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some divine ones, too. The church | whole is leavening. is influential in direct ratio to her Again we have emphasized the these, who may be delegates from the sympathy and activity with the mov- showy side of Christianity in excess churches, the woman's missionary so-

But applied Christianity means the A church that is silently growing in

could say for me to live is Christ to Christ and the whole church is assim- for hours, but during it all the finest live. Chalmers was a brilliant essay- lilated to her great head. ist only until he found a new life in

misplaced the emphasis. The visibility of the kingdom has been magnified. The kingdom comes. The kingdom comes. done this. Once the Baptists fol. pose of God, which he proposed him-

congregation. The "basileia" in shall become all obedient to Christ cludes many "ekklesias." The one ideal "ekklesia" of Christ makes up his "basileia." The kingdom of Christ is a theocratic monarchy. The local congregation, or the great denomina congregation, or the great denomina tion, is oftentimes nothing more than a democratic institution gone to seed Rive the dense gloom with wing of clear with its extreme assertion of individualism and independency. Give a And let the glimmer of thy chariot wheels Baptist preacher a good hearing at an Burn thro' the cracks of night-so slowly association, with the prospect of a To lift myself to Thee with hands of toil, good dinner, and he can make the Climbing the slippery cliff of unheard echoes repeat themselves as he rings prayer.

Lift up a hand among my idle daysthe changes upon the glory of the lo cal church and a regenerated membership, and all the brethren will say Up the broad highways, where the count amen. And yet so low has discip- Sit ripening in the summer of thy love. line fallen, and the fact of a regenerated membership in some of these lo cal churches, that I believe that Satan To Brethren Attending Associahimself would be excused for his crimes, if he would only come into church and take out his pocket handkerchief and wipe his eyes and blow

the existence of the kingdom. In lifted to a higher plane of knowing, Elijah's time the kingdom existed in thinking and doing in missions. I the 7,000 of whom he did not know. mention first the knowing, because ing. Capt. Hardy was entrusted by The leaven was hid. The true king- this lies at the basis of the thinking the people of Meridian with the leaddom is a thing of the inner life. The and doing. Unless people know ership of their cause in the college rekingdom of heaven is within you.

theory of salvation, or of church government, receives the emphasis that belongs to the Christ, the life, the leaven. Doctrine and church government have been the great Baptist "fetish." Under that teaching we multiplied members, and yet our ef day our doctrine of a regenerated May I not, then, earnestly urge membership does not put more money upon you to see to it that at every into the missionary box than our neighbors, who do not altogether teach take part in or attend, the claims of

better or more general than theirs. Journal is a 32 page magazine, full of But it ought to be, with our claim of information not obtainable elsewhere, hard day's work at a town twelve a better doctrine.

outside of the tray. Put fire in the engine and not on the outside of the Richmond, Va.

How Shall We Reach the Masses? boiler, if you mean to carry passen-

reach all of the masses in this genera- ducing Christ may leaven a whole con- write a few of my impressions of the me all about it.' tion. In the end they shall be reached gregation. They fulfill the condition convention. so far as God designs, gradually, si- of a Christ with them only when they in Christ's name met really only when steet cars, dummy lines, water works road and talked with him some time, we are one in his life. Christ's name and electric lights. The old First telling him of man's lost condition, and life are one. I am the Way, the church is in ruins from fire, but the of the impossibility of his saving him-2. Assimilating them to his charac-ter. This is the end. The means to this is nothing less and nothing more

Truth, the Life. I am the Resurrec-tion and the Life. You cannot con-this is nothing less and nothing more

Truth, the Life. You cannot con-with a more handsome and modern him of God's love to man in giving

man took and hid in three measures of meal until the whole was leavened. make a living thing. They are waxen is not only conquering, but assimilating power. Notice, the leaven is new lamp, but oil in it; not meal, but these.

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2. Last year, at a little seaport the Baptists of Meridian did, for there is new lamp, but oil in it; not meal, but these. hid inmeal. It is there, thought not leaven put in. The leaven and the Is an earnest, intelligent body of seen. It is active, though not under- meal are given. We do not have to brethren, and a few sisters, for the stood. You never can convert a soul create them. Our part is to intro churches have the privilege over there until you enter into some genuine hu- duce the leaven into the mass. When to send the sisters as messengers, who man relations to that soul; and into there it will do the rest—work till the are admitted to all the rights accorded

of the humbler, the passive virtues. The church that sits on a hill and If a church can raise money she is shines, but that does not go down into heralded as a success. You can to all the rights, "except to vote." the valley to comfort, may be ad- scarcely discipline the man who pays Some brethren in Mississippi bemired for her light, but is surely with- even when the money is won by a lieve this to be a wise movement in out the salt that saves. The leaven Louisiana lottery, or lost in cotton Applied Christianity is the crying Christ more. When you have him nounced in opposition. I was surneed of the masses. Not salt stored you shall have all the money you prised not to see a larger convention in warehouses, but salt rubbed on and need. He says: Without me ye can at this season of the year. In Alado nothing.

great preachers, all the successful ternal charities. The leaven goes Alabama line. preachers have reproduced him. So from atom to atom, from molecule to did Paul, Augustine, Chrysostom, mass. So the kingdom of Christ Baxter, Rutherford, Nettleton, Wes | moves Christ into A, from A into B ley, Spurgeon, and others. Each until the whole world is brought to contest raged and the fight went on

Christ. When one can say, I am but surely and effectually. They outsider could see. I did hear one crucified with Christ, yet nevertheless must be reached from without by an brother speak of "political trickery," I live, yet not I, but Christ lives in influence that penetrates within. but I failed to discover anything of me, he has reproduced the Christ. There is no regenerative in the mass the kind. In the midst of the discus-This is the true leaven, and it will itself. As the churches and the masses work until the whole has been leave imbibe the spirit of Christ, so shall the college, was called to the platthey throw off the evils that afflict form. In a calm, dign fied, forcible In our efforts to reach the masses, notice how that we have sometimes taking up the rising sap, throw off the condition of the buildings and the

The kingdom comes. The leaven lowed the "ignis fatuus" of an attempt | self. The consummation of this purto set up a visible succession from the pose advances. It shall be ushered days of John the Baptist to the pres. in by the tramp and tread of the archent time. The "visible church" is a angel. Then God shall be all in all. The mysteries and contradictions of The kingdom is greater than a local human history shall pass away. We

One beckoning finger, I will cast aside The clogs of earthly circumstance and run

-Birmingham Baptist

tions and Centennial Meetings.

Dear Biethren: As has been stated his nose and grunt. He is often ex- time and again, the great object of our centennial of missions will fail of Visibility is not always essential to being attained unless our people are in the elegant home of Capt. Wm. H. something about a work to be done, Sometimes a system, a creed, a they will neither think much about it nor do much for it. Hence, one of God bless Meridian and her people. the most important things you can do Sharing with them the dangers and is to induce the people to procure a sorrows of the yellow fever epidemic real missionary literature. And especially should they be induced to read and inform themselves about our ridian is now a new place: each year own work, to which they are asked to give and for which they are asked

association or centennial meeting you the Foreign Mission Journal are pre-Nor, perhaps, is our Christian life sented and subscriptions taken? The about our own missionary operations, miles distant, I started out for a walk

T. P. BELL.

to men in the convention. Besides cieties have the right to have their representatives, who are admitted

advance, while others are in great futures. We must emphasize the doubt, and yet others who are probama, while our convention was holding in July, we could muster three or reproduction of the Christ in our heart grace is most intensive and extensive four hundred without any trouble, but and in our life. A reproduced Christ in this sin smitten world of ours. It is better to endow one man or one church with the grace of Christ work-A Christ that is preached, but not ing as leaven, than a hundred mis- ing was so far to one side—Meridian reproduced will save nobody. All the sionary societies that go as mere ex-

body thought of anything else. The of Christian spirit prevailed. Every We shall reach the masses slowly, thing was perfectly fair, so far as an condition of the buildings and the town of Clinton. His review of the situation was statesmanlike, and left

\$50,000 in cash is put in the bank by January 1, 1893, and twenty acres of land, acceptable to the trustees within a mile and a half of the corporate limits of the city, be secured. If Meridian fails she pays a forfeit of \$5,000.

time I left. ers are nearly all the same size- within my knowledge, and I am acabout a general average. They glory quainted with many timid, quiet woin the fact that they have no "great men scattered far away among distant men" among them. They certainly villages who offer daily, though stamhave a large number of wise, level mering, prayer in the name of Jesus. headed, godly men in their ranks.

Are right numerous among the preachers. Here in Meridian are Cook and Ray and Culpepper, but they are not so far from home that they may not be brought back if the Lord opens the way. And among the prominent laymen of the convention are many Alabamians. It was my pleasure to stay Hardy, where I met his brother, T. J. Hardy. These are Lowndes county men, who will never forget their raismoval, and he showed himself worthy of the trust committed to his hands. ridian is now a new place; each year trying time are passing away, and soon history will teil of those sad days.

For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. From Mrs. Crawford.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

1. Late one afternoon in May, after a Tung chow, China

boiler, if you mean to carry passengers.

The Mississippi Convention.

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The Mississippi Bapton on three are sufficient tists had a convention at Meridian in the side of the road, and pointing to the side of the road, and the Well, put it down that you shall not as a beginning. Two or three repro- July is old news now. I only want to the opposite bank for me, "and tell

Convention.

It would not have been the proper thing for me to sit down there, under reproduce the life of Christ. We are years! It is a large city now, with the circumstances, but I stood in the

> listening earnestly and asking many questions. On my autumn stay in the town I had but one interview with her, during which I taught her how to pray and gave her a little book conto pray and gave her a little book conmandments, etc. This spring, soon after we arrived at our lodgings she called, her face glowing with joy, to see us. She came every day during see us. She came every day during our stay (Miss Barton was with me), embracing every opportunity to learn and listen. She had already learned as soon as so born we pass under, and become subject to the laws of life. and listen. She had already learned one hymn and said: "Every day after breakfast I read it over; then after dinner I read it again, and after supper I read it over many times." She said she had made up her mind to seek this great good we were teaching her about. I said, "Your people will her about. I said, "Your people will ridicule and persecute you." "Of the state of eternal life, under the operation of an eternal law of life, can course," she said, "but I do not care for that. They may believe their own religion and I will follow mine. It only needs that one make up her own only needs that one make up her own and the conclusion is as determinate appeal to disinterested love.
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> Appeal to Love.
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> Foreign Missions can make no appeal to the churches except as they appeal to disinterested love. mind. These people care nothing and fixed as truth—the Christian can thing is to will to follow God, to decide fully and firmly and let nothing turn you from it. Jesus says those cast out." Such cases are very rare. and generally meet with far less persecution than those who waver, and seem always on the apologetic.

3. Early in June I spent several days in a village I had visited eighteen years ago with my husband. The women were friendly and quite disposed to listen to the gospel message. One old woman said: "When you were here eighteen years ago you told my mother in law how to pray to the

here, she heard a native talk about he is righteous; and, if righteous, he nations," is not a call to self-preservathis worship until she died, ten years ago, at the age of eighty-four. When dying she was very happy, and said: Was apparent to a man who has been 'The gates of heaven are open; oh, used to working under one. The so bright, so bright!' I did not unhalting, hesitating movements, result- derstand it all then, but now, since ing in the loss of much valuable time, hearing you and Miss Moon, I know was painful, but the convention what she meant, and I intend, also, to pressly says, the law of sin and death, thanks until we meet them in heaven. seemed not in a hurry at all, and in seek this great happiness." Her

This is not a solitary instance. A The Mississippi convention preach- number of such deaths have come They may never appear in the tabulated results of missionary work, but their names are written in the Lamb's book of life. He who knows all their feeble spark of faith, cannot err.

4. At this same village another wothe two who came here eighteen years there be from it any death; and, if It is that incarnate love which us all;" "and by his stripes we are there be from it any death; and, if It is that incarnate love which us all;" "and by his stripes we are man said to me, "Are you not one of "What a fright you gave us," she continued, "you were riding in a chair; you had something on your head like a copper wash basin (it was a straw hat) and your great eyes gleamed beneath it. Your sleeves and waist were quite tight fitting to the person, while be low the waist your skirt spread out to an immense size (those were the days of crinoline), and something dark covered your hands, which made them to foot, for that day the funeral cere-monies of my husband were going on, and I thought he must have died on an unlucky day and the gods had come down. I was dreadfully fright ser you said you were foreigners, and had What a Hindu Convert Endures. come to tell us good things. Now we know that you desire our welfare, and as you have changed to our clothes a Hindu paper says of a recent conthan six months. As a consequence, mated at five million lire. The phi M. F. CRAWFORD.

Can a Christian be Lost?

uired to answer it indicatively, I certainly say-No! for two ecial and incontrovertible reasons. at, because it would be contrary to on, and the nature of things; and second, because such an idea is at variance with the divine scriptures. Let us consider the first reason: First, that, in regeneration, there is a radi-cal and complete change, from a natural to a spiritual state; and, if so, than the spirit of Christ brought to bear upon the masses and working in them.

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The Savior said that the kingdom of his people as the years of his next visit to the city, to sell the little patrimony (on which to come, on his next visit to the city, to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends) to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our family depends to my husband's study for further the subsistence of our f born again out of nature into

were born into this world, or nawhich are temporal; and, under the

now, let us consider our

cannot sin; and if he cannot sin, he tion. It is a call to self sacrifice. to us; for, in his freeing, Paul ex- ment, nor ever hear so much as their

how are you to produce or bring world. It began in love, disinterestabout death? The same Apostle says, ed love-"God so loved the world." "Sin is a transgression of the law"- He sat on high; the security and holieluia, alleluia; for the Lord God tent reigneth; and his servants

If I was asked this question, and prostrated on a bed overwhelmed Wednesday they would all be plant.

On Woman's Work for Missions and In the Churches. with grief. Now and then she was ing corn. But their saints seemed to sighing. Beside me was my elder be the same as the gods of the priests brother, weeping like a tender hearted of Baal, asleep, on a journey, or not woman. He wept, and wept, and worth anything at all. At the same wept till I could no longer bear to time, on this Sabbath, when everyremain there. When I was about to body was in the procession, a group leave my brother told me to remain of Protestant children gathered tofor a little. Then he described the gether on a little hill and began to piteous condition of our family, and sing a beautiful hymn, based on the We are taught, by the Word of God, piteous condition of our family, and saying of the Psalmist, "I will look he pleaded, 'My dear brother, I have saying of the Psalmist, "I will look done much to give you an education, to the hills from whence cometh my

> quired, but grant me only this petiwho will certainly pine away to death in your absence. Worship whom you will but retain caste.' I could bear these things no longer, so beseeching them to take food, I retired to pray. When I asked my Lord whether I should do what my friends need the gospei? The priests are cannot build up a church, we cannot tell me, a clear 'No' came, accompanied by the tender command, 'Follow me.' I clearly see that dear and affectionate friends on earth must be forsaken, if necessary, in order that the rains may appear any day. Why houses. There are frequent changes one may be 'rich towards God.' But this is a truth very difficult to act out.

I do not fear either kind of persecution. If the whole world stands for him who died for us while we sions were sinners. Lord, I am thine for evermore."

work of holding and continuing them. To us personally they are which it holds, as the same, for- strangers, sliens. Living on other continents, they do not touch our secular interests. If we leave them reason, and see what the to live and die in degradation, no of God says, in the light of its earthly interest of ours will be put in plain grammar. The Apostle peril. They do not govern us. They speaking of himself in his regen- do not share our civil or public life. estate, "For the law of the Spirit However debased, they cannot polin Christ Jesus hath made me lute our children nor degrade our from the law of sin and death." schools. They cannot tamper with now, I ask, if a being is once our financial order. They cannot in from the law of sin and death, the faintest degree threaten us with he ever sin again, or die-if so, anarchy or with impoverishment. what law?" "Ah," but says one, We are far above them in the provithat being sins again, then the dence of God, set on high, beyond will again condemn him, and he their power. No instinct of self-

native—to move the college from many words. She spoke in a low tone God's Word and learn; John says, No argument for personal security, Clinton. Meridian wins the prize, if many words. She spoke in a low tone the righteous can not sin; because or for national prosperity, except in The righteous can not sin; because or for national prosperity, except in and I did not hear what she said, but his seed"—that divine and heavenly the most indirect and distant way, we all made light of it. Later, while visiting her daughter, seven miles from there she heard a native talk about the she heard and the she ha cannot die; for "death came by sin." Those far-off heathen races-we But consider again and learn farther are related to them only through God, in this matter-if the Christian dies the Father of all, and Christ who died

after being once freed, he must die for all. Most of us will never see under some law, as yet, unrevealed them until we see them at the judgwhich we are now discussing, was Not only inferior to us, they are in this they are to be praised. Full time daughter learned diligently, saying she is the end of the law for righteousness, to every one that believeth." us with indifference, often with suspicion, sometimes with cruel hos-And now again, pray thee, if the tility. It is evident that a mission to death must be legal, that is to say, them is wonderfully like Christ's misunder the law, and there is no law- sion to ourselves-to this fallen and "where there is no law, there is ness of heaven lay around him. He the trouble many people have over it, Third church, Birmingham. no transgression." Is not that was met by men with indifference, enough? Has a law that is ended changing only to abuse and scorn. hindrances, their weaknesses, their life or being; and, if it has no But as his mission began in love, so gospel fact, that our blessed Refeeble spark of faith, cannot err. and, if it has no power, can it pro- of love; it triumphed by the sufferings body on the tree," and "by his right nounce any condemnation; and, if it of love; it was rewarded only by the eousness" justified us. "And the

