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Do noble deeds, not dream them all day long.

Forty-three Years in China--No. 9. to Tung Chow, Shaatung Prov

M. P. CRAWFORD.

Early in the summer of 1863 Mr. Crawford, who had never fully ral-ied from the previous year's illness, segan to show signs of general de-ility. The liver diseases so preva-ent in the climate at Shanghai were preying upon his system, and a July he was prostrated. Short-

wards I was taken with fe ver, and we were unable to help each other. Our physician peremp-torily advised Mr. C's immediate departure to America or elsewhere. urn to our home in the South

Return to our home in the South, where civil war was raging and all ber ports blockaded, was out of the question. Moreover, to leave Shanghai, was to cut ourselves off from any reliable means of support. The rent from our lands, though aufficient for an economical living

for the present, was quite more tain, being dependent upon the movements of the Tai Ping rebels and consequent continuance of the inflated population and demand for real estate. The rebels were al-

and the rent for the first year was to receive them into our houses-

about sufficient to pay the expenses kind to them and their children.

wed them about everywhere and "Drifting," but not "Apart."

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MONTGOMERY, AL

UTH IN LOVE.

, DECEMBER 6, 1894

lowed them about everywhere and atrictly obeyed injunctions—mre characteristics in a Chinese nurse. L. O. DAWSON.

the was so untiring in her attend-nce upon them that Mr. C. named ar "Charlie's shadow." The union of all Christians dream of the church universal The union of all Christians in har "Charlie's shadow." Our labors in Tung Chow began soon after China's war with Eng-land and France, while the people looked upon us with fear, suspicion and hatred. The leading men of the city had, in council assembled, decided to discourage all intercourse with the "outsiders," and to render our stay here as inconvenient and uncomfortable as possible. Reports were circulated that we were inim-ical to the government; that we were spies; that we had come to ream of the church universal a

were spies; that we had come to nominationaliam were never more wean the allegiance of the people distinctly drawn than to-day, and wean the allegiance of the people from their rulers to ours; that we would kidnap women and children to send off by the ship load to the "outside country;" that we could throw magic spells over the un-wary, especially children, to make

tians; that we practiced various unknown "black arts," and were altogether exceedingly dangerous. Fortunately, it was only by degrees that we became aware of this state peak, by a juncture of t real estate. The rebels were al-ready meeting with reverses, and with their collapse rents, especially those outside of the foreign settle-ments, where ours mostly lay would illenium, have never read two books-History and Human nature or if they have, the lessons of both

those outside of the foreign server ments, where ours mostly lay, would fail to almost nothing. Such were the problems before our minds as we lay tossing upon our beds. In consultation with Bro. Yates on the in spite of all their fears, brought a great many to our houses. Love of money brought us servants and teachers, and these, who soon learn-ed our manner of life and our mo-tives, were able to deny many of platform. The Catholic urges it at The problems better a wide circulation in Alabama smooth a wide circ main there permanently or return after our restoration. There was no difficulty in finding a tenant, the transformed at the see and judge for themselves. They found us willing the charteness and the see the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the see the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the see the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the see the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the see the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the see the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the see the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the see the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the see the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the see the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the sec the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the sec the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the sec the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the sec the sec the enormous fairness of his end the transformed at the transformed

proposition. Mr. Alexander Campbell, separ-ating himself from the Christian world, immediately urged it to world, immediately urged it to attraction propositions, etc., but because they ac-of free will, with its correlate, the possibility of sin. The incarnation and atonement are his self-limita-tions under the law of grace." was found to mean on what they think the Bible teaches. Alas, and Every afternoon Mrs. Holmes alack the day! and I started out on our visits, and the oft recurring question, "where shall we go to-day?" was some-times answered with difficulty. But every thing grows easy by particle.

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will follow in due time. Not law of cause and effect. Humanity himself of being accounted an un- ty beds for them in our hospital, t they agree with us now, but is his self-limitation under the law faithful servant. www.ll. Not because some set of free will, with its correlate, the THE LORD'S SUPPER.

