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Over Forty Years in Chius. I spent a Sunday at Brewton, FIRST VISIT TO THE HOMELAND.

ABAMA

How to gain access to the ears it, this road has quite a number of and hearts of the people and lead live towns on it. It has a way of them to Christ-how to build up helping the people to build up churches of living stones after the their places. A railroad can either build up or ruin a town. It is presence offensive and policy of the L & N., and help study by day and by night. Released from the environments of the people. A year or two since our native country, we endeavored lar projection of rocks from the His vineyard. I saw in one of the depots of this road a placard inviting person to work under our new and pecualong its line having property to liar circumstances without introsell, to give a description of it to ducing/unnecessary foreign cusan official of the road, and it would toms. In short, we tried to make

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gone and we were safe in the But the necessity for the trip the wind soon veered around to open sea. Not a cloud was dis- home still remained, and we again another quarter, and we were ex cernib.e, and the bluest of seas sailed for New York, Nov. 17th, posed to all its fury. By night laughed back at the bluest of skies. on the clipper ship Nabob. This fall it was found that our anchor Our hearts with rejoicing nature time Mr. O. accompanied me bewere insufficient to hold the ship, went up in gratitude to God who youd the mouth of the river, and and that she was drifting along had heard our prayers and spared returned to Shanghai with the pithe channel toward a perpendicu- His servants for further work in lot. A gale was blowing, and I no-

ticed when he sailed away that the adjacent islands. The captain Before breakfast a barque was pilot's boat stood almost on her

Our new laborers for this field. thereupon decided to clear the sighted and our captain bore down beam ends. I should probably ship of her masts. The rigging towards her as well as he could, have felt no great uneasiness "Go to those who want you, but on the weather side was first cut. The barque, seeing our disabled about the matter had I not overespecially to those who want you the New Testament christianity loose, and as the sailors' axes condition and flag of distress also heard our captain say: "Look at worst." John Wesley worked struck the masts they all three "trimmed" for us. She proved to that foolhardy pilot how he crowds upon that rule, and commended tit was the finest kind our model ratio our model ratio and the a Siamese man-of-war, short of on sail in such a wind?" I thus it to his preachers. It has higher fell into the water, though still at provisions, bound for Shanghai. knew that even old seamen outbority than the tached to the ship by the lee rig She was requested to take the thought there was danger, and I Wesley. Christ went about doing any place, but they do object to ging. When this was severed the Ariel's passengers on board and could not learn for many months good. He came to ... ek and save the comparison of a muscled Chris ave a tag sent out to tow the whether that boat and its one lone those that were lost. The deeper hulk into port. As there was still passenger finally reached port in the sorrow, the darker the sin, the enism. a heavy "swell" it was dangerous safety ! stronger the appeal to the heart

with unabated fury. With ship! to approach very near, and the Our voyage was to me a weary, of Christ. There are over head to the wind, the great wave, pransfer had to be made over a uneventful one of one hundred 300,000,000 of souls in China that struck her prow with such vio considerable distance. It was unand twelve days. On arriving in have never heard of Christ. There lence as to come dashing over the safe for the four passengers to go New York early in March, I found are about 500 missionaries preachcabin in the stern. The roar was all at once on the little boat-so letters awaiting me from Shang- ing to the millions. There are fearful. On deck no commands two trips were necessary. As the hai. They had gone via, the Red over 60,000,000 of souls in the could be heard unless shouted into, frail boat moved away with the Sea and England, which at that United States, with nearly \$0,000 the ears at the top of one's voice. Yates family all on the ship time required two or three months preachers to proclaim the gospel The next day the storm seemed watched it anxiously. Sometimes and forty-five cents postage. to them. This gives one preacher even to grow worse, and it was the great waves would hide it After our departure Mr. C. dein China for every 600,000 souls, discovered that some of our and from view for a painfully long voted himself earnestly to his misand in the United States one chors having "parted cable," we time, raising fears that it was sionary work. A number were preacher for every 700 souls.

were again drifting towards the swamped. But she went bravely baptized and good progress was God always matches an opporrocks. Early in the afternoon is on until she reached the barque made in the infant church. It was, tunity with a sufficiency. The was announced that "a dismaster and the passengers were, though however, deemed advisable for church was never ficher, as the junk at the mercy of the wave, with much difficulty, taken on him to make a trip to the United world counts riches, than she is

it, will the curse be taken off **Central Committee** riches, and wealth in the hands of PRAYER CARD-JANUARY. the individual be made a blessing China-"Ask of me and I shall to the world, and not an instrugive thee the heathen for thine in-

schools, 11; scholars, 360, Centri-

butions, \$1,722.89.

heritance." Missionaries, 36; native ment of oppression." assistants, 26; stations, 46; churches I have bank stocks, railroad 11; membership, 938; baptisms, 75; stocks, and United States bonds." says a wealthy Christian. "These

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Study Topics .- Xavier and the all draw interest seven days in the cess and results of the Jesuit week. One of these days is the Robt. Morrison and the Lord's Day. So one-seventh of value of his work. The China Inland mission. Our missionary we my income I devote to benevolent men, the necessity of their work. purposes,"

TERMS CASH: \$1.50 A YEAR.

One of our missionaries, returned from India, who attended the Parliament of Religions at Chicago, thus writes of it: "The missionaries do not object to the comparison of Christianity with heathenism at any time and in tianity with a white washed heath-

Mrs. W. A. Davis, of Anniston, resigns the office of vice-President of the new association, Calhoun, The Davis family have been long noted for loyalty and effective service to the denomiration in

The Central Committee are glad to report that Mrs. A. D. Smith, of Anniston has consented to succeed Mrs. Davis as vice-President of our work in the Calhoun As-

this state.

sociation.

Hard Times A Blessing.

The suses of adversity" are practical as well as "sweet." The

MONTGOMERY, ALA., THUR **DAY, JANUARY 25, 1894** sails and the casting of the

THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

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toiling in thoughtful silence.-S. water, and the deepest is not more than sixty feet. They have sev-S. Times.

giving to the support of the gospel: First, the tithes of their earn- teachers. ings; second, the offering of the trees-the setting apart by each At Brewton does not realize it. of a coccoanut tree, the produce of strength. It ought to stand far which they sacredly devote to be- up toward the head of the class. nevolent purposes ; third, the ofnevolent purposes; third, the of-fering of labor-devoting a certain amount of time to the interest of with Masonic Hall over head.

eral good schools. I visited the It is said that the Christians of institute of Prof. Sanders and ad-Ceylon have four methods for dressed the students. This brother and his wife have made for themselves a fine reputation as THE CHURCH

Numerically and financially it is especially so in those early expe-

ELIM

Christ. It was one of the objects of his coming into the world, that Bro. M. F. Brooks is superintend- ton strongly advised that on ac- nate junk was soon dashed to we should have before us, in our ent of the Sunday school, Miss count of my week condition, I pieces against the shore towards As we approached Shanghai we own nature, a model of perfect Nannie Granberry has charge of should accompany them. Mr. C. which she was rapidly driven. the Sunbeams. They are doing love to God and man. How vain a fine work. In the Children's son with the character of Christ! to whom they sent a box of clothing. I hope the children will read Sanctification to be in accordance

with his character, must not be What this young woman is dopredicated upon religious ecstasies, nor upon a long face, nor say that there is more missionary upon finding fault upon the relig- spirit in these children and their teacher than there is in the ion of other people. There must church. But this will not be the be something more like Christ case long. The Sunday-school than any of that .- Rev. E. J. Forester, in Baptist Courier. as the church does, and the Sun-

A young lady, asked by her beams have engage to distribute made answer, as follows: "Yester- TIST from this on, and that will mitting ourselves to God, we see it." day morning I received a letter from one to whom I have given my heart and devoted my life. freely confess to you that I have read that letter five times, not pected to commend myself to the epistle. It was not with me a ditions to the membership. n of duty, but simply one oure. I read it because I MY VISIT TO BREWTON ed to the one who wrote I greatly enjoyed. Besides the

in the same spirit, it is, indeed, a especially pleasant, because the tain weighed anchor, hoping to yond the rocks and are safe!" cure refuge, before the approach- gan to abate, the clouds to part, heard of us, for we were at that not reached them. Bro. Yates mony given by native friends to ing storm should reach us. But and at last a ray of the setting time land locked among the and family had arrived two the fidelity and consistency of a often squalid and repulsive. We love letter .- The United Presby- Spirit seemed to be with us. It is told of Franklin that at with ever increasing fury, so fill-window. It seemed like the re-time in Paris he was greatly terran. You read in the book of Deuterher nest, spreading her wings, taking her young and bearing them on her wings. You know the habits of the sagle; she trains her young fledglings to. fly; as the route around the taking the sails and tightening the taking her young and bearing the monet end placed us on the sails and tightening the taking her young fledglings to. fly; as they nestle down upon the soft lining of the nest she plants a they in the bad come, in the learned societies, of which he line of the nest she plants a mother bird watches and spreads ed Franklin had a reader of nucly out here great paternal wings beneath them, and receives the beek and beers it as over it, and one after another in senter of this race for life, we anchored the way God does with his the menuscript should be parted to the express gratification, and the desire that of this race for life, we anchored the there is the menuscript should be parted to the express for the senter to the senter to the express for the senter that is the meanurgerint should be parted in the total to the express for the senter to th That is the way wood does with his solution, and the desire that is printed," and is part of the Bible."—Ban"s race for life, we anchored it and is part of the Bible."—Ban"s race for life, we anchored it and is part of the Bible."—Ban"s race for life, we anchored it and solution of the shillow diamane, and is part of the Bible."—Ban"s race for life, we anchored it and solution of the shillow diamane, the bottom of the shillow diaman

stationed there, several belonged and lasting friendships. At Ningpo we had opportunities for seeing many phases of mision work, and for taking counsel on difficult the stern to change, if possible, the Siamese crew was so inefficient points connected with it. It is always helpful to look around upon the methods of others. This was a little in answer to the effort and der the necessity of carrying but

only a few yards. The appeals rimental days when the great ques-"save, save, save!" from the tion was how to do it. poor helpless junkmen wrung a In the summer of 1857, it was

handful of rice from every day's well in the past, but they will decided that Bro. Yates and family hearts with pity while thank

Crampton, their pastor, gives them to return for a much needed at mid-day we could see but a fe only half his time to the church. rest. Before they sailed, Dr. Bur- rods, yet we felt sure the unfortu-We drifted at every flood tide being in less need of a change of less by Bro. Y's absence, before gers ropes with slip knots, that when the ship should strike the joining me in America.