there can be no death, does it not points the church to the misery and healed." "He gave himself for us" follow, that all must be life? Con- sin of the heathen, saying, "As my -he gave all of himself, and he takes fessedly so. But let us see what our Father has sent me into the world, all of us-we are the purchase of his Lord himself says about this—hear even so send I you into the world." blood; "redeemed by the precious loveth his brother also." If, then, him in John: "He that heareth my "Other sheep I have, which are not blood of Jesus Christ." In buying in spirit and truth, from reverence, words and believeth on him that sent of this fold; them also I must bring." and redeeming us he became our me hath everlasting life; and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed depend upon the piety of the church ratified by the great God head in the principles and proposals of life, you from death unto life." So says he and upon that alone. It can appeal counsels of eternity He made himwhose name is Wonderful, Counsellor, to nothing but love for souls and self to answer for all of our sins! the Mighty God, the Everlasting grateful, loyal obedience to our Lord. look frightful. I trembled from head Father, the Prince of Peace. This is But to these it does appeal as the enough to settle all cavil. The wretchedness and guilt of men ap-"Mighty God" has spoken. The re-pealed of old to the love of heaven. Church at Home and Abroad

It takes in some queer phases, and

reaches into all the relations of life.

In one of the northern states of Brazil It is a bright sign of progress when there has not fallen any rain for more be an ornament to the city, is estivert to Christianity: "The Hindu the streams of water and all species losophical and legal faculties will be community must not look on him as of verdure are dried up; literally housed in future in the "Archigin-burnt up. The season for the early nasio," while the School of Mines will thought for himself, and prefers the Christian religion. It is a matter of this trying situation, the priests called ing on the Via Zamboni. The libration of course I do—do you suppose I am ing on the Via Zamboni. The libration of course I do—do you suppose I am ing on the Via Zamboni. I do not discredit doctrine nor government, but if we emphasize a system above the life, we shall make better above the life above the li ter churchmen than Christians.

The best church is that where men are attracted to each other by a gen uine interest in human beings as such, and with a sinceral desire to an and so in the School of Medicine, and which in recent years has suffered to opposition which many converts two invitations to take a seat and where and accepting one or two invitations to take a seat and where and accepting one or two invitations to take a seat and where and there and accepting one or two invitations to take a seat and where in the past, reached a stage of arrested development, and which in recent years has suffered to opposition which many converts and so in the School of Medicine, and where in the past, reached their history show that the Chinese their history show that the Chinese there and accepting one or two invitations to take a seat and where and accepting one or two invitations to take a seat and where and accepting one or two invitations to take a seat and where and accepting one or two invitations to take a seat and where and accepting one or two invitations to take a seat and where and accepting one or two invitations to take a seat and where and accepting one or two invitations to take a seat and where and accepting one or two invitations to take a seat and where and accepting one or two invitations. The latter than their hards th with a sincere desire to save souls. When a church loses this boul here as the sound with a sincere desire to save souls. When a church loses this hold better. The local churches may fail, but the kings dom will move on. Sardis and Thy attraining and Laodicea; and Ephesus are no more, but the leaves moves in the outside wrongly. Christianity is more than a reformation. It is inearly treatively in the sound of relatively treatively. The fourth of the sound of the cause of it. \*\* \* Reaching its signal and politicly accorated metals and sound attraining the cause of it. \*\* \* Reaching its signal and politicly accorated metals and sound attraining the cause of it. \* \* \* Reaching its signal and sound the cause of it. \* \* \* Reaching its signal and politicly accorated metals and sound the country to recreate?" "You are from the city?" "Yes," you no doubt have come to the leads the substant and a reformation. It is included in the substant scanning of the substant scanning is from the center outwards. The leaven is from the center outwards. The leaven is in the meal, not rubbed on the south and ascended a hill. Hereal the cause of it \* \* \* Reaching its signal and politic sar and such as grand training to the cause of it. \* \* \* Reaching its signal and politic sar and such as grand training the cause of it. \* \* \* Reaching its signal and so the work, but paid no attention to him, at work, but paid no attention to him, at work, but paid no attention to him, at the cause of it. \* \* \* Reaching its signal and sold far as the cause of it. \* \* \* Reaching its signal and sold far as the cause of it. \* \* \* Reaching its signal and sold far as the cause of it. \* \* \* Reaching its signal and sold far as the cause of its send, as grand training the cause of the versity of Bologna has agrand training the work, but and any one ways the mother of university is and was grand training the cause of its send, as grand training the cause of its send, as grand training the cause of the versity of Bologna has agrand training the cause of the vers sometimes, but I am always busy. I ness, and start her again on the path never heard of this you speak of; we farmers never have any opportunities in The Missionary Review of the World.

In a little while my sister called me in The Missionary Review of the World.

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In a little while my sister called me on the appearance of the rains. On deeds.—Isæus.

to a scene which must remain indeli- a late Sabbath the exchange was bly impressed on my memory as long made. The Roman Catholics of the scanty though it is; I will do more if help." Was not the spirit of these children better than the idle super-

In other places the saints have been taken from their shrines and seated in the midst of the dry bed of a river be injured in his health and comfort, by being exposed to the sun, he or she causes it to rain; so that they may get back to the more comfortable shelter of their shrines. Who will not against me I am ready to be crushed ing spirit of error, -Brazilian Mis-

Have I Charity?

BY R. I. DRAUGHON.

of church life is established by a local Whether you have charity or not. is to be determined by the spirit that habitation. By means of this the is in you, and that which you exercise church takes "root downward and being scarcely twenty miles from the Alabama line.

The college removal question ab sorbed every other question. Nowithout regard to any settled or de. as to support pastors. In Western termined code or principle, and falls towns the religious element is very in with every proposed line of thought | weak, both numerically and financialand movement in society, is always, ly. I can recall town after town with to greater or lesser extent, held to be a population of from one thousand to charitable; whereas he or she is often- five thousand in which there are not times the least charitable; for such more than one hundred professed have no regard for the good of any, and submit the truth on all occasions, dozen of any one denomination. The irrespective of consequence.

> so it is in every department of life, are not the Ishmaelites of the eccle good, be it what it may, is to be preeschewed; and charity, or love, must takes time for them to get a foothold. determine. If this be your spirit, and its exercise toward your fellow | Consequently, the Baptists more than men, you are charitable; if the con. any other need help in the erection of trary, you are not, however much houses of worship. - Home Mission you may be esteemed to be so.

Truth, innocence and love-these three-in concert go together in the great walk of charity. Truth will consent to no wrong, innocence will do no wrong, and love will give its

What Becomes of a Christian's Sin If He Sins After Regeneration?

BY R. I. DRAUGHON.

Some questions are hard to answer; Jemison, Lowndesboro, Sylacauga, but this one is easy, notwithstanding Huntsville, Enterprise, New Prospect,

The educated classes of Italy are

delighted with the proposed changes at the ancient University of Bologna. government to consider the advisability of making reforms in the old institution has recommended the adoption of the plans of Signor Buriani, the well known engineer. The cost of the new buildings which will

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The Meeting-House and the Missionary, The facts ever confront us in mission work, especially in the New say that this is baptized paganism, and West. The first is that we cannot that those who practice such things gain a foothold in a community, we cunning; they never resort to these even rally all the Baptists till we get extreme measures during those months a house of worship. It is comparawhen no one expects any rain, but tively useless to spend money on mislimit themselves to those times when sion fields where we have no meetingthe people do not see through their of population—the people "fold their hypocrisy is very hard to understand, tents like the Arabs and as silently except that they and their priests are laboring under the delusion of the lymorrow. But the cases are comparatively rare in which a Baptist church has become totally and permanently extinct that had a meeting-house, while multitudes without houses have died leaving no sign. The identity

Christians all told, and possibly not a Baptists are often late to enter the True charity is love to God and field. They cannot under the speman, and often places its possessor in cious plea of a "union" church rally antagonism with the world, in ref. all Christians. They often encounter erence to those matters and principles | the most bitter prejudices. "Interwhich are necessary to its well-being, denominational fellowship" is a grand-A kind parent, in the exercise of a ly significant phrase. But in the New West the modest Baptists would often

public and private, that which is for siastical world. We may as well accept the situation—our principles are ferred; that which is for evil is to be unpopular till fully understood. It Our growth at first is naturally slow.

> Two Centennial Certificates were sent to Phenix City for Miss Dessie Aldridge and Miss Minnie Williams.

> Chapel Cards filled by Mrs. Burns, Selma, and ladies aid society of Scotts-

Certificates and cards are in constant demand. There is no easier way of raising the centennial fund. New societies and bands-Cullman,

Do I Love God?

