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The Destruction of Baptist Associations

lan is now largely the rule in the state. Several evils however have greater evils I will mention:

religious effort destroys the effort business meeting, the assemblage and honor the Master's great name. work of mere committees, is a play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out.

formed, must move upon the swelling tides of devotion that sway and control the mind and heart of the body. That which has most characterized our Baptist associations in the pasts and which made them great and gave ought to guard against them. them hallowed prestige and potent now is a backward step.

gently wrought for the Master.

with the distressed feeling that noth-

which to hold a successful association. Inevitable failure will be the result.

III. The visiting brethren and the these facts are included. representatives of the boards of colleges remain but one day.

foreign brethren but one day, and a sermon on some question of doc- later lesson may present doctrines in and more simple and more Baptistic as the Centennial Anniversary of the turns the occasion over to them dur- trinal difference and dispute. This a less abstract form, and likely to in. plan is possible and practicable. But birth of Modern Missions. On that ing their stay, and to be fully and unfortunate mode of speech and con- terest more readily the minds of chil. if such is not the case, is it not best day was organized, in a private parlor irrevocably demoralized at their de ception must have risen from the fact dren. After thus getting a pleasant to give the fullest and true facts to in Kettering, England, by twelve parture. The walls of the penitentiary that many ministers rarely discuss any taste of the thing the pupils may be the people? Whenever we cannot apostolic men, a society whose fame would not hold the stampeded forces doctrine of the Bible except those better pleased to go back to the be. afford to give full information to the has filled the earth and whose blessof a Baptist association a'ter two or which are matters of dispute in their ginning and study it as a whole And people, do we not then cease to be ings have reached almost as far as the three or a half dozen representatives relations to other denominations, or teachers themselves may have a like Baptists in everything but name? I race of man extends. In Great Brit- are reduced. They need such proof the general interests and to other men of their own connection. experience -REV. JNO. A. BROADUS, write these words with the desire to ain, in Canada, in Burmah-through- tection. They deserve occasional chased for a house of worship, comvisitors have pulled out and left. Now it would be a very unworthy in Convention Teacher. These representatives of the general thing if a minister should, through interests do not intend harm to the timidity or a mistaken courtesy or association nor its work, but when spurious charity, abstain from discusspursuing such a course they do, un | ing some doctrine simply because cerwittingly, perpetrate great harm. It tain persons present or living in the gives the body no consideration. same community believe and teach Their interests alone are worthy of otherwise. But it is surely a thing to their consideration and effort, so be regretted to have people supposing when they are attended to, the rest is that a doctrinal sermon is necessarily not worth to them the time spent on a sermon about disputed doctrines. it, so they leave. The course ex-hibits an exalted opinion of self and our work and a degraded idea of the doctrines of the Bible call for judiwork of an association outside of us | cious explanation and enforcement We wheel everything into line with and application? man or set of men outside its mem bership, to dictate its order of business in such a way as to subordinate ness in such a

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Doctrine.

made in regard to doctrine, and every

eloquence which the occasion invited of atonement or repentance, we mean best. and stimulated. To dispense with it the entire body of Bible teaching upon

the agents of the boards become de- will be hard for most persons to fol. studied by ministers. But the great dently. But ought not Dr. Roby to destitute houses with comfort; made a establishments and in railroad offices moralized and go home-and that low with interest. If they would only mass of teachers are not likely to read have taken more pains in getting up thousand widowed hearts to sing for who are mere machines, and are do not know how we could have lived some other doctrine or to some duty, in preparing to teach. the discussion would not be so diffi And is it not very desirable, in fam- March 17th that the expenses of these good according to the ability which of mammon. Everything is necessarily hurried. cult nor strike the general hearer as ilies and in Sunday school classes, to boards ran up to 20 per cent last has been given! Surely the liberal Hurry begets indifference, indifference so dry. Besides, the essential and use some catechism as a textbook? year, I pursuade myself that many soul shall be made fat. spectators. It not only dwarfs it as being stated in a very simple and from the catechism a few questions to would be calculated to injure the our gifts should be bestowed: to time, but also as to character and practical way, and it is extremely im- the Bible lesson. In fact, the Inter- cause, and yet 20 per cent is much increased from \$4,419 last year to ing can bring to naught a thing so vast in its possibilities for good. We portant to give these main facts national Series always contemplated nearer the truth for both boards than that, like to hens which cannot lay ent clerks do not serve they can get \$6,776 this year, and we will be reshould hold three days or quit, and wherever they are naturally suggested such a use of questions from a cate the per cent given by Dr. R. Is it an egg but they must cackle straight, others who are anxious for the same joiced to see a similar increase during forgets that one rope girded priest connot mock the glory of the past in such by any lesson or discussion, fixing chism in addition. Various lesson worse to overstate facts than to under- give no alms but with trumpets, lose positions. This does not justify such the coming year. The meagre salafeeble style, nor betray to the world them firmly in the minds of all pupils helps for different denominations add state them? the faintness of our interest in so and hearers and by no means think some catechism questions to each Bi- I have in my hands minutes of the be like oil, which, though it swims thousands of business men in dealing to give these men who endure such missionary is a common and unintergreat a work by such manifest want ing it necessary on all occasions to ble lesson. Some schools use in this Southern Baptist Convention for the aloft when it is fallen, yet makes no with their clerks. In an important hardships for the gospel, are utterly esting man, that often his converts are

The plan of course contemplated regarded as matters of controversy. class. Where teachers or parents are 1890, 141/2 per cent; the highest for the stay of visitors and representatives | Multitudes of people, if they hear that | thus choosing for themselves, the sug. 1871, 24 4; the aderage for the twelve of all interests from the beginning to a minister preached on a certain occa- gestion may be made that is not al. | years is 17 6, while the aggregate The new departure expects the stand as a matter of course that it was sons of a catechism, because some For my part I believe a less expensive to celebrate the 2nd of October, 1892,

us while there and whirl it to the wall But how can a Sunday school teachwhen we leave. I am one of the er, or a parent teaching young chil which representatives, and therefore drea, give any interesting and helpful can thus freely speak. The associa instruction as to a Bible doctrine? tion is larger, or should be for the The great matter is, as above intitime being at least, than any repre mated, to seize the essential facts and sentative or interest he may repre fundamental conceptions involved in sent. The association should so this case, and to teach them again and esteem itself and refuse to permit any again, gradually preparing the mind Of course these influences and gen | doctrine in regard to the subject ineral interests, if properly represented volved. Thus: If you begin with H. Orchard and J. L. Waller, thor- I say to rich men, don't leave vast small sums, as well as the large, and he said he would do with the chaff? of its present facilities for imparting conduct of those around you—in the and utilized, exalt the association and expand its work, but its character expand its work expand its work, but its character and work are its prime considerations and work are its prime considerations and everything should be made to and others from Cuba who will attend to the "Two Wit the "Two Wit the store and others from Cuba who will attend to the store and others from Cuba who will be stored as the cuba who will be stored as the cuba who will att conform to and contribute to their passage quoted or what not the great the National Baptist Publishing Co., course for a man of means to be his Sunday-school in the South A beau pose of the church, you are in the the Convention, will no doubt speak you. It is your corrupt nature that success. This difficulty can be obvi- and blessed fact Christ died for us, to 1310 Olive street, St. Louis. ated by so fixing the order of business save us from our sins, and that if we as to put education and missions on turn from our sins and trust in him The demon of drink grapples with lifetime. This plan will prevent his relating to William Carey's life, has Emerson said, "When you bury posed to collect, during the Centen- matter of Uriah's wife; but, yet, he the last day. This will hold the vis iters to the close, and in order to get a good hour then we will be stimu
the last day. This will hold the vis iters to the close, and in order to get a good hour then we will be stimu
the last day. This will hold the vis iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it, will keep been specially prepared and pub iters from fighting about it is a man in his physical, civil and pub iters from fighting about it. It is a good thing to have a lated to come at the beginning and hear a few ideas except those perhaps only for some, and you can quote life; yet nothing ruins the health or light of one good deed what is the complete and varied exercise for the mark the spot, so that it can easily be fossilized in our own brain. It is a Scripture to show that he did die for saps the strength like alcohol. It is next best thing to do, and will stir up day's celebration. The programs will found again. good thing for the wisest of us to hear all in such a sense that every one who never necessary, no matter how tired some others who have money to go be furnished free, in numbers suffi-

know the pertinacity of we agents any are not saved it will be because will rebel and try yet to bend the they do not take him as their Savior associations to our convenience but It may be five years before you will Eds. Alabama Baptist: Several years ago I wrote, by re for the existence itself of the associa- think it appropriate to introduce the quest, a series of articles advocating tion. I think these bodies should be further thought involved in God's Roby's article, "Our Mission Boards a man on his deathbed to scatter his uted, or initiate their use We would ding of our associational ses resolute enough to say once and for eternal election of those who will actusions in mid-week. The arguments urged in support of the plan I considered conclusive, as they also were, apparently, with my brethren, for the Sociation."

