sunday in August. Dr. Hale will be with us in the meeting. We hope and pray for a revival.

preached to a large congregation at 11 a. m. Good attendance at Sundaywhen they said unto me, Let us go into the school. Series of meetings begin on the fifth Sunday.

> Elyton — Pastor, J. R. Lloyd. Nearly a full attendance at Sundayschool. Pretty good congregations, morning and night. Preaching at both services by the pastor.

to rather smaller congregations than usual at both services.

Third Church-Rev. S. B. Stiff, pastor, preached to two good congregations. Sunday-school flourishing.

What Shall We Say?

Young men and women are applying to be of the one hundred new mis pastor, husband and wife, father and son sionaries to be sent out this centennial where parting is no more. The Alabama Printing Company year. What shall we say? A businow have for distribution their comness man might say: Have you paid to the Alabama Baptist for publication and the same be recorded upon the now have for distribution their complete catalogue of Bibles, Books, etc., your debts of last year? The Foreign church record.

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H. A. McLane, C. Henneller, C. Henne Then, quoth the business man, is it honest to contract new debts when you cannot pay the old? What do the churches say? Let none say send them unless they send money to help 1892. to pay our debt of \$29,000.

Richmond, Va.

Centennial Mission Meeting

Will be held with the Baptist church

Friday 11 a m. Preaching by W. M. Blackwelder; subject, The duty of the Christian toward the heathen? 1:30 pm. Prayer and praise ser-

vice, by J W Sandlin. 2 p m. Are all of our Baptist peo ple missionaries? if not, why not? By H. R. Shramm

3 pm. In what mission field does it appear that we most need mission-

4 p m. The importance of educa- ever saw. ing our young ministers, and its re-Low Rates to Seashore Campmeet- lation to mission work, by A E Burns. 8 p m. Preaching by -

The L. & N. will sell round trip vice, by T D Stevenson. tickets to Seashore Campmeeting and 9 a m. Should pastors, who receive

of six dollars and fifty cents. H. C. Piper, P. A., S. T. Suratt, T. A., City. in foreign fields, to work on smaller

Blackwelder.

2 p m. Do our lady missionaries, and in a few mon she fell on sleep. to foreign fields, preach or teach the gospel? if so, how shall we harmonize such preaching or teaching with Paul's instruction, in I Corinthians 14th chapter and 34th and 35th verses: "Let your women keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted unto them to speak;" 35th verse, "For it is a Alabama, June 11, 1864.

and Tuscaloosa will sell reduced rate tickets.

At Kansas City, Mo., meeting of Southern Lumber Manufacturers Association. August 7th and 8th.

Imanded to give to the support and the support and spread of the gospel? Is it a sin not demic course at Rockford, Ala. On Dec. 29, 1886, he was happily married to Miss Mollie Ham, of Talladega county, Ala.

Bro. Jones' first call to the pastorate was that of Mr. Sharon clutters, and on April that of Mr. Sharon clutters have that of Mr. Sharon clutters have the sociation.

heathen? By R T Wear.

meeting in the interest of missions, churches during the while. by C. G. Lynch. dren and young Christians in mission

11 a m. Preaching, by ---. 1:30 p m. Devotional service, by TR Bragg.

. Speer.

4 p m. How many missionaries have Baptists on foreign fields? Who are they and where? By W M Black-

8 p m. Preaching, by ——.

The committee would earnestly urge upon each of the brethren, whose to prepare the committees appointed by the two churches. To prepare the committees appointed by the two churches. whose only consolation can be that her life so full of sickness and suffering while here is one of rest and joy in heaven.

C. C. J.

Died, June 15, 1892, near Augustine, Perry county, Alabama, Mrs. Martha A. Quarles, aged sixty-nine years and six months. A member of the Baptist church thirty-four years; leaves seven children to mourn her loss, not as those that have no bope; they all profess a hope in Chirist; they miss her; she told them that she was tready when the Lord came for her. They will greet her in that happy land by and by.

See the subjects, study them, and then just think how much you would miss if not present. We expect our corresponding secretary, brother W B. Crumpton; and any other brethren that will honor our meeting with their presence, are hereby called upon to by.

Livel Machine has a drop lead, fancy cover, the united memoir, hereby express our great loss, and in behalf of our entire membership, we assure the sorrow stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God breath the stricken family of our profoundest sympathy and constant prayers. May God

come over and help us and hear us. H. R. SCHRAMM, Com.

