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Strange Proofs of Wonderful Things. A Sermon. BY W WILKES

Text: "The poor have the gospel preach ed to them."-Matt. 11:5.

The crowning evidence of Christ's identity with the true Messiah foretold | day?" by the prophets, is set forth in the text as residing in the provisions made 'in the gospel for the poor. The same proof, by consequence, establishes his divinity. It seems plain, therefore, that the leading mark of true Christi-

anity, personal, ministerial, and ecclesiastic, is to be found in imitating the spirit of the Master

than for a rich man to enter into the Letter from Gov. W. J. Northen, kingdom of heaven." Not because it is a sin to be rich, but because "the care of this world and the deceitful ness of riches choke the word, and it becometh unprofitable." Divine sovereignty, natural law, and good common sense run hand in hand in this whole plan and order of things. Common sense leads enterprising and business men to seek the most accessible material' for building their projects letter. Christ, as a man, was not without sound common sense, nor the cause he established was void of it. His experience among men accorded with his infinite wisdom, and his absolute

will, as God, ruled over all. 3 To test Christian character is a dencate thing. Such a test made by

the line and the plummet let down from heaven is still more delicate. To wake no such test is to neglect the eachings and warnings of Christ and we now have there, Cula needs a the apostles, and is h. zurdous to the

(1) Personal Christian character. This neglected, everything else is hrown into doubt. For he who has no personal solicitude about his own people of Havana and throughout Cu. Christian evidences, is like one who

goes to war, paying no attention to nis preparation for the battle A man may make great pretentions to getting others out of darkness, yet be in darkness himself. Consumptives and dyspeptics hardly ever acknowledge the worst of their condition. And sub

jects of "slow fever" pronounce themselves, even to the hour of death, as 'very well, 'I thank you," when you ask them "how are you doing to-

Now, the standard by which per sonal Christian character is to be settled, is to be found in a like spirit of condescending beneficence to that which actuated the Savior, and runs through the entire gospel.

(2) The church-each local church. Herein is the aggregate of personal

With all the earnestness I can com. Home. Representative Pickler made of Georgia, on His Impressions | mand, I would urge the necessity for a strong effort to have an amendment of Our Work in Cuba.

We asked Gov. Northen, who accompanied our party on the recent excursion to Cuba, to give us his imthis great work for Christ.

pressions of our work there, and he I have not a criticism to make upon has kindly taken time from pressing the work of the board in the Cuban official duties to send us the following Missions, but profound gratitude to will mark the first step taken towards

It may not be improper to add, that glorious ends, and given us such young man. having been himself for many years bright promise for the future. one of the most accomplished and

W. J Northen. successful teachers that Georgia ever From the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture. had, Goy. Northen naturally looked Effect of Turpentine Gathering on into the educational interest of our the Timber of Longleaf Pine. missions, and feel very strongly that

in addition to the very good schools In Circular 8 of the Forestry Divis- the Episcopal University buildings on, published about a year ago, it will also begin this year. Baptist High School for girls, so well was stated that tests made on timbers Justice Brewer, of the United States

teachers as to attract the attention, and secure the patronage of the best ping. Further tests and examinations of a Sunday-school Mission Society, Are there not Baptist teachers who, Pine is in no way affected by the tapping its effect upon his hearers. He refor the sake of the cause, and for the

promise at the same time of large pecuniary reward, would be willing to undertake this enterprise? J. WM JONES

ATLANTA GA,. Feb. 7, 1893 Cuba, and my examination into the mission work in Havana, prompted erroneous.

me to say some things for the enthe infomation of the denomination. First, let me say that before my

such an adjunct as I suggest just as adopted prohibiting the sale of liquor soon as the board can control the failure he made another effort to pre on Inauguration Day, and after his means, or private individuals are yent the sale of liquor at the inaugural ready to consecrate their money to ball by offering an amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor in any build

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ing owned by the government, but he was again voted down, and next Inauguration Day, like its predecessors, God that he has led them to such ruin in the life of more than one

The bill incorporating the American University, which has passed both houses, has been amended, and now provides that two thirds of the trus iees shall be of the Methodist Episcopal faith. It is expected that work on the University buildings will be commenced early in the spring. Work on

managed and taught by American of Longleaf Pine, bled or unbled, lent Supreme Court, is a firm believer in countenance to the belief that the duty of American churches to bled or tapped timber did not send out and maintain foreign missuffer in strength by virtue of the tap sionaries. At an anniversary meeting permit now the announcement with he delivered an address that was sim out reserve that the timber of Longleaf ple in its argument, yet powerful in

for turpentine This refers to its me called the command of Christ to his chanical as well as chemical properties, disciples, 'Go into every land and and hence even the reservation that preach the gospel to every creature," it might suffer in durability is now and told of his own desire to some eliminated, and any prejudice against day visit Palestine, the land made the use of bled timber in construction holy because of its association with wherever the unbled timber has been the life of Jesus, and review the scenes Bro. Editor: My recent visit to considered desirable, must fall as hav of that life. In conclusion he said: ing no foundation in fact, being based stIt is no small thing to leave home, only on vague belief, proved to be friends and kindred and go a volunta ry exile into the darkness of barbar-It is to be hoped that this fact will ism and unbelief. * * * It is one of couragement of the Home Board and be made widely known among build- the grand things of this age that there

ers, architects and engineers who is so much willingness to go forth have hitherto made discrimination bearing the message of Christ to foragainst bled timber and thereby de eign lands, and it is the duty of those visit I had not begun to conceive of preciated or discouraged the manu who remain at home to assist these

A New Deacon at Ladonia.

for such weather.

P each the word

work.

Dear Baptist: Last Saturday was a

Negroes,

Not "Col red," "Black," or "Afro-American." Interest in the Moral Culture or Spiritual Well-being of this Race so Long Manifested in the South, Especially in Alabama.

The Negro editors of Georgia recently organized a State Press Asso ciation, a token of progress in the newspaper department, which we recognize with pleasure. In an address to the public, the urge the use of the word "Negro," in preference to "colored," "black," "Atro-American," or any other term.

It is the proper name of their race, and they do well to claim it. Probably one hundred and fifty millions share in it with them, and among these the number increases annually, who illustrate the history of the race and therefore the name, with the virtues of the man and the graces of the Christian.

The association also insists that the name should be written and printed with a capital "N." The capital should no more be taken from this racial name than from Anglo Saxon, Celt or Teuton.

The old country meeting houses in the South were all constructed with comfortable sittings for the Negroes, who, when "changed by grace," had men bership in the same churches with their owners, and for whose benefit special services were held by the pastors, who were careful to teach them the way of the Lord. Preaching and other exercises for the Ne groes generally occupied the afternoon, and the law required three or more whites to be present at those meetings.

No minister ever had more attenive and appreciative hearers than the large Negro congregations, many of whom gave tangible evidence of "re- a "mess of pottage." It is a stain, a in each of our homes. ' Let us see word, which is able to save the soul" Though destitute of literary train. stigma upon the purity of the church that we do our duty in this line of of Christ for its members to aid or Christian endeavor. Though destitute of literary trainng, many Negroes were "taught of to justify an evil that is pauperizing its God," and were truly gifted in exhormillions, filling our prisons, furnishing tation and prayer. victims for the gallows, and last, but

ruler of the universe and the beneficent giver of all our mercies.

The woes that he has pronounced against the evil doers are as sure to be meted out to them as that God exists; and especially to the class of wrong doers that are alluded to in the above uotation. There is a woe pronounced on the

one who drinks; on the mingler, mixer, or vender, and upon those who justify the wicked for reward. The ablest pulpit orators of the land have, with their power of eloquence, MRS. G. B EAGER, V.-P. Ex Com. and the pathos of their souls, portrayed to the people the evil consequences of drunkenness, and the horrors that await those who deal out the poisonous stuff to the weak, whose so-

evil for reward. I propose to be plain, but speak in

the spirit of love. It is claimed that small towns and the rural districts houses of perdition, the nursery of all lections. the crime that is known to criminal

law. Is it possible that the large towns and cities, where the most of tered, have to build their free schools colored women and mothers in our nature to grace. He is, I tear, like race? The work must be a personal Esau of old, selling his birthright for one. It may have a small beginning

by the whisky men upon the poor

children of the towns and cities - po-

of the country, especially when every

woman of the land is pealing for it.

If Holy Writ condemns the traffic,

17 If God condemns, who can justi-

Think of this, brother church mem

of evil. I know you doubt the pro-

priety of educating your children with

Miss Robertson's Appeal.

N. H. THOMPSON.

blood money.

Centerville.

itical favors.

On Woman's Work for Missions and in the Churches, MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., Birmingham, Ala. MRS L F. STRATTON, Vice Pres., Birmingham, Ala. MRS. GEO. M. MORIOW, Treas.,

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Montgomery, Ala.

PRAVER CARD-FEBRUARY.

Missions in Southern States and State ber hours are spent in dread of the vile Missions -"Ye shall be my witnesses monster-red liquor; who pray to be both in Judea and Jerusalem, and to delivered from the temptation. So I the uttermost parts of the earth." will not deal with that class in this ar- Missionaries, 304; working among naticle. But would like to give a word tive, population in cities, country, of warning to those who justify the mountains and frontier, among colored people, Germans, French, Mexicans and Swedes.

Study Topics - Material prosperity should have prohibition, but the larger of the South. Danger of prosperity towns and cities, never. Why not without evangelization. Vast field. the large towns and cities? Those Illiterate mountain whites and ne that justify, say that the free schools groes. Vantage ground possessed by in the towns and cities are maintained Southern Baptists through numerical by those dens of iniquity, those hot strength. Progress of Centennial col-

Is it borne in upon the hearts of Christian women of the South as it the wealth and intelligence are cen should be, the duty we owe to the on such a foundation? God forbid, homes and in our midst? The women When I hear a man, who professes to of Baltimore are leading us a good be a Christian, try to justify the whisky example in holding "mothers' meettraffic on such a plea, I at once doubt ings" for the colored women. Are his ever having been changed from we doing our duty in Alabama to this

ing benevolence and beneficence of day, from "Saturday conference to Christ in the gospel-well willing, Saturday conference," without ever and well doing.

True Christianity goes downwards portance of church examination. The on the scale of fallen socie y to find seven churches of Asia were fair ante its highest honors and brightest glo- types of many modern churches. ries. Had Jesus ascended to some They, all, and each, were commendworld of exalted intelligences to dis | ed for many things. For a very few play the majesty of his character and things God was displeased with them the glory of his power-what then? One had "left her first love." A sec-He would have been recognized as a | ond tolerated false professors, who lord among lords, all sharing equal said they were Jews-true Christians and mutual honors among themselves. | -- and they were not. A third, held But never, in that aristocratic circle, false doctrines-the doctrines of Ba would have been "heard the voice of laam and of the Nicolaitanes. A many angels round about the throne, fourth winked at female preaching, by Presbyterian, whom I met at the Ho- pentine. and the beasts, and the elders," the Jezebel, which called herself a prophnumber of them being "ten thousand etess. A fifth had gotten things dis times ten thousand and thousands of jointed and weak, and ready to die. receive power, and riches, and wis before them. The seventh had be glory, and blessing." But having nor hot Do the churches now pay come into this fallen world, so infi- any attention to the doctrines they nitely below his celestial home as to hear? Have not many of them lost size and earnest devotion of the conexhaust all computation in the com- their first love? Love to God, love gregations accommodated, he was fully parison, "to preach the gospel to the to one another, love to his house, his convinced of the wisdom of the buspoor, and to heal the broken hearted," | cause, his ordinances and discipline? the universe becomes vocal in his Do they show a condescending spirit praises, "And every creature which is of beneficence and liberality?

in heaven, and on the earth, and such as are in the seas, and all that are in them," John heard, saying, "Blessing, and honor, and glory, and power, be unto him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb forever and ever.' And when we trace back the lines of history, we find the same genius of Christian philanthropy in high repute with the best classes of society everywhere. Deeds of mercy are never at a discount. John Howard, shedding light England, Robt. Raikes and Mr. Fox, spread of the gospel. And preachers gathering the ragged children to Sun day instructions in the suburbs and back streets of London-these names shall live in memory when the Causars and Bonapartes are forgotten. Con descending deeds of compassion have their language. Downwards we go with hands full of blessings, upwards we return with hands full of laurels! Little acts of kindness-the gift of a

Bible, a good book, or tract, or leaflet, may found a Christian nation, and plant in its borders a kingdom for Christ. 2 But the condescending benevo less and homeless, even after he had reached this earth, until he had found

ity. As the dove descended from the ing their vanity? A courteous civili Ark to the lowest depths where the ty and social consideration is due proud waters had been, to find a stand them. But extravagant outfits and ing place for the foot of man, so the imposing show, merely to gain their among the brethren visiting Havana Savior descended below the towering favor, suggests the question, "Why all upon the recent trip, it was unanimouswaves of glittering wealth and pomp, this waste?"

character. An entire church, some I I wish to notice the condescend | times, goes on from Sunday to Sunly impressed with the readiness of the Spirit to help our infirmities, and the seeming to think for once on the im-

> great ends. I thought I knew all about the not less than 300 tests on 32 trees of church building in Havana, but when entered it I found I was not prepar ed to believe that such a magnificent bled timber exhibited, if anything, audience room in the center of a great greater strength in the tests has been city like Havana could be secured at accounted for by the fact that the tur the price paid for this.

A gentleman from New York, a timber as well as larger yield of turtel Passaje, commenting upon the work of the board, remarked that he

and could not improve the open door a house for the purposes, as he un- made, which indicates that the resin a member of the board of counselors derstood them, was a mistake. After ous contents of the heartwood are in of the World's Fair Religious Conof the work accomplished, and the iness policy of the board. I want, candidly, to say that no man who visits

possess the land for the Lord.

(3) Preachers. Like priest, like people. Like doc trines, like conversions. The vicari ous atonement of God the Son; the sovereign love of God, the Father; the regenerating work of God, the Holy Ghost; baptism and the Lord's supper; future rewards and punishment der Brother Cova Whilst I did not -an endless hell and an eternal heav understand what was being said, en; these, and kindred doctrines was profoundly impressed with the should be pressed home on the congregations constantly and earnestly. For therein is the key and the secret and consolation in the dungeons of of preparing the churches for the without exception, in the worship. should know no self-greatest among

> themselves. (4) The Baptists-laity and minis-

Of all people in the world, Baptists can least afford to neglect the field earnest and anxious listeners. opened up by the text. Their terms of initiative church membership are unlike those of any other denomina tion. Immersion and a previous pro fession of pardoned sin publicly made, are terms too humiliating to human pride to find much favor with the unregenerate, especially the "wise, and

mighty, and noble after the flesh ' lence of Jesus seems to have been rest "Not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called"-effectually subdued to his benefactions distributed among the obedience of the faith. Why lose the lowest conditions of fallen human time in courting their favor or flatter already done.

the extent and efficiency of the work facture, and impeded the sale of an ar- brave missionaries not only with more accomplished. During the entire time ticle which answers all the purposes ey, but with our best sympathy." that I was upon the island I was deep. of construction, and the unrestricted Rev. Dr. E. S. Todd preached a use of which is dictated by true econsermon last Sunday on "The gospel

in the Hawaiian Kingdom," giving a The basis for the statement regardshort but interesting sketch of how power of God in accomplishment of ing the mechanical properties is turthe missionaries brought the islanders nished by a series of tests comprising from cannibalism to Christianity, and

from barbarism to civilization. this pine, bled and unbled, from va Rev. S. A. Mutchmore, of Phila rious localities. delphia, told a Washington audience The somewhat puzzling fact that of his eleven months tour of the misgionary stations of the world, Sunday evening, and he told it well; and in con menting upon criticisms that have pentine orchards are located mostly been made upon the expenses of for on sites which produce better quality eign missions, he expressed the opin-

To determine whether any changes

It so small a cost. in the chemical composition take Gen. Morgan, whose resignation as and unbied timber has been effect yesterday, has been appointed

dom, and strength, and honor, and come lukewarm, being neither cold he was fully informed as to the extent no wise affected by the bleeding, the gress. oleoresins of the heartwood being non fluid, the whole turpentine flow

is confined to the sapwood. Among other interesting facts re day of more than ordinary interest garding the distribution of resinous with our church here at Ladonia We contents through the tree, which will had elected our dear brother James be published in a separate bulletin, it appears that trees standing side by the city and attends upon the service side, and to all appearances in similar will hesitate to say that the purchase conditions, show very varying quantities of resinous contents.

of the church property was a wise To make sure that experience did business stroke directed by the Lord not, if sifted down, contradict the re The first religious service upon sults of these investigations, a compewhich I attended was the mission untent agent, Mr. F. Roth, visited turpentine orchards and sawmills in the Longleaf Pine region. Hereports that nobody was found-although it was claimed by some-able to discern any earnestness of the people and the difference in the appearance of the heartiness with which they joined, bled and unbled timber; that in spite

of consumers' specifications for unbled The services held in brother Diaz's timber, they are almost invariably served with a mixture without finding church, under the direction of Brother it out; that experience in the districts Tichenor, in English, in the forenoon where bled timber is cut and used has and by Brother Diaz in Spanish in not sustained the claim of inferiority the evening, were largely attended by This information is furnished in ad

vance of the full report on the investigations in question, in order to re-All danger of interference by the move as quickly as possible the un officials, I think, is now removed warranted discrimination against the The newspapers of the city are givproduct of nearly one million acres of ing the work hearty support and en-Southern pine, which are annually added to the total acreage in turpen couragement. Large audiences attine orchards tend upon the service, and everything

This result of authoritative investi now seems ready for us to enter and gation should be worth several mill ion dollars to the forestry interests of the South, permitting readier use and Under this state of things the nat sale for a product that left uncut en ural inquiry is, what is next to be dangers the future of the forest by the done? This, of course, the Lord must destructive cot flagrations to which it decide. This I feel quite sure He has is specially subject. Approved: EDWIN WILLIIS. B E FERNOW,

Chief of Division. Ass't Sec. After full and repeated conference Our Washington Letter. ly agreed that we need larger and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16th, '93

So concerned were the Baptists of not least, damning thousands of souls Alabama for the spiritual culture of daily. the Negroes, that in the forties the convention employed Elder A. W. Chambliss, a learned and eloquent minister, to prepare a work for the sake of reward. oral instruction of this race, as the law forbade their tuition in books and schools. The result of Dr. C's. la bors was the publication of the ' Catechetical Instructor," an excellent work.

This publication was a fine Body of ion that no business in the world, of Divinity, of immense value to all stu he same magnitude, was conducted dents of the Bible who love "the truth as it is in Jesus," but it was, like the reaching of many literary men-too rolound, too learned for the comp hension of most of the unlettered sons of Ham.

> I notice, by the way, that the au thor, who is still alive, is "bringing forth fruit in old age" by revising and publishing a new edition of that valuable compendium of theology as elected any more." Such men are to taught in the Bible-The Catechetical be pitied. Instructor. We need men to legislate for us

Any desiring to obtain a copy can Boswell to the office of deacon, and do so by addressing A W. Chambliss, D. D., Montgomery City, Mo.

the pastor had invited Rev. Dr. R. The Alabama Baptist Convention, H. Harris and Rev. J. W. Howard, some time in the fifties, offered a pre both of Columbus, Ga., and also Rev. mium of \$500 for the best essay of a H. R. Schramm and Rev. W. B. Car prescribed limit on the 'Daties of ter, pastors at Phenix City and Gi-Mas'ers to their Servants " A comrard, to take part in the ordination. mittee of award, consisting of a prom All came through the rain, a distance inent minister in the Baptist, the Meth of four and a half miles, except Bro. odist, the Presbyterian, and the Epis-Carter, who had another engagement. It was an unfavorable day, but the copal denominations was chosen, to whom the productions of contestants people showed their interest by com ing out, and we had a great audience for the prize were submitted, signed by nom de plumes, the true name given in a sealed envelope, to be opened at After the candidate was examined by brother Howard, brother Harris ter making the decision. Of the es preached the sermon from the words, says presented, the committee decided Likewise the deacon." His sermon to divide the \$500 equally between Elder C. F Sturgis, of Carlowville, included his charge to the deacon. Alter the sermon brother Schramm Ala., Elder A. T. Holmes, of Perry. offered the prayer, and then brother Ga., Baptist ministers, and Rev. H Harris delivered the charge to the N. McTyeire, a prominent member church. Dinner was then served, and of the Alabama Methodist Conference The three essays were published by at two o'clock brother Schramm preached earnestly fom the text, the Southern Baptist Publication So ciety, of Charleston, S. C., and had an extensive sale. The Methodist We were favored with the presence and instructions of three of the Lord's Book Concern, of Nashville, Tenn faithful heralds, and long will their published Elder McTyeire's essay af

visit be remembered by us. I trust ter he became a Bishop, it is believed, and gave it a wider circulation, as their faithful preaching and conversa tion will be a lasting blessing to many. their well adjusted denominational Our new deacon is one of the best machinery enabled them to do The men in our country, and he acquitted result of the Confederate war, of himself well on the occasion, as we course, relegated these publications from demand, except as mementoes expected he would. He has the en-

couragement of a good wife, who will of the past When the Southern Baptist Conven be gad to assist him in every good tion was organized in Augusta, Ga., G D. BENTON forty seven years ago last May, the Paenix City, Feb. 14th. Southern Baptist Publication Society was established at Charleston; the God's Guidance.

Foreign Mission Board was located The longer I live, the more sure

abet in any way, or on any pretense

The Ann Hasseltine Society of the Judson contributes \$30.00 toward Pura Cova's support. Their name is well borne and nobly.

The Christian's Valley church, Co-It is time for the church to purify atopa postoffice, sends in their credititself of those that drink the vile stuff, able quarterly report. It all of our and those that justify its sale for the societies would be "easy of entreaty" as regards reporting their work regu-There are those who justify, who larly, how much better they would do so for the sake of rewards, other feel, and the treasurer of the Central than those that are so freely bestowed | Committee as well

The Sunday school at Florence sends a Christmas offering of \$3 94, Legislators vote against their reli- through Bro. W. S. Brown. We are gious inclinations, convinced in their glad to have these workers in line own judgment that they should pro- again.

tect the weak by such legislation as Miss Nannie Hamilton's Sundaywould drive the whisky traffic out of school class, Southside Baptist church the state; but they lack backbone, I might say, true manhood. But per- Birmingham, has filled three chapel sonal aggrandizement, self-promotion, cards. The little girls are under predominates, and they raise their twelve years of age. It in Centennial hands in horror and say, "If I vote matters all could be as docile as "a against whisky, all the whisky men little child," how easy it would be to will be against me, and I cannot be lead on to good works and to glory.

The Ladies' Circle of the same church heartily endorsed Miss Armwho would at all times be willing to strong's "final appeal" upon hearing heed the wines of the better elements it read, and agreed to fill both cards of their constituents, although they sent, and to follow the plan of securrepresent a minority, when the legis- ing 30 cents each by next meeting. lation asked for pertains to the morals It will be easy to lift the load, if each one will lend a hand.

The Central Committee of Virginia is sending out an appeal to of what force is our opinions to justify the sisters for the adoption of "the penny a day and a prayer" plan. There is ao doubt of its being the more excellent way and the most ber. Turn from even the appearance blessed.

The Colored People.

Graver questions were never presented to a people than those concerning the colored people of the South. Patriotism and Christianity demand a wise, just treatment of a subject so en vironed with difficulties, prejudices I am very much interested in the and misunderstandings. So much of ate communication of Miss Lida B, bitterness has marked its discussion Robertson, respecting the woman's that many wise men refuse to enter a movement relative to Howard Col- field where thorns and briers so plenlege. The work for our institution tifully grow. Let us cherish kindness affords a broad sphere for the activi- and patience. Let us aid them by ties of our noble women. I shall be counsel and contribution in their glad to cooperate with them in any work. Wherever there is an open undertaking which looks to the ad- door for usefulness and help, let us vancement of this great denomina enter it for their good, and the glory tional interest. Plans will not be lack of Christ. Methods and opportuniing for the fullest exercise of their be ties will suggest themselves to the neficence, if our Baptist women should earnest, hopeful, helpful spirit, which decide to turn their attention toward we should constantly increase and aiding our college. I trust that others | cherish.

REV HENRY MCDONALD, D. D.

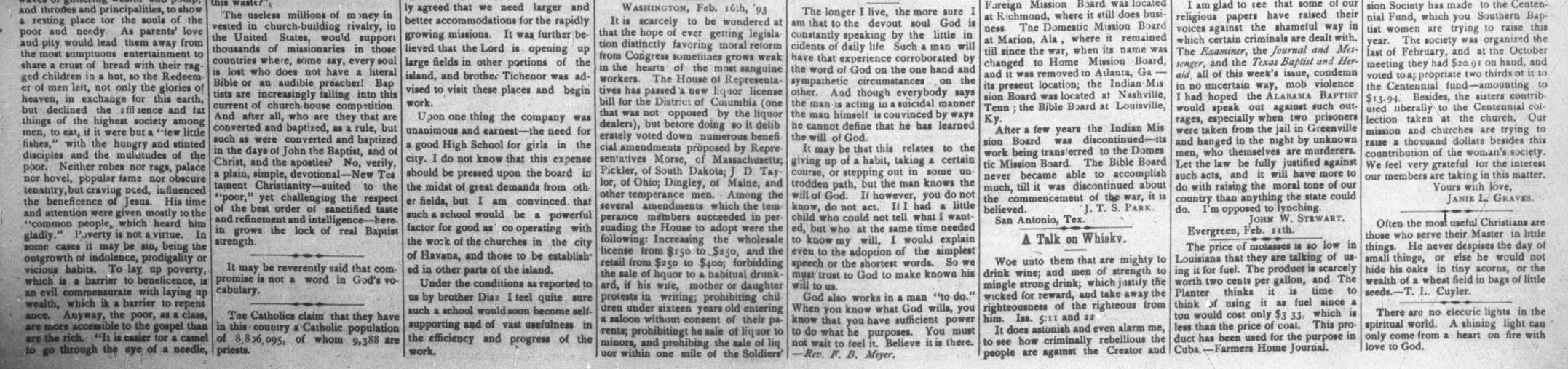
Centennial Collection CANTON, CHINA, NOV. 18, '92.

My Dear Sister: I ought to have written you a month ago, to tell you of the contribution our Woman's Mis-

I am glad to see that some of our sion Society has made to the Centen-

besides Miss Robertson will be heard from through the columns of the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST. B. F. RILEY.

Opposed to the Mob.





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every class of society. Even among the inmates of Five Points, N. Y., the most degraded society in the world, one family refused to associate with their neighbor because they had two chairs, and their neighbor but one There is a false pride in the world that is the wreck and ruin of many a poor soul.