On the first of ~eptember the rocks we might lash ourselves to ing can be done by others. They party, consisting of Mr., Mrs. and some plank or article of furniture Annie Yates and myself, set sail as a last hope. We were told that ler, bound for New York. Friends ebb, we were safe for the next six fresh dagger through his heart. vention, which met in that city ternal and hollow ceremonialism. had previously said to us: "Are hours until the flood tide. The will take mission collections the you not afraid to set out now in carpenter then said he "would turn first Sunday in each month, just the very height of the typhoon in, as he would as soon go down season?" But our passage was in his bunk as anywhere else." engaged,--the time of sailing was The steward replied : "I will sit by devotional reading of the Bible, bers will read the ALALAMA BAP. not under our control; and so com- up, for if we go down I wish to

cause the mission spirit to grow. started on what proved to be the We were exceedingly weary. Ariel's last voyage. We learned Knowing of the six hour's respite

Church, twenty miles away, is an- afterwards that at our departure we lay down upon the cabin floor, other of Bro. C's. churches. Last the barometer was indicating the wedging ourselves securely bethe first reading, nor because I ex- obligations to the association, they from Shanghai, the weather be- called the noosed ropes) beside us,

author by trequent reading of his had a great revival with many ad- tain anchored under shelter of a hands of a faithful God we ste roup of islands called "The Sad- through the night, all unconscious" dles." While here I embraced an of what was going on. At day-

mally, and to one who/reads it Sunday at the church were made tion. After a few days the cap- are not over; we have drifted be-

was bearing right down upon us. board. On the second trip, be- States now rather that wait till his to-day. She has men enough and American people, unconsciously with all of whom we formed warm A collision, which seemed inevic sides me, she carried sundry stores. health should be too much pros trated by the climate. So on the of life to every man, woman and gree of luxury unknown in other able, would be certain destruction Little aid we then suppose that to both vessels. Earnest, silen we should be ten days on this 13th of August he sailed on the child on earth in ten years, and lands. A period of ceaseless prayer went up from us while the barque, and that she would again Lizzie Jarvis, for Puget's Sound. yet there are hundreds of millions growth and development, such as arriving at Port Townsend in sixty who do not know that Jesus we have enjoyed, brings prosperity sailors "played out a hawser" a run short of supplies. But her days. After a stay here of seven-Christ came.

teen days, he took steamer for San Romanism is at its worst in the position of our ship. She veere that the English captain felt un-Francisco, and thence via Panama and Cuba for New Orleans, reachthe junk passed by, missing us be little sail, as in case of sudden ing me near Starkville, Miss., late has been terrible. The despotic qualls no one could be induced to in November. His last letters had rule of the hierarchy has kept the o aloft. We were land-locked in he Chusan archipelago for several been sent by mistake to "Oak people in the bonds of superstiays, constantly threatened by a Grove," instead of Hickory Grove, tion and in the darkness of igno- thing but the mere necessities of set of fishing junks which, when- and I therefore had failed to re- rance. We of the North American existence. The logic of history er suitable prey offered, were ceive them. I only knew through continent have an object lesso the secretary of the board, that he before us in the Board had invited clouds made it so dark that even ready to turn pirates. Had we the secretary of the board, that he before us in the South, of what our the before us in the South, of what our the before us in the South, of what our the before us in the south of a much needed at mid.day we could see but a fare run aground, or from other causes that soiled for Puret's Sound and tainly have fallen into their hands. dark regarding his movements. influence of Romanism rather than Our main object while in the the evangelical form of Christiansaw a steam tug going out to sea. United States was to recuperate ity. The development in the Next day in returning she passed and return as soon as possible to North has been along the lines of us in the river towing the dis- our work in China. Opportuni- freedom, intelligence and morality, tification when their characters corner will be found a letter they children and at hight the captain, and our captrin ties were continually embraced to under the enlightened training of would suffer so much in compari- missionary and his wife in Texas, charge of the church left pastor- place beside each of the passensuffered agonies of anxiety. He favored land. We spent some South has been marred and shad could hardly hope that we had es- time in Tennessee and then went owed by priestly tyranny, gross caped the storm, and as it raged to Richmond, Va., for medical ignorance, and defective morality, and howled around his now lone- treatment. While there we at- combined with superstitious big- and expenses .- Blue and Grag for

ly dwelling, every blast sent a tended the Southern Baptist Con- otry and the lowest form of ex-He had not yet received my note May, 1859.

In December of that year we hides in the Papal system of South from the "Saddles," and therefore knew nothing of our condition. proceeded via Cuba and Panama America. The blind intolerance The wind blowing up the river to San Francisco, hoping to find a of medieval Romanism still fights caused the water to overflow both vessel going direct to Shanghai, for supremacy, and the battle of live in a separate quarter of their banks, and flood the streets of and avoid the long sea voyage by the age for liberty of conscience Shanghai, as well as the fields back which we had first gone to China. is yet to be fought and won in a of Christians, as the Armenians, We also visited Bro. Shuck, who large portion of the southern con- the Greeks and the Protestants. of our house.

After our transfer, Capt. Cutler was then at Sacramento, laboring tinent. in the Ariel made his way slowly for the Chinese, in addition to his . It is scarcely a figure of speech towards Shanghai. Having reach- care of an American congregation. to say that "woman is the cornered the mouth of the Yang Tsz he Mr. C. accepted a call to supply a stone of heathenism." Notwith- ing prosperity does not seem to because I did not understand it at them. Besides paying \$50 to the about one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings" (as the sailors anchored with one of his guns, little church at Ione City, situated standing their degradation, heath- reach the about one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings" (as the sailors anchored with one of his guns, little church at Ione City, situated standing their degradation, heath- reach the about one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings" (as the sailors anchored with one of his guns, little church at Ione City, situated standing their degradation, heath- reach the about one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings" (as the sailors anchored with one of his guns, little church at Ione City, situated standing their degradation, heath- reach the about one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings" (as the sailors anchored with one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings" (as the sailors anchored with one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings" (as the sailors anchored with one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings" (as the sailors anchored with one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings" (as the sailors anchored with one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings" (as the sailors anchored with one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings"). got into his "long boat" with its among the foot hills of the Sierra en mothers have immense power The indications are all of extreme increased the pastor's salary and came so threatening that our cap- and committing ourselves into the crew, rowed up the river through Nevada mountains. ing, all covered with mud, at hai, we sailed for Hong-Kong in Chinamen from listening to the showing that it was the gift of a

g & Co's store, and being ask- April on the ship Oracle, touched claims of the gospel; and an in- Paris Rothschild, but its mean ap-"What is the matter?" replied at Honoulu and made the voyage telligent Hindu exclaims: "It is pearance and unattractive sur opportunity for sending Mr. O. a light the steward came down ex-note, informing him of our deten- claiming: "The days of miracles in surprise, "Where are my pass- in forty-nine days. After three the women who maintain the sys-

and have they not told you of our Shanghai, taking our friends by "There is no difference between In the afternoon the wind be- trouble?" But nothing had been surprise, as news of our sailing had him and the book," was the testi-

money enough to break the bread it may be, are accustomed to a deto every class. It has been gravely asserted that this country. hough in its youth a land of plen-

countries of South America. Its ty for all, must in its maturity blight all over those fair regions settle down to the condition in which we now see older nationsthe bulk of the wealth in a few hands, and the "common people" a struggling herd, unused to anyprobability in this unpleasant prognostication, and that the danger is palpable, even though it may be remote. At all events, we may not consider the prevailing depression an unmixed evil. It is well, sometimes, for a people to be forced to practice economy, so that all may learn the value not only of a dollar but of a penny. Unbroken prosperity, whether of an individual or a nation, is productive of evil. The uses of adversity are to teach lessons of retrenchment and economy, and the result is to restore the balance and re-adjust the items of earnings.



The present population of Jerusalem is not far from 40,000, and more than half are Jews. They All these quarters are densely built, with narrow and irregular lanes for streets, but the prevail-

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rive thee the heathen for thine inthe wind soon veered around to open sea. Not a cloud was dis- home still remained, and we again heritance." Missionaries, 36; native ment of oppression." ized society as good manners arei Has any one any more right to make his writing a cause of trial, make his writing a cause of trial, another quarter, and we were ex cernib.e, and the bluest of seas sailed for New York, Nov. 17th, assistants, 26; stations, 46; churches

Study Topics .- Xavier and the all draw interest seven days in the success and results of the Jesuit week. One of these days is the missions. Robt. Morrison and the Lord's Day. So one-seventh of value of his work. The China Inticed when he sailed away that the land mission. Our missionary wo- my income I devote to benevolent adjacent islands. The captain Before breakfast a barque was pilot's boat stood almost on her men, the necessity of their work. purposes."

along its line having property to line without intro-sell, to give a description of it to liar circumstances without introship of her masts. The rigging towards her as well as he could. have felt no great uneasiness "Go to those who want you, but a copy. The missionary official of the road, and it would during unnecessary foreign cut an official of the road, and it would during unnecessary foreign cut and about the matter had I not overthe New Testament christianity loose, and as the sailors' axes condition and flag of distress also heard our captain say: "Look at worst." John Wesley worked struck the masts they all three "trimmed" for us. She proved to that foolhardy pilot how he crowds upon that rule, and commended missionaries do not object to the any one that it was the finest kind our model rather than its model and be a Siamese man-of-war, short of on sail in such a wind?" I thus it to his preachers. It has higher of business sense on the part of type, -yet, without yielding any snapped off like pipe stems and be a Siamese man-of-war, short of on sail in such a wind?" I thus it to his preachers. It has higher of business the part of type, -yet, without yielding any snapped off like pipe stems and be a Siamese man-of-war, short of on sail in such a wind?" I thus it to his preachers. It has higher of business the part of type, -yet, without yielding any snapped off like pipe stems and be a Siamese man-of-war, short of on sail in such a wind?" I thus it to his preachers. It has higher of business the part of type, -yet, without yielding any snapped off like pipe stems and be a Siamese man-of-war, short of the part of the part of type, -yet, without yielding any snapped off like pipe stems and be a Siamese man-of-war, short of the part of type, -yet, without yielding any snapped off like pipe stems and the part of type, -yet, without yielding any snapped off like pipe stems and the part of the part of type, -yet, without yielding any snapped off like pipe stems and the part of the part of type, -yet, without yielding any snapped off like pipe stems and the part of type, -yet, without yielding any snapped off like pipe stems and the part of type stems and type stems a fell into the water, though still at provisions, bound for Shanghai. knew that even old seamen authority than the example of tached to the ship by the lee rig. She was requested to take the thought there was danger, and I Wesley. Christ went about doing any place, but they do object to ging. When this was severed the Ariel's passengers on board and could not learn for many months good. He came to seek and save have a tug sent out to tow the whether that boat and its one lone those that were lost. The deeper hulk into port. As there was still passenger finally reached port in the sorrow, the darker the sin, the a heavy "swell" it was dangerous safety !

Our voyage was to me a weary, of Christ. There are over head to the wind, the great waves transfer had to be made over a uneventful one of one hundred 300,000,000 of souls in China that struck her prow with such vio considerable distance. It was un- and twelve days. On arriving in have never heard of Christ, There lence as to come dashing over the safe for the four passengers to go New York early in March, I found are about 500 missionaries preachcabin in the stern. The roar was all at once on the little boat-so letters awaiting me from Shanging to the millions. There are fearful. On deck no commands two trips were necessary. As the hai. They had gone via. the Red over 60,000,000 of souls in the could be heard unless shouted into frail boat moved away with the Sea and England, which at that United States, with nearly 80,000 the ears at the top of one's voice. Yates family all on the ship time required two or three months preachers to proclaim the gospel The next day the storm seemed watched it anxiously. Sometimes and forty-five cents postage. to them. This gives one preacher After our departure Mr. C. de- in China for every 600,000 souls,

discovered that some of our an from view for a painfully long voted himself earnestly to his mis- and in the United States one chors having "parted cable," we time, raising fears that it was sionary work. A number were preacher for every 700 souls.

