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Report on Foreign Missions.

Load at Last Session of the Alabama Paptist State Convention

BY REV. THOS HENDERSON,

The promise of God to all the fami lies of the earth is in exact keeping with the terms and scope of the Great Commission If all the families of the earth are included in the promise first declared they are likewise included in the commission finally issued The commission to the disciples has reference to the blessing which anteceded it, vouchsafed unto Abraham What God has promised he will fulfill. What he has purposed he will accomplish. But his promise is not to be considered independent of its divinely sanctioned agencies and con lingencies There is indeed a sphere in which God's purposes move inde pendent of human effort and irrespective of human opposition. There is the All-powerful will which bends everything to its fixed and eternal pur pose with all the inflexibilities of Om nipotence. But in redemption God has descended into the range and sphere of human activity and energy. and has invoked the instrumentality of human effort. riod of time separated the 12th of in ervening ages, making revelation. luminous in its declarations and imperative in its commands. The promise ante-dated the command, in time, but not in purpose. God's p irpose first took the form of a blessing promised In its last analysis he threw it into the form of a command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." The scope of the one corresponds precise ly with the scope of the other. The promise of God to Abraham was clearly and comprehensively declared, that the commission to the disciples might be clearly and comprehensively understood and executed. As his purposes approached their consumma tion there seems to be an increase of energy exerted and a reinforcement of the efforts put forth. What was spoken as a promise has been laid as save them. an imperative command in consum mating all the finalities of redemp tion. The promise of God, then, is to be fulfilled in the execution of the com mission. In this way the promise of God is made the obligation of his people. He has promised what he has commanded and commissioned his people to do for all the families of the earth. "In thee shall all the fam ilies be blessed " To the fulfillment of a promise God has pledged the en ergies and resources and faith of his people. No obligation between man and man can possess more binding force than the promise which he has made upon the faith of his people. He can accomplish his eternal purpose with human effort exerted as he commands and directs. "Ask of me, and I shall give thee, the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession." the everwidening stretch of missiona Does the faith of his people compass so vast a consummation to day? To of the Redeemer's kingdom in the all peoples salvation is to come. It is the promise of God, and it becomes the promise of his people in so far as he has made its fulfilment a missionary obligation God has committed

waste of savage lands; all christendom | yet developed? We occupy a position from which we can reach every nais corgaered territory. . Go ye into all the world; cross the tion of the heathen world. We can boundary line of christendom and look over the entire foreign field. Its stand face to face with the pagan na- geographical limits are defined, its tions. One thousand millions of hu numbers are estimated, its wants are man beings are enveloped in the gross presented The condition of the hea darkness of which the Scriptures then world serves its awful demands speak. What a dreary failure is pa upon the people of God. The con- said that the revised version renders ganism in all its forms, with all its demnation impending over multitudes myths and superstitions, its costly gives a thundering emphasis to the temples and mute and motionless stat Great Commission, "Go ye into all uary! How incapable is idolatry of the world and preach the gospel to dealing with all the issues of life and every creature." Shall we be appalldeath? How incapable of responding ed by its terrific population? Paganto the earnest demands of man's im ism is strong only in numbers. It is mortality! It would not be possible to weak in force. Its systems are rotten. overstate the dread condition of the tis superstitions are ready to vanish heathen world, or even adequately ex and its temples to crumble into ruins yet do good by being published. press the force of the condemnation at the touch of divine truth. denounced in the Scriptures against Old things are passing away. Be

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all the nations that forget God. The fore the sweeping activities of the sins of Sodom give but a passing nineteenth and twentieth centuries its glimpse of its intensity. The doom myths and delusions must give way, of Tyre and Sidon and Babylon and and the gods of the Hindus and Chi

suming visitation that can be inflicted Romans. Missionary effort, such as upon the human race. To torget will keep pace with the march of God is the ne plus ultra of the con-

God can break its force. In the races and civilizations-Asia cannot lowed. very first departure which separ be much longer chalned at the feet of ated man from his Creator, God a speechless and dead idolatry. All was forgetten, and heathenism with things are bending to the consumma all its logical results came upon the tion of a new heaven and a new earth in paper in which candy for our chil world. In the awful interval of ages wherein dwelleth righteousness. all remembrance of the Divine Being The proposition to put one hunor of his character, disappeared from dred more missionaries in the foreign

the pagan mind. Some dim concep field is the response which the Southtion of his existence yet lingers with ern Baptist Convention purposes' to ing gingham cloth, because there is them, and has assumed a thousand make to the demands of the centenni- money in it. Life is imperilled for different forms and has been carica al year. Will Southern Baptists sus- the love of money. tured in thousands of pagan images | tain and support the proposition? In delivering the gospel to the Two hundred and fiity thousand heathen we offer them that which ad- dollars is asked for. Will the Southdresses itself to the earnest convictions | ern Baptists respond to that proposi. pose, is put into the liquors which the of the pagan mind. We bring back tion? A review of the last report of people drink? to them the remembrance of the God the Foreign Mission Board discloses they have forgotten, and whose exis- a fearful need for additional missiona tence they have acknowledged only ry force, especially in Japan. While in distortion and caricature. The our Baptist cause is making some heathen are like ourselves in all their progress there, the two missionaries longings after li'e and immortality. we have can do but little for the dense They feel like we feel; they desire as population of that country. Other re we desire; they joy and rejoice as we ligions and irreligious forces are com Redemption as presented in the do; they sorrow, they suffer, they die; peting with our missionaries for the Scriptures first appears in the form of they weep over their dead as we do; possession of Japan, and if we make a blessing promised in the call of they have capabilities to apprehend any permanent impression upon that Abraham. In after time it assumes the force of truth as we have. They people, now is the time to send the the form of a command. A long pe have manifested the same exercises of necessary force. What is true of mind and soul in the divine 'reproof Japan is more or less true of all our Genesis from the last of Matthew, but of sin that Christian people manifest. foreign missionary fields. The cen a continuity of purpose extends over They can apprehend the gospel as tennial year presents to us a free ac the power of God unto salvation. cess to every heathen nation The results of a hundred years of Under its force they are convinced missionary labor justify the effort to of sin and righteousness and judgment The gospel is glad tidings to them, reinforce all our missionary lines and the doctrines of salvation by More laborers in the harvest is still grace and justification by faith are as the cry over the widening field. The sweet to the pagan as they are to us. | world never presented so wide and so "Upon the Gentiles also has been white a field as it does to day. It al poured out the gift of the Holy Spir | most seems as though we can see the it." All christendom attests the truth beginning of the end. A hundred of the declaration that the gospel is more missionaries upon the foreign the power of God unto salvation to field may turn the scales where they the heathen. It is the mission of the are now trembling in the balance. As church on earth to restore unto the the purposes of God approach their families thereof the long lost remem | final consummation, may we not exbrance of the God they have forgot. pect the exertion of additional forces ten in all the attributes of his divine and a greater energy of the Divine character. So far as the gospel has volition imparted to God's chosen agents and instrumentalities? been preached, the families of the earth have been blessed with a God What to Do With the Money. to serve, a faith to accept, a Christ to

A Root of All Kinds of Evil. Oa a recent Sabbath Rev. W. M. Harris, pastor of Adams Street church, Montgomery, preached from

the text, I Tim. vi 10, "The love of money is the root of all evil." 'He it "a root of all kinds of evil," so that we may understand the apostle to mean that the love of money is one of the roots from which grow innumerable evil shoots. A few notes were taken of the sermon, which, although they do not do justice to the preacher, may

After passing allusion to the discus sion of the Sunday freight train, the speaker proceeded to speak of the greed of great commercial houses and corporations. Among other things he the points: Nineveh, admonish us that an utter nese will perish like the myths and said: The book-keeper is made to orgetfulness of God is the most con. gods of the Egyptians and Greeks and work himself to death, or lose his place, on account of the greed of the employer. There is a collision of ught and the progress of events, demnation. It means a total separa is all that is needed under the di trains, and people are killed and crip tion from the love and favor of heav- vine sanction to disperse and destroy pled; it turns out that an employe was en, and expresses God's utter aban- the delusions of the pagan world asleep at his post; had been over donment of nations 'to the merciless Whatever may be the religious condi worked by his employer on account of

it fl ction of every visitation he has tion of Burmah and China and Japan the love of money. Everybody knows "Don't take up both feet at once; it denounced against them. It is as in and Hindostan one hundred years these things; law makers know them, evitable as it is awful and consuming. hence, it can hardly be pagan. Asia, Nothing but the gospel of the Son of sweet name, mother of nations and and it is a shame that they are al

> Food is poisoned, because poison is cheaper than food. Arsenic is used dren is wrapped; in some way there

is money in it. Poison is usedenough to affect the health-in mak

If food and clothing are thus poisoned, how much poison, may we sup-

the most part. It does no good to | For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. treat a wife so. I wish to whip the church over the preachers' shoulders, while intimating a tribute to the best ject and failed. Will you not now people in the world, the ministers' prayerfully and earnestly consider the Wives.