HORACE MANN, in one of his dis courses to young men, said: Young men, what do you think of this adver tisement, "Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is of fered, for they have gone forever!" Unemployed moments have wings swifter than eagles, and when gone ple request their pastor not to say return no more. Life is but a span. hence we cannot afford to lose the golden moments. Let us be about our Master's business.

LUCK, says Cobden, is always wait ing for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something? Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman would bring him news of a legacy. Labor turns out at 6 o'clock, and with busy pep or ringing hammer, lays the founda tion of a competency. Luck whines Labor whistles. Luck relies on

On last Sabbath we delivered two whenever he preached then and now | Jno. W. Stewart, Evergreen: I can't | lectures in the Union Springs Baptist he gave out no uncertain sound. He Toresee what the future may prove, gation and a pleasant time, last Satur church. It is a real pleasure to meet is sound in the faith. He ignores all but it seems to me your plan of pub day and Sunday, on his second pas with the members of this church; they sensational preaching, but proclaims lishing a sermon occasionally, with a toral visit to Mt. Gilead church, near

feel that it is good to be with them.

its duty in sustaining the various en- Board in five counties, visiting nearly, ly read whatever I see over his name turkey at the first dinner on his first terprises of our denomination. Pas- if not all, the churches in Coosa Rivtor Dalby is certainly highly appreci- er, Shelby, Central, Carey, and ated by his people, and he richly de- Coosi Valley associations. Dr. Wilkes has been a close stu serves it. He attends Sundag-school regularly, which is very encouraging dent, has read much, and now has to all connected. The membership is hundreds of pages of manuscript in something over two hundred. Broth- his study on d fferent subjects. He hearts remember them before the to do as they did, and we thank the money for Diaz's work in Cuba, and est to write for terms. This paper has a large circulation in Alabama among the Sunday-school, and he makes a very that have been pronounced by some Sunday-school, and he makes a very that have been pronounced by some them.

efficient one. They have enrolled of our best critics excellent. Dr. Pride, sinful pride, is found in about 135; average attendance, 100. Henderson urged Dr. Wilkes to pre-They have excellent singing, both in pare his writings and poems for pub Sabbath-school and church. This is lication, but he has always been a one of the old churches. During the modest, retiring preacher. The depast twenty-five years the following nomination in the state does not know ministers have served them: Carroll, his work nor worth. We could give Curry, Sanders, Hendon, Toby, a much fuller sketch of the life and labor of this noble brother, but we Goodwin, Dill, Wright, Chambliss, Foster, Dalby. Everything is moving will leave that for the historian who,

on smoothly and pleasantly, and one we hope, will soon begin the prepara of the most encouraging signs is, they | tion of a history of the Baptists of Alare interested in the circulation of the abama. Dc. Wilkes is to all appear-ALABAMA BAPTIST. The pastor took ances in the full vigor of robust a collection for Howard College. The health. He is preaching regularly, amount was not announced, so we are and is as energetic, zealous and inter esting as ever. May a kind Provi-

unable to give it.

dence lengthen his days, and increase THERE may be such a thing as un his usefulness, and may he be spared popular preaching by preaching the yet may years, as a workman in the truth. Sometimes good meaning peo vineyard of the Lord. much about certain indiscretions, or sins, common among the members Of course the preacher, if he is called of God, goes fearlessly on, doing his whole duty. Sometimes you find

members of the church engaging in the dance, the game of cards, and other amusements that are not in keeping with Christianity. Now of

course these members would not have their pastors say anything against their sins. It reminds us of an anec

in slavery times. His master said to paid as soon as possible, if we are gohim one day: "Pompey, I hear you ing to be ready for the Convention at

Bro. Elliott reports good congre are social and pleasant, and make one salvation by grace in its purity, pow biographical sketch of is author, is a Benton. The church took a collecer and simplicity. In 1878-9 he was good one. I read Dr. Teague's ser tion for ministerial education. The church is progressing and doing missionary for the Sunday school mon with pleasure; in fact I general good people fed the new pastor on

> W. B. Crumpton: Brethren Ray, visit, and they did equally as well the Curry and others are out this week last time. They also sent us, by the for a trip through Sumter, Choctaw hands of brother Elliott, something and Clarke; and brethren Willis, that is better than turkey-at least it

White, Skinner, Parker and others, can be used for more different purare in Wilcox and Monroe. Let pious poses It was very much like them throne that the Lord may be with brethren and sisters for their profita

at Benton Sunday night.

The

P. Bell, assistant secretary of the For-W. J. N. Taylor, Union: Rev.] eign Mission Board, died at Rich- E White has taken charge of Beulah mond, Va., after a long illness, on and Bethel churches. He will occupy Monday of last week. She was Miss the old Matthew P. Smith home. Bro. Ada Claybaugh; was reared in Talla-S. S. Thornton has a flourishing Sundega, and was baptized by Dr. Ren day school at Beulah. The late cold froe. She was married to Rev. T. P spell did not freeze them out. Dr. Lucas has a good Sunday school at Bethel.

Pastor Catts, of Fort Deposit, has Mrs. Rebecca Pool, one of the oldest paid us some valuable attention remembers of Bethel church, died at cently, and says he will continue to the residence of her son, B. F Pool, act in the same way. We have been Feb gth. A good woman has gone pleased to see our brother's success to her reward. Rev. J. G. Apsey ever since he began to preach, and has moved to Eutaw, and will preach. he will do still better with more ex. there this year. Any church on the perience and the ALABAMA BAPTIST railroad wanting a good preacher, will in addition to as much more for the

him, as Eutaw will not take up all his

some of our exchanges. It may be that some of our brethren would like

> to try the experiment of putting the ALABAMA BAPTIST in the hands their members, and thus test the truth of what the Arkansas preacher says:

Elder T. W. Adams, of Arkansas, in the past two months sent the Ar kansas Baptist about \$200 for new subscribers and renewals. He takes the position that for his people to read their state paper helps him rather than

avoid it. And report them as fast as hinders his work. He says securing scribe will thank you, too. Bro. collected to our State Board Secreta subscriptions to his denominational Martin has been clerk of the Central ry, Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Marion, paper gives an impetus to every phase association for so long that probably Then don't neglect the regular col

Excursion to Onha -- One of the Re- after God in secret places, is evidence of his sincerity, and that the Spirit of sults.

Divine grace is with him, and draw-Dr. R. B. Montgomery, of Brooking him to the fountain of life. lyn, N. Y., was of the party which There are no restraints whatever in visited Cuba. Before he left home the closet. In secret prayer no feel. the Ministers' Conference of New ing need be suppressed. The tear York City secured from him a promise may flow. The passion of penitence to tell them what he saw in Cuba. may be indulged. The agony of pray-Here is one of the results: er may be exercised. There is no ear

BROOKLYN, Feb 14, '93 but God's to hear; no eye but God's Rev. John Wm. Jones. Atlanta, Ga : to see. The New York Minister's Confer-

The closet not only removes hinence voted unanimously to raise drances, but it furnishes helps. It shuts out things visible, and brings to | ences. requested Dr. Montgomery to receive view things invisible. We leave for

ble remembrance. Bro. E. preached and forward it. A. C. DIXON, President.'

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Will it be Sent to Richmond?

and the Holy Spirit are there. Baptists are a liberal people. All Secret prayer prepares us for public they need, to do their duty in works service. "The Father who seeth in for the extension of Christ's kingdom, secret shall reward thee openly." to be properly informed. Safely will appear in your experience, and in may it be said that more information the daily walks of life. The spirit of has been given to the churches this Christ shall be with you and in you. year and the one previous than ever before. Much fruit will come from Northport. this broad sowing. But let the fruit be in proper season. The Foreign Mission Board is in need now of

I have read Dr. F. M. Ellis' sug \$30 000 to meet the arrears of the gestions, (printed in the Kentucky churches. Will it be sent at once. Baptist) as to having one set of off cers to superintend the Foreign Miswork of this quarter? sion, Home Mission, and Sunday-

H. A. TUPPER Take it Now.

Your collection for the Centennial und-if vou have not taken it, take some change in our present plans is now. If you have taken it, and necessary. I believe. Dr. Ellis sugthere are unpaid subscriptions to it, gests an exceedingly practicable, ecocollect them now. Only a little over nomical and desirable plan.

two months remain before the Con Evergreen. ention meets in Nashville, and how much remains to be done! Brethren who are responsible for the pledges

The fifth Surday meeting of North made at Anniston, do press the col River association was held with lection! Don't let one fail, if you can Providence church. The programme was fully carried out, but many of the speakers appointed tailed to appear.

The next meeting will be held at

News Items.

Hayneville has been made a sepa rate school district.

The Coosa, the Alabama and the Warrior rivers have been very high. Judge Jack, R Wilson, an old citi-zen of Ctarke county, died last week.

Columbia claims to be steadily growing all the time, without a boom

Thomas Dyer was drowned last week in crossing the upper Cahaba

Sam Jones has been holding a meeting in Memphis, with large audi

There is complaint of "blind tigers" a while the busy scenes of life to com at Childersburg, and of gambling at mune with God. The world is not Talladegy

there, pride is not there; passion is W. W. Watson, of Wilcox, was not there. Eternity, God, Christ, married last week to Miss Allen, of Bagdad, Fia.

> The sudden melting of snow and ice has caused a flood in some of the ivers of the Northwest.

Some of the people of Shelby coun y are in bad humor with Dr. Burns, traveling medicine man.

The representative of a large num ber of Germans is looking to Alabama as a place for them to settle.

Judge Jackson has been confirmed as Justice Lamar's successor on the U S Supreme Court bench.

Our legislature has passed a law egulating primary elections, giving em the protection of the law.

Hawaii will be annexed to the Inited States if, congress ratifies the act of the president in the matter.

plan seems to me to be a desirable The commissioners of Lowndes one. Practically the same thing was have increased the tax rate one mill, suggested to me by a brother of our making now three mills for that counown state last summer. I believe that

> Gov. Hogg, of Texas, and Gov. lones, of Alabama, have recently written messages in opposition to lynch-

Gen. Beauregard died in New Orleans on Tuesday night. He was the last of the Confederate generals of his rat k.

Destructive wind storms, and very old weather, prevailed in some of he middle and eastern states on the 20th.

In Montgomery, one night last week, Wm. Jackson shot and killed asper church, and a suitable pro- Daphne Talbert, a young woman,

to help him. Clanton View, Feb. 16: The new Baptist church building when com time pleted will be quite an ornament to Clanton, and every citizen interested in a good cause should lend a helping hand towarks finishing it. Every

little contribution will help ---- I R Hill is the new superintendent of the Baptist Sabbath school at Jemison. Bro. D. S. Martin, of Elmore,

Mrs. Ada C. Bell, wife of Rev. T

busily engaged at preaching and work ing for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. W appreciate your kindness, brother, and we hope to make so good a paper that those whom you persuade to sub-

tral Baptist church, New Decatur, has been postponed. Rev. J. W. Mitchell has become pastor of the Baptist church at Six

FIELD NOTES. The protracted meeting at the Cen

county on the 3d last. The obituary

The Centennial pledges must be

Mile, Bibb county. Dr. John Thomas, a prominent cit izen and Baptist, died in Marengo

will be published next week.

dote, told of an old negro preacher

Bell in 1880

find it to their interest to confer with

We find the following paragraph in

Richmond.

Labor depends on charac chances. ter. Luck slips down to indigence. Labor strides upwards to independ "The sluggard will not plough ence. by reason of the cold; therefore shall he beg in harvest, and have nothing " The lazy, indolent Christian is an abomination in the sight of the Lord

PAUL, in that most powerful exhor tation to the Hebrews, in which he warns them not to fall back from the faith, but to be diligent and patient in waiting upon God, because God is most sure and certain to fulfill his promises, concludes with these words, begins to denounce and condemn That by two immutable things, in which vices that are common among his it was impossible for God to lie, we might have a strong consolation, who have fled for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before us: which hope, we have 'as an anchor for the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the vail. Such an hope is an anchor, a harbor, a helmet, a door. Such a hope is faith's rent gatherer, and the manna from heaven, that comforts us in all extremities When all other things fail us, hope stands by us to the last.

DILIGENCE is a most commendable virtue. It lightens our burdens, strengthens our body, quickens sour perceptions, enlarges our brain and adds to life's happiness. Richard Burke, after listening to a masterly effort of his brother Edmund, in the parliament of England, was found in deep thought by a friend, who asked him the cause of his sober thinking He replied, "I have been wondering how Ned has contrived to monopo lize all the talents of the Burke fami ly, and I think I have solved the prob lem: when we were at play, he was al ways at work." This is an important lesson for our sons and daugh ters, and it is also important to Chris tians. Christian activity, diligence, will certainly bring its sure rewardhappiness. "The soul of the diligent shall be made fat."