we made a trip for recuperation to were again drifting towards the swamped. But she went bravely baptized and good progress was God always matches an opporin the grand economy of life, while it. Brewton is wonderfully blest the neighboring city of Ningpo. rocks. Early in the afternoon it on until she reached the barque however described of the barque however in the grand economy of me, while it. Brewton is wonderfully blest the neighboring city of Mingpo. the more efficient workers are with overflowing wells of pure Among the various missionaries with much difficulty taken on him to make the Units of the more with much difficulty taken on him to make the Units of the more with much difficulty taken on him to make the Units of the Uni with overflowing wens of pure Among the various missionaries junk at the mercy of the wave with much difficulty, taken on him to make a trip to the United world counts riches, than she is , stationed there, several belonged junk at the mercy of the wave with much difficulty, taken on him to make a trip to the United world counts riches, than she is , to the Northern Baptist Board, was bearing right down upon us. board. On the second trip, be- States now rather that wait till his to day. She has men enough and American people, unconsciously to the Northern Daptist Board, A collision, which seemed inevit sides me, she carried sundry stores. health should be too much pros money enough to break the bread it may be, are accustomed to a de-It is said that the Christians of Ceylon have four methods for cr and his wife have made for and have made for seeing to both vessels. Earnest, siler we should be ten days on this and lasting friendships. At Ningdressed the students. This broth- and lasting mendships. At Ming-er and his wife have made for po we had opportunities for seeing to both vessels. Earnest, siles we should be ten days on this light be ten days on this light be ten days on this light be ten days on the l giving to the support of the gos-themselves a fine reputation as many phases of mission work, and prayer went up from us while the barque, and that she would again lizzie Jarvis, for Puget's Sound, yet there are hundreds of millions growth and development, such as for taking counsel on difficult sailors "played out a hawser" a run short of supplies. But her arriving at Port Townsend in sixty who do not know that Jesus we have enjoyed, brings prosperity points connected with it. It is al- the stern to change, if possible, the Siamese crew was so inefficient days. After a stay here of seven. Christ came. position of our ship. She veere that the English captain felt un- teen days, he took steamer for San Romanism is at its worst in the a little in answer to the effort an der the necessity of carrying but Francisco, and thence via Panama countries of South America. Its ty for all, must in its maturity which they sacredly devote to be up toward the head of the class. nevolent purposes; third, the of-nevolent purpose pur a strong church. They are wor-rimental days when the great ques- only a few yards. The appeals equalls no one could be induced to ing me near Starkville, Miss., late has been terrible. The despotic which we now see older nations-"save, save, save!" from the se aloft. We were land-locked in in November. His last letters had rule of the hierarchy has kept the bulk of the wealth in a few the Chusan archipelago for several been sent by mistake to "Oak people in the bonds of superstilays, constantly threatened by a Grove," instead of Hickory Grove, tion and in the darkness of igno- thing but the mere necessities of eet of fishing junks which, when- and I therefore had failed to re- rance. We of the North American existence. The logic of history er suitable prey offered, were ceive them. I only knew through continent have an object lesson sho years, and the Board had invited clouds made it so dark that even ready to turn pirates. Had we the secretary of the board, that he before us in the South, of what our probability in this unpleasant them to return for a much needed at mid-day we could see but a few run aground, or from other causes had sailed for Puget's Sound, and destiny would have been had our of his coming into the world, that Bro. M. F. Brooks is superintend- ton strongly advised that on ac- nate junk was soon dashed to we should have before us, in our ent of the Sunday school, Miss count of my week condition, I pieces against the shore towards As we approached Shanghai we Next day in returning she passed and return as soon as possible to North has been along the lines of us in the river towing the dis- our work in China. Opportuni- freedom, intelligence and morality, masted Ariel, and our captain ties were continually embraced to under the enlightened training of Unbroken prosperity, whether of saluted them by dipping his flag. present the needs of our field to a spiritual and Biblical form of During the typhoon Mr. C. had churches and individuals in our Christianity. The result in the suffered agonies of anxiety. He favored land. We spent some South has been marred and shad could hardly hope that we had es- time in Tennessee and then went owed by priestly tyranny, gross aped the storm, and as it raged to Richmond, Va., for medical ignorance, and defective morality, and howled around his now lone- treatment. While there we at- combined with superstitious bigy dwelling, every blast sent a tended the Southern Baptist Con- otry and the lowest form of ex-

it, will the curse be taken off riches, and wealth in the hands of the individual be made a blessing China-"Ask of me and I shall to the world, and not an instru-

TERMS CASH: \$1.50 A YEAR.

I have bank stocks, railroad stocks, and United States bonds," says a wealthy Christian. "These

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One of our missionaries, returned from India, who attended the Parliament of Religions at Chicago, thus writes of it: "The the comparison of a muzzled Ohris lianity with a white washed heathenism.

stronger the appeal to the heart

Mrs. W. A. Davis, of Anniston, esigns the office of vice-President of the new association, Calhoun. The Davis family have been long noted for loyalty and effective service to the denomination in this state.

The Central Committee are glad to report that Mrs. A. D. Smith, of Anniston has consented to succeed Mrs. Davis as vice-President of our work in the Calhoun As sociation.

Hard Times A Blessing.

The "uses of adversity" are practical as well as "sweet." The

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toiling in thoughtful silence .- S.

pel: First, the tithes of thein earn- teachers. ings; second, the offering of the trees-the setting apart by each At Brewton does not realize its of a cocoanut tree, the produce of strength. It ought to stand far ways helpful to look around upon fering of labor-devoting a certain shipping now in a frame building amount of time to the interest of with Masonic Hall over head.

meal

with the character of will soon follow suit. Bro. B. H. own nature, a model of perfect love to God and man. How vain for men to claim a complete sancson with the character of Christ! to whom they sent a box of cloth-Sanctification to be in accordance with his character, must not be What this young woman is do-

ing can be done by others. They predicated upon religious ecstasay that there is more missionary sies, nor upon a long face. nor upon finding fault upon the relig- spirit in these children and their teacher than there is in the ion of other people. There must church. But this will not be the be something more like Christ case long. The Sunday school than any of that .- Rev. E. J. For-

# ester, in Baptist Courier,

as the church does, and the Sun-A young lady, asked by her beams have engage to distribute friend, to explain what is meant the envelopes. More of the memby devotional reading of the Bible, bers will read the ALALAMA BAPmade answer, as follows: "Yester- TIST from this on, and that will mitting ourselves to God, we see it." cause the mission spirit to grow. started on what proved to be the day morning I received a letter Church, twenty miles away, is an- afterwards that at our departure we lay down upon the cabin floor, from one to whom I have given my heart and devoted my life. I other of Bro. C's, churches. Last freely confess to you that I have year was a prosperous year with read that letter five times, not them. Besides paying \$50 to the because I did not understand it at Centennial and meeting all their the first reading, nor because I ex- obligations to the association, they from Shanghai, the weather be- called the noosed ropes) beside us, pected to commend myself to the increased the pastor's salary and author by frequent reading of his had a great revival with many ad- tain anchored under shelter of a hands of a faithful God we steps epistle. It was not with me a ditions to the membership. tion of duty, but simply one tasure. I read it because I MY VISIT TO BREWTON oted to the one who wrote I greatly enjoyed. Besides the same motive, is to read it devo. my relatives, the three services on tionally, and to one who reads it Sunday at the church were made tion. After a few days the cap- are not over; we have drifted be-

than sixty feet. They have sev-

THE CHURCH

tion was how to do it. In the summer of 1857, it was poor helpless junkmen wrung m handful of rice from every day's well in the past, but they will decided that Bro. Yates and family hearts with pity while thanking soon come out of that. The Meth- should go home on furlough. God for our own deliverance. dists have erected a handsome They had been on the field ten rain, spray and low h

Nannie Granberry has charge of should accompany them. Mr. C. which she was rapidly driven. a fine work. In the Children's being in less need of a change of corner will be found a letter they climate, it was determined that and at night the captain, full of tification when their characters received lately from a German he should remain for a year in anxiety, ordered the steward to would suffer so much in compari- missionary and his wife in Texas, charge of the church left pastor- place beside each of the passenless by Bro. Y's absence, before gers ropes with slip knots, that ing. I hope the children will read joining me in America.

On the first of -eptember the rocks we might lash ourselves to party, consisting of Mr., Mrs. and some plank or article of furniture Annie Yates and myself, set sail as a last hope. We were told that on board the ship Ariel, Capt. Cut- as the tide was just beginning to ler, bound for New York. Friends ebb, we were safe for the next six. had previously said to us: "Are hours until the flood tide. The will take mission collections the you not afraid to set out now in carpenter then said he "would turn.

first Sunday in each month, just the very height of the typhoon in, as he would as soon go down season?" But our passage was in his bunk as anywhere else. engaged,--the time of sailing was The steward replied : "I will sit not under our control; and so com- up, for if we go down I wish to

> We were exceedingly weary Ariel's last voyage. We learned Knowing of the six hour's respite

We drifted at every flood tide,

when the ship should strike the

the barometer was indicating the wedging ourselves securely be approach of a typhoon. When tween table legs and sofas, with about one hundred and fifty miles our "earrings" (as the sailors, group of islands called "The Sad- through the night, all unconscious" dles." While here I embraced an of what was going on. At day-

opportunity for sending Mr. C. a light the steward came down note, informing him of our deten- claiming: "The days of miracles in the same spirit, it is, indeed, a love letter.—The United Presby-Spirit seemed to be with us. W.B.C. Hain weighed anchor, hoping to yond the rocks and are safe!" In the afternoon the wind reach the open sea or a more se- In the afternoon the wind becure refuge before the approach gan to abate, the clouds to part,

fresh dagger through his heart. vention, which met in that city ternal and hollow ceremonialism. The spirit of the inquisition still He had not yet received my note May, 1859. from the "Saddles," and therefore In December of that year we hides in the Papal system of South knew nothing of our condition. proceeded via Cuba and Panama America. The blind intolerance The wind blowing up the river to San Francisco, hoping to find a of medieval Romanism still fights caused the water to overflow both vessel going direct to Shanghai, for supremacy, and the battle of banks, and flood the streets of and avoid the long sea voyage by the age for liberty of conscience Shanghai, as well as the fields back which we had first gone to China. is yet to be fought and won in a

We also visited Bro. Shuck, who large portion of the southern conof our house. After our transfer, Capt. Cutler was then at Sacramento, laboring tinent.

n the Ariel made his way slowly for the Chinese, in addition to his . It is scarcely a figure of speech towards Shanghai. Having reach- care of an American congregation. to say that "woman is the cornered the mouth of the Yang Tsz he Mr. C. accepted a call to supply a stone of heathenism." Notwithanchored with one of his guns, little church at Ione City, situated standing their degradation, heathgot into his "long boat" with its among the foot hills of the Sierra en mothers have immense power The indications are all of extreme came so threatening that our cap- and committing ourselves into the crew, rowed up the river through Nevada mountains. Ing, all covered with mud, at hai, we sailed for Hong-Kong in Chinamen from listening to the showing that it was the gift of a & Co's store, and being ask- April on the ship Oracle, touched claims of the gospel; and an in- Paris Rothschild, but its mean ap-"What is the matter?" replied at Honoulu and made the voyage telligent Hindu exclaims: "It is pearance and unattractive sur in surprise, "Where are my pass- in forty-nine days. After three the women who maintain the sys- roundings bore no suggestion of

engers? have they not arrived? days steaming, we landed at tem of Hinduism." and have they not told you of our Shanghai, taking our friends by "There is no difference between gation. trouble?" But nothing had been surprise, as news of our sailing had him and the book," was the testiheard of us, for we were at that not reached them. Bro. Yates mony given by native friends to sale in the petty little shops were time land locked among the and family had arrived two the fidelity and consistency of a often squalid and repulsive. We

gravely asserted that this country. though in its youth a land of plena struggling herd, unused to any may be remote. At all events, we may not consider the prevailing depression an unmixed evil. It is well, sometimes, for a people to be forced to practice economy, so hat all may learn the value not only of a dollar but of a punny. an individual or a nation, is productive of evil. The uses of ad versity are to teach lessons of retrenchment and economy, and the result is to restore the balance and re-adjust the items of carnings and expenses .- Blue and Grag for January.