Visitors should contribute influence

If you do not know how to do this to the cost of our boards. Of course I lieve in fads and cranks and low and old, who have not yet received

Figure 1. C. Brown, Cor. Sec., East Lake, Ala as well as be contributed to. Let us present what the youthful mind can know nothing of your state board lieve in fads and cranks and low and old, who have not yet received sprung up in connection with the plan, which now threaten to destroy the power of this time-honored institution—the Baptist association. The of the associational season. Many er in Sunday-school or day school. Of course I think his errors came manned, conservative institutions that I. Preaching has been dispensed things will detract from the meetings. You do not think it necessary in teach- from hurriedly looking at the reports are doing solid work and are supwith. The plan given by me pro- Special pains and effort will be neces- ing geography to discuss in every les in the minutes of the Southern Baptist ported by men of sense and piety, vided for preaching every day—a sary to make them successful. We son the question whether our earth Convention. Those figures are not but white sources. sermon at 11:30 o'clock, which con-cluded the morning exercises, and either a mass meeting or preaching at all go to remain three days. Have a judicious committee on program ap- questions themselves pertaining to ance of a man who had carefully in- ed in the same number of words. The new order rules preaching out pointed at the beginning and be sure some great Scripture fact or truth, we vestigated the subject; and yet he And Dr. Pearsons gives force to his No. 9 E. Lexington St., Baltimore. of the program, and thus destroys the deep tone of devotion which must brother to the third day, and then Scripture that will suffice for the prescharacterize a successful association you will be masters of the situation. ent, or in some cases treat them as pense of \$11,705, or 11.06 per cent; tributed hundreds of thousands to and which is the result only of Then with preaching and earnest now prepared to receive an attempted and that the Foreign Board collected colleges, missions, etc. How happy preaching. The devotional feature work, devotion and business will flow explanation, or can say (as we must \$184,342 at an expense of \$15,268, many would be, if some man of and feeling left out of any phase of harmoniously together, and thus the often do in other teaching) that they or 8 3 per cent. He includes in wealth would so act in regard to association will exalt its character, can understand that better when they amounts "collected" all the money Howard College! An association reduced to a mere intensify and extend its influence and usiness meeting, the assemblage and honor the Master's great name.

get older, or can affectionately urge borrowed during the year by both honor the Master's great name.

get older, or can affectionately urge borrowed during the year by both honor the Master's great name. Our business, if successfully per- Sunday-School Instruction In Bible them that are hard to answer. Interest is not a part of home expense, mentalities of almost every life! How social culture and the sacred claims of other useful articles be sent to frontier are hard to answer. Interest is not a part of home expense, and the new nation of other useful articles be sent to frontier are hard to answer. In other part of home expense, and the new nation of other useful articles be sent to frontier are hard to answer. In other part of home expense, and the new nation of other useful articles be sent to frontier are hard to answer. Two serious mistakes are often questions asked, which they have dif- year \$38,500, and the Foreign Board there is of the value of property! In the strain and tension of the times, parent or other teacher of the young this is a matter of rejoicing, as show- on call obtained \$5,889." The Home truth, above fidelity, above honor, men. Walking into a drug store in a The word "doctrine" is borrowed of the pupils, and some kind of inter- during the year was \$67,188 and the sacrifice everything within the safety the writer overheard a conversation

II. The time has been reduced ing is presented in books on theology. go through a catechism of Bible doc. Board's expenses than claimed by the conviction that riches, or the from three to two days. The plan From the nature of the case, such a trine, with pencil in hand, and care. Dr. Roby, and 6.4 for the Foreign seeking of them, is one of the most given embraced three days. One in systematic statement of a doctrine has fully mark the points in one lesson or Board. which to have the introductory sermon preached, church letters read, to ganize the association, appoint teachings of the Bible upon that sub- There would be room for reflection as each case as did he, but I refer any makes money, and it is the end of his seems that I work till a late hour on sions, and the generous aid you have in the other—a simple and single in the other in the oth committees, receive visitors and ap- ject into general statements. Hence to how far the said teacher under- one who desires to verify the state- life, and he becomes selfish and Saturday night. point messengers, receive and accept many people get the idea that Bible stands this particular subject, and ments to minutes of the Southern proud, and it works with his lower welcome, assign homes to delegates doctrine can be taught only by gener what would be the best mode of ex- Baptist Convention of 1891. Whose nature, there will be rust upon every both have to work on Sunday?" and shake hands and renew acquaintance. The second and third days to

Allow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the catbelow us at your annual be given to earnest and thorough work and preaching, and closing with all persons not trained to systematic in regard to this matter. Of course doubtless not have a copy of those to seed and not comforted, subject to The young man stated that he had

> ers as a whole, and in many cases a and have carefully looked up the per that still sounds where it lights." The other mistake lies in supposing particular teacher chooses a catechism | cent of cost for the Foreign Board that doctrines are necessarily to be apparently suited to the particular for each year. The lowest is for sion a doctrinal sermon, will under | ways best to begin with the first les- amount for home expense is \$148,854

Do I Love My Church?

BY R. I. DRAUGHON.

Answer me this question truly and I will tell you whether you love your church or not. Does its condition affect you-I mean its moral or religious condition? If this is prosperous and promising, does it give you pleasure and rejoicing? If not in good condition, and seemingly retrograding, does it grieve and give you pain? Or do you view these things with indifference? If you are indifferent as to the religious or spiritual condition of your brethren and the success of the gospel as delivered from your pastor among your people, Chicago, where he accumulated a blessed cause. tige may be, it is clear that you do

As to Our Boards.

cal truths and personal duties because part of running expenses the interest some questions may be asked about paid on borrowed money. If the unadulterated, goes into the instructural cumulation of gain. The demands of 2. "That boxes of clothing and Teachers are often perplexed and then where shall we place it? The much there is of avarice! In other family and church are made subservisometimes disheartened by the many Home Board borrowed during the words, what an inordinate estimate ent to the clamor for money getting. ficulty in answering, but on the whole, "on time loans, \$63.000," and "loans How do men, seeking it, put it above no class suffers more than our young ing some mental alertness on the part Board's income from other sources and above purity! How do men city in South Alabama some time ago, influence with the people, has been from the Latin, and simply means est in the subjects involved. Doubt- expenses \$12,003, or 17.86 per cent. of law for the sake of that conspicuity, between two young men. It was Sunthe preaching. Great sermons were teaching. We commonly use it to less some teachers unwisely encour- and the Foreign Board's income that power and those satisfactions day evening. preached from day to day and the denote any complete or systematized age such questions, and others un including borrowed money was which are supposed to reside in vast multitudes were swayed by the teaching upon some subject. Thus wisely repress it, and here, as every- \$113,522, and the expense, including riches! I do not diminish the value to night? power of the truth and the superior when we speak of the Bible doctrine where, we must simply try to do our the cost of candidates going to Rich of riches in any whit; I appreciate, Any Sunday school teacher or pa- 14 7 per cent. of the whole. This is measure, the whole purpose of God that subject, and this body of teach- rent might find it well worth while to 68 per cent more for the Home in conferring them upon men; I have

the consciousness of having intelli- thinking. A good many ministers it would be still more profitable to read minutes, and have perhaps already forces outside of himself, subject to not been within a church for three clothing and other valuable articles to who drained his drinking horn, and, ently wrought for the Master.

The new departure has reduced the a certain doctrine of the Bible, they as Dagg's "Manual of Theology, or made appeals based on them. No watching as a greediness, subject to men is not restricted to drug stores, ganize and the other in which to hear sive and systematic view, and this one of the more elaborate works seeing that the writer speaks so confi- Another hash: "Filled a thousand are many clerks in banks, dry goods

fully carried forward.

May God graciously bless and guide us all in all things. Fraternally,

G. P. BOSTICK. Chefoo, China, 1892.

Rays From Recent Reading.

Some seventy years ago D. K.

large share of his property in his own ly illustrated with a series of pictures

topic discussed it would be difficult to find more wisdom express-

mond to meet the Board, \$16,786, or not as he does, but in my own church," important departments in the divine

belittles the occasion in our own fundamental facts involved in any This can be done in connection with would have already arisen to correct The famous Robert Hall lets fall circumstances there are dozens of those who receive. The board is overcome this mass of blackness. mind and specially in the minds of great Bible doctrine usually admit of the International Lessons by taking such obviously incorrect figures, that this ray upon the manner in which

J. J. TAYLOR. Mobile, Ala.

Centennial Children's Day.

The Baptists of the world propose and only desiring to see the cause of South will observe it in a great con-Christ prosper and the cause of mis vention in Louisville, Ky., and the sions more intelligently and success | Centennial Committee propose to render it forever memorable in the history of the Baptist Sunday-schools of the South by making it the "Children's Day of Centennial Offering." Let no make this a great day in missionaly work; and to this end we earnestly appeal to every Sunday-school superintendent and teacher in the entire South, we weigh the following considerations: If we are go-Pearsons was born in Vermont. In ing to make this Centennial year a early life he was thrown upon his success; if the cause of missions is to

other people say a few things occasionally, even if our pent up wisdom is straining for vent continually. I death is sufficient to save all, and if when he is a total abstainer.

Of men Christ said, "Compel them to express it is one of his first desires; to every Sunday school in the South to spread it, his dearest privilege.—
is straining for vent continually. I death is sufficient to save all, and if when he is a total abstainer.

Of men Christ said, "Compel them to come," but of little children he houses of worship. In Oklahoma few to spread it, his dearest privilege.—
is and do likewise."

Of men Christ said, "Compel them to come," but of little children he is a total abstainer.

Raynal.

it when acquired is another science, tennial collection for Home and Forand the latter should be carefully eign Missions on October 2nd, (or studied by the possessor of wealth other convenient day) or will press DEAR BRETHREN-I have read Dr. before he divides his property. For the Chapel Cards previously distrib-

We confidently believe that a very large sum will be gathered into the treasury of the Lord by the general

observance of this day.

The Centennial Chapel Cards are free, so are the Certificates, Circulars and Leaflets, "Annie's Bricks" and "Miss Keziah and her Tracts," and with the Centennial Children's Day Program, can be had by application to Maryland Baptist Mission Rooms, T. H. PRITCHARD, for the Centennial Committee.

A Plea for Our Young Men. In a period like this and in a coun-

And here is another ray reflecting tion to make everything tributary to (through the Board) for the support of commercialism. Forgetful of every "How much selfishness, pure and thing else, men do not neglect the ac- frontier and elsewhere."