BY R. I. DRAUGHON

Are you keeping his commandments? It so, you love him. John says, "Hereby we know that we love God, if we keep his commandments. And again, "He that loveth God, regard and affection, you are trying to keep God's commandments, and loveth me, said Jesus, loveth him that sent me. But if you are only keeping God's commandments from fear, without any admixture of reverence and affection, why, then, you do not love God. If we love God, we love all that is his-the gospel, the church, our fellow-men, the birds the flowers, the waving fields-everything! And, when perfected, his love rules our lives. "God is love."

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The Print Rever superintendent of the Alabama Printing Company, Montgomery, and the doings of the present session. Let us move up our figures.

ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CON VENTION.

This body is appointed to meet on Tuesday before the second Sunday in November next-the 8th of the month-the same day of the presidential election. The election wa not thought of, when the meeting of the convention was fixed. The day should be postponed a week. Unless brethren have something to say to the contrary, the Board of Directors will I ever took without Nellie," as he be requested to make the change. Any suggestions against any change, or as to the day to which the meeting should be changed, may be communi cated to the directors through me.

JON. HARALSON, Pres't. Selma, Aug. 12, 1892.

DR. AVERETT reports good news concerning the Judson. A great many new girls are engaging rooms The practical training given our daughters is what is attracting the attention of thoughrful parents. Write at once for a catalogue before deciddaughter.

central, western and southern portion life. of Alabama is indeed gloomy. The long continued rainy season, followed by several days' drought, was the The corn crop, however, is good, as is also the grass crop. Farmers are raising more hogs, horses and mules than formerly.

is energetically at work for Howard but most of the delegates remained College he should follow him to a few | until the close of the session. associations. He is hunting for boys. Our readers can aid the college and Riley at once in correspondence with | Foreordination." them. Let us, put accommudents, in

Our farming brethren will hereafter find articles of additional interest on the fourth page. We shall run a column or two for them every week under the heading of "agricultural." We shall endeavor to give them only the best. It is an additional expense we have incurred for them, and hope the matter printed will be of interest and profit to many of our readers.

Our brethren who own the Balti- and hence he is forced to come to more Baptist have reorganized, and South Alabama to raise money. will now be known as the Wharton & Barron Publishing Company. They home missions, and, with brethren are wise enough to see that the paper | Crumpton and Purser, addressed the will be made stronger with a first class house on that department of our publishing and stationery business be- work. hind it, and so as a private concern they will offer to Baptists and everybody else, all the good literature they read by brother A. J. Dickinson, was desire. But some brethren think it full of facts calling our attention to wrong in us, but all right in breth- the necessity of renewed efforts for ren in other states.

THERE is hardly an enterprise in Alabama that could do more for the upbuilding of Baptist interests than a Bible and Colportage Board, well supported and properly conducted. Our people need denominational literature and the colporteurs should be urged to make special efforts to sell that character of books. The mere selling of general stationery or even Family Bibles will do little to help meet the demand we speak of. The Colportage Board asks for \$4,000 to pay its expenses and to allow it to put a sufficient number of men in the field. Churches and associations that have not contributed should at once do so. The work is an important one. ...

WILL the Age-Herald please explain? Does it mean the State Fair at Birmingham, or the World's Fair at Chimingham, or Does it mean the State Fair at Bircago? We presume it is the State Fair. as the World's Fair will be held longer than ten days. Will the people of Speeches were made on this report by Tuesday before first. Alabama countenance such a thing, brethren Dickinson, Hare, Crumpton or will they patronize a "fair" where and White. We gratefully record mad bulls and fool men fight? If we that several brethren and sisters gave He will spend a portion of his vaca. dead leaves of the autumn time -C. until you enter into some genuine humust submit to such a disgraceful substantial testimony of their appretion holding meetings and then go to the ciation of the paper by renewing and the spend a portion of his vaca. Henderson.

Virginia to see his mother.

Geo. E. Breith a portion of his vaca. Will spend a porti the crowds," it is time for the State giving in new subscriptions. Fair to perish. We ask for informa-

as it will prove a rare opportunity to study an object lesson in the customs of our sister republic.

and last week a shipment of several desire of his heart. others was made. We hope the work will go on. This city can furnish a "the last degree." Let them all go. We welcome all institutions and all helps to save the people from the fatal | which the association adjourned. and damning effects of whisky.

BRETHREN, revise your statistics. great many association tables are without material change. If you have ten members, say so; if you have a hundred, say so; if you have contributed to any cause, put the amount in your "financial exhibit" Minutes are supposed to report what you have

DR. PETER BRYCE, superintendent of the Alabama Insane Hospital, at Tuskaloosa, died at 6:20 o'clock August 14th, of Bright's disease. He was truly a good man, ranking high in his profession and paying every attention to the unfortunates committed to his care. The following extract gives an insight into the li man who helped so many others:

Dr. Bryce met death as became im, and his only regret at going seemed to be: "It is the first voyage wrote to a friend. His allusion was to the lovely and devoted woman who had so long been his companion and

Dr. Bryce was a South Carolinian by birth, and married Miss Ellen Clarkson, an ornament of one of the first families of that old common wealth. For more than a quarter of a century he has been superintendent of the Alabama Hospital for the In sane, and his record in that high position is known beyond the borders of teachings. He was under sixty years of age when he died, leaving behind and practical work that has never been surpassed in the history of the rial education. There are three young THE cotton prospect throughout the line of work to which he devoted his men studying for the ministry from

THE SELMA ASSOCIATION,

By reason of its splendid contributions per capita, is well entitled to be called the banner association. Its regular annual session was held with Providence church, beginning Tuesday and continuing through Thurs-IF anybody doubts that Dr. Riley day. The attendance was not large,

The introductory sermon was preached by brother J. M. Fortune. help the young men by putting Dr. His subject was "Predestination and

Rev. J. E. Barnes read the report on state missions. He modestly yielded the floor to brother Crumpton, who discussed the report. He showed the association. That people are woman's work is being understood, for his generous friendship and for how much more the associations of North Alabama needed his time and work than those of Central and South Alabama. Yet, unless he frequently visits these better developed bodies, they neglect to take up collections,

Brother Fortune read the report on

FOREIGN MISSION REPORT,

the world's evangelization. Brother Crumpton, by the aid of his map, made a speech which was full of in spiration for those who will work in this department. The most fitting conclusions to missions are collections.

Sunday-schools were reported on by brother W. D. Gay. He urged, in addition to taking the Convention Series of Sunday school Publications, that every brother secure other good works on teaching and conducting schools. The report and speeches which followed urged the importance of sustaining our Bible and Colportage Board, and the purchasing of proper books for our home and Sunday-

The report on literature, read by brother Dickinson, while commending the ALABAMA BAPTIST, yet insistthe paper so that its publishers can The time of holding the Tuskaloosa There is no regenerative in the mass It is implied in this that Christianity to have preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. make it even stronger and better.

There will be eleven Mexicans en. with a capital speech. Dr. S. W. Avgaged for the bull fight at the Fair.

This will allow one Mexican to be killed each day of the Fair, and one will be left over to take the bulls back home. This delectable amusement

dents a broad training. sociation in behalf of the Board of reward.

were cured at the Keeley Institute, forthwith to ask the churches for \$300. Fort Payne, Ala, several weeks ago; The delegates quickly gave him the

Professor McIver read the report Dadeville. on temperance, which was amended by brother Gay to include tobacco. Brethren Dickinson and Gay made remarks on the amendment, pending

The last day was given over to hearing brother Dickinson's centennial speech and closing up the unfinished business. The Selma association for general distribution.

No more hospitable people live in the state than those about Providence welcome at their homes. The writer son. esteemed it a sacred privilege to meet those who were kind to the boy and who now delight in cheering the man in his work. The blessings of God

The Mobile Association

Convened with Mt Pleasant church some seventeen miles or more west o Mobile. The never varying pine forests grew a little fore the journey ended.

The association re-elected Judge Maupin moderator, and Bro. Mc Gaughey, clerk and treasurer. Sab bath-schools and a few other topics had been discussed before our arrival. We heard a good sermon Friday the text, "Faint yet pursuing."

SATURDAY.

Considerable time was consumed discussing various needs of the asso and pledges \$255. Brethren Crumpthe United States. He was a member ton, Riley, Taylor and Purser spoke of the Protestant Episcopal church and on the various mission fields and eduwas devoted to its ordinances and its cation. The churches decided to raise \$600 with which to support a missioning where you will educate your him a record of achievement in science ary of their own on the foreign field. Some \$270 was raised for ministe-

> that body. Woman's work, temperance and home and state missions received considerable attention Sunday morning. had ladies' aid societies.