# The Jerusalem of To-day.

The present population of Jerusalem is not far from 40,000, and more than half are Jews. They live in a separate quarter of their own, as do the various divisions of Christians, as the Armenians. the Greeks and the Protestants. All these quarters are densely built, with narrow and irregular lanes for streets, but the prevailing prosperity does not seem to reach the abodes of the Hebrews

The articles of food set out for



Wa are lesizz some of our be achers from the state. If rumor are to be credited, we may lose oth-

martan besides \$500,000 reren to Chicago University 60,000 for the library Thank the Lord for rich men who ecrated to the cause o Christ. Oh, for some rich Baptist to help us with our college in Alabama

WE believe that a good many dea cons are thinking seriously abou going to work in earnest to give their pastors a better support this year. It can be done, brother, and God has appointed the deacons "over this business." Where people haven't the money, take whatever they have.

THE BAPTIST, of Baltimore, come out in a new dress, 16 pages. It is one of the brightest papers that come year, and \$146,618.60 the year be to our office. We are looking forable to put on new clothes. Our subare treating us like Chrisyear, which closes on March 31. tians; they are paying up. If they keep on at the rate they are goin

now, we will soon delight them with a handsome new suit

Can of the most puzzling questions to an earnest pastor is, how to calls to new fields. If he is neeful where he is, and the church is Maliary, and soon entered the minis- is the only source of true happines taking care of him, why break up try. He came to Alabama in the and contentment. old ties and run away to a new field? days of his vigorous manhood, and He doesn't want to be a "set fast" on | for a number of years was a co-lathe church, he dreads being a "roll- borer with Rev. J. H. DeVotie and stone," and he is afraid he may others of the generation that has ake a mistake to go. . Well, brother, you and God alone can settle it. his part in putting the Howard and at Evergreen, and lectured for them.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST emerge from the ashes of its recent fire and in otherwise enlarging the bord- the conclusion of the morning serbright and glowing. Accept conous Herald, Richmond,

matters in our own hand oing the plans and poses plainly marked out by est is the burden that caused boy have put the big pot on already

with the little one close by. All the first-class churches are rep When mattern and the pastor's expenses paid. O

ourse the churches the first-class m-are going to take regular col tons for state midstops from now a till the convention, so that the onaries of the board can all be aid. "What a gathering that will e," if all our hopes are realized.

The rich North and the poor South re both in need of money. The excutive committee of the Missionary Union have issued a statement, ad iressed to the pastors and churches, setting forth the present deplorable inancial condition of the society Only \$62,178.80 have been received

in the first eight months of the year. to December 1, whereas \$141,537.53 were received at the same time las fore. This shows that for some rea son the receipts of the Union have fallen off more than one-half in the first three-fourths of the financia

> REV. A. W. CHAMBINS, D.D., die ary Chier Missouri, on the 18th day of Decem-

district, S. C., in 1812. In early life Master, there will be contentment he was baptized at Augusta by Dr. sweetened by obedience. Serving God EVERGREEN CHURCH AND

now nearly passed away. He did the Judson on a firm foundation.

ers and strengthening the stakes of vice a conference was held, and after dear brethren .- Relig- the Baptist Zion. He was the author arranging some financial mattyrs. of two books, "Catachetical Instruc- which paid every debt the church

Thank you, brethren. When our tion" and "God's Ministry," which owed, they proceeded to the call of a we were looking over the Herald and Baptist literature. There are not mous selection of Rev. W. D. Hut bard, who is now a student in the mental make up. It may be, too, Dr. Chambliss ministered as a pas- Seminary at Louisville. The call is that we were indulging a little en- for in this state, but it may be that to go into effect the first of June, if vious feeling, but we will not talk a few still remember him as a preach- it is accepted. Everybody seemed er of much more than average ability. perfectly satisfied with the selection This is one of the most progress Owine to the confusion of removing membership is active and earnest other S. W. Averett is of the sore affliction of our brothe Judging from what we saw at Sunday-school, we would say that more death of his noble boy Robert. He than one-half of the members attend graduated at the Howard only a few years ago, and had entered upon the notice of law with bright press

FLORE TOTT The children will be specially

sted in the letter published this reek in regard to Helen Keller. Our friends have been very kind and have sent us as many copies at

we need of the issue of Dec. 21. We return thanks to all.

Newton Standard: Rev. B. T. rposed, or result as we ext Jones filled the pulpit at the Baptist ands. If we cannot get front church last Sunday and Sunday es in life, which perhaps we do night with two very fine discourses. not deserve, we are ready to lay the W. Wilkes: In "our departed failure at the door of some designing enemy. The place a man thinks he my pen put it, and not a period, as academy are getting along well. ought to have is one thing, and the the type has it, after the word "unplace he is fitted for is guite another. surpassed."

High aspiration in a good cause is The henor roll is not yet complete. mendable, but qualifications in but Bro. D. S. Hogue, of Scott's Staall callings are matters to be careful- tion, adds his name to the list. He hands in five dollars, and his figures It had the desired effect-his y and judiciously weighed. Water will find its level, and so are moved forward three and a half will character. Joseph in prison years.

id the foundation for his future Bro. D. O. Baird writes us a very ter M. L. Clay, of Selma, as and promotion. David herdag sheep exemplified what true scription, but he did not give his rage would bring. Ruth gleaning postoffice, so we cannot give him Matthews, of Roanoke, gives pastor it. in the barley fields of Boaz, taught credit on the book. Drop us a postal Smith the money to pay her subthe world the definition of true devo- card, brother.

tion. Under the direction and will of God these worthies were content with their lot.

Paul and Silas bound with chains will be sent for the amount of the and singing in prison at midnigh ostage on the books we offered, if gave the highest evidence of con thron wish them. ment. Whenever we find ourselves,

J. G. Lowrey, Clanton: Had splen whether in adversity or prosperity. did services at Verbena Saturday, ber. Dr. C. was born in Darlington joy or sorrow, doing the will of the Sunday and also at night. Collected for state missions from church \$4.50, from Sunbeams \$1,00. The Ladies

mission, Christmas offering.

THE ORPHAN'S HOME. On last Sunday we had the pleasure of worshipping with the church

as they are now without a pastor. At day, and was not satisfied with that. A brother writes: "The scorched dges of the paper remind me that I am in arrears, and here is the money."

A few others have been reminded in

My once. It made him feel good, and For the Alabama Baptist week was intended to cor- after buying the money order he sat Howard College Endowment rect the report in the Advertiser to down to write, and bubbled over in the effect that the first payment on this style: Mr. Editor: Enclosed the Orphanage was promptly met, you will find my subscription for the but by leaving out a word "not" it ALABAMA BAPTIST. Yes, yes, I know

affrined it. There are \$222.66 to that obedience to duty is better than be paid out yet. It must be done by the sacrifice of a conscientious negthe last of this month .--- One of the lect of it. Your reduction of price little boys in the Home has been resulted in a very pleasant disapuite sick this week, but is up Low. pointment on my part. It spreads Our largest boy has been plowing, over my soul like a beverage of good while I and the smaller ones have wine .---- The spiritual status of this been rebuilding fences and planting church is well expressed in our color dead," please read with a comma, as the garden. These attending the ed brother's minstrelay, "I'm sometimes up and sometimes down : some-B.o. G. E. Hicks, who wrote from times smile, but often frown." Brewton, but forgot to mention his Financially typified, it would sell for post office, apolugizes for neglect in about 40 cents on the dollar. Many paying his subscription, and sends of our members regretted the necessi ty of giving up Bro. S., but felt ashamed to elect him after having apology is accepted, and failed to pay for past services. Howhe ever, our new pastor, Bro. H., comes to make and give princely sums. placed on the honor roll. did well recommended; and it does seem. cordial letter in sending his sub- not need to make apologies, but if we intend to make much progress, sent five dollars. And Sister Martha we had better be in some haste about them do it and dare the rest of us Crumpton, Geo. W. McQueen, E. F.

Sidney Catts, Fort Deposit: This scription for a year from next July. has been a happy week at the par-We have no more damaged books Both these good women desired to sonage here. For a good while we and a wind that follows after." to send out. The Colportage Board help the paper out of the smoke. have needed a good fence. Under Try it, brother! Dare us. Generaare is ano har name from Brew- the supervision of that prince of good tions wait to call you blessed for and now it is our time to apolo- workers, Bro. C. A. Gunn, the money such a deed. We did not mention Sister J. | was raised; and last Sunday we asked

igett at the proper time, as how many brethren would send the honored number, and do hands, and they responded grandly struggle. I said as much to a During the past twelve months, the so right now. Her five dollars were by sending ten hands. These were class-mate. "Yes," he replied, governed by brethren Sherman Bish-

op, Willie Rice, Jr., and Bro. Gunn. mas las come and gone, and many Bro. J. Skinner made our gates, Aid Society send \$5.00 for Japan pastors were encouraged by nice free for nothing, and they are good gifts from their people as evidences ones. And at the end of two days

of their appreciation. And while we had a brand new fence around Strike now, or never! traveling for a building and loan my people were enjoying their good the front yard, back yard, garden things, some of the good brethren and patch. I want to thank these and sisters of Bethesda church re- three brethren, for I really feel like membered their pastor and family by a new man, for no longer do I hear sending them a box of good things. the cry, "The calf has knocked the May the Lord bless them abundantly pailing off and got with the cow," year than last, redeeming the time. day, "I am so glad I am living but May God turn the minds and hearts I am almost

L O. DAWSON. [Continued from last week.] ONE MAN.

state and nation! Our brethren

If the desperate case of this child of our care has brought us togeth It ought not to be hard to fir er, we may well thank God and one man in all this great company take courage. Once thoroughly who, rich in purse, will be bro united, the endowment of a colenough in brain and great enough lege will be child's play, and the in soul to rise to the needs of the sweep of our onward march will hour and stand in the breach till challenge the admiration of the the danger is passed. What a world. service to render one's church.

### A Vigorous Old Church.

GOOD OUT OF SVIL.

evil good may come. There were

divisions among us which years of

rosperity could not have healed.

Evil is never good, but out of

in the North give thousands and millious to their schools. They While other brethren are praising see the need of education and its their churches, let me say that Mt. value to their sons. We of the Gilead church, Lowndes county, is South are poor, but isn't it also unexcelled by any country church in true that we have not yet learned the state. This church was constithe value of colleges and how to tuted in the year 1822, and the light endow them? The mites of widows has been burning there these many will not avail us here. We need the might of those who know how years. Elder May was the first pas tor. After him came Elders Harrell Trowell, Harris, and later on came There are men among us who P. H. Lundy, E. B. Hardy, T. M. alone could give the \$25,000. Let Bailey, W. C. Cleveland, B. H. to the condition of paying the Baber, R. McPheeters, J. M. Smoke, debt. In twelve months Howard J. J. D. Renfroe, S. J. Catts, and the College will be speeding on its writer. During the year just closed blessed mission in "a flowing sea. the church has increased in all the important points of real strength. Many things are developing to encourage the hearts of pastor and peo de. Congregations are growing in interest and attendance, and a new

OLD HOWARD BOYS interest seems to have taken hold of Must stand to their guns' in this every department of church work. church raised more money for all purposes, notwithstanding the hard "but most of our fellows are boys times, than it has for many years, vet!" Why should only her The statistics show that the church younger sons take interest in the gave about \$4.00 per member for welfare of the Howard? Ye men missions, during the year, and paid of the olden time, fall in! The the pastor more than they promised. call comes to you loud and clear. and paid it monthly.

Fifteen were received into the church by baptism, and two by letter during the year.

Hands all round, fellows; hands The pastor and family have reall round! You ought to have a cently been kindly remembered by the Mt. Gilead flock. We received ers. Not that they are less anxious butter, eggs, chickens, hams, potathan you, but because if you will toes, canned fruit and many other We are getting along smoothly. We nor, "Oh, run1 the hogs are in the not help your alma mater, you good things; but this is simply a have entered upon the duties of 1894. potato bank." I had to exclaim like can't ask it of others. If it be continuation of thoughtfulness mani-Let us try to be more faithful this a young brother did on thanksgiving your verdict that the school is not fested many times and in many ways. worth a sacrifice, why ask others to The new year opens with good promise for ns. make it? Some of you count you

hande in some time ago. M Smoke, Huckabee: Christ-

Bro. W. C. Jordan, of Midway, is

association, and it is quite natural for him to try to build up the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST. He brought his own renewal and three others, the other

admiring its fine mechanical and many persons now living to whom about that.

