own soul?"

"What is the thing of greatest price, The whole creation round?
That which was lost in Paradise,

That which in Christ was found "

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My Neighbor.

A Sermon. BY B H CRUMPTON, D D

"And who is my neighbor?"-Luke 10:29. The language of a self justifying lawyer, conscious of his contracted. national partisanism

The parable of the good Samaritan which follows this interrogatory, and the how he came there. His wretch- etc. was evoked by it, becomes beautiful edness moved his compassion. He wounded Iew to the good Samaritan, treatment of the sufferer, by the Sa neighbors to each other.

I prefer emphasizing the idea of and his disciples was to, and among, tion and move with spirit speed, and doeth wonders: thou hast declared the practical neighborliness, and hence, the Jews, that the chief and primary earth's desert shall blossom as the thy strength amongst thy people." will confine myself more especially work of those he 'sent into the rose. to the course of conduct and spirit of world,' like his Spirit, under whom and illustrated by Christ in his treat | the remotest corners of the earth their | time, because of the transition state of | house in the very heart of Havana, | is al, or social, or financial status. This

On that memorable eccasion of work or method of Christian activity washing the disciples' feet, Christ by which himself or his family could said: "A new commandment give I have been saved. Just here, in all unto you, That ye love one another; Christian candor, I must say that all is sometimes a needless degree of del as I have loved you, that ye also love anti, or o-missionism, is spiritual stag | icacy for the feelings of others, espe one another." He illustrated his love nation; and it's only a question of cially on the part of ministers and Go. for them by washing their feet, which time as to utter extinction. Let each lights of Zion. A newly-settled min was a wrought example among many one cast about him and answer this later, whose backbone had hardly had which were to be wrought by the disciples themselves. The primary object | cal anti missionary churches; even a sermon in which he spoke of the of the feet washing was beneficent ser vice, even where it involved humility; out, or having 'the things that remain, scended from the sacred desk, a deafor he refused to wash the 'hands and strengthened' by other more prosper con said, "I am afraid you have made the wonderful work of God in Cuba, what ip; I jes stop in de race to coich head,' as Peter requested, for there could be no service in that, even first place in their creed and practice? highest pew rent, is a distiller; he will though the washing of the 'hands and | "Give and it shall be given unto you, be angry." The minister said, 'Oh heads' of some disciples by some others, of a different social caste, might involve equally as much humility. Now, let it be borne in mind that love serves. "If I, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet" (served you); "ye ought also to wash one another's ling for, and hasting the coming of carried on a good many other branches tian ages. It has cost the tender, con feet" (serve one another) In Christ's the day of God" etc., and let us real of trade, and a good many amuse scientious teacher more anxious pray love for his disciples, we find the kind and measure of love we should bear

to all men. Love as an element is abstract, and hence, imperceptible and undefinable; therefore this parable or object lesson. Christ did virtually himself, perform the office of the good Samaritan in hundreds of instances; and by this pano fectively every searcher after truth.

Self love is self moved; it is instinct of angels and approbation of God.

There is a suggestion for you, broth the difficulties: for from our angular and the whole United by and suggestion for you, broth the difficulties: for from our angular and approbation of God.

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There is a suggestion for you, broth the difficulties: for from our angular and what needs to do and watched while they do it to do and watched while they do it to do and watched while they are doing and enduring; what to do justice to many of the faithful and the whole United in the whole Un

ize and sing:

"The morning light is breaking,

How like Christ's love for us; rest may not like Christ's love for us; rest may not like Christ's love for us; rest may not him to not in say something that you on nothing but his grace. There was nothing to excise it, and every thing to extinguish it. The lawyer thing to extinguish it. The lawyer had said your fellow Hebrew is your neighbor; he could see something there to elicit his love, as he thought; but not so with fesus. He chose two antagonistic elements and demanded more than mere reconciliation—it was more than mere reconciliation—it was more than mere reconciliation—it was control to say something that you on nothing but his grace. There was nothing to extinguish it. The lawyer was nothing to extinguish it. The lawyer thing to ext

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From the foregoing, one must only how dwelleth the love of God in him?' Further Testimony as to the Work whit is the successful teacher. Such | you say, we are advancing. Yes, and | Carolinian by birth, and there or see the existence of a deathless spirit, | Christ settled once for all, in the parin Cuba. and the glory it can reflect upon God, able whence the text was taken, as to

under grace, in any person, to love objects of financial contributions, so Letter from Rev. Dr. R. B. Montgomery, Who Baptized Diaz.

him. "What will it profit a man if long as there is one single unconhe gain the whole world and lose his verted soul upon this earth, much less Dear Bro Jones: Ten years ago converted ones of the class an over- sis. nation, "without hope and without God in the world;" sighing for free last October I was prigileged to bap win dom, albeit, he may not know it. No grapel church should furl her hanner, or withdraw her forces. This, Christ's love was as universal as it too, is a personal matter. "A certain Diaz, her brother, now the apostle to the fellowship of the Sir- big head, Doctor, (but you don't do often preached at the private houses

ject reclines with almost dying pain; ing of his own people into the light The only thing besides their possi- even her anxiety is comfort to her and liberty of Jesus Christ. bilities that appears to a fair minded troubled soul, and she refuses to be As a church we have always had a sair man, that could possibly have laid claim to the Divine compassion and relieved. Ah! Christians, the gospel claim to the Divine compassion and relief, was their actual necessitous bear the heathen upon our hearts in every evidence of the presence and she realize the vital value of secret

condition—not even a subjective sense love as Christ bore us before we came of their helplessness. Hear now his to him. While love, however, should have greedily read all the news convaledictory orders to his chosen witnesses, who were to testify in a wicked world to his character and works:

to him. While love, however, should be, and is the basis of Christian becerning him and his work. So deep ly have we been impressed with his ion approaches of evil; as shall torn
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the constantion with the cerning him and his work. So deep ly have we been impressed with his ion approaches of evil; as shall torn ed world to his character and works: tensify love in return. It is clear that work, that we have had a large mis fy tem against temptations and point "Go ye therefore into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" etc. The Samaritan did not stop to question the who he was, or

Again: he rebuked the idea of ad But much as we have heard and the wonders of atoning love, all with was evoked by it, becomes beautiful and sublime because of its origin. After requiring the lawyer to utter with his own lips the law he was pretending to keep. Christ accepted the answer, and told him to reduce his theory to practice: This do, and theory to practice: This do, and the love and labors of God's thou shalt live." Knowing he had return to the live. The whole need not a physician, but the wish of the was a living episte would have done anything for self would supporting home institutes most way boy, the most grided girl, such as the two modest, all the whole of the half, when are the church and supporting home institutions and enterprises to the exclusion of others, where he commanded, when a feat was given, 'not to call in their the half had not been to do in the reports of our brother have been it is not a mere story, or a trage of the dead past to be forgotten, thou shalt live? The whole need not a physician, but the mained, the half, would an even tread of all men."

A Mexican womand supporting home institutions and enterprises to the exclusion of others, where he commanded, when a feat the that the half had not been to do in the interpretation of the half, when as a living supporting home institutes most way boy, the most gride girl, witch the half had not been to do in the interpretation of the half had not been to do in the interpretation of the half had not been to do in the interpretation of the half had not been to do in the interpretation of the cognized Jewish claims upon his be Evidently not in the example of they that are sick," must be real z d no mission since the Pentecostal day A nevolence and sympathy, to justify Christ nor teachings of the Bible. by the church; and realized, the sin- has made more rapid progress, or has sail himself," he said: "And who is my neighbor?" The design of the parable was to illustrate the relation of the vision of the masses, was forever 'rent was to illustrate the relation of the vision of the masses, was forever 'rent with the Diaz mission in Cuba. Not more with hasty or no preparation, but with in twain, and the privileges and op primal mission is to bring men and all astonished was Barnabas at what he call as neighbor, by the truly neighborly portunities of redemption bequeathed men to Christ; and that for this pur saw of "the grace of God" in Anti to the universal race of mankind, when pose mainly, God gives some persons och, than was the American delega maritan. If the one was neighbor to. Christ died upon the cross. Indeed, mental endowments, some physical, tion at what they saw in Havana. of the other, then of course they were it seems that, though under his per- and others, financial, then will the the one feeling pervading that delesonal reign, the chief work of himself | clogged wheels of Zion lose all fric | gatton was: "Thou art the God that

And what hourr God has heaped rio I need only say in conclusion, that | upon the heads of the Southern Bapthe Samaritan as given in the parable, they were to operate, should make there was never a more propitious tists in this work! That magnificent is ment of all men, irrespective of mor- limits; and embracing all, they were the world; and never did Providence purchased and paid for by them, is surely to reach each, even their own. call louder than now to see the Mace one of the most tar-seeing, far-reach 1

ative from the North, who, in com

pany with the worthy secretaries, wise

crated pastors, and godly men and

men, and such work.

Brooklyn, Feb. 23 1803.

tive faith, which Christ was enjoining | recognize the claims of any and all the | waters and provide the inus, or church | ence, and power to the Baptists on | ? upon the lawyer. "Love to God" heather nations upon our love, sym houses, and gather the wounded by that island as would otherwise have essential to love of neignbor! Linking pathies and substantial aid, is a re sin, and employ keepers of these re been impossible. Too often Baptists absolutely essential to a proper solution of the question propounded, it is manifest that the commandment, "and thy neighbor as thyself," is the cause of the proper solution of the question of the question and the proper solution of the question propounded, it is manifest that the commandment, and the elder brother, could hesitate, as the proper solution of the question propounded, it is manifest that the commandment, and the elder brother, could hesitate, as the elder brother, and the cause of the Almighty for ever having given us his word. I can see how a few to the Almighty for ever having given us his word. I can see how a few to the Almighty for ever having given us his word. I can see how a few to the applicant wants the ligious hospitals. Shall we observe the indications and heed the D.vine to ask why the applicant wants the letter, and if the reason is not satis factory, the church should not grant the cause of the church should not grant the cause of the ligious hospitals. Shall we observe the indications and heed the D.vine to ask why the applicant wants the letter, and if the reason is not satis factory, the church should not grant the cause of the church should not grant the commandment, and the indications and heed the D.vine to ask why the applicant wants the letter, and if the reason is not satis factory, the church should not grant the commandment that the thy neighbor as thyself," is the cause even Peter did, at the revelation of thy stakes;" as anticipated in this have been to the front. That magof the interrogatory of the text, hence: God's favor to Gentiles; but it will be grand Centennial movement now so nificent building, with its crowded au you it take the agency; "the care of find people who were "lettered off"

Plain Speaking.