"George, are you going to church "Church! I have quit going to

"Why?" "Because I never have time." "Do you not go when you are not

engaged on Sunday?" "No, because I'm too tired. My

"Well, but here's Joe. Do you

present a certain portion of a great such works, and even where they do these figures for the thousands who joy; clothed, fed and educated a thou- manipulated as such. This is true had it not been for the timely aid of ing has been done, or just half done. doctrine, or a single aspect of it, or not use a catechism in teaching they will have no other source of informal sand indigent children; in a word, not of one city alone, but of every the Woman's Missionary Union. God Two days is too short a period in exhibit the doctrine in relation to might use it with considerable profit tion on this subject? If any one followed Jesus in the pathway of city. Thousands of our youths are bless those sisters, they seemed to should have stated in your paper of benevolence, going about and doing thus being sacrificed upon the altars know precisely what we needed." missionaries, and behind them the

> for if clerks refuse to serve under such | blessing alike those who give and others ready to take their places. The premises are faulty, from which

their thanks with God. Alms should extreme exactions at the hands of ries the board has hitherto been able another Ireland. He finds that the state the general doctrine in which way a catechism selected by the teach. twelve years 1871, 1880-83, 85-91 noise in the falling; not like water, sense the class of population represented by the young men employed with such comforts as they ought to quent, and that his methods have apin business are unfortunate in this; have. They furnish only enough to parently little relation to the ends they are dependent. Many of them meet their bare necessities. It our most to be desired. And so he eats are solely reliant upon their annual Baptist women throughout the South the missionary's bread as a god from stipends to sustain widowed mothers could turn in this direction a part of Olympus might sup with mortals, acand sisters and orphaned children. the money they so freely contrib cepts his suggestions as to routes, and According to the simplest principle of ute to the Lord's work, we are sure fills his note book with borrowed inright, it is an imposition to take ad- such an offering would be well pleas formation which appears in his printvantages of such a class upon the plea ing to Him who said, "I was hungry ed pages as original observations, and already quoted.

A more philanthropic sense should our youths should be protected from the servitude to which many of them embitters life at its fountain and practically ostracises a large and important element of our society. -B. F. RILEY, in Age-Herald.

Am I in The Church? BY R. I. DRAUGHON.

own resources. He worked at any- be moved forward permanently, we you are doing. If you are only a Catholic population, as the opening thing that offered; saved his money; must reach and interest the young, professor, and living as the world, of this school. The gift of \$500 by went to college; graduated in med teaching them the facts of missions, and doing nothing, your name is in an unknown contributor for its beneicine. Bye and bye he went to and inducing them to give to this the church, but you are not. The fit, corroborates this testimony. Those church is "a spiritual building," made | who best understand the feelings of and worldly aspirations for its pres-tige may be, it is clear that you do for Rich Patients," in which among ally than any single instrumentality, the church. You may, indeed, be made entirely self-supporting. To that we are sinners; and our moral good to those that get it, being more venient opportunity of appealing to for Christ said he would "purge his the city, and this will demand an in- look at it in others. Do you love or Baptists not Protestants. By G. often a curse than a blessing. Hence all classes, and of gathering up the floor;" and don't you recollect what crease of teachers and an enlargement hate sin as you see it in the lives and own administrator and to dispose of a tiful Centennial Program, handsome church—if not, it is only your name! to you about this school.

Central Committee

On Woman's Work for Missions and in th MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres.,

PRAYER CARD-AUGUST.

Home Board.—"Go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee." Missionaries, 365; baptisms, 5,274: Sunday-schools organized, 342; teachers and pupils, 17,785; churches constituted, 179; houses of worship built, 30. Receipts of Home Board, \$34,871.19. Study Topics.—Needs of each state in the Home field. Relation of Home to State Missions and vice versa. Maintenance of missionaries. Frontier missions. America for Christ, or for Romanism and infidelity? Chapel building.

Recommendations of the Home Board to the Woman's Missionary Union, S. B. C., Adopted at Atlanta, May, 1892, as basis of Home Mission work for the present conventional year.

1. "That Woman's Mission Society like ours, there is a great tempta- ties make moneyed contributions missionaries and their families on the

> ber of boxes sent last year, 122. Empire there is not a city which does Value, \$6,776 44.

> 3. "That Woman's Mission Societies and Bands assist in collecting the education for both sexes. Western Centennial offering of \$125,000, to be medical science has, through missions, expended in chapel building."

girls (boarding and day school) now able to the people. In Burma whole thoroughly established, continue to races have been redeemed from semireceive the aid of Woman's Mission Societies. Support of a boarding scholar, \$120 per year."

Board more fully explains the purport of cannibalism into a peaceful and orof the recommendations:

DEAR SISTERS - We are deeply slightest relation to the success of a grateful to you for the interest you missionary. He goes to a nation with have taken in the work of Home Mis- a Bible in one hand and a catechism given to it. Year by year we have figure, less than a drop in the ocean; seen and felt your increasing help, but he sinks into the depths only to Allow us at your annual meeting this reappear in some other form; the cathelp in our work for the coming year. true national life. He seems to be 1. Your work of sending boxes of doing little, but, like the Norse god

letter from one of those you have aided, in which are these words, "I We are sure you will continue this great, black mass of untouched hea-There is no redress for this class, help which has been twice blessed, gratified to see that the value of the boxes sent to these missionaries has ing that a thing which is so near nothinadequate to supply their families chiefly retainers, that relapses are fre-

and ye led me." Nowhere are there goes away damning the cause with more fruitful fields or larger returns control those employing young men. for our sowing than those where our public sentiment should demand that frontier missionaries labor. frontier missionaries labor.

2 The Cuban School for girls is now thoroughly established. It is occupying a part of the building purget the attention of the brethren out the world this day will be com- seasons of recreation. They deserve prising a space about 25 feet wide by those of men who thoroughly understand the subject. But the most conmore generally drawn to this subject memorated. The Baptists of the such consideration as will not exclude 120 long, two stories high, and has fident critic of missions is the statistithem from the ordinary privileges en- good facilities for instruction for not cian, who demolishes them by a sum joyed by other classes of young men. less than 100 pupils, with dormitory, For such a course hardens the ten- dining room and culinary department increases at such a ratio, converts at derer instincts of young manhood, for the 25 girls it is proposed to sup such a ratio, and the latter can never port while acquiring their education Bro. J. S. Paine, of Boston, a Bap overtake the former. He deems him-

> has thorough knowledge of our work not worship at Stonehenge instead of there, says in a letter to us that nothing we have done in Havana has so difficult thing to learn that human much advanced our cause in the esti- progress is not determined by a law This depends altogether upon what mation of the people of Havana, and of numerical ratio. - DR. MUNGER, in you are, how you are living and what especially of the classes of the non-

are more than a thousand churches

which to worship, and they are compelled to use school houses and private dwellings in winter, while the groves "God's first temples" furnish them places of meeting in summer.

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We should be glad for our sisters to enter heartily into this movement. Already an admirable plan has been adopted and placed in the hand of your board for execution. The good work is begun, and we hope for a liberal part of the sum to be raised from our Ladies' Societies, and the Sundayschools of our churches.

Your brother in Christ, I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Secretary.

Timely Words.

WORK OF THE MISSIONARY He is building better than he knows The surprising thing about modern as well as ancient missions is that the results are so immensely disproportionate to the causes. A heavybrowed, stout limbed Scotch missionary threads his way year after year up and down the forests and rivers of Central Africa, and dies in one of its swamps. His theology? Who knows made none, but he sensibly checked the slave trade, the greatest and most inhuman of modern evils. A missionary college is built on the banks of not feel the uplifting influence of missions in many ways, and especially in 4. "That the Cuban School for been introduced into nearly all the savagery. In the Fiji Islands and New Zealand the entire population The following letter from the Home missions, been lifted from the depths derly civilization. The number of To the Woman's Missionary Union: - converts and churches bears but the

our frontier missionaries has brought lot the sea was narrowed, he often help and sunshine to many homes. finds himself in the midst of results

THE CRITICS OF MISSIONS. The most persistent critics are the former make the journey of the world, and finding in every port a handful of thenism, not unnaturally infer that this speck of whiteness can never What reason has the tourist for believand real as Asiatic Buddhism? He verted England, another Germany, faint praise of the worthy man's zeal. those of the British governors of India, the ministers to Turkey, and the admirals of Pacific squadrons; that is, the opinions of casual observers with

tist brother who visits Havana every year, usually spending several weeks why the basilicas of Rome became in the winter in that city, and who churches, or why England does Westminster. It would seem to be a

in arithmetic: the heathen population

Do I Hate Sin? BY R. I. DRAUGHON.

loves it-not you. David perpe-3. It is known to you that it is pro- trated great sin against God in the

within the territory of the Southern | Thought is the first faculty of man;

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to the World's Fair.

LET every church give something to the special Centennial Fund. Sure ly there is not a Baptist, nor a Baptist church, that will not come up nobly to the great work before us.

DR. RILEY is encouraged with the outlook for Howard College. Young men of Alabama can't invest money to better advantage than by putting it in a three or four years course at the day-schools remain at the present

A BELOVED brother in North Alabama, who admitted that he had seen little of the ALABAMA BAPTIST for two or three years, complains that we neglect North Alabama. He is like some others who criticise the paper.

A BASE-BALL player refused to play on Sunday, and because of that he is called Sunday. The Age-Herald says he is the son of a Baptist preacher. That is an additional encouragement for preachers to be faithful in training their sons

wedded to annual calls.

Don't let your daughter go to any school that happens to offer cheap association, it will never be heard. rates. The Judson Female Institute True the "home talent" may now and is run as cheaply as any first class col then be a little jagged in a speech, lege can be maintained. Your girls somewhat belated in thought, and a get what they pay for. Write Dr. Averett for a catalogue.

PARENTS want for their children a real sprightly paper, yet one filled with thoughts calculated to elevate the mind and life of the child. Send This is right in itself and will be best will supply for the church. to Dr. J. M. Frost, Secretary, Nashville, Tenn., and have him send you samples of Kind Words and the Child's talk. If they go to represent some-Gem. The August numbers should thing, let them stick to their business. have a wide reading.

THE Convention Teacher for Auty to speak. Let the speech of the gust opens the feast with an inspiring little poem, "Live for Something." That sentiment is the real keynote to talent that it must be polite to the the entire magazine. Here are the visiting brother and not be so rude as subjects talked about: "Centennial to drive him away. Chapel Cards," "Nothing or Some thing - which?" "A Foundation Without a Building," "Sunday-school Instruction in Bible Doctrine," and dozens of other practical subjects.