BROTHER WHITTLE is in the field for the endowment of Howard Col- the offices we neglected to spec ig at the Judson debt. Let John Huey, of East Lake, in the ds of the schools who have a mind to work write to these brethten, giving them a word of cheer eive the lons of Judson girls, old An obituary, written by his fri and schoolmate, appears this week. and young, to pay one of the bonds (\$1,000) by the July convention. May the Lord deal tenderly with the bereaved father and family. Let her hear from you, sisters.

Tur darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it .-- Horace Greeley.

It is right hard to say that Mr. speaking, died at the residence of her Greeley did not utter the truth, but father at East Lake on Monday yet it would be a wider truth to say darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he yields to the persuasion of the evil one that Howard. She was a very attractive there are more pleasure and profit in and handsome young lady, these an immoral and dishonest life gen- qualities being combined with erally than in a life that is ordered in all things by the Word of God.

THE Southern Baptist Convention meets in May. What a splendid showing the Baptists of Alabama made last year at Nashville! We is particularly sad, especially when would of it. How will we missions when we meet in Dallas, Texas, this year? Come, brethren, let's not allow the figures to be less than last year. Let every body help right now, with all their sure of it. We are his stewards; let is in accordance with the will us be faithful to our trust.

a at Bookford Tilling hed in a bo prrowed book, and b e that the poor pi in debt. too. No fled to kno or would carry on a acandalona to an e " and to Timothy he repeat 's haven't heard wh the same idea when he says, "And took up a on to buy him a coat and a having food and raiment, let us be and feed his, pe berewith content." The great cen-

Evergreen is one of the intelligent. state, the very place for the home for Soon after writing the foregoing

lines, we opened a letter which con tained the sad announcement that Miss Mittie Huey, a sister of the young friend of whom we were

Jan. 15. She was a Judson girl, being a student there a few years ago, while her brother Robert was at the beautiful character and dispositio She had been in feeble health fo

some time, being afflicted with th same fatal disease that carried off her brother. The death of a brothe and sister, both being young peop they die within two weeks of each other. Again we invoke an abund ant supply of the comforting grace of ton county, and are the grand chil- in other ways. God for those who mourn.

BE CONTENT.

Genuine happiness comes purposes of God. "Be content with ich things as you have"-is th

onor. Mrs. Analey one day said to atta he children that there was a p give it to John." This was

The post of honor is to get up at da ak every morning and ring i ising bell. He has held the or a month and has not orning to be on time.

Sister Ansley reads the Ser and has prayer every night, and ot erwise instructs the ch

ne way, but a good many have not yet taken the hint. We have still more of that scorched paper on

Eutaw Whig: The Baptist church here, we are glad to say, is increasing in numbers and influence. At

the time the present pastor. Rev. J. ive churches in the state perhaps. Its G. Apsey, took charge of it the membership was quite small, probably about half a dozen; now it numbers about thirty.

Rev. Robert Jones has resigned the school. Wherever you find that the presidency of Blount college, at to be the case, you will be sure to Bangor. He says he will engage in and a working and devoted member- evangelistic and educational work in South Alabama and Florida, and will

do what he can for the ALABAMA refined and delightful towns of the BAPTIST. Listen to him, brethren,

the orphaus. We visited this insti tution, and were highly pleased with Hull correspondent Tuskaloosa little accommodation. But with onthe arrangements. The house is one Gazette: Rev. M. M. Williams, of ly two or three carnest appeals by of those old time brick mansions Coaling, occupied the Baptist pulpit with ten rooms, and an excellent last Sunday, and preached an excelkitchen, such as only rich people lent sermon. The Baptist Sunday every dollar of the money, and more vated for one year, sharing the excould have before the war. We school was re-organized Sunday, and than we asked for, to pay off the in- pense ourselves. The remainder of found Mrs. Ansley, the matron, at with a new corps of officers and debtedness. May God be praised. her post. All the children came into teachers, we expect to apply ourins reception room to see us, and as selves to the great work with fresh we sat there with those little or- energy.

phane standing all around our chair, Bro. S. P. Fowlkes, of Birmingham, and leaning on it, we thought what a did not send five dollars to pay his they were members of the church. blessing to them, that the good breth- subscription three and a half years Dr. Roby conducted the interesting ren and sisters have determined to in advance, but he rustled around care for them. There are 23 now in and found a new subscriber, and the Home, 12 boys and 11 girls; three that was doing just about as well. of them under five years of age. Bro. F. is a business man, but he There are from one family five sisfinds time to act as superintendent ters, the eldest of whom is 13, the of the Southside Sabbath-school, and bers, and Dr. Roby counseled them youngest 7. They are from Coving- help this paper, and also to do good in a model manner after roll call.

dren of old father Geo. W. Klerve, an Dr. J. M. Warrick died at his taken of, and the services as a whole old pioneer preacher. They are all home in Choctaw county, near Isney, were indeed beautiful and beneficial pretty and bright, and present a on January 6th, aged about 82 years. to those who are endeavoring to folandsome appearance. Both father He leaves a widow and a large family low as near as possible in the footand mother are dead. John Thack- of children and grandchildren and steps of the Saviour .- Opelika News.

reled in Chambers county.

the results were an agreeable sur- church, but the ALABAMA BAPTIST saw and heard that I give you a

Come down of his people more to himself, and may brother editor, and see our new fence, they think less of politics. Let us and what a band of workers we have comes possible receive something remember that it is God's hand that down here.

leads in the path of righteousness, The East Decatur Baptist church, and the arm of the Lord alone can of which Rev. J. W. Sandlin is edeem his people. the successful pastor, took a col-

W. J. D. Upshaw, Lineville: Mill- lection for the benefit of the town church is happy. Last Sunday ALABAMA BAPTIST, \* and the pastor was a bright day with the saints sent it to us with a very kind and there. These brethren, as many graceful note. The act of the church know, had the misfortune to have was intended as a practical exprestheir beautiful church building sion of a desire to help the paper wrecked some years ago by a cyclone, through the fire. This touches us In their disheartened condition they in a tender place, and we deeply ap took to rebuild on the same preciate the sympathetic interest indiation, which they did with great manifested by that church, and all sacrifice and self denial. On my first the more as the members are not rich visit among that noble little band I in this world's goods. But we must found that they owed over \$200 cr. whenever he talks about this paper, their new church, and were worship as pay for our work. Now let the say that we accept the money only ing in the academy, with but very church name a member--a poor with ow, we would say, but yet leave the selection to the church-whom way of sermons, first at their hearts | thinks worthy, and we will send the and second at their purses, we raised ALABAMA BAPTIST to the one indithe money will be used as a part of a Rev. Z. D. Roby, pastor of the poor widows' fund-such as we had Baptist church in this city, held roll call Sunday morning, and several people sceme I surprised to know that

last year-by which, through the kindness of some of our subscribers we were enabled to send the paper to a number of poor widows. One of these-the willow of an old preacher -has just written us that she is not ing's sake ?" or because we were cheerfully." services very beautifully, and his address to all the members, though able to take the paper, but would be short, was full of sound and wholeglad to have it. Now, with the some advice. The Baptist church of foundation laid by the East Decatur church, we feel sure that she and the year, because we know by experience After roll call sacrament was parthat there are a number of kindhearted readers of this paper who

that remain.

Geo. E. Brewer, Alexander City: kind of pastor a church has, in more The prospect seems brightening here. ways than one. What is on our festerday the congregations were mind just now is the fact that there that are made up very largely of owing to the depressed condition, but Baptists, and they have a large vorably impressed with what I

ncomes by thousands. Let the institution that made such inof the blessing it bestowed. Some of you count your earnings by

YOUNGER OLD HOWARD BOYS!

hundreds, fifties, tens. Give to Howard College till you bleed, and out of the ground made rich by your blood will spring a race of men who will keep your memory in deathless song.

BAPTISTS IN GENERAL.

shirk the duty of this important hour. Some argue against denominational education, some against State. We may as well end the argument at once. Both are bere, and here to stay. It remains for us to make these schools what they ought to be. One of them is in imminent danger. A careless thinker is he who cannot see the value of that school to his State, and a poorly informed Baptist, too, who does not know its worth to his church. The world looks on. Love to God and man, future growth, self-respect, church pride (and Paul was not above appealing to it), all demand the service of every Baptist. Shall we be humiliated by the fact that though we have the power to build a great school, we yet have failed because we could not hold together ? or would suffer no inconvenience "for sweet learn-

too ignorant to appreciate the worth of knowledge to our people SOME GOOD WOMAN IN PARTICULAR. I believe there is some woman others will receive the paper another (or may be women) who for the love of Christ, or for the sake of her sons, or for the sake of other women's sons, and what they may be worth to hers, will pour the will contribute all the way from ten riches of her purse and prayers cents to a dollar, or even more, to upon the head of this noble instithe subscription fund for poor wid- tution. Sister, even marble shafts ows. They will think not only of are gnawed away by the tooth of of Tuscaloosa county, died recently

them, but of their children who need time, but a monument like this, the paper. Remember that we bear of one two, five, ten or twentya roll call for them. He ap a full share of the expense. Send five thousand dollars in memor what you feel able to give, brethren of some loved one, would perpetu-ate both that name and yours for enerations after the most impos

ing pile had returned to shapele Perote. dust. Such gifts are deathless and will call to mind the past long The following note was left over after your fond heart has ceased to mourn or beat.

LITTLE MEANNESS-MEAN LITTLE-

A thoughtless sneer, a derisive

W. J. ELLIOTT. Montgomery.

At Eufaula.

Bro. S. G. Robertson, of Eufaula, in sending his subscription, gives us the following notes. He evidently is pleased with Diaz's way of using the plural for men and women:

"I was glad to see in the list No Baptist in the state can

published by Bro. Stewart of the contributions to the Orphan's Home, that the Eufaula church is the largest contributor. This, to gether with the money raised for missions at home and abroad, will run us close up to one thousan dollars since last June, when Bro. Bow took charge of the church. We include the building of our missionary chapel, where we have a Sabbath school every Sunday evening numbering from 100 to 140 at each session; also a prayer meeting every week that is well attended by the operatives at the cotton mills. A new cotton mill in progress of building will add to our numbers at the chapel. In six months the results of this mission have been simply marvelous. Our Bro, Bow and the good "womens" deserve credit. The "womens" of our church first begun the work, then the "mens" followed. Now the "mens" are leading and the "womens" are following

#### Secular Notes.

Pickens county is afflicted with

Mr. Waller, who recently died near Notasulga, said he was, 115 years of

The school teachers of the state have been paid off, and are reasonably

Mrs. Moore, mother of the sheriff aged 94.

Lands of the Watson estate, near Boligee, Greene county, recently sold for \$5.05 per acre.

Reports are common that the farmors have begun early and with un-usual energy to make another crop.

It is expected that two of the furnaces at Sheffleid will go in blast soon, and thus give work to many

It is thought that the lower house of congress will pass the bill which levies a tax on all incomes over \$4,000.

many friends to mourn his loss. Be- Perhaps it would be well for some being a physician, he had been States and a party being the party in the party y at Healing Springs. He the

ood, the Sabbath school also. Some rs were entertained as to finances.



other churches to get Dr. Roby to

a gift for getting rid reat deal depends upon the

bish and for strengthening and sisters. It is a part of our re-

last week.