It occurs to the Rambler that there question: Are not most of the practi- time adequately to mature, preached among ourselves, either virtually gong saloon and of distilleries. As he deous churches, which give missions the a mistake. Mr. Jones, who pays the to thank God for such men, such wogood measure," etc. O, that God I am sorry; I will go and explain it to would enable our Primitive brethren Mr Jones, and remove any unfavor The Measure of Success in Teach- Pan first say, to some of those ready therein. and their sympathizers among us, good able impression, and tell him that I men and sound in doctrine, to see did not mean him " Accordingly, he their mistake in their obstruction poli | waited upon Mr. Jones, who, in addi cy, and come and help us in "Look | tion to the profession of distilling, also | the unsolved problems of the Chris ments, and was not distinguished ers and tears, perhaps, than almost any above other men as being an ascetic. other. One so serious, so far reach-"The morning light is breaking,
The darkness dyappears,
See heathen tribes are bending
In penitential tears."

Christ's Love was Sacrificing.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for this, that a man lay down his life for this, that a man lay down his life for this, that a man lay down his life for this, that a man lay down his life for this, that a man lay down his life for this paper and its author.

The pastor expressed his regret to Mr. It is very important for all boys and asp on first principles in momentous state. This is certainly the correct thing to do; and, in turtherance of their object, I make this small contribution. But to pray the design the serious, so far reaching, involving so much of personal asp on first principles in momentous well night impossible of satisfactory consideration within the limitations of this paper and its author.

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Self love is self moved; it is instinct ive, and inquires not for merit. It loves self because it is self, even de void of any charm; it is therefore a gracious act of any charm; it is therefore a gracious act of the people; but tell the surprise of deviis, the admiration of God. Theorizing will not do. If we apprehence in east Alabama. The earth staggered like a drunken with the sins of the people; but tell the subject correctly, the emphasis falls upon measure and successive that the sight of such stitution established by the Law apparel of grief at the sight of such suffering, when Christ in death agony way, not as though you had to force suffering, when Christ in death agony way, not as though you had to force shall we measure success, or who is How like Christ's love for us; rest said: "It is finished." The descrip yourself to say something that you the successful teacher?"

more than mere reconciliation—it was to the world's evangelization! The fort. The disciples had toiled all cess?

rther: such teaching of the con d ones as shall lead them along paths; as shall delight them in the catch and impart the inspiration e resurrection and ascension, of

for what? For what, but their

e death, but present, living, hor unconscients death. That in is life, joy, peace, exilted kin heaven, eterniy, all inings. This cress! This is worth all our la-E B DENISON

I do wish I could keep up Yes, Allow me, as an humble represent- we

Good Laud, massa, don't come women of the Southern churches, saw down so tass on me wid dat mautal

brethren about this great Chicago nday question. If I did, I'd say it. iters, you'd better rest awhile, til u get some predicate to write on The subject of this paper is one of ell, my brother, Dr Teague got ck to first principles, and light be n to shine. And if so many of us

onal traits, such piety, such equip- people are advancing when they fall dained to the gospel ministry. From of intellect, such grace of char- into disches. I find not a solitary that state he moved to Jones county, On Woman's Work for Missions and in the such fidelity to purpose, such scripture sustaining a view so gloomy, Georgia, where he preached for many for the Master, all combined, as others think they do. I respect their years; and from that county moved to be able to bring home to the un sincerity, but differ from their exege- Upson, and from thence to Alabama.

iming sense of their unutterably 5 I do wish Bro. Teague would the olden time, and his labors were of their immeasureable loss churches. Don't flatter us into the greatly enfeebled by disease, yet he Christ's love was as universal as it was gracious. One of his grandest mir acles was for a heathen, Canaanitish woman, in behalf of her ungodly and devil possessed daughter. The Ro devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter. The Ro devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter. The Ro devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter. The Ro devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter. The Ro devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter. The Ro devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter. The Ro devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter. The Ro devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter. The Ro devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter. The Ro devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter are devil possessed daughter. The Ro devil possessed daughter are devil possessed man centurion's faith was commended by Christ, though of a nationality despised by the Jews. Our Savior had but to lit his eyes and behold the multitude who, 'like sheep without a shepherd,' wandered in untaught and unted crowds, whither they knew most, to utter the love evoked and heaven in spread expression: "The harvest truly is pleuteous, but the laborers are an and proved in the latter of the providing of the providing the providing of the providing the providing the providing of the providing the providing of the saviul and restore—in short, the wind preachers! Meat and bread! Won derive had not put a codicion a little 'Tetorm." Political who, the Master had not put a codicion to his last will and testare, with the master had not put a codicion to his last will and testare, with the master had not put a codicion to his last will and testare, with the master had not put a codicion to his last will and testare had not put a codicion to his last will and testare had not put a codicion to

Church Letters.

rant to one of its members a letter of ganized some five miles north of Elam dismission? I hold that upon no church, by her pastor, which proved grounds, except for that member to to be a very fruitful vine indeedunite with another church of the same | about sixty persons were added to the taith and order. A letter should not church within the first year of its or-

same faith and order.

we letter him off, we are rid of the that after some fifty years most all its tem of temporary exchanges of clothtroublesome member." Not so, I members have "passed over the ing, the result of which is a triumphthink! He is still yours, and you are river"

that you'll be rich now directly if the letter? In nearly every town I

echoing among the lonely hills and specify? The whole world seems to cherch knew it. And it knew, too, forty times to do it. vales of the whole island of Cuba be riding on lightning, and even the that she wanted that letter to put into How manifestly the whole work is of small and the tortoise are in a race a Pedo-baptist organization. The pas- you set them going, can keep on with each other, and both with the tor protested, but the letter was grant themselves. They have some "go" ld, trying to keep up ed When she unites with that or in them If you tell them to-day, that rily I must do as the old gan zation the church will withdraw you want a thing done, to morrow

ne gro clown did (I wasn't tellowship from her-a thing which you will find the same thing done your knowledge of Goo? You must editors, an honored governor, conse there, but they told me about it): we would do if she united without telling them. If you com some day render an account of your letter-she having departed from the plain that a thing has been neglected talents, time and money. But a lar faith which was once delivered unto this week, next week they will see greater responsibility is your knowl-

I am opposed to granting letters to 2 I do wish I knew what to tell any, except upon Scriptural grounds. Brethren, let us come back to the old people, because the wheelbarrow kind it for the salvation of the lost? You paths-to the good way, and walk R M. HUNTER.

Elam Baptist Church.

Ed Aia Baptist: I see it stated ale fellows had not jamped in on that some of our brethrea are collect Eager, we'd have been better off ing materials for witting a correct histhe minds of men who take a solid tory of the Bapt st churches in this work, and make you no trouble about his friends." Who can compute the control of much of ment would be all Corcago and the have passed away, it will be difficult, our Sabbath school teaching increases of redemptive love? Not I. It where."—National Baptist.

> Creek Indians to their homes west of care, such a person is worth more 3 I do wish brethren Teague, of the Mississippi, the territory was rap than gold.

More than mere reconciliation—it was love. Impossible, do you sa)? "I as most advanced ideas, I doubt not, of unto you, love your enemies" "We love your enemies" "We love your enemies is nemies" "We love your enemies is nemies" "We love your enemies is nemies" "We lot that while we were it sinson obligations, comparably, are also the treats and the solid and low him became he first loved us" but without recompense for their light, and settled on and near last treats on their streams of the blessings of American, Christian character are not success, only its account at the stream of the blessings of American, Christian character are not success, only its account and the store to us in the stream of the blessings of American, Christian character are not success, only its account and the store to us in the stream of the

He was indeed a strong preacher of

inspired expression: "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few: Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest in the harvest good, to the land the joyous hour of acceptance, so that harvest good things in their compliance.

Study Topics — The status of the joyous hour of acceptance, of his birth. Such a patriot was Diaz, and the joyous hour of acceptance, of his birth. Such a patriot was Diaz, and the joyous hour of acceptance, of his birth. Such a patriot was Diaz, and the joyous hour of acceptance, of his birth. Such a patriot was Diaz, and the joyous hour of acceptance, of his birth. Such a patriot was Diaz, and the joyous hour of acceptance, of his birth. Such a patriot was Diaz, and the joyous hour of acceptance, of his birth. Such a patriot was Diaz, and the joyous hour of his birth. Such a patriot was Diaz, and the joyous hour of his birth. great, in that several ministers of the

gospel were sent out, and a number already done in establishing Protest-Brethren, I write this article to ask of new churches were established ant churches and schools. The or information, as well as to express through its instrumentalities, directly need of more workers and chapels my own opinion about church letters or indirectly. One of these new Encouraging features. The Centen-L'o n what grounds should a church | churches, styled Elizabeth, was or | nial

be in order after the holder has kept ganization. Among that number, five or six became preachers of the gospel. Any person who desires may con- Some of these turned out very useful, nect himself with a church within that if not famous preachers. Notably, ength of time What do I see in our Dr. I D Renfroe, of blessed mem churches? A member asks for a letter ory, whose "life was a living episile

better to reconcile him, it possible? if palmiest preaching days, was for a rangement the effect is fine. A Some of the worst enemies of the before its dissolution, which was oc while the glowing eyes sparkle at you rause of Christ are those members casioned by deaths and removals of in their beauty from among the folds who hold letters in full fellowship its prominent members But one sin of the shawl. She exists under diffifrom the church; an excluded member | gle Baptist now known to the writer is | culties. In cooking, she is restricted in life, who was a constituent member by circumstances to such dishes as I turther hold that persons having of the church organization—she is the can be prepared at a fireplace with a letters from a church are amenable to writer's wife. Besides her, the writer small kettle, and a flat rock or piece that church. Then, if amenable, I knows of but one other pearson, now of sheet iron on which to bake cakes. think they are entitled to all the im living, except himself and the venera- When it comes to dress, the poorest munities of that church-have a right ble M N. Ely, of Union Springs, women even, are equal to the emerto vote, for they are members until who were members of this church pined to some other church of the Both of us were baptized and com

But no; the church says: "When members of the same. It is probable the town is busy with a judicious sys-

or is excluded. Then, I ask, and colonial church, which is supposed to without the expense of shopping. A. N. W.

Wheelbarrow Folk. There are a good many children, The Nature of Neighborly Love.

This, intelligibly apprehended, will scatter the miss that hand about the subjects of gospel ministration, as the brisk north winds, the clouds

On that memorable cocasion of the care of Neighborly Love.

The Nature of Neighborly Love.

Some of with its crowded au diences, its apostolic preacher and living "Lettered off" for what? Yes, the unloving and unneighborly spirit take the agency; "the care of surprise to any Gentile grandly prosecuted by many of our Baptist hosts? The Lord grant us wis diences, its apostolic preacher and living "Lettered off" for what? Yes, the unloving and unneighborly spirit he is now, and here then, Bro Crump by which he was ever able to antago the now, and here then, Bro Crump by which he was ever able to antago the now, and here then agency; "the care of surprise to any Gentile grandly prosecuted by many of our Baptist hosts? The Lord grant us wis diences, its apostolic preacher and living "Lettered off" for what? Yes, the unloving and unneighborly spirit he now, and here then, Bro Crump by which he was ever able to antago the now, and here then agency; "the care of surprise to any Gentile, and the convert, when his eyes are opened to the course, and off or what? I miss that it is now, and here then, Bro Crump by which he was ever able to antago the unloving and unneighborly spirit.

Again asked center of discussion of the bour of the course of surprise to any Gentile, and the course of surprise to any Gentile, an is waking up the old city of Havana that can make me feel ashamed be sion. This is her home, and will that is all they will do. If you want

There are other people who, when

that it is not neglected. There is a great deal of difference napkin of indifference and poke it in in the value of these two kinds of the hole of selfishness, or will you use of folks need somebody to run them, must face God and render an account. just as much as a machine needs What will you do with your knowlsomebody to attend it. They only edge of God?" go while you watch them and push . If you do not wish for His kingthem; so if you have one such person | dom don't pray for it; but if you do, at work you must employ another one you must do more than pray for it; to watch him and keep him going; you must work for it."--Ruskin. but if you have one of the other, kind at work he will watch himself, do his

they can be depended upon to keep you must know about Mexico to pray in motion after they are once started for Mexican mission work; who our

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The Mexican and His Home,

The blood of the Spaniard and nomadic Indian, mixed, produces the Mexican. He dwells in his house of sun-dried brick, as did his ancestors of three hundred years ago. Short straw is mixed with the clay of which these bricks are made, to hold them. together, and they are laid with n ortar of the same material

time pastor of the Elam church, just swarthy skin or ugly feature is hidden,

gency, for when the presence of the musician on the street announces the menced our ministerial career while approach of a dance, every woman in ant display at the dance of a combi-

hope some one who knows will an merit, at least, some notice by the fu Even a social dance is a serious matter with them. They never laugh at a dance, and the old dance as well as

Do the politicians who talk so glibly about Hawaii know that to foreign

missions those idands owe their civilization, and consequently their commercial importance? Not many years ago the inhabitants were heathen of the most degraded kind-savages, cannibals! Missionaries converted them from barbarism to Christianity. Now they are knocking for admission among our own states. The son of a missionary is the leader of the recent

"What are you going to do with edge of God. Will you wrap it in the

If you cannot go, if you cannot

Our Opportunity. We should celebrate our Centennial by sending the twenty men for the twenty states unoccupied. Thus the



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TRULY that was a beautiful illustration of female devotion and self-sacri fice exhibited by a poor working woman, who offered to subscribe twenty five cents per week to the missionary fund. "Surely," said one, "you are too poor to afford this." She replied, "I spin so many hanks of yarn for a maintenance: I will spin one more, and that will be a quarter for the so ciety." If all of our brethren and sis ters were governed by such a spirit we would easily receive all the money

**As THE Father hath loved me, so have I loved you." Thus spake Jesus when teaching his disciples by the parable of the vine. Such love is beyoud the comprehension and appreciation of the finite, and yet such is the truth. The love of Christ for us is equal to the love of the Father for his only begotten Son. How can we dis regard such love? How can we rebel longer against the love and authority of Him who died for us? Come to Jesus, make no delay. Now is the accepted time. Come, before it eternally too late.

Beware of little expenses; a small Franklin. How true it is. Little by to stop that sort of thing. little the sands in the hour glass run out, and yet they do run out Slowly, it is true, but surely. Nickle by nickle, our money may go for such reigns of government, and entered

Is there a single member of a Bap tist church in this state, in the (ull en joyment of all his, or her, faculties, who is not able to contribute something to the Centennial fund? You may not be able to give your hundreds, or fifties, or even tens, but you but he can give something, and be assured the confidence and support of the you will feel all the better for having whole people. Relief from burgiven something. At a missionary densome taxation, the iniquitous contributions were called for; a negro wrongs perpetrated by corporathem, said, "Dat's for me, massa, will take time, wisdom, prudence, pamy child"-in all, there were ten dol lars. Being asked if he was not giving too much, he replied, "God's The rights of the masses, when assailed work must be done, massa, and I may by the strong arm of capital, must be de be dead." Work while it is day, and fended, regardless of section, or class, or give when you can, for life is short, and only the present, the now is ours

WE CIVE in this issue a sketch of the religious life work of the late Dr. Wilkerson, which was prepared by give them relief from the many bur-Col. J. T. Murfee and L. L. Lee, dens that sorely oppress, and the Esq., of Marion. While much more wrongs hitherto heaped upon them. could be said regarding this great and That day has come when a Democrat good man, yet the sketch does justice ic president sits in the White House, to the worth and merit of our deceased friend. We knew him well, per House, and Democratic repre-He was gentle, kind, benevolent, al- sentatives the lower House of conways devoted to Baptist interests. gress. The American people, the Many a Judson girl and Howard boy masses, will watch critically every care around the sick couch, as he mocked, nor will they be hoodwinked waited on those who were upon beds If these solemn pledges made by the daughters were attending the Judson, that we were drawn in close relation pledges are not redeemed, these grievful physician. He was full of sympa- will turn upon those who made the thy, love, and philanthropy. We en pledges. dorse all that has been said by the two who prepared the sketch in this issue. A good and noble man has gone. We extend to self, not, however, captiously, or with the bereaved family our condolence, out consultation with his friends, but and pray God's blessing upon each he has opinions, grounded upon the one in this sad affl ction.

Christian civilization carries with it the improved methods in transportation, in arts, in sciences, and also educational facilities; wherever the gospel is preached, the signs of improvepower. Even old Palestine is made unto others as we would have others ten to the rattle of the railway train PREVAIL.

and the shrill whistle of the engine as it whirls through the mountains and valleys of this historic land. Its inhabitants stand in awe and look with amszement at the passing train, load ed with sight-seers. The railroad from Jerusalem to Joppa is a veritya fixed fact.

The Age-Herald, commenting upo

the completion of this line, says: "The opening of the railroad from Joppa to Jerusalem marks a new era in the life of that country, or, rather, it might be called the first pronounced manifestation of the new era which has already begun there. For the recovery of Palestine from its besotted condition has been proceeding stead ily for some years under the impulse of the wealth which the Jews have built up in the leading cities of the they are devoting to their fatherland

The time seems near at hand when Palestine and the neighboring districts will not be a "terra incognita" to be explored by a few daring ministers of the gospel who write books of won ders for the instruction of mankind A journey to Jerusalem is already become a pleasure trip, which involves

little more of time or discomfort to the nhabitants of Europe than a visit by New Yorkers to the capital of Italy. The Palestine country is becoming a common-place portion of the nine teenth century world. While familmrity is bound to detract from the awe which, in its old isolation and desolation, was impressed upon vis itors, this will be compensated in the wider general knowledge that will fol low in the wake of the ordinary tour

The railroad from Joppa on the sea coast to Jerusalem is only fifty three miles long, and the trip requires only three and a half hours. On the day the road was opened, three sheep were leak will sink a great ship. This was slaughtered as a sacrificial celebration one of the wise sayings of Benjamin The whistle of the locomotive ought

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

things as we do not need, and soon upon the discharge of his official trust our dollars are gone. Save the dimes as chief executive of the United and the dollars are safe. All parents States. Judging from his inaugural, should teach their children the golden | we must conclude that he is going to rule of economy. Be saving, not be recognized as the head of the Fedstingy, but economical. Teach them eral Government. He does not as to lay up treasure in two banks, the sume the role of dictator, but in a one in heaven, the other on earth, for straightforward, manly way, outlines his policy and gives expression to his matured views upon all vital questions. If we are to base our opinions of his future course, upon his utterances on inaugural day, we must be impressed with the fact that he speaks not as a bitter partisan or as one bent on punishing his political enemies, meeting in Georgia, before the war, tariff, financial depression, and the slave approached the table, and placed tions and trusts, seems to be upon it three parcels, and pointing to his aim. To bring about this result and dat's for my wife, and dat for triotism, and statesmanship. Bitter partisanship has always disregarded the interests of the whole people.

The Democratic party has pledged the people again and again, that when it got control of congress it would a Democratic senate controls the upwill remember his tender, watchful move made. They will not be of languishing, far away from home party in power are faithfully redeem and loved ones. It was while our ed, then will its lease of rule be continued; but on the other hand, if these to him as a man, a Christian, a skill ous burdens thrown off, the masses

triot. He thinks and acts for him fundamental doctrines of his party, and he has the courage to declare FROM JERUSALEM to JOPPA. them. We are confident that he will guard and jealously defend the rights of all classes and professions. He can rise above party animosity, and sec tional hate, and with steady hand mete out justice to all. Let us not judge harshly his acts and doings unment in all the affairs of life begin to til we have given his administration a pump does when the well is dry, and tion, he being the originator of plant Lord Jesus Christ. show marked development; men be- fair trial. If he appoints a secretary the pump leaks. The more we give and policies which redounded to the gin to aspire after higher grades of of state that we would not, condemn the better we feel. He that disputes welfare, and promoted the glory, of life, and consequently progress is wit- not, until we see if it was wise. His nessed on all sides. No sooner do keen and far-seeing than ours, hence try it with an honest, cheerful spirit, our missionaries begin their labors in we say to our people, give the presheathen lands, than all facilities for ent administration a fair and impartial emphatically true.

What he is doing for the paper down lications for the second quarter, which begins April 1st. We have looked at ago, the question of a Baptist organ the accomplishment of smoral results trial, sustain and support it, and we hope into the channels of their work flow into the channels of their work. will be blessed, and our people made God, in a mysterious way, performs happy. In the meantime, let us put terprise. Every member of the Bap risk were so appalling that the conwonders in the growth and expansion forth every energy and do what we tist faith can give something. Shall vention refused to take any financial of Christian civilization. Every coun- can to rightly serve God, educate our your church be found wanting on the responsibility in its establishment; and now going to take his family down to velop our varied resources, and do

B. H. CRUMPTON, D. D.

A sermon from this brother will be found on our first page. Bro Crump ton was born in Dallas county, Ala March, 19, 1840 His father was Rev. John Crumpton, who was a co lab rer with David Lee, Kedar Hawthorne, Robert Carson, and the other leaders of his day. The subject of this sketch attended school at Pieasant Hill and Selma, and then went to Howard Col lege at Marion. Here he married Miss Armstrong, the adopted daughter of Dr. Talbird, president of the college. He has taught school at dit ferent times, but his great work has been the ministry. He was a preach er and had married a wife before he was twenty years of age. In his not only by the people of Mario raed preaching, while he has not failed to throughout the state; for his good world, and some portion of which hurl the thunders of Sinai, yet has appeared to prefer the tender and per suasive side of the gospel, which he presents frequently with great effect Bro. Crumpton has always had

good pastorates, the best of our coun try and village churches having required his services. Among these were Mt. Willing, Mt. Gilead and Collirene (Bethany), in Lowndes; Pleasant Hill, Old Town and Provi dence, in Dallas; Pine Apple, Allen State Convention met with the ton and Snow Hill, in Wilcox; Green | church, and resolved for the first ville and Georgiana, in Butler; Ever to establish a Baptist college. green and Brooklyn, in Conecuh. time, place and circumstances of He was also pastor of Palmetto Street church, Mobile, and for a time in services which he afterwards rend Dallas, Tex. He is now pastor at that college, make all who belies Brewton, where he resides. Few of Divine Providence see that the our pastors have baptized more people answered the prayers of that Con than has Bro. C. He opposed the tion by bringing, there and then, removal of Howard College very earn the world a man who should d estly, but after it had been done, and that institution and the cause of help was needed to maintain the in stitution in its new home, Bro. Crump ton laid aside whatever ill feeling he might have had and directed his ef forts strongly to the support of the college. Bro, C. frequently differs man of positive convictions, of with his brethren on matters of policy, as he is an independent thinker, but tion He was distinguished by b he always co-operates with them when of view, accuracy of reasoning, the test comes. He is not a disturb dom from prejudice, and fixedne er of the peace of Zon. He has done purpose. He was refined in great deal of work in protracted ners, and gentle in disposition. Grover Cleveland has assumed the neetings, in which he has been quite had high aims, a sincere love ! call him to take up and better perform his father's work.

OUR CENTENNIAL WORK

labors are drawing to a close. Soon the aggregate will be made up, and the question, the important question. will be how much have Alabama Baptists contributed to the Centennial fund? It is an opportunity in which to contribute of your means just as to its best friends its cause seemed the Lord hath prospered you Some most hopeless. With the coura will say, "Times are so hard, I can't sagacity, and financial ability wi give anything " "It is as much as I characterized him, he conceived can do to support my family" We plan of organization for the colle are free to admit that money is not which he believed would make plentiful, provisions high, and the more than self-sustaining, a wort outlook not very cheering; but while competitor of endowed colleges, this is true, God calls on us to make enable it by its own earnings to sacrifice for his cause. If needs be off its post bellum indebtedness, wh to do the will of the Master, we should then amounted to a very large st be willing to surrender nones, lands, He was made president of the boa bonds, gold and silver. That which we have, be it much or little, is not our own. We simply have control over it for the time. It is the Lord's, and we are his stewards. God loves a cheerful giver. He that gives cheer fully is loved of the Lord. Who amongst us does not covet the Lord's stitutions. love? "I shall not give you a dollar," said a man who was asked to con tribute a small sum to a charitable ob "I am done giving" Soon after, his great warehouse was destroyed by fire. Then came the news of his fine steamer lost at sea. Follow ing quickly on these disasters was the failure of the bank in which was deposited all his money. Such losses brought him to think of his daty as a

steward of God. that you are angry every time you ask school has attained, is another in in at the last moment, displaced a of Birmingham, and will probably them to contribute. They give so stance of his goodness, wisdom, and number of others. that their gold and silver shoot you financial ability. His chief concerlike a bullet. Other persons give with in founding the Marion Military It church and community is much voted some time ago to tender the a pleasure to go to such men." There education always. are always full; and your part is mere. Judson, and finally as the presiden ly to put your dish under the ever- of that board, have been quite as val this declaration, this assertion, let him | this institution.

of Christian civilization. Every country is yielding to its influence and country is yielding to its influence and country and sunday in each month. Of the English occupation of English occupation occupation of English occupation o contribute her share in this enterprise. was willing to risk his money in to show him how to build the preachto arouse from its long sleep and lis- do unto us. Let Brotherty Love Pastors, only a short while remains in the enterprise. Returning home from er's home. which to canvass this matter among the Convention, in company with the

your members. Do this without and God will b'ess and prospe and your flick, and the can move on granchy to ultimate se

Dr. W. W. Wilkerson

Died in Marion, Ala., at a q past i o'clock in the afternoo March 7, 1893. He was buried military honors by the Corps dets of the Marion Military Inst and the high esteem in white was held in the community was ther shown by the attendance young ladies of the Judson Institute, and by a procession of ens such as has rarely, if ever. seen in Marion. His death is mou and wisdom are known and add for the past quarter of a century. by those who have been interest the subject of education in Marie

He was born August 15, 18 Foster's settlement, Tuskaloosa ty, Ala, his father and mother members of Grant's Creek churd that neighborhood in which he was born the birth, taken in connection with gion what very few have ever d He was undoubtedly the gift of to the cause of Christian education Alabama. In character, Dr. Wilkerson

udgment, and of perseverance successful, and where his sermons fellow men, and a constant design seven daughters, (five of whom are have the credit of what he might complish. Probably no man ever did ing manhood, whom he is arxious to more good and said less about it give a thorough education, with the he; for he was as modest as he hope and desire that she Lord may wise. To these high qualities of had and heart, were added remarkable financial abilities, which were eve the service of his church and dena inational enterprises.

> nected with the board of trusteen Howard College, he found that tution heavily in debt; buildings m out of order; and the policy un which it had been working since war was sinking it year by year; carried out his plan, the debt paid off, the college was equipped, and during his presiden of the board, it made a national re utation for discipline and scholarshil It set an example which stimulated encouraged, and benefitted other i When Howard College was removes

from Marion, in 1887, with its face, ty, furniture, and apparatus, only the bare buildings and grounds were let These became, by law, the personal property of Dr. W. W. Wilkerson and J. B. Lovelace, who with unselfil devotion to the public good, tratte ferred their right and title to a seli perpetuating board of trustees, for the our printers. And time and the mails for they are going to get it. purpose of maintaining in Marion do not wait on us We leave out of

late E. T. Winkler, D. D., Dr. Wilkerson agreed to advance the money and manage the business of the enterprise, take all the risk and share no profit, and Dr. Winkler agreed to do widow in Texas. Others are going son helps, The Inductive Quarterly, the literary work. Thus was founded to send, and all together they will for advanced classes. Prof. Harris, the ALABAMA BAPTIST, which under help us continue the paper to the of Richmond, is one of the editors, their administration, attained great widows of two or three preachers who and he has able coadjutors. influence, and was a model of busi said they wanted it but must discon-

Dr. Wilkerson, when a member of he Home Mission Board, located at Marion, was also the author of the plan which relieved Kind Words, the Sunday school paper of the Southern Baptist Convention, from its financial embarrassment, and changed it from a source of expense to the denomina tion to the profitable and influential position which it now enjoys.

Whether we consider him as the devoted, considerate, and provident husband and father; as an active and influential member of Siloam Baptist church; as a physician enjoying the largest and most lucrative practice in Marion of his time; as a friend, staunch and seue always; as a citizen, progressive, liberal-minded and liber at-handed; as a business man, accu mulating a handsome competency by the use of the same skill, energy, and financial abili y which achieved such wonders in other directions; whether as president of the board of trustees of Howard College; as a member and president of the Judson Board; as founder of Marion Military Institute and president of its board; as founder of the ALABAMA BAPTIST and its financial manager; as the wise counsellor in the State and Southern Conventions of his denomination, we find him the same wise, courteous, prudent, conservative, Christian worker.

His daily walk was with God. He died as he lived, without malice to any, but with love for all mankind; at peace with God, and with the blessed assurance of immortality.

FIELD NOTES.

The Home Mission Board is going to send Rev. E. Pendleton Jones to Cuba as additional missionary help.

try to break them of it.

Sunday at 11 o'clock, and in the depot school house at night. We trust that Bro G will have the co-operation of the church in his pastoral work,

children of the Baptist Sunday school W D Young. A Baptist Young Peo ple's Union was organized on Sunday ast with 23 members."- How about Baptists celebrating Easter?

The Central Committee mourn the Orphan's Home at Evergreen. This | we can. is an admirable appointment, and insures the best possible care for the or

There was an error in the first sencountry churches do not take very and these good ladies set to work in kindly to missionary jugs, and barrels, good earnest to raise money to get 1340, with a little revision, will sufand bee-hives, and brick cards, and one, and in a short time they had a suppers, and bazaars, and anglings, stove placed in the house and it paid may be requested to write up each as

such beauty, that you remember it as stitute was that it should be permi grieved by the death of sister Thomas | charge to Dr. Gray, but he held the long as you live, and you say, "It is nent, and serve the cause of Christia H. Grimmett. She died last Tuesday matter under consideration until a day after a long illness. A devoted hus- or two ago, when he wrote his acceptare some men that give as springs do: His services for a long time as band, four daughters, a son, and ance." We welcome our brother to whether you go to them or not, they member of the board of trustees of the many relatives and friends mourn her Alabama, and hope he will find it a loss. She was ready for the great goodly land He is preceded by a change, having for many years been high reputation for ability in the pulpit flowing stream. Others give just as a uable as in the cause of male educa an humble, earnest follower of our and wisdom in the pastorate, and we

Rev. D. C. Culbreth, of Geneva, rushed in to see us, the other day, and Brethren, now is your chance to for the state was discussed. The different brother is encouraged by the prospect of admiration. The papers for the

Station, in Macon county, sent her antee that the lessons are well hansubscription, and also enclosed ten dled. We are specially pleased with cents to help send the paper to that the new member of the Society's lespay. But they will get it.

spiritually than ever before. More brother," and rejoice with me. God bless the paper and the editor.

C. W. H: Mrs I J. Ware, one of the most consecrated workers in the Seale church, passed to her reward March 1st. The entire church and community mourn her departure. From her withood she was taithful to her Christian profession. The tender ministrations of her neighbors during her illness, and -the large concourse hat attended on her burial attested the high regard in which she was held by those who knew her best.

We return thanks to the Broadus iterary Society, of the Seminary, for an invitation to attend their annual debate, which occurred on Monday night last. The query was, "Should the classics cease to be a requirement n American institutions of learning. and a more extensive course in th Natural Sciences be substituted?" We tope brother Hubbard will tell us low the question was decided, with ome of the reasons for the decision

The Anniston Hot Blast of Sunday morning contained this item: "Rev. E I Smythe will preach at the Oxanna Baptist church at 11 o'clock this m irning " So it appears that brother Sarythe may be still numbered among on the retired list. We remember that at a critical period in Baptist in erests in brother Smythe's territor he proved to be the right man, and came. If he could ever be persuaded nteresting Baptist history.

Fayette News: Rev. G. W. Gravlee he must state what church he expects.

has been so quiet all the time, so far would be highly appreciated. The as writing to us or to our readers goes, | Bapuist ladies have given entertainnew rames and renewals, with a per- have collected about \$200 Mr emptory order to the United States to Lloyd lectured here last Wednesday pay for them, we had to take a sec- night, and was so kind as to share the and look to discover who he is. We proceeds with the churches. Through know now. Happy to make your ac- the influence of the pastor, Rev. H naintance, brother, and shall be C. Hurley, the people are becoming \$10,000 leased to renew it in the same way interested in missions and church every once to a while. And if you work generally. If our Baptist friends do not like to write for the paper, just cannot aid us financially, may they do as you did the other day, and we give their earnest prayers to what we accept the position of matron in the and others will do the writing the best deem a righteous cause.

impressed with the fact, but it is true are doing nobly. The boards may that there is a limit to the capacity of expect something from this church,

educational institution of high grade this issue several notes that came too Gray to Birmingham, the Age Herald A distinguished preacher when dis- which was soon after chartered by the late. Some others are crowded out says: "Rev. B. D. Gray, D. D., of cussing the duty of giving to the state as the Marion Military Inchient by more urgent matter. Bro. Crump- Hazelhurst, Miss., has accepted the Lord's cause, said, Some men give so The success and reputation which the W. C. Bledsoe, La Fayette: Our Sunday. The church membership ministerial strength in the State.

The American Baptist Publication care. The reputation of the editors

Here is another. A lady at Shorter's and other writers employed, is guar-

note, but as the name is withhe'd we must guess-and we guess that the author is a lady, perhaps herself a

be seen or known of the world.

n their pockets. Others, too, may be stimulated. Miss Martha Hobdy, Abbeville:

city, has recently adopted a rule that when a member applies for a letter, small portion of their thoughts and will be sent direct to the clerk or pasor of that church. Thus the member Rev. J. T. Bealle, of Northport, ance given by our Baptist friends

G A. Chunn, Trimble, March 13: The young ladies of Sardis church are a noble band of Christian workers, who are striving hard to advance ing congress, to meet at East Lake the Master's cause at home and 28th and 29th inst., that the proposed abroad. In the early part of the winter historical society and the congress be we were without a stove in our house, for. They are now working in the sociation, and send material to the li-Brethren, you may not have been interest of our mission cause, and they brary of Howard College. Any one

presented bright metallic evidence of Society has sent us a set of their pubpastorium two stories high. He is or desire to make a critical examina-

March o: Dear Brethren: I see from ness management and literary ability. Itinue it because they were unable to your issue of March 9th, that a widowed lady who went from Chilton A E Buros, Tuscumbia: Last Sun- county to Texas, and who wishes her day was my first anniversary. We mail addressed to Pine Mills, Texas, have increased our membership thir- instead of Energy, Ala, is not able ty five per cent. We are having ac- to take her "dear Baptist." I enclose cessions constantly. We are in a bet. a dollar to pay for it for six months, ter condition merally, financially and hoping it will contribute a "mite" of comfort both to you and her. Frapeople are reading the Alabama Bap | ternally yours, A Baptist."-There! Tist than ever before. "Shake, we knew it would come, because we court. knew that when you touch a Baptist heart or mind with an object which it approves, there will be a suitable re sponse. The Dadeville post mark reveals the locality of the writer of that

> heart throbs with heavenly sympathy and who does not do good deeds

widow. Anyhow, it is from one whose

In a note which came a day too late for our last issue, Dr. Taylor, of the St. Francis Street Baptist church, Mobile, gives us the following items: "The contribution of our church and and gave entire satisfaction. Sunday-school to Foreign Missions was forwarded to Dr. Tupper this week. We went a little over the thousand dollars, and made it \$1, 100. 80. Now we shall be glad for the First Montgomery, and Selma, and First church, Birmingham to surpass us. - Rev. T. B Thames preached two very fine sermons for us a few Sundays ago. He is highly esteemed lor, of Missouri, is expected to aid us in a series of meetings beginning March 15 b "-The liberality of Dr. Taylor's people may constrain the known. 'solid men" of the other churches to send a check around to the bank for intended to make with the loose money

The ladies of the Baptist church here gave a dinner last Wednesday, March 8th, which proved to be a success. The collection amounted to \$80 The money will be appropriated for build ing a new church. The church we now worship in is small, old-fashioned, and dilapidated. Should the people wait any longer to build a new house of worship it would seem that the Lord's house occupied a very committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the new church. The Baptists of Abbeville are not financially able to build so nice a church as they need and desire. Any assist ments, dinners, etc., and in that way

A Card.

I would deferentially suggest to the brethren who attend the approach

Holcombe's Compend, down to same. having this material may do the same E B TEAGUE

From Tallassee Church.

Ed. Ala Baptist: As I never see any news from this part of the Mas ter's vineyard in your valuable paper, I thought I would give you some news from our church at this place. Here we have a Baptist church with over two hundred members, and Bro. W. R. Whatley, of Alexander City, has elected another man. been leading this flock for nearly three vears. We are grateful to say that ity of Hood's Sarsaparilla-simply this: the Lord has greatly blessed his la Hood's CURES, Be sure to get Hood's. bors here. During the year 1892 there were added to our number over forty souls, and still they come. Al than the companion articles in the most every time the doors of the Review of Reviews for March upon church are opened, we receive from America in Hawaii and England in one to three men bers. We are still Egypt. The discussion of American expect him to add materially to our more pleased to see that there are no influence in Hawaii and of the stratevisible marks of the Lord's displeas | gic value to the United States of the ure upon us, and that our church is Sandwich Islands, is from the pen of moving onward. We feel that in the Mr. Sereno Bishop, than whom no near future this sleeping giant will other man in Honolulu is better qual-At the Baptist State Convention at what he is doing for the paper down lications for the second quarter, which wake up and be as a city that is set lifted to discuss the subject. The upon a hill, whose light cannot be hid Review of Reviews, by the way, We have a good Sabbath school, comes out in this number taking very with about 135 members, and all are strong editorial grounds in favor of interested and love the school. The the complete annexation of Hawait. contribute, to aid in this glorious en- ficulties in the way and the financial of the Lord's cause in his territory. Children are good, as they have al-

each month Preaching the first Sat- Mr. Alfred Milner, who tells the story urday and Sunday in each month, of the English occupation of Egypt A. J. LILLY.

News Items.

Hurtsboro, Russell county, is im-

A knitting mill has been started at Alexander City.

A destructive storm at Jemison, Chilton county, last week. The people of Alexander City are

talking of a cotton factory. Ex Gov. Gray, of Indiana, has been appointed minister to Mexico.

Some of the farmers of Dale county have been selling surplus meat.

Talladega has more than \$22 000 subscribed for a cotton factory.

The Grand Lodge of Good Temlars met in Birmingham on Tuesday. James W. Lapsley has been appointed judge of the Anniston city

Caldwell, and other points in southern Texas, had, last week, a heavy rain and cyclone.

N. J. Skaggs, of Montgomery, has been granted a patent for a device for

his daughter as cashier.

burning fluid as fuel. Bill Stevens, the colored politician, has opened a bank in Anniston, with

The dwellings at Goodwater are filling up by former citizens returning and new ones coming in. Miss Julia Force has been indicted

by the grand jury in Arlanta for the nurder of her two sisters. The new election law was tried in the Gadsden city election last week,

Anniston and Decatur rejoice at the

prospect of the resumption of work in their big rolling stock works. Wind wrecked the barn of M J

Gilmore, at Brundidge, killing a fine ow and smashing his carriage. A Montgomery pegro got into the

hain gang at Troy for pushing Dr. A. N. Worthy off the sidewalk.

A storm, destructive to life, limb and property, passed through portions nere --- My brother Sam Frank Tay- of Tallapoosa and Chambers last week. Henry Minter, a merchant of Waverly, Lee county, committed suicide with a pistol last week; no cause

The president has withdrawn the Hawaiian treaty from the Senate, but a contribution which they had before it is said that he is not opposed to annexation. Judge DuBose, of the Memphis

criminal court, is impeached before the legislature of Tennessee for malfeasance in office. General Dabney H. Maury, one of Gen. Beauregard's schoolmates and a

fellow soldier in the Mexican war, ives in Houston, Texas. The Sloss Iron and Steel Company takes the Jefferson county convicts at So per month, for able bodied men,

maintains the women and boys. Canning factories are springing up n all the Georgia towns and villages. It requires but little capital to start one, and the profits are said to be large.

Mr. Carlisle, secretary of the treas: gold and silver on a par, and will not do anything to upset money matters.

Two men, Brooks and Williams, who committed a crime in Calhoun county three years ago, have been captured and brought back from Texas cotton growers, in conven-

tion, decided to take no steps towards reducing the cotton acreage until the entire cotton growing world shall take The North Alabama Methodist Con-

ference has decided to build a male college at Woodlawn. The citizens of that town give 75 acres of land and President Harrison vetoed the bill

introduced by Mr. Oates, to give Alabama an additional U S attorney and marshal, but the bill was passed over his veto. A drunken negro ex convict named

John McClanahan, shot Mr. M. C. Hilliard at Shelby Iron Works, without cause, and resisted arrest, when

Bankers in Denver and Chicago have offered to buy with gold \$x, 500,opo of government bonds, to help keep plenty of gold in the treasury; and it is said other bankers will do the

Mr. Cleveland has announced that he will not appoint those who held office under his former administration, unless there is necessity for it, as he does not wish to establish an office-holding

Marion Clinton, a white man of highly respectable connectious, has voluntarily confessed that he and another white man and a negro murdered the Parkwood family in Volusia county, Fla., in December, 1892.

Raiph Davis, speaker of the Tennessee house of representatives, was convicted in a Memphis court of corrupt practice as a lawyer. He refused to resign his place as speaker, and the house declared the office vacant, and

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The teacher's position in the educational world is that of the physician, and not that of the trained nurse; this is a point which is not generally u derstoot, and one that needs to be insisted on

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brother and sister C. S. Rabb, Feb 28th. Physicians and triends did all they could for its relief. Parents watched over it faithfully for several weary weeks. Pastor pleaded and prayed, but the Lord who had said. "Suffer the little children to come his pulpit yesterday. Good Sunday trouble with Dr. D. He is honestly unto me, and forbid them not," had school; precious services both morn called, and he could not but obey.

"Grieve not with hopeless sorrow, Jesus has felt your pain; He did thy lamb but borrow, He'il give her back again."

PASTOR.

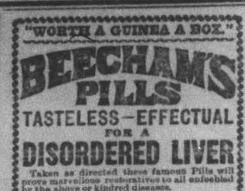
One of the Ways to Do It.

Brethren F. M. and M. G. Wood, of Woodlawn, have sent me deeds to the Home Mission Board of two lots, First Church-Has been without a worth \$300, for the Centennial. This pastor for sometime, and has suffered complish two things with the cheap is their present value. Why not do- the usual demoralization. Has had papers sent out by the boards: We nate property to the Lord's cause good sermons from Bro J. S. Dill and give information about the work, and where money is scarce? There are others. Bro. Henderson, of Sylla thousands of dollars worth of land in cauga, preached for us last Sunday. Alabama which ought to be given to The church has called Rev. D. B God. It would be a real relief to the Gray, of Mississippi; he has accept owners, for they have more than they ed, and will probably enter upon his can utilize. Of course nobody will work April 1st. give worthless property to God-that would be just the same as for a Jew

of the olden time to have given a crippled or worthless lamb in sacri fice. The Howard and Judson could be easily relieved of all debts and richly endowed with lands, if our Baptist people would make out the deeds and send them to the trustees. The balance of their lands would be come more valuable, because God honors those who honor him. Our mission and education boards would be greatly helped in their work by

such gifts.

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Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street-Sunday school good. The library has been secured, and will probably be opened next Sunday. Congregation at 11 o'clock large. Pastor preached from Acts 11:24 "The fullness of the Holy Spirit." At night attendance unusually large; pasroading in Mississippi, I became badly af- tor preached from Acts 2:41. The ser vices of the day made an austicious beginning for the meeting, which will continue through the week, and indefinitely Rev. E. B. Carroll, of Albany, Ga, is doing the preaching, and is giving great satisfaction.

versary of the Ladies Aid Society was ville, Shelby, Columbiana and Wila marked success, and their reception | sonville will be long remembered as one of the pleasant episodes in the history of the church. Large congregation Sunchicken with a hatchet, but who ry to kill day morning the sermon being preached by the Rev. J. S. Dill. His text was Ps. 638: "My soul followeth hard after thee; thy right hand up holdeth me." At the close of the serable people of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has mon the ordinance of bapt'sm was administered to two candidates. Dr Eager conducted the evening service, and preached the fifth of his series of sermons. His subject was prayer The congregation was large.

West Montgomery-Pastor Townsend preached last Lord's Day upon the text: "Elect according to the foreknowledge of God through sanctifi cation of the Spirit unto obedience." He explained the word "elect" in a manner that brought an amen from the hearts of all God's children. He trip to Wilcox and Monroe, where he among other things said, that "who did his best, brethren Parker, Skinor conditions of God's great plan of sidering the bad weather, and salvation, at once became one of the the failure to circulate the ap "elect," and "Hath Everlasting Life." He ridiculed and resented the old was right successful. Bro. Ray and silly charge that others had so closes to-day a trip through Sumter long vulgarly laid at the door of Bap- and Clarke, where he was aided by tists that "Whatsoever is to be, will brethren Curry, Creighton, l'arker, be, whether it ever happens or not." Salvation Oil for sore throat, rheumatism He brought out as a Baptist doctrine, profitable trip, with interest among broadly, the doctrine of Free Agency. Bro. T. is thoroughly indoctrinating

The devil hates a man who makes him ought to do constantly. This church the Lord will give success, if we go is rapidly growing in interest and in in his name. W B. CRUMPTON.

Birmingham Conference.

Southside - Pastor P. T. Hale The man who borrows trouble always has preached at 11 a. m. on "Esther." and at 7:30, p. m., "Shammah, Taking a Stand in the Lentile Patch.' The thought being that Christians ought to take a stand against the sins of the age. Five joined; three by letter, one under watchcare, and one young readers, the beauty of illus ra | for baptism. At night two were bap-

> Second-Pastor Whittle has been are encouraging.

East Lake-One hundred and eighty six in Sunday school. Dr. Riley purpose of our state journals. The DIED-Gladys, infant daughter of preached an excellent sermon at 11 a m. Pastor preached at night; one received under watchcare.

> Elyton-Pastor Harris has been ing and night. Two additions. "'Mission Union" organized; prospects flat- the masses of the denomination.

Pratt City-All the services of the week very interesting. Ninety-uix in | tion needs information on the subject Sunday-school. Subject at 11 a. m., of missions, and he ought to know, "Conditions of Discipleship." Three too, that they never will get it if they

The following resolution, introduc ed by pastor Hale, was unanimously and heartily endorsed by the confer

"Resolved, That this conference hear with much pleasure that the Rev. B D Gray, D. D, of Mississippi, has accepted the call of the First Baptist church of this city. Dr. Gray's wide reputation, and wellknown ability, make us feel he will be a great acquisition to our ranks."

nomination and their needs are sel-We may get an idea of the loneliness of the Pacific when we read that dom thought of. The brethren Wood have set a good the steamship "City of Peking," which The "great weeklies," as some of was so long overdue, having broken them are called, would not reach a Who will be the next to give lands her shaft, covered 1,140 miles withto God? Brethren, let us hear from out meeting another ship, though she corporal's guard with mission intelliwent out of her way in the hope of gence if it was furnished them.

The Campaign On.

When you read this, Bro George Parker, and other brethren are going missions. Brethren Bradley, Underwood, and others, have started in Barfer and Bledsoe are preparing for a forward movement in the East Liber ty. In the Harris association another list is published. On next Sunday, at Safford, on the Mobile & Birmingham, a two weeks trip will begin.

Bro. Wilkes, and others, will begin on the first Sunday in April, at Wetumpka. From Midway, on the 3d Sunday in April, another trip is pro

Brethren Foster, Catts, Burt, and others, begin at Indian Creek, in the Alabama association, Tuesday, March er, a list of appointments, which ex tends through Butler, Crenshaw, Montgomery, Pike and Bullock counties. Towards the last of April another will begin at McKinley, taking in Uniontown, Demopolis, Linden, Jefferson, Coatopa, York, &c. An other has been arranged, embracing First Church-The Golden Anni Helena, Jemison, Calera, Fayette

> On April 1st, one will begin a Hayneville, to reach Steep Creek, Mt. Willing, Braggs, Gordonsville Mt. Gilead, Old Town and Benton.

On March 21st, Bro J M Thom as, of Bessemer, and other brethren will begin at Dogwood Grove, in the Shelby association, going down the

E. T., V & G for a ten days trip I am arranging other trips and an nouncing them through printed circu lars sent to the clerks and pastors, and publication in the county papers. Brethren are responding nobly to

the call for helpers I beg every body to keep in a good humor and help us through the next six weeks.

I ask the Lord's people to pray for the brethren who are working in this great harvest field.

Bro. Willis has just returned from a soever" fully complied with the terms | ner and Huckabee aiding him. Conpointments in some place, he Adams, and others. He reports a the people, and much bad weather. Brethren may expect some disap-

Why the Opposition?

Dr. Dickinson, of the Religious Herald, at a late Baptist gathering expressed himself thus: "If one tenth of the labor spent in preparing matter for the Foreign Mission Journal and the Home Field, were given to sup plying such matter to the Baptist Professor Smith, East Lake, Ala. weekly papers, it would be far better for the boards and all concerned." It was this speech which caused brother Chaudoin to say in the Fiorida Bur tist Witness: "The idea of giving up our missionary papers and using the weeklies is as wild and impracticable as trying to make a few widely circu lated papers take the place or serve the two ideas are cut out of the same

The editorial management of mis sion papers might have been in the mind of the speaker, sick for ten days, but was able to fill but I do not believe that was the in favor of their abolition. This arises from a want of sympathy with

The editor of the Herald knows that the great mass of the denomina have to become readers of our Baptist weeklies. Not one in ten of our people ever see the weeklies. We ac we educate the people to fondness for religious papers. In the stead of wish ing to abolish them, our weekly re ligious papers ought to give every encouragement to the cheaper month lies and induce the people to become readers of them. They promote their own interests when they do this

The most of our sermons are addressed to a few of the most cultiva ted people in our congregations. Many times we do so unconsciously; but every thoughtful preacher has sometimes caught himself at it. So of our religious papers; the preachers in the leading pulpits, who will read the paper, are constantly in the mind of the editor as he makes up his paper. The great masses of the de-

Notes from Howard College.

Our excursionists, who went to the inauguration at Washington with Dr. from church to church in Monroe and Riley, returned on last Thursday Wilcox talking for the Centennial of morning in good spirits, and well pleased with the trip. They say "there are a 'heap of people' in this bour county a list of appointments, country." One of our alumni, Mr. which will extend over several weeks Frank Bledsoe, at present living in into Dale and Henry. Brethren Shaf- the Capital City, gave them a wel come handshake.

On Friday evening, the 10th inst brother McGaha, our pastor at Ru hama Baptist church, gave the ministerial class a lecture sermon on "Giving." It was thoroughly appreciated by all, and doubtless each one of us had more pronounced views on the subject when it was finished, than we had had before. Bro. McGaha has the sincere thanks of the class, and we hope to have him with us again in the near future.

Later, on the same night, under the auspices of the Pailomathic Society of the college, a musical entertainment was given in the chapel Miss Miller. of Greene county, this state, a graduate of the German University at Dresden, and pupil of Rubenstein, Oliver Chalifoux with violin and piano, also contributed to the enjoyment of the appreciative audience, which comfortably filled the chapel. The society testified its appreciation by presenting Miss Miller with a box of beautiful flowers and a handsome society badge. Mr. and Mrs. Chali foux were also presented with a box of flowers by the society.

The sister society of the college, the Franklin, will give an entertainment on the evening of the 24th inst "The Deestrick Skule," which was such a gratifying success last spring, will be repeated with some changes, as there was such a general request for its repetition at that time.

Our boys have just passed through siege of mumps. There are only two on the sick list from that cause at have entirely recovered, and are glad to be out again.

On the whole the general health at college has been excellent this session, and we have no cause to complain The various classes, too, are moving on in a manuer satisactory to all con

To the Friends of Howard College The endowment committee are anx ious to complete the list of the one thousand subscribers to the \$50 000 fund for Howard College. Already more than one hundred names have been secured Will all friends who

East Lake, Ala ? Surely there are one commissioners for the pur. Church Manuals, Hiscox's and Pendlethousand Baptists in the state, and Pose of securing an order from them to Atonement of Christ, many in adjoining states, who are Pohibit the advertised opening of the Famous Women of the Old Testament, willing to pay ten dollars a year for theaters of Washington last Sunday. five years for the endowment of How- Be commissioners informed the min- Story of the Gospel

Some who have already subscribed strict under which the theaters Theories a Earnest are making their first payments, and Guld be made to close on Sunday; the money is being invested. Will all consequently a number of them were Impregnable Kock, Glassine, others who have been kind enough to en on Sunday, and, according to Crisis of Missions, subscribe, but who have not made commissioners, their proprieters Life of] B Jeter, the first payment, remit the same to

A. W. McGaha, . Chm'a Eadowment Committee. Eist Lake, Ala.

Trip Notes.

My trip was through the counties of Samter, Choctaw, Marengo, and Clarke. Most of the churches visited were on the Bigbee river. The peop'e are cheerful, and are in much bet ter condition than I expected to find them. They have corn and meat and some money. If they can make a good crop this year it will bring pros-

My appointments have been well attended, and the collections for our Centennial fund have been 100 per cent. better than I expected. I have had the hearty co-operation of all our preachers, where it was possible for them to meet me. In Choctaw, breth ren Hearne, Freeman and Vaughn; in Marengo and Clarke, brethren DeWitt, Tucker, Creighton, Parker herea ter until paid, east of the great manand Adams. Among these brethren

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are thing center of Chicago fleet in Arter ness when I thought how soon it esse of the World's Fair. Factories that might be possible for those men to be taken away from these country churches, and the field given to men of less ability, and as a consequence the great loss we must sustain on account We must hold our country churches if we would sustain ourselves in the cities; and unless we keep them supplied with good men we will not be able to do it. Why can't we persuade a good per cent. of our college boys to settle in the country-settle there for life? They could not do bet

I am glad to say that since I left home I have not seen a pastorless church, nor a preacher with any spare time-all are at work.

If you want to give the devil plenty of time to hang around your own or home don't do anything to help send the gospel to the heathen.

Some of the most disappointed peo ple in the judgment will be those who could have had more religion, but thought they had enough.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, March 8, '93. "A man who honors his mother is man who can be trusted," used to be maxim of one of the best men I ever mew, and it was recalled to my mind by the fact that the two men-Pres dent Cleveland and his priviate secetary, Mr. Thurber-who will, di ine providence sparing their lives, have the most to do with the execu ive business of this great nation for he next four years, both took the oath Effice upon Bibles which each of hem cherishes as his most precious possession because it was once the property of his mother. Mr. Cleve and's Bible has been twice used for he "swearing in" of a President of the Jaited States. The example of these wo officials ought to be brought to the attention of every young man in

The last administration was often pringly referred to as a ' Presbyterian dministration," but that denominaented as it is in the present one. n one exception every member of esident Cleveland's cabinet is a sember, but who is like Mr Cleve and, rather inclined to the Presbyte ian church. Surely it is a matter or congratulation that many of the nen who will direct the government

for four years to come are God-fear

bg church members A committee cors sing of Bishops resident Cleveland to take some ction to secure the release of Rev 1 H. Nelson, a missionary, who was ecently sentenced by a Braz han ourt to four months imprisonment or having taken the ground in a took written and published by him that the worship of the Virgin Mary ras idolatry. A similar request was few weeks ago made of the last dministration, but if any action was when it was not made known to those Is the recognized Headquarters of the Bap

aterested. heeting held in this city, that the new merican University (Methodist) al-

Another glaring case of the absence are willing to help us please send in bia was brought to light when a Christian Doctrine, their names to Prof. A. D Smith. Smither of local ministers waited The Person.

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Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, in speak ing at the Commencement of Peirce's can be avoided:

said to him one day, "You are living them are total abstainers at \$7,000?" "Yes." "When you get You cannot make a wo wife says so, but she don't know how I said: "Establish a 'Tisbut box," and he said: "What is that?" 'Put a the columns of your local papers teem box in the dining room, and whenever you are moved to spend anything, from twenty-five cents to twenty five

dollars, stop a moment and say, 'It is but twenty five cents; it is but one dollar, and I don't need it,' and drop it into the "Tisbut box" In six months he brought me \$1,000, and I bought'a bond for him, and when he retired from office he had \$15,000 and that \$15 000 kept him going and gave him a position until he got a very good practice, which he has to

As to the benefits of training the mind by education he said: In my observations extending over system that employs over 60 000 men, I find that that man with the trained mind which has been expand ed so that it quickly grasps anything how and where to look for information, who wastes no time upon the useless, but has under his control a masters in a few months what it took tion was called to an advertisement his friend to master in as many years, and when he reaches the place where his friend is, instead of rattling around on a chair, he is grasping the intricacies of the business.

As to success in life, he said: To many men success is a million of dollars. But every man who has purchased and owns a home in which he lives, and has secured an income by which he can live in it, no matter how frugally or how economically he has to live, that man is already a suc cess. The rest is simply so much sur-

As to the security of success I have but one rule to give to those who hope to succeed in the world, and that is Stick, Dig and Save.

As to the reason why one man succeeds while another fails, he said, in

Of ten young men in a store, nine will come in the morning exactly on time or a little late. All through the "My dear, perhaps I can help you to afternoon they will have their eyes find your mission. In the first place, glued on the clock. They will be making excuses of sickness to go to a baseball match or regatta. One out of the ten will be at the store before it is opened. If the porter is sick, he will open the store, sweep out and light the fires. He stays in the even ing till all the work is done. If a brother clerk is sick, this man takes his work on him, and when there is a vacancy higher up, he goes up If it is necessary to send a trustworthy man to some calamity, in ten minutes he will get his clothes, make the train, and he gets to his destination ahead of all other creditors.

Helps to Patience.

A woman, whose life had been long and checkered with many reverses, said lately: "Nothing has given me more courage to face every day's duies and troubles than a few words ter the minister. spoken to me when I was a child by my old father. He was the village doctor. I came into his office, where he was compounding medicine, one day, looking cross and ready to cry.

"What's the matter, Mary?" "I'm tired! I've been making beds and washing dishes all day, and every day, and what good does it do? Tomorrow the beds will be to make and the dishes to wash over again.'

"'Look, my child,' he said, 'do you see these little empty vials? They are all insignificant, cheap things, of no perfume, in the third a healing med

"Nobody cares for the vials; it is that which they carry that kills or cures. Your daily work, the dishes lire, put on the coffice and make outlet, its entire tribute of water mu washed or the floors swept, are home cream toast, and this, with cold be absorbed by evaporation only ly things and count for nothing in tongue and jelly, would be sufficient. Dr. Lorter says that the waters of the themselves; but it is the anger or the She immediately set about her task, lake are concentrated more and more sweet patience or zeal or high thoughts and, just as the clock struck five, Mrs. and so great has its density become These make your lite."

than to be forced to do work which ment. The table was neatly set for they feel below their faculities, yet no tea, the aroma of the coffee met her, discipline is more helpful. "The and then she came forward and said: is to create characters, and for this entitle wise builder," says Bolton, "watches | "Jessie, my darling, how thankful it should seize upon every opportunited not the bricks which his journeyman I am for you. Aunt Mary was quite of strengthening the will and of mary lays, but the manner in which he lays sick, and I stayed longer than I in ing it controlled and consecraters.

The man who is half-hearted and as nice as I could have done it. How which may not be consciously used to n lagging as a private soldier will be pleased papa wili be!" halt-hearted and lagging as a commander. Even in this world, he vant is o'ten given the control of many

"They also serve," said John Milton, "who only stand and wait." "Even Buddha," says a Hindu enjoy a long, cozy talk. proverb, "was once a cart horse, and carried the loads of other men." We should remember, above all,

that the greatest of all men spent DOUBLE DAILY LINE OF PULLMAN | thirty years of His earthly life waiting Palace Sleepers from Montgomery to Louisville and Cincinnati, Mobile and New Oreans, making direct connection for the
North, East, West, and South. For infor
It is with human chara the appointed time to fulfil His mis-

It is with human character, very it is shaken the more it shines.

The Meu Who Succeed do not Drink.

If you have not already becou e accustomed to drink, and if you are how to succeed in life, and wise pro- careful in the selection of your frient s vision for old age. Notwithstanding, and associates, the temptation to drink the great multitude of ministers teach | will be slight. You will see a saloon ers, clerks, and professional men of on the corner, but no one will compel all sorts live from hand to mouth, and | you to enter. Men enter saloons bewhen they die leave little provision cause they desire to drink You for their families. Some have life in | may be occasionally invited to drink, surances, others belong to Masonic but in any case the quiet statement and other orders, but most are so sit that you do not drink will be accept uated that when they die their fami | ed as final. The young men who are lies have to break up, and the chil- urged to drink and ridiculed because dren be distributed among the rela they do not drink (in the temperance stories) have put themselves in bad who enjoyed the most pleasure an

It goes without saying that drink her own samily circle. Some two Business College, states graphically and success do not go together. A bears after the minister's call, two how this unhappy condition of affairs drunken gambler may possibly win ladies were standing in front of a large ing will lose their interest for those often troubled about the meaning of who was making \$1,200 a year, found clear brain. The day merchants, one of them. himself suddenly elected to an office financiers and kings of commerce are where he got a salary of \$7,000. I at least temperate in drink. Most of lady asked: "Who is that happy-look

You cannot make a worse mistake through with that office, you may not than to say, "I will drink or let it alone, get re elected or re appointed. You just as I please " Almost always men I know of, always doing somethis. will find that you are out of your pro starting in this way finally choose for other people "-Morning Star. fession, and that it will take you two to drink. No fact is better established or three years to get in touch with than that alcohol weakens the will

But I need not prolong the sermon

Jessie's Mission.

"O dear, there goes the door bell and mamma is out, and the children are so noisy. I know my mission is not with the children." By this time lessie had reached the front door, and pened it to recieve Mr. Morris, the

Frowns disappeared at once, for Mr. Morris was a general favorite with his young people

"How are you to day, my young friend?' was his kindly greeting "I am very well, thank you; just take this easy chair, Mr. Morris Mamina is over at Aunt Mary's; will go and call her," Jessie hastened to reply.

"Never mind, Jessie, I will visit with you this time, and come again to see your mother You make quite a good house keeper and nurse maid when she is away," he said glancing across the hall where the children were playing. "How nice it is that you are able to take care of them You have great influence over your little brothers and sisters, remember '

Jessie's face flushed as she replied: 'Mr. Morris, do you not think that every girl has her mission in this world somewhere?" "Most certainly, and one great

trou'le is, some people, it seems, cannot find theirs ' "That's just it," replied Jessie. "I feel as if I had a mission somewhere, but I don't know where to find it Mamma has papa and the children to care for. Sometimes I get discour aged, and teel as it I never would find anything to do In fact, I don't know what to do, or how to find anything," Jessie explained, with ris

ing color. Mr. Morris' sweet old face grew tender, and his kind gray eyes beamed as he took Jessie's hand, and said: I think you will not have to go out of your own home to find the beginning bama, and after a brief course these

"O Mr. Morris!" exclaimed Jessie. "You have Amy, Ethel, and little Charlie to care for. You can help your mamma, and see that she has more leisure moments. When papa comes home tired with his day's work, see that his slippers are warmed, and his easy chair puiled up to the stand, the paper and some books placed here. In the long evenings, sirg, or read aloud to mamma, as she works. These small duties in your home will open the door to outside and larger duties Now, my dear friend, I will leave you to discover the remainder of your mission, but remember to do all for Jesus' sake. Goodbye."

"Pernaps he is right; anyway I will give his plan a fair trial," Jessie said to herself, as the door closed af

She hastened to the family sitting room, to where the children had been moving everything out of its proper

She took Charley on her knee and sung him to sleep. Then, putting how nice she could rock him.

She seemed to enthuse the children with her spirit; with Amy's help, or der came out of disorder, quiet out of the sun, the valley wherein the set

The fire was burning brightly in upon the globe. This vast basin the grate, and, as she drew her fa value in themselves; but in one I put ther's easy chair to the fire, and pression upon the surface of the eartha deadly poison, in another a sweet placed his slippers by its side, she It is 1 300 feet below the level of the glanced at the clock and saw that it Mediterranean, and rocky walls rising

was half past four Five o'clock was supper time, and all sides. It is nourished only by the Jessie thought that she could start the River Jordan, and there being r

that you put into them that shall last. Reed came in, all out of breath, and that the human body easily floats de hastened to the neat little kitchen; but | the surface without the slightest exem No strain is harder upon the young on the threshold she stopped in amaze tion of hands or feet. tended, but you have everything just There is no lesson and no regulation

And so he was. Another surprise a purpose, everything will fall into if or awaited them when they adjourned to proper place, and the school will I is who uses his talent rightly as a ser- the sitting room and found everything what it should be in neatest order. As the evening passed, Jessie ex

> erted herself to entertain the children so that her papa and mamma could As she kissed her mother good night

> Mrs. Reed said, "My dear, you are such a comfort to me." Once started, and finding that she was doing right, Jessie applied herself diligently to her daily duties, and day by day her face grew brighter

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"O! that is Jessie Reed. She is of

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"Make me a good one," said th

carpenter, "as good a one as you

and had arrived at some notion

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bert entered the University of Alr

where he was graduated; both Mi,

mont, of New York, are Union Cox

lege graduates, so that the Schenecti-

and Bloomington University is Judg,

Gresham's alma mater. Another ine

teresting fact in this connection is tha-

seven of the eight members of Mat

Cleveland's official family are, or have

been lawyers, Col. Lamont being the

only exception to this rule. It is onle

fair to say, however, that Mr. Mortony

who is to be Secretary of Agriculture

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David Maydole was a roadsidequire

of the brightest, cheeriest persons the

ing girl?"

What Next?

high stakes, but in order to succeed in store chatting, when Jessie passed wite who have been anxious for aerial navi some passage of Scripture, and are in A young lawyer, a friend of mine, legitimate business one must have a a bright smile and a pleasant word to gation when they learn that such fast the dark about certain doctrines travel as the following item indicates If they could feel free to make inquiry more than among the possibilities. they would learn more quickly and "The Flyer" in this country, and the satisfactorily, and an immense opporon be classed among slow coaches, the time is coming when we shall rda railway train for Boston or New k and get there before we get set into our seats for a nap. A rapid nsit road is building between Vienna and Buda Peath, and an electric locomotive is being constructed which will cover the distance between the two on this subject. All your books and smith at Norwich, New York, cities at the speed of 125 miles an hour. An electric railroad is projected be-with warnings against drink -Voice the next county, to work upon a new tween Paris and Brussels, a distance of church. One of them having left har 192 miles, which will be traversed in eighty minutes, on at the speed o hearly 150 miles an hour, and trains smith's to get one made, there bein will be running within two or three onths. The electric road now uilding between Chicago and St Louis, a distance of 250 miles, is like to be an object of national interest, "But," said the young blacksmith hasmuch as it is hoped to have it in who had already considered hammer poperation before the World's Fair is

ver. - Spring fie'd Union Nine hundred and eighty millions all its forms, "perhaps you don't water of dollars are invested in the 140 000 to pay for as good a hammer as churches in the United States There is no question as to the devotion to "Yes I do; I want a good hammer. their taith of Christian people who And so David Maydole made thus, and to this extent, give of their good hammer that perfectly satisfied means. And an increasing number the carpenter. The next day, the of people are coming into the church man's five companions came, and Rapidly as our population is increaswhen they were done the employed ing, the membership of the churches came and ordered two more. New is growing more rapidly From 1886 the storekeeper of the village ordered to 1890 the United States made a gain two dezen, which were bought by of twenty-five per cent in population, New York tool merchant, who let but during that same time the church standing orders for as many such hand membership increased forty two per church, if she remains true to herself making hammers, until now he had and her Lord.

The Karaite Jews, of Southern Russia, are a section of the Hebrew race who repudiate Talmudical tracktion, and hold the Scriptures of the ecuted. Orders from the country solicited Old Testament to be the sole rule in religious life. They are consequently much different from the majority of the Jews of Russia, who are at once LOST TRIBES OF ISRAEL exclusive in social habits and formalists in religion. It is hardly astonishling, therefore, that the Russian Government should regard the Karaites as outside the Jewish pale. There are 1,330 of them in Odessa, but they are not affected by the restrictive laws which hamper the general Hebrew Birmingham, Ala.

penulation in the Sunday at 11 o'clock, and in the Prof. Morse, of Salem, Mass., has is to be Attorney General, graduated solved the problem of house heating in a curious fashion. He has built a University of Georgia man; Mr Hea house with all its rooms fronting south ward, and only a passage on the north. Almost the whole southern ALABAMA PRINTING CO. supplemented his studies by a longe course at the University of Virginiar front of the house is made of glass. and, by means of reflectors, "Prof Morse is enabled on sunny days to heat his whole house with sunshine alone. At night and on cloudy days he has the hearth fires going. He be lieves that by this contrivance he has Job Printing, Ruling & Binding dy institution gets more than its shartin this Cabinet; Bissell is a Yale mare the most wholesome heat that is at

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Almost any one can bear censure without injury. It will make him down hearted for a time, especially if he feels that it is deserved, but it him in his little crib, told Ethel to see Lorter, that the Dead Sea loses ever will inspire him to correct the faultsday by evaporation several million tony which called it forth. There are few of water. He says this enormous who have grace enough to bear praise. mass is easily drawn up by the rays as It leads to pride and pride "goeth before a fall."

A school teacher whose name was Barnes, taught school in Salem O. One day an idle scholar was looking out of the window. When asked what he saw out there, he answered, "Houses, sir" The teacher then said, sternly, "You just look here, and you'll see

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Alexander could conquer the legions of Persia, but he could not con quer his passions. Carar traum phed in a hundred battles, but he fell a vic tim to the desire of being king. Bonaparte vanquished nearly the whole of Europe, but he could not vanquish his own ambition. And in humbler life, nearer home, in our own every day affairs, mest of us are drawn aside from the path of duty and discretion, because we do not resist some temptation or overcome some prejudice.-Goodrich

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