THE Sunday-school cause is on rising ground in Alabama. Despite the hot political times we've had (public that Philip was immersed also. It is will be crowded to its utmost next nezzar, nor the lion's den of Darius, rapidly. The interest deepened. In and opposes missions, or who refuses every day in the week, except Sun. the margin of a spring or pool, and day), our Sunday-school conventions have been well attended. Almost every county has its convention and horse "down into the water," and "up some have Baptist and Methodist organizations in addition. This earnestness means that Christians are being made to feel more fully that the going "down into the water"? Why youth of our land need, above all else, not just "throw" a little water "up" to know the truth of God's Word.

Our representative is off for the Selma, ers and other Pedo-Baptists in the Mobile, Bethlehem and Bethel. Let latter day "go down into the water" every subscriber go prepared to renew with the candidate in order to pour his subscription. And let all who are or sprinkle? Surely if they believe not taking the paper subscribe the above teaching, they ought to ing corn, clover, hay, horses, hogs after the temporal necessities for a year. No investment you can practice what they preach. make will begin to pay so great a div- Now, friend, come out to a "bap idend. Brethren, we want to make tizing" some time, and see the (Bapadditional improvements on the pa- tist) preacher go "down into the waper this fall and winter and can do it ter" with the candidate, where the if the brethren will come to our res- ordinance is administered according cue. For one season suppose every to New Testament teaching, and see body cease to criticise the paper and if the preacher "immerses" himself and come a hundred miles to hear the will say that Union church, Wash- physiology and hygiene, civics and put in a little honest work for it; it with the candidate. will pay better all round.

WE will send the ALABAMA BAPTIST stood in the margin of a spring or to any new subscriber from the time pool, and that Philip performed the the money is received until the close ceremony by sprinkling or affusion." morning sermon was from the text, of 1892, for fifty cents. Orders should If it is "so easy to believe," why so "The God of heaven, he will prosper Thursday morning. The South bound ships in the Nashville Peabody Norpersons, not regular subscribers, will the "country boy" and "his horse"? see this notice; hence we ask all We can't see for our life the necessity gate." friends of the paper to call the atten- of going "down into the water," extion of everybody to it at once. Every cept for the purpose of immersing the First Baptist church, Dr. J. C. Hiden come. Baptist knows that his church would candidate. It is not at all "easy to bebe stronger if the Alabama Baptist lieve that the two stood in the margin were in every family. For the sake of a spring or pool."

It is the Christian's Privilege, The same of the Christian's Privilege, The same in the city of New York, dealing out their potent teacher in the school of Christ, in court their potent teacher in the school of Christ, in court their potent teacher in the school of Christ, in court their potent teacher in the school of Christ, in court their potentials. We closed a good meeting at Steep Creek on last Friday. The church sand in the city of New York, dealing out their potentials. We closed a good meeting at Steep Creek on last Friday. The church sand in the city of New York, dealing out their potentials. ask your neighbor to give you fifty cents to send for the paper for him tuntil the close of the year, and then try and see if you cannot get him to renew for 1893. Many a church was a "coal of fire from the altar." the new church was composed of fourteen members from Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members from Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members from Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was composed of fourteen members form Bethany in the new church was a "coal of fire from the altar."

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THE Baptists of Mississippi have voted to move their college to Meridian. That city gave \$50,000 in money and thirty acres of land. The property at Clinton will be used as a high grade academy by the Central Association. We learn that while considerable opposition was manifested, yet everybody is satisfied and will work in

We do not say that Representative Watson, of Georgia, never errs in his statements, but we do say that he fights and fights well to maintain them. He evidently has the courage of his convictions. The leader of so small a number in the House, and yet one of the most influential members. We do not suppose that Mr. W. claims that he is all that he ought to be. There is one fact, however, that we must not overlook: When he says that members of Congress get drunk, he sticks to it. We presume he uses Congress appropriates \$2,500,000 his eyes and can tell a drunk man when he sees him.

> ALABAMA has a white population of 330,796; Baptist membership, 101,065, which is about one out of eight; number of associations, 71; number of churches, 1,539; number of Sundayschools, 606; churches without Sunday schools, 933;officers and teachers, 2,975; number of scholars, 27,752. Brethren, it won't do to let our Sunnumber. Just think of it; 1,539 churches and 606 Sunday schools! churches without Sunday schools, 933! and only about one fourth as many in attendance at Sunday-school as we have in membership! Talk about these things at the associations and in your centennial meetings, and let us improve upon the past.

DR. W. E. HATCHER always says ensible things. The following advice is as good for Alabama as for in East Alabama. Maryland:

And now let us say to the "visiting Rev. H. H. Shell recently. Bro. S. brother" that he must be very quiet is encouraged with the outlook for testimony to his energy and worth. THE Texas Baptist Standard says: at the associations this summer. He Palmetto Street church, Mobile. "If you haven't confidence enough in of his welcome, nor fancy that he has the piety, intelligence and honesty of all the wisdom of the earth. He may a preacher to call him for an indefinite be a man of high degree and much period, better not call him at all." admired, but there are men in the as-Think of that, brethren who seem sociation who have their views and wish to express them. Let them have a chance. Do not shut the "home tal ent" out. It never goes abroad and \$1, we could open the doors of a Will some one having the minutes of revived, souls were converted, differ for thy possession." This is the promtrifle snappish in manners. It may stampede the crowd and make the old brethren long for fresh air. It may get the sisters to talking and give the moderator a lot of trouble to keep order in the house. No matter about for all parties. To those who simply go to "see the brethren," we say let them do their seeing and let others Never speak on any subject until the home leaders have had an opportuni-

> In their expositions of Acts 8:38, 39, the editors of certain Methodist Sunday-school publications (see Lesson xi. Sept. 11) have the following:

visiting brother be short and when he

gets through, let him quit at once.

Meanwhile let us whisper to the home

38-39. "They went both down into the water," etc. But this does not day. He gives encouraging reports gether make lukewarm Christians. necessarily imply that the eunuch was of his school. If he meets with the But there are always some whom orphans and rented a house for their lieve any man or woman is a Chrisimmersed. If it does then it implies success that he deserves, his school neither the firey furnace of Nebuchadthat Philip performed the ceremony by sprinkling or affusion. Every country boy has often ridden his out of the water," without immersing

Say, friend, what was the use of on the eunuch? Why not just grab a bush and sprinkle a little water "at" THE associational season is on us. the eunuch? Do the Methodist preach. him as he enters on his new field.

You are mistaken, again, about i being "easy to believe that the two

FIELD NOTES.

Selma church gives \$850 to the Tuscaloosa church will give \$250 the centennial. Gadsden church will give \$250 to

he centennial fund. Huntsville church gives \$250 to he centennial fund.

Rev. J. W. Stewart is conducting a neeting at Wallace. First Baptist church of Troy gives

800 to the centennial fund. Danville church will give at least

30 as a centennial offering. The Birmingham churches will give Baptist. 1,000 to the centennial fund.

Bro. Lawless, of Marion, is off vacation to his Virginia relatives. Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs will preach in Camden, N. J., August 14th and

Howard students, is putting in good work this summer.

Bro. and sister L. H. Crumpler, of Sylacauga, have our sympathies in the death of their daughter.

Rev. J. S. Dill has resigned the pastorate at Los Angeles, Cal. Now s Alabama's chance to secure him. Bro. Geo. W. Townsend, of the West Montgomery, is taking a short vacation after a year of hard labor.

held a successful meeting at Mt. cipals of the Huntsville Male Acad-Hope church, near Camden, the last emy: "We know these gentlemen. week in July.

sermon at the centennial meeting at Verbena will be, "Bible Authority for Missions." Pastor Hale's church, the South

side, has given him a month's vaca tion and made up a purse to send him to Denver, Col.

speaks in the highest terms of Rev. Wm. I. Feazell, who is now visiting The writer had a few words with

While we have determined to raise the centennial fund, and send out one at Syllacauga, at our last regular politics would interfere, but not true;

the home for the orphans of our own If all the members of our churches

The Adams Street Baptist church welcomes Bro. Willis Chandler into their membership. He goes from the First to Adams Street because duty points the way.

on Tuesday morning last on a vaca- severe heat of the weather, and rain, in our history.

G. R. Farnham, to the Evergreen Sunday-school: What the church needs to-day more than anything else is men, men upright and downright;

and right all the time. All delegates desiring to attend the Shelby Baptist association, which meets with Shelby Baptist church, on Wednesday before the 1st Sunday in September, will please notify J.

Averyt, Shelby, Ala., at once. Willis, of Florida. They will regret for you and all other brethren. deeply to hear of his death. He died ly 21st, at Williston, Fla. A faithul man has gone to his reward.

Col. J. T. Murfee, of the M. M. ... Marion, called in to see us Mon-

Bro. Hanson, writing to the Mobile Baptist Union about his meeting at Daphne, says: "Bro. Cahall did some very good preaching for one so young and we hope that he may have a long and useful life before him, and may he do good work for the Master."

The new pastor of Parker Memorial church, Anniston, has been content to be a bachelor until he saw the beautiful pastorium, and now news Mary, the Magdalene. He exoncomes that he is to bring a wife with We congratulate our brother in ad

and cows. He feels satisfied to de- kingdom. But this is not the vote his life to farming. He is trying the intensive system and is well

One of our members was so anxious for his son to attend the series of meetings now in progress that he tel-

preached his closing sermon. A very Sidney Catts: We closed a good New Harmony, was organized in reach the Pagan woman and her chil-

The Selma church is now mourning over the death of Bro. James H. ot Dallas county and Selma for more over the state. than fifty years, and was highly esteemed for his Christian character. pastor how he "kept books with the ly by every unsaved man and woman. Rev. J. J. Haygood, one of the He left a large family and hosts of Lord." The tenth of all he made he friends to mourn his departure. The scrupulously put down to the credit bereaved have our sympathies.