I spent last Sunday with Bro. Bradley and his interesting little



Fordie Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. If you are a poor sleeper, not o do not forget to put on your nig

cap, but on retiring also take a hig cap of Hersford's Acid Phosphate. make assurance doubly sure

in it we shall ad- story is written-would be remarka- for a few days. Outlook good. vance in it, and the farther on we ble for a child of twelve in possesgo the more we have to come back .- Barrow.

#### Consumption Oured.

valcian, retired from prac in his hands by simply the formule of a simply y for the speedy and pr Consumption. Bronchit mas, and all Throat and L mas, and all Throat and L Lested its m after having tested in of cases, a powers in thousands of cases, a powers in the power of the power suffering fellows. Actuated by this most and a desire to relieve human suffering will send free of charge, to all who desi it, this recipe, in German, French of En lish, with full directions for preparing as using. Sent by mail by addressin, wi stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Nors 820 Powers' Block, Bochester, N. Y. a teacher of the deaf and blind came to her home in Tuscumbia, Ala., and began to impart a knowledge of the

Loving kindness is greater than laws; and the charities of life are 

#### LIFE IS MISERY

girl takes cognizance of things, how-To many people who have the taint of scrol ula in their blood. The agonies caused by the dreadial running sores and other mist illestations of this disease are beyond do scription. There is no other remedy equ ever, with remarkable clearness o There is no other rep to Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, salt rheum and every form of blood disease. It t a fair trial Hoop's Pills onre all liver ills.

friends furnished to replace her Women clerks are to be introdead dog. And now, I am told (this duced into the Bank of England. mainly in the department which is not mentioned in her story) she is working to secure a library for her deals with the issue and receipt of notes. There they will not be seen by, the public. At Rothschilds' and several other wellknown houses, women are employed in considerable numbers in than men.

Coalburg-J. H. Lloyd, pastor. ng more interesting of its kind than the story of Helen Keller, Preaching morning and night by ht written by herself and published in Bro. Glenn. Preaching at an out s, has station by the pastor at 3:30 p. m. ent Youth's Cosome under my eyegiasses lately. Congregations good. One baptized

Sin is never at a stop; if we do The letter-it is in this form the at night. Meetings will be continued

First Church -- Pastor Gray preached to large congregations all its faculties; when we think of it as the production of a both services. Attendance at all set deaf and blind child our wonder in- vices during the week, larger that

at any time. Four additions to th The knowledge, imagination, and church. A number waiting bap teen appreciation of the beautifu

tinn. East Lake-Preaching by past which it reveals are to be found in Foster at both services. One few stories written by adults. It tells usion at morning service. so simply and naturally how the ptized Thursday evening. world and its beauties impressed the Elyton-Paster preached at both mind of a child shut in from the services to fine congregations. Sus day-school growing steadily. Very until six years of age. At this time

arge congregations at prayer-meet South Side-Pastor P. T. Hal ached at 11 o'clock on "The Grea ight," showing the difference weep the modern brutalizing priz fight and the Grecian contests, and dwelling on the importance of keep ing under the body. The text was "I so fight, etc." Text at night When I see the blood, I will pass over you." Very large congregations Eight additions six by letter and two for baptism; two baptized. Two hundred and fifty in Sunday school prayer meeting in the hit

Saloons a Salsance.

The people of Indiana have great reason for satisfaction with the decision of their Supreme

Talking of this story with an in telligent elderly woman, whose life Court to the effect that, notwith has always seemed to me a model of standing the licensing saloons and treatment for the creatures that story is well told and has the adusefulness, she said: "When I read liquor shops may be indicted and found better adapted for the work Helen Keller's story it made me feel proceeded against as a nuisance. upon which his happiness so real life. ashamed of having done so little." It is generally understood and largely depends.

well filled.

But I know her modesty claimed too confessed that a saloon damages little; for there are are few who have the property adjoining it. It so nobly filled a woman's sphere as easy to show that, in almost every instance, property adjoining a sa to me that each of these-the blind oon declines in value just as soon There is nothing so pleasing to girl and the lovely woman-is one of as the saloon is opened. This is may be truly said, "She specially true in what are recognized as residence portions of this to me is the lesson of Helen J. M. L. Keller's story. from the business portions. But,

Joe." An Autobi By Marshall Saunder Price, 60 cents. Phil American Baptist Publication

Society, 1420 Chestnut Street. For cycles, almost for centuries ere has been the means of learnof "man's inhumanity to man," but it is only recently that apy voice has come from the ani- being replete with anecdotes we are accustomed to mals that call dumb. Now their complaints William Ignatius Cook. is a have reached us, and they tell of thoughtful paper of considerable

the tortures they have been com- historical value. Louis Goddu pelled to suffer They are told in tells a story of "A Pretty Traitor." such publications as Our Dumh, which touches on Andersonville Animals and "Black Beauty." and has for its heroes two very Another one of them is the vol- prominent New York journalists. ume herewith noticed, "Beautiful Other war papers are "The Battle Webb, Peebles, Lusk, Lloyd, Mack Joe." It purports to be an auto- of Nashville," and a spirited ac-

biography of the dog, as "Black count of the battle of Shiloh. Beauty" is that of the horse, Much is told of the lisposition, his traits, his affec- with brisk editorials, make up tion, and his love toward men. a very satisfactory number But the book is not confined to of this unique and always dishim alone: nearly all the do- tinctly American magazine .-- (Pamestic animals and pets are triolic Pub. Co., Phila.) ouched, and some wild ones The ern readers of Blue and story took one of the prizes re-cently offered by the American with find special interest in a con-Humane Society for the best with ion from Mrs. M. E. Henrytreatment of the wrongs of ani-

every home: it will delight as Blockade." The scene is laid in well as instruct, and its influence will be most salutary in securing more thoughtful and humane ing year of the Civil War. The are the companions of man, and ditional, merit of being a tale of

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formation as to the conon of iron and steel steamand war vessels, there are

traduate of Howard College fine engravings, showing soldier, citizen, attorney and deacon eat dry-dock, the hydraulic sed to his reward. ng cranes, and the steamer One in a distant state desires to a," now the "Nictheroy." place a wreath of memory on the ion Jack," continues his senewly made grave of the gallant rial with "Farragut on the Hart- young man whose life went out at ford," this instalment treating of East Lake with the old year '93.

CAPTAIN HOBERT HUKY.

"Bob Huey is dead" were the saddes words received this year. It was a mere notification of one old college mate to another far away, of the death of a third, we both knew well and loved much. But what Howard with bright youths now the mouth open scattered to the four winds, or sleepvision flitted the phantom figures of

Chriswood Will Wood and Bob Huey, all old Howard boys, friends of mine, and all dead, cut down in Many other short sketches, anecthe morning of life, while their dotes and fragments of verse, comrades press onward in quest of renown. Stilled are their proud hopes of illustrious name! Alas! for the youths who drank Southwas new. Captain Robert W. Huey was

his death. He resided at East Lake. and was a member of the law firm o Huey & Dill, of Birmingham, t Rufin, of Alabama, entitled "How other member being Mr. Henry Dill. Fred and Bob and Mazie Ran the himself a bright young man and son of Dr. Dill, of Howard College. a southern seaport, presumably Capt, Huey was Past Chancellor of Mobile, and the time is the clos-East Lake Lodge, K. of P., and a leacon in the East Lake Baptist church. He graduated at Howard

The Century Co., 33 East 17th street, New York, have just issued "Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar

the samarium Never lean with your bac ipon anything that is cold. Never begin a journey until

> breakfast is eaten. Never take warm drinks and hen immediately go out into the cold.

some this Weather Rales

tween the shoulder-blades, well covered; also the chest well pro tected

tablish a habit of breathing were recalled! Gay days at the old through the nose, and never with

Never go to bed with cold or ing beneath the sod. Before the damp feet. Never omit regular bathing, for unless the skin is in active condition, the cold will close the pores and favor conges tion and other diseases

> After exercise of any kind never ride in an open carriage near the window of moment; it is dangerous to health, or even life.

covered from, or else the voic twenty-three years old at the time of may be permanently lost, or di culties of the throat produced." Merely warm the back by the fire, and never continue keeping the back exposed to the heat after it has become comfortably warm To do otherwise is debilitating. When going from a warm at mosphere into a cooler one, keep the mouth closed, so that the an

College in the class of '91, and was may be warmed through the nose before it reaches the lungs. captain of Company "A," Howard Never stand still in cold weath Cadet Corps, making a model officer. Of his last two years in college I er, especially after having taken, know little, as I had left the institu- a slight degree of exercise, and always avoid standing on ice tion and was living in Pennsylvania, snow, or where the person is exbut during the latter two years of posed to the cold wind. uy stay at the Howard I knew him Rev. T. N. Coleman, of Bridgeport.

Keep the back, especially be-In sleeping in a cold room es-



Rhoumation Perfectly Cured. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. I Mave Not Slept

left side for four years; suffering w ing completely rule down, bul now all is a sub a short food health. Tairing they have a sood a pool a province of the short in the source of structure of the short in the source of the source of the short in the source of the pays a good appende, a

Sven Up All Mopes as seed health mean, but by



Are You Un Will you work for \$15 per week? Write to me a once. JOSEPH R. GAY, Pres. C. P. & L. Co., 5 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.



mals. It ought to find a place in

On



Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and "Warnings of the Civil War," by

phere is certain to bring its harvest of coughs and colds. These, if suffer-ed to run on, are likely to terminate in consumption; but they may be readily daughter, wife and mother. It seems cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

me as to see young men in the whom it doom of life, break the ranks of hath done what she could." And the enemy and enlist in the service of Christ .- Matthias Ambrose.

Carpenters, and other mechanics, who are so apt to fall from scaffolds and dislo e s limb, will please remember that there othing so good for inflammation as Sal-ion Oil, the greatest cure for sprains and

nap-"I've lost a five dollar

Brooks-"That's the amount I wanted to borrow." Snap-"Very good. I'll just consider that I lent it to you and bother no more about it."

For Over Fifty Years Mas. WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRDY has been lays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the st remedy for Diarrhosa. Twenty-five

One cannot but feel the intens ersonal element in the Psalms They are the expression of person al experience, and when God enters into that experience, there must be intensity There is di-God.

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

"The problem of Jesus is two fold; First, a philosophical-how will you account for him? Second, a practical-what will you do with him?"-George Dana Boardman.

F. H. Hickey, 1208 Main street, Lynch-burg, Va., writes: "I was broke out all over with sores, and my hair was falling out. After using a few bottles of Botanic Blood Baim my hair guit falling out and all the pores got well."

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds-all they have had, all they have now, and all they Place church was still without a pass expect to have.

COR DYSPEPSIA th, and Blomach disorders, is WWN'S LIMON BETTTERS. Scorp it, 51 per bottle. Genuin and ground red lines on wro

# Bro. Kelley is Happy.

ut one sermon in several month having been afflicted with cancer for

Bro. Kallin Visits New Gr.

material world to little Helen Keller.

Slowly the beautiful and wonderful

world of nature is unfolded to her-

how, we with eyes and ears can

scarcely comprehend. The blind

In addition to having acquired an

education unusual for a child. Hele

Keller has helped to educate a bline

boy by giving him the money kind

perception

native town.

A recent visit to New Orleans afforded me an opportunity of seeing omething of the work done in that vity by Rev. D. I. Purser and his But the principle is not new, nor brother, Rev. Jno. F. Purser. Dur. is Indiana the first state to recog

ing my stay I was the guest of the loves to speak of the work in her na-

tive state, Alabama. The First church, of which Rev. Jno. F. Purser is pastor, has a good piece of property in the Garden District Thestre, recently purchased

The use of a fine organ, one of the has had a year of hard work. If his

health is not impaired, we may look for some fine results. His wife look none the worse since she left Ali bama.