J. SPEER, Secretary. four additions, three by letter and one by experience of grace. Pastor Hale by experience of grace by experience of grace by experience of grace. Pastor Hale by experience of grace by experience by experience of grace by experience by experience by experience by experience of grace by experience by experience by experience by experience of grace by experience by

Advice to Young Converts.

and ask God to help you live it.

Don't think that you must be ask-

Spend more time in thanking God

you than you do in asking for some-The way to pray with power is to faith and life find a promise that covers your need, and then go to God with it and tell him that he said so. - Ram's Horn.

BRO. H. H. HORTON, of Bridgeport passed away on the evening of June 22, 1892. Born in Franklin county, Tennessee, in 1832, removed to Alabama in the 60's. Brother Horton devoted the last twenty-five years of his life to the ministry, having joined the Baptist church in his 'teens. He leaves a widow and a large family of children to mourn his loss. The writer, with Bro. W. R. Ivey, accompanied the family with the remains to Winchester. the family with the remains to Winchester, Tenn., where he was interred. Bro. Horton will be missed as a staunch Baptist and gregations better than usual at preachwarm friend. Our sympathies go out to
the bereaved family. CATT. SMITH.

RESOLUTIONS,

Whereas, God, in his wise providence, has seen proper to remove our beloved paster, Jas. L. Jones; and, whereas, as an undershepherd and as a faithful and devoted New Prospect - Pastor Staton embassador for Christ, he endeared himsel to us by ties that waxed stronger and still ronger as those noble virtues, which so eautifully adorn the Christian character, developed and shone out in all their beau ty of holiness. It was then that we began to love and appreciate Bro. Jones as a self sacrificing advocate of the Master's cause abroad, and as an ardent co-worker with us in building up the church at this place. Although his stay with us was of short luration, yet his walk as a Christian, his conversation as a minister, and his genial association with all men, bringing his church close to him, securing the love and Bessemer-Pastor Wood preached good will of all Christians and command ing the respect of the world, so much so that all with one accord could exclaim there walks "the man of God." Therefore

be it resolved-1. That we bow in humble submission to this sore dispensation of God's providence, remembering that he doeth all things well.

2. That with feelings of deepest sympathy and Christian condolence for the because of the because of the second control of the because of the second control of reaved companion and precious little chi dren and grief-stricken father and relatives, we say Weep not, but look through these dark clouds with faith to that happy and triumphant reunion of church and

G. HENDRICK, T. J. CARLISLE,

Resolutions read and adopted by Sale Baptist church at Brundidge, Ala., July P. M. CALLAWAY,

Mrs. Martha B. Carlisle, (nee Brooks,) was born in Chambers county, Alabama, Aug. 30, 1839. There, near Milltown, she grew Will be held with the Baptist church at Danville, Ala., July 29, 30 and 31, Hon. Thos. J. Carlisle, July 10, 1858. In July, 1859, she was baptized, and re-

ceived into the Baptist church by Rev. D. H. McCoy. This young family removed to Brun-didge, Pike county, Alabama, in the year 1868, where, with a few years' exception, this sweet-spirited woman spent the residue of her life, and died in the triumph of a living faith, June 17, 1892, leaving behind a grief-stricken husband and six sorrowing children.

The writer has been intimately acquaint-ed with Mrs. Carlisle for a number of years. In the domestic, social and religious walks Takes hold in this order: of life, her example was worthy of imitation. She was one of the most self-deny ing, self-sacrificing and saintly women

To her husband she was a helpmeet in deed. For long years she went by his sid in all the new experiences, sweet revelations, early struggles, mutual aims, hopes labors and fruitions of life.

To her children, she was a devoted moth er. O how they will miss her! Perhaps more glorious death was never witnesse small salaries, give one tenth? By W S Brown.

10 a m. Ought not our missionaries, in foreign fields, to work on smaller salaries? By J W Devenau.

11 a m One hundred years in missions, explained by map, by W M Blackwelder.

by those who stood around the dying bed of this loved one. She was perfectly calm and composed. She talked of Jesus and his love. She called loved ones to her one by one, and gave them parting counsel, and asked them not to weep, for she was rejoiced and happy. At her request, a brother led in prayer. She joined in and prayed aloud. She requested all in the room to join her in singing. "Safe in the state of this love one. She was perfectly calm and composed. She talked of Jesus and his love. She called loved ones to her one by one, and gave them parting counsel, and asked them not to weep, for she was rejoiced and happy. At her request, a brother led in prayer. She joined in and prayed aloud. She requested all in the room to join her in singing. "Safe in the state of the cout."

