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of doing good. The man who is cipline, will be greater than though gentle, but to hold firmly to his waiting for an opportunity to turn they had never thus suffered. I have profession. up in order that he may do good is a number of times made this sug- Next day, after our departure, a hypocrite.

plain of the barrenness of simple for ritualistic, musical and milline- years before; another's face relaxed argued that this was a foreign rery "embellishments," alas for their at once, and he said, "if that is so, ligion wholly unknown to the Chi

She is to be militant toward the idea of penalty-we may say, in- replied that Mencius was a seeker speeds on her mission to evangel- of modern thinkers has shown that doubtless have accepted the reliize the world; and hasten the glori- this is the channel through which gion of Jesus if it had been pre-

quality of work it does; a thresher ineffable truth, that "without the or a plow in the same way. So a shedding of blood there is no remisdoctrine is to be judged by the kind sion" of sins? That is to say, (1) of characters it makes. The gospel innocence must suffer ;(2) innocence to the disgrace of yourself and famof the Lord Jesus Christ in the must suffer in the place of guilt.

"In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." A spirit of gratitude should ever be present with us. ' God is as good to us as we will permit him to be. Our prayers should be composed very rainbow unite to form the white The men persisted, getting upon largely of thanksgiving.

ted, says Good Housekeeping, that bliss possible to the human soul. great weight with him. The son with light paper upon the walls, This is the end of the argument, but wept and pleaded. The two marfifteen candles will give a degree I append some things of a kindred ried daughters were sent for to add arose and the village elders forbade of illumination equal to that im- character likely to come up when- their influence. One of them asparted by eighty-seven candles ever the problem is agitated. when a dark brown paper is used. It has been suggested that hapdrapings are employed.

God, and yet does nothing to help so. Physiology, metaphysics and All other resources having been its brother and evinces no love for theology alike, teach that mind, the exhausted, the son then fell upon its brother, is not piety. It may be soul, exists independent of the ma- that last resort of the Chinaman bea dogma with a worm in its heart. chine through which it manifests fore suicide - convulsions. He fellowmen. If you love God you extinguished when cut off from the sion that he fell to the ground, will seek to advance his kingdom. machinery it lately moved. The foaming at the mouth, hands -Rev. W. K. Chaplin.

The Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon relates that a certain man had a weather-vane made for use on one of his buildings, in which were wrought the words, "God is love." Some one said to him : "You have the body perishes. placed an immutable truth on a very changeful thing," "Well, sir," replied the man, "I want you to understand that means God is love which ever way the wind blows." Truly there was a whole sermon in this.

that in a thousand rickety tene- carry off the gates of Gaza or pull had been accustomed all his life to ments are huddled together on piles down the pillars of a house? Things the compromising method, and his of straw these cold nights trying to are wonderful because we have not son was now lying on the floor ap-keep life in their little bodies— seen the like—for no other reason. parently dying—his daughters were these are they that will rise in judg-ment to condemn the hypocrites of ify or suspend it for reasons? wailing—his wife vehemently pressing—his venerable relatives ment to condemn the hypocrites of this generation who sit by their warm fires listening to the blizzard warm fires listening to the blizzard without and soothing their conwithout and sooth sciences with the reflection that the whiskey business is essential to the prosperity of the community.-Richmond Christian Advocate.

he has found some important in acriptions referring to Nimrod. The evidence is that this ancient worthy was the contemporary of the Assyrian king whose son each of the Assyrian king whose son each of the Master's cause the promise might have been given worthy was the contemporary of the Assyrian king whose son each of the Master's cause the promise might have been given without the intention of fulfilling it. "No," said the mother, "I doe not allow that. Your father is a limb when unprovibed, but a tiger but devote time to such questions in the cut of by the investigator of ancient riffins. As between the spade is likely to do the more consciousness on the other, the same to do one side and the Higher Critics's intend the cut of the single through the contemporary of the Assyrian king whose son the states." Some people are anxious to devote time to such questions in the cut of the Assyrian king whose son the strings whose son the mothing when the Master's cause thou the followers or the mothing when the Master's cause they are decibled in the figure of the followers or the mothing when the Master's cause they are decibled in the figure of the followers or the mothing when the Master's cause they are decibled in the followers or the mothing when the Master's cause they are decibled in the followers or the mothing when the making for the followers or the mothing when the Master's cause they are decibled in the followers or the other, when speaking of the followers or the old when the Master's cause they are decibled in the followers or the old when the Master's cause they are decibled in the followers or the old when the Master's cause they are decibled to convention, sond the followers or the solution should say unless so the state fool when the Master's cause they are decibled for the followers or the old ways in an overruing of the followers or the convention, sond the followers or the mother, "I dea of the first of the followers or the mother when the promise of the followers or the mother when the followers

The Problem of Evil.

Albert Barnes has somewhere said that this painful problem rewriter. A lifetime's reflection has

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to subjects it precisely to the accidents ing else to do, he came day after subscribers until an explicit order is re- to which it ought to be subjected. day drinking in the gospel, asking tisuance, and payment for arrearages are He cannot err. There are infinite many questions, and in the inter-OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length Otherwise he is not God. This or belonged to the family of Mencius

gist believes, before the creation of man, had an object, whatever that object may be, infinitely right. It is individuals, is not cruelty.

happiness of all who have suffered made the best we could of the sitfor other ends than their own dis. uation, arging Bro. Mung to be gestion to parents whose babes had the son came, accompanied by a died in agony, and it has afforded maternal uncle and other elderly When churches begin to com- relief; one said, the first relief she relatives, for whom his father enhad ever felt in remembering the forms of spiritual worship, and call agonies of a little boy lost two began operations. The old men that will do."

"The smiles and favors of the mals or human beings, it is clear grave disrespect to the memory of world are the church's great peril. there are sufferings apart from any their venerated ancestor. Mung world, the flesh and the devil. She nocence suffers. The profoundest after the good and true, and would ous day of promise and prophecy." the richest mercies reach us. May sented to him, for it above all re-

it had been granted to the prayer you from the church."

The lapse of man and his reattributes, all uniting to form the out. Moreover, I myself will hold concept Love, as the colors of the on to both." A noted scientist has demonstra- concept affording the only way of descension on their part, and had

The religion that fancies it loves organized, it ceases to exist. Not skeptics themselves loom on the clinched and the whole person rigid. what we call the soul, and may ex. stood around with frequent sugges-

asion? Cannot be who wings the aries are often blamed by the Chipower into a thimble full of dyna. yield just a little of right and jus-The gaunt, half-naked children mite, afford strength to Samson to tice for the sake of peace. Mung take up Home mission collections, name of "Christians," or "Dis-

E. B.T.

People are wasting their time arose from the ground in good

Forty-three Years in China-- bis promise." "No," slowly and From Baltimore Daily News. No. 11. Progress Under Difficulties

Among those who sought refuge tires farther from his grasp the in Tung Chow city during the rob-TERMS.—\$1.50 per Annum. \$1.75 if not paid in 6 more he pursues it. Such has not ber of persons from the Mung fammonths. \$1.00 to Ministers in regular been exactly the case with the lily village, twelve miles distant. Some of these found lodgings near seemed to him to throw some light Mrs. Leo, who told them of the upon it. It may not be improper great salvation. The heart of old dung Ki Wha being touched by God has made this world and the the story, Mrs. Leo brought him to universe, just as it ought to be, and see Mr. Crawford. Having notheasons for all that he has done. vals poring over the Bible. He word. Remember this when you send one for publication. Count the words and send The war between all animated ities. On the departure of the rob-

uestionable whether this war oc. ed and baptized. He instructed casions any more pain than would his wife, eldest son and single be experienced were every animal daughter as much as possible. His left to perish by accident, disease second son, then absent in Manor old age. Internecine war, there- churia, being a man of considerable fore, necessary to the subsistence of energy, and contributing largely to the support of the family, secured Infants and incompetents, of their deference in proportion. course, suffer without any reference Hearing that his father had joined to right or wrong, like irrational an- the "foreign religion" he hastened subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- imals ; adults often too ; to subserve, home to set matters straight. Mr. ness, and reasonable people will not ob- we are obliged to believe, momen- C. and I were at his father's house tous purposes. The analogy of when the young man arrived. On these sufferings to those of the entering he saluted his parents and spotless Redeemer powerfully immediately walked out by the opsuggests the idea of posite door. The mother evident-ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their in- compensation, somewhere and ly knew the object of his visit, and somehow. The compensation of seemed much disturbed. Though His humiliation is his exaltation at our presence was very embarrassthe right hand of God; there is rea- ing, it was too late for us to return son to believe that the aggregate to the city that afternoon and so we

> nese, everywhere spoken against Now, either in the case of ani and that his embracing it was a

"So it may be," they answered, "and you may accept it privately, but you must not openly follow it ily in the eyes of your neighbors. heart, and a man will be pure, holy, No other plan would have served Take your book back to teacher the purpose of man's salvation, else | Crawford and ask him to dismiss

> "No," said Mung, "pastor Crawford gives the Bible, but does not demption by Christ has furnished take it back-receives men into the occasion for display of the divine church, but does not thrust then

light; and the contemplation of the | their knees, which was a rare consisted her brother in pleading, but the other said :

"Let father alone. He has emproduction of brain, and that dis- good, and I should like to be a there at least for some years. Christian myself."

conservation of force." Pain is The mother crying out that her son mind; moral feelings certainly are saying he must recant. The exciteist, as Revelation declares, when tions, first to one party, then the nese for refusing to compromise or pressing-his venerable relatives drop the whole matter." Soon

firmly replied the old man; "no, Baptist Young People's Union. once having obtained sternal life, Coming Convention Fraught with Impordo you think I will throw it away.

So, though he held staunchly to his religion, yet he had little prickings of conscience regarding the falsehood he had told. "To be sure," said he, "it was, strictly speaking not right to lie about it, but under such circumstances who could closely adhere to the right?" Temporizing, compromising, trimming, avoiding difficulties are essential to the Chinaman's code; hence the training of his conscience is a slow process. Enunciating the right is, to his mind, the same as are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a atheism is the alternative. Of this (Mung Toz) and inherited many performing it or at least it is as much as can be expected. This same Wung when his widowed

to bear the burdens of being a active younger members of this de- quires as a precedent to baptism, Christian, myself; you belong to nomination, although there is no and a requirement of baptism as the know, some brethren opposed, out your father-in-law, not to me, and restriction as to age, and many of completion of the work of regener-I cannot take the responsibility of the prominent older men in the de- ation, or "the new birth." Here Very well, Baptists have never all such a step on your part." But nomination are active workers in was a system. Mr. Campbell was through instruction and Christian the organization. The plan of the regarded as a logician, and he held brethren must be left out in all our growth he learned to view the mat- Union and its aim are to inspire that these five things all belonged ter differently. For nearly twenty greater zeal and enthusiasm in re- to his system, whether he called it years he and his wife were among ligious work in the rising genera- by that name, or not. No matter work is demonstrated, most of them our best native Christians, letting tion of Baptists throughout the how closely he held with others, on will come in. and the rest—well, their light shine and leading others country. The important feature of other points; on these points he was the world does not wait on everyin the heavenly road. His widow- the convention in Baltimore as reed daughter preceded him to the lates to the country at large, how- far as we are aware, has been re- harmonize the real friends of the better land, and he himself died a ever is the influence that it will pudiated by those who now are lia- movement just as far as possible. few years ago rejoicing in the hope have in bringing about a better ac-China!

the same time there was also a re- every part of the country, North, enough of it left to characterize it with Mr. Hartwell's labors. Tzong from Canada. Yuen Teh had heard the gospel from him at Hwanghien, and with of at least 12,000 delegates being in ples." soul on fire had taken it to his home attendance, which will be the larg- From the Standard, Chicago. at Shang Tswang. On the ap- est Baptist gathering ever held in Washington's Religious Charproach of the robbers (in '67) he the world. Letters received by the led his family and relatives to a Baltimore committee show that of

pain of a fine. This put an end to the denomination must rest. the congregation, and the rooms

[Concluded next week.] For the Alabama Baptist.

not in the body or brain, but in ment became intense. The villagers been but \$2,620. In view of her ground of all sections - North, religious feeling, says: If there be occasion for them, of derstood that when a position is so amount we could assign her and large." who but he can judge of the ocamount asked there yet remains \$1,630 to be received. I do think they might be stimulated to give the entire sum-but alas! I do not

everything became quiet. The son ter come upon our mission work, er denominations are forced to use

discussing the July convention the Baptist Young People's ion of America, Mr. R. H. Edmends, editor of the Manufacturer's ord, who is a member of the lo-

The full meaning of the great envention of the Baptist Young uence which it is calculated to which has an active membership of learning the way of salvation, best of the Baptist Young People's merely intellectual belief and "re-

Mr. C. baptized a number of the various sections of the coun- views put forth by the "reformer," other persons the year of Wung's try. The gathering in Baltimore and when it is sought to "fine

is it the Wrong Name?

not, at all points, differ from every

other system; and so does not any From the Standard, Waco. system of which we have knowedge differ from every other. But it should not be denied that Mr. Campbell taught a system which was peculiar to himself and his aswas and is characterized by these ple's movement has had a steady eople's Union, to be held in Bal. five things: The repudiation of and healthy growth in the South more next July, is probably not every existing denominational name, and the adoption of some one opreciated as yet by many people. name, and the adoption of some one of several which he suggested; the exercise of an intellectual belief in the historic Christ as the only precedent to repentance and baptism; the 3,300,000 in the United the denial that the Holy Spiri operates immediately on the pentent and believing soul in its regen himself. And not one of these, so body. Our concern should be to ble to be called by his name. There and make way for the most vigor-

with the controversy, or with pub-

mountain side for safety. There, the thousands who will come from All through Washington's career but I favor all the other unions as in what he says of "The Unit of all kneeling down, he prayed to the far North and Northwest and there are evidences that he was a far as they can be made useful, or, Society;" while Mrs. Burton Harthe Heavenly Father for protection. Canada, there are very many who religious man in the highest sense to state it another way, all those rison is instructive in fixing many Not a hair of their heads was in- are entirely ignorant of the South- of the words. It is to be regretted who think as I do can go along of the little courtesies of social life, jured, while a party of their neigh- ern section of our country, of its at- that he never united, so far as is with all the others as far as they about which everybody likes to be bors who had refused to go with tractions and advantages, and who, now known, with any church, al- go, and then go the rest of the way right. Mrs. Jeanette H. Walworth him, were massacred. These ex- when they come to this meeting, though he was a vestryman of by ourselves. periences impressed them profound will for the first time in their lives, Christ's church, Alexandria. There Now, as a matter of common der the title, "The Three Miss ly, and prepared many of them to cross Mason and Dixon's line. The is a story, which regularly goes the sense, it seems to me it would be a Merritts." An excellent glimpse accept Tzong's teachings. In the effect of such a convention as this, rounds of the Baptist press, that great blunder for the B.Y.P.U.A. is afforded of the family and home not God make this the first step, has ligions was preeminently good and learly spring he and several of his unit no this great denomination in Washington was immersed by a people to refuse to go into an asso

eral praying in a secluded grove. | tion with the larger union, will "It is a great opportunity for the There has been discovered a they not break up the larger fellow- eral changes. The question has were returned to the owner, as it South, and it is to be hoped that manuscript prayer-book of morning ship? Speaking now for myself two sides to it. If a pastor lives on or a hundred candles when black piness or unhappiness is limited to the owner, as it drapings are employed.

South, and it is to be hoped that manuscript prayer-book of morning ship? Speaking now for myself two sides to it. If a pastor lives on was thought best to suspend work several thousand delegates from and evening devotions, written by and no one else, I say candidly that that section will be here to meet Washington, entitled "Daily Sac- if a Southern union means South- out for number one, we believe in their Northern and Western breth- rifice." There is nothing to show ern exclusiveness in this formative all good conscience that he has misren. Looked at only from the ma- whether this was used by Washing- movement I could not be induced taken his calling. His first duty is Alabama and the Home Board, terial point of view, this convent ton personally or not, but that he to touch it, so convinced am I of not to himself, but to those over tion can be made of untold value should deem it of sufficient import- the evil of such a policy. But no whom he has been made overseer. Alabama's contribution for the to the South and to Baltimore, be- ance to copy these formal prayers, such thing need result, and I do A preacher that is constantly mag-If you love God you will love your liself, just as steam as a force is not wrought himself into such a pas- past five years has averaged about cause it will give to many thou- is another indication, at least, of not believe the leaders in the move nifying his own pleasure, profit and \$5,000. In 1893, Centennial year, sands of Northern and Western his devout spirit. A recent num- contemplate anything of the sort. she gave over and above her Cen- people an interest in and acquaint- ber of the American Historical The Dallas convention laid down cardinal principle of Christianity. anceship with the South and its Register reproduces numerous the true formative principles of the Besides that it is very questionable, tennial offering, \$5,409. In 1894 people, which they do not now pages from this "Daily Sacrifice." movement. Let each union, under in most cases, whether the preachnot located in the body, but in the was dying, flew at her husband, she gave but \$3,750. This year up have. It is fortunate that Balti- Senator Lodge, in his life of the counsel of its church, be per- er betters himself by moving. Some to Feb. 25th her contributions have more, the only common meeting Washington, in speaking of his feetly free to affiliate as it likes. most certainly worst themselves.

other. Mung's obstinacy puz- she would give us this year \$4,250. as this, which is fraught with so had in the future beyond the grave. large liberty which has always been to satisfy the increasing appetite. Miracles seem to stagger many. | sled them, for it is always un- This is the least proportionate much interest to the country at He regarded death with entire so helpful to our people in avoiding Our voice is for permanent pastoronly when it came to him, but practical wisdom. followers of Alexander threatened him. He loved life and gia will have a state union before and flock become a represent and this ought to be made up. If I Carapbell object to being called tasted of it deeply, but the courage many months; but I do not believe only knew what churches are yet to Campbellites, and insist on the which never forsook him made him the state union will connect itself ing God, let the pastoral relation ciples,"or "Apostolics." As they In this he was helped by his relig- it were made. Not because I ophave not decided among themselves lous faith, which was as simple as pose the larger unions, but because Divided a mong a hundred what title they shall bear, and as it was profound. He had been many excellent workers, who can Divided a mong a hundred what title they shall bear, and as it was protound. He had been as brought up in the Protestant Epischurch are more than twice what title they shall bear, and as it was protound. He had been go in heartily for a state union, can brought up in the Protestant Epischools are more than twice what title they shall bear, and as it was protound. He had been go in heartily for a state union, can brought up in the Protestant Epischools. Even Congress has heard schools. Even Congress has heard am sure there are more than twice wanting in distinctiveness from he always adhered; for its splendid co-operation in our state work. It Dear brethren, do not let disas- titled to the name, members of oth- loved it, too, as the church of his good conscience, work in a state "You are not dead, nor deaf, nor the word "Campbellite." The sectarian, and there is not a word that everybody shall go by their when asking us such questions as health—friends and relatives redumb." Heed the call of those you have placed in charge of your missister. The word "Campbellite." The sectarian, and there is not a word that everybody shall go by their like word "Campbellite." The sectarian, and there is not a word that everybody shall go by their like word "Campbellite." The sectarian, and there is not a word that everybody shall go by their like word "Campbellite." The sectarian and there is not a word that everybody shall go by their like word "Campbellite." The sectarian and there is not a word that everybody shall go by their like word "Campbellite." The sectarian and there is not a word that everybody shall go by their like word "Campbellite." The sectarian and there is not a word that everybody shall go by their like word "Campbellite." The sectarian and there is not a word that everybody shall go by their like word "Campbellite." It is the word "Campbellite." The sectarian and there is not a word that everybody shall go by their like word "Campbellite." It is the word "Campbellite." The sectarian and there is not a word that everybody shall go by their like word "Campbellite." It is the word "Camp that in his research in Asia Minor, he has found some important inscriptions referring to Nimrod.

The evidence is that this ancient.

Washington Conference.

BY PRESIDENT J. B. GAMBRELL. formation which makes it certain,

earnestly and most persistently of ern Baptist Convention, will be has made us free. "union." Mr. Campbell's system largely attended. The young peofrom year to year, till now we have reached a stage of development when some definite form should be given it. This is widely felt. Numerous letters asking about the conference leads me to make ome suggestions, which may be helpful toward turning thought in the right direction. We must recognize the fact that among the replied: "No, it is enough for me Union of America are mainly the pentance" as all that the gospel re- are honest differences of opinion as to details. There are, as we all and out, to the whole business. thinking and planning. We need not bother about them. When the of eternal life. The only surviving quaintanceship on the part of the has been an effort, in some quarters, ous prosecution of the work all over odd to our ears, and that is why daughter has since been baptized. people of all sections, and the break-May many more such Christians ing down of sectional lines that these views of Mr. Campbell; but to confer in a spirit of large liber- curiosity the article under that title soon be gathered into the church in have to some extent separated the there is a goodly number of those ty. Things are new, and new mavarious denominations as well as who do not object to the extremest chinery will not bear forcing up nal. The paper is extremely intoo close. To make the point plain, teresting. It is by Dr.W. J. Rolfe, let me specify. There are some ex- the Shakespearean authority, who conversion and our church rose to about twenty-five members. About leaders in the denomination from points of the system, there is still in their churches, but they oppose known about Shakespeare's wife, in their churches, but they oppose known about Shakespeare's wife,

well's place, in Tung Chow, where that are now helping to unite our never been confirmed. But it agree to go further than their judg- humorously by John Kendrick they remained some weeks under entire country in the broad spirit of is something for which to be grate- ment would justify. Such a spirit Bangs. Just what women will his religious instruction. During Americanism. The Christian ful, that the heroic man who so ad- could not fail to prove very hurtful. wear this spring in hats, wraps the year Mr. H. baptized twenty- churches of the land have been too mirably stood the tests of war and I am sorry all the brethren can not and gowns, and the correct shades, long separated on sectional lines, peace, was a man of high religious see all the way as I do, but it is are made a specialty by the Jour-A year or two afterwards our and it is gratifying to note the instincts. There are records going certain that they do not. They may nal's fashion editors, and their Monument Street church rented movement that is being inaugurated to show the regularity with which or may not do so in the future, but work, and that of the artists is well rooms at the Mung village to serve by the Baptists in this work. It is he attended church services and his if we are to work together now, I done. And there is much more as a chapel, while eight of the not proposed that this convention observance of formal religious must work with them where they too much, really, to mention—in brethren volunteered to go, two by shall in any way whatever conflict duties. But more than this, there can work, and not try to force this issue of the Journal. It is a two, and preach to the people with the work of established organ- are statements of numerous in- them beyond the limit of their con- good number in every respect, and there on Sundays, the church de- izations in the Baptist denomina- stances in which Washington gave victions. This view, from all I can a beautiful one as well. The numfraying their expenses. Things tion, but that it shall supplement evidence of his dependence upon learn, will be taken very generally ber costs only ten cents, or \$1 per seemed to prosger for some time, a for the country at large the regular divine providence. Col. Temple by B. Y. P. U. A. brethren in the year, and is published by The Curgood many attending the services. church work of the denomination, declared that during the French South. But there is another point tis Publishing Company, of Phila-We also went out occasionally la- doing it through existing agencies, war, unexpectedly entering Wash- which I happen to know is bother- delphia. boring at that and the adjacent vil- and bring together in a spirit of ington's marquee, he found him on ing many minds. It is this: Supgeneration of Baptists, the men and gentleman during the trying period tional union go into the Southern

This is a sound Baptist polity. It And then, moving from field to South, East and West-should have "He had the same confidence in keeps the whole movement in touch field is like any bad habit-it dedepressed condition, we asked that been chosen for such a convention his judgment of posterity that he with the churches. It has in it that mands a constantly increasing dose calmness and even indifference not friction. It is the very essence of ates. Let pastor and people cleave

ready to face the inevitable at any with any larger union. As things be severed only by death .- Texas moment with an unruffled spirit. are, I would oppose such a move if Baptist Standard home and his childhood, Yet he union. It would be equally wrong

I do not anticipate any such fool- terfered with.-Biblical Recorder.

ishness in the Washington conference. We all need to pray for divine wisdom and cultivate the spirit of forbearance. I sincerely hope B. Y. P. U. A. Southerners will show their zeal in the Southern union if sociates, and which is very strictly to my mind, that the conference it is formed, and I little fear that adhered to at the present time by called to meet in Washington, the any serious attempt will be made to those who are talking to us most day before the meeting of the South- curtail the liberty wherewith Christ

> Mercer University, Macon, Ga. LITERARY NOTICES.

MAGAZINES.

Lippincotts for March is on our tesk. The following are a few of its contents: "A Tame Surrender, A Glimpse of Cuba, Furs in Russia, Electric Locomotives on Steam Roads, A Youthful Reminiscence A Question of Costume, etc. "A Tame Surrender" is a complete story of over 100 pages written by the celebrated war writer, Captain Charles King, U. S. A. It is a story of the Chicago strike, and will be found very interesting. The other articles are written by celebrated authors, prominent among whom are Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen and Chas. G. D. Roberts. This magazine is published monthby J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. Price per year, \$3. Single copy 25 cents. Tae April number of the magazine will contain a complete story entitled Alain of Halfdene.

any outside affiliation whatever. her courtship, her married life and ligious awakening in connection South, East and West, as well as and reveal it to every one familiar Others will go as far as city unions, her children. Conan Doyle, in the while others stil will go in for a same magazine, tells what he thinks state union; but will not go fur-ther. Quite a large number will ica;"while William Dean Howells now go as far as a Southern union is particularly entertaining in his and no further. A large number literary autobiography this month. are favorable to the international Dr. Parkhurst fulfills the promise union. I belong to the latter class, of his first article, and is very strong Hart- will be one of the potent forces know, however, this story has these unions and all in them would allowed into men's clubs is treated

A pastor recently remarked to us that he felt it his duty to better himself whenever he could. With that end in view he had made sevinterest, utterly loses sight of the to one another like man and wife. with the common aim of glorify-

Considerable interest was awakened in the United States Senate and state in this country, and that there is no good reason why the Government should pay a third of a million yearly in to the hands of Catholics. However, the discussion brought out the fact that some Senators know things about religion that have never been put in the

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The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

A METHODIST presiding elder, in a town not far away, recently announced after reading his text that he would preach some "good old Methodist Calvinism." His Baptist hearers were pleased with the doctrine presented, but his own members didn't like it even with the Methodist label on it. Some people are hard to please, anyway

ONE swallow does not make a summer, neither does one sermon always show the preacher. Thus churches sometimes make a mistake expressed the opinion that a certain preciate the failure. in calling or in refusing to call a citizen of another city, whose con- This is a golden opportunity, and preacher to be pastor on the im- duct in helping the poor at his we must avail ourselves of it. pression made by a "trial sermon." home was approved by the Journal, all means let the press throw its The sermon does not show what also gave liberally to foreign mis- whole energy and influence into sort of pastor the preacher will be, sions. The letter in this paper this move, arouse an interest among nor can a nervous, modest man do from Huntsville proves the opin- the people, and what the legislature his best when he knows he is be- ion to be right, ing "sampled." It is generally the success heretofore?

Nor long since the name of The to Evangel. The reason now given for the change is this:

"There being a demand for the Mr. Whraton's labors as an evangelown denomination, it was deemed wise to change the name and sphere of the paper to some extend."

But yet we are unable to see how the last book given the world by a Baptist evangelist and his paper the late Dr. A. J. Gordon, and it is could become so broad in their field doubtless the best. Surely it is best of labor and usefulness as to make in the sense of its importance and it necessary or advisable to drop the good it will do. It is directly from the paper the denominational instructive and also richly suggestitle with which it started. But tive. The Holy Spirit in our work then we don't understand every-

thing. WE met recently a Georgia Baptist who retains very kindly recollections of Rev. T. H. Stout, who was his pastor years ago. About the same time we heard it said of another preacher that his sermons were above the average, and he appeared to be a good man, but somehow he failed to draw even the church members to him; and while he made no more enemies than other preachers do, yet no one regretted his leaving. Perhaps that preacher was wanting in tact, or in kindly sympathy, or something of that kind; but whatever may have been his fault or his misfortune, the case suggests the old exclamation in connection with the work of the ministry, "Who is sufficient for er is worthy of his hire.-Texas these things?"

Some of our sisters are too modest and timid to read a mission item in the society meeting, and they are spoil a church. In many commuusually the ones' the president has nities in this state there are church- one and the same. to call to order for giggling and es which at the first, or at some talking while the meeting is in

We did not say that. It was said in the woman's department of the Texas Baptist Standard, which department is presided over by a woman. But somehow it reminds us of those dear brethren who say they have not the "brass," as they call it, to talk in church, but who can talk business or politics to as many as will listen. But then it may require "brass" for some church members to speak in public at the

for a year or more he has been do- purpose. For of course the free from his correspondents. We sup- desirable lot. We now have one not served the same way. Such a writing of his life. The article about money for missions. It surewhich we print to-day will attract by does a church an injury to have College. the attention of the thoughtful. preaching free. It will hardly build The Doctor does not elaborate a new house for itself when the old much. If he had extended his re- one has decayed.

marks on the subject of death and COTTON STATES EXPOSIsuffering we suppose it would have been in the line of his thought to discuss the question whether we do not make too much lamentation when a loved one is taken by death. Natural affection will of course, yea of necessity, cause sorrow and tears; and it is needful that we receive the discipline of this suffering; but as death is ordained of God, may we not infer that he has set a limit for our sorrow which imposes the duty of restraint? And is compensation provided for any degree of suffering that may come to us by reason of giving way to Exposition.

Again, there is much bodily suffering by those who must needs go about their daily business as well as by invalids at home, without fault on their part, and presumably apart from the idea of penalty; and many "mourners go about the streets" with a living sorrow the cause of which they could not have prevented. Does the Doctor's suggestion of compensation include is light. The prospect of compensation makes the burden easier to be borne. The traveler on the desert can endure the burning thirst if he knows that with the coming of the night he shall find a fountain of cool, sweet water, and then the pleasure shall be at least equal to the present pain. There is great comfort in the hope that it all may

It turns out just as we thought

And so it goes. The threadbare accomplish. self-confident, unsympathetic man remark that "charity begins at who shows off best on pulpit pa- home" is only a lame excuse for re- the interests of the Master's kingrade. The safest rule in calling a fusing to help those who are beyond dom and the material prosperity of pastor is the simple inquiry, What the range of our vision. In most the state is so apparent that w has been his general measure of cases it is not true that "charity need offer no apology for writing those who repeat the old dodge so helping to preach the gospel to those who live a few miles from paper along all lines of work, and their homes. Many pastors could Home mission board. He does not testify that they give very little at ist passing beyond the limits of his home, either to "charity" or other-

> "THE Ministry of the Spirit" and in our life has been so long and so much neglected by churches and church members individually, and by preachers too, that a book which helps us to correct our fatal oversight is a blessing to us all. We feel that this is the most needful book that has been issued from any press for a length of time. We have not space for a review of the book, but take pleasure in giving Cusseta to Salem. it this earnest commendation. It tist Publication Society, from whom it may be ordered, also from J. B. Collier, Secretary Colportage Board, Montgomery. Price one dollar.

A PREACHER who will receive nothing for his ministerial labors We congratulate both pastor and will ere long impress the public that he is worth what he costs. Let it never be forgotten that the labor-Baptist Standard.

be that in some cases a desire for day meeting. We want the breth- at each church, and our congregapopularity was also a part of the motive for the free labor. But active little band who keep at work, Newton pledged, at our last meet-the Convention was formed at Salem to hold these meetings monthly the State convention. done the church. The members were trained to expect free service through the city Monday night on the association. Last Sabbath the A brother writes: "A brother

TION.

We most heartily and enthusiastically endorse the idea suggested by Secretary Rountree, that the Alabama Press work up an exhibit for Alabama to be displayed at the Cotton States Exposition to be held in Atlanta next fall. The effort is worthy the zeal and patriotism which have always characterized journalism in our commonwealth. It will be a reflection upon

ography of the county, together man, 28 years old. with a short, pointed history of the give such information as parties have him with us again, may desire. Of course our plan is given in the crude state, which will need a more minute formulation. have some plan that will be satisfactory. We are anxious only for the best interest of the state.

it would. It may be remembered our people fail to have a creditable the poor at our doors are suffering will ever be given Alabama to adfrom cold and hunger. Without vertise her possibilities and probarepeating what was said, it will bilities. If we fail, our sister state, sufficiently refresh the reader's Georgia, and the balance of the memory to recall the fact that we world will never understand or ap-

failed to do, indivilual efforts wil

The intimate connection between begins at home," for with many of an article of this kind. When bus iness is stagnant, the gospel is no well supported at home or abroad.

> DR. TICHENOR makes an earnest appeal this week for help for the multiply words, but tells in few sentences of the urgent need of money with which to prevent suffering by the missionaries and their families. The Home board is dong a grand work, and a work that is much needed, and the Baptists of South must do their duty to the missionaries to whom a meagre support has been promised. We ought not to speak of our poverty when we think of the missionaries in the Indian Territory and elsewhere on the frontier who are dependent for their daily supplies on the contribu-

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. Hugh Wallace has had the address of his paper changed from

Rev. S. O. Y. Ray, evangelist is published by the American Bap- dropped in to see us last Friday He was on his way to Rutledge to assist pastor Avant in a meeting.

The new house of worship of the First Baptist church, Huntsville, will be dedicated on Sunday next. people, especially those who have done the heavy lifting.

ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Ala-There is another view of the mat- bama Printing Company are two Some of them would feel that ter. A preacher has no right to separate establishments. We are service had not been comple-

J. R. Stodghill, Five Points: We tion.

Rev. W. A. Whittle passed between now and the meeting of first at Grants Creek in 1833.—ED. pose preference would be given to of the most desirable lots in town, those who wish to help Howard and will soon have a nice house.

that it is frequently necessary to year that I have been able to preach. Doubtless the ALABAMA BAPTIST

Henderson, son of the late Judge Friday morning. In its "make up" John Henderson, of this place, and the BAPTIST is ahead of many oththe enterprise and progress of our nephew of Revs. Sam'l Henderson er papers. It is printed on good state if the people fail to have Ala- and Thos. Henderson, died in Chat- paper, in large, clear type, and adbama represented in this important tanooga yesterday. He was gen. vertisements are not intruded too haven't a doubt about what you I am learning to count now; and and it likes attention from that We suggest that each county pa- Coal and Iron Co., and superinten- of our Texas papers seem to be run per take the matter in hand, and dent of the Chicamauga and Dur- expressly for the benefit of the provide a county map, giving an ham R. R. He was a member of advertiser. outline of the topography and ge- Talladega church. A noble young

Jasper Eagle: Rev. Mr. Giles, same, with number of schools, of Howard College, Birmingham, churches, character of soil, pro- occupied the Baptist pulpit Sunday, ducts, timbers, railroad and water the pastor being at Russellville. facilities, price of lands, with such | The discourse was an able one and other information as parties seeking | highly appreciated. Mr. Giles suca new home would like to have. ceeded in raising a nice sum to be ship. He can't have any public the brethren will try to do some-Let the county exhibits, with their devoted to ministerial education, spirit. He is not interested in his thing after I am gone. Your people were neighbors nor their children. "I'm ple delight me with their attention be in charge of a competent repre- well pleased with this zealous not settled," is his reflection when every time I go, and they give me a sentative whose duty it shall be to Christian gentleman and hope to

Rev. W. D. Gay, of Adams Street church, has been wrestling with grip for sometime, but is now If this plan will not work, let us able to be up and out. Rev. G. S. Anderson, of Auburn, supplied for other year?" If your pastor is him one Sunday, and Rev. W. D. pious man and a fairly good preach-Hubbard, of Evergreen, occupied It will be a crying shame should the pulpit on last Sunday. Bro.H. reports a pleasant day, and was these lines of approval of Bro. T's that two weeks ago we made brief exhibit at this opportune time, pleased with the indications of article. reply to the Journal, of this city, when capital and labor are looking earnestness and spirituality about which disapproved the sending of to the South for investment and en- the church. Bro. McCollum took church, told me with a beam of money to foreign missions, while terprise. No better opportunity pastor Hubbard's place at Ever- pleasure in his eyes, "Well, Bro.

> Have become pastor of Scottsboro and Gurley for the time being. Did much there. You know J. L. Thompson has been their pastor. He does not neglect anything.

A lady who thinks that every Baptist family ought to take the ALABAMA BAPTIST inquires if we tioned we will send the paper a year for one dollar in advance. We are willing to contribute a liberal share towards putting the paper in the hands of those who are unable to pay the full price. A few churches wisely have the paper sent to some of their unfortunate

Evergreen Record: Rev. P. T. Alabama as well as of the entire Hale, of Birmingham, lectured at the Baptist church for the benefit of the Orphanage on Monday night. At 7:30 a large audience assembled and were entertained by the eloquent preacher for an hour or more with an account of his experiences and the sights of the Old World. He delivered the lecture in a most unique style, more charming because of its simplicity. After the lecture a collection was taken, and as an evidence of the appreciation of the audience, \$18.42 was con-

The Evergreen correspondent of the Advertiser says that an overpreacher gave them an eigquent missionary sermon, and that the collection for foreign missions amounted to more than one hundred dollars. We are not surprised. Evergreen church can always be Our friends are reminded that the counted on when it comes to collection for the Lord's cause. without having made a contribu-

Notes and Comments.

WHY NOT BE STILL A LITTLE?" still a little?" And you churches of gest. the Master, why not cease the folly of everlastingly considering the question, "Who we will have an er, hold on to him. Better men are hard to find. From my confinement I could not keep from penning

Pastor Hobson, of Woodlawn Crumpton, you can put down our from the office now, and do not two miles from here, and has a mon in the new. Whitman Chapel church among the regular Baptists. know how matters are. A. E. Burns, Huntsville: I en- We resolved last Sunday to take close herewith names and money of mission collections one Sunday in wo new subscribers at Scottsboro. each month. I don't know why we haven't done so before-we just bama pastors who are doing this? can do a great deal with the peo- tendent. They feel proud of their haven't, that is all, but we will I hope not, but I am sure there are ple. be heard from now." And sure some whose fields are not as often We are going to have a Christ- good solid work will be done there my first day's pastoral work at the enough, brethren, why haven't you heard from in the mission work as mas tree for the Sunday-school former on Monday, canvassing for all done so? Pastor Gray said to might be. Brethren, let us all children; you know they don't thinks he can succeed in organizing the BAPTIST. Have the promise of the writer, "Bishop, you are on the stand together in this work. It is have any Christmas in China, and a good Ladies Aid Society there several other subscribers in the right plan; stick to it. It may not ours. Our churches will prosper it is something entirely new to soon. We are all proud of the near future. Will "work" Gurley will be regular, and gradually the terested in these enterprises. next week. Can't promise to do people will get used to it and like

After I had made the best talk could on missions to the Southside church, one of the deacons said, 'We have been right liberal here, but we haven't given to missions as we ought. We have too often let can offer any inducement to people it be crowded out for other things. who are not able to pay the sub- I am in favor of your monthly

the suggestion. Of course they will. Southside is one of the most liberal in the state; their liberality and zeal are known far and near, and they are not going to be left in the onward march the churches are making.

Bro. Wood, at Pratt City, and his people are already regular Baptists; and I am sure pastor Harris will wheel Elyton and Dolomite rito line ere long.

Bro. Creighton sends in reports with contributions from three of his churches. He complains of the semoney, but says, "I keep the mat- ties should read it. ter always before them." That's it; "always at it." Of course we should not worry the people over a matter in which they have no interest,-but this is a part of their business. It is the cause for which Jesus died, and they are partakers with him and all their faithful ministers in sufferings and sacrifices, if needs be, to keep things moving.

Bro. Curry, of Northport, sends a contribution from old Grants Creek church, in Tuscaloosa county. This is the church where the flowing congregation heard Rev. Baptist State Convention was or-J. W. McCollum, our Japan mis- ganized away back in the-* It sionary, on Sunday last; that the is not a large or wealthy church erally agreed that the success of a for the next winter. The people now, as it once was, but it's regular and faithful. Bro. C. says: "I notice in your trip notes you say he draws out of his members, and ful sunshiny week, after a snow Brewton steps to the front with not by what he himself might indistate doing this.' This was a surtwo at night each month." All of membership, together with con- ask you your name and expect you our city churches take collections stant thought and prayer for the to ask them theirs. We have a every Sunday, and some of them on work, are essential to successful re-Sunday night also, but they are for sults in this direction. "incidentals" generally. Some are The proposition of the Birmingsubsequent time, had a pastor, or had a good day at Liberty yester- A. J. Preston, Abbeville; My having "Mission Sunday," but ham Baptist to establish a depart- their weekly prayer-meeting here and I do hope they can see their way clear to continue him in his rather a preacher, who was able to day. Received 4 by letter. The work this year is here and at New-know which had two mission Sunorgan of the young people of our can't go out at night, and they have their in the afternoon and the men live without pay for his services, Sunday-school and the ladies have ton, two of the best churches in days in each month. Bro. C., we association was heartily accepted, theirs in the afternoon, and the men and who felt that he was confer- put in a nice new pulpit, and are south-east Alabama. I have never are getting to be missionaries sure and Bro. C. F. Wheelock chosen as at night. ing quite a favor on the church to now raising funds to put in a chan- been associated with a better peo- enough, when the offerings to God's associational editor. preach for it for nothing. It may dalier preparatory to the 5th Sun- ple. We have a fine Sunday-school great work are brought along every time we go to his house.

ing, \$106 for missions, to be paid church, near Greensboro, in 1823. It met only until the State convention

from their pastor, and though years his return from Florida. He reports church here pledged about \$75 for told one of my members that his may have passed since the misa delightful and refreshing sojourn, missions. Tell Bro. Crumpton he church changed pastors last year the monthly gatherings. The orthogonal three months, in which time we (Bibb County) Marshall, Mineral three months, in which time we (Springe Mt. Carmel, Mt. Moriah, and some successful hunting—as to may put us down among the regumissions. Tell Bro. Crumpton he may put us down among the regumissions so much." What do you and all discussions directed to the missions so much." What do you and all discussions directed to the dence, New River, Newton, North Wis are not familiar with all that ing, the effect is still there, and to the fishing we do not remember. lars.—Bro. Kirkland has begun think of that for missionary Bapdevelopment of our young people church work have met my most dence, New River, Newton, North Alabama, Pea River, Pine Barren, Dr. Teague has written in the past, this day it is difficult to raise money the religious to say that the work of their respective sanguine anticipations. We have sanguine anticipations. church has a name to live while it

> Bro. Hubbard reports the conBro. H gregations so large at Evergreen in February, was the first time this education and home missions, never too slow.—J. R. Miller.

put chairs in the aisles. This fact For nearly two months I was sick called her attention to our great has suggested to the church that a with malarial fever. During that need of funds. There are two good larger building may be necessary time my pulpit was supplied by points to notice in this—one is the saints at Evergreen, but still we J. C. Pannell, who are now living with a part of her income, and that, chat with you. How I would love in each month. would not grieve much if they have here. A pastor can appreciate the too, when she is away from home. to talk with you face to face and

been a long time since you were at! eral manager of the Chicamauga much on the reading matter. Some say, and I love to go to your church. But do you know that at each of my three visits you and the leading members promised me faithfully you would introduce the envelopes you haven't done it? Yours is a This is one of the questions Bro. from \$300 to \$500 a year with any say my face is very cowikee, which Teague asks the brethren in that sort of effort at systematic work; splendid article on "Instability." but as it is, you are always "going py, fortunate, &c. I am going to I wish I could write all I feel about to do," and so you rack along givthis. Bro. T. is entirely right. The ing about \$50 or \$75 a year just as his wife and children; they are all unsettled feeling that comes over they did ten years ago. Brother, I Christians, except the two youngest one entirely unfits him for citizen- am compelled to go to places where his better self suggests anything he tolerable hat collection following ought to do. For pastor and church the sermon, but I will utterly fail sions, and often to unite with the again commenced to bestir ourit works with destructive effect. of my visit unless the church for mercenary motives. The selves. Last Sunday, at the Dallas Yes, Bro. pastor, "Why not be presses on in the new plans I sug-

ers at Howard College, their stu- what wicked things your own peo- round. For attention and studiousdious habits, their missionary zeal, ple do; why we don't even stoop to ness it would be hard to excel this and the possibility that some of that, heathen though we are.' them would have to leave college Night before last there were about for the want of means, Bro. John three hundred sailors off the men Bass Shelton handed him his check of war in the city, and they just for \$75, to help in keeping them painted the town red. Now the there. I do hope than when the Chinese lay all the blame on the returns are all in we will be able to missionaries. "Why do your own being the subject of his discourse report every young man retained people not behave?" and his expenses paid. I am away

"TOTIN HIS OWN SKILLET."

THE OPPORTUNITY!

Here is the opportunity fo churches, mission societies, B. Y P. U. and individuals to get the literature they need at small cost.

scription price of the paper? Yes. plan, and will propose it the first eign Mission Journal one year for first mail from home. Only think, chance I get." The pastor heard \$1.65. Clubs of five or more can fifty-four days since I had heard.

ments, which may increase the young people. It is not a mere men. Every member of B. Y. P. vere weather and the scarcity of U. and other young people's socie-

> For the Alabama Baptist. B. Y.P. U. in Birmingham District.

> The second monthly gathering of our young people of the Birmingham district this afternoon tested the capacity of the church at Pratt City. East Lake, Avondale, Woodlawn, Smithfield, Bessemer and the city churches being well repre-

The discussion of "The duties and responsibilities of the president of a local Union," brought out many helpful talks-it being genleader should be measured by the amount and quality of work that two collections each month for mis- vidually accomplish; that he would sions and other benevolence. I have all he could handle putting think this is the only church in the his members to work; also that the position of the leader is analogous ple I couldn't speak one word to; prise to me. Can it be so? I take to that of the pastor in that persona collection every Sunday in my al contact and acquaintance with, and ask them their names-you hurches, and at Northport we take and the love and confidence of the

Avondale church was chosen as the place of next meeting, Sunday For the Alabama Baptist,

meets here in April, and quarterly thereafter, if thought advisable, the this part of the state. The Lord ley, Cedar Creek, Central, Chero-

Birmingham, March 3d.

Here's a nice letter from an Ala
Let young men make themselves They are now adopting a regular gufka.

ready for positions of trust, and system of collecting mission money.

Letter from Miss Kelley.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 11, 1894. to build a new church in these hard help of such brethren as these.—The The Calera Sunday-school will since being here in my adopted Mount, in the Tuskegee associations of the control of days' study of this outlandish lan-"You must remember that it has guage. My teacher tells me "ma han," that means very good; but that seems to be a great task. The source characters are so difficult, and the tones, my! they are abominable!

Well, I have my name now-my

Chinese name I mean-Sing San and take regular collections, and brought it to me a few nights since. They always select you a name corstrong church-it could easily give responding to your own. They all means happy; my name means hapsend you Sing San's picture, his and and they attend Sunday-school He is the pet of the mission, and works in a Press room. They don't believe much in giving employment to church members, as it too often

bring much in at the start, but it in proportion as we get them in- them. They never set apart any Dallas Avenue society. They are day in the week, just work all the doing nobly. Aside from the protime, Sunday and Monday; they ceeds of their entertainments, their never close their shops, never stop dues are five dollars per month, and crying off their wares. One of the twelve times five are sixty dollars hardest things to get the Christians to do is to observe the Sabbath, and close up their shops on that day.

> DEC. 23. I began this letter several days ago and couldn't finish it then. The Alabama Baptist and For- have just last night received my We don't get the mail regularly at tious. The key to the situation is

The ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Chinese vessels have quit going to Young People's Leader at the same Japan. Well, I was the gladdest price as above, at present. The soul you ever saw. I got five let-Leader contemplates some improve- ters and four ALABAMA BAPTISTS, the Foreign Mission Journal and Baptist Basket. I thought I loved price. Better send now. The Lead- the BAPTIST when I was at home. er is published by our Sunday- but there never was a time when school Board at Nashville for our it seemed as dear to me as now. child's paper, but has attractive, held it in my lap and every now to speak or read it; I just sat and stimulating and instructive reading and then I'd pick it up and give it a for youths and young men and wo- squeeze. I read with great pleasure what you said about me in the paper, and appreciate it, for you nev er say anything you don't mean and while I deplore the fact that you are laboring under a grievous mistake, nevertheless it is pleasant

to know you think all these things I never could tell you how much appreciated your innumerable just two such friends as you and your dear good wife.

(an unusual occurrence for me) to ing evangelist, Rev. A. E. Burns. begin with-this climate is so damp and the cold just goes to the bone -as the darkies at home say."It is very 'sarchin.' I don't think my clothes are heavy enough, and shall proceed to have heavier ones go clad like they lived in the arctic

fall of a few days past. I joined the church Sunday be fore last, and felt very strange puting my letter in with a lot of peobut I can tell them howdy now, great many Chinese visitors here at Board of Missions acted wisely by Mrs. Tatum's; she is quite popular sending so competent a recruiting

Concluded next week. A Good Report.

from each other, it may be that you would like to hear from us in

what we will name it. Our congregations are very large; some before very long. We have a specific before very cially kind feeling for the Baptist bama, and brethren E. Elledge and tian girl who remembers the Lord I'd rest my mind by having a little has been called for three Sundays

BAPTIST is a welcome visitor every use the mission envelopes. And home. I don't think I'd give a tion. It is one of the very best of J. A. French, Talladega: John week. It reaches me promptly on why not the church also, Brother very glowing account of the three little churches. I am now entering upon my fourth year's service there, and better brethren you rarely our church. We enjoy your visits they are so polite you never know does not lessen its value. Our rail-

Brethren, pray for us that we may have such a revival as will shake the very foundations of this wicked city.

Our Dr. Tucker, who came from the Congregationalists, is doing some effective work in this city, and also doing some good preaching. We hope it will not be long before churches will have him employed. Much success to the BAPTIST.

E. S. MONCRIEF.

Phenix City. For the Alabama Baptist.

From Huntsville.

leads them to have wrong impres- to be a thing of the past, we have missionaries have a hard time here Avenue church, we had a good atin Shanghai-there are so many tendance at our Sabbath school, and wicked foreigners, and the Chinese I shouldn't wonder if our collec-When Bro. McGaha was talking think that the Christian religion is tions average as much per scholar at Selma about the young preach- a national thing, so they say, "look as any school in the state the year

Brother Moseley has been treat ng us to some fine sermons on the 'Christian in the Home," the 'Christian in Business" and the 'Christian in Society," the latter last Sunday morning. In the af-Mrs. Yates' daughter lives about ternoon be preached the first serbeautiful home. She is a member in West Huntsville, where he was of this church, and takes a great in- greeted by a good audience. At terest in it. She speaks the lan- this church deacon Richie, of the Wonder if there are any of our Ala- guage like a native, therefore she Dallas Avenue church, is superinchurch house, and we expect some per year-more than most churches give. Our pledge for missions at the last association was one hundred dollars, and over a third of that is paid. Now don't think this is a rich church, for I assure you every member, save one, works for his or her daily living, but three owning homes, and they not very preten-

We have also in our church a Young People's Society for the development of the boys and girls, Our membership is steadily increasing, so that now we have about one

hundred on the book. I see in the last week's issue you paid one of our members a just compliment. Brother R. P. Whit-When I got my mai! I was too glad man not only pays two men's part toward building new church houses, having subscribed most liberally for building in the last year here three new ones, but he contributes iberally to state, home and foreign missions, ministerial education and college extension. He does not even own his home, and has no reources except his daily labor.

We are exceedingly sorry to lose rom this association brother I. L. Thompson, for to him is due much credit for helping to lay a broad kindnesses to me, but I did try to foundation in this town upon which show it. I am sure no one ever had the Baptists are building. May God bless him in his new work. For the present his place will be supplied Well, I have had a very bad cold by our much loved and hard work-Wherever brother Burns has preached and lectured we note a decided improvement in the pledges for missions. It would be hard to find a better man for the place than

brother B. There has been quite an influx of mmigrants during the present winter from the great Northwestmostly farmers. Numbers of them are buying farms and settling in this county. During the past few months we have also located here a foundry and wrench factory, a wood fibre factory, one of the largest furniture factories in the South. and are figuring now with a canning factory and a large flottring mill. Since all this section of the country is looking up, I think the way clear to continue him in his R. E. Pettus.

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Will some brother in each of the following associations be kind enough to send me two copies of Dear Baptist: As we like to hear the minutes of 1894 and oblige?

W. B. CRUMPTON. Bethel, Bethlehem, Cahaba Valsome good zealous workers for the Rock Mills, Salem, Sipsey, Southcause. Last month they came out eastern, Tallapoosa River, Tena little shead with their pastor, nessee River, Town Creek, Weo-

working band, but don't know yet by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

tendance at Sunday-school. At 11 a. m. the new pastor, Rev. J. L. Thompson, preached his first serwas the Tongue; text, James 3: especially goed. 5-8. The sermon was beautiful and forcible, and the congregation listened with pleased attention, At the close there were three more additions to the church.

The Holt Street Methodist congregation, Bro. Dannelly, pastor, having courteously joined in our service of welcome, helped to fill he edifice to its fullest capacity.

Adams Street-Increased attendance at Sunday-school. Collection good. Pastor not able to be with school. Rev. W. D. Hubbard, of day-school well attended. Congre-* Evergreen; preached at both ser- gation small in the morning, but vices to large congregations. The B. Y. P. U. meetings are well attended, and the younger members are enlisting in church work. Pasnext Monday night.

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Southside-Paster Hale preached Large congregations. At night one Wetumpka, March 29-31. ptized. In the morning the last of the series of sermons on the seems to have a new lease of life.

Pratt City-Very fine business the young people of Birmingham West Montgomery—A large at- Numbers were turned away unable to get seats.

Woodlawn - Pastor Hcbson relative to the Sabbath-school. C mon. Subject: The Past, Present, preached a mission sermon Sunday H. Morgan. Future. He' was welcomed by a at 11 o'clock. Collection of six / 11 a. m. Sermon. large congregation. One addition dollars for missions. Subject at to the church. 'At 7:30 the subject night, "Noah." Singing was committee that all of the ministers J. J. Defee and Samuel Carroll as

> Elyton-Pastor preached mornng and night to fine congregations House well filled at night. Held a service for men only at 3 p. m., which was full of interest, and no ton is especially invited, also the members keep the Sabbath? Revs. doubt great good was done. Sunday-school good.

Second Church-Good Sundayschool and two good congregations. Bro. Watson of the college preached at both services.

Coalburg, First Church-Sunquite good at night.

First Church-Large congregations at both services. Pastor Gray tor now out of the sick room and preached in the morning, and a most hard at work. Church sociable profitable service was closed with ers and jobbers will enable us to special song service was greatly en-The Alabama Baptist and Other joyed. The Young People's Union have guaranteed the support of ministerial student at Howard Col-We will club the ALABAMA BAP- lege for the rest of the session. The . TIST and the following excellent union meeting held by the ladies from different churches in the asso-With the Scientific American, ciation; at the First church last which is useful in the shop and to Thursday, was tender and proin great good to Home Missions.

Fifth Sunday Meeting

With Home and Farm, which Of Tuskegee association to be held with Liberty church, Lee county, March 29-31.

PROGRAM.

Friday, 11 a. m.: Introductory 2 p. m. : Devotional exercises. 2:30 p. m. : Pastoral efficiency. Dr. Love and Rev. F. T. Hudson. 7:30 p. m.: Sermon by Rev.

9:30: Organization and government of a local church. Dr. W. E. 11 a. m.: Sermon by Rev. G. S.

2 p. m.: Devotional exercises. 2:30 p. m. Personal obligations f church members. Rev. G. A.

Hornady. 7:30 p. m.: Sermon by Rev. F.

Sunday 9 a. m.: Sunday-school mass meeting conducted by Prof. Carlisle.

11 a. m.: Sermon by Dr. Z. D. Roby. 7:30 p.m.: Sermon by Rev. G. A. Hornady.

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t both hours. Two hundred and To be held with Union church, wenty-five in Sunday-school. Central, Ala., 12 miles north of

"Sermon on the Mount" was preached. The subject at night was the "Final Estate of the Impenitent." Bro. Crumpton returns penitent." Bro. Crumpton returns to the churches. J. H. Colley.

3 p. m. Offences and their treatments of the country sermon. 11 a. m. Introductory sermon. ment. T. A. Kelley.

o a. m. Devotional exercises by

3 p. m. Ministerial co-operation,

SUNDAY.

9:30 a. m. Prayer and praise. I. H. Singleton. to a. m. Obligation of the church

It is the earnest desire of the and laymen who feel an interest in | deacons. the Central association should attend and assist in discussing the above questions. We do not know who will come, but depend on all. H. A. McLane. Come and welcome. Bro, Crump-ALABAMA BAPTIST.

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From Brundidge News. Fifth Sunday Meeting.

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troductory sermon, by Rev. W. H. a seat. Dr. Bow is doing a great

1:30 p. m. "How shall we reach persons who rarely or never attend church?" Revs. D. T. Hunt, J. P. Nall, Deacon J. J. Defee and oth-3 p. m. How shall I know my

duty as a Christian? Revs. T. J. J. E. Ray and others. 7:30 p. m. What is the church's McKee and others.

SATURDAY.

9 a. m. How shall we impress our churches with their individual responsibilities? Revs. D. C. Allen, J. M. Loflin, Bro. J. M. Waters. hotel for hirst-cia 11 a. m. Ordination of brethren

1:30 p. m. Why am I a mission ary? Revs. W. B. Crumpton, E. F. 116 3 p. m. How should church

and others. 7:30 p. m. Mission lecture, Rev. W. B. Crumpton. SUNDAY.

A. E. Pinkard, D.B. Mills, R. Deal

9 a. m. Sunday-school mass meeting. 11 a. m. Preaching.

The night sessions will be held in the school house at Banks. The church is about one and three-fourths miles from the station. Conveyances will meet trains for

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WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-

powers therein contained, executed by J. B. Stephens and L. T. Stephens, his wife, to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 7th day of March, 1892, which mortgage is recorded in Book No. 18 of Mortgages, page 136 of the records in the Probate Office of Barbour County, State of Ala ama, and under the powers of an agree ment for foreclosure by sale executed on the 4th day of February, 1895, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 12th day

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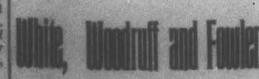
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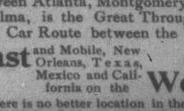
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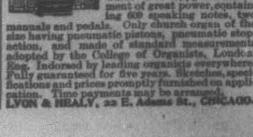
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Indigestion .Nervousness, Sleeplessness Rev. Geo. A. Lofton, D.D., pastor of the Central Baptist church, Nashville, Tenn., and author of "Character Sketches," gives testimony in the Baptist and Reflector: Several parties have written to

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Would our thoughts be any purer, Be our deeds of mercy more, If the curtain could be lifted, And we saw the other shore? Ah! methinks if we could see it, Tear the veil from off the years,

That the worldly lines of sunshine

Would shed many bitter tears. Why not live as God would have us? Be prepared when he shall call, For from death tho' there be shrinking

Babies and Babies.

Mrs. Youngwife, the other after especially if it be a thick, thorny that except for a little glow in the for taffy. Then he said: noon, as a youngster with lusty growth, and you will be certain to bottom of the grate, the fire seemed "I don't like this giving things. lungs was carried past the house, find it preempted by a pair of mock- entirely out. The subject of the It doesn't agree with me. I don't kicking with both feet, and utter- ing birds. They generally take ing shriek after shriek. "It seems possession about November 1. Not to me that there is something radi. only may they be seen in or near cally wrong with the mothers, the tree thus selected, the whole when babies are allowed to behave winter through, but woe to any to the meetings regularly; there looking proud as a prince, and askin that manner. Now, if that were other bird that steals a berry from

interruption, but 'if that child was had a beautiful snow storm. The yours', you don't know anything temperature fell to zero. Notwithabout what you would do. I re- standing the cold I saw a lovely how much good does it do the hea- I think-I guess-I know I'm bemember very well when Charlie, picture, with a pair of very lively then? You pay your dues every ginning to feel so much better. I'm my oldest, was a baby, he was sim- mocking birds to give it animation. year, and help pack boxes and glad I gave Johnny my sled. I'll ply angelic. I was sometimes A "bitter-haw" tree, with its boxes, but it is only a dew-drop, he could cry. He slept hour after tooned with wreaths of snow, a ry. I tell you it is just like that since.—Our Little Ones. hour and always awoke with a charming contrast. A pair of mocksmiling face and a cooing voice. ing birds had taken possession of live coals." And I, silly young thing that I this tree several months before and was, plumed myself on what an ex- were recognized as owners by all cellent mother I was and felt a deep of their neighbors. needed spurs you up and makes contempt for all mothers of crying So they were very much offended you work better. Never econo- babies. But I was doomed to have when a flock of their Northern ou work better. Never econonize time—you might be a success think there was ever a more course, the first toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, the first toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This there was ever a more course, but the street toward the little brick a popular definition he says: "This popul think there was ever a more sensi- ped on their way South to break- church whose bell was sweetly call- is performed by immersion, sprinkwoman" every time she wants a tive bunch of nerves existed. He fast on the tempting fruit of the ing. new dress or a pair of shoes, or cried, it seemed to me continually, haw-tree. A battle at once ensued craves a ham or has a biscuit left and woke from his fitful slumbers and it continued for several hours. fire. The soft, gray smoke beover. And always wear a long on the slightest pretext, and I was But the mocking birds were victo- gan to quiver up in thin little ready to run to the gate when I saw rious, though they were in a mi- waves. dying down many times, visitors coming to apologize for nority of about one to twenty, and but each time starting up more vigwhat I had said in the past, and to I doubt if the robbins secured half orously. The coals glowed brightask them to please to walk softly. I dozen berries apiece.

I then learned that there are babies. I think it is safe to and babies, and physical conditions | mocking bird lives and dies within have everything to do with a child's a radius of two miles of its parent

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"Oh, dear me," exclaimed Mother Barker, "You will pardon the ton fields of sunny Mississippi, we your "teas" every quarter, and betempted to pinch him, just to see if wealth of crimson berries, was fes- compared with the floods necessa- Jimmy has been feeling better ever

I think it is safe to say that a temperament. - