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Authority of the Scriptures, As Set Forth in the First Article of Baptist

Faith.

quested for pub ic stion.] thor, salvation for its end, and truth | Psalm, which is ascribed to Moses | the sooner the better

This article of our faith is first in contend not so much for how it is in trine, believe it, whether you explain Leverne, place and importance. It is the basis spired, but that it is completely in- it or not upon which rests every other article spired. Any tendency away from this, demands a fi m and positive stand stood firm against all that have con- the good pleasure of His will." upon this great docurine of the Script spired to overturn it. The smoke of And over against it there arises the Sunbeams, Providence, uses. From open enemies, and from conflict gathers about it, and it may free gospel that is heralded to "who Mt Gilead,

in efforts to set forth pet theories, find nal the mountain of God's truth ward the Word of God, I direct your claims to be the truth. mind to several important considera-

and of religious truth have something that is fixed. There ard, by which to measure all human Must you tunnel the mountains be ought to be a few things in this world | creed and conduct. that do not move, and concerning which there is absolute certainty. In nature, the "Polar Star" is the only belief. Necessarily we all have a tra thing that is even relatively fixed, but ditional faith. It comes to us with thank God for that. The child im our mother's milk. It is a solemn meet the earth, and these stand firm. be sure to teach them as a fundament But soon he learns that the earth al doctrine their duty to test the doc whirls on its axis and whirls at mighty trine for themselves by God's Word speed, around the sun. The moon Let not the children grow up to be and planets and stars are ever chang Baptists merely because of Baptist ing The mighty system whirls on in grand and never ending revolutions. But the "Polar Star" is fixed, at least, relatively. And whether on the wild desert or the trackless ocean, in the wilderness or the city, we can take our bearings by the North Star. You can count for certain on this at least, and men and nature need the 'Polar

conduct, because God says so.

This is peculiarly an age of peculiar

Word There is the "new theology."

When we turn to the great world of ried away by false teachings so long mind and spirit; and undertake to fol as they had the Scripture as an infal low the light of man's reason and the lible standard. Let us not reject that speculations of intellect, do we not which claims to be the truth, because find confusion worse confounded? it does not accord with our ideas of divine truth. Not only are they in a mighty whirl, Nor must we, with open mouth and clashing. The orbits of men's thoughts and speculations are not fixed, and belongs to an advanced age. New or there are collisions and wrecks. In old, test it by the standard. philosophy, art, science, religion, - views. The brother with peculiar what shirtings are there! How many views has a front seat. There are stars of philosophy have risen all glo- new views of inspiration, by which rious—then lost their orbits and dark the critic is more inspired than the ened to their doom! How many me teors have flashed across the sky of which is distinctively "very old human though! How many revolu There are new views of atonement, in tion during a sermon, is liable to tions has science turned within the which, for the salvation by blood, we memory of those who hear my voice to day! In religion, the need of all needs is the polar star of truth, a fixed standard by which to gauge all things. Without it, we are hopelessly lost; we with surely distinct that strike out the satisfactory by blood, we are offered a "salvation by blood, we are saved by example" who have a new doctrine of regeneration, and instead of a revolution by God's grace, we are saved by "reso lutions". There are new views of lutions "There are new views of the audience are those who continguation at the audience, and fill you with sympathy for the speaker. Let it be even the best of speakers, a number grow heavy with sleep, here and there throughout the audience are those who continguation at the audience, and fill you with sympathy for the salvation by example." are wandering stars with no sure or eternal punishment that strike out ually whisper to each other, another bir we are ships without rudder or "eternal", Our attitude as Baptists class who read the hymn book, many compass or chart, at the mercy of the to all this tendency of the age is to others who seem to be trying to con-

our bulwark "against every wind of Religious truth must be spoken with doctrine" authority. The preacher who stands IV. Having this authoritative stand before his people with an unsettled ard, let us faithfully use it as such message, with a changing and shifting r By continually and carefully theology, had best not preach at all. studying it to know the truth. If an Either let him speak with authority, or infallible standard, consult it upon see of it to day, you will see more of keep silent. The highest compliment every question of conduct or creed to Mr. Spurgeon came from the editor | As the carpenter trusts not to his own kin.

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1893.

age Mr. Spurgeon, from the time given us. he entered London as a boy preacher, Are great moral problems facing us At the Office of State Board of Mis until he was laid to rest, had the same to day? Does the vile whisky traffic great fixed truths measured by the threaten the very life of our nation, standard of God's Word. These he and the mighty wave of Sabbath dese Buena Vista, preached with authority, and in this cration sweep before it a solemn com Helena, was his power. In religion we need mand of our God? Let the Christian Fort Deposit, a fixed and authoritative standard and turn to the Word and there know his Indian Creek, duty to God and tellowmen. In this Antioch, II. Our authoritative standard is a intensely active age, while the car of Honoraville, fully inspired revelation from Goa, in our human destiny rushes on, God Rutledge, which is no error, and from which is no gives to us our "running orders." Luverne, They are written "so that he that runs | Mt. Zon, In our sinful condition we could may read." Let us see to it, then, Dadeville, not devise a positive system of reli- that our car is on the right track and Camden, gious truth. There must be a revela- is running according to the orders he Bethlehem.

darkness. Now, this Bible has upon it aster ahead the imprint of a divine revelation | 2. By letting the Scripture mean Mt Lebanon, Even its enemies acknowledge that it just what it says, even when in con Oswichee, flict with our own ideas.

years change his theology to suit the God, faithfully use the gauge he has

It is necessary that this revelation | Too many make the Bible conform | Goodwater, be complete and perfect, so far as it to their ideas, and not their ideas to Headland, undertakes to reveal the truth. There the Bible. Do not go to the Bible Salem, must be in it no error. If there were | with your mind made up as to what | Amity,

errors, and it were not absolutely true it ought to teach in every particular, there would be no We can't pre judge as to what a di Suggsville, way to separate the true from the vine revelation ought to teach, else Horeb. false. The human mind could not be there would be no need for such a Orrville. relied upon to accomplish such a task revelation. Avoid, if possible, the Sunday-school, Orrville, Only witness the efforts of the higher error of first throwing your own the Working Circle, Orville, critics in this direction Once ac ology into the Bible, and then going Catherine. knowledge that there is an admixture (1) work (1) dig it out. If the world Canaan, of error in the revealed Word of God, would give half the energy to a sim | Pine Hill. and submit to the human mind to sitt | ple and faithful reception of the ob | Elim. [Read by Rev J. S Dill before the re- it, and we are soon without a Bible | vious teaching of the Bible, that has Midway, cent Baptist Congress at E at Lake, and te- The critics would disagree. What been given to till rits to explain away Hoboken, one maintains, another denies, and its natural meaning, the world would Deep Creek, "We believe that the Holy Bible what last year they establish, this year to day be nearer the truth. It is hard Pine Level, was written by men divinely inspired, they will overturn One of the critics indeed to give up our own ideas, and I. A Society, Georgiana and is a perfect treasure of heavenly has recently decided that the only to humbly say we were mistaken, but Beulah, instruction; that it has God for its au- Psalm written by David is the 90th' when in cor il ct with the word of God, Concord.

without any mixture of error for its I would therefore contend for the 3 By leiting the S ripture mean Bethesda, matter; and therefore is, and shall re- Bible as the Wo d of God, not only what it says, even when in seeming Ramer, main to the end of the world, the su containing the truth, but the truth couffet with itself. God's thoughts Mt. Lebanon, preme standard by which all human with no mixture of error. I contend are not as our thoughts, and what is Glennville, conduct, creeds and opinions should not so much for a theory of inspira human conflict may be divine harmo | Smyrna, tion, as the fact of full inspiration. I ny. If God's Word teaches a doc Hopewell.

Here, in God's Word, there stands | Bassett's Creek, of faith. From the Scriptures we de places one on the downward drift that before me the dectrine of "God's elect | Enon, rive the docurines we cherish, and upon leads to the worse form of rationalistic ing grace," for it declares, "Accord- Cane Creek, its authority the entire superstructure speculations. He launches forth upon ing as he hath chosen us in him before | Pine Hill, of our faith rests. The present ten the wild waves and there is no fixed the foundation of the world, having Jackson, dency of our times, both inside and on star to guide his course. Surely, my predestined us unto the adoption of Peniel, the outside of our own denomination, hearers, this our standard of truth has children by Jesus Christ, according to Plantersville,

so-called friends, there appear, in be obscuted for a time, but then rises soever will." It is not necessary that Deatsville, many directions, tendencies that un purer and grander. Near Puget the numan mind shall harmonize the Millerville, dermine this clear statement of the au | Sound there rises, 14 444 feet above | relation of these truths in order to be | Union Sunbeams, thority of the Scriptures. I take it, the water, solitary Mount Tacoma. lieve them. They rise as two great Mt Gilead, Selma Ass'n, therefore, that this is a timely occa- At certain seasons of the year, when mountain peaks from the solid bed | Childrens' offering, sion to speak upon this all important the farmers are clearing the land and rock of Scripture, and whether or not Town Creek, burning the brush, the dense smoke the finite mind can strike to their Benton, The statement of the doctrine of shuts from view the mountain. But foundations and see the harmony, it Gordonsville, the Scriptures handed down to us by soon again the smoke is lifted, and is ours to believe them. In the San L A. Society, Evergreen, our fathers in this article of faith, there rises grand as ever the rocky Gorgonian pass that opens the way Zon, ought to be to us all thoroughly satis | face of the old mountain. So stands | through the Sierras for the stream of | Shelby, factory. Without attempting an iron God's revealed truth. At its base travelers from the East, I spent a few Cropwell, clad theory of inspiration, it presents rages the smoke of error's conflicts, days of last summer. On either side of Selma, to us a clear and forcible statement of and we cry, "How long, O God, the pass rises a mountain peak. Here Providence, a complete inspiration. Should our how long!" But one after another the towers 14,000 feet Mt. San Jacinto, Lawndesboro, theological disputants of to day seek fires die out, and the smoke clears and on that July day wore its snow to re cast this statement, they would, away, and there stands grand and eter esp. Here opposite, rising, also, 14. ooo feet, is old Grey back, with its themselves in a hopeless tangle. In III. Having this authoritative stand mystery of torests and its beauty of Pinckard, attempting, therefore, to emphasize ard of truth, we have at command an un snow crown. Each seems to vie with the proper attitude of the believer to- erring test to which to submit all that the other to speak forth the praises of Mt Pleasant God, as they reflect the glory of the Evergreen. Instead of sifting God's Word, we morning sunlight, or change into a China Grev: are to use the Word as the sifter to test hundred hues the mellow twilight of a Macedon'a, I. We all need an authoritative stand "whether these things are true." In closing day. Does anyone doubt that Mt. Zon, stead of testing this revelation by the these two opposing mountain peaks Liberty, In this age it is indeed a consola standard of human judgment, this is rest upon the same great bedrock of Perote, tion, a sovereign balm to the soul to the intallible test, the unerring stand- the mighty Sierra Madre system?