C. W. O'Hara, Columbiana, Ala., August 8: Still the good work continues at Shelby. Received yesterday esy success in business, and as a Chris-A centennial meeting will be held two by letter and three by baptism at Verbena, August 29-31. Read the previous meeting— program and be sure to go, making twenty-one in all. In viiting from house to house I find that family has felt the influence of the meeting. The most thorough and deepest work I think I ever witnessed. The Lord be praised.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Taylor has the folowing kind words to say about breth-Brethren Huckabee and Powell ren Puryear and Wiatt, the new prin-They were educated at Richmond The subject of Rev. W. M. Harris' College, the University of Virginia, and the University of Leipsic. They are in every way competent to the work they have undertaken. And we wish them great success."

We have on our table, from the Alabama Printing Company, a neat pamphlet, "Manual of the Bethsaida Baptist Church of Christ," (Furman, Rev. J. T. S. Park, of Texas, Ala.,) containing church covenant, articles of faith, alphabetical list of members, church history, by-laws, etc., etc. This helpful hand book, compiled for the church by the pas tor, Rev. W. D. Gay, adds another

was licensed to preach by our church on July 28th. We were afraid that hundred missionarsie, let us not forget meeting in July. Ten or twelve all became deeply interested in the members have been added by letter Master's work, interest increased, please send me a copy?

was held with Indian Creek church, Butler county, including the 4th Sunday and closing the 5th Sunday in tian become as zealous in the cause of hands unto God, and the isles of the Dr. Eiger, of the First church, left by baptism. Notwithstanding the we will be more successful than ever to God! Who can doubt this greatest tion trip of about two months. Dur-ing his absence Rev. W. D. Hubbard congregations were good possible will supply for the church. the beginning. God be thanked for Hale, Bibb, Jefferson and Blount, will

G. W. Granade, Frankville, July 31: and outright and inright and alright Union church, Washington county, of Oneonta have very generously of this account, so be sure and be with sible. In addition to the above inbefore the commencement of the asso. and take an active part. State Super-Our readers have often read with ciation, and notify me of the same in intendent Harris, Ex State Superingleasure from the pen of Rev. Paul time, we will have conveyance there tendent Palmer, Dr. B. F. Riley, and

> R. M. Hunter, Jasper, Aug. 3 North River centennial meeting held last week at Day's Gap was a success. notwithstanding hot weather, hot politics and cold religion-these tois raising up men and planting in Soon a larger house was needed. In the church or the Christian who heeds them the blessed spirit of missions. August, 1888, seventeen years from not the universal commission of Christ lecture on church history that was been cared for in this Christian home; instructive and strengthening to Bap. 358 from the country, 171 from the fore us, because it still involves the tists. I predict for this young man a city; of this number 344 are girls, 185 conversion of two thirds of the earth. bright and useful future. Collection boys; 224 of this number have been The population of the earth is fifteen

or state missions, \$16.65. On last Sunday Rev. A. J. Dickinson, of Selma, preached a clear and forcible sermon on the character of erated his subject from the charge that she was Mary, the sinner, as some have asserted. The character of Mary, of Magdel, was contrasted One of the best farmers we met on with the sweet and refined Mary of the higher type of heart worship.

apned him to leave his business August 3: As pastor of this church, bers, reading and language, history, On Sunday morning last in the Station, on Thursday, for all who will Graham, Conductor, Talladega, Ala.

and eight by experience. One of the temple and of that remarkable prayer recently held at Sprague Junction, number is a gentleman who has been recorded in 1st Kings. He told of

That bespeaks for the church religious at our church in this place, notwithntosperity."

We have had a most glorious season at our church in this place, notwithance of the parents in the Sabbath. The parents in the Sabbath the president, nor any representative copy.

Address Ford's Christian Re-Help your pastor. There are many when we began; we continued nine school, He was glad to learn that of that school, authority to use my pository, Laclede Building, St. Louis. ways you can do this if you will think. days; baptized eighteen happy con-We mention only one. Help him to verts, restored one, received by letter ent and that the parents of the chilpreach. When you see any good one. During the meeting there was dren had identified themselves thing in a newspaper that you think a great political gathering, but it already, making a large Bible class of would do for an illustration, send it to seemed not to affect our congregation adults. The Doctor also gave us him. Spurgeon's members greatly at all. The Holy Spirit richly man- another faithful gospel sermon in the aided him in this way. He will ap ifested himself in our midst daily. preciate your efforts - Birmingham All who attended expressed themselves as greatly benefited. I wish my brethren to rejoice in the victory which God hath granted to me and to enquire, "What must we do to be Burns, who died July 21st. He was his people at this place. May the saved?"-O. R. G. 85 years old. He had been a citizen Lord graciously revive his work all

> A young man recently showed his of the Lord. Nine tenths were his own, except when he desired to make a thank offering to God. We prophshould not stop at a tenth. We know of a brother who gives a tenth of all his salary to missions this year, beside all his other liberal contributions. You owe men, but then you owe God also. - Birmingham Baptist.

At Berney's Station, on A. M. railroad, six miles from Talladega, on the 5th Sabbath, we dedicated a house of worship for Mt. Ida church. The members of this young and growing church, with the friends who aided them, are worthy of high commendation, not alone for their generous zeal in building the house just dedicated, but especially for their noble courage in erecting it on the ruins of a former building consumed by fire at the hand of some vile in cendiary. Our brother, Rev. J. M. Solly, deserves especial mention as the leading factor in the origin, support (largely), and pastoral services of this church. Grace, mercy, and peace be multiplied. - W. Wilkes.

J. C. Gilmer, Argo, Ala: I closed W. Wilkes: Bro. H. C. Morgan a meeting of eight days at Mt. Olive

A Congressional Teachers' Institute a the 9th Congressional District. composed of the counties of Perry, be held at Oneonta, Ala, beginning Monday, August 15th, and ending The Antioch association meets with Friday, 19th, 1892. The good people on Friday before the 3rd Sunday in fered to entertain free of charge all August, as you know, and the church | who will attend, and we earnestly rewants and expects you to be with us. | quest all teachers within the counties Our time of meeting was changed on above mentioned to be present if posus. If you will be at Carson Station, structors named on the program, we on the M. & B. road, on Thursday will have others who will be present Prof. G. W. Macon, will address the institute and public generally on different nights during the week. Everybody invited .- J. A. Liner, Conductor.

The Orphans' Home of Louisville, Baptist sister took charge of three send them the gospel?" I do not becan turn from the path of duty. God May, 1870, a better house was rented. to give or to go in missions. Woe to Bro. J. C. Bernard gave a blackboard the beginning, 529 children have "Go teach all nations." under six years of age; 225 have been hundred millions. One thousand legally adopted into good families; million are still in a general state of 224 have been apprenticed to good heathendom. About five hundred matron. They did not attempt great | One half of the five hundred millions things, but quietly, humbly and trust- are not converted. ingly did the Lord's work, and he blessed it - Ford's Repository.

A congressional institute will be our late North Alabama trip was Bro. Bethany, showing the first to be the held at Talladega, Ala., Monday Au Frank Orr, of Danville. He is rais- more practical and inclined to look gust 22 to Saturday, 27, 1892. This type of Christianity. The paracher teachers of the fourth congressional honors and encourages all of the successors to Mary the Magdalene, but Talladega are especially requested to insists that they add to hand worship attend. The following subjects will be treated in outline lectures every Wm. A. Parker, Thomasville, Ala., day: Orthography, geography, num sermons. Oh! that all parents were ington county, would be glad to have pedagogics. Supt J. B. Graham will as anxious for their children's salvation!—Birmingham Baptist.

you attend Antioch association, be in charge, assisted by Supts H
tion!—Birmingham Baptist.

C. Gilbert, J. W. Morgan and Probefore the third Sunday in this month, fessors G. W. Macon and J. A. Liner Bro. Clopton closed his work as If you can do so, write Bro. Geo. W. Come prepared to take notes and outpastor of Clay Street church, Rich- Granade, Frankville, Ala., at once, lines. There will be two evening meetmond, the last Sabbath in July. The and conveyance will meet you at ings devoted to educational addresses us; therefore we his servants will arise train will arrive there about 8 a. m. mal School. Applicants will be ex and build." At night the text was, Write Bro. G. without delay and in- amined Thursday, 25th of August. "Strive to enter in at the straight invite brethren generally. Convey. Send in your names immediately. For ance will be furnished at Carson any further information address J. B.

large congregation was present, there being no services in the other city churches. The sermon was a great one and the preacher received the one and the preacher received the one and the preacher received the new church was composed of ganization into the mission work has of not less than one hundred thousands. The church being at Steep Creek on last Friday. The church got the church building was completed last week and the new church was composed of ganization into the mission work has of not less than one hundred thousands. his servants. One joined by letter tory of the dedication of Solomon's come. -St. Paul.

aister W. V. Bell, of Ada, says: a Roman Catholic for a long time. what it would take to make the "We enjoyed a good revival; and Our meeting begins at Fort Deposit church prosperous and of value to the besides two conversions, about every on the second Sunday in this month. settlement. He said that family worscribed for the Alabama Baptist.

W. J. D. Upshaw, Eclectic, Aug 4: snip was the secret of all power in any church, which he urged most reference, when soliciting patronage from Paprists. I have never given evening from Peter's words on the

> THE following from the Mobile Baptist Union should be read careful-It is an awful truth that men, women, boys and girls are dying as they lived. Unsaved reader, how are you living? "The notorious French anarchist,

Ravachol, was executed last Monday tian to this young man. None of for the murder of an old man. He us should give less than a tenth of our died as he had lived, blaspheming regross income to the Lord. Less than ligion and refusing its ministrations."

this the Bible calls "robbing God." So says one of our exchanges. But Often there are occasions when we we fail to see anything remarkable in the announcement. A French murderer deserves execution as much as any other murderer, and that he was ity for missions. an anarchist neither mitigates nor enhances the crime for which he paid the penalty. As to his dying as he J. G. Harris. lived, most men do the same. We have very little confidence in gallows religion and death-bed repentance. There are thousands dying as they lived, godless, christless, impenitent; and they are quietly entering into the W. Hare. same banishment from God which Ravachol entered with blasphemous demonstrations. As for his refusing the ministrations of religion, we suppose the writer means that Ravachol did not have a minister mount the scaffold with him: and in this the noted anarchist, knowing that no human creature could help him die. seems to have been wiser than some better men.

