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Christian Unity. BY REV W H SMITH

"Yeither Tray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; That they all may be one; as thou, Fa her, art in me, and I is thee, that they also may be one in a ; that the world

and that, too, at the darkest hour or here in this distant age, and in this sent him to save sinners. stituted that supper which was to be he has with the Father. tries to comfort them. Let not your that it is not true that all who believe within man's reach, lies the remedy. burned within his soul shall light our China. heart be troubled: ye believe in God, on him are one in any close and vital Let me immediately put your minds hearts. Then let us go forth, that

ple ends. All the rest is passive. It vigorously than the common foe. their justification. Now comes Geth- it not. We may as well admit the is sheer folly to talk about disregard

could we give than this: he means the Devil offers. what he says. What would those | "Oh," you say, "but these divis | tinued divisions among Christians, words naturally and ordinarily mean? | ions and denominations are providenor rolls; but because there was a real division oneness of subject and of object. All through all, binding all together. permits murder, is it therefore right? us all go back and take up the Histor may be one, not that they must be ren, you forget that God has endowed these." It cannot be done. Where bound in one great external organiza- man with a wondrous freedom of will; is the Bible authority? Just as well with no strife, no contention, no con- a fearful responsibility. God is the or Presbyterians, regardless of Script is answered the harsh voice of contro | Upon men and men's passions and | bring unity. versy shall be hushed into eternal si- selfishness rests the blame of a divided | There are somethings we can all do, be assured of the support of his wife to the Foreign Mission Board, and them and bring them into the church." lence. It means that all over all Christianity. God permits it because if we will, and I am honest in the be- and little ones, he too would lay his without any cost for collecting and The first part of the programme was Christian lands there shall be millions | man wills it. of strong, aggressive churches, whose Again, it is often argued that these cal unity and peace. May God put it denomination, without any mental J B Bostick, Ashville, North Caro failed The protracted meeting was ary appeals with uncommon force to one aim shall be to gloriffy God and divisions are beneficial, because the into our hearts to do them. honor the Lord Iesus Christ: who denominations stimulate one another shall all understand the Bible aright, and so understand it alike; from ishness, pride, ambition and the spirit because he will not, or cannot, see as may stimulate our ministry by pledg whose homes and Sunday-schools and of rivalry are the life of our Christian I do? Why should there be ill feel ing ourselves to support their wives all your readers, I am yours in Chris taught the same grand, true doctrines; gion, the sooner it dies the better. If our differences? What good, pray, know no Baptist pastor in this state, Tung Chow, China, Jan. 7, 93

glory, and as we become perfect in there could be one united advance all all our ills.

gives Christians union and fellowship, standard! lack of spirituality. Love, sympathy, there we usually find four or five weak we can pray for God's people all to could juyfully these others have little or none of Discipline is not enforced for fear of get nearer to his great, loving heart, ed knowledge of the language would The First Haptist c' urch of New be thus driven by a mighty impulse, tween us." Nay, my brother, "judge a rival congregation. Worldliness be God hasten the day! Oh, that we all little pleasure, and how I did wish to worship, which is paid for. It keeps not, that you be not judged." If you comes rife in the churches Sinners could go forth with a deep desire for be able to speak the language as does up a Sunday school and prayer meet are Christ's and have his spirit, he are left to perish in their sins, and the Christian unity burning in our hearts, our veteran missionary, Mrs. Craw ing. Its young pastor, brother Sand teaches you to have unbounded char- poor heathen, with his cry for light and with this prayer on our lips erring brethren This question of flict, lives a Christless life, dies a hope Greek Church called, "The Lighting China—that I might tell these people weak financially, he will do a good Spectator, Christian unity, then, becomes a vital less death, and having no knowledge of the Torches." They have a great more about Jesus The Chinese say work there. The Central church has one. It is such a oneness as that of God, goes out into the outer dark | church built over the tomb in which | Mrs. C. speaks like a native, She is no church house. They have com which exists between the Father and ness The Holy Spirit is grieved Christ was supposed to have been considered one of the best speakers menced to build, and we suppose they the Son It is a oneness that is away, Christ is not honored, God is buried. On Easter even that church of the language, if not the best, in will finish their house this year. They brought about by the oneness of all not glorified, the banners of Imman is crowded to its utmost capacity. All Shantung province as well as the now use a rented hall for their ser-Oace more: this unity for which himself said, a house divided against prayer. Then the patriarch retires As soon as wheat harvest came on suspended for about three Sabbaths may believe that the hast sent rate. Jao. Christ prays evidently extends to us itself cannot stand A kingdom di into the sepulcher. The crowd waits the country people were too busy and on account of my sickness. I am in this day of schisms and sectarian | vided must fall. Ominous words to in breathless silence. After a while the weather too intensely warm for us glad to say, that I am now able to be When we approach this passage of ism Christ prays not only for his a divided Christianity! Oh! brethren, there is a flash, a ray of light, and he to visit them. I then began to study up and attend to my duties.

his existence in this world. The last distant community, who believe in him III. Let us notice now the practi- lighted by this sacred fire, until far tal. However, I telt that the Lord I have no religious news of any literature of the youth of a nation, and night he should ever spend with his through the teachings of his apostles, cal question. How can we help to and wide, on that night, blazes the had a work here for me to do, and great interest to communicate. We loved disciples has come. He has in should be one with that oneness which bring about the answer to this prayer? light that came from the sepulcher that he would not take me away until are trying to hold our own here, but In this the subject comes home to each So, brethren; let us go yonder in the that is done. In all my suffering he we have a hard battle to fight. We observed as a solemn memorial of his It is needless for me to undertake of us. God permits the present state darkness beside the Savior while he was with me, and I thank him for hope to have a series of centennial portant truth as regards the develsuffering and death. His few follow to show that Christ's prayer is unan of affairs because man wills it; some prays that his people may be one sparing my life, and hope to spend meetings in our association sometime ers are sad and discouraged. He swered in our midst. We all know where then, in man's will, and hence Let us kneel there until the fire that many years of service for him in next month. Fraternally,

prays for the glory of God in the picious, uneasy, watchful truce, which viction-religious principle. We have our Father in Heaven. Amen. world. He brays for his people. He is broken on the slightest provocation no right to ask any man to trample them He prays that they may be name, divided in interest, divided in Episcopal Bishop said to a staunch one, even as be and the Father are opinion, divided in feelings, and often Presbyterian lady: "My dear madam, one. With the ending of this prayer, times we see the sad sight of professed be what you are with your whole his active work on earth for his peo | Christians fighting each other more | heart." Good advice that. Let me repeat it, with this modification: Be only remains for him to suffer and die | II. Why does Christ make this re | what you are sure your Bible teaches | for their redemption and be raised for quest? He had good reasons-doubt you to be with your whole heart. It

semane, the judgment hall, the cross, truth. This divided and contending ing the unimportant and non essen the tomb Let us notice three simple state of affairs is deplorable. It is al tial. Everything God's word teaches questions concerning this solemn pas | together bad. It ought to fill the is important, nothing is non essential heart of every Christian with grief. I But mark this, I pray you-let me I. What did Christ mean by this know we try to excuse and defend emphasize it with all my soul-be prayer? 'Neither for these only do I our schism and sectarianism. Like all careful not to confound prejudice with pray, but for them also that believe wrongs and sins, the Devil finds ex principle, early training with Bible on me through their word; that they cuses for them, and like all sinners, we truth, mere sentiment with religious may all be one." What better answer are ready to adopt whatever excuse conviction. There the trouble lies, and there is the great source of con

I cannot better express it than the in- tial. God intends that it should be tem of religious belief and try to get and confidence for their comrade in spired apostle uoes, in one laconic so " Then, I answer, Christ's provi all to unite in that. It has been tried, arms sentence—"One Lord, one faith, one dence and Christ's prayer are in con- and proves a dismal failure. I believe baptism." Christ prays that his peo flict. It is no providence. It is be Alexander Campbell's conception was the nearly one thousand Baptist ple may have such a oneness, for in cause man has followed wilfully his a grand and noble one. He believed, preachers of Alabama. I desire to see stance, as that of the Bible. Here own prejudices and opinions, yielded doubtless, that all denominations a plan of some name inaugurated in are sixty-six separate books or writings to his own selfish and fleshly impulses, would soon come to see as he did, and this state, by which we may render largely by different writers; and yet resisted the Spirit of Christ which there would be no longer names and assistance to the wives and children the ancients called them not the bears the truit of love in the heart, sects, but all would be Christians books, but the Book, not because and trampled the teachings of Christ Sublime dream! What is the result? they were bound in one volume, for beneath his feet. In that, and not in There is no use in denying it, he has to the refreshment of heaven. It we each -\$600; \$100 for health purposes, they were in many separate volumes providence, do we find the cause of simply formed a new sect, just as sec-

Still you reply, 'God permits these | There is another oft repeated pro

lief that they will bring about practi best endowments upon the altar of the disbursing; or they can send to Mr. carried out successfully; the second

1. Let us practice charity. Must want is to organize a Mutual Benefit Colleges and Seminaries shall be ity? If these be the life of our reli- ings and harsh words when we discuss and children when they are gone. I lian love, whose ringing bells and open doors the word of God and the Holy Spirit will they ever accomplish? In this whose wife and children I would not shall invite all men to come and wor- and the love of Christ do not give us war we can never conquer peace; be glad to give five, or even ten dol ship together in closest sympathy and life, energy, stimulation, ours is only never, never. Unity must come lars, as a benefit fund should be be communion; from whose pulpits shall a so called Christianity. Let it die. through love. The storm has tried called to die. sound forth a mighty trumpet blast, Let it be buried and forgotten forever. long enough to tear the traveler's Suppose such a society should be issue a clipping from the New Deca not produce more in a week by work tions as the inheritance tax. The and left me in destitute circumstances. warning men to repent, calling them In its hypocrisy and pretense it is only cloak from him He has only but formed, and even one third of the tur Advertiser, to the effect that I had ing seven days than by working six beauty of the treatment of these questo Christ and proclaiming, 'Peace on a stench in the nostrils of Heaven. loned it closer about him. Now, let preachers in the state should join it, resigned as pastor of the Baptist days. But I very much doubt whethearth, good will to men;" whose glorious hosts, justified, Spirit guarded, It is to be deplored that Christian peo upon his head, and see it he will not lars, it would put the sum of fifteen Cobbs had been elected as pastor. gether, marching shoulder to shoul for his prayer. He saw fit to give selfishness.

conquering and to corquer, for home is something intensely pathetic in our distinctive principles. Why educate the children left unprovided I supposed that you knew just ex the difference between a country inand neaven and God. It means that these words. The Father had sent should we lay so much stress upon the the prayer which Christ taught his him into the world to save the wor the prayer which Christ taught his him into the world to save the world things in which we disagree? There Father makes for the seed of the and many of your readers may not mental vigor, and a country inhabited will perhaps attract most attention of But it must go on to this good sister disciples to pray should soon be and suffered much. He sweet of the seed of the stand and many of your readers may not make for the seed of the stand and many of your readers may not make for the seed of the stand and many of your readers may not make for a while longer; it may be that righteous. Besides the benefit afford and mental stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony. The seed of the stand is soon to suffer untold agony is soon to suffer untold ag will be done on earth, as it is in heav world has treated him badly, it will tive rocks to which we cling are nec loose the hands of every secularized There are two distinct towns here. are not poorer, but richer, because we loose the hands of every secularized There are two distinct towns here. en." The world of darkness would soon treat him worse. Already Geth- essarily, most of them, bowlders which preacher in the state, giving pastors One is called Decatur, and is the old have, through many ages, rested from tinctive an American character as our be no match for the blazing light of a semane, the mock tribunal, the have been brought down by some dis to all our churches. scourge, the cross, cast their shadow tant glacial period of church history Again, Christ prays that his people upon him. In the darkness shines out Underneath and all around them is idea, together with a plan upon which tists have three churches in these two suspended, while the plow lies in the may be one, as he and the Father are the glorious light of his life. His rul- the common ground of truth, upon the two may be operated one. They are one in every thing ing purpose appears He wants his which all real Christians can meet. save in personality; -one in nature, Father's name glorified. He wants Let us hold to our rocks until we find one in will, one in character, one in the world to know that God had sent them to be only glacial bowlders, but power, one in glory. The Father is him to save sinners. That is the great at the same time let us meet each oth-

tian union. Christ is to be in every God! His yearning is touching. He biased study of the Bible. Advice is believer as the Father is in Christ. saw that the oneness of his people was easier to give than to follow, I know, Every believer is to be in Christ as a mighty factor in bringing the world yet it is worth following Under-Christ is in the Father. Hence, as to believe in his mission, and he prays standing the Bible aright, and so us time since I wrote anything for your now its pastor. Christ is formed in us the hope of earnestly for their unity. Ohl that derstanding it alike, is the panacea for columns, but I hope henceforth to do The other church in New Decatur with clearer intellect and livelier spir-

uel trail in the dust. The Master is darkness. Long the people bow in "model missionary." waiting with his torch ready to be ed this second attack would prove fa- thus made the mistake referred to.

jects that have been weighing upon I desire to off r a few suggestions 1. One of them is a Ministers' Mutual Benefit Association. I am very well aware that the very name sug gests anything but the right and the honest thing. The country has been overrun by representatives of insur ance companies and mutual benefit associations, and a great many have been fleeced by them until one is led to suspect danger when any mention is made of a benefit association of any kind. But ministers who are reg ularly in the pastorate should have It is of no avail to frame a new sys and cultivate the very highest respect

I am going to offer a suugestion to

consecrated, with hearts beating to- ple are not one. Christ had a reason readily throw off his heavy cloak of hundred dollars in the hands of the hundred dollars in the hands of the hundred dollars in the week than by working six dissertation and its reliance upon to others as it has been to me.—The self-sacrificing wife, who is worthy of the same in its issue of last Sunday days in the week. The natural differ plenty of solid and timely facts. One subscription expired a few weeks der, step by step, shall advance, a us his reason—"That the world may solid phalanx, against sin and Satan, believe that thou hast sent me." There which all hold in common, and less at the post, and would enable her to

Camden, Feb. 24th.

From Mrs. Bostick, in China.

ford, whose name is a household word lin, is an active worker, and if he can but the bending of the bow, to give

My strength has returned slowly, but believe also in me." Then he teaches union. We have innumerable and at rest. I shall not advocate sacri other hearts may be lighted from ours, for the last two months I have been them many things necessary for their could cting creeds, doctrines and prace fice of principle on the part of any until far and wide shall burn the declass in Sanday encouragement, and when his words tices. What is worse, these differ- one. I believe in the dignity of con sire for the oneness of Christ's peo school, and also to teach some little are ended, he lifts his eyes to heaven ences and divisions, this lack of unity, science. Let us never hush that in ple. We shall indeed become the guls, who come to my home every and prays, and, oh! how he prays! is nearly always accompanied by ill ward monitor for any purpose. Con light of the world, and our lights shall day, hymns, the catechism and Bible He who spake as never man spake, feelings, and even bitter animosities. science educated and guided by the so shine that others seeing our good stories. I study each day as carefully and get at the real heart of which flood our country, and which now prays as never man prayed. He At best there is no peace, but a sus | Word of God becomes religious con | works shall be constrained to glorify ouch as my strength will allow, and My physician told me that my juture a change from faith to sight. asks that God will keep and sanctify The denominations are divided in such principle under foot. A good Important Suggestions from Bro. health depends on my being careful during this winter, and encouraged me by saying he thought I would be Dear Baptist: There are two sub scronger than I have been for years, after I am fully acclimated. It is said my mind for a long time, about which that the first three years of a mission ary's life are the hardest; but if one can pass this period and become acclimated, the health is generally bet

ter than formerly. This is a fine cli

It is now generally known that we it would make me grow.' pealed directly to some churches for more faith, although you think it is, a support. I have heard from only a | but sigh? few of the churches to which I appealed—those composing the Union association-but am confidently expecting that the Lord will put it into do the work to which we think he has called us. We have had no salary brough the board since last May, but supply our wants thus far Afterkeep darkness, so that the man may find ing house for more than a year, we and the following ample for all our are called home from the labor of life expenses for the presen': Salary, \$300 \$100 for Mr. Bostick's child, \$50 for teacher of the language, \$50 for nouse rent, \$100 for itinerating and incihad the same source, the inspiration things, and therefore they must be posal ringing through the periodicals and children of deceased ministers, dentals, making \$1 000 for all living of the Holy Spirit. The scarlet thread right." Do you tell me that? Is every of the land, which is just as unavail who are at the same time members of and working expenses. The board at of redemption by the blood runs thing that God permits right? God ing. It is something like this: "Let the society, it would result in untold lowed us: Salary \$600 each \$1,200 good to our denomination in Ala child \$100, teacher \$50 house rent sensational themes to draw the crowd. There is no conflict, no contradiction. God permits sin in all its hideous | ic Episcopate, the Anti Nicene Creeds bama. Our Methodist brethren have \$50, understing and incident ils \$100 He said, "I will first get these worldly So Christ's prayer is that his people forms, is it right to sin? No, my breth- and the Early Ritual, and unite upon their superannuated, and widows and making \$1 500 Add to this 17 per people to church; I will show them orphans' fund, and this of itself stime | cent for collecting and disbursing, that I am up with them in the study of lates a Methodist preacher to give un and it will make \$1 755 or \$755 more all the phases of free though; I will tion, but one in spirit, one at heart, and that thus he has placed upon man say, let's all be Methodists, or Baptists, reservedly his best elements, toth of than we find ample for all our needs, teach them to respect my information mind and body, to his church. And and also enables us to lay by a little and my ability, and then I will hold flict. It means that when this prayer author of right, but never of wrong ure teaching. Such plans will never if Baptist preachers would organize to be used in case of emerge icy. The a protracted meeting and carry the some plan by which a pastor would churches can send to us as easily as Gorpel to their conciences, convert reservation. My plan for meeting this una, and he will receipt and send to held, but no revival, and under the men of action and men of affairs in us without one cent of cost to the most earnest preaching the congregathe large and small cities of the United his family from Chilton Co, to Texas.

MARY T. BOSTICK

Something About the Decaturs.

town. The other is called New De- our labors one day in seven The new Western civil zation has pro-In my next I shall give my other catur, and is the new town. The Bap- day is not lost. While industry is duced. W. N. HUCKABEE. called the First Baptist church, of while no smoke ascends from the fac- dent Mark Hopkins once said: "A original church. It is quite weak portant to the wealth of the nation as universe except for a warning." And er, is all we suggest. To return good for good is human; The other two are in New Decatur. the work which is performed on the there are more ways than one by in Christ and Christ in the Father. desire of his heart. Oh! how the er much upon this common ground. evil for evil, brutal; evil for good, dia One is called the First Baptist church more busy days. Man—the machine which he can be reduced to this con-

Dear Baptist: It has been a long J. W. Sandlin succeeded him, and is worthless—is repairing and winding

Christ, we become alike, and are along the line. How the ranks of sin 4. After all, the great thing for us We are just entering on a new year, Bro. W. M. Blackwelder is pastor. This Lord Macaulay. is the Central Baptist church, of which it, with renewed corporeal vigor united in the mightiest bonds. Union would break and fly! What triumph- to do is suggested by the text. Let and, notwithstanding the past year church was organized last year, prinwith Christ and fellowship with him ant victory would crown Jehovah's us all learn to pray from honest hearts has been one of peculiar trials to us, cipally by members from the First the prayer of Christ. Does man's will I can truly say, I think. I was never Baptist church of Decatur, and broth nities unimproved are lost forever. one with another. Paul tells the Cor- We cannot imagine—we have no con stand in the way? To pray that pray happier in my life. I feel that the er Blackwelder, who had been the As the wasted years are recalled, a istence of divisions among them shows wasted by our lack of union. The that it shall be answered. We can we are at our post. I have not been pastor. The organization of this sion, and the past seems a barren that they are still carnal, that they are great mass of Christians live in combabes in Christ. The lack of Chris- munities, each of which could support or we can pray that he will make us to do, but have tried to wait patient- members in the First church. Since from nature, who, provident and unthem and they in him. Squirm and struggling for a bare existence. Fric Wisen that is done, and we ask it real baptish and struggling for a bare existence. This the kingdom of grace. There is the

vices. Services at my church were

Scripture, let us put our shoes from disciples, but for all that believe on him if all thes: things could be reversed. emerges from the tomb bearing a during the torenoons and visit here in Bro. Cobbs has succeeded me as off our leet;" for this indeed is holy through their words That means all How the dark clouds would pass away! burning torch. Instantiy a thousand the city in the afternoons, but was pastor of the Danville and Hillsboro influence of the last. But there can ground. Here the inmost thoughts Christians That means us. Christ What a glorious light would dawn hands are reached forth, a thousand soon denied this privilege by a long churches, which I resigned to become be little doubt that underlying his reand cares of the Son of God are prays in that dark night before his upon this benighted world! If Christ's torches are eagerly lighted from this and serious attack of fever. I had past or of the Decatur church. I sup poured out from his breaking heart passion, when he poured out his bur people could become one, soon the one. They rush forth from the not fully regained my strength after pose that the printer of editor of the into the ears of the righteous Father; dened heart to his Father, that we all world would believe that God had church. Every pilgrim they meet is my inches in the spring, and all fear Decatur paper got things mixed, and what improved by a slight alteration. postage stamps received as a payment

> JOS SHACKELFORD. Decatur, Ala., Feb 27th. Praying for More Faith.

more faith, but when I listen to them a very small portion of the literature

their prayer, very often it is not more is especially intended for the young aspe to do regular work in the spring. laith at all that they are wanting, but A few weeks ago we called attention that God has sent me?"

"Take it up and bear it, and get trength and blessing out of it " there was in it, if I saw how it would help me, then I could bear it.' "What shall I do with this hard,

hate'ul duty which Christ has laid right in my way?" "Do it, and grow by doing it." "An, yes, if I could only see that

In both these cases do you not see that what you are begging for is not

You want to see for you self the olessing in the sorrow, the strength in

he hard and hateful task. Faith says not, "I see that it is good for me, and so God must have sent t," but, "God sent it, and so it must be good for me." Faith walking in giving a sketch of each county in the the dark with God only prays him to state; also a history of the educational clasp its hand more closely, does not even ask him for the lighting of the the way himself .- Phillips Brocks.

## A Drawing Preacher.

Certainly we need to draw congregations, but we need to look well, by what means we do it A brother who had taken charge of a prominent church in a fashionable city an from abroad. ounced from Sabbath to Sabbath tion dwindled. The preacher seemed Praying God's richest blessings on only playing a part in his earnest ef forts He had compromised himself he had used to draw the congregation. works, the problems of city transit and paper due me, you will direct them Southwevern Methodist.

THE GAIN OF SUNDAY REST -O towns. One is in Decatur, and is furrow, while the exchange is silent, which I am pastor It is the old or tory, a process is going on quite im- man may become of no use in this Here, then, is the very basic of Christ longed to save men and honor 3. Let there be more calm, un- bolical; good for evil, divine. Royard. of New Decatur. Bro. Schramm was of machines, the machine compared dition.

its pastor, until recently. He resign with which all the contrivances of ed to go to Paenix City, and brother the Watts and the Arkwrights are up, so that he returns to his labors

There is a sense in which opportu inthian Christians that the very ex ception of the amount of force that is er honestly we must become willing Lord has led us all the way, and that pastor of the First church, became its sense of discouragement takes posses. Smoke, of Autauga county, shows us tian unity and fellowship indicates a one strong and useful church, but willing to be made willing. Before ly on the Lord and do the little that I that time, principally within the last forgetting, gathers up all fragments and other Baptists are doing over four or five months, it has received that nothing may be lost, but that all there. But he is doing some good to fellowship, union of Christians one organizations which spend their time be one, we must get selfishness, preju | Early in the spring of last year I fifteen or sixteen members; some by may ultimately re appear in new com the people and to this paper, in helpwith another shows that Christ is in largely in watching each other and dice and ambitton out of our hearts. had a serious spell of illness, which baptism and some by letter We have binations. This principle obtains in largely in grant the paper to circulate among the shrink as we may, not to have union sincreased. The forces of re and fellowship with all who love the sistance become greater. Power is about the answer. Emptied of selt, Lord Jesus Christ, argues us poor, weak unspitural Christians. But you say: "I have much of Christ, and you say: "I have much of Christ, and the caterpillar, and the caterpillar him, and hence there is no union be driving the offending member away to and so nearer to each other. On permit These visits afforded me no Decatur has a comfortable house of to accomplish great results in the fu tion or to the Gospel dispensation?" ture. Former failures may become "Is the Church of Christ a continuafactors in education A review of tion of the Abrahamic covenant?"unimproved opportunities may prove ity and torbearance for your weak and unheard in the din of sectarian con- There is a striking ceremony in the among the natives in all this part of be sus ained by the church, which is greater speed to the arrow—The

> One of the burning questions of the present time is as to the kind of literstatesman is reported to have said that if he could be allowed to make the songs of the nation he would care very little who should make the laws. of the first and under estimated the should be brought up before him. mark is a very suggestive truth. Nev If he had said, "Let me make the literature for the men and women," this would suggest a much more imopments of a country than what is suggested in the remark to which we ly as part of the literature of the youth of the nation; but these songs, even I hear men praying everywhere for when adapted to the youth, make up the amount of literature which is specially prepared for them is simply "An, it I only knew what blessing enormous as well as almost appalling to distinctly emphasize our remark to youthful it fluence being a prominent characteristic of the age. And if such mental food as will make them what they ought to be - Church Light

> > Literary Notices.

We have received the "Hand Book of Alabama," prepared by Saffold Berney, Esq , of Mobile. It contains 552 pages of reading matter and statistics, interests, together with a very full outline of the commercial laws governing in this state. In fact it is full of a general history of all the diversified agricultural, manufacturing and commercial interests engaged in by our people. It is a valuable addition to our history, and no doubt will do much to attract capital and people

February number the publishers now ond line, A Verdade, is the name of have unfilled orders for more than the paper, The Truth; and the next five thousand copies awaiting a new are the words of Christ, "Sanctify edition. A large first edition of the them through thy truth: Thy word is March Century, containing the Rem | truth."- John xvii. 17. The printer iniscences of Napoleon at Elba, will of the paper is a missionary, and if be ready on the first day of March.

The Review of Reviews for Febru-States. It is full of timely discussion Last week we received the following upon such questions as the municipal letter, dated Feb 19: "Dear Brother: and his ministry in the method which ownership of gas and electric lighting If there are any other numbers of the administration, the gifts of millionaires to Pine Mills, Texas, instead of Enerfor public purposes in their respective [19, Ala I am compelled to ask you Ed. Ala Baptist: I see in your last course I do not mean that a man will home cities, and such practical ques to stop it, as my husband has died tions by the Review of Reviews lies say farewell, dear Baptist! May the in its freedom from mere theory and good Lord make it as great a blessing can always go to the Review of Re- since, but how can we stop the paper, views without disappointment. The under all the circumstances? And yet

FIELD NOTES. Left Over Last Week.

> A county correspondent of the Greensboro Watchman says that Rev. J. W. Haggard was married on last Sunday to Miss Floyd Harris, Rev. J. W. Dickinson officiating.

Every now and then Rev. J. M. some attention which we appreciate, but he says nothing about what he

work belong to the Jewish dispensa-Those two questions may need illumi-

Col. J. W. Bishop, a prominent member of Talladega Baptist church, has been appointed judge of the city ature which shall be placed in the court of that town. We have no doubt hands of our youth. A distinguished that pastor French stands ready to give the new judge any assistance that he can render. But, come to think of it, the judge now has jurisdiction Perhaps he over estimated the influence over his pastor—that is, if the pastor

It may appear a small matter, and yet it seems to be worth the mention, ertheless, what he said might be some that the first of the new Columbian at this office were sent only last week. by Mrs J D. Nettles, a warm friend and efficient agent of the paper at Kempville, Monroe county. Up to this writing none have been received since. The new stamps are large, and have called attention. Of course as our lady friend sent quite a numsongs may be regarded as part of the ber, they made a sheet about as large literature of a nation, and consequent- as a fashionable lady's handkerchief. But her letter contained a good deal more than postage stamps.

Deacon Alfred Edwards, of Collirene, Lowndes county, came in to see us, a few days since, and paid his subto the fact that this is emphatically the scription three years in advance-"What shall I do with this sorrow age of young people. They are at the which is his way of doing. Bro Edfront of nearly everything, and yet wards has for years been superintendent of the Sabbath school in his church, which is located where there in view of the character of a great are but few white people, and so the deal of it, and this fact of itself serves | school is quite small; but he has been there Sabbath after Sabbath in the Lord's work, and as the years have our young people are really to be passed by has had the joy of seeing our governors in the future it is surely one after another of the little school most important to provide for them put on Christ and begin to walk in the heavenly road. He has been faithful to his opportunity, and has even here received a part of his reward.

Our missionaries in Brazil publish a little Baptist paper in Rio Janeiro. We have just received a copy, with a request to exchange. Of course we will send them the ALABAMA BAPTIST with pleasure, but as we are not very well acquainted with the Portugese language, we are not sure that we will get much information from the little foreigner. It will interest the boys and girls, and possibly others, if we print the first three lines of the Brazilian Baptist paper. Here they are:

25000 Por Anno A VERDADE. antifica-os na Tua Verdade a Tua Paleyra

E a Verdade. - S Joao xvii 17. The meaning of the first line is that The January Century has been out the price of the paper is 2,000 mil of print for some time, and of the reis (about \$1 00) per annum; the secyou wish to subscribe for it, direct your letter to Satomao Luiz Ginsburg, Caixa 352, Capital Federal, Brazil.

One of our subscribers removed with not only to her, but to three or four other widows, some of them widows of ministers, to whom we are now . In a speech to young men Presi- sending it. A small amount in addition to your own subscription, broth-

hell than murder.

MONTGOMPRY, ALA., MAR. 9, 18 8.

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it, and it is a jolly, kind companion; "A merry heart maketh a cheerful We have promised to go back to see countenance."

IT was the boast of Augustus that he found the city of Rome built of brick, and that he left built of marble. He possessed the the people on one occasion, rebuking letter from Tallassee, which we must right spirit, actuated by the right im | the pharisees, scribes and lawyers, he pulse. He wished to do something used this strong and pointed language: better for his country than had been done. Such should be the aims of all men, to make the world better by their entered not in yourselves, and them living in it. This rule should apply that were entering in ye hindered." with great force to Christian people. The last part of this charge is the fear-If we do no more than our fathers, ful part. That man who "hinders' when we have enlarged facilities, our another from entering into religious efforts will be failures, and we will relations with Christ, and becoming come short of our duty.

WE have read somewhere of neg lected family prayer. An avaricious not to stand in the way of those who farmer, pressed with business, decided to forego family prayer. His good wife expostulated to no purpose. The and if the entire bar of Alabama was men went to work one morning be as devoted to the cause of Christ as fore breakfast, but no horn called to the profession espoused, what a them at the usual time. Angrily the mighty power for good would be exhusband went to the house and saw his wife quietly knitting, but no signs of breakfast. "What does this mean?" he said. "Why are not the men called?" "I thought you had no time to eat." "Do you think we can live without eating?" "As well as without praying," she said. "Well, get break" fast, and we will have prayers every The deacon refused to sell a pint morning." That was a very convincing sermon from the Christian wife. It takes severe rebuke some times to call men to duty.

HUMILITY is one of the virtues that gives loveliness to its possessor. It is the antipode of vanity. Sitting at the feet of Jesus, three times we read of Mary. Matthew calls himself "the publican." He says nothing about having a great feast at his house, or leaving all to follow Christ, a circum stance he tells of James and John. modestly conceals his own name. lowest; so a mind laden with sound philosophy is most humble "

JOSEPH COOK'S 'Monday Lectures' have not attracted the attention of late that they received at first. But he still has a way of saying things that ought to be said, and saying them occasionally so as to compel a hearing. Take this for instance:

"The reasons why Roger Williams was sent away from the Massachusetts colony were, no doubt, fundamentally political; nevertheless one source of the irritation with him was that he objected to the baptism of infants Why did he do that? Among many other reasons, because he saw that to regard all baptized persons as in unimportant sense members of church, led to the secularization of membership: I remember where I am speaking; I know what prejudices I am crossing; but I know that in this assembly assuredly no one will have objection to my advocacy, fore him, and we have no doubt that even at a little expense of consistency he will continue to progress in his with my own supposed principles, of ministry. the necessity of a spiritual church membership. If I say that a certain de nomination, represented by that man who was driven from Massachusetts to Rhode Island, has, in spite of all we can hear of criticism about one of its beliefs, been of foremost service in bringing into the world among all Protestant denominations an adequate idea of the importance of a spiritual church membership, I know that no

m. Dinner was served at the church, this feeble, unarmed creature."

on Bible characters, Rev. Mr. Stur- solicitude. But no engine so intricate They have a new church building, which is neat and comfortable. On kind. They are dependent, "If un-Osituaties—Over 100 words in length, are charged for at the rate of 2 cents a word.

Remember this when you send one for publication. Count the words and send the fourth Sabbath in April and the the fourth Sabbath in this month they happiness comes, it seems like a bewill organize a Sunday school, and on trayal of confidence." sociation will hold its first Sunday- who make slaves of their children? school convention for this year. Let all the churches in the association send about the uses of the body or the THACKERAY remarks, we may be delegates. They will receive a royal mind, or the destiny of the soul? pretty certain that persons whom all welcome. Most all the brethren are In the home, in the school, in the the world treat ill deserve entirely the now taking the ALABAMA BAPTIST; Sunday school, in the solemn services treatment they get. The world is a success in a church and the ALABAMA of the sanctuary, by nurture and adlooking glass, and gives back to every BAPTIST go together. We wish as monition, by drawing and compelling, man the reflection of his own face. many members in all the other by love and by fear, let the most be Frown at it, and it will in turn look churches would take the paper as do made of childhood. sourly upon you; laugh at it, and with at Sprague, then we would be happy. Bro. Wood and his good wife made and so let all young persons take their us feel at home at their house. We choice. Cheerfulness is a tonic that have fallen in love with the good peois healthful to both body and soul ple of this little town and country.

> In many places in the Scriptures we find woes pronounced against wrong doers. When Christ taught "Woe unto you, lawyers! for ye have taken away the key of knowledge: ye a part of his family, is doubly cursed Lawyers, of all men, ought to be ex emplary, circumspect, prudent, and would join the church. The legal profession is influential and powerful. ly day. hibited. Law is necessary for the government of men, but the law will pot save the soul. A deacon of good repute kept a grocery store in old times. He sold rum by the quart, but was prohibited by the law from sell ing it in smaller quantities. A man called and wanted a pint of rum The man asked his reason. "Because it is contrary to law," was the answer Looking the deacon squarely in the eye the man said: "Deacon, if you are no better than the law makes you, you will go to hell sure." Th man was orthodox.

REV. W. H. SMITH. In this week's issue we publish sermon by the subject of this sketch. At our request, this sermon was sent to us, as are all sermons we publish And then "that other disciple" who Bro. Smith is a native of Alabama. His birth place is Evergreen, Conecuh There is no where found so much as county. Born June 18 1859. In the allusion to egotism in all the 1874 he was converted and joined the writings of the four evangelists. We Central church, in Jefferson county, love brave and heroic devotion to and was licensed to preach by the right, but let it be clothed in simplic- same church in 1878, and on the 12th ity and humility. Solomon says, "Be- day of September, 1886, he was orfore honor is humility." Humility dained by a presbytery composed of will conquer and disarm an enemy. Revs. J. J. D. Renfroe, D. I Purser "Ships that are heaviest laden sail the and W. C. Cleveland, at Ruhama church. In 1884 he graduated at Howard College with the degree of A. M. While a student at the Howard, he had the care of the church at Livingston. After graduating in the literary department of Howard College, he entered the Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and in 1887 he graduated, receiving a full diploma. Since his graduation he has been the pastor of churches at Huntsville, Florence, Anniston, and is now in charge of the church at Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala. Bro. Smith has done a good deal of evangelistic But Christ's religion puts notions into work in conducting protracted meetings, and has been very successful in such work; over 200 were received for baptism by him during the year 1892, while conducting revival meetings. In 1887 he married Miss Min nie D. Gregory, of Marion, Ala. how it all was. How could we, ex-Bro. Smith is a hard student, modest, amiable, and a fine preacher. The field for usefulness is spread out be-

CHILDHOOD.

Says Victor Hugo: "A bird sings, a child prattles; but it is the same hymn-hymn indistinct, inarticulate. but full of profound meaning. The destiny of humanity before it. This thought saddens any man who listens Board of Missions has appointed him. to the song of a little child. The most sublime psalm that can be heard generous heart or searching intellect on earth is the lisping of a human Baptist brethren at Sprague Junction, as yet indistinct, holds a strange, un- wish to have a clear and forcible state-Montgomery county, on last Sunday. reasoning appeal to eternal justice. ment of our faith, that is the book for While the weather was cold, yet a And this ignorance smiling at infinity you good congregation attended. Services lays upon all creation the burden of

st excellent and abundant din- Probably a little child placed on ed and contributed to the enjoyment open throttle, without any knowledge question is, will the brethren take motherly care will find a mother in though slow, is on a sure foundation. Among the delegates, who were in the very circumstances for which of the pastor; Rev. J. F. Bynum,

ence, no insight, no knowledge of any

Are there parents who fail to Saturday before, the Montgomery as- think of these things? Are there any

FIELD NOTES.

The New Decatur Advertiser says the Baptist church building is progressing slowly but surely.

Scottsboro Citizen: The music at the Baptist church is just splendid. A

shold until next week, as it reached us too late for insertion this week. Read what brother Crumpton says

about the meetings. Pastors must help now, and the churches ought to ex cuse them for a Sunday or two. Miss Tilda Herrell, near Union,

Greene county, was recently found dead in her bed. She had long been a member of Bethel Baptist church. Our brother A. N. W., of Troy, sends us an interesting scrap of Ala bama Baptist history, which we will take pleasure in publishing at an ear-

Bro. Blackwelder, pastor of New Decatur Baptist church, and brother Schramm, pastor of Phenix City Bap tist church, publish very pretty and well prepared little church papers.

We learn from the Monroe Journal that Rev. G. M. Parker conducted the Centennial meeting at Monroe ville Baptist church, and was assisted by Prof C. A. Newton, of Bellville.

We regret to learn that Dr. Camp bell, of Americus, Ga., has decided not to accept the call of the First church at Troy. But the brethren still have their thoughts turned toward Georgia.

The Centerville News says the Rev . W. Dunaway preached to good con gregations Sunday morning and night. We wonder if that is our brother Jud. Dunaway, who has been so long lost to these columns!

and working, and the Lord is blesssaved. Next Sunday is my first anniversary in this field

appointments to help in the Centennial wind up? Read brother Crumpton's appeal in another column

Pastor P. T. Hale returned Saturday night from aiding Dr. Willing- \$350. The writer is now occupying ham, of the First church, Memphis, for twelve days in a meeting. There here. Our weekly prayer meeting many other professions of faith

Remember, we give Dr. J. L. Burrows' excellent book, "What Baptists Believe," and the ALABAMA BAPTIST for one year to new subscribers, for \$2. We want more new subscribers, and ors. we want to circulate a good book.

S. C. C., Anniston: "The religion of some people consists in a set of no tions." The religion of some other people consists in a set of motions. people which set the people in motion.

We thank Dr. Shackelford for his letter of information about the Decaturs. There are so many Decaturs. and so many Baptist churches and pastors, that we never did understand cept some one should tell us?

offices show that it has a larger circula tion in Dallas and adjoining counties than any three papers, excepting the ALABAMA BAPTIST and two others which it mentions. Those who wish to advertise will please take notice.

O. Y. Ray is now on a Centennial tour through Sumter, Choctaw, Machild, unlike the bird, has the sombre rengo and Clark counties. He is a good preacher, and is in every way fitted for the work to which the State Bear it in mind that each new sub. scriber who pays \$2 gets, in addition to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, that able soul from the lips of a child! This little book by Dr. J. L. Burrows, We spent a delightful day with the confused murmur of thought, which is "What Baptists Believe." If you

The ladies of the Abbeville Baptist | The Earnest Workers of Bozeman | S O. Y. Ray: I have met all my ap- Teague, Welch, Curtis, B. Manly, jr., geon, a Presbyterian minister, preach as the human body, to sensitive as church were to have dinner Wednes church are a liberal band of boys and pointments up to this writing. I have (not then ordained) DeVotie, Stout,

Who fail to teach them anything the little sign—a few doors below the Sunday-school, which is as good as Bigbee River. While the ferryman

W. G. Curry, Livingsron: Our church is in deep sorrow over the self examination, as I have said to death of Mrs. L. B. Forster, whose you heretofore. For how many Chrisbody we laid in the grave to-day, the tians did you ever know to come out 6:h: She was one of the main supthe Lord be gracious to us.

Abbeville Times: "Somebody has been complaining about the cost of this "foreign mission" business, has contributed only ten cents toward good choir adds a good deal to a relig- it, so the preacher says."-Yes, and when you learn who the preacher was Bro. Lilly sends us an interesting talking about, we have no doubt will turn out to be one of those "dry pump" Christians that Dr Cleveland has been rattling since he went down into your county.

Mrs M. F Crawford, Tung Chow China, Jan. 17: For more than a week we have been having a snow storm. and the coldest weather we have known for years. The poor of course suffer from insufficient food and cloth ing Our missionary work-some what interfered with by this storm-in not without evidences of the divine presence. There are several applicants for baptism.

Mrs A. J Robinson, Brooklyn Ala: I have been a reader of the dear BAPTIST ever since its first issue from year of its existence, consequently would hardly know how to do without its weekly visits, that bring to the home of a shut in invalid so much comfort and cheer, and a knowledge of what our people are doing in the Master's vineward.

T. W. Palmer, University of Ala bama, March 4: Dr. E. B. Teague, of the class of 1840, will preach the commencement sermon for the Uni versity of Alabama this year. - Tha is right. We have wondered why our colleges should discredit their own work, and our own men, by calling on strangers, and comparative stran gers, to perform such service as Dr Teague will render.

J. W. Willis, Auburn: It is too late to write this week a full account of my A. E. Burns, Tuscumbia, March 1: trip through Wilcox and Monroe We are still pegging away, praying counties in the interest of the Centennial of missions; but let me say ing our labors and adding to us the that everywhere my co laborers and l met with the warmest welcome from the brethren, who seemed to have Can the churches do any more ef nothing too good for Baptist preach ficient missionary work than by re- ers. The interest everywhere was leasing their pastors from one or two good, and the collections aggregated something over two hundred dollars.

L. H. Huff, Cottondale, March 3: We have just finished the Baptist parsonage here. We have a house worth the house, and giving half his time were 82 additions to the church, and can't be excelled; our average attend ance is about one hundred and twentyfive. This church is moving onward, being increased in number and in spiritual strength. Brethren, pray for us. God bless the paper and its edit-

Pastor Townsend, of the West Montfull houses on last Lord's Day. At 11 after Scriptural Baptism could one properly partake of the Lord's Supper. be honestly striving to follow in the footsteps of Jesus, before he should partake. He strongly defended the table against all unworthy persons.

this church and found it about \$500 E. F. Baber preached at night, in debt. We yet owe about \$227 on \$63 I hope before the year closes ville, Feb. 28. We beg to call the at-W. G. Curry, Livingston: Revy S. D. D. D's., I hate with an innate and a cultivated hatred-dirt, debt and the author of many a suicide.

H. Clark.

ed a most interesting and instructive the human mird, has ever been con- day, March 8th, for the benefit of the girls, with a few older people. They had the valuable assistance of most of Henderson, Van Hoose, Sturgis, sermon. After the morning lecture structed. No track opening before a new Baptist church. We would thank held their anniversary meeting last the pastors of the churches where I Hartwell, Clement, Lindsley, P. E. we took a collection for ministerial steaming locomotive ever lay amid our recent correspondent, Miss Hob- Sabbath afternoon, and the financial have been. Some of the brethren Collins, Bestor, Chambliss, Fox, Hol education, to pay the pledge of this dangers so appalling as those which dy, to tell us about the dinner, and statement showed that they had paid were compelled to meet their month- man, Foster, and James B. Taylor,

Our friends who come to town by to state missions. The earnestness wise would have done. The congre-ern Baptist Convention. All of these, sometimes tell us that they have had of the boys and girls shows that they gations have been very good, and the except Teague, have crossed the river. trouble in finding the Alabama Bap have the right name. Mrs. H. Evans contributions to our Centennial fund Among the lay delegates were Dr. TIST. Therefore we repeat that the is president; Clifton Golson, secreta- have been much better than I expect | Lane, Croom, Tutt, King, Hendon, office is at No. 26 Commerce street, ry; Henry Evans, treasurer, and Miss ed. Bro. W. G. Curry was with me Foster, Sherman, Goodhue, Wyatt up stairs. As you come up from the Eliza Evans, organist. The children for several days. I regretted very and Goree, and of these, I believe, depot, step over on the north (left are being trained up in the way they much to let him off, but was com- only Profs. Sherman and Goodhue hand) side of the street, and look for should go. They all belong to the forted in my loss when I came to the survive.

of an exercise of that kind without some doubts and dissatisfaction? Thus church. We regard her death as a they are weakened and discouraged great calamity to the church. We by the presence of the Philistines withhave no one to take her place. May in. This is a general proposition; but of course I believe in self-examination sometimes, for some people. Yet I say that if we wish to examine ourselves, let us make a comparison be ween our hearts now, and what they were before we became children of God."-That is what pastor Harris, of the Adams street church, said in a recent sermon. If it is not sound teaching, perhaps some one who reads this can show, in a few lines in these columns, why it is not

> Geo. E Brewer, Alexander City, March 3: I have given up the church at Mt. Lebanon, and have taken the Spring Hill church, Daviston, in its place. The snow cut us off in Janua-But while our Sunday in February was not a pretty day, the attendance say why; and if not, why? was good, the best in a long time, so it was said. The soirit of the meeting was good. The Sunday-school had been suspended, but will be re-organized at the next meeting. It is in the midst of a thrifty community. Bro. G. D Benton has taken the care of Mt. Lebanon, and I hope they may prosper in the work of the Lord. and Hurtsboro churches are getting along right well. But the scarcity of money is resulting in short collections for missions. The Presbyterians have organized this numbers. The BAPTIST improves cept they be agreed?" with each issue

W. E. L: The country churches do not take very kindly to missionary ugs, and barrels, and bee-hives, and brick cards, and suppers and bezzars, and candy pullings, and such like. They discard them as city tricks, a species of sharp practice, and are too level headed to be caught with such gaile. But they like the good old way of bringing in person their gifts and casting them in the treasury, believing that the Lord is still watching now they give, and who they are. Neither are they willing to have their churches divided into endless societies and associations classifying every age and sex and condition of their membership. But they are pretty high church in their views, feeling sure that he who saw the end from the beginning, was wise enough to provide in the one organization for the highest development of all the talents of all his people.

The Centennial meeting of Bozeman church, last Sunday, was pleasant and successful, although it was about economy and extravagance, and marred by the serious illness of pastor McCord's child. He was therefore ab sent. Deacon T. L Jones and E. F. Baber, of Montgomery, took part in I first knew Mr. Chilton, he was practhe Sabbath school exercises; E. F. Baber preached the sermon at 11, and a brother. William P. Chilton, and a deacon Iones took charge of the col- son-in-law. George Brown, who were ection. The church had been pledged engaged in the same profession. gomery Baptist church, preached to if the church would raise \$25, he town and county. He was the father would pay the pledge. The church of three accomplished women: Mrs. a m. he entered a strong plea for did it, and thus \$50 will go from that Brown, afterwards Mr. Hugh G. Bar can or does beat that, we will take Heffin, and the grandfather of Mr. pleasure in bestowing the honor where | Chilton, the late senator from Texas. And even then, he said, one should it belongs. At present Bozeman Abandoning law and devoting himdone his work well, and brother Mar- time of the Convention a resident of It is not easy to resist the temptation bury sets a good example. It is the Greensboro, and in charge of a large to give recollections of Talbird, Debest community of saw mill employes and influential church. During the Votic, Bestor, Fox, Gen. King and R. M. Hunter, Jasper, March I. willin our acquaintance. The Earn- war between the states, the white others. It would be a fit close to a Thirteen months ago I took charge of est Workers met in the afternoon, and church ceased to exist, the negroes long life of usefulness and devotion for perjury. house. The Crooms, the Eddins, the be persuaded to tell us what he re We were pleased and much inter-

he pastorium. Last week the church ested, a few days since, on receiving Mays, the Huckabees, had died or gave a supper; took in \$90-cleared the following letter, dated at Gunters- moved elsewhere. to have the church out of debt. I tention of our State Mission, brethren preached by A. T. M. Handy, a nahave no objection to D. D's, but to a part of it. The writer had been tive of Maryland, who was then livcorrectly informed that a club of four ing in Autauga county. He was a the devil. If my coat is patched, I could get the ALABAMA BAPTIST for tall, thin man, with intellectual face, want the patches paid for. Debt is \$1 50 each; he set out to make up a and a rather metaphysical mind. club, and thus writes: I have worked Thomas Chilton was re elected presi-Greenville Advocate: The Baptist hard and done what I could in this dent, and Milo P. Jewett, recording denomination of Alabama propose at line. The enclosed post office order, secretary. Jewett was a Northern its next convention to permanently (\$7.50) with list of five subscribers, man, had been a Presbyterian preachlocate an Orphans' Home. For the will show what my success has been. er, and when he changed his views present they have selected Evergreen Our Baptist work is new in this place, and ecclesiastical connections wrote a as a temporary abode for the orphans and it is by hard effort that we make little treatise on baptism, which had a who may be sent them to be cared a step forward. I consider this a sub- wide circulation. At this time he was for, and have secured the services of stantial advance in our work, and I principal of the Judson Female Insti- away. Please write at once for one, Mrs. Clara Ansley, of Forest Home, will continue to do what I can for tute, and by his tact, energy, ability as lady manager. Mrs. Ansley left the Baptist. I am a Georgian of re- and popularity secured for that hon We have now and then, for some last Wednesday to take charge of her cent residence here, but am greatly ored institution a large and remunerbegan at 11 a. m., and closed at 4 p. the destiny which shall be offered to years past, given a passing thought to responsible duties. We congratulate interested in this work, for assuredly ative patronage from Alabama and a plan of mutual benefit such as Bro. the board on the selection of so able and competent a lady manager as no machinery, no salaried officers, or Mrs. Ansley. We feel sure the little there is much to be done. As yet, Mississippi. His pupils, who survive, we have no pastor, no Sunday-school, still speak of him with respect and but I believe our progress, affection. at all denominations attend wild engine and left to run it with anything of the kind. The only unfortunate children entrusted to her no house, but I believe our progress, affection.

church made at the Montgomery as- beset the path of life. Into such dan- the new church, and other Baptist in during the year \$12.17. The ly appointments, and have not been who was present as secretary of the sociation, and in less than five mingers souls are born without their own matters of interest, if she has the time, money is given to missions, principalable to give the assistance they otherForeign Mission Board of the Southwas carrying me on his back across "I am not much of an advocate of the back water, I said to myself, "I am glad Curry doesn't have to ride for Curry." However, he carried me over safe, and after a walk of several quarters. To day is our field day here at Nanafalia, but I am afraid

Turn on the Light."

able to get out much congregation.

Ed Ala. Baptist: Some one said 'Turn on the light."

the following, viz:

If a pastor of a Baptist church should declare before his church, while preaching, that he was a be liever in apostasy, and further, that he also believed that sprinkling or The Southern Baptist Publication So pouring was scriptural baptism, would you advise to retain such preacher as tional agencies, with headquarters at

Turn on the light, and oblige,

LANDMARKER Whether there is anything special behind Landmarker's questions we do not know; but anyhow we answer, that if a church wishes to call itself Baptist, and retain a pastor who talks in the way described, and endors him, we know of no way to prevent it. But as it is not a Baptist church "of our faith and order," we may not have any recognized right to "advise" it; nor could it expect to be regarded as in fellowship with the denomina week, a church here, but it is small in tion, for "can two walk together, ex

> Alabama Baptist State Convention 1847.

The French language abounds in nemoires pour servir, which constitute valuable material for more formal his tories. Perhaps my imperfect rem iniscences may be side-lights to illu minate the history of the Baptists of Alabama, or to bring into clearness some characteristics of the Baptist ministry of half a century ago. The twenty-third annual session of the Convention was held Nov. 20-23,

n Greensboro, with the Salem Bap-Baptist Principles During the Last tist church. The house was a com-Hundred Years." modious brick structure, on the street B. Manly, jr. presented a valuable east of the town. The church had a paper on the Religious Instruction of large and wealthy white membership, the Negroes, in which it was stated and a large number of colored memthat the subject was receiving continbers. Thomas Chilton was the pasually deeper and wider attention. tor. About 1829, he had been a member of congress from Kentucky, taken more or less vigorous action and some resolutions introduced by 'A large majority, it is believed, of him in reference to per diem and mile all the members connected with this age, reducing the compensation of conbody have separate exercises for the gressmen, produced the usual furor colored people, in addition to the religious services of the churches . hich served to lay on the shelf a number they also attend in considerable num of the statesmen who thought the labers." Strong reasons were adduced borer was worthy of his hire. When for heeding the loud call of this people upon Christian sympathies and ticing law in Talladega, where he had labors-a people who, "against our will, and in spite of the earnest pro testations of our Southern Colonies, for \$25. Deacon Marbury said that heard him preach several times in the der our control." Practical suggestions were submitted of "feasible plans for the accomplishment of what is be lieved to be the almost universal de "Worthiness" before coming to the little church of saw mill laborers. If clay, Mrs. H. W. W. Rice and Mrs. sire of the Baptists of Alabama—the Lord's Table. He insisted that only any other church of equal condition Franklin W. Bowdon, afterwards Mrs religious improvement of the colored To the minutes is appended a list of the names and post office addresses church wears it. Pastor McCord has self to the ministry, he was at the of three hundred and five ministers. large business of that kind

succeeding to the organization and the to the Master, if E B. Teague could

members of the remarkable men, his

cational and religious life of Alabama.

State Convention Minutes.

Send a two cent stamp, or write me

a postal card, saying you are too poor

to furnish the stamp, and I will send

Fifteen hundred minutes to give

them out. Who wants one?

to you at once.

J. L. M. CURRY.

W. B C.

The introductory sermon was so much to mould the social and edu-

ministers, were Talbird, Taliaferro, they were intended.

On Sunday, Sturgis and Clement preached the missionary and Bible sermons; Taylor, Chamblis, Fox and Manly occupied the Presbyterian and this Negro-glad for the Negro, and Methodist pulpits. At that time, the Alabama Baptist Bible Society existed, and held its annual sessions in connection with the Convention. Howard College and the Judson

Female Institute occupied much of the that on account of rain we will not be time and thought of the body, and beneficiaries at the college received a special collection. The cause of Foreign Missions was presented in an earnest and pathetic before the late Alabama legislature, appeal by the sainted Taylor, the father of Dr. Geo. B. Taylor, our mis-Your correspondent desires the sionary at Rome, Dr. Charles E. BAPTIST to turn on a flood of light on Taylor, the president of Wake Forest College, Dr. James B. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist church of Salem, Va., and of the first Mrs. Alfred E. Dickinson, the mother of the accomplished pastor at Orange, New Jersey. ciety was then one of our denomina-Charleston, and the agent, S. W. If you advise to retain him, please Haynes, presented its claims to support. Platt Stout was afterwards the secretary, and a godlier man I never knew. The Society published some good books and tracts. I recall Dr. Lynd's excellent book on Sacrifice and Atonement, Howell on Commun-

President Harrison had Mr Cleveion, Taliaterro's Grace of God Magland and family to dine with him the nified, and some prize essays on The day before inauguration. Duties of the Churches to the Negroes, Beckwith, a rich democrat, who beprepared by Mr. Sturgis, Mr. Mcgan life quite poor, has been elected Tyeire, afterwards a bishop in the U. S Senator from Wyoming. Methodist church, and Mr. Holmes. Ten thousand pounds of white and Milo P. Jewett, who had been for colored yarns each week is the output some time the editor of the ALABAMA of the Piedmont cotton factory. Baptist, published at Marion, desir-The legislature passed acts to estabed to retire from the paper, so as to lish branch agricultural stations in devote his whole time to the interests southwest and northeast Alabama. of the Judson. The committee on Reports of heavy rains, high waters. strong winds, and thunder and lightperiodicals suggested the propriety of recommending as the editor of the paper a brother, "known to possess the important talents and acquire-

bered as the author of a book on Com-

ing come from all parts of the state. Outgoing Vice-President Morton gave a dinner to Mr. Stevenson and amily a day or two before inauguraments which qualify one for the duties of that responsible station," and A branch office of the Keeley Instithey recommended for the proprietor tute for the cure of the whisky, opium to engage the services of T. F. Curtis, and morphine habit, has been opened then the pastor of the Tuscaloosa at Eufaula church. This was subsequently car-There is earnest talk of building a ried out. Dr. Curtis will be rememdummy line from Judge's Siding on

the Mobile & Montgomery railroad to Hayneville. munion, and that excellent and once widely read book, "The Progress of The LaFayette Sun says that houses n that town are all occupied, and

News Items.

Dallas county is to have a new jail.

A cotton factory is being built at

DeKalb county has a tobacco grow-

The basket factory at Decatur is

Jacksonville is to have an ice facto-

Greensboro is to have water works

A Dadeville hen has produced an

A lodge of Good Templars has been

Meridian, Miss, will not have bar-

A Good Templar's Lodge has been

There is a whisky contest in the

There are three newspaper men in

Eutaw is taking decided steps to

Mr. Thos S. Reese, formerly of

owndes, is now a judge in Texas.

Columbus, Miss, will now be

prohibition town for a year, at least

Nashville to bore for oil in Lauderdale

The talk of valuable minerals and

metals in Co sa and Tallapoosa is re-

Rev. Stephen M Gilmore, Meth-

Mrs. Koonce, a highly respected

lady of Lauderdale, committed suicide

The farmers of Pike county very

ustly boast of the fine hogs they have

I. G. Lazenby has begun the man-

afacture of cigars at Forest Home,

The state papers report large quan-

ties of fertilizer hauled out from the

odist, died recently in Clarke county,

aged oa

been killing.

Butler county.

owns by the farmers.

A company has been organized in

ers' association.

usy all the time.

and another bank.

egg perfectly round.

rganized at Oneonta.

ooms after April 1st.

rganized at Syllacauga.

ladsden city election.

Mr Cleveland's cabinet.

ward building a cotton factory.

property is high, notwithstanding they have no saloons. While working the road near Pink

neyville, Clay county, Henry Mann cut Mr. Holmes with an axe, from which he has since died.

The danger of cholera has caused Most of the district associations had some of the steamship lines to adopt stringent rules as to bringing immigrants from Germany to this country.

Our legislature passed an act requiring the L. & N. railroad to build the gap between Pine Apple and Repton, and they are now having it sur-Secretary Noble's and Mr. Cleve-

concert that was to be given in Washington as a part of the inaugural fes-Capt. W. H. Myles died recently n Baldwin county from the effects of

land's objection prevented the Sunday

a wound he received at Ionesboro. were ferced upon us and placed un in 1864. He was a member of the 23rd Alabama. Jeff Tilleson, who killed his twin brother in Arkansas, was so stung by

> stood near it, shot himself with a pis tol, and fell into the fire The evergreens used for decorating the hall for the inaugural ball were furnished by Mr. Caldwell, of Ever-

remorse that he set his barn on fire.

green, Conecuh county. He does a James Roper made oath at Annis. ton that he and certain other men he

named were the robbers of a certain train; but it turns out that they had nothing to do with it, and he is in jail

W. C. Westbrook, who killed Ira and surrendered in New Orleans afco-laborers in the ministry, who did terward, was brought back to Greens boro, and died in jail there last week. from remorse.

Among the patents issued last week were the following for Alabama: W. W. Bierce, Montgomery, system of tracks for transferring cotton bales: 1 The statistical table prepared by R. Gladney and J C Mayfield. Bro. Wood is now printed. It is the Roanoke, plow; J. T. Satterwhite, most complete table we have ever had, Five Points, plow. I think. This makes the minutes complete, and I am ready to send

Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated President on Saturday last. The weather was cold, but the street parade was very large and fine, and the entire display was grand. On Monday the new President shook hands with 8 ooo callers.

A destructive cyclone visited Marion, Miss, five miles from Meridian "Trial is the best expositor of Scrip last Friday. It destroyed the towns ure " This is one of Mr. Spurgeon's of Marion and Toomsuba, tearing reswise sayings. Its truth has often idences, stores and farm houses to been demonstrated in the experience pieces, and scattering the contents of the saints. There are divine prom- everywhere. The Baptist church at ises which cannot be appreciated or Toomsuba, with organ and furniture, whose child was hurt.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAR 9, 1893. Poor Mr. Mills is so sympathetic, think." "What did he do?" "To-day he sat with his eyes closed, on the car, rather

than s e the ladies stand up "

M. D. LANE, Deverenux, Ga., writes: "One summer several years ago, while rail roading in: Mississippi, I became badly af-fected with mala iai blood poison that impa red my health for more than two years. Several offensive ulcers appeared on my legs, and nothing seemed to give permanent which cured me entirely."

When you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing in your own mind and then look f rward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is your power.

LADIES Needing a tonic, or children who want build-BROWN'S TRON BITTERS. It is pleasant; cures Malaria, Indigestic Billousness, Liver Complaints and Neuralg

Time spent in prayer is not wasted. De votion clears the mind, fills the soul with confidence, and lays hold on the divine promises. He who goes from his closet to

to his work is equipped ror service.

No change of diet with TUTT'S PILLS. A thorn in the hand attracts more atten-

tion than two in the b.sh. Is your blood poor? Take Beecham's Pills

Regeneration is a matter of free-grace; = character of hard self-discipline.

Numerous unsolicited testimonials daily received by its proprietors clearly demon-Buil's Cough Syrup, the infall ble cure for all affections of the throat and chest, his

Upon the whole a contented mind is the \$30. greatest bless ng a man can enjoy in this world, and if in the present life his happiness arises from the subduing of his desires it will arise in the next from the gratifica-

For Malaria, Liver Trouble or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

"Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to at night. the children of men and let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving and declare his works with rej icing.

Keep Salvation Oil in the gymnasium. It is a sovereign remedy for cuts, s'rains, bruises and sprains, to which acrobats and Black, J W athletes are liable at all times. It is the greatest cure on earth for pain. 25 cents.

Forget not the truth that your soul needs food as we'l as your body.

HAVE YOU ASTRMA! After trying every other remedy in | Hagood, J J vain, thousands have been cured by Hogan, R B using Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. Tri Johnson, Joe al package free of druggists or by McDaniel, E M mail. Address Dr. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn. Mention this paper.

The Presbyterians have been moved | Seroyer, J P. Jr. to establish a home for the orphan Thompson, I F children of ministers and missionaries, Waldrop, W J by the death of their missionaries to Brazil, Rev. J W. Dabney, and Rev. John Boyle. A suitable house has al ready been secured at Fredericksburg, Va., and an endowment of \$10,000 Besides this a number of churches in Virginia have subscribed \$60 each. It is a praiseworthy undertaking.

INTERMEDIATE QUARTERLY Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, the wellknown Sunday school writer, con Miss Gussie Foreman, and Mr. Waltinues in charge of The Intermediate lace Brown and Miss Vallie Kelly. Quarterly, published by the American Both of these couples were married Baptist Publication Society, her facile pen having acquired still greater skill by years of use in that particular sphere. No school can afford to be and crown them at last in heaven. without this Intermediate Quarterly Subscription price since the reduction, eis only 21/2 cents per copy. The circulation of this valuable quarterly is ther, Mr J W. Daughdrill, Feb. 23 over a quarter million copies per 1893, by Rev. R. B. DeVine, Mr. quarter:

## Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street-Sunday-school not large. Congregation at preaching service good both morning and night Protracted meeting begins next Sunday. Pastor Carroll, of Albany, Ga., will arrive Monday, and do the preaching in the meeting.

January, 93 454: February, 92, \$200; one of decided pleasure, and every-February, '93 \$856 The first three days in March average \$57.96 Mer it has brought it to the front. BEST blessings attend this elegant couple ALL PURPOSE song book. W. E. Penn, St Louis, Mo.

avenue, Montgomery, keep any article near Renfroe, Miss Many, daughter of furniture, plain or fine, that you of Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Mullen was will probably want in your house. They are active members of the united in marriage with Mr. J. B church, sound in faith and practice, Edwards, the well known and popular and we can recommend them, their agent of the E. T., V. & G. railroad goods and their prices.

## A Suggestion

To the Sunday Schools of the Montgom ery Association: -

ation, I suggest this year as the appropriate time of mission work among the children. I ask of each school to give the children small amounts of money to invest and return to the school at some appointed time, when each name will be read out, their peculiar way of managing the money announced, and the same day the pastor to preach from the subject, Mission work in the Sunday-school. The aggregate of the work to be reported to the next association at Prattville in JESSE H. DICKSON. Pine Level, March 6.

Prof. Benjamin Harrison.

formal acceptance until this evening. liations or success.



Birmingham Conference.

Southside-Pastor Hale preached at II a. m. on "The Palm Tree, and the Bay Tree." At night on "And now what wait I for? My hope is in God" . Two large congregations. Eleven additions-two for baptism.

East Lake-Pastor preached at both services. Five accessions since last report-four by letter and one for bap-

Second Church - Pastor Whittle has been ill for a week-was not able to preach Sunday. Church work mov ing on nicely.

Bessemer-Pastor preached at both services to good congregations; Sunday-school good. Collection for misstrate the fact that the reputation of Dr. si he: from church, \$25; Sunday school \$1 65; Little Helpers, \$16 36; move. suffered no diminution in the last quarter of Ladies' Aid, \$6 59. Total, \$49 51 Church collected for debt on house,

> Pratt City-Ninety-seven in Sun day-school. Superintendent J. W Minor made an unusually interesting talk on the lesson. Large congregation at /11 a. m., and pastor Wood preached. Young People's Union or ganized at 4:30 p m with twentythree members. A splendid service

Honor Roll of Howard College

For six weeks, ending Feb. 24, '93 Andress, F S Ansley, S J Beason, A L Brake, O C Bedingfield, C A Brinson, I C Brown, J C Cahall, WLR Carpenter, N H Eubank, W S Chancey, A P Connell, W H Finklea, H L Fulton, H G Gable, J F Herbert, G Ivey, J N Lee, W W McAdory, W P Moor, HP Moore, R G Mynatt, F Moseley, A G Rosser, H N Prather, R C Shell, W T Watson, J F Weatherly, J M Williams, M L

B. F. RILEY, President. H. L. FINKLEA, Adjutant.

MARRIED.

At Dr. J M. Bean's, Buck Horn, Pike county, Alabama, by Rev. T. H. Stout, on Sabbath, Feb. 26th, at 10:30 a. m., Mr. A. G. Fleming and by the same ceremony. May God's blessing rest on them through this life

·T. H. STOUT. At the residence of the bride's fa-Alonzo Embry to Miss Julia Daugh drill. May they live long and hap R. B. DEVINE.

In Warrior Baptist church, Feb. 26, 1893, Mr J. L. Hagler and Miss Daisy Lee Young, both of this town The attendants were, Mr. B. T. Rochester, Mr. A. B. Abernethy; Miss Sallie Stephens and Veola King. Miss Minnie Dean performed elegant-Sales of Harvest Bells in 1892 and ly on the organ, rendering appropri-1893 compared: January, '92, \$150; ate music. The whole occasion was body seemed happy. May Divine

W. WILKES.

Tuesday evening of last week, at Poindexter & Ellis, up on Dexter the residence of the bride's parents, at Miles Station. Rev. J. A French, of Talladega, officiated.

At the residence of the bride's parents in Geneva, Ala, March 2, 1893, Mr. G L. Bledsoe and Miss Ludie As your committeeman of the associ- Yaha, Rev. D C. Culbreth officia-

The Orphann's Home.

Among the contributions received for it this week is one from the emploves in the Insane Asylum at Tus-

Notice has reached us that some of the women's missionary societies have shipped boxes. Let others do likewise. Let all help now.

J. W. STEWART. Evergreen, Ala., March 4.

President Harrison and several other members of the administration just ended are Presbyterians, but of the Washington, March 2 - President incoming administration President Harrison has accepted a protessorship Cleveland, Vice-President Stevenson, in the Leland Stanford University, of Secretary of State Gresham, Secretary California. He will deliver a series of the Interior Smith and Secretary of calling a pastor until their next meetof lectures on Constitutional Law, War Lamont are of that faith. It all commercing October next. He has happens by accident, because in this had the matter under consideration free republic a man's religious views for some weeks but did not signify his do not interfere with his political affil-

### Missions and Colleges.

I had the floor when the Southern Baptist Convention met at Mobile a good many years ago, on a proposition to discontinue the Foreign Mis sionary Journal, and rely on the denominational papers for the diffusion of missionary information, but the Convention adjourning for dinner, I was invited to dine out, and belated a half hour, when Dr. Geo. B. Taylor begging me not to urge the matter, I desisted though I knew I would have a good deal of backing. I think still the plan would save expense and be more effective; and agree with Dr Ellis as to merging the Foreign and Domestic Boards, and, if publishing a journal at all, publishing but one. At our State Convention, when it met at Selma, I had resolutions in my pocket proposing ir quiry into the feasibility of engrafting co-education on the policy of the Howard College but as we were burying the hatchet on the subject of the removal of the Howard, concluded the occasion was inopportune. Meanwhile, what I apprehended, that a l'edo-baptist or non-denominational Female College Missionary Baptist church organized would presently be inaugurated at East Lake, has occurred; and the community is committed morally and | church, and a Christian | or Campbell financially to a non-denominational school: so that no opportunity has been found to wedge in what I believe would have been a most important male members and fi-teen female

Some little correspondence, and more observation, has constantly confirmed my original convictions as to co-education.

I have all along been opposed to the dormitory system. My acquaintance with the system has led me to regard it a hothouse of vice. Any way, the vast outlay of means might better be used for laboratories, library, apparatus, observatory, etc; as we know that the small village of Auburn affords ample boarding room for two hundred students, without any detri ment to the military feature even. The pupils are under domestic as well your financial assistance. as college surveillance.

Whatever policy may be pursued in the future, it is most important that the notes due the Howard and the Judson be paid as speedily as possi ble: this will make the finances of both safe for the present. I do not write this paragraph at the instance of the trustees of either, nor because I am very well posted up, but because of

the great individual solicitude I feel. The motive for writing is an humble wish to stir up thought upon matters of moment, that I fear are engaging no adequate attention.

Columbiana. E. B. TEALUE

## From Kentucky.

Yesterday I preached my last ser worst. I am publishing the lists just mon in Louisville, closing my two as fast as it is possible. The great there, 174 names were on the roll, are made?" Almost without exception 50 of whom had been dismissed, died they have responded to my appeal or excluded, at the close of my term for assistance, and expressed them of service. There was a net gain of selves as willing and ready. 294 leaving the membership now 410 It is impossible for me to wait to A mission chapel was built at a cost hear from each pastor. So I am send

of \$2,500, and a branch church or ing out the appointments and writing preaching every Sunday morning and I beg the churches to be generous night. Next Wednesday night, the with their pastors through April, that pulpit committee will recommend Rev. they may give assistance in this im Carter Helm Jones, of Knoxville, portant work.

Next Sunday, I will preach my their homes; this would be expensive first sermon in the new field to which and inconvenient. They will under I have been called, in Owensboro, stand, then, if they are not called on, Ky. This is a city of about 15 000 it was not for want of appreciation. inhabitants, one hundred miles south of Louisville, on the river, and is dis aid us in gathering congregations. tinctively a Baptist city, the First church having more than 700 members, and one of the largest and most in the week, and that at a very busy beautiful auditoriums in the state The Second church, under Rev. J W. Holizclaw, has about 300 mem all who will attend. Whenever possi-

I tremble in assuming the duties of so responsible a position, but shall and spend the day at the church. thrust the best energies of my being into this work, relying upon God to alone will richly reward all for the help me meet the tremendous obliga sacrifices they make to attend. But tions which are pressing down upon the worship, and the information, and

Please change the address of my leave a blessing in the community ALABAMA BAPTIST, and send it to 220 Lewis street, Owensboro, Ky. FRED D. HALE.

Feb 27 1893

## A Report from Bro. Burden.

in the programme. We are neglect In connection with my regular ap pointment at Bethlehem church, have been preaching on Sunday nights for the saints at Langdale, known as the upper Chattahoochee Mills. Find ing fifty or sixty Baptists in that place holding letters, and some who had moved there without letters, parents in a way never to be forgot we proceeded to "round them up," ten. Brethren, don't forget the children. and on last Saturday night De C. W. Buck, of Salem, and I constituted them into a church. There were forty one members in the consti-

tution. There being no deacons among them, the church elected four of their number, and asked us to ordain them on Sunday at three o'clock, which we did. The church postponed ing. Langdale is a place of six or seven hundred inhabitants, and think great good can be done at that a mind to work. place, if they can secure as their un- Marion.

BY R. S MACARTHUP, D D

der shepherd a man who is not afraid

of hard work. The Factory Company

have a good church house for all de

ten or filteen more who will come in

as soon as they can get their letters

collection for missions was six dollars.

A New Church Organized.

A New Church to be Built,

and Wyeth City are near neighbors.

ite | church; but no Baptist church

We organized a church with eight

The Wyeth City Land Company

We have several hundred dollars

subscribed to help erect a church

house; but we need help-help from

Bros. Waller, W. Y. Adams, and

S. R. C. Adams have visited us, and

while here have delivered some excel-

"He that hath pity on the poor,

We need your prayers, and we need

Will the Brethren Go?

I am getting letters from every di

have but little time now on the Cen

tennial; if you are going to make out

send somebody, or come yourselt?"

I beg pastors and church clerks to

We can't put in a Sunday at every

time. But I am sure the meetings

will be instructive and interesting to

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The social feature of the meetings

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which will be felt for years to come.

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ing our children in cur public meet

ings. My heart is made sad to ob

serve this. It is almost universal. If

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plated anything with so much prayer-

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humanity and from the Lord.

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The idea that only converted pernominations, in which the Baptists will hold their meetings. There are sons should belong to the church was originally a distinctively Baptist tenet, but now it has been adopted by near At Bethlehem, on Saturday, we rely all evangelical Christians. Five ceived one for baptism. Dr. Buck Presbyterians out of six, if asked regarding one who had been sprinkled preached for us on Sunday, and the in infancy but had not yet made a profession of faith, whether he beonged to the church, would answer

> There is another doctrine which, though set forth at first by Baptis's alone, is now held by nearly or quite all evangelical Christians-the doc trine that all who die in infancy are

by agonized parents to hasten and paptize their dying child. Intant baptism is not a beautifu ceremony, it is the historical embodment of a gross and revolung superstition. As the little babe is born down the isle in its holiday garb, the whole meaning of the ceremony is rection asking questions like the fol that unless certain drops of water lowing: "When will the Centennial were sprinkled on its brow that meetings in our section begin?" "We beautiful little creature would go down to the darkness of eternal de spair. This is a superstition akin to that of "extreme unction" - baptism a list for our country we must know it of unconcious babes, the other rite to .. soon. We are waiting on you." (O) if unconclous men and women. Such

Centennial workers. Why don't you Of all the tangles I ever got hold of, sary to salvation, but that all who arranging campaigns for the Centen- die in intancy are saved through the nial "wind up" in Alabama is the blood of Christ. And this doctrine and a half years' pastorate at McFer- question now is, "Will the brethren a heathen was saved, it was known ran Memorial. When I took hold go to fill these appointments after they at once that he was a Baptist. But

he baptism of believers only.

sending them long distances from fan's sould infants be baptized because ey are naturally innocent? Then the missionary should baptize all the babes in a he en tribe, for of such also is the kingdom of heaven, they being as innerent naturally as the fispring of Christians

Concerning Children,

which had its historical origin in the doctrine of baptismal regeneration, has no logical foundation but in that doctrine. This is becoming more and more plain to all evangelical Christians, and the result is a growing abandonment of the practice. Among the Roman Catholics, Lutherans and Episcopalians who still believe in baptismal regeneration, the baptism of infants is still observed with substantial uniformity. But Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Methodists who have abandoned this doctrine show a

Marshall county, is one of the oldest The baptism of infants was an outtowns of north Alabama. It is situagrowth of the doctrine of baptismal ted within one mile of the Tennessee regeneration, the idea that in baptism river, and on the T. & C. railroad, one is made a child of God, and that one cannot be saved w thout baptism. amidst the most charming scenery in Infant baptism was based on the idea that all infants dying unbaptized The Wyeth City Land Company would be lost. This dark and dreary owns the property adjoining Gunterssuperstition cast a gloom over the history of the church for centuries. ville on the south; hence Guntersville There was mortal terror at the thought that an infant should die unbaptized. For some reason, not yet revealed Sometimes in difficulty of birth the to the writer, there never had been a infant was sprinkled before birth, and sometimes, it will not be denied, the Cz urean operation was performed, until October, 1892. There is a the babe might not die unbaptized Methodist church, a Presbyterian One dislikes to refer to matters of this

> The history of infant baptism is one of the most have the chapters in the annals of the church Abundant proof could be given to justivy that strong statement. Nor is this superstition wholly extinct. The Lutherans. in their Augsburg Confession, "condemn the Anabaptists, who teach that infants may be saved without baptism." Not only Roman Catholic but also Episcopalian parents will feel uneasy uil their babe has been "christened" -that is made a christian (in their belief) -and often a Presbyterian. when his child has died, will comfort himself greatly with the thought that it had been sprinkled as it the dear little one's salvation had been made any more certain by the applica tion of a few drops or an ocean of water. Many are the cases in which the Presbyterian or Methodist minis- Lanti Co., Unity Building, Chicogo. ter has been summoned at midnight

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But in Baptist circles it was taught not only that baptism was not neceswas held by Baptists alone. Down to juite recent times, if a man said that the dying babe of a lew or a Turk or this, which was originally, a distinctively Baptist tenet, now prevails to a greater or less degree in all evangel

And corresponding to this difference of Eaptist doctrine there has been an advance toward the Baptist usage of

It salvation is wrought in baptism, ganized, which numbers 73 with the brethren, depending on them to go and without baptism there is no salvation, then it is reasonable that in fants should be baptized, and without any outward evidence of conversion be admitted to full membership in the church. But renounce the doctrine Tenn., for pastor, and the prospect is In some sections more brethren have of haptismal regeneration, and no that a good leader will take hold of volunteered than I can use without ground is left for the baptism of in-

Is in ant baptism proper as a dedication of children to God? But what point. Many of the meetings will be is this dedication? I is simply a vow on the part of the parents: that they, will strive to lead the child to dedicate nimself to God N w. when a mis stonary goes to a heathen-tribe he, in this sense, dedicates that tribe to God He prairies to do, in the case of the tribe, what the parents promise to do in the case of the child; out shall be therefore baptize the

whole tribe at the outset? The fact is that infant babtism

progressive abandonment of the usage. Christian Inquirer.

> Blessed is the man who has the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all the power of going out of one's self and seeing and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in ano her man -Thos. Hughes.



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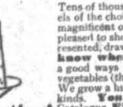
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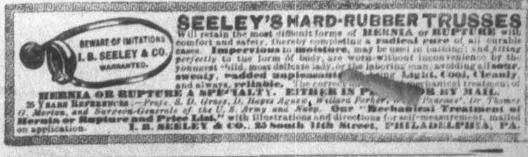
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Something to Take Hold Of.

BY FANNIE PAVEY MACHARG.

"It's such a bother!" and Jack Belden tossed his Sunday school quarterbeen a sufferer from Indigestion, Tor. ly across the room and stood drum

"Well my son, had you learned plaints grew worse. At times I was your lesson last, Sunday you would completely prostrated for days and not have to stop for it now, and it weeks at a time. I tried hundreds of grieves me to have you show so little

Oh, I s'pose it's all good enough

God gave it to us because he loved us By domination is meant not merely give temporary relief. My son, Al. and knew how much we should need the right to command, but the exerbert, insisted on me getting the Electropoise. I had no faith in it. I went our lives through; and it we made bet degree as to dwarf the child's individon for months; he finally induced me ter uses of it we could not go wrong so uslity. Now, every child is a separon for months; he hearty induced he to accept one and give it a trial, which many times, while we could never be ate microcosm; the fact that it drew the clouds; but the wind passeth, and To my agreeable surprise it has ises to lean upon. Again, there is no place by no means proves that it is nev that clouds and darkness are round done for me all that was claimed for surer way of crowding out the wrong er to have an independent existence. about the Almighty, but justice and it. As soon as I commenced the use thoughts and feelings that are constant This is a fact that parents are often righteousness are the foundation of ot the Electropoise my health began ly coming to us than by filling our slow to realize. Especially where his throne. In our dark hours of to improve. I soon felt that I was minds and hearts with better things; there is a strong individuality on the trouble we are apt to forget that we greatly improved, so that I soon felt and what better can be found than mother's part, there is a tendency to live on the lower side of the cloud. hke a new man. My appetite return God's own sacred truths? Now if you over shadow the child's life, to try at Ou the upper side—God's side—the ed and I enjoy my meals as much now will apply your self, it will not take least to make it simply an echo of her mysterious cloud of his providence is ed and I enjoy my meals as much now as ever. My health is better now will apply your self, it will not take least to make it simply an echo of his providence is a contact with the bed are really at day of November following the electronic as ever. My health is better now you fifteen minutes to learn those personality. We do not discover temples, shoulders, hips, knees, and ton, and the terms of Sheriffs, Tax

Already half ashamed of his ob stancy, his mother's last remark has tened Jack's decision, and he went earnestly to work. As a result, his verses were soon

finished reciting them to his mother heard as he approached the house. A day in the woods with their guns

how eagerly the boys had been look

"That's so; he knows all the ins since he has been in town."

when we were in school. What a

something else, and, hastening their rents. Often times no voice at all is their experiences in Bible times steps, soon left town behing them; allowed to her in regard to the house When Joseph was thrust into prison after which, passing on through the hold arrangements in which she is, he did not detect the bright light up woods for about a mile, they came to however, expected to bear part of the on that cloud of cruelty, until he a roughly-made dwelling with but a burden. small clearing around it.

"Maybe he isn't at home," said "Come in," and lifting the latch they entered the poor little room that had

Poor old man! There upon the bed he lay gasping for breath and with great hollow eyes looking beseeching- the reason I want to leave home "

ly at his visitors as they entered. For a moment they were too awestruct to speak, and then tender heart ed Jack, with his eyes full of tears, promise of great success in her chosen seen across the gallery it looks like a went quickly to the bedside, and, tak profession, "but I shall miss sister so. ing hold of the wasted hand that was I could tell sister everything, even outstretched to him, asked tenderly: "Oh, Steve what's the matter?"

"I'm so glad you've come," responded the old man feebly. "I'm dying mother? Surely, one thing was the and I thought I'd got th go all alone!" "Perhaps you'll get well if you can individual existence. only have some medicine. Run Undue domination of the parent belief and despair, would only draw

quick for the doctor, Will, and stop may have various results. The child, up nearer to God, it would discover and tell mother to come, too. I'll do if of a weak nature, may be complete that the cloud was full of the angels what I can for him while you're ly subjected by the parent, to the loss of mercy. Every bright face would and towards town the sick man only bel and embrace the first opportunity love God"- Let not your hearts be

For the first time in his life Jack pect. prayed with desperate carnestness: suddenly one of his lately learned les slowly: "The Bible says, 'For God so begotten Son, that who so ever be-

love and trust him as little children Christian at Work do their mothers and fathers, and he'll take care of us through everything." "That's what I want; that's what I far as anyone knows, is the Boo tree want—my mother's God and ever in the sacred city of Amarapoosa, lasting life? If he says so I do believe!" Burmsh. It was planted, the record while tears stole down his cheeks as says, in the year 288 B. C., and is, ures on extempore preaching, tells he added: "I wish I could do it all therefore, about 2,000 years old. Its that, when an Indian named Occam over again; I wish I'd listened to him great age is proved by historic docu- was before a certain presbytery for sooner. Now say it all over, and any more that you can remember;" and leaning forward on his pillow the old man eagerly drank in the words of lief that it is a branch of the identical what it is with other people, but with life as Jack recalled one after another fig tree under which Buddha reclined me I rather think it is laziness." of the Bible verses, which never until at Uoa, when he was undergoing his now had seemed so much to him. As apotheosis" Its leaves are carried

tener's face, and one or two times he knife, they can only be gathered after nodded feebly, saying at its conclu they have fallen. sion: "That's what she said, 'I'll fear

he said, solemnly: "Oh, mother, what if I hadn't learned the verses; what if I couldn't have helped him! If God will only let me, I'm going to spend ail my life studying his Word and gojust think how many, many peope there are in the world who, if they meet trouble or death, would feel like poor Steve that they had nothing to take hold of!" - American Messenger.

Unmarried Daughters in the Home.

There is a question seldom discuss ed in print, but often of vital impor to read and for ministers to preach tance in family life. It is the extent about, but what's the use of my learn of the domination of the parent over the child, especially after the "In the first place, my dear boy, child has reached years of discretion. utterly discouraged with God's prom its life from its parent in the first cleanseth them." Again we are told

It may arise from two causes. One is a love of authority, the desire of impressing one's atamp on another.

The other cause is the very tenderness

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One truth that breaks through the

them, but just laughed and said that and completeness of expression found. to the Savior, and she found a new the sitting room. There are times churches and ministers might be all With what delight does the young life in him. God often breaks our when so many of the things that dis well enough for those who haven't bride express her taste and personal cisterns in order to send us to the anything better, but the big trees and characteristics in the furnishings of fountain of living water. the birds were good enough for him " her new home. This is denied to the The experiences of God's children Then the boys fell to talking of daughter who remains with her pa in our days are only repetitions of

How often is something like this pared for him the premiership of heard: "When you have a home of Egypt. Sephen's death was doubt Will, "there doesn't seem to be any your own, you can have things as less regarded as a heavy calamity to smoke coming out of the chimney; but you please, but as long as you are in the early church, but the end of the I'll soon find out," and giving the my house, I shall have things as I heroic martyr would seem to have door a resounding rap, he listened for please." The faithful clerk may hope been the beginning of a conviction of the well known summons to enter. to become a partner in the firm, but sin in the mind of the young bigot of But instead the boys heard something seldom is the unmarried daughter so Tarsus. And what an inefficient glo like a groan and a scarcely audible, advanced unless, indeed, she turnishes rious light of redeeming love was hid-

"It is hard," said a young woman darkened the noonday on Calvary been Steve Barclay's only home for to her cousin, "to have to do things, and yet not have any say as to what shall be done."

"I shall not be sorry to leave dom and love. Wait and see. There mamma and papa," said a bright gurl is a picture in one of the foreign 'gal of twenty one this winter, who gave leries called "Cloud land" When

things I couldn't tell mamma. a more desirable confidant than the respect she accorded to the right of an tations and crushed hopes! But it that

of all self reliance and independence seem to be whispering, "All things But as Will started out of the room of judgment. Or the child may re work together for good to them that shook his head, saying: "It's no use; of freeing itself from a control tound troubled; believe also in me." We its too late! I'm going fast, and oh, my to be intolerable. Doubtless many ought to learn modesty and submission boy, I've got nothing to take hold oi! hasty marriages spring from this de when ve find out how often we have When my old mother died she said sire for emancipation. Failing in this, misjudged and misundersto dour that God was takeng her through the a girl may leave home, perhaps ex heavenly Father. His ways are not dark waters; but I wouldn't have him posing herself to great dangers, and our ways, and our little telescopes when I was well, and now I can't leaving her parents without the aid never reach into the secret places of find him! Tell me how, can't you?" and comfort they might naturally ex- his adorable and mercitul providences.

In the third place the darghter may, When God opened the prophet's eyes O God help him and help me!" and more or less patiently, endure, striv. at Dothan, he beheld the mountains ing as best she can, to achieve the filled with horses and chariots of fire! mother often complains of the lack of that God's ways are infinitely better loved the world that he gave his only sympathy in her child, and wonders, than ours. Revealing "winds shall helplessly, "how I ever managed to clear" away many a dark and trying lieveth in him shall have everlasting being her up so differently from what mystery. No cloud can be big enough I intended" But, in truth, the pa to shut out heaven, if we keep our the child does not fig to the direct op celestial side, they will be beaming and posite of all their teachings, and for blazing with the illumination of di-Again Jack repeated the precious posite of all their teachings, and for blazing with the illumination of the words, and his listner asked eagerly: the sake of enjoying the luxury of unvine love. Beautiful has our Quaker trammeled action, the liberty of per- bard Whittier sung: "Yes, mother says we've only to sonal choice, choose unwisely. - Behind God's clouds the starlight lurks,

The oldest tree on earth, at least as he began the twenty third Psalm there away by pilgrims as relics, but as it is was a visible brightning of his lis too sacred to be touched, even with a

no evit, for thou art with me.' Now The Government Inspector in Parthe whosoever again; that means me— is said in his recent report: "As a resomething to get hold of?" So he lay, sult of the lack of religious training in PULLMAN still clinging to Jack's hand, and in a still clinging to Jack's hand, and in a few moments, as peacefully as a little child going to sleep, he had entered, we trust, upon the everlasting life.

For later we wrent or Brasley, Page and Will arrived, and Jack had told his mother all that had taken place, ing."

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How God Lights Dark Clouds.

BY REV T. L CUYLER. "Behind the clouds is the sun still shining." Many centuries, before Longiellow penned this familiar line the patriarch Job declared that men

of the mother's love, that cannot bear vapors is that God governs his world droops, the eyelids close easily, and to realize that her child is no longer by a beautiful law of compensations. with every line of expression obliterperfectly learned, and he had scarcely a part of herself. But the truest love "He setteth one thing over against ated he finds utter and complete remust always seek the highest develop another." The deaf often have an in pose. The abandon makes him fall when his friend's warning whistle was ment of the beloved one, and this can creased quickness of eyesight. My out of bed sometimes, such an inert only be gained by allowing it to de- brother M -- became blind, but his body has he become. You may im velop along its own line. No mortal sense of hearing and touch became in itate him even to that degree if neces power can persuade an oak to grow tensified, and his power of spiritual ary. Begin at y ur toes to relax, ing forward to it. "Don't let's stop after the tashion of a morning glory, vision has become so quekened that loosen your joints and muscles, un to fire a shot," said Jack, "until we and even it it were possible, the result he tells me that he seems to see the bend your fingers, shake your wrists get to the cabin. Old Steve 'll tell would be grotesque Yet this is just "invisible things" as he never saw loose, take the curve and strain out of us the best way to go, and perhaps what many are trying to effect. For them before A converted man once your neck, go all to pieces, in fact, it is a fact that many parents are in remarked, "I never saw Jesus until and see how the day's fatigue seems the exact position of the celebrated my outer eyes became blind." A lady to slip off from you, and the genile and outs of hunting around here; but hen who had hatched out a duckling of my acquaintance lost her husband. mantle of rest and oblivion entolds that reminds me that it is a long time The only way by which some children and one Sabbath atternoon, strolling you like a garment. can be made copies of the parents is out from her darkened home for an "Perhaps he has come some time by totally effacing their individuality. airing, came across a mission chapel, word from Hall's Journal of Health This question of the extent of the and went in. She determined to com on the value of the couch in a cosy lonely life he must lead with no one parent's control becomes even more fort herself by trying to do good to room. It says: but his dog to speak to for days to- delicate and complex in the case of a others, and since that time she has A room without a couch of some daughter who remains at home after become one of the noblest laborers in sort is only half turnished. Life is SENT FREE WOYDERFTL CURES. "It might be so for you me, butor attaining her majority. The deepest many lines of benevolence, that I have full of ups and downs, and all that he seems content enough. Some of desire of every human life is express- ever known. Tears are often a won saves the sanity of the mentally jaded the ladies went out there and tried to ion-to work out its own indivduality derful lens through which to see oth persuade him to come to church on in whatever sphere seems most con er people's sorrows. Another friend fighter is the periodical good cry and Sundays, and then stay in town and genial or convenient. Sausfaction of mine suffered a humbling stroke of take dinner with them. He thanked will be in proportion to the fulness domestic grief; her sufferings sent her the upstairs lounge, or the old sofa in

> found that his prison life had preden behind the awful gloom which

Let me remind those who are under the shadow of affiction that, while our heavenly Father is often "Yes," replied the other, "that's inscrutable, he never makes mistakes The results always vindicate his wis mass of forbidding vapors. As you come up closer to it, you behold hundreds of sweet angel taces. How What made that sedate elder sister often a troubled and frightened Christian sees nothing but a confused and repulsive mass or broken expec soul, instead of fleeing away into un-

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So open your hearts to the love divine, Let it shine in first, my dear, And then shine out to guide and bless, And purify and cheer.

our ready hands and feet each day Will deeds of mercy do.

and how to overcome the wakeful If you have never done so, watch yourselt go to sleep, and you will be amazed to see how tense your position state officers, except Commissioner of is. Your knees are drawn and bended, your back is curved, the arms Court, shall begin on the first day of are held more or less tightly to the body, and the fingers are folded; the eyelids are held shut, not allowed to droop over the eyes, the neck is strain. day of September following the eleced, and the head seems to touch the tion; the term of office of the Supreme pillows at the temples. The points Court Judges shall begin on the third

his little frame finds rest at every point. The features are undone, so to election, except where special laws speak, the nose widens, the mouth have been provided otherwise.

The Art of Going to Sleep.

A disciple of Delsarte tells in the fol-

lowing paragaphs why grown persons

sometimes find it hard to go to sleep,

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momentary loss of consciousness on tract us could be straightened out and the way made clear, if one only had a long comfortable couch on whose soft bosom he could throw himself, boots and brains, and stretch his weary frame, unmindful of tidies and tapestry, close his tired eyes, relax the tension of his mucles, and give his harrassed mind a chance. Ten minutes of this soothing narcotic, when the head throbs, the soul yearns for endless, dreamless, eternal rest, would make the vision clear, the nerves steady, the heart light, and the star of hope shine again. - Examiner.

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