Brethren of the churches, don't eke out a salary (?) with poundings, Christmas boxes, or a suit of clothes-let these be expressions of good will, outside of salary. Don't let the pastor's children be brought up to look upon them under high moral influence-in themselves as objects of charity. Brethren in the ministry, let your

take care of yourselves, if others grave question, one that should rivet do not do it for your work's sake. A every mother's attention, and be great and venerable man, we deliver. weighed earnestly, prayerfully and great and venerable man, we deliver. wisely. ed the charge at my ordination, made Our Howard college is unexcelled in the high moral influence, example

1. Take care of your health. 2. Maintain an unsullied reputation. Keep out of debt. This last must be done, substantial-

ly, or a man's influence will suffer. whatever else he does. No, have something to put your

lege for her boy's collegiate course. foot upon, if a rainy day comes After so long a prelude, this is the earnest point of my appeal We wois a very unstable position." Quit men of Alabama can be a powerful yourselves like men, towards your factor in pressing onward toward an families as well as towards the church. endowment of our college. An en-I know Paul ran all risks; despised dowment is a vital necessity to shield the college from financial crisis, hunger and rags and nakedness, but caused by short crops, overflows and Paul had no family. If you are celi so forth. I do not believe there is a bates, you can do so likewise. I shall loyal-hearted Baptist woman in our state who would not be glad to enlist not cry over your wants. A man who has not much of the spirit of Paul;

in the cause of the college. There are one hundred and eighty-four mission who dreads anything for himself, is and aid societies, eighty one sunbeam not fit for the ministry; but you have bands, and six hundred Sundayno right to starve a wife and children schools. Now, if each one of these would contribute a stated monthly

Palmetto Strest, L A S, church al 181 of **Central** Committee 5:53 83 On Woman's Work for Missions and in the Churches. Montgomery Association, First Church-W A & M S, foreign missions \$ 6 0 \$ 6 00 " for miss Cen fund 71 0 MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., " church aid 38 00 ** Christmas offering Birmingham, Ala. 50 65 Prattville, L M S, Pura Cova MRS L. F. STRATTON, Vice Pres., state missions 8 CO Birmingham, Ala. min. education 2 28 MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas., Christmas offer'g 15 00 Birmingham, Ala Wetumpka, L A S, Christmas offer'g 7 00 MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor Sec., Sanbeams, Christmas offering 13 00 Ramer church, Christmas offering East Lake, Ala. I 00 \$216 93 MRS. G. B. EAGER, V.-P. Ex Com. North River Asso'n, Jasper-Montgomery, Ala. Sunbeams, Christmas offering North Liberty Ass'n, Huntsville ch, whole bearing toward the churches imply that you are able and propose a youth's life? This is a solemn, Newton Association, Oz urk-Sunday-school, Christmas Offer \$52 00 PRAVER CARD-FEBRUARY. Missions in Southern States and State Sunday-school, Christmas offering \$ 2 63 Pea River Association, Bethlohem-Missions - "Ye shall be my witnesses both in Judea and Jerusalem, and to Sunbeams, home missions \$ 1 00 12 80 the uttermost parts of the earth." " _ church aid Missionaries, 304; working among na-\$13 80 tive, population in cities, country, Pine Barren Association, Rock Westmountains and frontier, among col-Sunday-school, home mis Pura Cova I 60 ored people, Germans, French, Mexforeign mission I 68 icans and Swedes. Ch is mas offer'g 1 66 Orphans Home 5 10 state missions 10 00 Study Topics - Material prosperity Bethsaida, L'M S, foreign miss'ons of the South. Danger of prosperity home missions without evangelization. Vast field state missions Sunbeams, foreign missions 8 70 Illiterate mountain whites and nehome missions 8 70 groes. Vantage ground possessed by state missions 8 70 Southern Baptists through numerical strength. Progress of Centennial col-\$62 75 Salem Association, Brundidgelections. Sunday-school, foreign missions \$43 A Danger. South Bethel Ass'n, Grove H 11-Sunday school, foreign missions Selma Association, Town Creek-A S. Pura Cova Shelby Association, Brierfield-A S, foreign missions, \$ 5 00 Tuscaloosa Association Tuscaloosa-A S, Christmas offering Sunbeams, Christmas offering Flat Woods, S S Christmas (ffering

Tuskegee Association, Opelika-

home missions

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Respectfully submitted,

MES. GEORGE M. MORROW.

On Friday night Bro. J. M. Hall

J. M. K.

lection is taken? Only on two condi-

the members of his church will re

spect his pledge, or that he himself

\$5 00 will pay it if the church does not. As

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W M S, foreign missions

Grand total

This increase in wealth in our popu lation has its perils. To be rich and not religious, is a lalamity. The religion of most men can stand the strain of poverty better than wealth. \$ 2 50 Rowland Hill once read the following 17 8 notice from his pulpit: "The prayers 3 () of this congregation are earnestly requested for a man who is growing \$23 55 rich." There was reason for prayer. \$ 4 11 The time of getting rich is usually the 3 10 crisis in which it is settled whether a 12 33 man shall own his money or his money shall own him If he decides to be a Xmas offer'g 2 63 15 00 steward for God, he will be master of 17 00 his wealth, and will use it wisely; but 2 co if he declares that he is the proprietor, his wealth will master him. The South in her poverty has cried unto 10 00 God, and he has heard her prayer by adding to the church thousands of the 5 00 saved. What God will do for her in her prosperity depends largely upon \$1,836 53 the faithfulness with which the churches at this crisis meet their re-\$648 42 sponsibilities. A. C. DIXON. 632 20 29 3¥ 476 60 Frontier Missionaries. Their poverty and meagre salaries \$1,836 53 often result in the barest supply of the necessaries of life. The wide range eled, over the roughest roads, or where none exists, taking their churse from settlement to settlement, somei nes by the sun or by the stars; the heat of summer, the cold of winter, the rain, hails, now, the swollen stream, the coarse fare, the pallet of straw, the insufficient and sometimes untidy covering, the rudeness and ignorance encountered, the want of houses of worship, preaching often in crowded dwellings, or in the groves, make every day of their long absence from h me a day of sacrifice unknown to those who live under more favorable conditions

As the cause of truth progresses and the boundary Laes of christendom en croach upon heathenism, the field of

missionary operations expands with a constantly increasing demand for ad He was afraid to keep it, for it was ditional missionary force. More la the price of blood; for the same rea borers in the harvest has been the cry from age to age, from generation to generation. It rings in our ears today in plaintive tones from the foreign field. Paganism is human nature spirators and went and hanged him struggling with the problem of its environment without God and without "What shall we do with the hope. A gospel solution of all their money?" was still the question. That troubles, a gospel consolation for all their sorrows, a gospel remedy for all their sins is the mission of missions.

If Paul felt himself to be a debtor to both Greek and barbarian under the divine sanction to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ to them, buried there. has the obligation lessened in the lapse of time? or has it increased with ry possibility? In the steady advance earth, in the commercial relations and do with it? The saloon men say, let ligaments that bind us to all the na it educate the poor children. Y a tions of the world, in the awakening energies of the nineteeth century, do

Not only does the love of money cause man to work his fellowman to death, but it forms trusts of million aires, who make more money by forcing the prices of articles of neces ty. Recently, when the Ohio river was frozen so that boats could not bring coal to Checinnati, coal went up, and I am informed many poor people suffered tarribly.

He thought the Christian sentiment of the land should rise and require Testament. our law makers to see to it that such things shall be impossible. The love of money causes Christian men to deal in futures, and thus to

gamble. An ignorant negro is in dicted and punished for betting a few dimes on a game, while from love of money, the foreman of the grand jury which found the indictment is himself perhaps betting a large amount of money on the lu ure price of cotton Love of money causes a great many Christians to withhold their gifts from the living God and from dying men. It is painful to see what a small part of our people give anything for the support or the extension of the Mas ter's kingdom. They might all be baptized, and all partake of the Lord's supper, because it costs nothing. He does not admire the man who is ram pant about predestination, foreordina-

tion and communion, and is not ram pant about the very thing for which Christ died-the salvation of the This is the puzzling question with world. With many people failure to

conscientious men, who belong to our give money retalts from ignorance of city councils, about the license money duty; but still he would ask, how from the saloons. Judas got hold of much does a man love his money who some money once that bothered him | would not give any to save a soul? The love of money causes our old preachers to be neglected when they son he couldn't invest it. They didn't are no longer able to work. With have any public schools for him to this fact in mind, he had prayed that of short duration, as in Alabama, but give it to, and ease his conscience, so he might not live to be superannuated of great value to brethren who are not he flung it down at the feet of the con and dependent. The love of money may not be the

with the most of it. money was as good as any other till it church which spends more money on

went into the hands of the betrayer. Itself-its music and its show-than it After it was polluted with his touch it gives to missions. What is the root of this root? that Finally it went to buy a graveyard, and is, why is money a root of all kinds in the constellation of ministers' meet-Judas was probably the first person of evil? Selfishness. Christ is the ings. great example of unselfishness; it is the distinguishing trait of his characof iniquity," and the land purchased ter, and if we would be Christ-like we

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can please them no better. This dig-I have referred to office seeking the sooner he leaves the better. Such nifies them as public benefactors. not God's purposes break forth as When they can get this business en- preachers, in a way to do them possi- a spirit will manifest itself in a very and pledged the resources and efforts clear as the noonday sun? Shall all trenched behind the schools, they win ble injustice. After all, I think the disagreeable way. We need to culti-

for the sake of anybody; it is not just to bring the children up without education. If you have talents and ener-

gies enough to preach, you have enough to educate your children, and they have a right to demand it.

aptists of the South are:

E B. TEAGUE. "The Baptist Congress."

The established institutions among The local church, of Divine ap-

pointment, as set forth in the New Third Quarterly Report

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The meeting of ministers and scons and members, often denominated "union meetings;" and generally held on the fifth Sunday, for the S Christmas offering, discussion of both doctrinal and prac

vical subjects. 3. The district association, for fra ternal counsel and good cheer, the promotion of education, missions, temperance, and the discussion of subjects of general interest in the promotion of the kingdom of Christ.

4 The State Convention, chiefly educational and missionary in character, with occasional discussion of oth er subjects; and with a general meeting of ministers and deacons in connection with the Convention.

5 And finally, the Southern Baptist Convention, for the special promotion of missions in all lands, and theological education in our own land. Hence, we have the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, as a permanent institution of the Convention and the denomination, with here and there a theological institute, movable and

able to attend the permanent instituonly cause of evil, but it is mixed up tion. But no one has yet been able to find a place for the so-called Bap-There is something wrong about the tist congress. Judging from the pro-

gram, in past efforts to find a place for this "wandering star" of the denomi nation, it seems to seek the chief place

To the notable company of the dead | of 1892, let us consign the "Baptist J. C. HUDSON. Congress." Florence, Ala.

When a pastor gets the idea that he is essential to the success of his church,

vate humility. And when

amount toward the endowment; then if our one thousand five hundred and Auburn, L A S, home mission box sixty-seven churches contributed a Sunbeams, Pura Cova monthly amount, it would not be long before our Baptist institution would Un'on Association, Carrolltonbe removed from all peril. Sunbeams, Christmas offering Now, dear Baptist sisters, are you Unity Association-From the Association, Pura Cova, willing to help our denomination, our college, and our Baptist cause by your interest and aid in bringing about this result? All who love our Baptist Foreign Missions cause enough to do what you can, Home Missions please write to me at number 1054 State Missiony Dauphin street, Mobile, Alabama. Church Aid

Our Women of Alabama.

question of our college?