> The Greatest Issue, BY G. A. LOFTON, D. D.

The missionary work involves the every service. greatest issue in the world.

to this church at the last two meet- congregations grew larger, the house ment of the greatest prophecy ever re-1. Because it involves the fulfillings. Much sickness, typhoid fever, was not large enough to hold them. vealed. "Ask of me, and I will give and several deaths have marked the The Lord visited us with seasons of thee the heathen for an inheritance, would contribute the small sum of history of the last three months here. rejoicings. The church was greatly and the uttermost parts of the earth ences that existed between brethren ise of God to Christ; and upon this 1892. were wiped out by the visitation of promise we base all our hopes for the R. M. Burt: A precious meeting the Holy Spirit, the rough ways were universal conquest of the world for thereby made smooth, and crooked Christ. Even dark Ethiopia is repreways made straight. Let every Chris- sented, finally, as stretching forth her July, resulting in twelve accessions Christ as some were in politics and ocean are represented as giving praise promise of God, especially in the light of modern missions? How marvel-

> 2 This is the greatest issue, because it involves obedience to the greatest command ever given. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." "Go teach all nations." This universal commis sion implies the universal want of the human race; and it implies the universal duty of God's people. There is not an exception to the race in need of Christ, and there is not an exception to the Christian in duty. Woe to the man or the woman in God's church who hears the "Macedonian cry" and won't "come over and help us." An anti-mission church is an anti-Christian lie; and an anti-Christian spirit in the light of the gospel is the best evidence of an anti-Christian delusion. The question is often asked: "Can the heathen be saved without Christ?" The question is more ap Cy.-June 30th, 1869, a consecrated propriate: "Can I be saved if I do not

3 Missions is the greatest issue bepositions. Only seven have died. | millions are Christians-that is, really Miss Mary A. Hollingsworth is the or nominally, and much nominally.

4 This is the greatest issue before Fusiyama and Fuji plain and simple, us, because it involves the second but the first two are consdered the coming of Christ. When the gospel says Christ, the "end shall come." When the end shall come then Christ of the time and one of the signs of the age is that we are not looking of torty pages, giving in condensed and hastening on to this great day of form the "cream of volumes." The the Lord. The grandest of all events pamphlet tells of "The Origin of Bap is just ahead of us-the return of our tists," of "Distinctive Baptist Princi-Redeemer. Every true Christian loves ples," of "Persecutions in Europe," and gladness of her life, now a bloatto think of that day; and would love of "Baptist Persecutions in America," to be living when it comes. How can etc., etc. one who loves the "appearing"—longs for the coming of our Lord-be an anti missionary, either in practice or including the Philosophy of Relative vile passions on the poor woman and theory? Christ is coming, and he is Existences," a ghost story which is the helpless children who crouch be close by, if the signs indicate anything. said to reverse some of the old tradi neath his blows. This is a kind of The gospel is being rapidly carried tions, by Frank R. Stockton, and wretchedness that can only be known now to all the nations. India and "The Colonel's Last Campaign," by or fully realized by actual experience. Africa and China seem ready to turn the author of "Mr. Cutting, the Night It is no uncommon thing that happens

5 This is the greatest issue of the age, because it has developed the mis-A Baptist church, to be known as a lost world. She, of all others, can Supper For? Baptism of Repentance ery, is brought about and fostered by

Hiden will leave to morrow for his Lord's work. If the Lord is not Tennessee, preached the dedicatory things, having the promise of the life Judson's Letters to the Female memcould send us ten new trial subscribers "effort" we have ever seen in Sundaynew charge in Richmond, Va.—Eustronger than politics, it is the fault of sermon, in which he gave a free histhat now is and of that which is to bers of the Christian Churches in the
does that tells the story of its merit and has

A Card.

Questions for Landmarker.

1. As a matter of fact, is not the brotherhood really in Christ, and not in the church? Read Acts 9:17, as day of Pentecost. The presence of proof that a praying man—a believer to present in plain and simple style the Comforter was surely felt in the -is a brother, though not yet bap- the teaching of the New Testament large audience and many were ready tized; not a member of the church.

> live such a life as to be unworthy of the calling, and so merit exclusion? Read 1 Cor. 5:11.

August 4, 1892?

Florence, Ala.

J. C. HUDSON.

ture teaching.

Centennial Meeting.

W. M. Harris. Subject: Bible author- from that to the description of "A

II a. m. Preaching the great means for the conversion of the world. Rev.

W. J. Elliott. 3 p. m. State Missions a factor in

modern missions in England. Rev. and of the labor leaders towards the W. M. Harris.

8 p. m. Sermon. ning of organized modern missions in lious principles are put into practical America. Rev. D. I. Purser.

Home Mission Field. Rev. G. S. 3 p. m. What women have done cial agent of the Census, giving interfor missions. Rev. J. A. French. 4 p. m. Christian giving. Five

minute talks by T. L Jones and oth. Chicago, is preparing an article about Thirty minutes will be spent in de- the lines of practical Christian work

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. J. M. McCORD

Centennial Meeting, To be held at Blue Spring, Friday before the third Sunday in August,

PROGRAM. Devotional exercises by pastor. 11 a m: Introductory sermon by

C B Lloyd, of Decatur. Dinner. 2 p m: Devotional exercises by M Simpson. Organization. 2:30 p m: How often should a pas- tention. Edgar Allan Poe, whose

tor preach on the subject of missions? T J Weaver. Who were the first missionaries and what did they do? H R Schramm,

What part of a Christian's income should be given to missions? A B Brimlee. Preaching at night. Saturday morning: Devotional ex-

ercises. How can we best grow in grace? JE Koan. The best system for raising money for missions. C B Lloyd.

What has been done on the foreign field for the last hundred years? Ex plained from map by H R Schramm. Dinner.

Devotional exercises, by Marion Briscoe. How can a pastor best interest his members on the subject of missions?

J E Weaver. Should pastors leave strong churches and go to foreign fields? by J M Simp-

Preaching at night by J E Roan. Sunday morning, Sunday-school ad dress, "How can we best interest the children on the subject of missions?" Marion Briscoe.

11 a m: Missionary sermon, by M Simpson. Delegates will be met at Hartselle l'uesday at noon.

Let the speakers come prepared so that the work may be profitable to al who may attend.

H R SCHRAMM, Chairman. Literary Notices.

The August Century contains an llustrated article on "An Ascent of Fuji the Peerless " Japan's great sacred mountain is called variously Fuji-no yama, Fuji san, Fujiyama, proper spellings.

'Baptists in History." By Rev. W. P. Harvey, D.D., Louisville, Ky. Baptist Book Concern. Price, 5cts.

contains a number of complete stories, comes within his grasp, to wreak his

The August number of Ford's Chrission of woman to woman. She has tian Repository and Home Circle is day occurrence in a number of become almost the mightiest factor received. Its contents are as follows: wretched households all over the land; in the education and evangelization of What do Baptists Observe the Lord's and yet this diabolism, this awful mis-United States of America II, Poetry- given it the largest sale of any medicine.

The Law of Love, Viva's Thank O fering. The First Stitch, Poetry-Thy I understand that the canvassers for Will, Not Mine, Wisdom in Zeal, the Southern Female University, at Editorial Notes, Book Notice, etc. Florence, Ala., are using my name as This is an 80 page illustrated magaance of the parents in the Sabbath- the president, nor any representative copy. Address Ford's Christian Re-

The Lord's One Baptism. By Rev. B. J. Savage. 18mo. 144 pages. Price, 50 cents. American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut St. Philadelphia

o "The One Baptism of the Lord" 2. Is it not a fact, that a man may and to point the faithful followers of be "called a brother" that is, he may the Lord to the importance of teachbe a member of the church, and yet | ing and practicing his one baptism

The Quiver for August. - The number before us is quite up to the stand-What Scripture proof have you ard of this magazine. It begins with of the correctness of your position as My experiences as a Sunday school expressed in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of Teacher," which will find an answering chord in the hearts of every Sun-It strikes me that you have put day school teacher who reads it, for forth more captious gush than Scrip | children are children in whatever part of the world you find them. From this we turn to a pretty poem, "Life Songs," to which the frontispiece is an accompaniment. After a thrilling installment of the serial, "A Lincoln Verbena, Ala., Aug. 29, 30, 31, '92. shire Lass," we come to a sermon, Monday night. Sermon by Rev. "Without Sin Unto Salvation," and 'Great Shrouding' in Shanghai." A Tuesday, 10 2. m. Why celebrate new serial is begun in this number. the centennial of missions, and how? called "Luna Gordon's Stewardship."

There are two articles in The Forum for August on two Studies in Practical Religion-one being the result of an inquiry made by the secrethe world's evangelization. Rev. C. tary of the Massachusetts Congregational Association into the attitude of 4 p. m. Beginning of organized the churches towards labor unions churches; and the other about the practical workings of a great industri-Wednesday, 10 a. m. The begin. al community in France where religeffect in industry. The Forum will II a. m. Extent and perils of our regularly contain similar studies. In early numbers will appear other articles by Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, speesting results of the Census of the Churches; and Prof. David Swing, of the development of the church along votional exercises at the beginning of as distinguished from mere organizations for worship.