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"In order to push more our work

scribed to it as an act; and its only

me "coming round to the Chris-in church." God bless them! hat matters it who does the com-r, just so we stand together on r great truth of the Bible? This ind perfect expression of God. The universe is Christ's finite and tem-poral manifestation of God. Matter is Christ's self-limitation under the is christ's self c

hey will give me-\$2,000 a year. "The young doctors come daily

to our places for practice, and a day.—Spurgeon. He that hath fasted of the bitter of mercy will fear to offend it.— Charnock. The walk ed about anything. The walk ed about anything. Charnock. The walk ed about anything. The walk ed about the participant in the arrangements about anything. The walk ed about anything. The walk ed about the participant in the hands We, in common with all evan-Lord will bless this new enter-These ordinances were instituted prise.' efore the church received its or-Bro. E. Pendleton Jones, of anic form. At least one purpose whose appointment to this field the had in the organization of the church was that she should be the convention was advised last year,

The Word of God will stand a thousand readings, and he who has gone over it most frequently is the surest of finding new wonders there.—Hamilton. No church ought to thell itself thoroughly aggressive and evangel-ical that down not explain for the

To lift a fallen man to bus feet and lead him to a better life with out reproaching him for his tweak, ness, or abusing him for his tweak, in a fault in the spirit of micekness, and to do as you would be done by. Much charity that begins at home is too feeble to get out of doors, *Texas Siftings*. That is true, but you must not

hold the miracle ! and if Go een able to work that one, Children of t none of which he is not can

were embracing every opportunity to teach them the word of life.

we read to them, or told them of its contents according to circumstances. Those disposed to learn we visited very frequently, teaching them the great principles of the gospel in the best way adapted to their needs and capacities.

(Concluded next week.) Only One Thing to Do.

there Charles who had removed from the previous year. The

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Christians are huma

One of the encouraging signs of the times is the steady approach of two bodies of Christians, viz.: Baptists and-for the sake of distinction and not in unkindness-I must call them Campbellites. The latter, good Christian people, starting out with the old, old Baptist slogan of

'the Bible, and the Bible alone, The election has passed, and in have rigidly adhered to that doc ome states the Prohibition Party trine. There is a vast variety of have rigidly adhered to that doc-

to go; there is no other course to tists, whose churches were steer. Whether the vote go up or special missionary ground of h

mphell and his early re's three cheers to the

her denominations, they will ism or Idealized History will poison whom they think have been wriy baptized—and the union,

as the Baptists are concern. The Symbolism of the Christian Ordinances.

Christian ordinances are institu- gain admittance into the church, their zeal excuse their comba veness and argumentative spirit. As they grow in numbers, the desire tions established by lawful author-ity, and representing by natural things, great spiritual facts. As Christ is the only law-giver in Christ is the only law-giver in to draw people from other churches will cease, and they will address hemselves more to the great masses Christianity, so there are no Chris- the doctrines of the cross find an tian ordinances, except such as he almost audible voice in the admin-

For the Alabama Baptist. The New Doctrine of Monism

Much charity that begins it beams and a set with the result of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and based states the spins problem of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and based states the problem of the same spins and the spins and based states the problem of the same spins and the spins and based states the problem of the same spins and the spins and sp

I yet to be brought forth. Out a constant relegation of it to other we need not go to the books not treasure of the Word as well world the searcher for

ansation. It is hence plain that the civil war. All around us-righ ing the worn-out ceremonial of a law that was itself dead and super-billow swells highest and reddest. Here platoon blends with platoon

Bro. Diaz advise his temporary return to this country.

Mrs. M. P. Reynolds, writing about the box sent to the frontier by the Midway sisters, says: "I do not think we shall ever have any more trouble in getting up a box, every body was so enthusiastic about this one;" and then adds some kindly word about the missionary It is not narrow when we avow our to whom the box was sent. How precious the influence of the Mas-

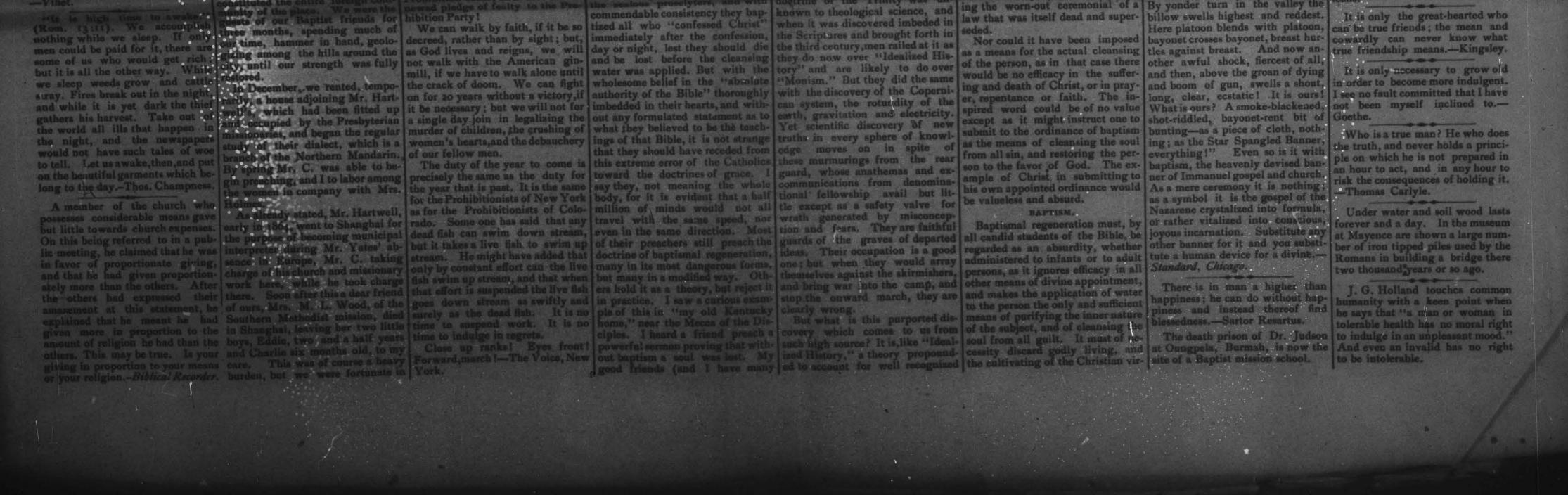
ter's work upon both the sender and the receiver. Dadeville reports through Mrs. ternal. We, in common with all other evangelical Christians, hold there are but two ordinances, viz., Baptism and the Lord's Supper. The design of baptism was not, cer-teight, to provide the source of the source

tainly, to perpetuate some effete teaching or ceremonial of spent cen-turies. The legal enactments as bama receives constantly letters from the Mission Rooms in Baltigiven through Moses ceased with men and to the two hundred thoumore, telling of some society writthe ministry of John the Baptist. The law and the prophets were until John, but then came the bring-triotism, loyalty and freedom. It is service, which can be ing in of a new dispensation. All the ceremonies of the Mosaic law were at an end with the ministry of Later and the second more, as yearly mighty posts of men, wo-men and children shall assemble in Later and the second more, as gotten by sending to the Central Committee for it. That is why the Central Committee is appointed, John, the ten commandments in-cluded. If there was anything of cherish and foster the patriotism it and we hope the societies will avail heniselves of the offer that has apvalue in the old to the new, it was represents. So may the ordinances re-enacted in the new dispensation, of our crucified and risen Master value in the old to the new, it was re-enacted in the new dispensation, and everything not re-enacted per-ished with the old ceremonials. In the new order or dispensation, there is no word to perpetuate the there is no word to perpetuate the old rite of circumcision, but rather "What power there is in a symbol Central Committee, but on the intelligence and efficiency of Associ-ation Vice-Presidents, who are suptimes, and repeated declaration of across the ocean to learn. Visit its uselessness under the new dis-with me one of the battle fields of posed to know the needs of their

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of the unsaved. Let us draw near hem in love, for indeed there is nuch among them to elicit the established, and these are perma- istration of baptism. nent, unchangeable institutions in his church, until he shall return and the symbolism from the ordinances. warmest affections of our hearts. esume personal control of it. and Idealized History.

What are the Christian ordinan- attachment to the genuine old ces and how many are they? The Roman Catholic says there are seven, while the Quaker rejects all ceremonial emblems which are ex-hundred and seventeen years told



Selma The country will be saved if the race-horse men and the gan blers are protected.

YES, Bro. Roby, we will do ou preaching. Sometimes it is vertood; sometimes much better, and then again not so good

A LAW to prevent pool selling We want that in Alabama. Whe such a bill? Other states have it and their gamblers are being pushed into Alabama. Is this

ine line of argument sustain th . B. 20. CARPO hould have some sort of or nt with the Baptist Sta

1.00 are organizing ; that fact is settled . . . ..... and it also appears to be settled that they will have a state org ation. And what will we do with ...........

that tremendous factor for good? , as dele YOUR PASTOR.

d in their ames may There are persons who imagine w Willia that the pastor of a church has very

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pose to attend t

d'asth, 1894, will fuction in their re-

ting point. coming from points at heart-aches.

tickets to Montts can be obtained, and will undertake to do so in the

for the reduced rate return- harm to others, and to yourself. the starting point, on or beore Dec. 18th, 1894.

but we think they will ig. And why may not th ain old faith of the Buptists. a integrity of God's word, a tion that the Baptist youn a societies in each stat part of what was said by the orter for the Examiner, of

tion? Our young pe It was, perhaps, the first time at Professor Sampey, has apoker was certainly a treat for them to tear him. Though one of the counger of the theological profes-tors of the denomination, he shows

imself a master in his de nd his platform style is one of th best. He had the advantage of th orator who by his manner of ad

dress gains at the first the good will ittle to do. The following is a of his auditors, and the content of ummary of work done by a pastor his remarks was so well array in one year : "Sermons' preached, that the listeners easily carried it 302; other meetings attended, such away in their minds.

as prayer-meetings, Sunday-school, The writer then states the postboard meetings, 252; pastoral calls tion maintained by Prof. San at least 1,000." It has been said The Journal and Messenger, of G that the preacher makes as many cinnati, gives the following a visits as the doctor, writes as much sis of Dr. Sampey's remarks : AB.Y.P.U. as the editor, speaks as much as the lawyer and studies as much as the sth, 1894, will on in their re-has the cares of his own family, in the southerne Reptist Theological in their re-the Southerne Reptist Theological in their re-the Southerne Reptist Theological in their re-in the same time he has the cares of his own family, in the southerne Reptist Theological fare only; full fare who by their very position are some- Seminary, who spoke without manthird fare returning, times made the subject of unreason- uscript. Modern scholarship, he ficate from the Ticket able criticism, his own personal said, threw a great light upon the pers lexities, his head-aches and his history and literature of the Old Testament, on the great critical

problems touching the history and He has his faults. Nobody knows value of Old Testament literature. that better than he. If you can The scholars of to-day are under tickets to the point where help him overcome one of them, three schools. The first was the dominant school on the continent, chase to Montgom- spirit of Christ, he will thank you This school has split the Old Tesknown as the German radicals. vertificate of purchase for your kindness. But if you go tament up into four documents. Agent at point of re-pur- at the work in the wrong way, you They find that they contain contraese certificates will be only add to his burdens and do dictions and fancy pictures. They undermine the legislation, and state that the Pentateuch is full of con-

Speaking of his work, one of the tradictions. They rule out supernoblest pastors in Kentucky says : natural revelation. They say that

umber of Baptists in that c unity who need the ALABAMA

BAPTIST, but they do not get Our good sister, Mrs. S. Fluke Sylacauga, sends her renew nd increases its value by add cso words : "If every ! elt as I do they would certainly do without the paper, and hey subscribe for it, would pe vhen it is due."

We received official request print the following correct When you published the H Roll of Howard College you H. Carrington the highest average 98.8. The highest average wa

Would be glad, if not too late, to Nor have you correct it. Mr. Carring-ton's work was the second highest." goin

an at any time, and had five ad- began his ministerial career in it ad the greatest day in its history, three years, em he church was more than crowded, 1849. Was man ptized and to others re- E. Lamar, 1854, daughter of church debt; the clerk reorted that during the six years of sent pastor 256 have been

. a, making a total of 866. Pratt av orted \$20.33 for min ion. Avondals received 4 by hom he was most gratefully spe

.Here is a card from a brother i

writes : "Please stop my pape the present. Times are so that I can't renew now, a matters fully as bad there as here to make the ALABAMA BAPTIST a So the brother who is just starting will find that old Hard Times got to Texas before he did. And the

e felt that we needed "evo her than revolution." What if e is right?

In attempting to doctor the Bay astical institutions are very pow rful and very important to the life nd progress of some churches; ineed, can manage and rehem at will; but is this true o lantist churches? In most forms of church government the local ongregation of worshipers is the sallest thing, as to authority, in he make-up of what they call the hurch. Such organizations need nterocclesiastical manage of their local congregations will de-pend upon this outside ecclesiastical

nagement ; they would be worthis without it. But is this true of otist churches? It is Baptist f our patients as we prescribe for career of distinguished usefulness them. I am much of the opinion that our interecclesiastical instituhe fourth dying in youth. The family left behind by Bro. Wilkes and his companion are testimony to faithful parental training. Over ons are not very faulty, and that hey are not much to blame for atever is wrong amongst the he remains of our departed brothe in the church at Syllacauga, in great Baptist family. I am also nuch of the opinion that they can which he had preached a quarter of do little to better and re-or a century, in the presence of a great ur churches, even if they should and deeply sympathetic congrega-tion, Dr. French delivered a contry, and I hope they will re low their Creator in the days of densed sermon, most appropris and tender-"I have fought a go fight, I have finished my course heir youth, as they attempt to atend to the duties for which they etc.—preceded by prayer and preading of appropriate Scriptu by Bro. Mullens, followed by vere created, and I think they will. Bro. Dickinson thinks that "the couble is in the Baptist peop ot in the interecclesia utions," He concludes that "if dditional organization is needed, it is needed in the local churches where it most intimately affects the

Baptist people." What if he is right? What if he is wrong? If

100, and the name is T. Y. Prude a not forgetten the ALABANA

BATTIST, although he has sent but few subscribers recently. He need and womanhood in the ho

gether. Our good and faithful brother

W. C. Roeck, of Dadeville, the I am going to move. and clerk of the circuit court, sends his know where I will step. renewal for the paper, and adda : brother went from North Alabam "I hope you will meet with the suc- to Texas last winter, but the finds cess you so richly deserve in trying

power for good in our denomination; and it could be easily done if ion; and it could take the same our Baptists would take the same view that I do, and resolve that I will not do without my ALABAMA BAPTIST." Hon, W. C. Oates was inaugu-ind Governor of Alabama on Sat-and then a request comes to change the address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper—the sub-scriber is going to move. So they be address of a paper a paper a paper be address of a paper a paper

Let the be a waking up to the true situ

DGE ARNOLD, of Birmin 1 t is brutal and brutalizin others have described such co as merely "slugging matches" larvard and Yale ap make a note.

Dr. Strong's "Monism" and Prof learned Doctors should expend clusion before we begin to labor and Secretary Crumpton attended law of Christ." with their theories? The following: a school taught by the late Pow- After all, no c from the Texas Baptist Standard. Batan Collins. is amusing, and possibly something

The Examiner has an article fro We don't know wh "Ethical Moniam" is, but are will ing to do what is right about i Ve try always to do our part.

weacher who devoted to his the time and attention members gave to their other business, probably are of the hard times they. He surely does,

sethren and sisters take pains to meet their obligahim; or unless he was tiful and prudent enough to his business matters that wof money does not affect h as others. But we many of them did not. machers whose financial ventures

al management kept them under pressure. But let that the churches will see that neither the pastor's famihis reputation suffers for tof the money that is due him. udice has been erected? An event of great interest in New fork medical circles, and of importance to the whole country, was the recent arrival from Germany of

which is said to have been proven and is administered by hypodermic injection, as morphine is put into thought is worthy of remembrance. the skin of the body. If indeed a been discovered, as is asserted for to the side of eternal death. Critiall over the land. Among the ing, clothing, whie or children may prominent physicians in New York be just, but it is never wise, and i tity who are mentioned as having is always useless and hurtful. No confidence in the new remedy is the soul was ever saved by that process. name of Dr. Seneca D. Powell. and no church ever built up. Rathphers finish their job and He was reared at Pine Apple, Wil- er is it written : "Bear ye one an-

> WE commend the following par graph to those brethren who are to complain that religious pa pers cost too much in comparison with secular papers : Elijah was a man of like passion

Tournal and Messenger is as ours, and yet through him God the for saying that Dr. shut up the heavens, that it rained not on the earth for

ed that from through him the h to \$135,000, over and opened, and the clouds gave forth ng the National Baptist through their showers. Through the preach

There are men who have never the 500 to 1,000 years after the birth of taken my hand and offered a word Moses. There was scarcely a proof encouragement, or spoken others a kind word about my work, dissected. This school is entrenched but have strictly noted every misin great learning, and is installed take and made adverse comment They have violated every obligation universities.

The conservative school guaranto the pastor, have aroused opposi tion, engendered prejudice, created stood for the credibility of the nardissension and rendered themselves ratives; for the Davidic psalms; for practically useless to the church." the doctrine of inspiration, and for As we read this pathetic state- the accuracy of these things it accepted the Bible as it came to them. ment, we wondered if there are any such church members in Alabama.

Such persons do themselves great The mediating school occupied a usefulness and happ hinder the conversion of sinners, ot most of their criticism from the ometimes the members of their own households; for how can the from the conservatives. They have wisely and more economically con- Wishing you abundant success minister reach the unsaved, if be- discovered nothing not already distween him and them a wall of pre- covered by the radicals.

These were the three schools. A wise and prudent wife and mother was heard to say : "How- lege professors. It was not to be state makes such provision for the gift to the Howard. This is indeed ever dull and objectionable the ser- settled by majorities, but by minormon may be, I never criticise my and from experience he could say support. a small quantity of anti-toxine, pastor in the presence of my husband and children, lest my words found very little common sense. The life of a soul may depend on a me and labor in trying to anti-toxine, it is cause for rejoicing cism of the pastor's sermons, visit- New Testament concerning the Old. Seale and for Howard College .----

After all, no church can succeed

ger. They were unequally yoked treat a pastor. with unbelievers. The conserva- J. V. Dick without a pastor. He must be man, and not an angel. He has his failings, like the rest of mortality, but God can use him for the ccomplishment of great things, broken.



Dr. J.A. Frazier and Br

Rev. J. J. Pipkin has re McKinley, Marengo county,

written from R. F. Kolb and a majority of those who were on the ticket with him phetic writing that they had not also took the oath of office, and he lowing letter which is self-explanmade an address, but there was no atory, and which I recommend to disturbance. Capt. Kolb had given in the chairs of the great German assurance that he would do nothing love our common cause :

violent in asserting his claims to the office of governor, nor encourteed the historicity of history; it age violence in others; so there was no good ground for the sensational stories circulated within and with- I assure you I have not lost interest out the state.

We have received the report of stitutions. In proof of my interest the superintendent of the Deaf. in and devotion to the institution This school embodied many brilliant Dumb and Blind Institute at Talla- with which you are connected, I dega, and also the report of the su- herewith enclose you a check for

Description of the Bryce Insane ports, but take occasion to say that ask that twenty-five other Alabama woman's. They we do not think any departferman radicals and their theology ment of our public service is more ducted than are the two institution mentioned. Furthermore, we feel friend,

assured that when a tax payer visits Which would they have? It could either of those institutions he leaves College to thus publicly thank Miss not be decided by counting the col- with a feeling of pride that his Dickson for her liberal and timely unfortunate, and with greater will- strong and substantial proof of the ities. He could speak as an expert ingness to pay his taxes for their fact that Miss Dickson has not lost

that with much learning there was J. W. Hamner, Seale : Rev. W. And I heartily join Miss Tulula in A. Whittle lectured here Nov. 15th requesting that twenty-five other the purest and most tasteful English, a cure for diphtheria. It is a fluid, should be a stumbling block in the If one were manly and had reason- and 16th, and preached on Nov. Alabama ladies send similar sums as appeared sometimes in commu way of their salvation." And this ing powers, one would look up the 18th, morning and evening. It to the same worthy object. I am nications to the religious journals, thought is morthy of comembrance matter and decide it for himself. The conservative school was Bib- finer lectures or sermons than those could not be made. Who will be lical, and took the statements of delivered by Bro. Whittle. He the first to respond? Reader, will author. One of these, written in cure for the dreaded diphtheria has word. A jest may turn the scale the Bible for their face value; they captured our people, and lasting you be one of the number? Read relation to the decease of a youn accepted all the statements in the good has been accomplished for carefully, think deeply, decide lady friend, perfect in rhythm and They are said not to go under the Seale, Mt. Lebanon and Uchee brother in the Lord's work, e. It was said that the Bible churches are all composed of a dewas traditional, therefore cannot lightful people, and they live in a be true. Had they come to that, delightsome land,----Hatchechub For the Alabama Baptist. that they could not accept anything bee church, another one of the same **December Collections** for Or that was traditional as truth? The type, has also called me, and now conservative school called for few my time is all taken right here at

agree upon a well established con- cox county, in this state, and he other's burdens, and so fulfill the school, when they associate with people. But who could help lov-\$2,000 during this month if I am the German school they are in dan- ing them? They know how to due on January 1st. Let every

J. V. Dickinson, Gadsden: tive school was more strongly but- am more and more delighted with toward our destitute children take tressed than any of the others. They my church. She is "a thing of a collection during December for believe the word of God as his word, beauty and a joy forever." Not the second payment. Let us all and that the Scriptures cannot be the building, but the church. I help now. put it in the feminine gender be-

cause that sex enters more largely into the estimate. They gave us a are coming to the Crphanage. A hearty and affectionate welcome few days ago I heard a minister say plied the parsonage and sup-plied the pantry.——We took our strong, healthy young girl in a town

Pipkin has removed in Job's fix as to the need of an al-larengo county. I have not been able to terative, I have not been able to and strong young husband wel- above, over a broad area, churches learn the amount raised. Envelopes comed him into their home as he founded and many built up are the guickest route to the churches is

I have recently received the folthe careful consideration of all who the highe

ladies give equal amounts to the

interest in her "native Alabama."

W. A. WHITTLE,

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nerve to say and do the favor. al and moral courage were of est order. Behind this wa a fidelity to truth and a love of righteousness broad INSTITUTE, GAINESVILLE, GA., ess, broad, deep an thorough-the love of God's trut November, 1894. Dear Bro. Whittle: Though as revealed in his Word. Behin am now residing in another state,

this still was a constitutional sens lerstood and apprec ated by few, which sometimes be in my native Alabama and her intraved him into impetuosity and extremes. Of these, if he becam aware, however long after, h would express regret. I never knew a more placable nature. His great, generous heart was as tender as a fifty dollars, which you will please ccept as a Christmas present for

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mater, he was always careless of style in the pulpit, bent only on his object, thinking nothing about homiletics, unconsciously illustrated, however, by virtue of sheer common sense. He was capable of quisite poems of which he was the verbiage, and rich in sentiment and quickly and write at once to your imagery, was read by Dr. French at the close of his funeral discourse As a preacher he was remarkable for grasping the main thought wasting no time on what was inci-dental, and pressing it with an ardor before which the audience were often swayed like the forest before Brethren: I must have at least prepared to pay the note-that falls

pastor in the state who feels kindly a pure heart fervently." Not only as a doctrinal expounder, a man of You don't know whose children but as an evangelist he was greatly successful. He had confidence in the naked word of God as the pow-

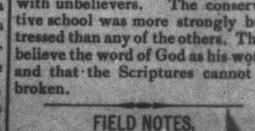
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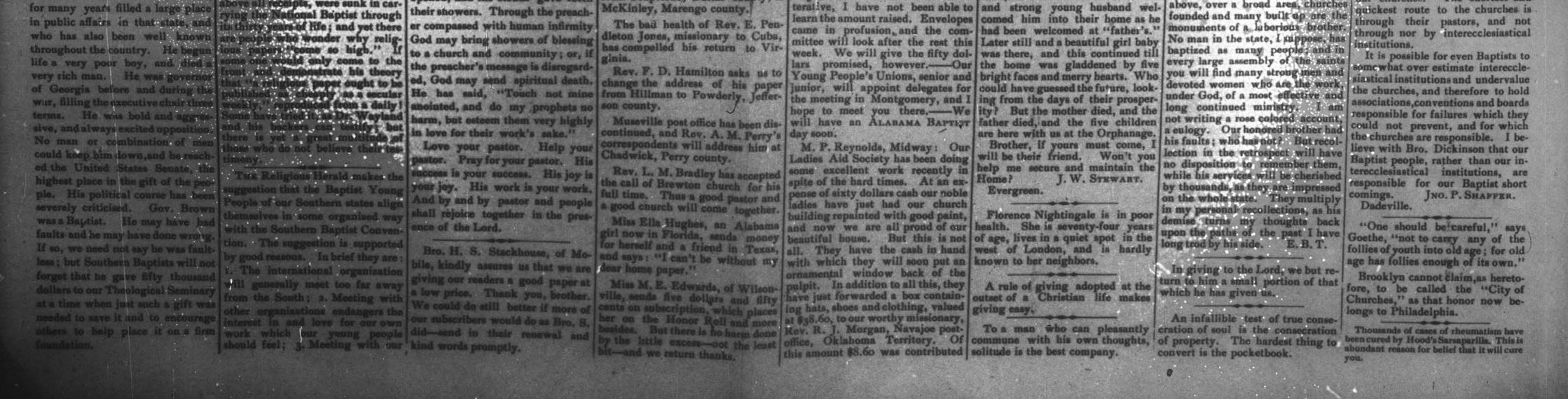
he is wrong, then it would be well to give much attention to the imly Christian. He had th portance and power of interecclesito say and do what he thoug stical institutions, and set ourselves to see that they use their power well for the betterment of our churches and denominational

If he is right, then we had better urn our attention to the churches If the churches command Baptist iterests (and if they do not, who oes?), and create such intereccleastical institutions as they may nclude necessary, it ap hey are responsible for all our failures, save those which may result tom unfaithful adminis heir wishes by their servants.

Therefore it appears to me that our Baptist peor may complain of. Our pastors above all men, and more than all the interecclesiastical institutions on earth, are responsible for our

Our God has ordained that they shall be his acting servants and shepherds to watch over his people -his churches-which are the hi est ecclesiastical authority on earth (at least the Baptist people think so); and it therefore follows that if our churches and their pastors hold right views about Christian and Baptist duty and interests, we shall be vigorous and prosperous; but if not, then many and various troubles may be expected. Almost everything depends upon the churches and their pastors. If they are out of order, we are out of health. We can never improve much while they remain in the condition which produced our ill health. We may doctor everything else connected with our Baptist make-up, and get it as well as we can and as we but our condition will not be permanently improved churches are healed of the wind. His eyes sparkled like is that produces the general trouble the wind. This eyes sparked like diamonds. Imagination, not fancy, was sometimes wonderful picturing with a vividness that brought the whole conception before you like a panorama. He was orthodox in brad and heart, loving every ramihead and heart, loving every rami-fication of salvation by grace "with changes. No. not that. What I changes. No, not that. What I want to indicate, rather, is, that our pastors and churches may be one book perhaps too exclusively, more responsible for our want of vigor than are our interecclesiastical institutions, and that our prayers and efforts (journalistic efforts in





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## AT WORK.

West Montgomery—Sunday-school good. Rev. E. F. Baber preached to good congregations morning and night. Bro. O'Hara, one of the ministe-rial students at Howard College, writes that he and Bro. Ivey organ-ized a 'mission at Woodward's Crossing, near Bessemer A Sup-

First Church-Sunday was an-other big day with the First church. Large attendance at Sunday-school, and church crowded at both morn-ing and evening services. Two were received in the morning for baptism, and four were baptized at night.

Adams Street-Attendance at tributed to their education will Sunday-school good. Good con-gregations at both services. One thank God that they were inclined to help them. Have you given joined by experience. The church greatly enjoyed Bro. McCollum's lectures on Japan, the house bains something, reader?

### THE ORPHANS.

It was my privilege to spend

ectures on Japan, the house being maked. Dr. Eager's lecture on Baptist Principles, Tuesday night to the B. T. P. U. was greatly en-joyed. The Thanksgiving offering on Thursday night for the Baptist Orphanage at Evergreen amounted to about \$130 in provisions, cloth-ing and money. The church is be-ing re-papered this week. January 1st? It is a serious ques-Birmingham Conference.

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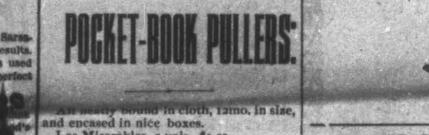
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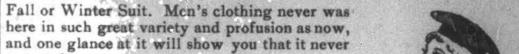
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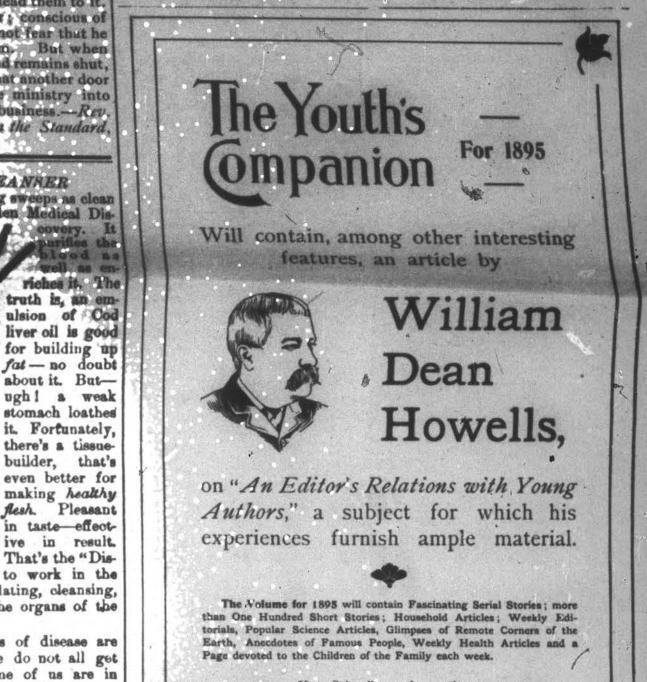
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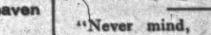
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wonderful help; but I must say, 'Good morning.' Get up, Dobbin.'' Lois watched the kind doctor esting to the girls, but will hold drive away, and wondered how he the attention of the boys as wel could have known of all the little for there are two or three very boythings to be done in a house; then, ish boys found within its pages as she went back she said to berself : "Trifles make perfection, but per "I'll try the wood-box first, and fection is no trifle," and so in this see how long it takes, if I carry one book is shown the development of stick at a time; maybe I can carry the characters which look out for two, if they are not very big."- the trifling things of life, and from Presbyterian Journal. Fritz, a German lad, and little portunities which come to all.

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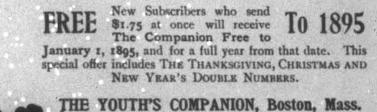
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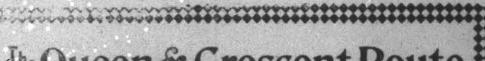
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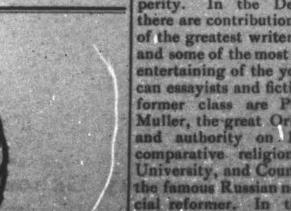
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