In discussing state missions the information was given by brethren that there were many people on Mont no church privileges. A special committee will look into the needs of these people, who live on the islands of the

The map lecture by Bro. Crumpton took well with the great throng who

the windows. A collection of \$30 was taken for missions. We found the people hospitable and anxious to and from year to year Mobile county moted. will increase her area of farm lands.

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. J. J. Taylor takes lively interest in the work of the association. Bro. Hornady, of Tuskegee, made

us a pleasant call on Monday last. Bro. B. H. Crumpton is aiding brother S. A. Adams in a meeting at

Isn't pastor Thompson's Huntsville church the banner church? It looks

Bro. Townsend, of the West Montgomery, is in Georgia resting for a few weeks. The State Mission Quarterly is now

in the hands of the printers, and will be in the mails in a few days. Rev. W. A. Hobson will act as our special agent for the ALABAMA BAP

rist in Jefferson and surrounding Sunday-school last As soon as the weather turns bath.

cooler, it is hoped the number will be Death has claimed the infant daughter of our brother and sister, ] Campbell, of Fackler. May God's

Did you read what Bro. Anderson had to say about "The Destruction of Dr. Henson is one of the ablest and crimes, if he would only come into Baptist Associations," in issue of August 7th? If not, you missed a

While you are making "special" contributions don't forget the "regular" work of the denomination. The State Mission Board needs all the

er Bledsoe in a meeting at LaFayette. taking up the rising sap, throw off the stood. You never can convert a soul in September, and we want all of the ing which shows more clearly the im-

sister Elizabeth Robinson. She was about seventy-nine years of age. For dents a broad training.

Dr. W. C. Cleveland was at the association in behalf of the Board of the Boar

Rev. G. A. Hornady will assist Rev. A. S. Smith in a meeting at Roanoke,

Rev. J. F. Savell filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church, Mont gomery, last Sabbath. The congre gation was very much pleased with his sermon, and would welcome his again in their midst.

The Huntsville church-Rev. J. L. Thompson, pastor - has increase its mission subscriptions 400 per cent. What sort of a showing does will give something to help put broth-er Dickinson's speech in tract form Who can reach higher?

shines, but that does not go down into church; they not only have dinner on out the salt that saves. The leaven delusion. - Rev. C. K. Henderson. the ground, but give the royalest assimilates to Christ .- C. K. Hender-

Returning from the association Drs. Riley and Purser preached for Shell has done good work in Mobile, and has the love of everybody. He

R. M. Burt: The meeting, including first Sunday in August, at An och, Butler county, closed Thur church was greatly revived; congre gations large all the time.

The Lineville College is in a flor shing condition. Prof. W. A. Mu loy is a live and energetic man. The catalogue, just from the press, tells volume about his school. This tin a good man and a good school are night from Bro. H. H. Shell, from together. Success to both teachers

day, October 2nd, has been prepared ilated to her great head. - C. K. Hen and may be obtained from the Maryland Mission Rooms, Baltimore, free, ciation. Dr. Purser made a talk for if a collection will be taken up that Howard College and secured in cash day for the centennial fund. Let all of our wide-awake superintendents Linwood. I accepted the care of the profit by these programs.

Applied Christianity is the crying need of the masses. Not salt stored in warehouses, but salt rubbed on and rubbed in. But applied Christianity means the reproduction of the Christ in our heart and in our life. A reproduced Christ will reach the heart and

ev, of Orrville, were called on two weeks ago to bury their only child. The dear little fellow had been brave-Several churches reported that they weeks, but God saw fit to take him to

Louis and Dauphin Islands who have Irwin. He passes as a Baptist live membership. They have built ports him as a "first-class rascal."

ur stantly receiving chapel cards filled

R. M. Burt: Another good meeting to day (second Sunday) at Indian Creek church, Butler county; five baptized and one restored; in all, making before. His bereaved wife and chileighteen additions at the two last meetings. The church and vicinity at large, seems to be under the influence of these meetings. All honor to God

Rev. J. B. Gambrell has been emexcellent magazine will be made bet- as the remaining partner of the old ter. It will be published in New Or- firm of Poindexter & Yelverton, and leans. Dr. Gambrell will also be the latter as Chief Clerk in the Treaspresident of the "Southern Baptist urer's office and Secretary and Treas-Training Institution." This school Theological Institute, and will no cation. We recommend this firm to doubt do great good.

tensive and so expansive its progress goods. Good attendance at the First is from the center outwards. The leaven is in the meal, not rubbed on the ortside of the tray. Put fire in the engine and not on the outside of the echoes repeat themselves as he rings gers. - C. K. Henderson

grace be sufficient for their great af preach the dedicatory sermon of the line fallen, and the fact of a regener thank him most heartily. I hope all 18th, and lecture Monday at 8 p. m. himself would be excused for his most distinguished preachers in the ke very front. Visitors are expected from all over the state on this happy occase cused in his incarnation.—Rev C K.

We shall reach the masses slowly, association is Tuesday before the sec itself. As the churches and the masses is not only conquering, but assimila and at 8 p. m., every day. ond Sunday in September instead of imbibe the spirit of Christ, so shall ting power. Notice, the leaven is they throw off the evils that afflict hid in meal. It is there, though not they throw off the evils that afflict hid in meal. It is there, though not they throw off the evils that afflict hid in meal. Rev. J. J. Taylor is assisting broth- them, as the budding trees of spring seen. It is active, though not under. Thursday before the second Sunday with his constituents. There is noth

Jno. W. Stewart, Evergreen, Ala . Aug. 11: Have just closed a meeting sympathy and activity with the mov. Education was reported on by August 9: Conecuh association will of good interest which continued a brother I. A. White. He followed with a capital speech. Dr. S. W. Av. second Sunday in September, and tory when the environment is considered in millions of mankind.—Rev. C. K. not at Garland, as the minutes show, ered. The church revived, the indif-Miled each day of the Fair, and one will be left over to take the bulls back home. This delectable amusement for the people provided by the enterprising managers of the Pair cannot but prove very mjoyable and highly edifying. The school children will doubless be there with their teachers, as it will prove a great as provided by the school children will doubless be there with their teachers, as it will prove a great as provided by the enterprising managers of the fair cannot but prove very mjoyable and highly edifying. The school children will doubless be there with their teachers, as it will prove a great as provided by the constituents. The provided by the constituents to follow, we hope. Bro. Wm. I. feazell, late of Lake City, Fla., as a training for manes of many professorship of oratory" names to follow, we hope. Bro. Wm. I. feazell, late of Lake City, Fla., as about them, and he cannot forget himself. There is no dishonor with more of need; the need is for young men and women to be able to greatest incentive to every endeavor, whether that endeavor involve a absolute bar to his appointment to a path of uprightness. "The Franklin are larged for every ill.

There is no remore in one's own heart when he knows he has pursued a pastor as well as preacher. He would like a pastorate with their teachers, as I knew from Col. 3:17. Mission of Alabama, on account of health are constituents. The professorship of oratory" names to follow, we hope. Bro. Wm. I. fread the greatest incentive to every endeavor, whether that endeavor involve a absolute bar to his appointment to a surface. The professorship of oratory" names to follow, we hope. Bro. Wm. I. fread the greatest incentive to every endeavor, whether that endeavor involve a path of uprightness. "The Franklin are larged for every ill. It is feat that a man is liable to "go off on a spree" would be an absolute bar to his appointment to a precise of need; the need is for the feat that a man is liable to "go off on a spree" would be an absolute to the president of the ferent aroused, and sinners convicted. August 9: Your "selected paragraph"

beginning on the third Sunday in August, and on the fourth Sunday sth, with an addition of sixteen to will assist Dr. Shaffer in a meeting at the Shiloh Baptist church. It was he best meeting ever known at Shiloh. Few sermons have ever been preached in this community which aroused such general attention and interest as Bro. Compton's have. He had just closed a meeting at Forkland,

with an addition of eleven -C. C. The church that sits on a hill and lowed the "ignis fatuus" of an attempt that she could follow the Master into the valley to comfort, may be ad days of John the Baptist to the pres convenient, but the Lord blesses

The retail saloonists of Meridian, Miss., who have been circulating piring in February, 1803

A church that is silently growing in grace is most intensive and extensive in this sin-smitten world of ours. It is better to endow one man or one church with the grace of Christ working as leaven, than a hundred mis sionary societies that go as mere external charities. The leaven goes from atom to atom, from molecule to mass. So the kingdom of Christ moves Christ into A, from A into B until the whole world is brought to A beautiful program for children's Christ and the whole church is assim-

R. Herring, Louisville: The Lord has abundantly blessed the church at church in February last. The church was in a cold state; a few faithful ones had for a long time kept the church alive. At last their prayers have been answered. The church membershi was revived, the community blessed quite a number of conversions; seventeen additions to the church-nine by experience and baptism. The church life of the masses. - C. K. Henderson. will be able to pay her own way after Our brother and sister Henry Dud- this year. Two deacons ordainedrethren Griggs and Browder.