The Valence street church, where Rev. D. I. Parser is putting forth the best efforts of his life is in a prosperous condition. It was my pleas ure to attend a re-union of this ger, Cincinnati.

church one evening of my stay. The Purser brothers are just the the work in New Orleans. Board would do well and the Home to retain them in that field, and give them the reinforcements which they

need, to plant mission stations in various parts of the city. The Coliseum

captain of the watch collected one dollar a month from each house to One very pleasant feature of my the watch to call out the hour on visit was to meet Rev. J. W. Walden, every street corner. They were a Presbyterian minister, formerly a to arrest any one "heard to blas-

eacher in Dallas Academy, in Selma. I had not seen him since the days

The Life of Jesus." By Rev. O. C. S. Wallace. 16mo, 192 pp. for 1894," containing humorous Price, 90 cents. Philadelp American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut Street. The purpose of a new publication must largely establish its l cities or villages, as distinguished gitimacy. In the case of this book, it is found in the fact that the author has made therein an in any case, if it can be shown

effort to start our young people in that the value of adjoining property is injured by the presence of the pathway of an inlimate the saloon, the latter may be sup- knowledge of the Christ. It has County, Texas, says: From reading neen the thought to present a pressed, or mulcted for damages. manual that might lead up to the larger and more exhaustive works nize it. It is as true in Ohio as it of Farrar, Geikie, Edersheim, and former and his excellent wife, who is in the neighboring state, and others. In this purpose Mr. Wal

the Journal and Messenger has lace has succeeded in a way to frequently stated the truth in this win great praise. In a domain regard. It has been urged against explored again and again, he has the tax law that it legalizes the given us a fresh discussion of an saloon. This we have disputed, old theme by the freshness with and we have pointed out the fact which he has used the well-worn that the saloon may be indicted as material. In a very vivid, natcured at a very small expense. The a nuisance in Ohio. And now the ural, easy, succinct, and Script- nave bread in sight, for Texas is with weak lungs seized him, and his congregation, which is increasing all Supreme Court of Indiana has de ural way, the Wondrous Story is the time, can be comfortably seated cided that a license law does not retold, and we are sure no young vine energy in every touch of in the large arditorium. The pastor begalize a saloon. It may yet be person can follow it without deproceeded against as a nuisance riving great profit. The appearand suppressed. We should be ance of the book comports well glad if the temperance people of with its contents, and it is deserv

Ohio would awake to their oppor- ing of a wide circulation. tunities, privileges and rights, and

enter upon a crusade against the The Aim of Life." By Philip saloon as an intolerable nuisance S. Moxom, D. D. 230 pp. Pub Why not?-Journal and Messen-\$1.00.

The first policemen in New Dr. Moxom, the author, is York City were appointed in 1658. prominent Baptist minister. The force was then called the ratability always commands atten tle watch, and bad nine members. The wages were fifty cents a night, tion for whatever he says. The "one or two beavers and 200 or 300 sticks of firewood," and the

meet the expenses. After 9 o'clock uitle, "Plain Talks to Young Men until daybreak it was the duty of and Women." Surely young men

pheme the name of God," or any scolding, but of advice and warn one thin any way insolent or un ing in the spirit of wisdom and country who are hauling water seven

extracts from Mark Twain's latest story, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," now appearing in The Century. They offer to send a copy of the calenlar free to any one who will in-

close a stamp to pay postage. A Warning from Texas.

Cherokee Sentinel from Holland, Bell your paper I find Jno. S. Daniel and in attractive physique and was unthere are preparing to move to questionably the handsomest cadet versas, and for their benefit I will in college. After graduating he or-

my that they had better stay where they are, for there are hundreds of Lake, and it was named the "Hney amilies in this country who cannot Guards,"in his honor. He was elected rentland for another year, and I saptain, an honor he held at th have heard from different parts o

e state and the report is that there leaving college he was admitted to the bar, and I am told there was no is no land to rent. In short, there re more people than land, and my young lawyer in Birmingham had a advice to the people of Cherokee is brighter future. But that hideous that they stay where they are, if they disease which is the bane of those verrun, and it takes money to buy flowery days were numbered. He bread in this country. If a man has sought health in Florida without friends here and land rented, it is avail, and a few days before the end a far better country than Alabama, he came home to die. He was a true but the state is overrun with people Christian gentleman, a staunch Bap now, and when emigrants from other tist, and was prepared to meet death states come in they will find no land which came at 10:40 o'clock on the

to rent and no vacant houses; they night of December 29, 1893. He was will have to buy tents and camp un | buried at East Lake, on the last day til something turns up, and you of the old year, with the Phythian know what that means, or I will ritual services and military honors, lished by Roberts Brothers, 3 leave it for you and the intended after talks were made by Revs. A Somerset Street, Boston. Price. emigrants to guess. We have had W. McGaha, B. F. Riley, J. H. Foste

no rain in this state for so long a and J. D. Ellis. All the military ime that the people are despondent, companies in Birmingham and vicin and unless it rains all the winter, so ity participated in the obsequies as to give a bottom season, there will He was a noble fellow.

Weep, Howard College, another of think e no crop next year, or at least that Hath pillowed his soul at the Heavenly He passed

ful vears.

Resolutions.

een fit to call away our beloved sis ter Mrs. Helen Murphree; Therefore

intimately, and have never known a Ala., desires to engage in evange! person more popular among his fellow students than was "Bob" Huey. istic labors, and will correspond with He had a bright smile and cheery ministers or churches wishing to hold meetings. Brother Coleman is word for every one, and it is proba ble that more boys were reported by a worthy man and an able minister the Officer of the Day for visiting of the gospel. He is a graduate of G. K. McGhee, writing to the his room than any other in the bar- Crozer Theological Seminary, and omes well equipped for his work racks, because they all liked to go there to be in his company. He had Those procuring him will be pleased

Auburn, Ala.

and profited with his services. ganized a military company at East We could all be great men if we



Can this disease be cured? Most physicians say No-I say, Yes; all forms and the worst cases. Af-

ter 50 years study and experiment I have found the remedy.-Epilepsy is cured by it; oursel, not sub-dued by opintes-the old, treacherons, quack treat-ment. Do not despair. Forget past impositions on in your purse, past outrages on your confidence, past in failures. Look forward, not backward. My remedy is of to-day. Valuable work on the subject, and the large bottle of the remody-sent free for trial Mention Post-Office and Express address. Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., & Codar St., New York.



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his death. Shortly after





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s the decision of the old settlers of title of the book shows the de this country. 1 am now paying \$5 sign of the work, but it is more month for a house not as good a. specifically set forth in the sub me half the barns in Cherokee. made a crop, or at least an effort, but 10 rains, and of course it was easily rathered. I had no water, so I moved and women need plain talks in

to it, which accounts for my renting these days, not in the way of a house. There are people in this



For two years I was so badly crippled with rheumatism in my logs, hips, feet and ankles, and also troub-led with kidney affection which pro-duced constant pains in my back Advertiser has published a g nany articles from newspapers in ferent parts of the state, giving reand groins, that I could not work at an Electropoise from you. I have been so greatly relieved by its use that I have done a good year's work and have made a regular hand at the D. A. BRYANT. stance, however, these reports come

Havneville, Ala., Aug. 1, 1893. A DOUBLE REMEDY

Not worse, but better that disease, Because Electropoise Cures Per-

I have been using the Electrop for about eight months, and I very do not produce a sufficiency of either and for the good of those around College moulded by him.-Anon, willingly add my testimonial to that corn or mest. It is all cotton, and about non Hamily it is with the the purchase of food supplies with voice of song as it is with a flame. of the many others who have been benefited by its use. I have experi-enced good results in both chronic ceeds of the fleecy staple. ute diseases, and have the ut It is not due to lack of fertility paid to anything but cotton. This is due largely to the class of laborers be a double remedy, as it not only curve the disease, but at the same in the localities under consideration. time it works out of the system all In the Black Belt most of the labor sings for himself sings for every horse which shares the executive dicines is performed by the negroes, and man that hears him. the bad effects of strong me for the Electropoise, yours truly, MRS. J. J. CRARY.

Dothan, Ala., Nov. 24, 1892.

## SUCH RESULTS

The Advertiser a few days ago, Hon. On May 18th I purchased of you se. At the time I was Wm. H. Lawson, of this county, fully with my right arm, caused demonstrated the truth of this proby a fall. My arm was almost use-less; could do nothing with it with-

t was a lemon I never forget." Years ago a father, mother an O, young mothers, do remember two sons dwelt in a small house that your little ones have very in Ashland, Conn. A few acros ensitive hearts, which are easily of stony ground, a cow and a doze wounded | Remember, too, that, heep supported them. The fathe although reproof and correction sing ill, the burden of suppo are necessary, quiet ones are ofested on the mother. She d tentimes most effective, and reher work in the house and helpe proofs in public are to be avoided. the boys with the farm. Once, in And do not speak lightly or flipthe dead of winter, one of the boys pantly to the little folks when the equired a new suit of clothes, bu new baby comes, but still have here was neither money or woo aring, tender words for all .--The mother sheared the half and and a serie with grown fleece from a sheep, and in

d either cherinhed or missed.

The Remédy of Sacred Song.

a week the suit was on the boy. The sheep was protecte 1 from the I wish that far more people cold by a garment made of braidnow living wearily in disconten ports of well-to-do farmers, who have or sadness, would try this remedy ed straw. Every Lord's day raised their own supplies, and are in- of sacred song for sorrow, for doubt mother and sons walked four miles and for fear. Try it for the quiet- to church. That heroic woman was Deborah Nott. One of the ing of your disposition, for the infor many years. In nearly every in- spiration of your faith and for the sons, Samuel Nott, D. D., was the more full development of your Conn., for sixty-one years. The from farmers in what is known as the hope. Employ it as an expression other son, Eliphatet Nott, D. D., hill, sandy or upland country as dis- of your love, your fellowship and tinguished from the prairie and cane- your joy. Let not your music be became one of the most successful brake region. These latter in former as a plaything. It is a power put of college presidents. Hundreds years were veritable Egypts, but now into your hands for your own good of young men went from Union about you. Happily it is with the A Horse Lives in the White

House, Though a thousand men have lit

A horse has a home in the their torches at yours, they have says a Washington en nothing from it ; your to remains as bright as though no This is a literal fact which one had touched it; and he who ors never discover and which few Washington people know. The mansion with the president isn't a All together, they would need

previously taken. With best wishes while they ought to be just as suc- When, in the early morning, at thoroughbred. He has neither about \$375,000. He estimated the cessful on rich land as white farmers my home in the country, I wake pedigree nor record. He is justa number of Scotchmen that would on poorer land, they are not. With and hear the voice of the robin, he plain, everyday' horse, with a adhere to the new movement. He t only their own households to look af- is the first bird that sings, and he white star in his forehead, a faithful companion to Edgar R. Beckter, nearly every white man living in sends forth one loud, full note. ley. And who is Edgar R. Beck. were poor, they were all of them mover could not BUY-A wondenful the Black Belt has an ample supply He sings for himself and for God; 1y? The man who for twenty-five in dead earnest, and would be leader.