fore you believe they unite in one solid foundation, and are linked to 1. We need not then fear to exam-

ine our own traditional grounds of gether in the same chain? So it is that in the mountain pass P. M. Calloway and wife, that leads us to the clearest views of Cedar Bluff association, God's truth, there rise two opposing Hayneville. agines the earth to be flat and solid duty of parent and pastor to teach peaks Here rises "God's electing Midway, and stationary. The sky seems to their doctrines to the children. But grace," and as I goze upon it I am Fort Deposit, filled with am ? zement at its beauty | Miss Belle Knight, and its marvel of mystery, for its sum | Mulberry, mit touches the very heaven of heav- Mt Carmel, ens, and it glows with the glory and Ebenezer. majesty of the great God. Here rises "man's freewill," and the glory of a pedigree. Let each one submit his traditional faith to God's standard, salvation that reaches to all the earth and to be what he is in creed and and preached to "whosoever will," and this mount is all radiant with love that would not that any should perish, 2 We need not, then, fear to give but that all should come to him by a candid examination into the new lesus Christ. Are these two docviews that claim to be truth. This rines opposed to each other? The was the spirit in which the Bereans met human mind cannot tunnel to their Paul. They had no fear of being car oundation, but both rise from the bedrock of revealed truth. There is an underlying harmony, a linking to gether in their foreordination, that fix

May we not to-day lift our hearts but there is continual jarring and closed eyes, swallow that which is to God in devout thankfulness for his revelation? Shall we not treasure it | Chapel Fund-

them forever in the same great chain

tollow it better? The helpfulness of preaching de Mrs. Bruner, Evergreen, pends as much on the hearer as on Buena Vista, the speaker. It is only by giving Fort Deposit, close attention that it is possible to profit by any public address. To sit L. A. Society, Evergreen, on the platform and see a congrega move you to indignation at the audiwild waves that laugh in fiendish joy, and that to our longing questions, shout back like grim gobins of debehind and on either side of them

'Take heed how ye hear." Surely, notody can always know what is right. Yes, you always can for to day; and if you do what you it and more clearly to morrow. - Rus-

Centennial Receipts

sions from April 1st to April 18 h. tion from without, or else we grope in has given us. E'se there will be dis- Charlton, . Moore and wife,

Steep Creek, Thomasville L. A. Society, Providence,

Hamilton Hill,

Indian Creek. Sunbeams, Montevallo, Pineville,

Burnaville,

Amount last week. Total. Bumingham Missionary-L A Society, Bessemer, \$ 6 25 W. B. W., First ch, B'ham, L. A. Society, Pratt Mines, I. A Society, Elyton, Pastor's Aid, Southside,

\$ 66 50 Amount last week, more, study it more, love it more, and L A Society, Deep Creek, \$ Evergreen, 2 60 Sunday school, Deep Creek,

> L A Society, Montevallo, Ann Hasseltine So., Judson, Amount Home and Foreign Chapel Fund last week, Total Chapel Fund, Total from April 1 to 18, 1832 6

Previously reported, Grand total to April 18, \$6372 8 Impressions of the Centennial Work. What the Workers Say.

ings. A fine missionary interest has of our claims is established

Lord is in this work. Jackson, Ala S. A. ADAMS.

My impressions of the Centennial movement as I have observed in the meetings I have held are: First: That pastors have very generally failed to instruct their people

movement. accomplish more by way of educating all other things is thorough, definite of these times in the same room. people for further aggressive education on all points of duty and Coristian work. If this were faithful-8 00 crease of funds and workers. Third: That if the movement be

it will result in a great advance among Baptists in their efforts to spread the 34 00 5 oo gospel. 11 00 Fourth: Notwithstanding the intero so est the people show in the movement,

10 50 it is strange and painful to see with 10 65 how little consideration they treat so 5 80 great an obligation Evergreen. J W STEWART.

I have spent two weeks in Centennial work, holding from one to two days at each church. These meetings have all been interesting, enjoyable, and I think profitable. The collections have been very good. The people responded willingly and nobly. This work will prove a great bless ing to our churches. A great work has been accomplished in educating 2 63 our people, and stimulating them to greater activity in the Master's work A deep spiritual interest was mani fested at each point, and it looked as if the meeting ought to be continued Ir people only need to be instructed,

and they will do their duty. Bro J M Thomas, of Bessemer, was with me the first week, and Bro lid. Danaway the second. May and bless the offerings of his people, in extending his kingdom and the sal vation of many souls. J. G LOWREY.

0 00

2 05 nial movement. This will be rather ed at night 25 50 hard, as my work for the most part 1 76 was in Kentucky, yet closing under finds the pastor of thirty years ago 12 68 quite different and rather peculiar cir standing in the old church yard 6 oo camstances in Alabama.

50 00 astile and apart from the money raised f r a dark night assembles Preach 8 20 and information gained, has and will ing. A little fatigued by Laving walk 20 00 greatly help us. The movement was ed three and a half miles, by my mis ed by those who antagonize that posi- payment. With some improvements, 15 00 wisely planned, and nothing short of take, and the hour's preaching, two 334 92 God's hand has controlled it. These and a half miles back home with Bro 25 00 special efforts, as in other things, are Rogers and genial family, might seem 21 50 calculated to wake us up, give confi | quite a distance, by night, but for the 7 00 dence in ourselves and create in us compensation the pleasure afforded 1 00 longings for greater things A great Back at church Tuesday morning 8 00 crisis is upon us. We must and shall Preached at 11. Dinner; the best I 18 10 undertake great things. We need have seen spread for many years 5 00 training. I am sure that these special Preached again A third sermon to 18 00 efforts to do more and greater things night, ten miles distant by rail, at

11 00 have been one, and consequently it has before at Mount Hebron, and I leave 30 00 unified their sympathy. They will for Coosada Preach Thursday night 10 00 work together better hereafter in as- at the new church; good congregation; sociations and conventions.

100 00 should be made often.

15 00 the South. This will give a wider in with him. We talk over old Howard 20 00 terest, and will make them more eager College and Marion days Reach 26 50 to follow up our denominational work town Friday, 12 m. Preach Saturday 8 40 both in our papers and in our general night. Bro. Harris preaches Sunday 2 00 meetings. They know more of the at 11 a m., taking the collection: 3 40 both from the teachings of the Bible night. The generous Methodist 2 67 and the practical workings, has been preacher turns over his congregation 21 33 wonderfully increased. The special to us. This gives us "all we can and they had parted in anger.

effort to prepare tracts, speeches and manage." Grand old town; great \$1604 07 newspaper articles, has brought about church going people. Why, the men 3624 74 a great deal of reading, studying and and boys go to church in Practville. praying. Then the people have gain In many places, in some sections, \$5228 81 ed a sufficient amount of accurate looks as if the Lord had taken away knowledge, from this great stir, con. the kingdom from the men and given they will find the principle that will stant and many sided presentation of it to the women. With my departed be of wonderful help throughout the done will make us love the work other beloved friends, occasionally, I more. May God bless the movement | find most pleasant homes here 4 15 everywhere and to every heart I M. THOMAS.

5 00 servation of the labors of others, have meet in heaven. for public perusal

5 00 evangel zing the world in which we, to Prattville, but who was thanked pastor as yet. Bro. Buck, of Salem, 5 00 as the Lord's people, are engaged. Second: That notwithstanding its | Syllacauga. magnitude, and its almost innumerable population, owing to rapidly increasing facilities for travel and communication, the "ends of the earth" are drawn much closer together, and spent with the family of Rev. C. C. solved not to let the good work stop, are much nearer related, than the Willis. This aged brother has rather as we have the promise that where masses have been wont to suppose. an extraordinary history, in some re- "two or three are gathered together

the conclusion that more can and will anniversary. He is quite feeble, but midst of them." We know that since plywas, "I am making an apron. We be done in the next decade for the is not entirely confined to his room. Bro. Whatley left us that we have had divided out our money, each one re-Christianizing of the heathen, than He is still very anxious to preach the some evidence that the Lord has been ceiving ten cents. With this I bought has been done in the last century. gospel, and speaks of making an ap- with us in our meetings, as they still some sugar and made some candy and The "set time" of the Lord is surely pointment for such service at his come in with us. There is one now sold it. After making candy several come, when God will bless and honor house. He says he has no fear of the waiting to be led down into the water, times, I started to buying cloth and Baptists as he has never before done, future, and sometimes says he wants and be raised to newness of life. Some making aprons." She made one dol-Dear Baptist: I devoted something | because of the educational advantages | to go home. like two weeks to the Centennial work growing out of this Centennial move. He is still a member of Bethel church. in the South Bethel association. Sev- ment, both to our own people and to church, where he first joined; has We expect Bro. Brewer and Bro. "We are educating a poor girl." eral of our pastors were along. The people of other denominations. We never been a member anywhere else. Whatley here on the 26th of this Can't 1 coo girls in Alabama make campaigns were conducted by breth- are strengthened and encouraged, and As has been stated heretofore he has month to hold a Centennial meeting, money in that way for the Lord's of the Review of Reviews in the form eye, but upon every beam and each It is with a fine genius as with a fine

\$ 22 30 have always believed, that our people with the fulfillment of the promise, he has administered the ordinance, he 6 41 will give when they are taught for 'Lo, I am with you." Surely God's told me, to thirty-four of his immedi. MRS L. F. STRATTON, Vice Pres., wat purpose they are giving, and Spirit is working upon the hearts of ate descendants, including those menwhat results attend their giving— the people, and opening their eyes to tioned above, and his sons-in-law and Mrs. Geo. M. Morrow, Treas., blessing at home and abroad. The see and their hearts to realize that the daughters-in-law. to his churches, was involved in the Columbus association was constituted world and preach the gospel to every eighteen years, and never missed but MRS. G. B. EAGER, V.-P. Ex Com. creature."

ly given by the pastors of the churches, and then our boards were represent 20 00 not impeded by pastors who are out ed through special agents, who should Twenty five Letters to a Young Lady. visit the churches and strengthen the work of the pastor, a more rapid and thorough development would be the

result. In some measure this is done by agents of the boards at associations and conventions, but the masses are not reached at associations and conventions as they would be, if the agents visited the churches Thomasville. WM A PARKER

---Centennial Trip.

tramping ground. In Wetumpka, Judge Austin's was my happy home for the time Delightful, reunion, to me, indeed, was that enjoyed with the Judge, his elegant mother, wife, and family. Sorry to find Mrs A. ir., in feeble health May her former health and happiness soon be restored.

Our congregation was much enlarged at the Baptist church, of course, by the generous Methodist preacher in suspending services at his church A more attentive congregation I have seldom preached to than that assem bled at 11 o'clock Sunday morning Bro. Hare agreed to follow after and take the collection Bro. H ad-Dear Baptist: I have been asked dressed the young people at 3:30 to give my impressions of the Centen | Sunday evening. Dr. Eiger preach

Mount Hebron -- Monday evening What an elegant new church house 5 00 Ess: I think the special effort, they have built! A large congregation Deatsville -Two sermons here Wed-Second: It has thrown our pastors nesday. Dinner at the residences. A ogether in a very peculiar and help good olden time hand shaking, with ful relation. Their work and aim here | mellow good byes, as upon the day

small collection. Church pressed to Third: Then our churches have finish their house and pay their pastor 25 50 greatly enlarged their acquaintances | Prattville.—Fall in with Jonathan 6 55 with the brethren over the state and E. Bell on the way. Get in the back address the young peoples' meeting Fourth: Our knowledge of missions, 3:30 p. m. Full house. Preach at the subject, as it is hoped, to cause wife's niece and family mainly, Judge them to seek more. What we have Booth and family largely, and many

"God be with you till we meet again," was tenderly rendered Sunday night at the close of the sermon, while Dear Baptist: I have for some everybody, it seemed, extended the er home, Bro. Whatley has severed \$ 466 16 stately engaged in "the Centennial by to do our duty to God and man, church is now without a pastor. Bro. W. WILKES lest impressions upon my own mind, P S.—Special mention is due sis love and best wishes of the entire 10 00 I thought it might not be altogether ters Barron and Pressley, for kindly church. While we regret to give him 4 00 unprefitable to write these impressions conducting me in their buggies, each up, we cheerfully commend him to

An Old Georgia Preacher.

of a criticism. He said that, unlike timber plants his spirit level, so in the fashion: all those are displeased at it. The meetings were well attended. Mr. Heecher, he did not in his last edifice we would build to the glory of who are not able to follow it. - Pope. The collections in our association ed respect, as our history is brought he baptized his present wife, to whom rection.

arounted to something over \$300 out, and as our statistics, numerical he has been married, I think, about But this, I consider, as least among and financial, are developed; and forty seven years. He is the father the benefits resulting from these meet more especially as the Scripturalness of eighteen children, of whom, he has Churches. baptized sixteen. Of these, eight were been aroused. It has proven what I I am furthermore deeply impressed sons and eight were daughters. In all, Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Pres.,

Savior's chief appointment of work, According to his recollection the Mrs. I. C. Brown, Cor. Sec., great commission, "Go ye into all the in 1829. Of this he was moderator one single session of this body until And another impression with me is, his health failed him a year or two that our people are not a stingy peo ago. I think he doesn't remember ple, when convinced that the demand how many he has baptized and marin reference to the great facts of the for money is backed by the teachings ried, but he told me he had officiated weak, and not to please ourselves." Second: That the movement will of the Divine Word; and that what at the marriage of a good sister of Missionaries, 40 in Indian Territory the great Baptist family needs above Bethel church four times, and three and Oklahoma. Levering school G. D. BENTON.

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that this discussion of an old but everpresent subject comes to us from an English Baptist who was in exile for his faith in Holland more than two quaintness of the period, and scriptas based on the New Testament teachtion, are most forcefully and convincingly set forth. Especially suggesbaptism, based on both scriptual and rational grounds.

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Our young readers especially will find the story of unusual interest, and who carried all her tangles to the king, whole of life.

From Tallassee Church.

Owing to failure in health, and distance, and work presenting itself nearweeks past been, more or less, con hand to the preacher, promising there- his relation with this church, and the They were little fellows and couldn't Work," and as my labors, and my ob- and to try through sovereign grace, to Whatley leaves the church in good there is a way," so they planted one condition, and takes with him the in turn, and in person, till I reached those with whom he may labor in the cents, so the boys by their own labor First: I am impressed that few peo Bro. Hudson's, whence sister H. future. He is an earnest and faithful and their influence put two bright ple indeed, have just appreciation of favored me with conveyance and a servant of the Master. The church 20 00 the magnitude of the great work of friendly young man to drive me on has not made any arrangements for a boy is there in Alabama who can't and excused on overtaking the hack. preached for us on the second Sunday of this month, and the church were surer or greater yield than potatoes. well pleased with him.

While we have no preacher, we trust we have some faithful soldiers Dear Baptist: Sunday night last I who will hold the fort, and we are re-Third: From the above I deduce spects. He has just passed his 84th in my name, there I will be in the said a father to his little girl. The realso bring letters, and unite with this ar in this way. When asked what

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PRAYER CARD -APRIL. Indians - "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the passed into hands of the Creek nation and new self supporting Death's relentless grasp is upon the Indian's political sovereignty; help extended to them as a race must be quickly of-

Study Topics -The religious condition of the Indians. The relative! strength of Roman Catholicism and cents Philadelphia: American Bap Protestantism among Indians The t'st Publication Society, 1420 Chest present status and needs of the Indians in the Indian Territory The value of education to the Indians. The true policy with regard to them

This letter will interest every one-BAHIA, Jan. 13 1893.

DEAR SISTER: I am happy to inproving rapidly. Mrs. Taylor has had no backset, and is doing as well as could be expected. I was weak Baptism Discovered Plainly and Faith- some months after my return, but sea fully According to the Word of bathing has given me my usual

I write this letter especially to tell you of a liberty I have taken. I cordon Spurgeon. 18mo, 69 pp. Price, responded with the buggy companies, 5 cents. Philadelphia: American and found that to place one in Bahia

would cost us from \$200 to \$300 As time was passing a more pressing need came before us, i. e , a home Mr. Spurgeon tells us in his preface for Mrs. Taylor. I had looked for a house more than a month; we asked the Lord to direct us in the finding of a suitable house and location for his work. Finally a large lot with ordinary house, with the bay on one side hundred years ago. It has all the and railroad station on the other side, was offered me on such terms as I ualness too. The position of Baptists | could pay for it within one and onehalf years. By using the means the ladies gave Mrs. Taylor, I could make ing with reference to baptism and its all the expenses necessary for obtainsubjects, and the false position assum. ing deed and title, and make the first we can live in it, and use our rents in payments on the house; joining our rents with what we can economize tive is the arrangement in parallel from our salary, we can pay for the columns of the contrasting claims for house and land in a short time, in a acceptance of believers' and infant most healthful and convenient location. Can always take sea baths when necessary; street cars pass the door. With our mission boat I will be in touch with the bay; and for in-Thanksgiving at Earle's Rock. By terior work the railroad is close at

We think of erecting a chapel on this lot or of building a dwelling so as to serve as a school and chapel. Now, did we do right? The horse and buggy would be very useful, but something to go on. Our friends here all approve the step. Miss John-The Lord's blessing ever be with Yours affectionately,

Z C TAYLOR. Mrs Franklin, Mt. Pinson, thinks the letter she received from the missionary pays for all the trouble and expense of sending a frontier box.

The society at Avondale has re organized, under the management of Mrs. Jarrell, president. Bro. Lee is in the episode of the little weaver girl finding them indeed their "pastor's

> Little Grace Johnson is the youngest member of the foreign mission society at Woodlawn.

> > 1.000 Boys Wanted.

Where there is a Will, There is a Way. The Z mmerman boys, in Dallas, wanted to do something for missions. They gathered one bushel and sold it for thirty-five cents. Their good mother added one dollar and sixty five There is nothing planted that makes a They can be planted any time in May

There ought to be 1 000 boys in Alabama ready to do that much for missions. Boys, will you do it?

1.000 GIRLS WANTED. "What are you doing, my child?" they did with the money, she replied:

W. B. CRUMPTON.

IONTGOMERY, ALA., APRIL 27, 1893

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In reporting the dedicatory services of the West Montgomery Baptist church, in our last week's issue, we failed to note the fact, that the First Baptist church, by a unanimous vote of a conference of the church, was represented on that occasion, by a committee duly appointed and ac credited to bear to the West Montgomery church its fraternal greetings | ing in the ministry. and congratulations. The committee was composed of brethren T.L. Jones W. B. Davidson, C. D. Bayne and I. G. Harris. We make this correcinterest manifested by the First church for its young and prosperous sister.

CHEERFULNESS is one of the best tonics for both body and mind. merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance, says the wise man. The spreading a thankful temper amongst all with whom we associate, is a benediction. Emerson says, "Do not and do not deal with sable and glooms in your conversation." Beecher takes orphans needing our care along. up the same line of thought: "Away with these fellows who go howling through life, and all the while passing for Bird's of Paradise. He that can For General Work, not laugh and be gay, should look to For Centennial, himself. He should fast and pray until his face breaks forth into light." Talmage then takes up the strain: "Some people have an idea that they year, \$6,210 70. Of this there was for comfort the afflicted when they groan over them. Don't drive a hearse through a man's soul. When you bind up a broken bone of the soul, and you want splints, do not make them out of cast iron." It was said request until noon, May 2d. of Cromwell that hope shone like a fiery pillar in him when it had gone out in all others. Cheerfulness is the sunshine that brightens every heart, and cheers the despondent. The devout, consecrated child of God is always cheerful.

Passing down Commerce street to \$6004 46 reported by Bro. Crumpton. the depot, we overtook a little boy about ten years of age, struggling along from First church, Montgomery, \$470 expect to hear something from him with a large and heavy valise. He just reported by telegram from First on the subject. was tired. Looking up into our face | church, Birmingham, and \$213 from he sail, "Mister, won't you carry this Union Springs, and we have a total, valise for me?" "Yes;" said we, and aside from amounts sent directly to taking it, we inquired why he asked the boards, of \$7,377 46. us to aid him. He replied, "I was tired." We asked again, "Is that all?" "Well, I thought you looked like a Sunday remains for collections. man that would help a little boy." That was the highest compliment we will be held open until noon, May 2 ever expect to receive; in fact we can think of no higher. The truth of the matter is, many of us notice the young too little. Immersed in business affairs, we look after the grown up people to the neglect of the little boys and girls that we meet. Every grown person ought to encourage and inspire confidence in the hearts of the young. Let them know that you are noticing them, and that they are the special objects of your guardian care and interest. We have passed little boys on the streets of Montgomery, to whom we would speak kindly, and the little fellows would stop suddenly, as if astonished to have been spoken to by a man. Why is this? Simply because business men on our streets, in the cars, on the highway, don't notice children. No man hath cared for my soul, may many a child say.

THE returning prodigal, in the parable, presented a most distressing and pitiable appearance. We imagine he was almost hatless, shoeless, clothesless, penniless. Foot-sore, tired and man of prayer is a man of power, of state of Texas, to be absent two hungry, with a sad heart he draws piety. home of his childhood, the once hap. save the doomed cities of the plain, he has not yet decided to accept. py home. But a few months ago, with prayed. When Jacob wrestled and Remember, this paper and Home a light and joyful heart he had left his prayed, he became a prevailing prince. and Farm for \$2.00; this paper and father's house, well dressed, plenty of Daniel's cool courage and moral the Southern Cultivator for \$2.25; money, buoyant with hope. He strength came from his loyalty to the this paper and the Fancier, a poultry launches his life-boat and goes away duty of prayer. The change beto a far country. For a while all goes tween the persecutor and the chosen the others for three dollars and ten smoothly; the gay and giddy crowd apostle was divinely indicated, "Beflock around him; with lavish hand he | hold he prayeth." spends his money in the banqueting On the contrary, no soul prospers hall, the mazy dance, the mid-night without prayer. The cultivation of revel. Carousal after carousal marks closet religion is certain to result in his career. The days and nights go a prosperous harvest of spirituality. by, and soon he finds his money gone. Now that his money is gone, his comes through meditation. friends forsake him. Friendless, penniless he moves about the streets. He | the field of human activity without rehath sown to the wind, now he is flection and meditation. The wise reaping the whirlwind. He comes to commander, before he would go want. Then he comes to himself, awarring, sitteth down and counteth And finally he comes to his father, the cost. The master builder knows. Beautiful illustration of the sinner from reflection, what he must do bepassing through the degrees, so to speak, of regeneration. When the heard. Every great work requires sinner comes to want, then he sees sober, serious reflection and meditahis need of a Savior, and he comes to tion. himself. No sooner does he pass through these gradations, than he determines to go to his Savior, and the promise is, "and him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out."

REV. J. S. DILL.

This brother occupies the pulpit this week, but not with a sermon, in the technical sense. If, however, he had taken his text from the Bible, in stead of the Baptist articles of faith, we would all have said that he had preached a good sermon.

Bro. Dill was born in Dallas county Alabama; in the year 1856, and is a son of Prof. T. J. Dill, of Howard College. We do not know at what age he united with the church, but it must have been quite early in life, as he was ordained to the ministry year. In that same year he graduated at Howard College, and four years afterwards at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was at Montevallo, and the next at Auburn; then successively at Union Springs, Tuscaloosa, Goldsboro, N. C., and Los Angeles, California. The fact of his having been called to those pulpits is sufficient evidence of our brother's high stand-

HE ORPHANAGE a SUCCESS

Mrs. Clara Ansley, Evergreen, writes: "The Home is a success, for tion or amendment to the report, so it is doing the Lord's work in the that our readers may know the deep Lord's way. Some of our friends would perhaps feel better satisfied if ings of the several state organizations? there were more children here, if it had opened with a grand blast of trumpets and a dozen or two children picture quely ragged and dirty. As it is, I am glad to take things more quietly. I am glad to have the op portunity of bringing the few children we have under my influence, and unhang a dismal picture on your wall, der good, wholesome discipline before more come in. However, send any We are ready for them."

DR. TICHENOR Writes: "Alabama has given to date, April 21st, \$3670 38 paston

She gave to the Home Board last general work, \$4,700. She is, therefore, behind on this account about \$1,000. Let us have every dollar Alabama can raise. We need it. We will hold our books open by special

Dr. Tupper writes: Alabama has contributed to date, April 22, for the Centennial fund, \$3 521 24.

This makes total for Centennial fund, received by these two boards to the dates given, \$5241 of. Not a little of this was sent direct to the boards, and must be added to the Add to this, \$1,000 just forwarded

It will be seen, then, how we stand so far as amounts reported go. One us make the most of it The books

SOUL PROSPERITY.

In writing to the "well beloved Gaius" John is most cordial in the ex pression of the wish that his friend might "prosper and be in health" even as his soul had prospered. The clear inference is that the "well beloved" of John had attained to a very high degree of spiritual prosperity. We are not so much concerned

now as to the meaning of the text as we are with the reference here made to the prosperity of the soul. Around this let us gather a few thoughts that may be of profitable contemplation. All prosperity, of whatsoever kind

is derived from certain abundant sources. To this rule the soul, in its development, is no exception. the relations which knit us to God.

One of the channels through which this grace is transmitted is prayer. A

Another means of spiritual growth

No great work is accomplished in fore the sound of the hammer is first

How applicable is this to the work of nourishing the soul.

out meditation. In these stirring, entertained.

ringing times, there is a great demand women. But there is a greater de-

mand for meditative Christians. reading of God's Word.

It reflects the thought of the Infinite. It tells of God and no less of man. Revealing God to man, it also reveals man to himself. When looks into the Bible, he looks into the thought and heart of God. Oh, for a generation of reverent Bible readers! Shall we mention one other-that

of dutiful attendance upon the sanctuary? This, too, is a fruitful means of grace. The sanctuary is hallowed by the special presence of God. No man can go to the house of God in the proper mood without being benefitted

Shall We Continue the Campaign?

It has been taken for granted from the first, by the Centennial Commit tee and the State Board of Missions, that the Centennial campaign in Alabama will extend to the State Con vention in November. Would it not be well for the Southern Baptist Con vention to pass a resolution asking that Centennial work in all the states be continued until the annual meet-Montgomery. GEO. B FAGER.

> ---FIELD NOTES.

Bessemer Baptist church has recent y had a series of good meetings. The Sunday schools of Alexander

City expect to have a union pic nic in Rev. W. J Johnson, of Kentucky has accepted the call of the First Bap

tist church of Huntsville. Troy First Baptist church held meeting on Sunday for the purpose of considering the matter of calling a

T. F. Farrell writes a card in regard to his paper, but does not give his post-office, and the post mark does not tell us.

The Tuscaloosa Baptist church has elevated its baptistery, so that baptisms can be witnessed with ease the entire congregation

To a new subscriber at \$2 00, we send the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the able and valuable book jof Dr. Burrows, "What Baptists Believe

Florence Times: Rev. W. S Brown commenced last Sunday night, at the Baptist church, a series of sermons on the Exodus. The course will run several weeks.

been actively engaged in Centennial work in the region about him, and we

four churches this year: Eulaton Weaver's Station, Eastaboga and Sedden. Our best wishes for our ALA BAMA BAPTIST.

Favette News, April 20: Rev Charles Bileshusus, a converted Jew and a citizen of Tennessee, is in town, and is holding a series of meetings at the Baptist church.

The ministers and deacons of the Baptist churches of Lauderdale couny will meet at Mount Olive church, near Cloverdale, on Saturday and Sunday, April 29 h and 30th.

Brethren, when you have business with this paper, write to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and not to the Printing Company. The two firms have been en tirely distinct for several months

Camden New Era: The exercises by the Missionary Band last Sabbath were very instructive. The subject was Japan, and many interesting facts were told about this great missionary

A correspondent of the Opelika News writes from Ridge Grove (Farminexhaustible source is the infinite ville church) that Rev. J. P. Hunter grace of God. Its nourishment and delivered an able and interesting disstrength depend upon the vitality of course to a large and attentive audience yesterday.

Alexander City Outlook: Rev. C. S. Johnson left last Monday for the weeks. He has received a flattering When the great patriarch would call to two churches in that state, but

journal, for \$2 05; this paper and ALL

On Thursday, April 20th, Hon. Jere Merritt, Judge of Probate of Geneva county, and Miss Sallie Flemming, were united in marriage, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Geneva, Ala., Rev. D. C. Culbreth officiating.

Evangelist Pearson objects to anything like counting the number of converts at his meetings, on the ground that it looks two much like glorifying himself. With some socalled evangelists the "counting" appears to be the "dominant impulse."

Carrollton Alabamian: The ladies of Pickensville will give a festival for the benefit of the Baptist church Friday evening, May 5th. Everybody should attend and encourage the noble effort. Besides aiding in a

I. F. Ray, Bangor, April 23: We

church by baptism. Bro. W. H. close attention of fine congregations about \$50 from the beginning to the end of his eleven days stay with us.

Russell Register, April, 22: At the Baptist church in Seale last Sunday of a large crowd of friends and Mollie Cato were married, W. Hare performing the ceremony in his usual smooth and happy style.

Abbeville Times: A parlor enter tainment, consisting of songs, recita tions, and a drama, called "The Mouse Trap," will be given at Mr. B. Ward's residence, on Friday night the 28th inst, in the interest of the Baptist church. Everybody is invited

Married-On the evening of 19th inst., at the residence bride's father, Rev. J. B. Appleton Mr. Henry Stevens, of Etowah coun ty, and Miss Lillie Appleton, of De-Kalb county, Rev. James May, of Walnut Grove, officiating. May heaven's smiles rest upon them through

Dear sister, all the boards and all the general committees must make heir reports at once. Has your so ciety sent in its report to the central committee, or to whomsoever you make reports? If not, let the report go up at once. It is important for this matter to be attended to right

A letter from Selma to the Adver tiser says: "The congregation of the irst Baptist church of this city have decided to erect a neat Baptist church in the Eastern portion of the city and employ a minister to take charge of it They expect to have the edifice com pleted and in charge of a minister by September next

Bro. | R. McLendon sends us ished by his father, Rev. G. G. Mc Leudon, who is one of the oldest Baptist ministers now living in Ala ed, we will give attention to the his Rev. R. M. Hunter, of Jasper, has torical and other matters that are now

Brethren and sisters, d n't forget or neglect that matter. If your peter tor wants to go to the Southern Bap T. P. Gwin, Ox ord: I am serving tist Convention, see to it that he is parel. He doesn't need a gold head ed cane, but a good umbrella might be useful. Do your duty toward you: pastor, and then if he doesn't do his duty, why-you know what ought to

We closed a fine meeting at Bozeman last night. It continued eight nights; no service in the day except Sunday The members are in a better condi tion spiritually than I have ever seen them. Nine were added to the church by experience and one by letter. go to Wilsonville to-night, and expect to remain over after Sunday, and preach at night next week.

On Thursday, April 20 Bro. J R Teague died at his home in Oxford, n the 41st year of his age, after an illness of five months, with typhoid fever. He was one of Oxford's most esteemed citizens, and one of her oldest and most successful merchants. He was an honored and consistent member of the Baptist church, and also a member of the masonic order and the military company.

on the Baptist church changes the ap pearance of that building consideraof the Baptist orphanage.

course showed thoughtful preparation the paper. and was delivered in a most earnest manner He is a young man of abil ity and his work here is begun under most favorable circumstances. His church has just been handsomely pa-

pered, and will be painted soon. place, but it had not impressed them, theirs into practice.

J. E. Bell, Georgiana: The Centen-

L. M. Bradley, April 24: Yesterday was a good day with us at Ashfordthree services morning, afternoon and night, all well attended. The afternoon service was for the children. The people are much encouraged with the idea of having a new church soon. Capt. John T. Davis, of Columbia, has donated a large and beautiful lot material on the ground this week, and we confidently expect (D. V) to oc cupy the church in July.

The Baptist Young People's Union, of Huntsville, is doing good work. They have sent a box to a missionary to the Indians valued at \$53, helped to raise \$70 for a new church carpet. nion, published in Chicago. When Rev. W. J Johnson, the pastor elect, ness. comes next month, he will be apt to find this young peoples' society a great aid in church work.

Birmingham Age-Herald: "At the installation of Rev. Mr. Gray at the urst Baptist church, Dr. Hale re marked that the patron saint of the contribution box was St. Nickel-as Dr Gray amended it by saying that the true patron saint was five times copper-smith "-Well, the preachers may perpetrate their little jokes, but the nickel and the copper cent will continue to drop into the hat from the fingers of people who give dimes and dollars for worldly enjoyment.

W. N. Huckabee, Camden: I think every church I preach to has met its pledges to the Centennial fund. know Pineville, Buena Vista and Bell's have, and I am quite sure Rock West has, Isn't this good! How many churches can report the same? It Beuna Vista on Sunday the largest per cent, of the membership took the ord's supper I ever saw at one time. I think I can see some signs of returning life. Thank God for the devoted women in my churches. May the Lord bless the BAPTIST and his

Rev | R. Conger, of Hackneyville fallapoosa county, and Rev. C. Buck, of Salem, Lee county, have shown their friendship for the ALA AMA BATTIST and their interest in the welfare of the people, by successful efforts to increase the number of ur readers. Dr. Buck sends a num Langdale, the factory village in Cham J. M. McCord, Verbena, April 22: bers county. Thank you, brethren. One pleasant fact about these kindly acis is that they may be repeated over and over again, and they do good all

> the time, and we never tire of them. J B. Appleton, Collinsville, April 22. In the last issue of the BAPTIST, under the head of Centennial contributions, I see you have two dollars placed to the credit of Mrs. J. B Appleton, which is a mistake. should be Mrs R. H. Appleton. sent her name, (Mrs. Harriet A. Apoleton) and I suppose Bro. Crumpton took it for granted that it was my wife. Please correct. We are having very unfavorable weather for vegetation, quite a frost this morning; suffi cient, I think, to kill all tender plants. Hope to give you a good report of

our Centennial meeting. "P. S.—Grandfather is in poor Evergreen Star: The new papering health, so he asked me to write this vine instruction on this point, inas tertainment and supper for the benefit were needed, dear young friend, for kind and the "glory of God." of the Baptist church given by Mrs | your writing the letter. Grandfather | Farnham, resulted in raising \$30 - Fluker is fortunate in having such a Tuesday night, April 25th, the Ever-secretary. We hope he will soon be green amateurs will present the inter- well again, but it would be very nice esting and laughable comedy entitled for you to continue to do his writing. "Between the Acts," for the benefit It is quite probable that you write a hetter hand than he does, anyhow, as Camden New Era: Rev. I. A. he is getting old, and has probably White, of Orrville, filled his first ap done a good deal of hard work in his pointment in the Baptist church of life, so that his nerves are not very this place last Sabbath morning. He steady now. We are gratified to had a large congregation, and his dis know that grandfather is pleased with

John C Orr, Hartselle: In reply to and other companies doing business in the past, Baptists are now in the subject of Baptist history To some Bro. Whatley's fling at the conven- for the public are members of churches front, educationally. For instance, it was rather startling to see the lection, in the BAPTIST of April 6th, I in the different denominations, and if want to say that I think I am a Bap they should all be required to quit terians fourteen, the Episcopalians and cast them aside as not belonging tist, and I advocate and attend State working on Sunday, or suffer exclu- thirteen, Methodists eleven, Congre- to the modern Baptist family. We Sunday school conventions to learn of sion from their churches, a good gationalists ten, and other denominative denominative desposed to take issue It is curious how much time is re the grand men who take part in them, many would lose their present means tions range from five down to one; with the lecturer on this point. For quired to get one fact out of the pub- how to get more enthusiasm and work of support, while many others would So it seems that Baptists have a larger ment proved a failure, and that it dislic mind and put another in it. Fre- into a Sunday-school, than most of us quit the church rather than lose their number of theological institutions, and appeared as a river in the sund, one quently the announcement has been lazy Baptists usually get in our Sun- places. Thus the number of Chris- we believe a larger number of students thing must remain true concerning made in these columns that the office day-schools, if we have any. My tians engaged in the public employ for the ministry than any other Proof the Alabama Baptist is at No. 26 observation has been that about half ments would be lessened, and the Commerce street, up-stairs, and yet the Baptists take no stock in Sunday number of immoral employes inour friends, when they come to town, school work, and but little in any creased. What would be the result? church members, have never let the only as the rule of faith and practice. continue to go to the old location other church work, as I see it. We, Verily the conflict between the church child hear them ask a blessing at the According to Dr. Long's own princiwhere they had been so long accus. as Baptists, lie around and bank on and the world is becoming more intomed to find the office. They say our correct principles, whilst other tense and more complicated every day. No soul attains to great thrift with- good cause, you will be pleasantly they had seen the notice of change of denominations go to work and put According to the custom of evan-

all Baptists in good standing.

velop the interests of the denomination in the country districts?" We do not ple, and also to have the mental and wish to appear officious in the matter, spiritual qualifications of interesting but we take the liberty of saying that and persuading so many of them in if anybody knows, or even partly the right way. The meeting will conknows, how the thing mentioned may be done, he may do much good by telling it to Rev. J. R Stodghill, of Five Points. To our view Bro. S. reason for our apparent meddlesome-

the death angel entered our house and Virginia Jefferies, aged two years. old daughter, threatened with the the ways of the Lord are past finding out. - Yes, dear brother, and there is nothing else to do-nothing that can be done-but to say, with such faith as we can command. "Thy done." "Now we see through a glass darkly," and oh, so dark! it some times is; but some day, sometime, the mists will roll away The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with the sorres ing father and mother

A correspondent of the Carrollton Alabamian makes the announcement that "Eld. A J Coleman has been appointed to preach at Bethany Prim itive Baptist church each 2d Sunday, during this year, and at Oak Grove, near Fairfield, each 3d Sunday."-Our attention is attracted by the state ment that the brother "has been at pointed" to preach at these churches That sounds like mission work under a mission board, or some other appointing power. Our anti missionary brethren are getting on the right line The wonder is that with so much sound doctrine as they have, they should have remained off the line so ong. Rev. W. D. Powell makes the statement that they now have missionaries in Mexico, who are sent out and supported by the members in the

The treasurer of the central com nittee on Woman's Work for Ala dama, has forwarded to Baltimore he annual report. It is with regret that we learn it is not as large as the report of last year, notwithstanding the increase to be expected on account of the distribution of chaper cards, and other means used for collecting the Centennial fund. This is a disap pointment, and we think it is largely due to the apathy of the societies regarding their quarterly reports to the central committee. Of course, as a state we take a laudable pride in rank ing with our sister states, and espe cially when we are persuaded the not appear, is owing solely to the inof systematic reporting. Let us do better in future, sisters. We have di-

the presbytery, and the action of the God, "according as the Lord has church was sustained. A resolution prospered him!" was adopted requiring all church members to quit work on Sunday, or

J. W. M: Married-In the Baptist | which have come to be called the have a fine Sunday school, about fifty nial meeting at Prattville, on the sec- church at Six Mile, Bibb county, Pearson meetings-were suspended in regular attendance. The writer ond Sabbath in April, was an enjoya- April 12th, Mr. J. E. Mattison, of from Friday night till Sunday night. preached at the 11 o'clock service, to ble occasion, and was crowned with Calera, and Miss Estella Pratt, of Six One reason for the suspension which Still another means of soul growth day, from John 3:16, to an appreciate success. We were delighted to greet Mile; and at the same time, Mr. Pearson gave was, that he could is found in the careful and prayerful ative audience. The Baptists here Bro. W. Wilkes, who was once pastor ry Farrington, of Gurnee, and Miss do more work by resting one day are slowly but steadily growing in here. It was delightful to see him Arvagena Arnold, of Six Mile. Rev. in seven than if he worked all meeting and greeting many of his old J. M. McCord performed the double time. Another was, that the pas-G. W. Dalbey, Union Springs: Our flock. Bro. W. preached one of his ceremony. The first couple left at tors might prepare for their own pultwo weeks meeting resulted in the ad fine sermons on Saturday night to an once for Calera, where the groom pits, and occupy them on Sunday dition of six young people to the excellent congregation. Bro. W. M. conducts a successful business; the morning. The great crowd of people Harris, of Montgomery, preached second couple went to Gurnee, where on Sunday night showed the deep in Smith did the preaching, and held the Sunday at 11 o'clock. Collection the bride found a home ready furnish- terest which the meeting has excited ed and waiting. The church was in Montgomery. The attendance was handsomely decorated, and a large estimated all the way from three to number of friends and relatives wit- four thousand. Our own estimate was nessed the nuptials. It is pleasant to three thousand five hundred. add that the four young people are large audience was held as still as if it had been but a handfull. The ser-The Baptist Ministers' Conference mon was on faith, and it was simple, at Opelika gave Bro. Stodghill what clear and powerful. The preachers we suppose to be the hardest question present were delighted with it. It is a that has come before him in a long wonderful gift bestowed upon a man in the center of the town. The build- time. At the next monthly meeting he of delicate appearance, that he can ng committee will begin putting the is to answer, "What can we do to de speak for more than an hour so as to be heard by a great multitude of peo-

> tinue through this week and the next. other morning, we came up within a has to answer the biggest question the morning paper as he walked expenses They take twenty two copies now before us, and it is pressing and along. The side walk was so smooth of the paper, the Young Peoples' serious-all of which constitute the and even that he felt no need to look where he put his foot. But he placed one foot on a fresh orange peel, and D. C. Culbreth, Geneva, April 20: that foot shot out from under him as On Tuesday, the 18 h, while I was suddenly as if possessed of an evil thirty miles away on a preaching tour, spirit. Instantly the man sat down upon the side walk; he was a short, carried away the spirit of our little fat man, and he rolled over on his reached home twenty four hours after newspaper in one hand, his walkingher death, to find Alma, our six years cane in the other, and his pipe in his mouth. He crambled to his feet as hanged at Brewton, for murder, on same fatal disease (congestion) Verily quickly as possible, and in response the 26 h of May. only laughed and said, 'Oh, that aughed, that we heard, otherwise the Not many men-or women ther have the grace, or the good emper, to laugh when they slip and

> > One More Appeal.

on the side-walk, especially when

is through the carelessness of some

British Baptists, though poor, have losed their Centennial collections ment with \$65 000 more than the \$500 00 they set out to raise for foreign missions. Our Northern brethren have son in the poor house. Conecuh is a raised nearly \$800,000 of the proposed \$1,000 000 for foreign missions, and are in a fair way to raise the balance. Shall we of the South fail of the \$250,000 pledged by us for home and oreign missions? Dr Eaton, chairman of our General Committee, says church pledges is "considerably less than \$200,000," and adds: "Would it not be a blessed thing to be able to report at Nashville that the whole \$250 000 was secured? What an inspiration it would give to all our mis ion work, and what an encouragement to go forward!' Can times be on hard for 1,311,000 white Bapists in the South to raise this special Let us not deceive ourselves. willing to fail. If there is a deficit at our preachers and people have held back and have not done what they might have done. The figures in another column will show what Alabama Bapus's have done toward raiswork has been done, and that it does ing their usota Can we not make one grand rally between now and the advertence of societies in the matter to h and carry the total up to at least to raise the balance of the \$15 000 by part of the great naval display, and the meeting of our State Convention afterward go to Chicago for the World's note for him. He hopes to take the much as he said, "Let your light in November. Oh, brother pastors Fair. paper as long as he lives. - Lutie Mc shine," and again, "No man liveth who have not done your duty in this ble. It was a neat job. — The en- Graw "-No apologies or explanations for himself," but for the good of his matter; oh, churches and Sundayschools that have been indifferent or The Sunday question is pressing for negligent, won't you arouse your. marched out into the woods and shot settlement. Recently a Presbyterian selves, and on next Sunday make a five times. When found he was still church in Columbia, S. C., suspend supreme effort for this blessed cause? alive, and gave the names of the robed a young lady member because, as Press the matter home with all earn- bers. They were James T. Smith, an employe in the telephone exchange, estness, and give every man, woman she did a little work on each Sunday and child under your influence an op- have been arrested. morning. The case was appealed to portunity to make a thank-offering to

> GEO B. EAGER, for Cen. Com. be disciplined. Many of the employes accused of being opposed to educa more. Dr. Long uttered very clear, of the railroad, telegraph, telephone tion. Whatever may have been true and to some Baptists, new views on the in this country the Baptists have nine. turer walk up to the genealogical tree teen theological schools, the Presby- and lop off the German Anabaptists, The Roman Catholics have twenty, granting that the Anabaptist movetestant denomination."- Ex

> table, and to hear the parent pray ple of Baptist succes ion, viz., that of would so astonish the child as to make New Testament truth rather than hisit believe that the old gentleman was toric connection, must we not assign gelist Pearson, the union meetings- Will Baptist, (N. C.)

The Last Sunday.

Only one more Sunday and five more days in which to collect Centennial gifts. The last week in the political campaign, it is said, decides the issue; and so it waxes warmer to the close. Every voter is reached and urged to "do his duty" at the polls. Infinitely greater issues are involved in this campaign. Shall we be less enlisted and active than the political worker? Will not every pastor and Sunday school superintendent in the state, who has not done so already. take a collection for the Centennial Fund next Sunday? And will not every church and every man of you who have subscribed previously, pay up? Don't let the 30th find you idle or recreant in this grave matter!

CEO. B. EAGER, Chm'n Central Committee News Items.

A \$25,000 hotel is to be built at Opelika.

Thus far the fruit and field crops are quite promising.

The miners in East Tennessee are again giving trouble. Opelika is about to begin the build-

ng of a cotton factory. The state medical association has been in session at Selma. Montevallo and Calera want the

ourt house of Shelby county. A negro caught and carried to Weumpka a catfish weighing 51 pounds. Ex Congressman Davidson, of Perry, is said to be a candidate for gov-

One day last week, over fifty convicts were sentenced in the city court of Montgomery.

Jim Rencher will be hanged at Eutaw on the 12th of May, for the mur-

Amos Hodge is senterced to be

as, Nixburg, Coosa county, were burned last week. It is said that Notasulga and the

ock quarry and the railroad are on

he eve of another boom. From Macon county, Doc Bellamy goes to the penitentiary twenty five years for killing W. A. Gentry.

It is said that the railroad from Montgomery to Tuscaloosa and thence to Columbus, Miss., is certain,

C. L. B. Marsh, who was for many years conductor on the Western railroad, died recently in Mississippi. Foreign war ships continue to arrive at Fortress Monroe, Va., and the

one else in dropping an orange peel. naval review promises to be a grand Wm. Arnold, at Anniston, weak rom sickness, had a quarrel with a negro and dropped dead from excite-

> The Conecuh grand jury returned 20 true bills, and report but one perprohibition county

> The agricultural department at Washington is sending out Egyptian cotton seed to leading farmers, to see if that cotton will grow in the South.

It is said that Secretary Carlisle reuses to be controlled by Wall Street, and that the money changers are dothat so far the total of individual and ing all they can to give him trouble. An ex Confederate soldier was re fused burial by the health department of Chicago, giving as a reason, that 'we are not burying dead rebels to-

C. Williams, of Clayton, under he Keeley treatment at Eufaula, imagined that, in his sleep, he was fighting some one, and cut himself very

to receive Max Judd, who was appointed by Mr. Cleveland to represent this government over there, because Judd was formerly a citizen of

Last week made a terrible record of storms. Midland City, in this state, and towns and farms in Mississippi, Arkansas, and other states south and north were desolated, and many peo-

At Scranton, Miss, one night last week, Mr. Joe Cook, book keeper for . P. Clayton, was made to give up the money in the safe, and was then O. Rolls and Charles Taggar, who are well connected in Mobile. They

The two recent lectures under the auspices of the Social Union by Doctors J. C. Long and J. C. Hiden were occasions of more than ordinary inter-The time was when Baptists were est and value to the Baptists of Balticurious notions the Anabaptists certainly grasped with vigor the great Many parents who profess to be Baptist principle of the Scriptures lineage?-Baptist, Baltimere.

Women are not cruel to dumb animals. No woman will wilfully step on a mouse -Richmond Recorder.

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If there is any of a hog in a man, the bristles will soon begin to show when he heroic effort to lift the mortgage from

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He that riseth late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night. was away during the week, lecturing A pronounced success for cure of cold and He reports a good and successful trip Pastor preached at both services.

bronchitis -Mrs. Lizzie M. Meers, North Evanston, Ills, writes: "We have used Dr. Bull's Cough Strup for every cold we have ha; we are also subject to bronchitis in very cold weather, and it has been successful in all cases."

The Baptist and Reflector calls attention

to the fact that the Methodists, Presbyterians, Ep scopalians and Roman Cathol es sustaiged actual losses in numbers in the United States last year, while the Baptis/s gained 180 937 This is a remarkable showing.

ForMalaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS 'Tis easier to build two chimneys than t

keep one in fuel-The sleeping fox catches no postiry.

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According to ables carefully prepared by-Canon Robe tson, in the year 18 1 the Protestants of Great Britian contributed to the cause of Foreign Missions, \$1,062 470, while during the same period, British Roman ed. Cathorics gave \$45 075 to the same cause.-

Trusts and Combinations Are unpopular. But there is one form of trust against which no one has anything to say. That is the trust which the public re poses in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the best of it is the trust is fully justified by the merit of the medicine For, remember, Hood's

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If I am low and sinful, bring More love where ne d is rife; Thou knowest what an awful thing It is to be a life. George Macdonald.

Honor Roll of Howard College For six weeks, ending April 7, '93 SUB-COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. Owens, O. S

COLLEGIATE Addkison, REL Andress, F S Bedingfield, C H Ansley, S J Bush, A P Brake, O C Cahoon, W H Chancey, A P Caldwell, B F Carpenter, N H Connell, W H Cunningham, C Finklea, H L Eubank, W S Fulton, H G Gantt, DJ Hagood, J J Hutto, A A Hays, B B Herbert, G Hicks, H L Hogan, EP Ivey, J N Hogan, R B Johnson, Joe Lee, W W McAdory, WP Meadows, W R Montgomery, J Moor, HP Nash, W S Mynatt, F Owens, OS Prather, R C Riley, B F. Jr Prude, T Y Shell, W F Rice, F Thompson, J F Stevens, M S Williams, M L Watson, J F B. F. RILEY, President H. L. FINKLEA, Adjutant.

A Growing Interest.

Accounts have heretofore been pub lished in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of the building of a meeting house at Chap man, Butler county, by Bro. W. T. Smith; the organization of a Baptist church, the protracted meeting, the baptisms, and the Sunday school and prayer meeting. The church was or ganized with ten members, in January last, and it now numbers thirtyone. I have been their preacher from the beginning.

But the principal thing I wanted to say is, that our big hearted brother Smith, the proprietor of the mill, at my three last visits, has allowed the implicitly We return thanks to Bro people to take his log train out to the T. for his kind words He advised end of the log road, about ten miles, everybody to attend the Pearson meetand bring in the people along the ings road to preaching; and after the service is over they are carried back home. I cannot say precisely how many are thus brought in, but the last time they were counted and there were one hundred and eighty one. the community. In lieu of the regu-

Better attention and deeper inter est are rarely seen. The meeting house, which at first was thought to be as large as necessary, is now en tirely too small, and will have to be enlarged. A deep interest is now manifest. To God be all the glory.

I want to add the suggestion, that Bro. Smith's example ought to be followed by all who control saw mills or other public works, so far as concerns the employes and the population about the plant more orderly and more reliable as citizen, and laborers, but it results in the salvation of souls Surely the inducement is sufficient for any right-thinking man.

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of the church There are many good

people in Woodlawn; they will do

baptism. Outlook encouraging

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preached at 11 a. m. A good con-

gregation and an interesting sermon

in Sunday school. Rev. A. W. Mc

among the members.

letter at night.

a series of meetings.

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street-Sunday-school good.

The Centennial pledge of \$10 pro-

vided for. Pastor preached from

Luke 19:3, from which the theme,

the children to give themselves to

Christ. Considerable interest was

manifested, and two of the scholars

signified their desire and purpose to

cast in their lot with the people of

The morning service was largely at

earnest and impressive sermon from

Heb. 4:2 At close of the service

two were received into the church by

letter. No service at night, owing to

the Pearson meeting.

hast enclosed thyself?

school.

their duty.

ROLLING

Nervous and Bil

At the Office of State Board of Missions from April 18th to April 20th.

Moulton, Greenville, leasant Grove, henix City, uscumbia, Sheffield, Bell's Landing. Columbiana, Sunday school, Columbiana, pelika, layton, ivingston, Bethel, ames Bryant (Mt. Gilead) W. F. Setz'er and wife (Safford) Mt. Lebanon, O Pinckard, rattville, Woodlawn-A good congregation yesterday. The church is making a Total,

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his makes total passing through my hands, Profound interest. One addition by A telegram from Bro. Crumpton \$270, and Union Springs, \$213 ial, \$7 377 46.

Impressions of the Centennial.

First Church-Increased interest The Centennial meetings in south and attendance on Sunday school east Alabama have, in my judgment, congregations good Three additions been eminently successful. It is true by letter, one baptized; two awaiting that in a few instances the churches baptism A good spirit for work refused to have a meeting; at some places those appointed to conduct the Pratt City-One hundred and four neeting failed to attend, and at other | boards of the Southern Baptist Conchurches the congregations were small; vention, as proposed by Dr. Ellis, Gaha preached a strong and comfort but upon the whole, and all things says there is an advantage in having ng sermon at 11 a m, after which considered, the people turned out re- one convention to appoint and con he took a collection for the Howard markably well, and the contributions trol all the boards. That is so; but amounting to \$175 00 The services far exceeded the most sanguine expec- how does that prove that to unity our at the mines at 3 p m were re'resh tation of either church or pastor. boards would not give us still greater | Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave ing. Thirty three at the young felks While none of them did more than advantage? I believe it would, for the Strength Just in Time. meeting at 4 30 Large congregations their duty, nor more than they were tollowing reasons: attended at night, and pistor preachable, still some churches gave more 1. In union is strength. The very to the centennial fund than they had fact of is being one will be an advan-East Like—Bro Hays, of the Sem given for all purposes for the past tage. inary, preached at 11 a m, and lec | year.

tured on Prophecy at night. Al though blind, he appears remarkably made to a needy cause should scarce army one commander in thief. Let well in the pulpit. The brethren in ly be mentioned in connection with us consolidate our boards and place the state will make no mistake in hav the good which has been wrought, the man who can be found to manage ing him preach or lecture for them and that will result from these services it, with such assistance as may be nec The pastor has been released by his As the canvass was made almost ex. essary. church for a while to raise money for clusively by the pastors, they informed 2 Some change must be made the college. So he spent Sunday themselves on the subject of missions, There must be some cause for the dis morning with Pratt City church, which qualifies them better to teach satisfaction among our missionaries gave \$175 00 Two accessions by their own people; many churches and people with our methods. I be South Side-Pastor Hale preached their duty, which, under other cir boards would have much to do with at both services. Large Sundayschool and congregations. Morning ed. Therefore, many of our people be acknowledged to be little recon sermon on Missions. One received enjoy to day, as never before, the ciled to the present management of for baptism. Church is contemplating happy experience that "It is more our work. No fault is being found blessed to give than to receive."

No one could attend these meetings any of our boards. Avondale-Two good congregaand hear the speeches and sermons ions. Pastor Lee preached. Two recieved by letter, and one for bap tism. Good attendance at Sundayside of eternity.

I. M. PRADLES Brundidge.

Pine Level Progress.

"The Thronged Christ," was deplace, through its efficient superin large expense we incur now for rents duced, and the reasons why Christ tendent, Bro J H. Dickson, loaned At any rate it would take far less to was continually thronged by the peoas many of the pupils as would ac pay for suitable quarters for the ore ple were forcibly presented. One ap cept, a nickle to operate on, or spec | board than it does now for the three. plied for membership by experience. ulate with in any way they deemed West Montgomery-Bro. Townbest, and appointed the third Sunday done by three men that it now tak s send preached to a large congregain April for a report of their opera- five to do, and I believe it would be tion in his new church last Sabbath, tions The children, to the number of done with better eff ct. upon the text, "Ye are witnesses of about fifteen, met the secretary before | .6. This would gradually remove these things." Luke 24:48 Re services, reported to him the manner the favoritism that one department of ceived a new member after sermon. in which they had speculated, and our work enjoys to the prejudice or Bro. Townsend, in his preliminary turned over to him the proceeds. He another. talk before the sermon, insisted upon then, after some very beautiful songs 7 Twelve missi naries might be all his members taking the ALABAMA and exercises, read out after each pu employed with the means that we BAPTIST. He said it was absolutely pil's name, the manner in which he could, by such a consolidation, save to essential that this paper should be in or she had worked, together with go into the trees my of the land. every home of his membership, in profits made, the whole summing up The plan is more worthy of our order to have a wide awake and in eight dollars and forty five cents serious consideration that the Western telligent Baptist audience to preach Needless to say we were all delighted, Recorder seems to think some of our to. After services quite a number as it exceeded our most sanguine ex stated that they were going to form pectations. Their methods were as clubs to this end. The pastor was follows: Some sold ground peas, pop very earnest upon this point, and his corn and newspapers; while others members seem to follow his counsel bought material, worked handker chiefs, aprons, &c; while others still did little extra jobs of work for their

After these exercises were over, we First Church-Superintendent Cody had a sermon from our pastor, Bro is showing commendable zeal in his P L Moseley, who made a strong efforts to secure a spiritual blessing appeal for help to send the gospel to for the school while the influence of others who were less fortunately situ the Pearson meeting is being felt in ated than we are. A general collec tion was then taken up, amounting to \$7 55, which, together with the Sab lar exercise on Sunday morning, a de votional meeting was held, and earn- bath school collection, made for the est and direct appeals were made to day \$16

Oa the first Sunday in this month. our centennial meeting was held, and thirty four dollars collected, which makes a total of fifty dollars for this month given to the mission cause. Bro Lasslet conducted the Our church is prospering under our new pastor; and who that knows him

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the ear as well as with the mouth." York.

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\$ 24 15 blood through digestion, and gives 3 35 tone to the whole system by increasing the nutritive value of the food. \$ 27 50 "Spring fever," as it is sometimes called, which produces a tired-out, by all railroads in Texas. sleepy feeling, and inability to do much mental or physical work, is the result of a sluggish digestion, and no blood medicine will be of any use whatever unless it is able to rectify the fact that in all such cases it at adds: First Church, Birmingham, once corrects digestive derangements card, delegates are requested to en vital fluid. Send for free book on spring medicines and spring diseases. Address, The Peruna Drug Man-

free catarrh book.

utacturing Company, Columbus,

One Board, or Three. The Western Recorder, commenting on the plan for consolidating the three

(1) A great corporation must But in my opinion the liberal gifts have one general manager; (2) Au

have been visited and instructed as to lieve that such a consolidation of our cumstances, would have been neglect- settling the minds of those who must here with any brother connected with

3. Our hea marters are at present of the brethren, and see the enthusi- too much scattered, our Foreign Misasm with which the people received sion headquarters being in Richmond, them, without feeling that the good the Home Board in Atlanta, while the accomplished cannot be estimated this Sunday School Board is located in me to my room for three months and Nashville. I believe an advantage would be found in our uniting the three boards and seeking a home for them in some eligible centre.

4. It would doubtless be but a few Ala. Buntist: About two and a half years after such a change till we months ago the Sabbath school at this could own property, and so save the

5 We could have the same work

trethren have given it. INO W. STEWART.

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Southern Baptist Convention.

The Thirty-eighth Session (48th year) of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held with the Baptist Churches in the city of Nashville, chronic catarrh by taking Pe-ru na Tenn., beginning Friday, May 12, during the last cold season, yet it can 1893, at 10 a. m. Preacher of Anstormy winter has retarded many D. D., of Virginia; alternate, Rev. J Morgan Wells, D. D., of Texas. LANSING BURROWS,

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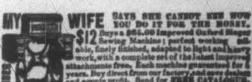
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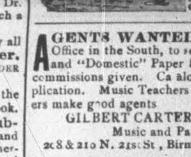
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There is a great deal of heresy go ing around in the pulpit, in the reli gious papers, and in the conversation and lives of Christian people. There is not much direct, outspoken, positive heresy. There are tew members of any evangelical denomination who home to tell his mother that he had would deny the deity of Christ, or lost his situation, for which he had would hold out the p sitive assurance searched and waited so long. Noth that all men will ultimately be saved, | ing else in the place, he felt sure, was whatever their lives have been. Not open to him. The leaving of Mr. many persons, perhaps not one, would Merrill's would mean leaving his deny the personality of the Holy home and his widowed mother to find Spirit and his efficacy in the conver sion of the soul. Few would deny smooth words and a trifling evasion and the danger of delay in the great believe he thought what he did not concern of life. Few would con'ra think. That was one side of it. But need of regeneration.

But is not all this practically done by omission, by silence; and is not silence often the most effective way of opposing the truth? Do we often, in the ordinary preaching, hear the per sonality and deity and work of the Holy Spirit plainly and emphatically

From the protest to the porte made single soul, as well as of an extended by a British official at Constantinople revival? Is the deity and lordship of we gain some interesting particulars as to the attempt of some petty Turkas is done in the New Testament? ish authorities to edit the Bible. Hav ing long waged unsuccessful warfare ordinary preaching, of the danger of against that instrument of Christian the unsaved? Are they taught the na teaching by confiscating Bibles wholeture of saving faith and the obligation sale, these authorities have now estabof a holy life? Do we not rather delished a kind of Bible censorship, de light curselves in preaching moral manding the expurgation of such pas tru sms and reflections on the events of the day, and broad views of human nature, and ambitious orations, until every few years we have to send for an evangelist to wake us up, and to bring to our recollection these truths, which have been, as good Dr "Thy kingdom" sounds insurrec

tionary. For the same reason any Watts says: 'Lost in si ence and forgot mention of kingdom, as "kingdom of The effect of negative teaching is pay depends largely upon the amount And, of all others, she is the girl enormous. The pastor, the Sunday A lengthy passage from Luke must go, because it speaks of the "liberty" school teacher, the parent, the friend, who says nothing to his unsaved of the gospel, and the word "liberty" is clearly an incentive to revolt and friend, or child or neighbor, does in the overthrow of sovereign powers. All phrases relating to the restoration him "you are not in danger; you have very peculiar bes?" nothing to do; keep right on " We of the Jews to Palestine must be cut apprehend that more harm is done by out, because they hint at the curtail negative teaching than by all the posment of the Ottoman empire. Also itive false teaching that would be the expression, "sorrow in the palace," heard in a life-time. The light house found in Esther, is tabooed; for does that professes to shine, to enlighten, it not convey a vague, far hint of sorrow in another and very modern to guide, but that shows no light, palace? No sentence bearing in any does really misicad, and often fatally way upon charity will be admitted un

Doing His Best.

"Yes, dear, it you can only keep St. Paul speaks of contributions to the that situation we shall get along very

poor in Jerusalem. Anarchy might | well.' lurk in such a text. Therefore it must the task of getting the plain truth of shall stick."

will be very hard, indeed - Chicago to your time and efforts '

honestly in view the interest of my might come to him as its result, even a poor woman who looked longingly

Robert had found a situation at the would have chosen for himself. And wishing to buy some for her sick muslin counter of a large dry goods in telling of the sorry outlook to his daughter. She was angrily repelled to acquaint himself with the qualities loving words. tiently thought were more in the line best, and be very sure the Lord will of women's work But he remember do his best by you. Perhaps Mr ed that a person who cannot do what Merrill will not turn you off. he likes must do what he can. Unagain?" One said it could, but anoth- his employer.

er replied that being edissolved and "You needn't be so particular in held in solution by the acid, there was no possibility of recovering it said Mr. Merrill one day. "All these But the great chemist, standing by, are assumed to be a yard wide. "But she asked me the width," said

jar, and in a little while, every parti Robert. cle of the silver was precipitated to "Then you should have simply said the bottom, and he took it out, now a that they are yard wide goods.'

"But some of them fall a little short, | month, sir " shapeless mass, and sent it to a silver smith, and the cup was soon restored to the same size and shape as before. If Faraday could so easily precip itate that silver and restore its scatterthey had before formed, how easily can God restore our sleeping and that will go home and measure her have given very good satisfaction scattered dust, and change our decay- goods if she thinks that in a general "Thank you, sir. But I will give ed bodies into the likeness of the way the width is all right "

"In a general way." Robert knew please-" York city. It is the most beautiful feel at all sure I've got a place," Rob was leaving his employ of his own and costly thing of its kind that has ert concluded in great discouragement will and pleasure?

mean, but that she thus paid the wo- and wrong in which he had been Sidney Dayre, in Interior. men who made it for the work of a trained. year, thus distributing her property among the poor? So money gets into is not the same make as the last I suit of clothes! I never paid that for a rears. Send for machine with name of a business rears. the hands of individuals in large sums, bought of you" The question was suit in my life. Son-Well, you'll was to be scattered again. It is only asked by a lady who frequently came have to begin now, father; here's the when money is hoarded, put into gold to Robert's counter and always made | bill. or silver and buried, that it ceases to liberal purchases without haggling over prices, or giving unreasonable trouble

"No, ma'am, it is not," said Rob One Sunday in January the Chicago ert. Tribune sent four reporters, one of "Have you any more of the same?" them a young woman, to attend dif-"No, we have sold it out " ferent churches, dressed as poorly as 'Do you think this," pointing to a possible—just to find out how they piece she had been examining, 'is as lays of misery, and enable him to eat shatever he wishes. They prevent ferent churches, dressed as poorly as would be treated. It worked well. good? It doesn't seem so to me, but They were all kindly received as if you will assure me that it is, I will consection for the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance on the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance on the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance on the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance on the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the handed them hymn books with a light of his employer within easy hearing distance of the high handed the hig North, Mast, West, and South. For infor smile. Of course, four spicy items is, too, of keeping his own eye over

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employment elsewhere. By a tew the need of pardon and conversion, he could easily lead Mrs Denby to were at home. She is the girl who tries to induce you, "just for fun," to smoke a cigardict our Lord's teachings as to the there was a better, higher, nobler ette, or to take a glass of wine, and of living may make alcoholic liquors a side, and Robert will never cease to you don't know, and possibly she

be thankful for the grace granted him doesn't, that many of the sinners of in a moment of sore temptation to day committed their first sins ' just "No, ma'am," he quietly answered She is the girl who persuades you I don't think the quality is quite up that to stay at home, and care for and o what you bought last "

"And yet it is the same price?" 'Yes. The other was a lot set forth? Is it taught in the pulpit goods which Mr. Merrill happened of where the home people can see them, and in the religious press that His at a forced sale, and he was able to is stuj if and tiresome; and that spendpresence and influence is an indispen put them low. I really think, how- ing the afternoon walking up and sable condition of the conversion of a ever, that this is about as good as any down the street, looking at the winyou can get for the money.'

his mind came the thought of going

"I will look a little further," she lesus Christ set forth in the preaching said, and went out Robert, without that slang is witty, that a loud dress looking, had felt the angry eyes of that attracts attention is "stylish," Are men perpetually reminded, in the his employer, and he now heard his and that your own simple gowns are

> "Is that the way you drive off my know, nor do you, how many women have. She brings no end of country their love for fine clothes friends '

> "I'm sorry if I have driven her off," said Robert, "but I did the best I or four young men is an evidence of "Best you could!" The low tone of being, as it is, an outward, visible which Mr. Merrill was obliged to sign of your perfect folly.

> maintain, through danger of being | She is the girl that persuades you overheard, lent an added rancor to that it is a very smart thing to be referhis words "Have you forgotten that your very much mistaken

of sal's you make?" 'No, sir, I have not "It looks as though you had Well, avoided - Lodies' Home Journal."

have you thought of looking for reality say a great deal. He says to another place in which to do your Life inprisonment, instead of death

With a weight at his heart Robert introduces an anomalous condition. turned to attend to the wants of anoth when the prisoner under a life sener customer. He had feared this and tence adds other murders to that for yet had hoped that time would have which he is incarcerated. The sever been given him in which he might est punishment known to the law is have been able to recommend him impris nment for life, and here is a self, by faithful and unremitting atten | man who has not only killed another tion to duty, as to lead Mr. Merrill to outside of the prison, but has killed overlook the matters of conscience in one or more inside: what is to be which he more and more saw they done with him? The punishcould never agree. But here it was, ment cannot be increased, because He was ready to do his very best by the Wipenalty is in operation now. Mr Merrill, but he must do his best by So it is, in a case in Michigan where himself a'so-must persevere in the a life prisoner deliberately poisoned seeking of the only great best, which two of his keepers, so that they died. means, first and foremost, faithful What is to be done with him? That spoke with determination. "It will service to the Lord Surely he would is what the people of Michigan would Foreign ambassadors will undertake take me a long while, mother, to for reward such service by tender care of like to know. Our sentence is to to secure a repeal of this idotic cen- get the walks I have taken up and His own. And while still keeping hang him, after the first murder. That down these streets looking for some eyes and wits on the alert for the du-will preclude the others. That is ac South Perry Street Montgomery, Ala. of the matter to powers above the thing to do If my very best trying ties of the hour, Robert was able to cording to the divine law—the best. tiny authorities who designed it. But | will keep it, you may be sure there I | resolve within himself that nothing - Exchange. should ever turn him from the full "Your best trying will include a measure of that service. And close Life is short and time is fleeting, but great deal when others have a right upon the determination came the Hood's Sarsaparilla will bless humanity as peace growing out of the added res-Of course, mother, I shall keep olution to accept such fortune as I have read somewhere the story of

of goods which he sometimes impa "That's right, my boy. Do your for sald" But the king chancing to Envelopes,

though it might be far from what he at the ill wers in the king's garden,

"Perhaps so," said Robert. "Mrs ted chemist, knocked a silver cup able through force of circumstances to Denby came back later and bought a Our King does not sell eternal life; Visiting Cards, into a jar of strong acid. In a little choose his employment, he wisely re good lot of the goods, and Mr. Merrill He gives it - Rev. J L. Russel. while it disappeared, being dissolved solved to do his very best with what heard her tell me that she would take in the acid as sugar is in water, and so came to his hand. As to what that anything I recommended." At the seemed utterly lost, and the question best might be, he soon found that his end of the month it would have been came up, "Could it ever, be found opinion slightly differed from that of easily guessed by any one who closely observed Robert as he went to Mr. Merrill's office that his mind was not measuring the goods for a customer," greatly perturbed as to what might be the result of the interview. Mr Merrill paid his salary without com ment and was turning to other things,

when Robert said: "You spoke of me looking for another situation at the end of the

"Did I?" Mr. Merrill looked as if "What is that to you?" Mr. Merrill he had forgotten. "O yes, we had a spoke with a little impatience. It is little difference of opinion about one your place to sell goods, not to be too or two small matters. But we will let ed and invisible particles into the cup particular about the width of them them pass Except on the points we BABY There isn't one customer in a hundred touched on, I do not mind saying you

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ever been produced, and a wealthy lafter. During the first few weeks, he lady has offered \$85 000 for it, but had several times given offense to his in his hardware store." cannot get it. It belongs to Judge employer by acting firmly upon his "H'm!" Mr. Merrill took a mo Hilton, who succeeded to the estate own sense of what alone is up to the ment for rather chagrined thought as of the late A. T. Stewart. It is said very letter and spirit of fair and hon- Robert closed the door. "That is to have taken the work of five hun- est dealing. The time seemed to have Mrs. Denby's work, of course. They dred expert lace makers for a whole come to him, which comes to so many, know that perfectly reliable boys are year to produce it. Now suppose in which a choice must be made be not found every day. I know it, too that the lady in question were to buy tween worldy gain and the loyal stand But, in spite of my knowledge, I have it for the sum named, what would it ing by the fixed principles of right let this one slip through my fingers."

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