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THE governors of the following October, 1854, to Miss Mary E La The letter of our good brother at "The town people are able to run thinking that Elder Jefferson Falkner sult-\$130 40, of which \$58 is cash." outside of the truth itself is evidence en as yet, search has been made for states have already notified the inaumar, a most lovable woman, who died Salem was a little late in coming, but God will bless the brother for his of this fact. God sometimes gives us their own concern, and we are not might be moved, before long, to give one who could and would give the guration committee that they will be only a few years ago. His pastorates meh who attain the very highest sucit will not spoil before next week. It labor and compensate him for his sufgoing to give our scanty means to us some facts, incidents and remi questions a manly, Scriptural, Bapcess and popularity by adhering to the in line, accompanied by their staffs, were always successful. At Beth is written on both sides of the paper, support any such policy." Exactly niscences which he has been storing fering. If fifty pastors will lay hold simple plain truth, and by depending tistic, scholarly answer. Rev. A. J. on inauguration day, Delaware, esda, Big Spring, Mt. Hebron, Au away in his mind for nearly threeand it does not take much to throw with the same zeal and courage, we so; and this can be heard in almost on that and that alone. Such a man Dickinson, of Selma, is thought to be Pennsylvani., New Jersey, Connecti- taugaville and Prattville, in Autauga any direction you may go. So it quarters of a century. But possibly he the printers off the hinges about this will not only get the Centennial was Spurgeon, of whom Dr. Joseph the man. Notice is herein served "rounded up," but our regular work Parker says: "Herein Spurgeon was cut. Massachusetts, Georgia, Mary- county, he preached for several years, seems we have reckoned , without the dislikes the labor of writing, or else will not fall behind. Brethren, won't the wonder of the church. Without upon him that a resolution has been time of the week. gown or bands, without choir or fiddle, offered and passed upon, that he enter land, North Carolina, South Carolina, also at Plantersville, Dallas county, Rev. W. M. Rabbasks us to change host. And who was so unwise as to ex | can hardly decide where to begin. without an organ or drum, he drew at once upon that duty, and give us the address of his paper from Brew- pect favorable comment on a policy Our little paragraph, last week, in you do it? Virginia, Ohio, Louisiana, and Wis and Montevallo, Shelby county. Bro. W. B. CRUMPTON the largest congregations in the world, an answer as soon as possible. consin. From present indications, | Wilkes has been very successful ton, Ala., to Milton, Fla. Bro R. is that deliberately neglected 90,000 of Marion. our people? The sequel of such an ad which we spoke of the Culpepper It is believed, furthermore, that the inauguration on March 4'h will erecting church buildings in many of rigid in doctrine and plain of speech, and held it for a life time. George Elliott might sneer at him, but the such an answer will beministration is an alienated brother | meetings at Birmingham, moved Bro. be the most imposing ever before with his pastorates, perhaps as much so as Secret Praver. and we hope he will have good suchood, and an empty treasury. I Of considerable interest to the Landmarker to call us to account. Isaac went out into the fields to fact remained that, without accessornessed. We are glad to note that the any of our preachers. cess in persuading the people whom entire brotherhood W. N. Huckabee, Camden: I see We mentioned with pleasure what the ies of any kind, with only the comstates are making it national, and not In 1868 he removed to Fayette mon ground for a pedestal, he filled 2. That it will give to our churches meditate at eventide. Daniel, in his he meets into the plain old paths. many things in the paper of last week papers said of the good effect of those partizan. Whenever an American ville, in Talladega county, where he which I appreciate very much. I meetings, and our brother draws the chamber, bowed in prayer three times the world with his influence, and out a system of doctrine that is very much I. H. Glazner, Gadsden, Fcb. 20: citizen is appointed to office by his was pastor up to a few years ago. wish to lend a hearty amen to two inference that we "endorse Mr. Cul a day. Jesus saw the devotion of Na- ran the fleetest genius that ever start needed I am glad to state that after being 3. That it would wake up some of countrymen, he should receive the re In turn he has served the churches thaniel under the fig tree. Peter was ed to tell nothing to nobody " confined to my room for near four our preachers who very cheerfully, it things mentioned in brother Crump pepper in toto." That "inference" spect and support of all men irrespec at Syllacauga, Tallassehatchee, Mt. ton's article. The whisky traffic of puts the brother so far out of reach at prayer on the house-top when he There is a legend that once a sil- seems, tender to Pedo-bap ists their weeks. I am at this time able to be tive of party affiliation, so long as he is Pleasant, Hephziba, Mt. Sharon and ver egg was prepared as a present to pulpits and congregations, and would up, and filled my appointment yesterthis country and reform in politics are that we could not touch him with an received his commission to preach to worthy. The true patriot rises above Childersburg, Talladega county; the gigantic issues of the day. The argument ten feet long so we will not the Gentiles. Jesus withdrew from a Sax in queen When she opened cause them to be more careful about day. Hope to be able to enter tully Negro problem has been supposed to attempt it. But we hope to go to Bro. the multitude and from his disciples the silver shell by a secret spring whom they let in among their flock. into the work of the Master again. the passions and prejudices engen- Rockford, Union Springs, Mt. Olive there was found a yoke of gold; touch | It is furthermore believed that such desed by party strife, and regards all and Concord churches, in Coosa coun Attalla church-C. B Hammett, Baptists; and many even now suppose to eat his bread and meat and milk Secret prayer is a test of sincerity. Ing the spring of gold, it flew open an answer will developclasses and sections worthy of his pro ty, Jackson's Gap, in Tallapoosa pastor. Fifty eight in Sunday school; and disclosed a beautiful bird. Press- 1 The most consistent course that that to be the greatest problem before and butter; and we have no doubt Public worship may be attended from ing the wings of the bird, in its breast Baptists can pursue. tection and confidence. Under no county, Harpersville, in Shelby counpastor preached morning and night. circumstances should members of our ty, Cropwell and Macedonia, in St. us. But to my mind this is a corolla. that we shall heartily endorse it all, various motives, good or bad. But was found a crown, while upheld by a 2 That it will enable us, as lovers Morning subject: Religion a life .---Acts 5:20. Evening subject: and a crown, while upheid by a 2 That it will enable us, as lovers important question -Acts 16:30 Con- ry hinging upon other problems for but we shall not say so if the anchurches carry their political differ. Clair county. The pastorate of these Acts 5: zo. Evening subject: The allits solution, and those problems are nouncement carries with it an en can induce it but the motive honest diamonds which fitted the finger of record of a long practiced inconsistences into their church relations churches covers twenty five years God forbid that Christians should During these years he was called to gregations good; one received by letthe whisky business and the purity of dorsement also of his methods of farm- and pure, the thirst after righteous- a promise there is within a promise the right way. ter at night. ing and dairying. We do not know ness, the love of God? The hypocrite in the Scripture, the silver around the Notice is also served on the brethever let their political faith and doc- several prominent town and city our ballot box. I also appreciated Dr. niary interest in pine trees that have the Dr. wrote a series of articles on what they are, any more than we may pray in public, and he may pray gold, and the gold around the jewels. ren to keep a sharp lookout and be trine enter, as a disturbing element, churches in this state, Georgia and been tapped for turpentine, that we "Drift of Doctrine and Practice," know what Preacher Culpepper's doc- in his family. Here he is seen and Yet how few of God's children ever ready Some of them might get into their religious taith and doctrine. Louisiana, but he declined these calls, need make no apology for publishing which I greatly admired. I look upon trines and methods are—only we heard by others. But he will not the crowa of his promise or the ring hundred pounder, and I expect him the crowa of his promise or the ring hundred pounder, and I expect him If such is the case, the devil will sure- as he preferred to preach in the coun ly take advantage of it, enter into the strife, and if possible produce a dis-ruption. No, by no means, brethren, Ornhan's Home His revival meetknow that one is reputed to be a good pray in secret. There is hope for a of his covenant? It requires the eye of to come down like a "thousand of farmer, and the other is said to be a man so long as he is faithful to pray faith to discover the precious treasures brick." H. J. HALBROOKS. Cullman, Feb. 13. Methodist.

are a great preacher." "Yes, massa, Nashville. Don't wait, brother! de Lord do help me powerful some-Don't forget the meeting of the make a good speech if they did not times." "Well, Pompey, don't you think the negroes steal little things on the plantation?" "I's mighty 'iraid every member be present if possible. they does, massa." "Then, Pompey, I want you to preach a sermon to the negroes against stealing " After a ledge, to serve them for another year,

few moments given to solemn thought on the subject, Pompey replied, "You serve. see, massa, dat wouldn't never do, 'cause it would trow such a coldness over de meetin'." And so it is with church members; when the minister ing impression. members, it makes the "meetin" very

cold. But, brother, persevere, and matters will warm up, and a revolu, tion will be sure to follow. What we need in some churches is fearless, hereside in Birmingham. roic denouncers of sin. Our prayer is, that God will increase the number. WASHINGTON WILKES, D D

In this issue will be found a ser mon from Rev. W. Wilkes, D. D , the subject of this sketch. Dr. Wilkes was born in Marborough district, S. C., A D. 1822; made a profession of religion and joined the Bethlehem

church, near Louisville, Barbour Wm. Foust. county, this state, in 1842, and was baptized by Rev. Peter Eldridge Spent most of 1843-4 in Dale county. Here he tried to evade the call to the ministry, and therefore kept his letter in his pocket. Yielding to the voice sionally through these columns. of God, he was licensed by Bethel church, Pike county, in 1846, and or dained the same year by Samuel Hen. derson, J. Davis, M. H. Parker, and A. N. Worthy. He served Bethel church (now Brundidge) 1847 Gradvated at Howard College 1851; was a be pleasant and profitable to the peobeneficiary of Silem association. After ple. his first year in college he became pastor at Hamburg and Perryville, continuing through his college course,

which enabled him to be partly self

State Board of Missions in Montgom- have him before them while they were ery on March 7th, at 7:30 p m Let talking. Greenville Advocate: Sardis church has called Rev. W. C. Avant, of Rut-

and it is to be hoped that he will ing about it, as it is the Lovelace way

Syllacauga Argus, 17: Rev. C. S. to lay hold with both hands if they ohnson occupied the Baptist church | touch a thing at all. The Lovelace at this place last Sunday morning, and brothers manufacture yellow pine timand sound as their triendship for the

Mr. Ed. Wilkinson, of Birmingham, ALABAMA BAPTIST-and that is say and a daughter of Dr. Hidea, ot ing a good deal for the lumber. Correspondent Greenville Advocate Richmond, but late pastor at Eufaula, were married last week. They will Rev. J E Kolb preached his farewell sermon last Sunday at Sardis

Extensive repairs, which were much church, Butler county, to a large congregation. It was sooner than exneeded, have been made on the old First church of Montgomery, giving pected, as his work is to commence next Saturday as Missionary in the ast improvements in the basement room, gas system, windows, etc. very much to give him up, as he has At the residence of the bride's fath endeared himself to every member of er, S. Y. Herring, near Woodstock Sardis church, and also to surround-Ala., Feb. 15, Rev. J E Wilson and Miss Ola Herring were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, by Rev.

services. Bro. D. C Culbreth, who has been Rev. J G. Apsey has removed from pastor and editor in Bibb, Perry and Clinton to Eutaw, of which his correother counties of that region, writes spondents will please take notice. us a note from Geneva, enclosing a ery month, put it in some good bank, They will remember it more surely if note against the United States, and or invest in real estate. Every ten brother A. will write to them occasays: "Have just entered upon my years people are led off on some money work as pastor of the church here, Pastor McCord proposes to have a and will send you a list of subscribers centennial meeting with Bozeman soon. I think the general outlook here church on the first Sunday in March. is very promising." In his experi-The programme has not yet been pre ence as pastor and editor brother Cul pared, but much will be said that will breth appears to have learned that one important thing for a pastor to do

is to get his people to read the ALA-New Decatur Advertiser, 18: Rev. W. T. Cobbs has been called to pas tor the church at this place, made va how it is.

of local church interest, and developes some of the older members could no an increased zeal in all denomination al affairs."

Rev J H. Curry, Northp rt: The long cold wave has passed away, and Bro. E B Lovelace, of Roberts, the bright sunshine reminds us of the Escambia county, has placed us under approaching spring time. Northport obligation by sending us a long list of has been called to mourn the death names with appropriate government of one of her oldest and most efficient securities But there is no hing surprismembers, Deacon Samuel R Ham

ner. More than a half century he faithfully and conscientiously served in the office of the deaconship. delivered a sermon that made a last- ber and lumber, which is as strong life was beau ifully consistent and useful; his death peaceful and triumph-

ant. Bro. L. O. Dawson, pastor of the Tuscaloosa church, is making a splendid beginning. His church is delighted. We are all expecting great and good things by the hands of the

Lord, with this good brother and his faithful helpmeet. J. M. K , Citronelle, Feb. 16: Bro.

Willis, last week, said some good Alabama association. We all regretted things for Howard College, but surely he did not intend to slip in some tree advertising for building and loan associations. These associations are ing community. We corgratulate the organized to make money for some-Alabama association in securing his body. I know of a brother who with drew after a two years' membership, and got \$30 loss than he paid in, and

this was the leading association in the state. If you can spare something evmaking scheme. In 1870 it was life insurance; in 1880, marriage insurance, and in 1890 we had building and loan associations. What nex!?

The subject of Baptist- history in Alabama is coming right up to the front. Rev. J. T. S. Park makes an interesting contribution in this issue, BAMA BAPTIST. If he is mistaken which also reaches outside of the state about it, probably some one can show When the brethren who are regarded rather as the connecting links be-

gramme will be made out. ections because of your centennial contributions. As brother Crump he preachers not attending. Dear ton says "the pressure is on"-let ev ministering brethren, you are reprery one do something. sented as having and holding the light

GEO. B EAGER, Chm'n Cen. Committee. Montgomery, Feb. 21st.

Heroic Work.