wood on Friday before 5th Sunday. Rev. J. I. Taylor warns the public new church of one year only; a new against a man who claims to be named | pool, everything convenient and a preacher. Has ordination papers this year, but have paid as they went signed 1872. Claims to have lived will do something for missions this in Louisiana recently. He stated year. Brethren Loftin and Mills were that he had a wife and two daughters with me a part of the time at both near Montgomery. Bro. Taylor re places. Am now engaged in a meeting at Evergreen

by individuals and societies. The that Rev. G. D. Staton, of Woodfive dollars is sent to brother Crump lawn, died Sunday, August 7th. We ton, and the card with the bricks can scarcely realize that our noble pierced is returned to the Centennial friend and brother is no longer on have another opportunity to entertain Committee. Thus the system of our earth. We had learned to love him learning the value of their pine lands while the good cause is being pro- his Christian character. For some years past he has lost no occasion to preach Christ and him crucified, and God has blessed his ministry by giving him souls for his hire. We'll miss him sadly, but he has only gone dren have our prayers and our sym-

"Poindexter & Ellis"-that's the for such a glorious refreshing from his name of the new furniture firm in Montgomery. It is composed of two most excellent business men. Brethren Poindexter and Ellis are both ployed to edit the Guardian. This well known to our people; the former urer of the Board of Ministerial Eduneed anything in the furniture line We have often gone to work from from a hat rack to a bedstead, wardthe outside wrongly. Christianity is robe or "dresser," send them your more than a reformation. It is in order. First-class men sell first-class

Give a Baptist preacher a good hearing at an association, with the prospect of a good dinner, and he can make the boiler, if you mean to carry passen- the changes upon the glory of the lo cal church and a regenerated mem-South Side Baptist church of Birming ated membership in some of these lo ham, II a. m, Sunday, September cal churches, that I believe that Satan ciation will read and profit by it. rchief and wipe his eyes and blow his nose and grunt. He is often ex

but surely and effectually. They of heaven is like leaven, which a wo effort to do right. Our associational house in the matter of personal habits man relations to that soul; and into represented, and their representatives the last thirty or forty years than the Geo. E. Brewer, Alexander City, some divine ones, too. The church are cordially invited to come and to bellum days it did not hurt a man in stay until adjournment.

I. D. Inskeep, Oakland, Cal., will be with us. J. R. LARKIN.

Rev. H. C. Compton, of Forkland, need to do efficient work. Encourage Ala., Green county, closed a pro your young people to self-develop-

at the Adams Street church, Montoccurred. The candidate for the ordinance was a bright girl of about fifteen years of age, who has been Ministerial Education has nothing to afflicted from infancy and is unable to walk. She was assisted to the of Trustees of Howard College de In our efforts to reach the masses, baptistery in a chair by two brethren, termines this matter. notice how that we have sometimes where the pastor and one of the deamisplaced the emphasis. The visibil- cons lowered the chair into the water ity of the kingdom has been magnified and the believer was "buried with into an importance greater than the Christ in baptism." It took faith and kingdom itself. Rome especially has courage to "put on Christ in bapdone this. Once the Baptists fol- tism," but the converted soul rejoiced to set up a visible succession from the the liquid grave. It was a little inent time. The "visible church" is a those who overcome inconveniences ter at Howard College. for his name's sake.

closed a ten days' meeting at the from brethren for whom I have the petitions for the renewal of license, Baptist church here last night, which highest regard and esteem, and defreshness of the morning dew, bore have given up the fight. The new will be remembered for years to serve most respectful response. The the Palmetto Street brethren. Bro. law requires that the petitions be come. Bro. Durham preached two Selma association, at its last session, signed by a majority of the legal good sermons and the writer did the promised me \$300 for the work of our voters of the city, but this it has been rest of the preaching. The whole board. This is the association that believes in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, found impossible to get. Two peti- town was stirred as it never had been pays more than it promises. tions for wholesale license will prob- before. One man said, "People ably meet with success. The present | could hardly go to the church with retail license expire mainly in Octo- out joining if they had ever professed ber and November, the last one ex- religion." The Lord was with us until the close. Forty-six were

added to the church—twenty-eight by he says Baptist books and Baptist pa fect calm. baptism, sixteen by letter and two by restoration. Several heads of families joined, and a number of noble young tist minister should anywhere, or on Commodore Maury: "Whenever I men and women. Thirty asked for any occasion, let fall from his lips, turn to contemplate the works of na prayer last night at the closing services. May God continue to bless his people and save those earnest idea, that all or any of the Protestant beauty and nicety with which every seekers. To God be all the glory denominations are true churches! and honor.

ginia, preached his first sermon to his aside on a very solemn occasion to posite, but in proportions so exactly new pastorate. In the morning he say to his hearers, "that he did not balanced and adjusted that results the was greeted by a very large congrega- belong to that class who would over- most harmonious are produced. Thus tion, and preached a plain, straight- persuade one converted under his the earth is kept in its orbit and the forward, earnest sermon that made a preaching to join a Baptist church." stars held in the azure vault of heaven. fine impression upon his hearers. At night some of the churches of the surprised and mortified at the expres. adjusted that at the end of a thousand city dismissed their congregations and sion, does not express the half he felt. years the earth, the sun and moon. went in a body to Parker Memorial The logical conclusion to be drawn and every star in the firmament is to extend greeting by their presence from the brother's remarks-and it found to stand in its proper place at to the new pastor. This was gratify- was so understood—is, that "you may the proper moment." ing to the congregation and especially join any of the so called churches; it so to Dr. Clopton. His sermons really makes no difference; go where phere arouses an Eastern philosopher were earnest, plain, practical. He you please; it is only a matter of to say: "A spherical shell surrounds made no effort at display, but the choice, suit your convenience and all our planet to a depth which is un-Christian character of the man shone will be well." forth in his every movement, and How a Baptist minister, without do tenuity as it is released from the presdeep, earnest piety seems to be the ing violence to his religious convict sure of its own superincumbent mass guiding star to his every act. Dr. R. Herring, Louisville: Left Lin- Clopton's manner in the pulpit is quite impressive. His face is smooth for membership where sinners are remote than five hundred. It surly battling with sickness for several Went direct to Loslin Baptist church, shaved, and his manner so earnest constantly urged to join an organiza runds us on all sides, yet we see it near Josie; began a meeting at night that he arrests the attention of his tion wanting in form of church gov not. It presses us with a load of fifhimself. May his grace be sufficient which lasted until the Thursday night hearers at once. He is certainly a ernment,—an organization which teen pounds to every square inch on to cause the parents to say, "The following; baptized one; left one to man of force in the pulpit, but it is as holds that the act of joining is fre the surface of our bodies, yet we feel baptize next first Sunday. This is a a pastor that he is said to excel. - An quently the means of their salvation, not its weight. Softer than down, niston Hot Blast.

MEXICO. BY HUGH P. M'CORMICK.

Dare ever a miserly heart withstand The rending cry of this neighbor land? The mute appeal of her outstretched hand Dare ever a frozen soul say "No," Os our supplisht sister, Mexico.

Ah! to break the bonds of this papal slave, To lift her out of her deep dug grave, And tell her the power of Jesus to save-There were never a blood bought heart, I trow Unwilling to send, if unwilling to go, To the succor of blinded Mexico.

Oh! haste Thee, dear Lord, restore her he And a touch of thy hand will banish her And graciously on us thy spirit bestow,

That Thy servants, O Christ, may faith-

fully sow

The seed of Thy Word in Mexico. IV. And we'll water with tears this sowing of The return, with its pledge, of the heavenly dove: Then you who send, and we who go,

Together shall sing with hearts all aglow The "Harvest Home" of Mexico. Aye, together shall sing, on that harvest day, Mid the golden sheaves-the victor's lay er the crumbling ruin of idolatry's sway Together shall sing of the overthrow Of the crowned shame, of the sceptred

That reeks and ruins in Mexico.

And the river of God, with rushing tide, Will bear on the crest of its waters wide The story of Jesus the Crucified: And with the warmth of its holy flow Will bid the flowers of Eden blow E'en midst the waters of Mexico.

From Brother Larkin.

Dear Brethren: I have just read brother Anderson's article in last issue Dr. P. S. Henson, pastor of the bership, and all the brethren will say of your paper, headed "The Destruc-First Baptist church of Chicago, will amen. And yet so low has disciption of Baptist Associations," and I those who propose to visit our asso- have hard work to prove his charges

I have heard brethren say, "This is the third association I have been rith this week." Now, I do not involuntarily thought, you have done a harm to each of them. We are inclined to drift and no one

who are interested in the Baptist cause overcome with liquor in public, and come and help us with their prayers some of the most famous men of the and advice. Of course, Bro. Hare generation which was prominent from

Onestions Answered.

Absence from home and many pressing engagements have prevented a response to the questions of Bro. At the last prayer-meeting service Dickinson, and others, until to day. 1 \$138 pays all expenses for which

medical fee and fuel. The Board of do with fixing the amount. The Board

2. I must refer the second question to the Board of Trustees for answer. 3. The secretary informs me that we pay about \$100 for each student at

4. We have never assisted a student at the University or at Auburn. 5 It does not cost more than it did last session to educate a young minis-

These questions come from the J. E. Barnard, Guin, Aug 15: We most liberal supporters of our Board, W. C. CLEVELAND,

Pres. B'd Min. Education. "Landmarker" Again,

does not think he is mistaken when exhausted, sinking to repose in per pers should be exponents of scriptural

On Sunday Dr. Clopton, of Vir. informed Baptist preacher turned in directions apparently the most op-

tions, can tell a convert, one whom Its upper surface cannot be nearer to he believes to be a Christian, to go us than fifty miles, and scarcely more -a place where unbelievers may en more impalpable than the finest gosroll their names with believers, -a somer, it leaves the cob-web undisplace where unconscious babes are turbed, and scarcely stirs the slightest placed through no act of faith or be flower that feeds on the dew it suplief on their part in the so-called plies, yet it bears the fleets of nations church and are ever afterward regarded as members, being without con- fractory substances with its weight. version or baptism, and not unfrequently minus any other qualification for membership in a scriptural church,

God. All who thus advise become partakers in the error taught-in other words, they are "particeps criminis" "Landmarker" holds, that the Scriptures teach repentance as the first duty of sinners, that no one is fit for church membership but Christians-true be lievers on the Lord Jesus Christ, relying on his merits alone for salvation, not on any act that weak, shortsighted, wayward mortals can do. Salvation is all of God's way without any

admixture of works. "Landmarker" does so much de sire to see the day come, when all ness to defend, even the doing of these by aggregations form grander which reduces the one so faithful to schemes, clusterings of suns and sys-

bread and water for rations. Listen to the boldness of Peter and of space, ranging in wonderful and John, "Whether it be right in the overwhelming prospective as far as sight of God to hearken unto you human vision can penetrate the deep more than unto God, judge ye. For domain of ether.' we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard "

Cannot Afford It. Apparently the alliance congress-

man from Georgia, Mr. Watson, will of general drunkenness made against members of the present house. The investigation being made has so far developed nothing at all to substanknow how it impressed others, but I tiate them. On the other hand the correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, a Republican paper, says: "As a matter of fact, there has not in re-The Savior said that the kingdom drifts in the right direction, it requires cent years been a more decorous

The truth is that a public man can

interests fostered by this association provement in public morals during We would be pleased to have all the estimation of the people to be 1830 to 1860 repeatedly made such displays of themselves without being

Rays from Recent Reading.

As a "cuil" on the advance of day on the coast of Java, take this from Jansen: "As with fiery ardor the king of day rose almost perpendicularly from the sea into the cloudless sky, he was greeted by columns of white smoke from the volcanoes, which ascending from the conical summits high in the firmament, formed a crown for the brow of the advancing victor. The joyful land breeze played over the flood, which in that torrid zone turnishes so much enjoyment to the inhabitants by its refreshing and beautifying breath. Then under the influ ence of the glorious accompaniments of the break of day the silence of the night was awakened, and there was heard everywhere the morning hymn of mute nature, whose gesticulation is so expressive and sublime. All that lived felt the necessity of pouring from the depths of inspiration a song aloft the enraptured song, as mingled with the jubilee notes of every sentient soul it gushed forth to bear the daily thank offering over sea and hill and dale. As the sun pursued his way, the azure vault was bathed in dazzling light. Now the land breeze, wearied with play, goes to rest, only here and there tossing upon the water

After such an out pouring it may views, neither does he believe a Bap not be amiss to hear a word from either in conversation or in preaching, ture, I am struck with the admirable any expression that will carry the system of compensation, with the department is poised by the others. Not long since a very zealous, well- Things and principles are meted out For "Landmarker" to say he was And these forces are so exquisitely

known to us, by reason of its growing on its wings, and crushes the most re-When in motion its force is sufficient to level stateliest forests or the stoutest buildings, to raise the waters of the

than can be sustained by the Word of dash the strongest ships to pieces like This flash is from O. M. Mitchel: "If we examine the globe with any degree of attention, we perceive its mighty surface diversified with mountain and plain, forest and ..., and teeming with animal and vegetable life, its exterior surrounded with an atmospheric envelop of subtle charac ter, in which all life is sustained, and without which universal death would reign on earth. We find our globe accompanied in its flight through space by another of smaller dimensions, each related to the other by moral cowardice will be driven out of | bonds that are never severed | These the ranks of Baptists; then they will are linked to a vast central orb, from not be afraid to tell the world the which they derive light, heat and life. whole truth. Baptists can make Linked to the same grand centre is a no compromises without hiding multitude of orbs, immense in proporthe truth. All concessions, either in tions, diverse in form, differing in word or action, admitting the so-called mass, all obedient to one pervasive religious bodies are all churches-one law, all moving in their appointed oras correct as another, one as scriptu- bits with the utmost harmony. Be ral as another—is not founded on cor- youd this mighty scheme are the rect scriptural teachings, and no Bap- starry heavens, each glittering point tist can admit, without sacrificing doubtless but a repetition of the sysprinciples he should have the bold- tem with which we are allied. And

tems, peopling the boundless regions

To the same lofty spirit has been ascribed the following flight, which I quote from memory: "God called man in dreams into the vestibule of heaven, saying, 'Come up hither and will show you the glory of my house.' A moment, and it was done, and the man stood ready for his unknown voyage Under the guidance of a mighty angel and with sound of flying pinions they sped away from the battlements of heaven. Some times they wandered through Saharas of darkness, wildernesses of death; then light dawned in the distance, a cloude. They flew toward the light; the light with lesser speed came to meet them. Then came long eterniconsie la ions At length the man sank down, crying, 'Angel, I can go no farther; let me lie down in the grave, and hide myself from the infinitude of the universe, for end there is none.' And from the glittering stars that shone around, there came a chorus: End, there is none to the universe of God; lo, also, there is no beginning."
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Adopted June 222d and 23rd, 1892 Resolved, That it is the sense of as used in our last report to the South less from an unswerving and never ern Baptist Convention were not in- varying aim and purpose, turning tended to designate an endowment hither and thither, as the skilled naviobey. He enjoys the liberty of a child of fund, the interest of which only shall gator tacks and veers according to be used, but a fund for "Bible trans- the hindrances of the wind or tide, or lation, chapel building, a church edi- to the tortuous windings of a shifting fice fund, and other permanent work." | channel in order to reach surely the If, therefore, any donor of a special one destination which is in his mind sum shall see fit to direct that his gift from first to last. There is the restbe invested and only the interest be lessness of the dead leaf stirred and expended, his wishes must be sacred tossed by every passing breeze withly observed, but without such specific out even an instinct of aim or purpose; directions these gifts will be turned and there is the restlessness of the over to the board, for the benefit of magnetic needle that quivers cease their work, and the boards will be au- lessly on its pivot, in its determina-Hood's Pills for their easy, yet efficient ac thorized and expected to expend the tion toward the pole in spite of all said funds, as occasion may require, counter attractions and deflections. In the very nature of the case, spiritual in work of a permanent character con- Before we pass judgment on the restgrowth must be marked by change in nected with their missionary opera- lessness of another's life, let us be

Resolved, That this Centennial Committee respectfully recommend to the boards to use all proper methods, agents, and by use of their own pub-

manent work at the option of the doonly those contributions specifically incident that occurred to him when in a designated for the latter fund will be said: "I will not be with you ail much put to the credit of that fund.

of this committee be hereby instruct | ing very much, but this suffering will soon ed, in advocating the interests and be over; I am indeed happy." Presently a smile of ineffable sweetness spread over claims of the Centennial, to empha- her face, and, without pain or the least size the idea of enlarged operations as struggle, her spirit passed from earth to the well as the raising a fund for permanent work, and to strive constantly to an honorable discharge; she had won the uplft our people to a higher plane (f victory; she only went to wear the crow living for Christ and giving systematically for the promotion of his cause.

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South Side-Pastor Hale preached ready to every good word and work, zeal at 11 a. m. on "The Importance of ous in the cause of his Master, abounding Literal and Implicit Obedience." 1 Kings 13th chapter. At 8 p. m. on comfort and console the distressed. He "The Cross Contemplated." Mat. 27: | was a faithful servant to his Master; served 36. One hundred and ninety-four in Sunday-school. Congregations filled the house, although so many are away from the city. One received for bap

Program of Ladies' Missionary

last February did its work well and To be held with Forest Home Bapsure. All desire for snuff is gone. I was tist church, August 26-28 inclusive. Friday, August 26, 11 o'clock a m. half the bex. With this I send you Opening services by Rev A T Sims. another order for a friend. I have Dinner.

1. Devotional exercises.

2. Election of Secretary. 3. Enrollment of churches. 4. Leaflet: Mrs Pickett's Mission-

ary Box, by Miss Willie Fore.

5. Essay: Life of Wm Carey, by Mrs. M. V. Middleton. 6. Where do you live? By Leah

7:30 p m. Centennial of Missions. A T Sims and B F Riley. Saturday, 11 a m. Christian Education. By B F Riley, D D, Presi-

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Grim death has visited our community by circulars, by instruction to their and laid his icy grasp on Susanah McNeil She was borne by angels to her lications and the denominational particles of the grave at 2 o'clock on the our brethren that Centennial contributions may be either for the support has entered upon a new and happy existand eplargement of the present work ence in the Elysian fields of eternal glory. of the boards or for the fund for per- This Christian sister joined the Methodist church about twenty-two years ago, in which she lived a consistent member. Durnors; and that it is understood that | ing the season of her continued ill health she would often say that she would never be well again. Just before her death she longer; the time when we shall part is no far distant, but our meeting again will be soon." A short while before she died when Resolved, That the representatives asked how she felt, replied: "I am suffer

Nay, it was not death; she only receive

That crown of peerless glories bright, Which shall new lustre boast,

When victors' wreaths and monarchs' gem Shall blend in common dust.

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hour." T. E. TUCKER.

Memoriam and Resolution This memoriam and resolutions adopted by the union meeting of the fourth dis trict of the Union Baptist association in session the 5th, 6th, and 7th of August,

a memoriam and resolutions on the death of our venerable brother, Eld. John C. Foster, submit the following: Bro. Foster professed faith in Christ in early life and joined the Baptist church at Grant's Creek, in Tuscaloosa county, Ala. Soon after he felt the call to the ministry and gave himself up to the work. The church set him apart to the ministry and he went about his Master's work, carrying the glad news of salvation to lost sinners and comforting the saints. He was ever in faith and love to God and love to his fel low man; ever ready to help the needy and several of our churches as pastor; was pas- Frank Puryear, M.A.)

tor of Grant's Creek church at his death Many will rise to call him blessed. Whereas, death, on the 23rd of July claimed Bro. Foster as its victim and God called him to come up higher and rest from his labors; and, whereas, in his death we sustain a great loss, but we are confident that our loss is his gain: Resolved, 1. That while we mourn his

oss we submit to the will of him who doeth all things well, 2. That we tender our deepest sympahies to the bereaved family of our brother and pray for God's sustaining grace to be given them in their time of need. 3. That this memoriam be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and a copy

cation.

be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publi J. D. HAMNER, Ch'n Com. In Memoriam.

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resolved. 1. That we deplore his death as one cut down in the flower of early manhood; whose honorable, cheerful deportment endeared him to all.

2. That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to his widowed, grief-stricken mother and to his sorrowing brothers and sisters That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minute book of our Lodge and also that a copy be sent to each memwith the request that they publish the

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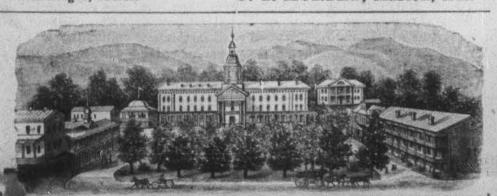
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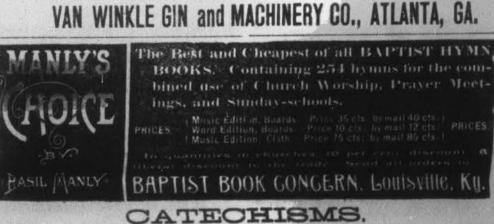
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and full of weariness. She had had to work beyond her strength, for there was only her one pair of hands to keep the house in order and prepare the meals for her son, Joseph, and her grandson, Robert. Very willing hands they were. Nearly seventy years they had been at it; but of course they were not so strong as they used to be, and grandmother spent some sorrowful hours, occasionally, wondering who would do for Joseph and Robert when she was gone. On this particular day her head ached, and she felt that she had taken cold. "I'll go to bed early," My experience has been more with she said, "and see if I can't get a good night's rest and sleep it off. I shall have to be up early to-morrow morning, anyhow." So not long after eight o'clock her light was out, and

A Good Natured Boy.

Just as she was dozing off to sleep closed with a bang, and Robert, whisone night's treatment is sufficient to tling to the full extent of his lungs, came upstairs three steps at a time, and bounced into his grandmother's

> "Why, grandmother!" he said, in surprise; "it isn't nine o'clock yet." morning, on account of your father ing on the first train. Did you want anything?"

"Yes'm; I want a ball of twine and needle the worst kind." "Won't it do in the morning, dearie?

I'll fix it for you then."

dash for the basket and overturning fruit crop is almost a total failure. it, whereupon balls and spools and has been till now as well as ever. I buttons rolled under the bureau, under could mention many experiments, but the bed, under any spot they could their orchards as if they did not know

duce evidence to prove in addition to and Robert whistled. what I have written above, that the Electropoise is woman's best friend, Grandmother, I'll pick them up all posts. It is no wonder that in such hand. The sudden start had set her come stunted and sickly and produce stage where it is of most value. Or to the weather. These are some of State. head to throbbing. "Be as quick as fruit that is of little worth. you can, Robert; my head aches and

the light hurts my eyes."
"All right," said Robert; and he began another cheery whistle, selecting a great needle, meantime, and try-ing to thread it with the twine. "Robert, don't whistle, there's a

dear; it hurts my head." "All right," said Robert again, and was still for five seconds; after that he forgot and whistled. Threading the the colt this fall, do needle proved to be a long job. Then

"There!" he said, after what seemed a half-hour to his grandmother, "I don't believe you could have sewed it better yourself. We've got the cutest idea for to morrow, Grandmother; don't you want to hear about it?" "Not to night, Bob, dear; and can't you hurry and make the room dark, that is a good boy. My head aches

harder every minute."

"All right," said Robert, "I'll be gone now in a jiffy. All I want is a little tape and a spool or two of thread; and O, Grandmother! could you lend me one of your caps? A lace one with purple ribbons in it, or something of that kind. I can find what I want in

our drawer." "For pity's sake!" said grandmother, rising on her elbow in dismay; "what do you want of one of my caps? Don't open that box! There, now you have ruined my best cap, to you than the little for them. with your great clumsy hands. Rob ert Jenkins, I do think you are too bad! Shut that drawer and go out of

"Why, Grandmother!" said Robert in an injured tone, "I won't hurt your blacking on my fingers, and shoe blacking washes off real easy. I can hold, and the team would carry them along with spirit in the proud coneyes open, that may be of profit. You wet a rag and rub it off as well as not." "Don't you touch it again."

"Well, then, I won't," in a goodnatured tone; "but, grandmother, I really must have some tape. Where any more than a manwill I find it?"

The long suffering grandmother tried to tell, and other basket was sought for and its contents tumbled ut until the neat old lady herself could not find anything in the mess her grandson left. Then he wanted a bit of blue cloth and hunted through her piece bag and through a box on the upper shelf, she all the while protesting and urging him to wait unti morning, and assuring him that her head felt fit to split. At last when he was about to dive into a trunk, she arose in her wrath and told him if he did not go out of her room that min ute she would call his tather. Then Robert went, but as he closed the door, not gently, he was heard to say that he wouldn't be so cross as some folks were, not for anything in this world. After all he left the light burning, and poor grandmother had to creep out of bed and take care of it. The next morning the father, who had to take the early train, managed to make a cup of coffee and cook an egg for himself; and Robert when he came down stairs an hour later, rumaged in the cellar and pantry and found what breakfast he could.

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> poor ears from the shrill whistle she you will avoid much future trouble. said softly: "If Robert could only learn to be a little more careful. He has himself to thank for being at Su san Bates' mercy all day. If he hadn't come rampaging in here last night and insisted on staying in spite of my headache, I believe I should have been up this morning. But then, boys will be boys."—Myra Spafford, in the Pansy.

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We have known some farmers who were sensible in most things, to handle find to disappear. Grandmother rais that any trees were growing there. will only say further that I can pro- ed herself on one elbow and groaned, They would plow, grow crops that edly high rank among their grasses. another is balanced rations, which impoverished the soil, or use the or- In sowing clover and timothy to means econominal feeding; another, "I'm an unlucky chap," he said, chard for pasture, as if the trees were gether, in order to get a mixed hay, the utilization of the by-products, 'and that's a fact. Don't you worry, no more to be considered than fence right." Grandmother turned her back | circumstances the trees become dison them and shaded her eyes with her couraged and die, or, if they live, be. to ripen the clover gets beyond that and keep it from needless exposure

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