of food for the year. In a letter in but he likewise sings for me and years has carried to and from the ready for something. He astonfor his fellows; for straightway, as white house all of the interesting ished the whole of them-doctors Wm. H. Lawson, of this county, fully demonstrated the truth of this pro-position. Whatever failure there may be to produce supplies of corn and nests, upon the trees, arouse them- or shine, in all seasons, he makes -by proposing to raise the whole out great pain. I have also suffered from the effects of 1s grippe, which I had over two years ago. Felt weak may be laid to the door of the had over two years ago. Felt weak may be laid to the door of the had over two years ago. Felt weak may be laid to the door of the had over two years ago. Felt weak may be laid to the door of the had over two years ago. Felt weak may be laid to the door of the house and then give forth such a hourly trips between the white house and then give forth such a hourly trips between the white house and the city post office. He a penny a week." Everybody had over two years ago. Felt weak after any small exertion. I now have but slight pain is my arm; gaining in strength all the time. I have also With all the hue and cry about angels are coming, singing, toward The part of the mansion set apart and maidens, old men and chil- tion among them. I distribute He who sings for himself sings conservatory. A thin partition is the flood. The whole of the gath- and preach to them when I have change. Now do you, while you He who sings for himself sings conservatory. A thin partition is all that separates the roomy stall for his fellows; he who sings for the orchids. There is just the flood. The whole of the gath-for his fellows; he who sings for the orchids. There is just the flood of a common compared a little school house in the live up to them. You are put inhis fellows sings for all within the room enough for the stall and a into the hands of a common com-sound of his voice, and he who remporary supply of feed, and mittee, and by them distribution might speak to the children? As of the state. So too from East and chained, and till virtue and truth under the same roof with the pres- according to the agreement. There them. They ranged from 8 to 15 merely (though Christ wants you ident of the United States.

of calling time helping hundreds of poor A wonderful thing is that Oburches over the fand, and keepstentation Fund. I have just jug the wolf away from the door been reading a letter of Dr. Blai- of hundreds of poor ministers, kie in the Free Church of Scot- who now can give their whole land Monthly. It contains some bearts to their work, and do not things so good that your readers have to wonder where tomorrow's ught to have them summarized. "perrich" for the children is to The idea of a Sustentation Fund come from. riginated in the wonderful brain

I am thinking of Dr. Leonard, of Dr. Chalmers, in 1842. The dis- and Dr. Field, and Dr. Jameson,

runtion had taken place; Chal- and Dr. Mather, and the "Old Boy Character. mers had marched out of the as Ministers' Home," while writing embly hall with his Bible in his this. Things are different in It is the greatest delusion in the arms; he had been followed by the Scotland from what they are with world for a boy to get the idea which I saw in Europe was a row body of sturdy ministers who pre- us in Ohio, and different among that his life is of no consequence, of wooden shoes outside the door ferred to lose State support for Presbyterians from what they are and that the character of it will of a dutch farm-house on Saturthe Church rather than submit to among Congregation lists. Yet, not be noticed. A manly, truth- big sized shoes of the farmer State dictation. Out they went; with it all, it ought to set us ful boy will shine like a star in himself, the middle-sized shoes of out of churches, out of salaries, out thinking along certain old lines of any community. A boy may his good vraow, and several smallof everything except Bibles. method in raising money which posses as much of noble charac- sized shoes of his children, and Scotchmen have plenty of that. must yet come into vogue, if we ter as a man. He may so speak and freshly white-washed in preppastor of a church in Franklyn, But what next? They had to go intend to call out our reserve and so live the truth that there aration for Sunday. to work to put up new places of strength in our conflict with the shall be no discount on his word. There are many kinds of wood worship by the hundred; and organized forces and the pooled And there are such noble Chris- en shoes worn by the peasants in they had now about five hundred resources of the kingdom of dark- tian boys; and wider and deeper Europe, but none are more clumsy ministers to provide for. How ness in our day. One annual should they do it? Chalmers "boost" is no way to carry on forhad some leisure left when he was eign missions, home missions and among their fellows, having an tions to the heels, and a curious not busy with Leibnitz and New- State missions. "Upon the first immense influence for good, and little upward twist to the toes, like ton and Hume and La Place and day of the week let every one of loved and respected because of the prow of a Chinese junk. But Calvin and Augustine. He struck you lay by him in store as God the simple fact of living the truth.

out a plan for ministerial sup- hath prospered him."-Rev. Wm. port. He undertook to show how Ashmore, in Journal and Messen- your word as absolutely sacred. Cinderella's glass slippers, and do £150 (say, in full round numbers, ger about \$750) could be raised for

# THE CHILDREN.

A grateful missionary and his others to be and do good .- Child's in their great noisy wooden wife express their appreciation for | Paper.

knew that, though most of them

about the work that would interest the children.

ple think when they have given Our population here is a mixed and negroes mostly. . I preach in missions. It is hard to change -Harper's Young People.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder .- No Ammonia: No Alum Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard. Dutch Kloompers,

> One of the queerest sights day morning. There were the

are, the Dutch children run about Dear boys, do be truthful. Keep as lightly as if they were shod in Keep your appointment at the not seem to object in the least to house of God. Be known for your the clicking sound made by the fidelity to the interest of the shoes on the pavement.

One of the most extraordinary church and Sabbath-school. Be sights in the world is a line of littrue to every friendship. Help the Dutch boys playing leap frog

kloompers. Having formed a row of "frogs" from one end of the village to the other, the boys begin to jump in the usual agile way of

Children, now while you are the players of the lively game. young, do get right ideas. Learn As soon as the line is in motion a to know what your duty is to most tremendous sound startles You desire to know something Christ, and to the great work of the village. The oldest inhabitant missions. Too many grown peo- can hardly "hear himself think;" but he knows that the noise not thunder; it is only the rattle

> A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what is heaven for

Letter from a Missionary.

a box sent by the Brewton Sunbeams, Miss Nannie Granberry,

KYLE, HAYS CO , TEXAS, December 12, 1893.

cted with diarrhea for over two years. The use of the 'Poise has hard times, however, there is to-day the earth. lieved me of that affliction. I more home-raised corn and meat in have not taken any medicine since Alabama than for many years. An using the 'Poise. Unless I could replace it, nothing could buy my Elec-tropoise. Respectfully, J. JACK WILSON,

LaRose St., Memphis, Tenn. April 2, 1892.

PROF. M. P. MAURY,

RINCIPAL OF GLEESON HIGH SCHOOL, GLEESON, TENN.

After having used the Electrop

le and afterwards for a disloca- have been manufacturers, traders and Journal ted ankle. I think it has about cured farmers, but they have passed away ankle I believe I could and greater prosperity followed. The dneys, and in the case of the not have gotten along without it. year 1894 bids fair to outstrip many The use of the Electropoise induced of its recent predecessors. a consequence, the ankle has worked without friction. W. P. MAURY, Gleeson, Tenn., May 8, 1893. For a fifty page book, just issued, and mailed free on application, giving full particulars as regards the ectropoise, write to

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extract in to day's paper from one of his fellows sings for all within the our Troy exchanges tells the tale for Pike county. What is said of that county can be said of all in that part sings on earth till, evil is en-

West Alabama come many cheering and love and faith are enfranreports of the same character. It chised, sings for God. And when isn't a good thing to croak; especially we come to stand in Zion, those is it wrong in the face of the fact who have sung most and best in that things are not as bad as they this world will be foremost in the

scovery of the are pictured. Reverses and panics song which, beginning on earth, ne. I first used it for a kidney have been coming ever since men shall never end .- Ladies' Home

Money-Making in America.

Sensibility of Children.

A mother told me yesterday the even the superior man, has an- it from the back of the fire and following pathetic incident :

old, my little Mary came. Harry tom of his purse. Money-making the grains to separate. Remem- Churches. Subscriptions are so- and silver, put in a glass case with and thousands, and tens of thouswas devoted to her from the first. is not a high talent, but it is a ber to boil rapidly from the time licited according to the ability resenting the lord resenting that there are a He loved to sit by her crib, to watch me when I bathed her, to enjoy her crowing and all her

cunning ways. "One morning when I had ar- workers for bread and butter, Don't stir it, as this will cause it will give \$5,000 and get back each bead I had to say or repeat a money. He lent it to you to use tion, Bilious Attacks, Dizzines ranged for her bath and had gath-ered the clean clothing about me, the case. Americans of pure strain will give \$5,000 and get back only \$750. But that is the way hurt at times very bad, but as I then, and in this way the whole permanently cured. They're ared the clean clothing about me, the case. Americans of pure strain be snowy white, perfectly dry, they help the weaker Churches was taught this would bring me world will be reached with the the cheapest pill for they're I found the water in the bowl was are undoubtedly more capable of soft and every grain separate. carcely warm enough, and as making money than the people of

Harry had learned to turn the any other nation, because they

e made no exclamation of pain. the water.

**Right Way to Boil Bice**,

These are the directions What else was needed was made oiling rice sent out by the Louisana Rice exhibit at New ne by the separate congregations

each minister of the five hundred

Very few men nowadays make boils sprinkle in the rice gradual take and not give. Little by lit- trine of the Catholic church, and even the superior man, has an-swered the bread-and-butter ques-set the pot on the back of the back o

Replenish the Orchard.

for the horse is one corner of the dren. The raindrops would make Bibles and Testaments and tracts, thinking and giving, and can't there the horse eats and sleeps, was to be made to every minister, she kindly consented, I talked to to think of having a good time was to be no difference; the rich years, some of whom, as they told to be happy)-but to serve Him, me, had never heard a preacher, and to use all you have to build city Church and the poor country neither did they know anything up His kingdom by leading lost Church had each the same sum of a loving Savior. souls to Him. The money you A. J. BENSON.

Right Ideas.

have is not yours, but His, to I am a German, and was born, Orleans: Pick your rice clean and The thing has grown wonderfully. raised and educated in Germany. spend for Him. When you grow wash it in two cold waters, not Of course, details had to be Came to Texas in 1876, age 29 up, may many of you, boys and draining off the last water till you worked out and adaptations made, years. Could not speak, read or girls, give yourselves to Christ to draining off the last water till you are ready to put the rice on the and safeguards provided against fire. Prepare a sauce pan with and safeguards provided against fire. Prepare a sauce pan with and safeguards provided against still worse, I did not know Jesus. Service, the greatest honor in the water and a little salt. When it the stingy, who might be ready to I was well educated in the doc- world. And those who do not go, large sums of money, unless they ly so as not to stop the boiling. the these adjustments were made, as a little child I was taught to feel that the Foreign Mission work have money to begin with, and Boil hard for twenty minutes keep- and now "The Sustentation hate everybody that did not bow is yours here, just as much as in after the representative man, or ing the pot covered. Then take even the superior man, has an-it from the back of the fire and Church of Scotland. The whole to the Pope. As a little child you had gone as a missionary. In giving, oh, do not give \$5 and \$10

"When Harry was four years tion he is commonly at the bot- stove to allow the rice to dry and oughly systematized in the fore a doll dressed in silk, gold heathen, but give by the hundreds their good lasts - they enjoy her crowing and all her rope to be chiefly populated by size, and the motion prevents the hundreds of pounds to so worthy down and pray the rosary (a won't do the work-there is need Bilious Headache, Constipamoney-makers, instead of by mere grains from sticking together. an object. Some rich Churches string of beads, 36 in all), and for of fortunes for it. It is Christ's tion, Sour Stomach, Indi and carry on the State missions. to heaven, of course I had to do so. tidings of salvation .- Selected.

It is thus that the weaker I was also taught that it is right to Churches are stimulated to do kill Protestants, and that they the earth.

A Boy's Luck.

Some boys have a great deal of luck. Probably the luckiest boy the world ever knew was the little Maidstone (England) boy, who had a very narrow escape, while flying his kite, some five or six years ago. Not looking where he A GENTLE CORRECTIVE

is what you need when your liver becomes inactive. It's what you get when you take Dr. Pierce's Pellets they're free from the violence and the griping that come with the ordinary pill. All medical authorities agree that in regulating the boweis mild methods are preferable. For every trouble of the liver, stomach

and bowels, these tiny, sugarcoated pills are most effective. They go about their work in an easy and natural way, and strengthen and tone up the guaranteed to give satisfaction

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