This is what we must have this year

on the part of pastors, if Alabama is Nauvoo, Ala. to be saved from falling behind on missionary contributions. During the war, when a long, tedious march was Don't be whining about not having to be made over bad roads, on short a tair chance. Throw a sensible man out of a window, he'll fall on his feet rations, or when the breastworks of and ask the nearest way to his work the enemy were to be carried at the The more you have to begin with the point of the bayonet, the heroic men less you will have in the end. Money were called out. Most any sort of a' you earn yourself is much brighten than any you can get out of dead fellow would do to count, when they men's bags. A scant breakfast in the were lying around the camp with morning of life whets the appetite for

nothing to do. If the war hadn't a feast later in the day. He who has called for anything more than that, tasted a sour apple will have the more the last one who wore a uniform or relish for a sweet one. Your present want will' make future prosperity all answered to roll-call would have been the sweeter. Eighteen pence has set counted a hero. But the pinch came, up many a peddler in the business, now and then, and those who were and he has turned it over until he has real men were discovered. Brethren kept his carriage. As for the place pastors, you are the leaders of God's you are cast in, don't find fault with that; you need not be a horse because Israel. The pinch is on us now. Who you were born in a stable. If a bull will be equal to the occasion? tossed a sensible man of mettle sky

A HERO HEARD FROM.

place. A hard working young man, Bro. John P. Shaffer is one of the with his wits about him, will make veterans of the late war. He bears money; while others will do nothing onorable scars, which shows that he but lose it. was in the thick of the fight. He has "Who loves his work and knows how t

thrown himself into the movement to May live and flourish anywhere." "round up" the Centennial. In Jan-As to a little trouble, who expects uary he made some appointments in to find cherries without stones, or the Carey association for February. Everybody knows what terrible weather we have had. I have just heard from him. He writes: "Well, I made the trip, and everything was as unfa vorable as could be. It rained every even know that they are there. "Try" day but two during my trip, and they swims it and makes all the trade. were cold and cloudy. But I was in for the campaign, and I never worked of mushrooms .- John Plowman.

rist of January 19 have been careful-There is danger that the preacher sustaining. He succeeded A. G Shackelford. He has also been elect communication on State Mission work. | gin to talk, they can tell a great deal All the collections were taken, to be ly read, prayerfully studied, clipped, ose faith in the power of the pure McCraw at Ocmulgee and Burns ed pastor of the Baptist church at a week ago, gave us this quotation which the younger generation never over and above what they will give and stored away awaiting a candid rospel The effort that some men ville. Dr. Wilkes was married in Hillsboro. from our brethren in the country; read or heard of. We have been for the regular work. Here is the remake to attract the people by means answer. No answer having been giv-

both colored There is serious complaint about

H. CURRY

Wise Suggestions.

school work of our Southern Baptist

Convention, instead of having three

distinct boards as we now have. The

North River Association.

of truth; then please come out to these

fifth Sunday meetings and enlighten

the church and the people upon the

subject of church work, mission work,

and all the work the Master has as-

God bless the ALABAMA BAPTIST

Don't Whine.

JAMES HILTON.

signed you and his other laborers.

and its editors.

INO W. STEWART.

Geo. E. Spencer, who was for a ew years a troublesome figure in Alabama politics, died in Washington City a few days since.

Dr. Daniel E. Smith, cf Mobile, died Monday night from blood poison, contracted through a sore on his hand n dissecting a corpse.

The legislature passed a new election law and a school amendment to the constitution, the latter of which must be ratified by the people.

Judge Box, at Talladega court, ined some witnesses and sent others o jail for being absent when called, and they all come promptly now.

Last week, in Mississippi, Bishop Galloway preached the funeral of Col. Barksdale, who once wrote the bishop's obituary, under the belief

The \$80,000 flouring mill of Coner & Wilkinson, Birmingham, was ourned Tuesday; no insurance.] A. Lewis, of Spring Hill, was burned o death in his room.

It is reported that four thousand people in the Concordia and Catanoula parishes, in the northern portion of Louisiana, are on the verge of starving, a result of last year's floods

The Republicans and Populists hadlong contest in Kansas as to which ; had the lawful legislature. The milihigh he would drop down in a good ia was called out by the governor to help the Populists, but finally the sheriff took charge of the matter, and the question will now go before the Supreme Court.

Mr. Cleveland has announced the ollowing as members of his cabinet: Judge Gresham, of Indiana, secretary of state: ex Senator Carlisle, of Kenroses without thorns? Who would tucky, secretary of the treasury; Dan win must learn to bear. Idleness S. Lamont, of New York, secretary of lies in bed sick of the mulligrubs, war; W. S Bissell, of Buffalo, New where industry finds health and York, postmaster general; HokeSmith wealth. The dog in the kennel barks of Georgia, secretary of the interior.

Notice

Is hereby given that Bro. Whatley's Baptist questions to Baptist people for Baptist answers, in the ALABAMA BAP-

cant by the resignation of Dr. Jos harder in my life and did as little. W. E. L : Bro. J B Small, in his tween the past and the present do be-

at fleas; the hunting dog does not

'Can't do it'' would not eat the bread set for him, but "Try" made mest out

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RATES AND INFORMATION.

ministers, regularly in th

The date on the label of your paper show to what time you have paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time ent, notify us at once. sum-Over 100 words in

with the notice. with the notice. Will find it to their inter

est to write for terms. This paper has a arge circulation in Alabama among the 00,000 white Baptists.

every class of society. Even among poor soul.

HORACE MANN, in one of his di courses to young men, said: Young men, what do you think of this adver tisement, "Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is of fered, for they have gone forever!" Unemployed moments have wings swifter than eagles, and when gone ple request their pastor not to say return no more. Life is but a span, hence we cannot afford to lose the golden moments. Let us be about Of course the preacher, if he is called our Master's business.

LUCK, says Cobden, is always wait ing for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman would bring him news of a legacy. Labor turns out at 6 o'clock, and with busy pen or ringing hammer, lays the founda tion of a competency. Luck whines Labor whistles. Luck relies on chances. Labor depends on character. Luck slips down to indigence. Labor strides upwards to independ ence. "The sluggard will not plough by reason of the cold; therefore shall he beg in harvest, and have nothing " The lazy, indolent Christian is an abcmination in the sight of the Lord PAUL, in that most powerful exhor tation to the Hebrews, in which he on the subject, Pompey replied, "You warns them not to fall back from the faith, but to be diligent and patient in 'cause it would trow such a coldness waiting upon God, because God is over de meetin'." And so it is with most sure and certain to fulfill his church members; when the ministe promises, concludes with these words, begins to denounce and condemn That by two immutable things, in which vices that are common among his it was impossible for God to lie, we might have a strong consolation, who cold. But, brother, persevere, and have fied for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before us: which hope, we have as an anchor for the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the vail. Such an hope is an anchor, a harbor, a helmet, a door. Such a hope is faith's rent gatherer, and the manna from heaven, that comforts us in all extremities When all other things fail us, hope was born in Marborough district, stands by us to the last. DILIGENCE is a most commendable virtue. It lightens our burdens strengthens our body, quickens our perceptions, enlarges our brain and adds to life's happiness. Richard Burke, after listening to a masterly effort of his brother Edmund, in the parliament of England, was found in deep thought by a friend, who asked him the cause of his sober thinking He replied, "I have been wondering how! Ned has contrived to monopo lize all the talents of the Burke fami ly, and I think I have solved the prob lem: when we were at play, he was al ways at work." This is an important lesson for our sons and daugh ters, and it is also important to Chris tians. Christian activity, diligence, will certainly bring its sure rewardhappiness. "The soul of the diligent shall be made fat." THE governors of the following October, 1854, to Miss Mary E La. states have already notified the inau- mar, a most lovable woman, who died guration committee that they will be only a few years ago. His pastorates in line, accompanied by their staffs, were always successful. At Beth on inauguration day, Delaware, esda, Big Spring, Mt. Hebron, Au Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecti- taugaville and Prattville, in Autauga cut, Massachusetts, Georgia, Mary- county, he preached for several years, land, North Carolina, South Carolina, also at Plantersville, Dallas county,

On last Sabbath we delivered two whenever he preached then and now ectures in the Union Springs Baptist he gave out no uncertain sound. He foresee what the future may prove. with the members of this church; they

feel that it is good to be with them. The church is progressing and doing its duty in sustaining the various enterprises of our denomination. - Pasif not all, the churches in Coosa Rivtor Dalby is certainly highly appreci- er, Shelby, Central, Carey, and Curry and others are out this week last time. They also sent us, by the ated by his people, and he richly de- Coosa Valley associations.

serves it. He attends Sundag-school Dr. Wilkes has been a close stu regularly, which is very encouraging dent, has read much, and now has White, Skinner, Parker and others, can be used for more different pur-Remember this when you send one for publication. Count the words and send to all connected. The membership is hundreds of pages of manuscript something over two hundred. Broth- his study on d fierent subjects. He er B. T. Eley is superintendent of the has written a number of short poems throne that the Lord may be with brethren and sisters for their profita Sunday-ichool, and he makes a very that have been pronounced by some them. efficient one. They have enrolled of our best critics excellent. Dr.

Pride, sinful pride, is found in about 135; average attendance, 100. Henderson urged Dr. Wilkes to pre-They have excellent singing, both in pare his writings and poems for pub the inmates of Five Points, N. Y., the Sabbath-school and church. This is lication, but he has always been a most degraded society in the world, one of the old churches. During the modest, retiring preacher. The deone family refused to associate with past twenty-five years the following nomination in the state does not know their neighbor because they had two ministers have served them: Carroll, his work nor worth. We could give chairs, and their neighbor but one Curry, Sanders, Hendon, Toby, a much fuller sketch of the life and There is a false pride in the world Goodwin, Dill, Wright, Chambliss, labor of this noble brother, but we that is the wreck and ruin of many a Foster, Dalby. Everything is moving will leave that for the historian who. on smoothly and pleasantly, and one we hope, will soon begin the prepara of the most encouraging signs is, they | tion of a history of the Baptists of Alare interested in the circulation of the abama. Dr. Wilkes is to all appear-ALABAMA BAPTIST. The pastor took ances in the full vigor of robust a collection for Howard College. The health. He is preaching regularly, ount was not announced, so we are and is as energetic, zealous and inter-

> esting as ever. May a kind Providence lengthen his days, and increase THERE may be such a thing as un his usefulness, and may he be spared popular preaching by preaching the yet may years, as a workman in the truth. Sometimes good meaning peo vineyard of the Lord.

> much about certain indiscretions, or sins, common among the members The protracted meeting at the Cen tral Baptist church, New Decatur, has of God, goes fearlessly on, doing his

pable to give it.

been postponed. whole duty. Sometimes you find Rev. J. W. Mitchell has become members of the church engaging in pastor of the Baptist church at Six the dance, the game of cards, and Mile, Bibb county. other amusements that are not in Dr. John Thomas, a prominent citkeeping with Christianity. Now of izen and Baptist, died in Marengo course these members would not have county on the 3d last. The obituary their pastors say anything against will be published next week. their sins. . It reminds us of an anec dote, told of an old negro preacher The Centennial pledges must be

in slavery times. His master said to paid as soon as possible, if we are gohim one day: "Pompey, I hear you ing to be ready for the Convention al are a great preacher." "Yes, massa, Nashville, Don't wait, brother! de Lord do help me powerful sometimes." "Well, Pompey, don't you State Board of Missions in Montgom- have him before them while they were think the negroes steal little things on ery on March 7th, at 7:30 p m Let talking. the plantation?" "I's mighty 'iraid every member be present if possible. they does, massa " "Then, Pompey, I want you to preach a sermon to the has called Rev. W. C. Avant, of Rutnegroes against stealing " After a few moments given to solemn thought serve. see, massa, dat wouldn't never do, ing impression. members, it makes the "meetin"" very Richmond, but late pastor at Eufaula, matters will warm up, and a revolution will be sure to follow. What we need in some churches is fearless, hereside in Birmingham. roic denouncers of sin. Our prayer is, that God will increase the number needed, have been made on the old WASHINGTON WILKES, D D First church of Montgomery, giving vast improvements in the basement In this issue will be found a ser room, gas system, windows, etc. mon from Rev. W. Wilkes, D. D., the At the residence of the bride's fath subject of this sketch. Dr. Wilkes er, S. Y. Herring, near Woodstock Ala., Feb. 15, Rev. J E Wilson and S. C, A D. 1822; made a profession Miss Ola Herring were united in the of religion and joined the Bethlehem holy bonds of matrimony, by Rev. church, near Louisville, Barbour Wm. Foust. county, this state, in 1842, and was Rev. J G. Apsey has removed from baptized by Rev. Peter Eldridge Clinton to Eutaw, of which his corre-Spent most of 1843-4 in Dale county. spondents will please take notice. Here he tried to evade the call to the They will remember it more surely if ministry, and therefore kept his letter brother A. will write to them occain his pocket. Yielding to the voice sionally through these columns. of God, he was licensed by Bethel

Don't forget the meeting of

FIELD NOTES.

Ino. W. Stewart, Evergreen: I can't Bro. Elliott reports good congre | Excursion to Cuba--One of the Regation and a pleasant time, last Satur church. It is a real pleasure to meet is sound in the faith. He ignores all but it seems to me your plan of pub day and Sunday, on his second pas

sensational preaching, but proclaims lishing a sermon occasionally, with a toral visit to Mt. Gilead church, near are social and pleasant, and make one salvation by grace in its purity, pow biographical sketch of is author, is a Benton. The church took a collecer and simplicity. In 1878-9 he was good one. I read Dr. Teague's ser tion for ministerial education. The missionary for the Sunday school mon with pleasure; in fact I general good people fed the new pastor on Board in five counties, visiting nearly, ly read whatever I see over his name. Iturkey at the first dinner on his first W. B. Crumpton: Brethren Ray, visit, and they did equally as well the for a trip through Sumter, Choctaw hands of brother Elliott, something

and Clarke; and brethren Willis, that is better than turkey-at least it are in Wilcox and Monroe. Let pions poses It was very much like them hearts remember them before the to do as they did, and we thank the

Mrs. Ada C. Bell, wife of Rev. T. at Benton Sunday night. P. Bell, assistant secretary of the For-W. J. N. Taylor, Union: Rev. J eign Mission Board, died at Rich- E White has taken charge of Beulah mond, Va., after a long illness, on and Bethel churches. He will occupy Monday of last week. She was Miss the old Matthew P. Smith home. Bro. Ada Claybaugh; was reared in Talla- S. S. Thornton has a flourishing Sundega, and was baptized by Dr. Ren day school at Beulah. The late cold froe. She was married to Rev. T. P.

Bell in 1880

to help him.

Pastor Catts, of Fort Deposit, has Mrs. Rebecca Pool, one of the oldest paid us some valuable attention re- members of Bethel church, died at cently, and says he will continue to the residence of her son, B. F Pool, act in the same way. We have been Feb stu. A good woman has gone pleased to see our brother's success to her reward. Rev. J. G. Apsey ever since he began to preach, and has moved to Eutaw, and will preach he will do still better with more ex there this year. Any church on the perience and the ALABAMA BAPTIST railroad wanting a good preacher, will find it to their interest to confer with

him, as Eutaw will not take up all his Clanton View, Feb. 16: The new Baptist church building when com time

pleted will be quite an ornament to We find the following paragraph in Clanton, and every citizen interested some of our exchanges. It may be that some of our brethren would like in a good cause should lend a help to try the experiment of putting the ing hand towarks finishing it. Every ALABAMA BAPTIST in the hands of little contribution will help ---- I R their members, and thus test the truth Hill is the new superintendent of the of what the Arkansas preacher says Baptist Sabbath school at Jemison. "Elder T. W. Adams, of Arkansas Bro. D. S. Martin, of Elmore, in the past two months sent the Ar busily engaged at preaching and work kansas Baptist about \$200 for new ing for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. W subscribers and renewals. He takes appreciate your kindness, brother, and the position that for his people to read we hope to make so good a paper that their state paper helps him rather than those whom you persuade to subhinders his work. He says securing scribe will thank you, too. Bro subscriptions to his denominational Martin has been clerk of the Central paper gives an impetus to every phase association for so long that probably of local church interest, and developes some of the older members could not

sults. Dr. R. B. Montgomery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was of the party which visited Cuba, Before he left home the Ministers' Conference of New York City secured from him a promise to tell them what he saw in Cuba.

Here is one of the results: BROOKLYN, Feb 14, '93. Rev. John Wm. Jones, Atlanta, Ga : The New York Minister's Confer-

ence voted unanimously to raise money for Diaz's work in Cubs, and requested Dr. Montgomery to receive ble remembrance. Bro. E. preached and forward it. A. C. DIXON,

they need, to do their duty in works spell did not freeze them out. Dr. Lucas has a good Sunday school at Bethel. before. Much truit will come from

> this broad sowing. But let the fruit be in proper season. The Foreign Mission Board is in need now of \$30 000 to meet the arrears of the churches. Will it be sent at once, in addition to as much more for the work of this quarter?

Your collection for the Centennia wo months remain before the Con

after God in secret places, is evidence of his sincerity, and that the Spirit of Divine grace is with him, and drawing him to the fountain of life.

There are no restraints whatever in the closet. In secret prayer no feel. ing need be suppressed. The tear may flow. The passion of penitence may be indulged. The agony of prayer may be exercised. There is no ear but God's to hear; no eye but God's to see.

The closet not only, removes hindrances, but it furnishes helps. It shuts out things visible, and brings to view things invisible. We leave for

a while the busy scenes of life to com-President." mune with God. The world is not there, pride is not there, passion is Will it be Sent to Richmond? not there. Eternity, God, Christ,

Baptists are a liberal people. All and the Holy Spirit are there. Secret prayer prepares us for public

service. "The Father who seeth in for the extension of Christ's kingdom, secret shall reward thee openly." I is to be properly informed. Safely will appear in your experience, and in may it be said that more information the daily walks of life. The spirit of has been given to the churches this

year and the one previous than ever Christ shall be with you and in you. H. CURRY Northport. Wise Suggestions.

> I have read Dr. F. M. Etlis' sug gestions, (printed in the Kentucky Baptist) as to having one set of offi cers to superintend the Foreign Mis sion, Home Mission, and Sunday H. A. TUPPER school work of our Southern Baptis Convention, instead of having three distinct boards as we now have. The plan seems to me to be a desirable one. Practically the same thing was suggested to me by a brother of our own state last summer. I believe that some change in our present plans is

Fund-if you have not taken it, take it now. If you have taken it, and necessary. I believe Dr. Ellis sugthere are unpaid subscriptions to it gests an exceedingly practicable, eco collect them now. Only a little over | nomical and desirable plan,

Evergreen. vention meets in Nashville, and how much remains to be done! Brethren North River Association. who are responsible for the pledges The fifth Sunday meeting of North made at Anniston, do press the col-River association was held lection! Don't let one fail, if you can Providence church. The programme avoid it. And report them as fast as collected to our State Board Secreta speakers appointed tailed to appear. ry, Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Marion. Then don't neglect the regular col gramme will be made out. lections because of your centennial an increased zeal in all denomination contributions. As brother Crump ton says "the pressure is on"-let ev. ministering brethren, you are repreery one do something. GEO. B EAGER, Chm'n Cen. Committee. Montgomery, Feb. 21st. Heroic Work.

News Items.

Hayneville has been made a sepa rate school district.

The Coosa, the Alabama and the Warrior rivers have been very high. Judge Jack R Wilson, an old citizen of Clarke county, died last week.

Columbia claims to be steadily growing all the time, without a boom.

Thomas' Dyer was drowned last week in crossing the upper Cahaba river.

Sam Jones has been holding a meeting in Memphis, with large audi-

There is complaint of "blind tigers" at Childersburg, and of gambling at Talladega

W. W. Watson, of Wilcox, was married last week to Miss Allen, of Bagdad, Fia.

The sudden melting of snow and ice has caused a flood in some of the ivers of the Northwest.

Some of the people of Shelby couny are in bad humor with Dr. Burns, a traveling medicine man.

The representative of a large number of Germans is looking to Alabama as a place for them to settle.

Judge Jackson has been cotfirmed as Justice Lamar's successor on the S Supreme Court bench.

Our legislature has passed a law egulating primary elections, giving hem the protection of the law. Hawaii will be annexed to the

Inited States if congress ratifies the act of the president in the matter.

The commissioners of Lowndes have increased the tax rate one mill making now three mills for that coun-

Gov. Hogg, of Texas, and Gov. ones, of Alabama, have recently writen messages in opposition to lynch-

Gen. Beauregard died in New Oreans on Tuesday night. He was the ast of the Confederate generals of his rack.

Destructive wind storms, and very cold weather, prevailed in some of the middle and eas/ern states on the was fully carried out, but many of the 1 20th.

In Montgomery, one night last The next meeting will be held at week. Wm. Jackson shot and killed Jasper church, and a suitable pro- Daphne Talbert, a young woman, both colored/

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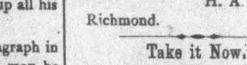
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church, Pike county, in 1846, and or Pastor McCord proposes to have a centennial meeting with Bezeman dained the same year by Samuel Hen derson, J. Davis, M. H. Parker, and church on the first Sunday in March. A. N. Worthy. He served Bethel The programme has not yet been pre church (now Brundidge) 1847 Grad- pared, but much will be said that will uated at Howard College 1851; was a be pleasant and profitable to the peobeneficiary of Salem association. After ple. his first year in college he became New Decatur Advertiser, 18: Rev pastor at Hamburg and Perryville, W. T. Cobbs has been called to pas-

continuing through his college course, tor the church at this place, made va which enabled him to be partly self cant by the resignation of Dr. Jos sustaining. He succeeded A. G Shackelford. He has also been elect McCraw at Ocmulgee and Burns ed pastor of the Baptist church at ville. Dr. Wilkes was married in Hillsboro.

The letter of our good brother at Salem was a little late in coming, but time of the week.

Rev. W. M. Rabbasks us to change host. And who was so unwise as to ex | can hardly decide where to begin. Virginia, Ohio, Louisiana, and Wis and Montevallo, Shelby county. Bro. gown or bands, without choir or fiddle. the address of his paper from Brew-ton, Ala., to Milton, Fla. Bro R. is that deliberately neglected 90,000 of without an organ or drum, he drew at once upon that duty, and give us Our little paragraph, last week, in you do it? W. B. CRUMPTON. consin. From present indications, Wilkes has been very successful in the largest congregations in the world, an answer as soon as possible. rigid in doctrine and plain of speech, our people? The sequel of such an ad which we spoke of the Culpepper Marion. the inauguration on March 4th will erecting church buildings in many of and held it for a life time. George It is believed, furthermore, that be the most imposing ever before with his pastorates, perhaps as much so as on is an allenated brother meetings at Birmingham, moved Bro. such au answer will be-Secret Praver. and we hope he will have good suchood, and an empty treasury. Elliott might sneer at him, but the Landmarker to call us to account. I Of considerable interest to the nessed. We are glad to note that the any of our preachers. fact remained that, without accessorcess in persuading the people whom .W. N. Huckabee, Camden: I see We mentioned with pleasure what the Isaac went out into the fields to entire brotherhood states are making it national, and not In 1868 he removed to Fayette many things in the paper of last week papers said of the good effect of those meditate at eventide. Daniel, in his ies of any kind, with only the comhe meets into the plain old paths. 2. That it will give to our churches partizan. Whenever an American ville, in Talladega county, where he mon ground for a pedestal, he fitled I. H. Glazner, Gadsden, Fcb. 20: which I appreciate very much. I meetings, and our brother draws the chamber, bowed in prayer three times the world with his influence, and outa system of doctrine that is very much citizen is appointed to office by his was pastor up to a few years ago. wish to lend a hearty amen to two inference that we "endorse Mr. Cul a day. Jesus saw the devotion of Na- ran the fleetest genius that ever start needed. I am glad to state that after being countrymen, he should receive the re In turn he has served the churches 3. That it would wake up some of confined to my room for near four things mentioned in brother Crump pepper in toto." That "inference" thaniel under the fig tree. Peter was ed to tell nothing to nobody " spect and support of all men irrespec | at Syllacauga, Tallassehatchee, Mt. our preachers who very cheerfully, it weeks, I am at this time able to be ton's article. The whisky traffic of puts the brother so far out of reach at prayer on the house-top when he There is a legend that once a sil- seems, tender to Pedo-bap ists their tive of party affiliation, so long as he is Pleasant, Hephziba, Mt. Sharon and worthy. The true patriot rises above Childersburg, Talladega county; up, and filled my appointment yesterthis country and reform in politics are that we could not touch him with an received his commission to preach to ver egg was prepared as a present to pulpits and congregations, and would the gigantic issues of the day. The argument ten feet long so we will not the Gentiles. Jesus withdrew from a Sax in queen When she opened cause them to be more careful about the passions and prejudices engen- Rockford, Union Springs, Mt. Olive into the work of the Master again. Negro problem has been supposed to attempt it. But we hope to go to Bro. the multitude and from his disciples the silver shell by a secret spring whom they let in among their flock. dered by party strife, and regards all and Concord churches, in Coosa coun Attalla church-C. B Hammett, there was found a yoke of gold; touch | It is furthermore believed that such be the main issue before Southern Landmarker's house, some day, and to pray. Baptists; and many even now suppose to eat his bread and meat and milk Secret prayer is a test of sincerity. Ing the spring of gold, it flew open an answer will develop— I The most consistent course that the bashe course classes and sections worthy of his pro ty, Jackson's Gap, in Tallapoos because and connected. Under not the particular in the section is the particular in the section is the preferred to preach in the section of the precent in the cooling and the preferred to preach in the section of the precent in the precent in the section of the precent in the precent in the section of the precent in t pastor. Fifty eight in Sunday school;

make a good speech if they did not al affairs,"

Rev J H. Curry, Northport: The Bro. E B Lovelace, of Roberts, long cold wave has passed away, and Greenville Advocate: Sardis church Escambia county, has placed us under the bright sunshine reminds us of the obligation by sending us a long list of approaching spring time. Northport ledge, to serve them for another year, names with appropriate government has been called to mourn the death and it is to be hoped that he will securities But there is no hing surpris- of one of her oldest and most efficient ing about it, as it is the Lovelace way members, Deacon Samuel R Ham

Syllacauga Argus, 17: Rev. C. S. to lay hold with both hands if they ner. More than a half century he Johnson occupied the Baptist church touch a thing at all. The Lovelace faithfully and conscientiously served at this place last Sunday morning, and brothers manufacture yellow pine tim. in the office of the deaconship. His delivered a sermon that made a last ber and lumber, which is as strong life was beautifully consistent and useful; his death peaceful and triumph and sound as their friendship for the