You have never undertaken an ob

In looking at your little sons, does

the thought never arise in your mind,

by whose hand shall they be educa-

Is it your aim and wish to have

the hands of pious, consecrated men?

or are you indifferent about their fall-

ing into just anybody's hands, to be

and discipline that environ its young

men. No one can visit the college

and not be impressed by the fine body

of young gentlemen enrolled, and will

likewise be impressed by the refined,

elevating atmosphere pervading the

institution Every Baptist mother's

eye should be fixed upon our own col-

LIDA B. ROBERTSON. FICHTURE OF THE CENTRAL Birmingham, Jan. 1, 1893. tee, Ending Jan 1, '893.

Anti-ch Association, Mt Pisgah -For the ALABAMA BAFTIST. \$ 3 00 Baptist Rally. Bethel Association, Bethel-AS, home mis ion cha fund 5 0 Bigbee Association, Livingston-For three days, beginning on Fri A S, fore gn missions day before the fifth Sunday in Janua-4 00 home mission box ry, we had a rally at Bethel church, church aid nine miles west of Citronelle, Ala., not S S Christmas offering far from the Mississippi line. "Ral-Demopolis-LA& M So, ch a'd 16 65 ly" is only another name for a district H . H M 4 70 meeting, with the exception that dis-\$8- 26 trict and associational lines are not Birmingham Association, First churchconsidered in making up the body. W B U, foreign missions \$ 37 50 The attendance was good on the last home mis, Cuban girl 50 00 two days. Bro. D. Henson was electhome " b.x state missions 5 00 ed moderator. Subjects of practical 20 50 interest were discussed.

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preached an excellent sermon on the church aid 44 00 Saul eams, for. mis. 16 25 office of the Holy Spirit. The next home mis. morning several good speeches were 16 21 ch. aid 2 50 made on Christian Education by breth-S C Christmas effer'g 10 00 ren Hall, Brunson and Booth. At East Lake, L A S, " offer'g 10 00 11 o'clock Bro. Booth gave us a practihome missions church aid cal sermon on parental responsibility Howard College The subject of missions was well dis-10 00 foreign missions 10 00 cussed by brethren Brunson, Newell, Sunbeams, Xmas offer'g 10.22 Booth and Hall. A collection was Wo'dlawn, F M S, 10 00 taken on Sunday for foreign missions, Bessemer, Sunbeams, Pura Cova 13 00

\$,10 04 Cahaba Association, Marion-Ann Haieltine Society, Pu a Cova \$30 co (oosa kiver Ass ciation, Talladega-L M S, Christmas offering \$14 ¢ Oxford, Sunbeams, home mis. box 21 14

nished texts for considerable discus-\$35 64 \$10.1. Conecuh Association, Ever reea-The church and community extend-W M S, Christmas offering \$41 00 ed us a hearty welcome. This meethome mission box 49 00 17 75 ing, we trust, was productive of much Cucan girl H M chapel fund good. It was a decided advance on home mission, P ra Cova 1 00 the associational meeting held in this Geor iana, W M S, H M, Cuban girl 5 00 section last year, in the character of " Christmas offer'g 6 00 the speeches made and the missionary Castleberry, home mi-sion card \$ 00 3 co spirit manifested. Brewton, L M & A S, H M, Cuban girl S M 44 5 00 Ought a pastor to pledge his church for a given amount when a public col-

Etowah Association, Gadsden-L M S, foreign missions home missions state missions

Eufaula Association, Midway-L A S, home missions

Our noble Christian women have carried sunshine into many of these homes by the valuable box:s of supplies which they have sent, and we hope they will continue to do so. But cannot they and all of our people, so enlarge their money gifts to the board as to enable us to relieve these burden bearers, toiling for the Master, still further? Help us to increase I. T. TICHENOR. their salaries.

Mrs. Osborne, of the Baptist Basket. makes a most liberal and tempting offer in the shape of a premium for new amounting to \$17.75 in cash and subscribers, or those making up a club pledges. Temperance was an interof five for the Basket. The life of esting subject, and good speeches were Spurgeon is offered, and no commenmade by brethren who are anxious to dation of the premium, or the liberalsee the liq for traffic abolished. Church ity of the offer, is necessary. Let a discipline and church work also furthousand copies be secured in Ala

> The Executive Committee at Baltimore is sounding the log horn of anxiety regarding the raising of the centennial fund. An appeal will be sent to every society in the state. This must be a year of great exercion i! it is to be a year of great results.

The Midway Sunbeams made \$87 last year, and no part of the money was made by entertainments. "What man" or Band "hath done," "man" \$ 5 00 tions. F rst, that he be assured that or Band "can do!" O for more Miss Annie Daniels to direct our Sunbeams!

harmed everybody who touched it. This money was called "the reward must learn the lesson that he gave us. was called "The field of blood." This liquor money, this blood money this reward of iniquity, what shall we

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ice alth	of his people in behalf of the hea hen families. The gospel is his promise; the gospel is his people's mission to	he energies of the nineteenth century	to their side many of the substantial	one injustices three any I think the	and the second to call	L A S, home missions	\$ 5 00 lieve it wise or even right, that a pas-		
				preachers are the best men I know,	vate numility. And when a member	" Christmas offer'g for. mis.	20 50 tor, without the knowledge of his	makes a creditable showing in the	
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CONTRACT.	all the families of the earth. "How .	he nomes of God unto seluction as	At every attempt to dislodge them the	1.d compared a final data	should be a stand of the stand of the stand	Cayton, Sanday-school, for mis.			
1 Tank	all the families of the earth. "How the beautiful upon the mountains are the	the power of God unto salvation, re-	whole crowd throw up their hands.	ied to surmise, is a part of the cause	church cannot get along without him,	" home mis.	k og money. They may do so, but it is	body seen the February number? Fer-	
a Alla Car	feet of him that bringeth glad tidings "	main at a stand stillf Shall we not	turn their eves towards heaven and	on the whole. Bread, I have been led to surmise, is a part of the cause of some of them switching off the	you may be sure there is going to be		likely to bring friction and complaint,	haps your name is there.	
	beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth glad tidings." The Great Commission must stand until it is finally and fully executed,	read aright the signs of the times,	shout "What will become of the near	track author they entirely for the	trouble The Leadle mark is not de	the second second second	493 23 and then in many instances the church		
	until it is finally and fully second	while steamships are plowing the	children if non cholich the sale of	uack, fainer than aspiration after im	double. The Lord's work is not de	East Liberty Associat on, Cusseta-		Auburn Society and Sunbeams are	
	until it is finally and fully executed,	ocean and steam cars are speeding	candren it you abolish the saloon?	agined honors; indeed one of them,	pendent upon any one man or set of	Young Cadets, foreign missions	\$ 7 00 all, and then he is in trouble sure	making Bro. J/W. Willis' heart to	
P. Dien	or until it is revoked by the same au-	through the mountains and over the	Saloon men are pretty fellows to talk	with whom I proposed to pick a grow	men We have seen a most promi-	" " home missions	6 oo encugh. The pastor may do this; he	lean for joy. Is must be a great pleas.	
	or until it is revoked by the same au- thority that issued it. Until fulfiled	nlaine?	piously about helping "the poor chil-	agined honors; indeed one of them, with whom I proposed to pick a crow,	HIGH THE HAVE BEEN & MORE DIVINI		4 60 may promise to make an honest effort	icap in joy. It must be a great pande	
() · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	or revoked it is the order of the day,		dren " Their business run in the in	I told me so; whereupon I instantiv de	ucht and ichuchtiat man in a church	New Hope, L M S. foreign missions	4 60 may promise to make an nonest enors	the to see the work of one a hands	
	or rather of the same The same con	Has God precipitated such possibil-	terest of the noor and important! ! War	sisted. He was a man of whom I had	die. It seemed that everything had	" " church aid	3 75 to raise so much money among his	thus prospering . The frontier box	
CONSULATION OF	tinuity of nurpose than declared the	ities upon our day and time for the	can a man of sense he misled by such	thought well, and of whom I in no	mana to much and not the I and know	All BIULLUI LINE DU MANNE MANNE	5 00 people. This does not commit him,	and the Christmas offering were both	
	promise and dictated the commission,	sending of the gospel to the people of	a propostarous slaim!	thought well, and of whom I in no	gone to wreck, and yet the Lord knew	" L M S foreign missions	46 82 but gives him such leverage as he may	good.	
1.	promise and dictated the commission,	the world and shall we overlook	a preposterous cisim:	wise despair, for he is gifted, and a	what he was about and brought good	" " home missions	^{1 95} need to accomplish the object in view.	the second se	
	extends over succeeding centuries	mit morel, and anali we orenook	A SUGGESTION.	talk I once heard him make, stirred	ant of avil _ Cante al Raptist	" " home mi sion box	- Central Bablist	The little Helpers, of Bessemer, are	
(<u>1</u>	even unto the end. The promise of	m? or shall we interpret them as so	If the blood money must come into	The second s			What the pastor ought to do de	a noble band. They helped build the	
C. Marine	God presents to us in definite form	many demands of the heathen world	the treasury let it an where it he	I my near to its depins.	But still it is true that each man has	Geneva Association, Geneva-	what the pastor ought to do de	Zacatecas chapel, and now they are	
a church	the extent of Christian obligation and the possibilities of missionary effort The time was, when humanly speak-	upon us? The possibilities of the age	tongs to support the poor house the	It is written, "He that provideth	his allotted place in the church, and	Sunbeams, Pura Cova	\$ 7 45 pends upon the understanding be.	assisting in the education of Pura	
1	the possibilities of missionary effort	in which we assert God's demands	tongs-to support the poor-house, the	and an annually the max provident	int in the transferred fill	Harris Association, Phenix City-		assisting in the conceptor of the	
	The time man when hymonity couch	upon us; the very lines on which	Jau, the penitentiary and the lunatic	not for his own, especially for those	it is very important that he should hill	L A S, church aid	\$11 30	COVA At the Juneou. Mara. Chap.	
C. B. C. L						Givard I. M & A S. church aid	85 00 churches pay, without complaint,		
STATE AND	ing, christendom was a future possi-	define the fields of minimum labor	to electric lights to protect the good	of his own household, hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." I think many of my brethren have risked too much in this direction. If	well as to the same We may feel	44 44 min. educa'a	5 co every pledge or promise made by their		
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	pel, the boundary lines of christendom	of our day into a fulfilment of God's	turning loose on the community I at	risked too much in this direction. If	up. Paul magnified his office, but he	" " Pura Cova	10 00 wise. The pastor ought to know just		
Anster S	have been established upon the man	promise in the dissemination of his	all man who lows the community. Let	risked too much in this direction. If their risks did any good, there were	-pr 1 au magunes na ones, ser as	Mrs. Nuckoll's S S class, Pura Cova	6 00 what he is doing when he makes a	See if your society is mentioned in	No.
	of the world as they somear to day	truth? Shall not steam give to God's	an men who love the poor, and want	their risks did any good, there were an excuse; but I have not seen the	was far from magnifying himself.	Hurtsboro, L A S, church atd	10 00	the quarterly report.	
1	of the world as they appear to day. The religions of nations have been overturned, superstitions have van- ished, the churches of the living God	truth all its energy and all its speed?	to help in the education of their chil-	an excuse; but I have not seen the			pledge.		
	Ine rengions of nations have been	Shall not the energies of the nine	dren, see to it that this claim of the	and to themselves on to the churches	God says that to hate is the same		149 20	I can understand people's losing by	1257
	overturned, superstitions have van-	tranth antium be concentral to the	saloon to deeds of chairing shall have	Room to memserves or to the cuntures	thing as to kill.	Mobile Union Ass'n, St. Francis St	If you would have the priestly gift	trusting too little to God, but I can-	
	ished, the churches of the living God	teenin century be consecrated to the	no place in their town.	They have not demanded their own.	10 at a fully a fully an of form	L M S, foreign missions	3 00 of sympathy, you must be content to	not understand anyone's losing by	
	have been planted among the ruins of	mobilizing of greater missionary forces	The claim is little short of blamba	And at last, the wife and children	"In thy presence is fullness of joy;		3 00 pay the price; like Christ you must	trusting too much to him - Charles	
	pagan temples and upon the wild	to the front than the ages have ever	moutel W B Course	in the wire and children	at thy right hand there are pleasures	** home mission box	50 03 pay the price, take contact you must	Kingsley.	
		The second man the second the even	W. D. CRUMPTON.	have made the sacrifices, not they, for	forevermore."	" state missions	9 78 sufferF. W. Robertson.	Emgacy.	

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100 words in length are charged for at the rate of 2 cents a word this when you send one for . Count the words and send money with the no -Will find it to their inter-

est to write for terms. This paper has a the trials of this life, and of the better 100,000 white Baptista

One day, a gentleman was in a meeting, which was a precious ocstore making some purchases, and to casion. But it is not the old church test the young clerk, he said, "John house in which we worshipped for nie, you must give me good measure, many years, but a new, beautiful your master is not in " Johnnie, who building, thoroughly furnished, and noble fellow, a Sundayso comfortable. Bro. S. O. Y. Ray was looking solemnly led the meeting, giving scholar, school "My face, said, into earnest, instructive, and persuasive alivavs in." That boy exhortation. Pastor W. G. Curry is in God, and he knew doing a fine work, is beloved by all put his trust that his God was always watching and especially his congregation. over his people. O for more such But the most attractive boys!

WE spent a short while last week with pastor W: W. Harris, of the Elyton church. His assistant pastor was present at the meeting, in the per son of sister Harris. They are com fortably situated in the pastorium, with in a few paces of the church. The meeting house is a very neat, com fortable and well equipped building Bro. Harris is very hopeful as to his success. He is earnest, faithful, and devoted to his calling. We may expect a good work to crown his labors, especially when he has such an effi. cient co worker and assistant pastor.

As we travel along life's pathway there are many things to encourage, many promises that strengthen, and many hopes that inspire. This is good world. God made it, and we ought to use it as not abusing Happiness depends upon the use

A FEW days ago it was our pleasure A PLEA FOR HOSPITALITY. it so; but the graphic history of that 1 to visit our old home in Livingston. Hospitality is a Christian virtue. There were some pleasant associations Like all other virtues, it is designed connected with it, and some sadness. to accomplish a double good-one to The familiar faces we so often met in

the doer and another to the recipient. days gone by were not there. No nobler practical virtue exists than reaper had thrust in his sickle and hospitality. It keeps alive a pro harvested them home. Others, it found interest in our fellow mansecmed, were simply waiting to pass pens one's heart to one of the noblest over the river. Then there were astincts. It broadens our love for strange faces that we had not seen be others It cultivates a spirit of genfore; faces that told us that a new generosity. It softens, with a kindred eration is coming upon the stage. touch, one's entire nature. In a busy, While there we visited the sick and ustling age like ours, nothing is more the widow, and talked with them of needed than a genuine revival of the spirit of hospitality A guest chamland. We worshipped with the breth ber should be provided in every home, ren at their Thursday night prayer

not to be closed, for the must and dust to gather, but to be occupied by one, now and then, who may enjoy the hospitality of the home

Our Southern country was once fa famed for the hospitality of its people but it is evident that there has been a mos decided wane in this spirit. This attributable to several causes. First, the decay of hospitality among ou people is, in part, due to the decided change of conditions to which we and have been subjected. / In the far past

and encouraging feature in the devoted in the palmy days of yore, when the sisterhood of the church. These po South was as famous for her plenty as ble, godly Christian women, old and she was for her hospitality, it was the young, are all the time doing somedelight of our people to lavish kind thing for the cause of the Master ness upon their guests The wayfar They are live, benevolent missiona ing man found a hospitable greeting ries, and have the mind and spirit at any home along his route of travel. and love to work. We were glad to The stranger was tenderly cared for, meet so many at the prayer meeting. and sent on his way rejoicing, whereand especially young folks. May God bless and prosper these good peo- ever it became necessary for him to halt for the night But with the de-

OLD TIME RELIGION.

forth his message of persuasion, of

love, of warning?

DOW.

As the writer sits in the solutude of the far past to the olden times when effect upon the generous impulses of customs were simpler than they are our people.

Another way of accounting for the The plain preacher with his simple decline of hospitality among messsage, delivered sometimes with is, to refer it to the unwarranted fervor, was then the man ization of domestic help.

respected above all others. His was more serious problem has confrontthe coziest seat in all the circle. For ed us than that of procuring compehim was saved the rarest dainty at the tent servants. Generally they

There is as much difference in church, Perry county, beginning on Brother Dickinson Makes Two rebuilding is fresh with immortal

preachers as in anybod else. Bro. W. Friday before the fifth Sunday in Jan. youth; it is fraught with immortal M. Blackwelder writes a card in short uary. Bro. J. M. Waters was elected meaning Rebuilding the walls of Je meter, as follows: "Please change moderator, and J G. Campbell, clerk. rusalem-it is a work to be done by the address of ALABAMA BAPTIST The subjects previously announced

the people of God in every age, in from Decatur to New Decatur." every community. It varies with the Some others would have said a good centuries, and with the different con- deal more than that; and in fact, we ditions of society, but at bottom it is would have liked for brother B. to ever the same, and our religious is flu say a little more, if the change of adence in the world will be determined. in no small degree, by the way in

which we bear ourselves towards it. in performing or neglecting it. The material things of God's house,

literal walls of stone and mortar, are I hope it will be satisfactory. I think Saturday afterpoon had been appointstill to be looked after, and much dekeeping. But the "wall" of these words stands for us as the speaking symbol of a diviner work ever remaining to be done. There are trowels

and swords yet to be used, enemies to be watched and warded off, homes to be left in self-denying service, peril ous places to stand in to do God's work, and oh! so much rubbish to be removed that the great divine cause for which we labor may prosper. Let us bring the subject home. D

we as individuals and as God's people recognize that there is a work for to do? "We returned, all of us, the wall," says Nehemiah, ' every one to his work " "So built we the wall. "All at it, and always at it" the whole church and every member at work continually-that is the true ideal. "The Father worketh hitherto, and I work," said I sus, expressing both a fact and a law of his life. And when on leaving his disciples he parture of Southern prosperity, there would give them in a nutshell the law came a decline in Southern hospitali of his kingdom, he gave it in that ty. The years of demoralization sucm st significant parable, the key note thought, memory roves back through ceeding the war had a most benumbing of which is, "To every man his work." "Go, labor on; spend and be spent; Thy joy to do the Father's will;

It is the way the Master went, Should not the servant tread it still?"

FIELD NOTES.

disorgan

They may

Remember, the ALABAMA BAPTIST and HOME AND FARM one year for two dollars.

were discussed-at least, some of them were-among there that of the impo tance of each member contributing to the support of the church to which he

belongs. (We would hope that all dress means anything more than a who heard the discussion were conchange of boarding place. verted to sound practice in that mat

Bro. E P. George, of Felix, Perry ter.) Bro. Mize appears to have been county, writes as follows: "I send the only minister present, and of course the preaching fell upon him you a few subscribers for your paper.

every Baptist man and woman in the ed as the time for ordaining two deapends upon their upbuilding and state ought to take the paper; it would cons, but there were not ministers help them temporally, financially and enough present to perform the serspiritually." Bro. George is not a vice; and it was therefore postponed preacher, but he is the son of a preachuntil the 4th Sabbath in February.

er, and he occupies a high place Only one of the speakers on the programme was present Only five among the singers in the sanctuary. He also occupies a high place in the churches were represented. There is serious complaint that the preachers esteem and gratitude of the ALABAMA did not attend the meeting. But it BAPTIST As to that list being "satwas felt that they had a good meeting, isfactory," of course it is, and when anyhow. For the benefit of the you send the other it will be "sating preachers, as it appears, the next meet factory," too. In fact, one each week ing will be held at Mars Hill church, would have the same effect. We are not at all unreasonable, brother.

four miles from Marion-time not given. The opinion is expressed that G. A. Chunn, Bangor, Feb 6: Last Sunday was a day of rejoicing for the t is the duty of the preachers to go out and enlighten the people on such church and Sunday-school here. subjects as those discussed at the meet-There were present in Sunday-school

> such will be the order, and the breth ren will be requested to serve us as indicated.

I could write a chapter on politics which we pray the Lord to carry to and politicians, but I suppose it would their hearts, that they may spring up into everlasting life. The morning not be proper to discuss that question and evening services were well at tended, the writer preaching at both some very decided views, which I The outlook for the Baptists here is may some day express somewhere. very encouraging, having only one

trouble in the way; that is, no house of worship of their own, but they expect to build a comfortable house in form. the near future.

man, and to the state, to take a stand

News Items.

Motions.

just a year behind time The last

Dr. Eager and brother Willis are

stitution, by laws, articles of corpora-

to report at the meeting for this year.

Now it seems that the mother, i. e.

gress die and the historical movement

with it? I make a motion that the con-

gress meet at East Lake, in the chap-

Tuesday in April, and that Drs. Ri-

ley, McGaha and Hale, of Birming

ham, be authorized to promulgate a

Now, all in favor of this motion

will please attend. All opposed will

please stay at home and say nothing.

brethren will act accordingly, and

promulgate the programme in nex

I further move that Drs Roby and

Lloyd be appointed to draft consitu

tion, by-laws, etc., for the Alabama

Baptist Historical Society, since Dr.

Purser has left the state. Unless ob

i-ction be heard within two weeks

State Mission Work.

A. I. DICKINSON.

A I D.

week's ALABAMA BAPTIST

Selma, Feb 2

The motion is carried, and the

programme.

Deputy marshals destroyed a wild est sull in Pike county last week.

The Cumberland Presbyterians recently closed a good meeting at Gadsgress appointed Dr. D. I. Purser as chairman of a committee to draft con-

Hon, I. N. Williams has been apointed to succeed the late Chancellor tion, etc., for an Alabama Baptist oster. Historical Society, and instructed him

The legislature refused to pass the bill providing for a constitutional convention

the congress, should be kept alive at Dr. T. C. Atkinson has removed least until its infant offspring becomes with his family from Cherokee county self-sufficient. Shall we let the conto Texas.

> Albert Herzberg, of Gadsden, recently died of pneumonia, in Indian Territory.

el of Howard College, on the first Both railroads at Opelika will now use the Columbus & Western passenger depot.

> Monroe county has a new jail, with which the editor of the county paper is pleased

Great preparations are making in Washington for the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland.

The elegant residence of Capt John A Walker, at Eufaula, was destroyed by fire Feb. 2d.

The legislature has passed a law prohibiting the sale or manufacture of igarettes in the state.

Mrs Whitney, wife of Mr. Cleveand's Secretary of the Navy, died in New York a few days since.

The legislature has passed a law taxing base-ball games where a fee is charged for seeing the game.

It is thought that oats in Monroe county have recovered from the injury is flicted by the recent cold.

A good many negroes are going from the region of Birmingham to Louisiana to work on plantations.

Mr. W. C. Cox, for a long time stperintendent of education for Macon county, died a few days since of cancer.

Each house of the Alabama legisature passed resolutions of respect for Mr. Blaine, and of sympathy with his family.

Our state commissioner of agriculure is alarmed at the indications that have been in sympathy with the state the farmers intend to plant a large

ing Trip Notes. who is doing a noble work in educa-

When I have time I will tell what know about lobbying with the legis

ting the young in the Bible, thereby implanting its truths in their minds, lature, and about legislators.

Having noticed in our valable pa per of Jan. 12th an article headed in a religious newspaper. I have "Our State Board Policy," I was constrained to say a little as endorsing the same, and also suggestive in that will venture this much now. The

men who stand in the pulpits of the direction. country have a sclemn duty to per I have been trying to preach the

gospel in Alabama for a little more It is their duty both to God and than twelve years, and all the while

We have seen in the newspapers miasion move, but at the same time cotton crop. for right. They are moulders of pub recently a paragraph which says that have been almost powerless to give ic opinion on all questions of morals much aid in that direction, from this who has fi'ty seven children and eigh-Our people must be straightened up on the moral side of politics .- there fact, that as all well know, the counis a moral side, and the preachers try people have been and are averse to town people, and as the board very must look to that, and help save the prudently endeavored to concentrate country from anarchy and revolution its meagre funds in our growing TROY. towns, to have the gospel preached to I spent a Sunday with the Troy derstand how a preacher's work in the great masses of foreign popula aints This people are about as good general will be improved if he has tion that was pouring in upon us, and church-goers as you will find in any money in his pocket. It is frequently hundreds of these without any knowlof our cities. But like other folks. edge of grace, this, you can plainly they turn out a little better when a new preacher is to be there, and they see, has raised a high wall between these perishing millions and the efforts of are anxious to see if he will do to beome their pastor. So I had a good the board, with no other excuse than this, "the town people are able to run ongregation to preach to, as the othfor present use, he is worried by see their own concern, and we are not er man didn't come. They were disappointed, and I greatly sympathized going to give our scanty means to support any such policy." Thus, you with them; but it couldn't be helped. It is painful to hear these good people see, the noble efforts of the board have been dwarfed on account talk of the loss they have sustained in these inconsistencies. their pastor's removal, and some of I want just here to present this imthem are a little rebellious. They portant thought, that for the most part think they will never be able to love Rev. Jeff. Falkner has recently another pastor and wife as they loved this stubborn opposition originated in the fact that in many places in Alabrother Purser and his wife. It must Georgiana, during which a church be a great pleasure to the retiring pasbama there are ministers who are un willing to lead these misguided tor to look back over the work he was masses into the importance of giving enabled to accomplish here, and the liberally to supply the gospel, both at warm affection in which he is held, now that he has gone from them. home and abroad. In many instances I have heard pastors of our country The church is pursuing a very wise churches plainly and openly denounce course in selecting his successor, and any and all suggestions and movedoubtless they will settle upon the ments in the direction of state mis right man. sions. At this point let me say that Troy is blessed with plenty of real out of 999 Baptist preachers in the services, except Sunday mornings. licker, having three saloons, which pay were opened with a short prayer state of Alabama, not more than 400 \$2 000 each for the privilege. The of that number ever present the cause city is spending a part of this liquor of missions to their congregations. money on a bored well. That is a This is lamentable, but it is even so, good idea. The more liquor a town hence another good reason for small has, the more water is wanted. Let's mission collections. see, how can we hitch that water en In conclusion, I will say that I terprise on to the liquor traffi ? Well, heartily endorse all the recent arrange it will save money to the saloons. ments of the board, and believe its They will have water more conven counsels to be timely and eminently ient, and that will enable them to safe; and further, I am of the opinion make two barrels of liquor out of one. that if the suggestions mentioned in the article of Jan. 12th were put into ought by all means to raise the liquor speedy effect, the time will soon roll license; no doubt the saloon men will around when the treasury of the Lord be glad to stand the increase. Diluer deacon. The future prospects of would be filled almost to an overflowting the liquor it will require more ing, and men be educated, equipped drinks to satisfy the drinker, and it Bro. Dickinson tells brethren Eaand sent into every nook and corner will not kill as quickly as the real of our state. stuff, so the drinker's life will be pro-



make of time, and the way we appr priate the blessings of God. The idea has been transmitted from generation to generation, that happiness is made up of large things, great events, a beautiful precious stone, a rare gem This is not the fact. Happiness is made up of little deeds, here and there, which when grouped together. form a graceful whole. We should not overlook the little things, we next to blasphemy. should not trample under foot the lit tle pleasures which a gracious Providence scatters in our daily path, and which, in eager search after some great and exciting joy, we are apt to

pied any seat in the congregation. PERCY, in one of his short sketches. The sermon over, and the audience tells us that a short time previous to dismissed, hand-shaking and cheerful the death of the Marchioness of Tav chat were in order. Everybody seemistock, and when she was preparing ed anxious to speak to everybody to go to Lisbon for the recovery of The quiet smile that lit up the else. her health, a consultation of physiface of every one was the index of the cians was held at Bedford House; and under current of satisfaction that perone of the gentlemen present revaded the crowd quested, while he felt her pulse, that she would open her hand. Her freit seems to us, it should be more than quent refusals occasioned him to take it is now. With no desire to be cap-

the liberty of gently forcing the fintious, we insist upon it that while we gers asunder, when he perceived that have made many and important adshe had kept her hands closed to con vances, we have greatly lost in many ceal the miniature picture of the mar other particulars. We need to-day, quis. "Oh, madam," observed the not the sermon of rhetorical finish so "my prescriptions must be doctor. useless, if your ladyship is determined to keep before your eyes an object, strain after novelty, as we need to which, although deservedly dear to have proclaimed the plain, unvarnishyou, serves only to confirm the vioed truth of God. Our people need, your illness." The marlence of our generation needs, the old gospel chioness replied, "I have kept the picture, either in my bosom or my with the characteristic plainness of the hand, ever since the death of my la. past. Our young people need a mented husband; and thus I am dethorough indoctrination in the old termined to preserve it till I fortunate | truths of the Bible. Who hears serly drop after him into the grave," Such mons to-day upon the great cardinal love, such constancy, is beautiful principles of regeneration, sanctificaas Christians, keep the like- tion and redemption? Who hears sign of spiritual apathy, and a Nehe Let us. ness of Christ in our hearts, and in our lives, until we shall go hence. where we shall be like him. He that

It is our purpose to procure, if possible, a lady agent for each city and large town in the state, who will represent the ALABAMA BAPTIST, both in soliciting subscriptions and advertise-In this way we hope to reach ments. every Baptist home.

Mrs. Florence I. Harris, wife of the ers are not sufficiently careful to teach spiritual interest of the world? The er, that shall shake the strongholds o for the poor drunkard to slake his association. Fully that long ago-late Dr. William Harris, of the First walls of Jerusalem rebuilt, the nation | sin? higher in the ministry, both to the ed She is now Mrs. Lee. Miss Lee, the men and women that they are lost. burning thirst. ifying and education of the present artist, is a lovely young woman. church of Montgomery, has kindly possibly longer-that grand old asso-The doors of our churches are would rise from its ashes, the temple Here is a card from Rev. A. J consented to take the agency for the And lastly. There is a woe progeneration to higher, nobler, and ideal artiste, graceful and womanly thrown wide open, and the multitude service would be restored, civil gov. Preston, which reads thus: "Please ciation begun the work of compiling nounced in the Scriptures on the man who puts the bottle to his neighbor's grander things for our Christ and his and full of the nameless charm that city of Montgomery. And Mrs. Har Baptist history so far as its own then marches in, much to the delight of the ernment maintained, safety secured change my address from Perryville to Yes, it is about fifteen years since the lips-that means the saloon keeper. glorious gospel. Well did Capt. makes up a "nice woman." Her talris, wife of Rev. W. W. Harris, pas eager pastor, who wishes to report to its citizens, their broken spirit re- Russellville." It was written at the tor of the Baptist church 'at Elyton, Ward say that the education of our ent is of that higher order that scorns how his numbers swell. And thus it vived, the Holy City, now in dust and latter place. That is all we know And another says no drunkard shall has accepted the agency for Jefferson happens that the first time this un- desolation, would again become the about it. Of course we conclude that ministry went beyond everything else, all methods not taught by the recogfirst steps were taken in that body in inherit the kingdom of heaven. So county. Let us most earnestly ask the godly, churchly multitude are in the favored shrine of a pure worship, and he has moved from Perryville to Rusfor on this depends the future success nized schools, even while the chief the direction indicated. The Montpastors of the churches in Jefferson least opposed in their views and ways, the law would go forth from Mount sellville, but whether he intends to after the saloon keeper and the drunkard are judged of God and cast into of that gospel that first began to be charm of her work is striking originalgomery churches then belonged to county, and the city of Montgomery, that association, and their history. preached at Jerusalem. May God ity of conception and boldness of exetrouble is bred and the church is torn Zion, like the far reaching radiance of preach, or build a furnace, he does a lighthouse. So the faithful among not say. But here is a newspaper in with that of several others in the assohell, their prayer will be for some to give these good sisters all the aid bless his people, and the ALABAMA cution. Alabama should take pride nto tatters Have we overdrawn the picture? the people seemed to view it, when the church there. Tell us about your years ago was placed in the hands of one to "dip the tip of his finger in and encouragement they can. They in so able a representative, for able Will not the honest observer bear us they thronged the house tops of Jeru- work, brother Preston, and also what BAPTIST as well. water, and cool my tongue; for I am will need your kindly assistance. she is, as she is also wise and woman-J B. SMALL Brethren, help us to circulate the par out in the views expressed? If we salem and welcomed with shouts of the Baptist outlook is up there. tormented in this flame." Dr J I. Lamar, of Deatsville (now per. We are working as faithfully as have failed to present the situation joy the divinely chosen leader who We have had the pleasure of meet-Beards, Jan 22d. So we see that water has to do with temporarily residing at Troy). But we can to give you a good paper, a correctly, it is because we have exerliquor from the beginning to the end. We sometimes fear that our brethgo on, brethren, with the organization cised moderation. And yet, is this came to rebuild their walls. Hope ing in our office our young brother B Many a preacher waxes eloquent on sin at a distance, but is mute as a ren do not catch the full significance God save the people of our high readable paper, a paper that will aid true of all churches? Is it true of all revived as the glorious results of the B. McLaren, a member of the Bap of the historical society-only be sure mouse concerning iniquities right be- of this Centennial work. So many you and your people in keeping the members of any church? We are proposed work were contemplated; tist church at Notasulga. He was license towns from the debauching inthat you place in the lead brethren new men are called for and so much fore him abreast of the times. We want to glad to say it is not: for we have as they "had a mind to work," and in elected superintendent of his Sundayfluence of the saloons. who have both the taste and the talmoney in addition to the ordinary make it an educator in divine and excellent Christian types of character the end the testimony came from the school in his 17th year, and the school W. B. CRUMPTON. The most troublesome church mement for the work that is to be done. gifts Now if all the men and all the make it an educator in divine and temporal things. It is our purpose to secure agents in the other chies and towns just as soon as we can do so We have concluded not to send out a special agent to travel over the state ber is the man who is entirely satisfied money be forthcoming during the Cen-There is other historical material al The best test of the religion of with himself. From such, "good tennial year, yet, unless the means to ready prepared, beside that we have Christ is shown in season of sorrow. Lord deliver us." support these missionaries be conmentioned. Then it is that the true Christian distributed in the future, in addition to God can only be God to those for what is now given to the general fund, We have received an account-too plays patience, resignation and peace. , then, let us ask all who can do measure, advanced in church life, it have crumbled back to earth and lie the country. The Lord has a place, whom he makes law. there is going to be trouble. We hope that the Centennial movement will not b to renew as your time expires. has been largely by the sacrifice of covered with the dust of centuries. and the country. The Lord has a place, covered with the dust of centuries. and the country has great need, for extended for publication-of the fifth while the man who has not the con Sunday meeting in the Cahaba associ- solations of the gospel, is discontent-The man who wants a great God be a "flash in the pan."-Central Bap-What have we to do with them? Bei many more such young men. living of other days. ation. It was held with Ocmulgee ed, rebellious and miserable. must have a big Bible. tist.

To him was accorded all hon inefficient and unreliable. table. or and reverence. His sermons did desert you at the most inopportune not abound so much in studied tropes as in sturdy truths. He was not fasyou would like to have the best tidious concerning their length. Short These things have proved to be seri or long, he preached until he was ous barriers to the Southern housethrough, and then sat down. To keeper.

have questioned his right to choose the length of time in which to preach much of the spirit of hospitality be his sermons would have been thought cause of the introduction of other elements into our Southern society. In

this we are desirous of not being mis And then the people-how they sang! All sang, and with a relish. understood. We discriminate not And how they listened! No carping against others in this last statement, critic, no deft suggester, no wriggling but simply state a fact. All sections are modeled to us of the South the

special designation of being quite a hospitable people. It is a natural consequence that the introduction of other elements of society would lead to the impairment of the custom in the South. But we are not inclined to think that any of these causes, or all of them, constitute a sufficient reason why a Christian custom should be suffered to decline. In spite of any So it was in the Long Ago. And so and all of these, our homes should be made abodes of hospitality.

SO BUILT WE THE WALL

Religion, though essentially spiritual, cannot be divorced from material preached two excellent sermons in the things. . In the meeting house and its Baptist church here Sunday, to two furniture, the pastor's home and the large audiences." Bro. Wilkes ap much as we need the pure meat of the churchyard, the material symbols of pears to be like some trees in spread gospel. We need not so much the spinitual things, is written the history ing out as he grows older. of the religious thrift or negligence of The Talladega Mountain Home gave God's people. We have a classic ina synopsis of a recent sermon of Rev. stance of this truth in the history of [A French, and then said: "The Israel. Jerusalem was ruled by the speaker presented his subject with preached with primitive power, and stranger. Huge gaps in her once power, and at times he grew elequent.

ruary.

not seen a copy.

massive wall, her great gates thrown and had the undivided attention of from their hinges and burned, and her his hearers during the entire discourse. streets echoing with the hum of a ruth On a recent Sunday, Bro. Blackless traffic even upon the Sabbath, welder, at New Decatur, administered told the sad story-Judaism was a flume the ordinance of baptism. Service less lamp. The broken walls were a was admitted at night, so that the church and congregation might attend preached the power and personality miah, pointing to such desolation, the union temperance meeting at an of the Holy Ghos'? the resurrection? might fitly cry, "Come, let us build other church. Bro. B. does not in and the terrors of the damned? Is the up the wall of Jerusalem, that we be tend to fall to the rear in anything persevereth to the end shall be saved light waning? Is the pulpit no longer no more a reproach." The revival of that promises good for humanity.

the tower whence the watchman sends | religion in Israel then meant rebuild Bro. Culpepper, the Methodist evan ing the walls, putting up the gates, regelist, is having a wonderful meeting storing and returnishing the temple, at Birmingham. The papers say that

With no desire to be censorious, we as well as recovering their Sabbaths in some respects the meeting excels are forced to the conviction that much from desecration and renewing the any that was ever held in that city. of the inertness and ungodliness that worship of Jehovah. Rebuilding May great good be done. And why prevail in our churches to day is those walls-what did it is it that Montgomery cannot, or does largely due to the fact that our preach- Israel? what did not have, a meeting of pervasive pow-

our Senator Morgan can't make a Rev. J. W. Sandlin has taken the place of Bro. Schramm as pastor of speech of any force unless he has a good sum of money in his pecket time. They may do the worst, when New Decatur Baptist church. Bro. We have read something of the same Schramm has a high opinion of him. kind about a preacher. We cannot L M. Bradley: Married-In Brun vouch for the truth of the story in didge, at the residence of Dr. H. either case; but it is very easy to un Foreman, at 9 p. m. Jan. 26, 1893

Last of all, our people have lost Prof. J. M. Sanders, of Luverne, and Miss Mollie E. Griffia.

Carrollton Alabamian: Eld. I the case that a preacher has very lit Small has accepted the call to the tle mental or spiritual liberty, because pastoral charge of Carrollton Baptis he is worried by the lack of money to church. He will fill his first appoint meet his necessities. And sometimes, ment on the fourth Sunday in Feb if he does not really need the money

The Central Baptist church, of New ing that the people are not mindful of Decatur, of which brother Blackweld their obligations. Yes, brethren, it er is pastor, has begun to issue a little is true that your pastor can preach monthly paper. So we learn from the better sermons if he is free from secular paper of the town; we have trouble about money. See to it that he has no distracting cares on account

W. T. Cobbs: Married-Feb. 2d, at of your failure. the residence of Bro. James McWil-

closed a meeting at Chapman, near consisting of ten members was organ zed, nine were added by baptism and three by letter. He was assisted in the organization service by brethren Joiner and A. T. Sims. Bro. Falkner continued the meeting for sometime after organizing the church, and although in his 82d year, preached fif-

teen or twenty sermons. All the

meeting. The church has a good Sunday school and a weekly prayer meeting. The church building was built and equipped mostly by Bro. W. T. Smith, the wealthy Baptist mill owner.

He has also built a church for the negroes. Bro. Falkner accepted a call to the pastorate of the church. Bro. Sawyer, formerly deac in and clerk of Parker Memorial church at Anniston, was placed in the same position in the When the town gets the water, they new church, and Bro. Henderson, late of Georgiana, was selected as the oth-

the church appear to be good.

ger and Willis that they are a year behind time in the matter of Baptist history which they presented in our columns last week. As to the ques tion of time, the congress itself was at least ten years behind the Alabama

longed to patronize the saloon. Why, it will pay the saloons a big per cent. to have more water.

Again, the water will be convenient

There is a man at Ash Camp, Ky ty five grand children, two are of the fourth generation.

A government war vessel is testing cannon which shoot on the principle of a boy's pop-gun, and the results are so far satisfactory.

Mrs Lewis Washington of Charleson, W. Va, owns the family Bible which formerly belonged to General Washington's mother.

The people on the island of Zinte, Greece, have recently been so frightened by earthquakes that many of them have become insane

There has been a revolution in Hawaii, and commissioners have come to Washington asking this country to take possession of that island.

During the month of January mariage license were issued in Morgan county, to twenty-seven couples; thir teen white and fourteen colored.

The liq for dealers of South Carolina have tormed an organization for the purpose of contesting the liquor aw recently passed in that state.

Mr. Jesse Cox, in Macon county, was attacked in his home by robbers a few nights since, but they retired after a sharp fight with Mr. Cox. Dr. O. G. Denson, of Pelham, was wavlaid at night by two men and

knocked down with a piece of iron. and it is thought the blow was fatal. Mr. Patton Dunklin, of Greenville,

who was bitten by a mad dog not long since, was carried to New York for treatment by the Pasteur method, and is now said to be entirely beyond danger

There is a prospect of trouble beween the governor of South Carolina and the United States, the governor having ordered a sheriff to held for taxes a freight train on a railroad which is in the hands of a receiver appointed by a United States court.

President Harrison has surprised the country by nominating Judge Howell E Jackson, of Tennessee, to succeed the late Justice Lamar on the United States Supreme court bench. Judge Jackson is a democrat, and was appointed district judge by Mr. Cleve-

A pardonable state and local pride constrains us to give the following paragraph a place in these columns: The young woman who has the contract for painting the ceiling of the

Brethren, let us stand by the noble woman's building at the World's Fair old Howard College, both with our is a Southern girl and one of a well means and influence, and encourage known Alabama family. Her mother and aid the noble young men of our was "one o' the Pomeroys" of Mont. churches who are aspiring to climb gomery, and a most talented woman

Mary Carter, all of Danville, Ala The writer officiated. May the bless ing of God attend them through life. The Warrior Index, of recent date, contained this item: "Dr. Wilkes

liams, Mr. Milton Stephenson to Miss



Dudely: Miss Fanny, why do you stare at me sc? Miss Fanny: My eyes are a little weak, and I read in a news paper that it strengthens them to look steadily at some green thing.

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The devil never gets any chance to rest i the neighborhood a happy Christian. It takes more religion to make some men smile than it does to make others sho t

Look out for counterfeits! See that you get the genuine Salvation Oil Do not let the dealer sell yoa some "jusi as good," but insist upon getting the genuine with the Bull's Head trade mark on the wrapper.

Not to receive Christ for a l he wants to be to us is to reject Lim altogether. You can't square accounts with God as long as you owe your brother anything.

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WORTH A GUINSA A BOX. ON THE STEAMSHIP MASCOTTE, BLIND. They are blind who winnot try a box of Editor the Index: Just as I was leav. BEECHAM ing Cuba yesterday morning, a broth er who came over several days after PILLS our party, handed me a copy of the Index of last week, which I hailed the disorders which row out of Impaired with more than usual pleasure as an ligention. For Wenk Stomach, Con. stipati n. Divordered Liver. Sick Headold friend just from home.

That Excursion to Cuba.

What was my surprise and mortifi

their work to go on an "annual excur-

beside the cost of their transportation

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ache, or any Billous allments, they take the medi ine chest. **COVERED WITH A TASTELESS AND** SOLUBLE COATING. Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

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be in immediate need. INO. W. STEWART, Fin'l Sec'y and Agent.

Birmingham Conference.

Pratt City-Sixty-eight in Sunday school. Average attendance for January, 65. Collections, \$11 95 Pastor preached to small conglegations at ule."

both services. Subject at II a. m., "Praying for the preacher," and at night, "The final separation." Collected \$4 15 for missions.

East Lake-Dr. M H. Lane preached at both services. Sermons x ra fine.

Southside-Pastor Hale preached at 11 a m on "Following Jesus," and at 7:30 p m. on "I Thought." There were 11 additions to the church-5 of whom were for baptism. Meetings will be held at night this week. Prayer for this work is requested of every reader of the BAPTIST

ist church have assumed immense pro

six days longer on business of great importance to our work in Cuba, and which, when he shall have reported it

the board."

to the board and to the Convention, will be seen to be of such a character as to demand from him a visit to Cuba at this time. I do not, therefore, pre-

First Church-Rev. J. S Dill sume to speak for him; he is amply large majority of his seeds on his own fa ms. preached at 11 a. m. No services at able to take care of himself if he should choose to reply on his return

> The meetings at the First Method say this:

1. I know nothing of any "annual portions. All Christians have united

pleasure to interfere with my work for portance in all the older states of the former home, for the purpose of mahome missions, and if I have done so country. Write to Bro.) W Willis, rying two of my old friends and forr er in this case I am entitled at least to Auburn, Ala., about it.

some leniency at the hands of my brethren. Candor compels me to add, however, that, in my judgment, I have never served the board more efficiently than during the five days I Ala, Jan 29 1893: have spent in Havana, where I attended five meetings-speaking briefly at each-visited our mission sta tions, conferred freely with our miscation, when I turned to your editosionaries, attended two conferences, Gav; be itrial page, to find that the secretaries where we discussed fully the progress of the Home Mission Board are there and needs of our work in Cuba, visitheld up to your readers as neglecting sion, taking ten days to two weeks of the valuable time of both secretaries,

> determined purpose to ring through the churches the motto of Diaz: "Cuba for Christ."

You are gracious enough to add: I fully recognize that a secretary "If the excursion is one of pleasure, the servant of his brethren, and that and the parties pay their own exhis efficial conduct is at all times sub ject to their criticism, but I respect- the bereaved husband and mother, penses, then we have nothing to say against it. If it be purely a business fully submit that those who assume and to the ALABAMA BAPTIST trip, and the board is to bear the ex the office of critic should at least be pense of the secretaries, and others, assured of their facts, and should, for then it would be well to reduce the the sake of the cause he represents, it number of trips to a business schednot for any consideration for him make their criticisms in the spirit of Now, brother editor, if you had that charity which "thinketh no evil" taken the pains to inquire into the and does not base grave charges on

mere suppositions. Yours fraternally, J WM JONES

Important and Imperative.

The unpaid Centennial pledges should be paid at once. Don't delay, brethren. Let pastors and churches and individual subscribers attend to the matter immediately. The severe weather has interfered greatly with meetings and collections thus far, but, now there is a change for the better, romptness and decision. These col lections must be gotten out of the way of the other interests, and then collec tions for our regular work must be

GEO E BAGER

Tribute of Respect. Bethsaida Baptist Church, Furman,

Whereas, God, in his infinite wis dom, has seen fit to remove from our association by death our sister, the kind, gentle and devoted wite of our untiring and beloved pastor, W. D.

Resolved, That notwithstanding we feel grieved because of her death, we bow in reverence and submission to ed our cemetery, studied the work of him who doeth all things well, pray the mission on the field, and came ing that we may emulate her Chris are doing something away with a more intelligent idea of tian character, and that her godly life it than ever before, and with a more may make a lasting impression upon us who survive her.

> 2 That we extend to the bereaved husband and mother our sympathy,

and commend them to him who died is that we might have everlasting life. 3 That a page in our record book be dedicated to her memory; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to J W. PURIFOY.

Moderator pro. tem. I C. WILLIAMS JR, Clerk pro tem.

Judas and His Repentance.

A lady asked the Christian Index, the Baptist paper of Georgia, certain questions about Judas Not receiv ing a satisfactory answer, she come again, and asks why J idas was chosen to the apostleship of Jesus? and also, "Can a penitent soul be los? D d no

Judas repent?' To which Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs replies as follows: We meant just what we said, for we did not, neither do we now, know why Jesus chose Judas to be among his apostles. But since our corre spondent takes so serious a view of the it quiry, we submit the followingas, at least, plausible suggestions: is all the more urgent to act with When Jesus selected the twelve to be his constant attendants, he named them "apostles"-that is, the "sent." The word came to have a distinctive technical meaning in the early church organization, not necessary here to

pressed, or the Centennial year will discuss There is not sufficient ev dence to prove that that technical

prophecy could be tufiled only by

having such a man in the company

or by some good man falling to so

Christ's prescience, and knowledge o

with John 670 Thus we see Jesus

his "kingdom," could say naugh

As to the other is quiry about the

penitence of Judas, it is enough to say

that there are two Greek words trans-

lated "repent" in our New Testament

One verb describes "repentance unto

life;" the other is the expression o

remorseful regret ft is the latter

No truly penitent soul c in be lost I

the cases of Judas and Peter we have

a suggestive and illustrative contrast

Both grievously sinned Jidas, is

the bitterness of remorse, committed

suicide and "went to his own place

Peter, when he caught the sad eye o

his Lord, "went out and wept bitter

ly" the tears of sincere peniter ce, and

ever alterwards was true to his tro

Herein behold the off r

against the Master.



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home. But for myself I desire to end in disaster and disgrace. Broth excursion" to Cuba. Two years ago er pastors, we appeal to you. Will (not one year, as you put it), when you not arouse yourselves, bring the the superb house of worship which the matter before the churches at once. board purchased, under the authority and do personal work to secure of the Southern Baptist Convention, prompt pnyment of these pledges? was dedicated, there was an excursion Only three months remain before the to Cuba. I did not accompany it. Convention meets, and what is done During the nearly six years that I must be done quickly. Keep careful have been connected with the board accounts of all payments and send all moneys to Rev. W. Crumpton, Mari on, Ala.

father. I certainly think that a'ter the winter is over, you may expect some new subscribers to our good paper Brethren, do what you can to stir them are lukewarm. The spiritual condition is low with me and mine. I acknowledge the truth, and am pray-

The only possessions that really belong t us are those we hold in trust for God. The devil would have to go out of business if he couldn't make sin attractive.

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THE HOPE OF THE COUNTRY

At the late Baptist State Conven tion of Alabama, Dr. Geo. B. Eager, of Anniston, said that the hope of this country was wholesome Baptist litera ture, and that it should be sown knee deep throughout the land. The American Baptist Publication Society was organized to meet just this demand It proposes to send colporters into hedges and by lanes of city and coun try alike to take to the destitute families the gospel. "Colportage is preach ing the gospel of Jesus to the poor at their own homes "

Centennial Meetings

In Wilcox, Monroe, Marengo, Clarke, and Sumter.

Rock West, Fri. and Sat. Feb. 17 13 Camden, Sunday, Feb. 19 Enon, Monday, Feb 20 Concord, Tues & Wed., Feb. 21, 22 Midway, Thurs & Fri., 23. 24 Pineville, Saturday, Feb., 25. Pailadelphia, Sunday, 26 Burnt Corn, Mon. & Tues , Feb. 27 28 Pleasant Ridge, Wed., March I Thursday night March 1 and 2 Butler, Monday, Feb. 27 Nanafalia, Wed. & Thurs, Mar 1 Putnam, Friday, March 3

in a persistent effort for the salvation of this city. Meetings are being held daily at noon at all the railroad shops, at the City Hall, and on some promi nent street corner. Let all the people pray for Birmingham.

Literary Notices. THE LONE STAR: The History of the

I have longed to visit Cuba, that I Telugu Mission. By David Downie, might see for myself the wonderful D. D. 12mo. 232 pp. Price, \$1 work of the Lord in that Island, about Pailadelphia: American Baptist which I have had constantly to talk Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut

Street. and to write, but not feeling that I No mission in existence has had a could spare either the time or the more romantic interest attaching to it money, I have never gone until now. than has our Baptist mission among The excursion this year was gotten the Telugus. Its unpromising beginup at the request of a number of breth

ning, its struggle for continuance, its ren in different states, but I know of awful famine, its wonderful ingatherno purpose of having an "annual" ing, its "Lone Star," its magic name excursion, or indeed another at any of Clough, have all combined to give time in the future.

2. My own trip will not cost the Baptists unsurpassed by that of any Home Mission Board one cent. I pay

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Will not brethren who made pledges Anniston, for themselves, for their churches, or their associations, report at once what they have done, or what they will do toward making collec GEO B. EAGER, tions?

Chairman State Committee. Montgomery, Ala.

Shelby Centennial.

The Centennial meeting of the Shel evidence of his foreknowledge. association was held with the church at Six Mile, Bibb county, Jan 28-29" The meeting was opened with devotional exercises, conducted by Bro. J W. Mitchell, the pastor, and organized by electing Bro. R H Pratt, moderator. The Centennial movement was explained by Bro.

E Longcrier, and others. The question, Will the heathen be lost without the gospel? was discussed by brethren Jones, Langston, Mitch ell, and the writer.

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We had a very interesting, and, J rust, profitable meeting, although we were disappointed in not having our beloved Cleveland, Teague, O'Hara, and others, with us Six Mile is a good church, located

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North Alabama Conference.

A Prosperous Man

Of Pike County and Some of His Opinions.

Mr. Thomas Haisten, of Buckhorn, Pike county, is one of the most pros perous and well-to-do citizens of the county, and all his neighbors consider that he is a man of exceptionally good sense and judgment.

typhoid fever and kidney complaints.

Sowing and Reaping. BY ANNA RAMOND

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." "That's my verse for this morning, mamma, but you don't need to explain that to me. Anybody knows what that means. If a man plants corn, corn will grow, and if he sows wheat, wheat will grow." "Yes," said Roy's mother, "but it means

nore than that, my son; we will talk about it after awhile. I wish you would run out to the orchard and get heap by the door, at once asked what me a few of those sour apples." was the matter "O, dear! I don't like to go way out there," said Roy, "my foot hurts me. Well it does," he added as he kenly, "everbody is cross to me, and I s'pose I've been reaping." saw signs of a smile on his mother's

led him to the house.

Lansing, "I don't know."

what you said it means?"

going to be better to you '

"Advice" to a Boy.

it back

"What does he mean?" asked Mr

"Well" said she, "if you will watch little sister, I will go. I think it ust a nice walk and if I were not in a urry, would rather go than not, and would take baby with me." "Oh, dear me, mamma, I can't watch her, she is such a bother; she gets into everything," whined Roy, with a scowl gathering on his forehead "You see," said their mother, 'how she tries to imitate you. You ought to be very careful how you act

before her." "She don't have to do everything I

do," grumbled Roy. "No," said his mother, "and hink I shall see that she does not wish while I am out that you would in that way. I wanted to show you what a very bad habit you had " arrange the papers and books on the table and see how picely you can make ting in," said Tom.

the room look. I have so many things to do this morning " "Well, mamma, I guess you think

can do everything. I don't know how to arrange the papers," and Roy threw himself on the lounge in des peration at the great number of d ffi cult tasks his mother had asked of "What can I do with the child

cure him of his whining and grum-In January, 1891, he was entirely bling?" Roy's mother asked her crippled up with rheumatism, and self as she walked toward the orchard. could not walk without the aid of two "I believe if he knew how it soundssticks; and hearing of the Electro ah! perhaps that might do. I believe poise he precured one, and as he ex I will try it," she exclaimed suddenly presses it, "he has been up and going | When she returned to the house short about ever since, without any sticks " Ity after, she went directly to grand

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A Parallel.

A fourteen year old boy, writing "Oh, I don't know," said Roy bro the "Galveston Tribune," draws this parallel between a dog and a boy: "You have heard it said that the "Weeping," said his tather, "so I should say, but what's the trouble?" more you whip a dog the better he will like you. This is a mistake. "I said reaping," said Roy, but his He only pretends to like you so father not being able to get a satisfac that you will not beat him any more. tory reply, took him by the hand and Boys never like a parent who beats and bangs them, though they may

When his mother saw the tearful pretend to. There is a good deal of face, she held out her hands to him, a boy in a dog." and Roy coming close to her said: "I don't like the reaping, mamma."

Laughter.

In his "Problems of Health," Dr. "Don't you know my verse this Green says that there is not the remorning," said Roy. "Ain't this motest corner or little inlet of the hu "Oh, I guess you have seen the meaning of the verse, my boy, though I did not think of explaining it to you oned by good hearty laughter. The life principle of the central man is shaken to the innermost depths, send ing new tides of life and strength to 'What a poor crop you were putthe surface, thus materially tending to insure good health to the person who The smiling faces of all made Roy indulges therein. The blood moves think that perhaps they did like him a more rapidly and conveys a different little, and as the rest gathered around impression to all the organs of the the table he whispered to his mother, body, as it visits them on the particular "I do like you, mamma, and I'm mystic journey when the man is laughing from what it does at other times. Even grandma admits that there is For this reason every good hearty an improvment in Roy, and if a sharp laugh in which a person indulges answer arises to his lips sometimes or tends to lengthen his life, conveying a grumbling one, it is only necessary as it does, new and distinct stimulus to to say, "Whatsoever," and Roy keeps

A Pure Home.

the vital forces.

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"Well, perhaps you are right, Mary, ago, he was green and awkward. He forts and utterly lack the graceful suffering any immediate damage from He says he would not be without but of course you won't expect me to was given the poorest paid work in amenities that lend a charm to human their boorishness. Character comes



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Presently Nellie came through the

room. "Nellie, will you help me to make a ball?" asked Roy. "Oh, dear," answered Nellie, "I

hurried on through the room.

to himselt, and went to her room, but young men just beginning to work temperance. To another, the strange she had gone. And so he gave up their way into business. And here it and destructive fascination for gamhis ball till he could have some help, is: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to bling, which began with a game for and proceeded to amuse himself by do, do it with thy might."-Youth's the cigars or the drinks, or, alas, too teasing the kitten, and by being as Companion.

"That's Sensible."

room of a brick block, a man of thirty

disobliging to his sister as he imagined the others were to him. Alter a while he came out where his mother

was baking. A smile came back to his face as he came up to the table. 'Oh, good; here is a turnover for five lay dying of consumption. I ne," and he started to take it

"No," said his mother, "I don't ed to go and see him. I went the like to go way out to the orchard and next day. A man with hollow cheeks, get apples to make a turnover for a large, lustrous, black eyes, stretched little boy that can't do anything for out a bloodless hand. "Come nearer," any one. I think pie is very bad for he hoarsely whispered. I moved my people who have nothing to do. I chair up close to his bed

am going to give this to the little boy "Will you tell me," he began, who brings the meat. Did you ever "why a gracious God permits the notice how pleasant he always is? suffering of his creatures?" He does not look as though he had The man had been an infidel and

any too much pie, either." Roy said nothing, but walked slowly over to the window. "There comes Then I turned to his question-the old, Tom on his pony," he exclaimed. old question, never to be alswered

"I wonder if he won't let me have a till we lose it "in the shadows of the

money, and to show that he means the child anything he asked me. I his employment by the company, a man which characters are nurtured. One actions. In his utmost soul, every what he says, he recently ordered guess I will take my work and go and who had been at work in the same of our best triends-a man as sturdy man is what he would be in his outfrom DuBois & Webb, of Birming- spend the day with Julia. Don't puu- room for six years approached him as a forest oak-once said to me, ward conduct, if all social conventions ham, six pocket instruments, one of ish the child too much, Mary; I don't and gave him a hule advice. "Young "I was the son of poor parents, and regulations were taken away from which he intends to present to each think Roy is real well or he wouldn't tellow, I want to put a few words in and from my youth up I was inured him - Nashville Advocate.

your ear that will help you. This to self denial and hardship; but I do "I am afraid, mother, that Roy has company is a soulless corporation, not remember ever to have heard a much go d for the amount of money had that for an excuse too long I that regards its employes as so many word from either my father or my think he is more selfish than sick now. machines. It makes no difference mother that was not as chaste as the

Damaged.

A sign, advertising damaged goods As Mrs. Lansing went back into thought over the "advice," and after of one kind and another for sale, is the sitting room, Roy, with the frown a quiet little struggle with himself, he not an infrequent sight. In large let all cleared away said, "Say, mamma, decided to do the most and best he ters, painted in striking colors, it is I want to just go up to Harry Brown's knew how, whether he recieved any announced that certain articles, or the

more pay from the company or not. entire stock of some store, has been "Why, how can you when your At the end of the year the company damaged by fire, water, etc., and raised his wages and advanced him to must be "sold at a great sacrifice " Roy's eyes dropped. "It don't a more responsible position. In three Things that are damaged, and years he was getting a third more sal hence have not their former value,

ary than when he began, and in five are not limited to auction stores and "No" said his mother, you can't go years he was head clerk in the de- houses where fire and water have You must stay at home and rest your partment; and the man who had con- made havoc. Men walk the streets descended to give the greenhorn "ad of every city who do not need to have vice" was working under him at the sign boards strapped to their shoulders same figure that represented his salary announcing a damaged body and chareleven years before. This is not a acter-and therefore, that a great sac story of a goody-goody little boy that rifice of moral worth may be made haven't time to make a ball," and she died early, but of a live young man Here is a young man with blood shot who exists in flesh and blood to day, eyes, bloated flesh and unsteady step, "Grandma will help me," he said and is ready to give "advice" to other who has been burned out by fires of inoften in the polite gambling in so cial life-which so called society is from itching and burning ezemas and horrified to have designated by its other torturing, disfiguring, itching, proper name-has been the agency In a Western city, in the upper

through which a life has been made a shameful failure, ending in despair that generally finds relief in self deswas called upon by a relative and ask truction

things that damage men-secret vices, unholy, ambition, covetousness-all tending to rapidly weaken noble purposes; destroy not only reputation- of cases afford instant relief, permit that which a man is said to be-but undermining character-that which he really is As a result of all the forms of sin that ruin men, we have but to look around us to see the "victoscoffer. . That was what the relative had told me. I prayed to God such a seed as this."

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