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"Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on his gentle breast, There by his love o'ershaded, Sweetly my soul shall rest."

OBITUARY. Rev. James LaFayette Jones, the subject

of this sketch, was born in Coosa county shame for women to speak in the church." By M. Lyon.

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8, 1887, he was ordained by Elds. Sam'l Henderson, D. D., and Wash. Wilkes. He-and remained two years, serving two He was the first superintendent of the 10 a m. How to educate the chil. Parker Memorial Sunday school at Anniston. After serving the Baptist church a Oxanna for eighteen months, he removed and Christian giving, by J E Weaver. to Brundidge, Ata., in October, 1891. lem church at Brundidge, and Newton Bap tist church, constituted his last pastoral charge. He died in great peace at Brun-

didge, June 30, 1892. During his brief stay 2 p m. The origin of missions, by among us, Bro. Jones endeared himself to all our hearts. As a preacher, he was strong and forcible; 3 p m. The blessedness of Chris- and his sermons were good "to the use of

edifying." As a pastor, he was very successful, and did this part of his work faithfully. As a man he was distinguished for his personal piety and sweet spirit. He was a man of prayer, a man of God. He lived as he died, a loving, earnest, sincere Christian. He has entered into rest. "Servant of God,

churches, to prepare this memoir, hereby J. Carlisle,
Hendrick,
R. L. Jones,
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> "The time's fast approaching, my bo shall rest. Be free from affliction and all my distres My soul unencumbered by this mort Shall rise up to Jesus, no more to co



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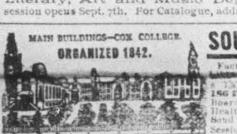
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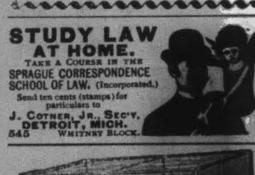
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It was a merry party of young girls that a picnic was in prospect. And such indeed was the case, for the Larson Grove Sabbath-school had invited all its neighbors to join in a union pic grove. Our party was from Mapleton, and while their driver, good natured Farmer Green, studied the fields

to try to get an old friend of his to was their Sabbath-school teacher and

"She said," continued Louise, befriends would be there and she wished us to be sure and form their acquaint-ance. I declare I must have lost that

"Well, never mind," said Bell Nor-It may be mentioned incidentally ris, impatiently. "I suppose you read it. Can't you tell us who the girls

"Why, yes," replied Louise, suppose I can. One was Fannie Coun-

who always knew something about everybody. "I knew they had a ranging for the establishment of the niece visiting here; she lives in Chica-Memphis branch, visited Dr. Graves go and her father is a banker and

The little company were thrown into a flutter of excitement, Edith was plied with all sorts of eager quesonce the heroine of the day.

Presently Grace Wilber, a quiet, plainly dressed girl asked, turning to Louise, "But you said she mentioned

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"And of course we will," said Bell. "But she couldn't expect us to give up our day to entertaining every

"But Miss Counter will be such an These girls had lived thus far in a quiet country town, and for them the

The grove reached, the party set forth on a tour of inspection to see any control over her, she is very with their friends, but all the while on cheap jewelry and bright ribbons send the sunshine in." keeping close together so as to comappearance and behavior after the to Fannie in every way. Though she is surrounded by wealth and fashion gers, for they were standing apart ply and becomingly is the best for from the rest watching with evident young girls. She is bright, accominterest the people about them. Louise plished, and well educated, yet in ed herself, presented the others in her never does anything to attract attenwas combed smoothly away from her

face and fastened in a loose knot be- sermon with Lucy and Fannie for a the visit. The tears came into her You will want it. THE COMMERCIAL is hind. After a few words of greeting text, when I presumed you noticed the girls literally turned their backs all these things yourselves. I hope a said, 'you, who have so many helpful, lished. It is a large, 12 page weekly. The upon her, and she would have been great deal for Fannie from Lucy's loving friends around you, cannot even utterly ignored had not Grace seeing gentle influence. The difference behow matters stood slipped quietly to tween the two is not that the one is her side and invited her take a walk. rich and the other poor, for I have Fannie's dress was elaborate in seen many a child of wealthy parents ruffles and lace, while her hair was with Fannie's faults, and many a poor frizzed and curled until there was not girl as good and lady-like as Lucy. Softly, when you led in the same of the blessed promise, "I, the dress and behavior if she will."

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several ways home.

Bell and Louise walked side by side

instead they determined to follow her example as nearly as possible. In another short time, too, they would have been shocked by her rude laugh and the quantity of slang which poured constantly from her lips but the knowledge of this girl's in the midst of the many activities of our lives, would make it one of our duties to preserve sunshine, it would be the knowledge of this girl's in the midst of the many activities of our lives, would make it one of our duties to preserve sunshine, it would be the knowledge of this girl's in the midst of the many activities of our lives, would make it one of our duties to preserve sunshine, it would be the knowledge of this girl's in the midst of the many activities of our lives, would make it one of our duties to preserve sunshine, it would be the control of the many activities of our lives, would make it one of our duties to preserve sunshine, it would be the control of the many activities of our lives, would make it one of our duties to preserve sunshine, it would be the control of the many activities of our lives, would make it one of our duties to preserve sunshine, it would be the control of the many activities of our lives, would make it one of our duties to preserve sunshine, it would be the control of the many activities of our lives, would make it one of our lives, would mak

"Come, Grace," said Bell in a con- the better class. It would be too dread-

friend Lucy Stone. She was dressed like a Quaker and looked so stupid."

Grace flushed hotly; perhaps the fact that her mother was a poor widow, and that her own dress was often very plain, made her resent Bell's words and answer with some spirit. "She isn't stupid one bit as you would have found if you had given her a chance. I think she can talk better than any girl I know."

ful."

The girls parted, little dreaming that Fannie long before the picnic day was over had guessed the truth, and had been the first to communicate it to Lucy, and the two had a hearty laugh at their expense, and after that the two became firm friends.

As for Grace and Lucy they formed a friendship that summer which sweetened and beautified all their after lives.

Preserved Sunshine.

Farmer Green, studied the fields along the way and estimated their probable yield this season, the girls laughed and chatted as only girls can who are out for a day's frolic.

Suddenly Louise Morton exclaimed, "O girls! I had a note from Miss Spencer just before I started, saying hat she could not be at the grove to ay." A shade of disappointment, ke a summer cloud rested for a mover it," exclaimed Bell. "You are welcome to have Lucy all to yourself and the lounge beside Aunt Ellen, "I am very tired, but I have had the loveliest afternoon." "What have you been doing?" asked her aunt, as she stroked the rippling masses of golden hair lovingly. "I have been carrying around a little 'preserved sunshine." "Well, I wouldn't fly into a passion over it," exclaimed Bell. "You are welcome to have Lucy all to yourself welcome to have Lucy all to yourself and the loveliest afternoon." "What have you been doing?" asked her aunt, as she stroked the rippling masses of golden hair lovingly. "I have been carrying around a little 'preserved sunshine." "Well, I wouldn't fly into a passion over it," exclaimed Bell. "You are welcome to have Lucy all to yourself and the loveliest afternoon." "What have you been doing?" asked her aunt, as she stroked the rippling masses of golden hair lovingly. "I have been carrying around a little 'preserved sunshine." "Well, I wouldn't fly into a passion over it," exclaimed Bell. "You are welcome to have Lucy all to yourself and the lovelies afternoon."

welcome to have Lucy all to yourself and I don't suppose your opinion will hurt Miss Counter."

"I saw a very pretty incident in a child's paper the other day. A little girl had been watching her mother "And as to our liking her because preserve fruit, and when she went out she is rich," said Edith with a toss of her head, "why that's absurd, as if one couldn't tell real style, culture, "See, mamma," she cried, 'I have some preserves, too, preserved sun-Grace was quiet during the rest of the drive thinking of her new friend, for the girls' slighting remarks had only served to deepen the affection which she had formed for Lucy. She

"The first place I went to was old began to tell me all she had to bear, but I told her that I had come to talk, had her laughing heartily; and before modern Greek, French, and some "Well, how did you like my two I left she promised me to drive to-friends?" she asked looking round morrow if the day is fair. I really felt children they have no "school read

"I am sure of it, too, my darling. read they are put at once into the You have done more than her doctors classics of their own literature, so th have been able to, if you have now before they have reached years of many that promise. Well, where did you go turity they are familiar with Home

"To Mrs. Barr's. You know her the dramatists. They do not reci children have been sick, and she has nursery rhymes, but instead learn th been sick, and she has been kept from best myths of Hellentic literature. she would be interested in hearing all "That reminds me," said Miss about the fair she worked so hard for, Spencer turning to Grace with a smile and she was. When I rose to go she "Mrs. Barkley wished me to invite said, 'My child, your visit has been a you in her name to spend next Tues- charity; I did so need a little change day with Lucy. She will send the of thought.' Her face was really quite