Mr. Ed. Wilkinson, of Birmingham, ALABAMA BAPTIST-and that is say ant. Bro. L. O. Dawson, pastor of the Tuscaloosa church, is making a and a daughter of Dr. Hiden, of ing a good deal for the lumber. splendid beginning. His church is Correspondent Greenville Advoca delighted. We are all expecting great were married last week. They will Rev. J E Kolb preached his fareand good things by the hands of the well sermon last Sunday at Sardis Lord, with this good brother and his

Extensive repairs, which were much church, Butler county, to a large confaithful helpmeet. gregation. It was sooner than ex-J. M. K., Citronelle, Feb. 16: Bro. pected, as his work is to commence next Saturday as Missionary in the Willis, last week, said some good Alabama association. We all regretted things for Howard College, but surevery much to give him up, as he has ly he did not intend to slip in some endeared himself to every member of free advertising for building and loan Sardis church, and also to surround- associations. These associations are ing community. We congratulate the organized to make money for some-Alabama association in securing his | body. I know of a brother who with-

> drew after a two years' membership, and got \$30 less than he paid in, and Bro. D. C Culbreth, who has been this was the leading association in the pastor and editor in Bibb, Perry and state. If you can spare something ev other counties of that region, writes us a note from Geneva, enclosing a ery month, put it in some good bank, note against the United States, and or invest in real estate. Every ten says: "Have just entered upon my years people are led off on some money making scheme. In 1870 it was life work as pastor of the church here. insurance; in 1880, marriage insurand will send you a list of subscribers ance, and in 1800 we had building soon. I think the general outlook here and loan associations. What next? is very promising." In his experience as pastor and editor brother Cul-The subject of Baptist- history in breth appears to have learned that Alabama is comizg right up to the one important thing for a pastor to do front. Rev. J. T. S. Park makes an

> is to get his people to read the ALAinteresting contribution in this issue, BAMA BAPTIST. If he is mistaken which also reaches outside of the state. about it, probably some one can show When the brethren who are regarded rather as the connecting links be-

W. E. L : Bro. J B Small, in his tween the past and the present do be communication on State Mission work. | gin to talk, they can tell a great deal a week ago, gave us this quotation which the younger generation never from our brethren in the country; read or heard of. We have been "The town people are able to run thinking that Elder Jefferson Falkner their own concern, and we are not might be moved, before long, to give

it will not spoil before next week. It going to give our scanty means to us some facts, incidents and remi is written on both sides of the paper, and it does not take much to throw so; and this can be heard in alm the printers off the hinges about this any direction you may go. So it quarters of a century. But possibly he seems we have reckoned without the dislikes the labor of writing, or else

how it is.

services.

This is what we must have this year and its editors. on the part of pastors, if Alabama is

missionary contributions. During the war, when a long, tedious march was to be made over bad roads, on short rations, or when the breastworks of out of a window, he'll fall on his feet the enemy were to be carried at the and ask the nearest way to his work Galloway preached the funeral of point of the bayonet, the heroic men were called out. Most any sort of a you earn yourself fellow would do to count, when they than any you can get out of dead were lying around the camp with nothing to do. If the war hadn't

to be saved from falling behind on

called for anything more than that, the last one who wore a uniform or relish for a sweet one. Your present answered to roll-call would have been counted a hero. But the pinch came, now and then, and those who were real men were discovered. Brethren pastors, you are the leaders of God's you are cast in, don't find fault with floods. Israel. The pinch is on us now. Who

will be equal to the occasion? A HERO HEARD FROM.

Bro. John P. Shaffer is one of the place. A hard working young man, with his wits about him, will make veterans of the late war. He bears money; while others will do nothing honorable scars, which shows that he but lose it.

was in the thick of the fight. He has "Who loves his work and knows how to thrown himself into the movement to May live and flourish anywhere." "round up" the Centennial. In Jan-As to a little trouble, who expects uary he made some appointments in to find cherries without stones, or the Carey association for February. roses without thorns? Who would tucky, secretary of the treasury; Dan Everybody knows what terrible weath- win must learn to bear. Idleness S. Lamont, of New York, secretary of er we have had. I have just heard lies in bed sick of the mulligrubs, war; W. S Bissell, of Buffalo, New from him. He writes: "Well, I made the trip, and everything was as unfa at fleas; the hunting dog does not vorable as could be. It rained every even know that they are there. "Try' day but two during my trip, and they swims it and makes all the trade. were cold and cloudy. But I was in "Can't do it" would not eat the bread set for him, but "Try" made meat out for the campaign, and I never worked of mushrooms .- John Plowman. harder in my life and did as little. There is danger that the preacher

All the collections were taken, to be over and above what they will give for the regular work. Here is the result-\$130 40, of which \$58 is cash." God will bless the brother for his of this fact. God sometimes gives us labor and compensate him for his suf- men who attain the very highest sucsupport any such policy." Exactly niscences which he has been storing fering. If fifty pastors will lay hold cess and popularity by adhering to the away in his mind for nearly three with the same zeal and courage, we will not only get the Centennial "rounded up," but our regular work Parker says: "Herein Spurgeon was will not fail behind. Brethren, won't the wonder of the church. Without

There is serious complai the preachers not attending. Dear sented as having and holding the light of truth; then please come out to these fifth Sunday meetings and enlighten the church and the people upon the subject of church work, mission work, and all the work the Master has assigned you and his other laborers.

in dissecting a corpse. God bless the ALABAMA BAPTIST ion law and a school amendment to JAMES HILTON. the constitution, the latter of which Nauvoo, Ala. must be ratified by the people.

INO W. STEWART.

with

Don't Whine.

Don't be whining about not having a fair chance. Throw a sensible man and they all come promptly now. The more you have to begin with the Col. Barksdale, who once wrote the less you will have in the end. Money

bishop's obituary, under the belief The \$80,000 flouring mill of Comen's bags. A scant breakfast in the mer & Wilkinson, Birmingham, was morning of life whets the appetite for ourned Tuesday; no insurance. a feast later in the day. He who has A. Lewis, of Spring Hill, was burned tasted a sour apple will have the more o death in his room. want will make future prosperity all

It is reported that four thousand people in the Concordia and Catathe sweeter. Eighteen pence has set houla parishes, in the northern porup many a peddler in the business, and he has turned it over until he has tion of Louisiana, are on the verge kept his carriage. As for the place of starving, a result of last year's that: you need not be a horse because

The Republicans and Populists had you were born in a stable. If a bull long contest in Kansas as to which tossed a sensible man of mettle skyhad the lawful legislature. The milihigh he would drop down in a good tia was called out by the governor to help the Populists, but finally the sheriff took charge of the matter, and the question will now go before the Supreme Court.

Mr. Cleveland has announced the following as members of his cabinet: Judge Gresham, of Indiana, secretary of state: ex Senator Carlisle, of Kenwhere industry finds health and York, postmaster general; HokeSmith wealth. The dog in the kennel barks of Georgia, secretary of the interior.

Baptist questions to Baptist people for

TIST of January 19, have been carefully read, prayerfully studied, clipped, lose faith in the power of the pure gospel The effort that some men and stored away awaiting a candid make to attract the people by means answer. No answer having been givoutside of the truth itself is evidence en as yet, search has been made for one who could and would give the questions a manly, Scriptural, Bapsimple plain truth, and by depending tistic, scholarly answer, Rev. A. I. on that and that alone. Such a man Dickinson, of Selma, is thought to be was Spurgeon, of whom Dr. Joseph the man. Notice is herein served upon him that a resolution has been offered and passed upon, that he enter

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Baptist answers, in the ALABAMA BAP-



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Afternoon sessionfeel confident anyone can make one or two hundred dollars, round home, in a few days. I will mail sample of fruit and complete directions, to any of your readers, for 19 two cent stamps, which is only the actu al cost of the samp e, postage, etc., to me MRS. W. M. GRIFFITH, Rev W H Smith. New Concord, Ohio. Ah, they are those bits of struggles, in

W. M. HARRIS, nial appointments arranged for me in Mem. Bd. Min. Education. that association by that veteran preacher of the Carey, Rev. Wm. T Montgomery Churches. Davis, of Lineville Bro. Davis in Adams Street-Sabbath school innow under appointment as evangelist creased attendance; School has a and colporter for his association, and brightening outlook. Congregation is about ready to begin work. I reached Lineville on the evening at preaching service good. Text, Luke 9:23; Theme, Following Christ. of the 3d and was comfortably lodged Sermon specially good. At night, the with Dr. W. H. Blake during my stay text was Rom. 4.5, and the sermon, there. The 4th and 5 h were spent dent or recording secretary. which was addressed especially to the with the Lineville church. Rev. Wm unconverted, appeared to be well re- I. Feazell is pastor of this church, which is the leading church of the as ceived. In general there are indications of growing interest and new life sociation. He was present, and as in the church, and some tokens of re sisted in the Lineville meeting, but was so situated as not to be able to take further part in the campaign. First Church-Two full houses, as At Lineville is a flourishing and imbefitted theday, and fine attendance portant High School, directed by my. brother and old student, Prof. Wm preached in the morning on "Loving Mulloy. Prof. Mulloy is ably assist ALABAMA BAPTIST for the price as Christ loved;" at night on "Christ's ed by Prof. McCain and others. The of our paper alone. The annual sub-Witness to Himself." A collection, music department is conducted by one scription price of the ALABAMA amounting to over \$400, was taken in the morning to pay for repairs of the most talented young music teachers in all Alabama-Miss Jessie made on the church. The work of Steed. It is by a combination of cirthe church is progressing most encour cumstances that an interior village agingly. Both the ladies' aid and missionary society, and the young commands such a woman. Prof. Mulloy is a modest Christian gentle-'ladies' working circle, are increasing man, and a member of the Baptist in members, zeal and usefulness, and church at Lineville. a growing religious interest seems to The next point was Mt. Pleasant, a tributors contains the names of prac pervade the congregation. mall but pleasant church. There I in **PRIZES**. dined with my old friend, Young Bartlett, and took supper with Aaron Bell, who is a kinsman. Next I went FOUR PRIZES. to Ashland, and was accompanied by ALABAMA BAPTIST and get this

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which we learn to fight the great ones; perhaps these bits of st uggles, more than the great ones, make up life -Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

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East Lake, Feb. 20.

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and now she is perfectly cured."

Birmingham Conference. First Church-Rev. J. S. Dill

preached morning and night. Good congregations and pleasant services Avondale - Meetings continued through the week, pastor Lee preaching at night. One received by letter and four for baptism. A splendid interest and the meeting continued.

Gum Spring-Church has a new organ. Two very good services; no additions. Sunday school, under the guidance of Bro. F. Houlden, is do ing good work.

New Prospect-Pastor A. J. Waldrop preached on Saturday. Student A. A. Hutto, of the college, preached

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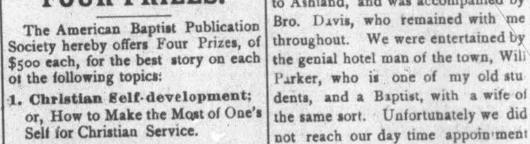
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shire town of the county. They have or, The Agency of Baptists in Se-

land, of which our friend and brother, James Jarrell, late graduate of How

that does not possess such intrinsic faculty, and is hopeful of doing much and literary merit as shall be satisfac good at Ashland. I need not say that tory to the Society. MSS. that win he is a Baptist. Rev. Chas. S John

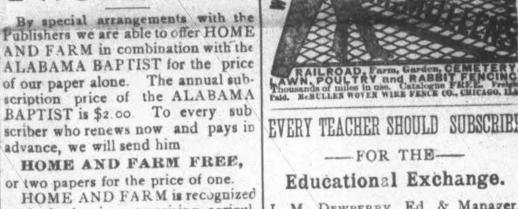


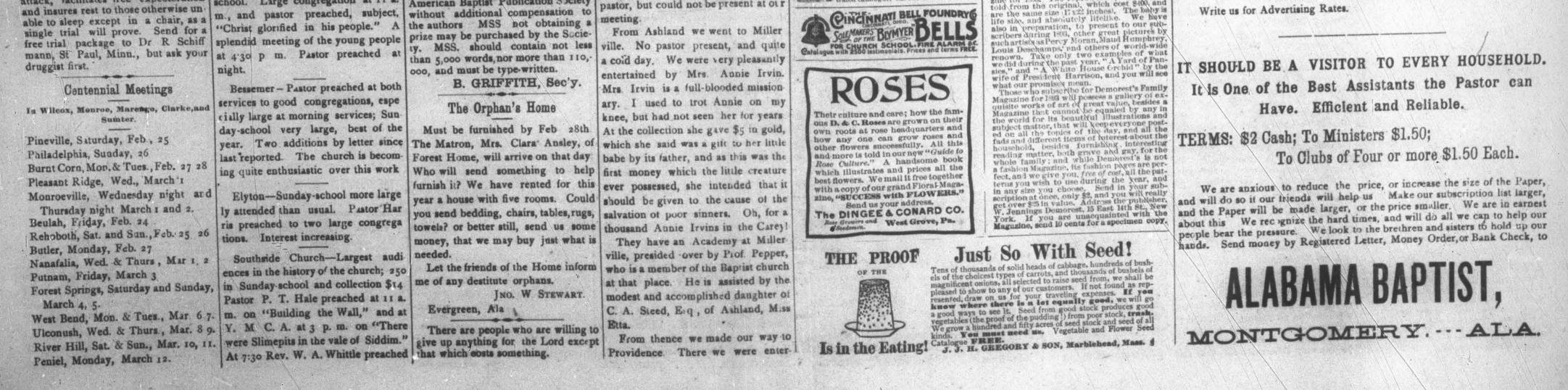
at Ashland, and the night was dark and cold, and the congregation very small, and so the Ashland brethren

did not have an opportunity to do themselves justice in the centennial. I hope that the deacons will see that the subscription is enlarged Ash

land is a pretty village, and is the

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North Alabama Conference.

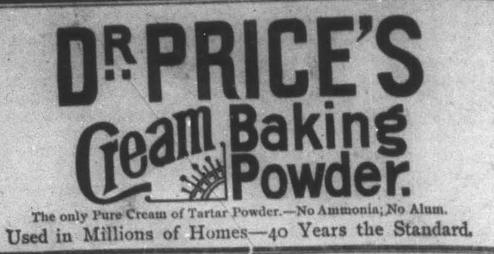
A Prosperous Man

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 considgood sense and judgment.

In January, 1891, he was entirely crippled up with rheumatism, and could not walk without the aid of two sticks; and hearing of the Electro poise he procured one, and as he ex presses it, "he has been up and going about ever since, without any sticks " He has also used the Electropoise in his family for la grippe, constipation, female complaints, chills and fever, typhoid fever and kidney complaints. He says he would not be without

in Quincy, Mass.



himself to the care of his estates. A willed military officer who had en- little sympathy with us, but were ea mother went to see a caller. When ing in a corner on some of the provremarkably successful business man, tered the White House eight years be ger to honor the great soldier, the she came back her little boy was sit- ender, and the scare it gave to the dently recommended to me, and I be utilized every known resource of fore, but, inspite of his failing strength pomp, the glory of the journey, read ting on her tootstool busily writing in elephant and the way it shook and am happy to report that there has his plantations to the best advantage, been no recurrance of that torturing and the wheat from his farm and the happy years. In his old age he be pain to date, although I began the flour from his mills commanded more came intensely religious and declared the history of his connection with un- book any harm. than the market prices in England and the West Indies. Crowds of visitors, crowds of visitors, been haunted to have been haunted to have been haunted of his great name to defraud both him "I'm done my book " than two years ago. My general American and foreign, thronged the by remorse. As one of the biogra- and the public. With ample wealth "No," said his mother, thinking a elephant gave its liliputian visitor a health is better than for six or seven old Virginia home, were entertained phers declares, "No ghost of young already secured by the generosity of little while, "you are not near done. wide berth during its stay."-Phila years past. For producing tranquilli with a royal hospitality, and made Wood, no shades of the Tennessee his countrymen, with a life long posi- God has given you a book to write. delphia Press. years past. For producing tranquilli. ty or relief from insomnia, I have large demands on his time. He gave volunteers, no spectre of Arbuthnot tion, he had no need to engage in I hope it is a big, long one, full of much attention to horses and blooded or Ambrister visited his conscience " financial operation; that he did so, and beautiful stories stock, and his stables were the best in He died quietly on June 18, 1845. that he was unfortunate in the choice "What's the name of my book?" he Virginia. Suddenly called from his re- and was buried at the Hermitage, on of his associates, was due to lack of asked, coming close to her. sound ju igment in business affairs "Its name is 'Charlie's Life'; you tirement to assume command of the the Cumberland river.

The story of his long fight for life with can only write one page a day, and Martin Van Buren. The calm nerves which Van Buren the terrible disease which sapped his you must be very careful not to make the heavy work of organizing the force The calm nerves which Van Buren the terrible disease which sapped his you must be very calculated by doing ugly told on his strength, and he died at inherited from his Dutch ancestry en strength, of his calmly sitting down in any black marks in it by doing ugly strength, of his calmly sitting down in the terrible disease which sapped his you must be very calculated ugly any black marks in it by doing ugly told on his strength, and he died at inherited from his Dutch ancestry en strength of his calmly sitting down in the terrible disease which sapped his you must be very calculated ugly any black marks in it by doing ugly any black marks in it by doing ugly any black marks in it by doing ugly and cry that home Dec 17, 1799, of an illness abled him to bear with equanimity his the presence of death to write the things. When you pout and cry that contracted by cold, leaving an estate defeat by Harrison. A month after book that was to provide for those he surears your page, but when you help valued at half a million, then a much the inauguration, however, he bore a loved, of his patient watting at Mount mother and keep a bright face and

conspicious part in the funeral at New McGregor for the death that finally don't quarrel with Teddy, that makes York of the newly elected chief. He came on July 23 1885 need not be a nice tair page, with pretty pictures Adams was so chagrined by his de did not, however, desert political life. repeated.

feat and by the hostility of Jefferson He was a candidate for nomination in R. B. Hayes. The circumstance under which Mr that he cru'd not remain in Washing 1844 was nominated in 1848, and ton to welcome his successor. The after his defeat spent much time on Hayes came into office have, in the Federalists attributed their defeat to an extended foreign tour. From this minds of many persons, greatly preju his adminis ration, and for a time he he returned to his home at Kinder diced the views taken of him and his will send an angel to shut its covers was the most unpopular man in hook, having been in active political administration Even the bitterest op and put a clasp on it until the great America. There was reason to be lite from 1812 to 1848 Having ponents now admit, however, that his day when all our life books shall be lieve that for some years he was very abundant means and a good temper, administration was blameless, and his

unhappy. His weakness of vanity, he grew old gracefully, lived to be 80, personal character was never assailed self conceit, obstinancy, and bluntness died July 24 1862, and was burted even by the men who most bitterly er that he is a man of exceptionally made many enemies. For a time he in the Reformed Church cemetery, opposed his installation as President After the close of his term he quietly put her in the white casket and laid retired to his home in Fremont, Ohio,

John Tyler. William Henry Harrison having where the simplicity of his life recalls found amusement in reading and died in office, Tyler filled out the term, that of his earliest predecessors in the writing and when politicial animos and at its close, in 1845, having dis Presidential chair. While his charac ties subsided in talking over the appointed one party without gaining ter has no points which excite the inscenes of his youth and the surring the confidence of the other, was glad terest and enthusiasm of men, he had events of the revolution with his to retire from his difficult position to all the qualities which enter into the triends. He died July 4 1826, after Sherwood Forest, his elegant Virginia mental composition of a model citizen having seen his son President, and home. He made an effort to re-enter His interest in public affairs was keen, came with them. was buried in the Unitarian Church public lite, and was nominated for the and his name was frequently seen in Presidency by a convention composed connection with various church, edu

mostly of effice-holders, but, perceiv. cational and benevolent enterprises Jefferson left Washington over ing he had no popular support, he Mr. Hayes died at his home at Frewithdrew from the canvass a few mont Ohio, on the night of the 17th what he says, he recently ordered to make his income meet the heavy weeks after the nomination. From of January, of Poeuralgia of the

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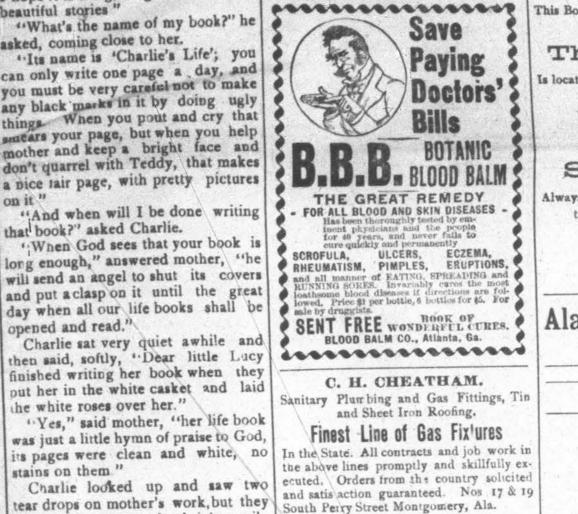
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THE EX-PRESIDENTS.

What they Did on their Retirement

from Office.

Washington was a Business Man.

te Devoted his Time to his Private Affairs

Some Followed His Example, While Others Re-Entered Public Life.

Washington closed his second term

army in the threatened war with France

ing an independent fortune, had little

need to mix with his fellow men. He

larger sum than at present.

lived in profound retirement, and hav Kinderhook, N Y.

powered him to dispose of all his gress, dying January 18, 1862 debts. The scheme was never carried out, however, and on July 4, of the same year, a few hours before Adams,

cemetery at Charlottesville.

James Madison.

and leaving the cares of his business buried in the yard of his Nashville ical matters relating to the recent to the members of his family. He mansion. Zichary Taylor died in of canvass. was of independent fortune, which fice and was succeeded by Millard As for the retiring President, it is was wisely cared for and kept him in Fillmore. Fillmore's term closed in said that he is possesed of ample comfort. In 1829 he was a member 1853, amid the general disapproba means, and will probably, at the close of the Virginia convention to reform tion of the North and admiration of of his term, live in quiet and dignifi the constitution, and when, on one oc the South. The ex President made a ed leisure.

casion he rose to speak, the members tour of the South just after the con lelt their seats and "crowded round clusion of his term, followed, two the then gray hair powdered in the returned to receive the know nothing fashions of other days, to catch the nomination, but Buchanan was elected whispers of that voice." He died in and Fillmore's career was ended Dur-

county Va.

James Monroe. Monroe lived seven years after turning over the Presidency to John Quincy Adams, but the last years ot his

life were greatly darkened by sorrows and pecuniary reverses. His home wealthy men, and their incomes from was at Oak Hill, in London county, vested interests enabled them both to iness during a long career spent in the the former had ended he returned to service of his country, that he was his home in Concord, but finding him-

obliged to part with all his property self regarded there as a "Northern in order to meet his obligations. The man with a Southern heart," he went project of aiding him by subscription, abroad and spent nearly two years in once entertained, was never carried foreign travel. Returning home du out, and he declined LaFayette's gen- ring the civil war, he remained very erous offer of assistance. Some state quietly at his home, attracting no at and neighborhood honors were thrust tention and appearing to avoid the upon him; he was a regent of the Uni public. He died in retirement Oct. 8

Arthur and Cleveland.

scholarly seclusion, though still taking Poor Garfield never became an ex When the storm of 1861 come on President, and the statement may, say about Nicodemus. The boy gave much good for the amount of money tention to educational matters, and in the Union side, went to Washington When he retired from the Presidency the good sister asked him how he liked 1819, having been instrumental in and presided at the peace congress with the confidence of the party which Bro. Salin "Didn't like him, marm, In all Mr. Haisten has bought nine founding the University of Virginia, just before Mr. Lincoln's inauguration made his succession possible, he was didn't like him at all " "Ab, you didn't instriments, and he says they have all he was chosen its first rector. That Failing in his efforts to arrest the in the prime of life, and had apparent profuse hospitality of his Virginia march of events, he returned home ly the prospect of many years of use a good man and we all love him." home increased his debts, and in "went with his state," and was elect- fulness. But in the tollowing year he mailed free on application; gives full 1826 the Virginia Legislature em ed a member of the Confederate Con had a severe attack of illness, and, though his strong constitution enabled the Nigger." "Why, no he didn't; he him to rally for a time, his vital didn't say a word about any Negro

Polk and Filmore. Immediately after the close of James power suddenly failed, and his death K. Polk's term of office, in 1849. he on Nov. 18, 1886, came with a shock was talking all the time about Nigger he died and was buried in the family made a tour of the South, intending to his friends and the country he afterward to live at his home in N ssh- served so well After the close of Mr.

ville. He was a wealthy man, only Cleveland's term he announced bie 54 and no doubt the prospect of intention of practicing law in New at the end of his second term, and many pleasant years presented itself to York. His name was associated with lived until June 28, 1836. He was a his eyes But that was the cholera year, that of a prominent legal firm, but it is small-framed man of delicate health, and in the river journey from New not likely that he took much interest and lived the life of a valetudinarian, Orleans to Nashville, he succumbed in the business, the greater portion of devoting himself to books and study, to the pestilence, June 13, and was his time being engressed with polit-

How the Presidents Died.

Rutherford B. Hayes was the only the venerable figure drested in black, years later, by a visit to Europe. He man who ever held the position of Washington expired of pneumonia, Thomas Jefferson of chronic diarri cea, 1836, and was buried in the family ing the stirring events of the civil war James Madison and James Monroe of cemetery at Montpellier, Orange he remained in his study and took no natural decline, John Quincy Adams part in the contest. He died at his of paralysis, Andrew Jackson of con elegant home in Buffalo, N. Y., sumption, Martin Van Buren of asth

of pleurisy, John Tyler of a billious attack, James K Polk of chronic diar rt cea Zachary Taylor of billious fe-

cline, Franklin Pierce of inflammation of the stomach, James Buchanan of lected by his devotion to public bus- business pursuits. After the term of rheumatic gout, Abraham Lincoln as sassinated, Andrew Johnson paralysis, U S. Grant cancer, James A. Gar fie'd assassinated, Chester A. Arthur Bright's disease. He was one of the three Methodist, to become President, Johnson and Grant being the other

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When a President is inaugurated at Washington he is usually sworn in versity and a justice of the peace, but 1869, at the age of 65, and was bur with a large, new Bible, which is al

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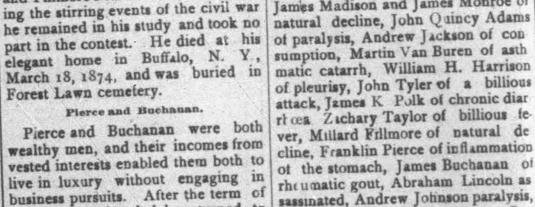
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