Lippincott's Magazine for August

-The complete novel entitled "The Martlet Seal," by Mrs. Jeannette H Walworth, depicts with readable in terest the strength of an old family feud, that draws round it like a loadstone sufficient of love, misunderstanding and strained friendship to make a striking tale. The novel is completely illustrated. In the Journalist Series, John A. Cockerill talks of "The Newspaper of the Future" in a way that cannot fail to attract atwell known interest and place in this branch of athletics insures his grasp of the subject, contributes to the Ath letic Series, this month, a paper on "Intercollegiate Foot Ball." Mrs. J. K. Wetherill deals a pointed paragraph or two about the need of "A Professional Plaindealer." The department called "As It Seems" discusses the popular sentiment wasted on prisoners to the forgetfulness of the honest poor and the distinction between a Mugwump and a Wobbler. There are short (illustrated) stories by Lorimer Stoddard and Frederic M. Bird. The poetry of the number is

contributed by Louise Chandler Moul-

ton, Clinton Scollard, and Irene Put-

The Cosmopolitan, for August; just the sort of reading matter for a midsummer afternoon-full of attractive illustrations; scenes and life in the far off Phillipine Islands, with an experience of an earthquake; photographs on the Atlantic Beach accompanying a charming sketch of Jersey's "Salt Water Day," by Hamlin Garland; charming Spanish bits by the artist Chase; lovely vistas, and enticing groves, illustrating a California Farm Village, in which Col. Fitzsimmons describes the growth and development of a model community of fruit farms. Of the fiction, Henry James' 'Jersey Villa" makes delightful midsummer reading, and there is an old story of Southern Life, while Curiosities of Musical Literature will furnish a half hour's entertainment for every lover of music Even Murat Halstead's description of the Convention at Minneapolis is breezy and bright, and the beautiful photographs which illustrate an article on Bridges and Bridge Building would attract a very unscientific reader. The one Leavy article of the number is that of the famous English writer on Evolution, St. George Mivart.

The diabolism of rum selling is best known by the wife of the drunkard. We may try and sympathize with the poor, wreiched woman who sees her once loving husband, whose fond smile and manly form were the joy ed, maudin fool and raving maniac, coming, with oaths and curses, into what is left of a desolate home, reck-The Midsummer Holiday Century lessly using his hands, or whatever over any day at least to nominal Editor," and with illustrations by in some remote section of the country, to be told as a legend of crime or human infirmity, but it is an every-

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> Bring forth therefore fruits meet for repentance. - Matt. 3:8

### Birmingham Churches.

South Side -Two large congrega-

being dead, yet speaketh."

Simpkinsville, Ala.

SISTER ELIZABETH ROBERTSON, mother of

children and a host of friends to mourn

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Large Sunday school. House nearly full at 11 a. m; no services at night.
Pastor Wood announced his resignation at 11 a. m.

RESOLUTIONS.

Mrs. Sosan S. Wilson died at her home, June 1, 1892 after suffering many months.

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dress, with stamp, Luxomni Co., Atlanta, the South—will sell round trip tickets June 1, 1892, after suffering many months to all points in Arkansas, Texas and lesewhere.

Indian Territory, August 30th, Sep was the wife of Bro. J. L. Wilson, who died several years prior to her death. She only half-rates. A rare chance to see host of friends to mourn her death, but not as those that have no hope. She was a mother who set a good example for her children, and as a sister was faithful to the cause of Christ. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church from early womanhood until her death. She died a faithful Christian, trusting in her Savior.

Resolved, 1. That in the removal of our by Wayside church preservery. Resolved, 1. That in the removal of our sister from our midst and membership, we do recognize God's overruling providence and submit with patience to his Divine decree.

Step of the Christian Life o

Resolved, 2. That we extend to the afflict- friends, to mourn his loss. comfort and consolation to him who alone can heal all our diseases, and can remove

Done by order of Union Baptist church.

H. T. STRINGFELLOW, T. D. KINNAIRD, A. J. MAY,

DIED, at his home in Selma, July 21st. not an accident. An old preacher Deacon J. H. Burns, aged over four score once said, 'God created man to re- years. While business men always have their critics, true worth is not without its deem him.' God foreordained that witnesses. Thirty-five years intimate ac-Christ should be put to death, and the quaintance, thirteen years his pastor, except they abide in the ship.' God's family, the church, and community a purposes are accomplished by the free large. An obituary confined to the prescribed limits can serve only as introduction choice of man." Good attendance at tion in writing of Bro. Burns. When all

Rev. F. C. Plaster. This man of God, born Sept, 27, 1819, passed away July 2, 1892. Left alone in the world in childhood, he fought the battle of life with a course worthy of imitation. A student, not learned in the school

### Howard College.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard College, the undersigned, as auditing committee of the Board, were instructed to make up a condensed statement, showing the financial condition of the College, as dis-I notice what Mr. Wilson's son said about closed by the report of the Financial Secretary, presented at that meeting, and to have the same published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST for the information of all interested. We submit such statement herewith, giving in detail the Columbus, Ohio, sent me a fine machine for plating with gold, silver and nickel, for Financial Secretary, assisted by prudent and conservative brethren, and the E. H. CABANISS,

S. P. FOWLKES, GILBERT CARTER,

Auditing Committee.

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Total real estate,	\$5 774 75

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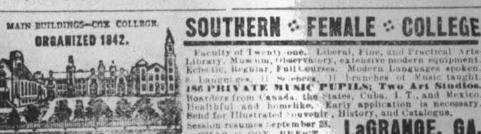
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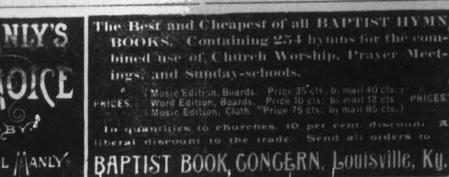
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ened to turn them out. "What's up, Teddy?" he asked, in a husky voice, and the forlorn figure in the corner burst out passionately:
"I didn't do it, you know I would not do it, Jim, don't you? I ain't never done it since I was a kid and hooked an orange fer you when your back got broke. You believe me, don't you

broken words. Ted had gone up town on an errand, and met Mr. Farnum stopped and accused the boy of stealing a ten-dollar bill, which he had missed on returning home from church. In vain Ted had asserted his innocence. Mr. Farnum, thorough-

"Fer Jim." BY JULIANA CONOVER.

Mr. Farnum frowned as he stepped out of his carriage in front of a well known up-town restaurant, for he caught sight of a small, ragged boy balancing on one bare foot, his face close to the plate glass window. "Can't they even keep the place free from beggars," he muttered, irritably. "What are you doing, boy? You

mustn't hang about here.' "Please, sir," answered the little fellow, raising a freckled face to his. 'Please, sir, I was just smellin' a bit

Mr. Farnum started, but before he could reply the boy was off.

"A singular coincidence," he said to himself, "It must be the same little ragamuffin, only when he ran into me in the Metropolitan Museum, he was 'seein' ' fer Jim. H'm 'm, it surprise and enthusiastic praise of the sounds interesting, but he is probably a fraud like the rest of them." And dismissing the subject from his mind he entered the restaurant.

> A week later he stood in the crowded aisle of a large church waiting to be shown a seat.

The clear, sweet notes of the boys as they sang the opening chorus of a

"This way, air," whispered the sexton, touching his arm. "I think I can find a place for you."

As they walked over to the side aisle, the sexton's sharp eyes spied a small figure crouched by the door, half hidden in the folds of the curtain.

He sprang forward: "Didn't I tell you you couldn't come in, you dirty little child had pneumonia unmistaka- little beggar?" he cried, seizing the good naturedly to help him. boy and pushing him towards the

> "Stop a moment," said Mr. Far-"He hasn't any card," answered

sent of the parents, treated the child, the sexton, "and it's the second time and the next morning the doctor was I've had to turn him out." "It's a church," said the boy wrig surprised beyond measure, as after gling away from the hand on his col

repeated examinations he could find lar. "And O!" looking wistfully up no sign of pneumonia, and the next at Mr. Farnum, "I do want to hear it fer Jim, awful. day the child was up and OK, and Yes, his eyes had not deceived him has been till now as well as ever. I it was his disreputable friend of the

museum and restaurant. "Let him stay," he said, turning to will only say further that I can pro- the impatient sexton; he will do no

duce evidence to prove in addition to harm, and I want to see him after the thing is over. "I suppose if you say so it's all right," replied the sexton groffly, "but he's got to sit quiet and not get in

> anybody's way.' Mr. Farnum looked at Ted, who shuffled somewhat uneasily under his gaze. "Wait for me here by this door after the people have gone," he said,

> "I want to speak to you." Many times the sweet solo had died away, and the chorus swelled into a triumphant burst before the oratorio, so beautifully rendered, was finished; and Mr. Farnum was afraid that his small friend would have gone home for very weariness. But he found him still standing in the corner, with dilated eyes and flushed cheeks.

"Did you like it?" he said, smiling "My, wasn't it splendid?" ejacula-ted Ted. "Didn't the little kids sing good? Them trills beat the ladies in the theayter holler. I told Jim I'd better sneak in a church were the swells go."

"Who is Jim?" asked Mr. Farnum. "He's my brother, his back's broke," simply; "he has to lie still all day, and it kinder cheers him if I hev' somethin' to tell him when I come home, so whenever I get a good chance I pop in somewheres. I'm doin' the city regular, a new street 'most every week; I'm uptown now doin' the fashionables; but shucks! there ain't half as much to see as there was

in the 'Bowery.'" "What do your mother and father do?" asked Mr. Farnum.

"Ain't got any. Pop was killed by ome bricks fallin' on him, and mom died last year. She told me to take care of Jim best I could, 'cause there wouldn't be nobody else to. I run er rands for Mr. Cobb; he's awful good to me, sends Jim sausages and newspapers and lets me off every Saturday afternoon."

"Who stays with Jim while you're

"Nobody, he's used ter bein' 'lone." Mr. Farnum took out his pocket book and put a bill into the boy's

"Get something nice for Jim with this," he said, and before the astonboy could stammer out hi

thanks he was gone. He had grown impatient as the evening wore on and Ted did not come back. The pain had been very bad all day, but he forgot it all when Ted told of his wonderful experiences, how he had heard "little kids" sing like angels, and a swell had "guv" him

a "fiver," four dollars of which he had brought safely back. The next morning Ted went to his work with a light heart, and Jim pent a happy day, feeling under his lard pillow every few minutes for the precious hoard that was slowly accumulating for a rolling chair—like the one Mrs. Grubbins, the lady on the

Nice o'clock struck, and soon he heard the well known step on the stairs. His eyes brightened as the door opened, but grew puzzled and wistful when Ted came slowly in and walked to the other end of the room without even speaking. Jim clutched the old coverlid tightly with his nerv-ous fingers. He knew that something must have gone very wrong; only once before had Ted come home in that way—the day after his mother's fu-neral, when the landlord had threat-

Soon the whole story was told in out of his club, who had

ly angry, called him a good for-nothed for a liar and a thief.

pered Ted. Jim, "he might as like as not." "But I'll tell the p'liceman I didn't

"Do you think he'll do it?" whis

starting at each sound from below.

expecting to hear any moment the round-eyed astonishment. heavy tread of the "cop" upon the

shaking by his side far into the night. | bewilderment. Mr. Farnum was ill with a bad attack of gout, and the great house was I'm dreamin'.' silent as the grave.

great oratorio, rang out above the buzz of voices round the door. door. It was very cold, and the wind had whistled "Won't it be enlanded" through his torn shirt.

begged piteously to see some one "be-longin' to the fam'ly," and each time he had been sent harshly away.

den realization of what it meant.
"But will you like it?" she is sisted.

"I guess Thomas thought you had | Churchman. come to beg," he said. "And he knows the master is death on beggars.

himself in such a grand place. hand to claim her attention.

"Why?" she asked, stopping. "Cause he called me a thief," in merit.

dignantiy. "Ah, yes, wait here a moment" And she went quickly upstairs with a tray of dainty food. It was some time before the nurse

Mr. Farnum was sitting before the girls near St. Cloud, France. fire in a big arm chair. He looked old and sick and miserable.

"I must beg your pardon," he com- whom does it not curse? menced, as Ted stood awkwardly be fore him, "for my harsh words the other day. The sexton found the bill that I had lost in the church just afterwards. I am truly sorry for what I said. Did you mind it very much?" looking at him curiously.

Ted met the glance boldly. "I knowed I hadn't done it," he answered, "but I minded for Jim." The moisture gathered in Mr. Farnum's eyes.

"My boy, he said, "you have in which the laws of God are prac- ting drink to an aborigine or half- flagration? No. Can the right to go tised, not sneered at, and in which caste is liable to a fine of fifty pounds in and out of our houses at pleasure unselfishness, strange to say, is really or imprisonment. the rule of life—do you understand

in' and cussin'. I ain't never been too often struggled in vain. teached. "We will teach each other," said

Mr. Farnum, "for I must learn all over again-if I'm not too old," he said sadly. "I'm ten an' Jim's twelve," replied Ted. "Jim kin read splendid, there

ain't nothin' he don't git outer papers, about murders an' sich. Guy! it's

Mr. Farnum smiled. "Do you ever go to church?" he

"Christmas times I does, and when there's flowers and grand singin'. I likes the kind best where kids littler'n me carries gold crosses and candles. im likes that kind, too.

"Ah, that reminds me," said Mr. face and changed your clothes"— of this is to bring up the children looking at the holes through which in simple habits, and to guard them the wind had played at hide and seek, against acquiring the liking for intoxithe grimy face and shock of light hair cating drinks. that seemed to have grown out of the

days, either, besides, it's a part of a juniper, coriander seeds, cardimons, DR. G. A. LOFTON, viz.: secret, which I will tell you when capsicum, or almost anything else you come back. I hope you will like that happens to be handy. Gin is it"—his voice trembling a little—"I more adulterated than the other liqam a lonely old man with no one to uor, and every manufacturer has his care for, or who cares for me. I need own method of making it sharp and

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It was a long time before Ted came most prominent and evil result is the beggar, with the old story of a back, but he had so far to go. gin liver, which is so frequently the bogus sick brother, and said that he He was tired and thought in dismay cause of death among low-caste Enghad a great mind to have him arrest- of the long walk home from Fiftieth lish drunkards. street. He wondered if the secret was worth it. The butler grinned as the London Hospital, "that beer, be-"You can't never tell," answered ster; won't drive yer off this time,

Here he is, Mrs. Black." "Come right up, Ted," she called do it," cried the little fellow. "He from the stairs, and then she led him can't take me up if I say I ain't never seed his ten dollars."

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which yields the malt. As a matter of fact, these properties are converted in the process of malting into sugar, which only maintains the warmth of a 'swell,' " replied Jim bitterly. what was it? Then he heard a smoth the body and supports respiration, and into alcohol, the tendency of which is

"It ain't Jim!" he screamed, in healthy structures."

"I come in a kerridge," cried lim "an' two horses prancin.' I've eat Then the greasy old pocketbook grapes an' an orange-I saved some was pulled out from under Jim's head for you, Ted. We're goin' ter live and the precious contents counted here. The doctor an' that lady's goand recounted. Jim looked a little in' to look atter my back-an' you're back, and Ted crept to bed and lay

Ted looked at the nurse in utter "It ain't true?" he said. "I guess

"Yes, it is," she answered. "It was All the morning a little figure had the secret Mr. Farnum had to tell "Won't it be splendid fer Jim?" was the fervent answer, and a light Five times he had rung the bell and | broke over the boy's face at the sur "But will you like it?" she per-

Still he persevered, clasping a little "O my, yes, won't I!" throwing up package closely in half frozen hands. his cap with a shout of joy. "Hosses! Finally the coachman, who had driv- and things to eat? Why, I'll-I'll wash en up, heard his story and offered my face in cold water twice fer Mr. Farnum, ef he wants me to!"-The

Ask Your Friends

I'll get in the house and open the Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla door for you, and then you cut in what they think of it, and the replies and wait in the passage till the nurse will be positive in its favor. One has comes; she'll tell the old gent about it. been cured of indigestion and dys-The scheme worked well, and Ted pepsia, another finds it indispensable drew a long breath of wonder to find for sick headache, others report remarkable cures of scrofula, salt rheum as he stood overawed and hesitating. will tell you that it overcomes "that the saloon keeper say to her husband Ted started forward, putting up his tired feeling," and so on. Truly, the best advertisement which Hood's Sar-"I've brought the five dollars back," saparilla receives is the hearty en-

Canada receives some \$7,000,000 revenue in return for \$25,000,000 expended in drink.

Mackay wrote: "Drink is the curse of Africa." Where and what and tration. Men now drink whisky and beer to

Mary Allen West has sailed for Honolulu, where she will engage in temperance work until September, when she goes to Japan. M. Pasteur says it is more difficult

were drinking to warm up.

to cure men who use intoxicants of In any district of the Fiji Islands, the plea of individual right of properopened my eyes to a new world—one any white man found giving intoxical ty bar the effort to stamp out a con-

Bishop Harrison, of Glasgow, speak | quarantine? No. Let it be forever ing at a Burns gathering in Greenock borne in mind, therefore, that prohi "No, sir," said Ted, slowly, "I-I Temperance Institute, said that the bition is not after our property, our We print MINUTES, and do all -don't know much about God 'cept | truest way of honoring the memory of | personal liberty, our individual rights. in' he's good, and lives in heaven, an' Burns is to fight against the giant in The saloon is the mob, is the confladon't like lyin' and cheatin' and cheat temperance with whom the poet had gration, is the contagion. To repress Job Printing, Ruling & Binding,

The English Young Abstainers' Union, the object of which is the pro- prohibition. - Rev. Dr. Herrick John- Pamphlets, motion of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors among the sons and daughters of the upper and middle classes, has now eighty branches and a membership of over \$8,000.

Hon. Joseph D. Taylor, of Ohio, in a recent speech in the House of Representatives referred to the drink traf fic, and to the tremendous loss, the tremendous waste of money which this traffic causes, and the ruinous effect it has on all classes, in all kinds of

Half the misery of homes arising from bad temper, sloth, squandering, THE ALABAMA PRINTING COMPANY selfishness, debt, neglect of all duty Farnum, "I have an errand for you is caused by the indulgence of wine to do, after you have washed your and the like. The sure and best cure

Of all horrible drinks, says a druggist, gin is the most horrible. The "Why, it ain't Sunday!" exclaimed | common gin, of course, is made from the refuse of English and Scotch "No, but I do not like dirt on week | whisky stills, flavored with turpentine, a 'Jim,' too, to work and plan for— bitter. It is the common drink of the but go, now, Mrs. Black is waiting." poorest of the English people, and its

"It is a common delusion," says he opened the door. "Walk in, young- ing brewed from malt, contains all the nourishing properties of the barley which yields the malt, contains all the nourishing properties of the barley what was it? Then he heard a smoth- the body and supports respiration, and to make the body colder and destroy

The National Temperance Society and Publishing House of New York City has issued a significant diagram comparing the annual expenditures for intoxicating liquors in the United States with various lines of expendipaler and the black rings under his going to take care of the horses just from the United States census and other official documents it is worth careful study by thoughtful minds. The great contrast between the two extremes of the list is appalling, showing as it does only \$5,500,000 given for foreign and home missions against the awful \$900,000,000 for liquor.

The Medical Brief says: "Without but better and do their work better than those who drink. Armies made of men of the former class march better, hold up longer under fatigue, enjoy better health, can bear exposure better, and consequently are free from drunkenness, suffer little from disease and crime. It lessens the power of resistance in exposure to great cold and becomes dangerous to use it. It may excite for a time, but is always followed by great depression. This has been clearly demonstrated in arctic explorations. In exposure to great heat the evidence is equally conclusive against its use. The array of testimony is indisputable."

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One misconception of the object of prohibition is that it seeks to strike keep cool. A few months since they the individual, to invade his rights, to enter his home, and to compel him to stop drinking; but this is not its object. Prohibition aims at a thing, not a man. It means the drink shop, first and last and all the time. It would smite a traffic, not a personal indulgence; annihilate grogshops, not in cade homes. Can interference with mad dog bite, than those who are personal liberty be pleaded as against

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