"On my way home I met Kate pleasure, but the others cast astonish- Wellman. She looked sad and dised glances at one another and their couraged. I asked what was wrong, dismay increased as Miss Spencer and she told me that she was making

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two girls, who is the other?" soners and Bible students of the age, and all of his scientific works are of the highest standard. On page 228, volume 7, of his work entitled, "Our Race," he writes as follows: "But, thanks be to God, there is a remedy for such as he sink to one single age."

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"Of course not," assented Edith

ence. Who could tell to what it might lead? Perhaps an invitation to the city at no very distant day. More than one secretly hoped that she might be selected as the intimate friend, and determined to make the Her father drinks. Poor Fannie is

ment to each other on their neighbors' not long in making out the two stranled the advance and having introduc best style. Lucy Stone wore a dress of simple white muslin and her hair

not to betray it, and in a short time she became the acknowledged queen of as servile a court as ever did honage to a royal princess. Had she been another than Fannie Counter, they would have pronounced her rib bons soiled, her hair untidy, and her change their names? It all came of darkness will become light.' Oh, Aunt dress out of keeping with the occasion; but who dared criticise the bank-but who dared criticise the banker's daughter, fresh from the city? Instead they determined to follow

which poured constantly from her lips, but the knowledge of this girl's wealth and position had thrown about her such a golden halo as to completely blind them to all her defects.

Alas, how many older people are blinded by the same golden glimmer.

All day these willing subjects served their chosen queen, giving her the best of everything,—the best seat, the choicest bits from the lunch baskets,

all were hers, and each strove to outdo the other in attention. Once Grace and Lucy returned, but it was quite evident their company was not desirable, and they soon went away again.

At last the day was ended and Farmer Green gathered up his party and turned his horses heads homeward. The girls had taken an affectionate leave of Fannie with many urgent in-vitations for her to visit them soon at Mapleton. Grace and Lucy had re-

turned and Mrs. Barkley coming up thanked the girls for their attention to her two charges as she termed Lucy and Fannie, and then hurried them off to her carriage. The girls were all tired but declared that it had been a delightful day.
"Isn't she charming?" said Louise, meaning of course the new acquaint-

"Such a sweet girl," said Bell.
"And such style," added Edith.

descending tone, "tell us about your ful."

"I dare say she felt at home with you," said Louise loftily. "She was doubtless embarrassed in our presence and with Fannie too, who was dressed

wondered if Lucy's people were so shine and carry it around. How very much poorer than hers? And if much brightness might be shed into a factory girl did have to work so very hard? She had refrained from men-what I could this afternoon. tioning the factory lest the subject should be unpleasant to Lucy. From Miss Vane's, for I knew fewer darker her own small resources she began places than her beautiful home, and to plan some happiness for this new few sadder ones than her luxurious friend. At last she thought of her chamber, where she sits shaded by last birthday gift, one of "Pansy's" screens from every breath of God's dear good books, she would ask Miss pure air, suffering all the maladies Spencer to take it to Lucy. She felt that come from the want of it. She

sure she would enjoy reading it. Sunday-school was over and the girls of Miss Spencer's class gathered not to listen, and in a little while I of Athens are taught ancient an around her on the way home.

"O very much," they all answered together. "We quite fell in love with Fannie,"

upon the group.

carriage after you in the morning." bright and interested. Grace blushed with surprise and

continued: "I am glad you like Fan- up her mind to give up her Sundaynie, I hope you can do her good. school class of boys. 'I do not seem Poor child, she is a good girl at heart able to control them,' she said, 'and city possessed a rare fascination. And Poor child, she is a good girl at heart able to control them, and has many good qualities, but she I think that some one else may do and has many good qualities, but she I think that some one else may do and has many good qualities, but she I think that some one else may do and has many good qualities. But she I think that some one else may do and has many good qualities. But she I think that some one else may do and has many good qualities. But she I think that some one else may do and has many good qualities. But she I think that some one else may do and has many good qualities. But she I think that some one else may do and has many good qualities.

> "Why, I thought I told you," answered Miss Spencer, "that Fannie self-willed and no one at home has fond of dress and spends all she earns with which she decks herself on all occasions. Lucy is such a contrast she has been taught that to dress sim-

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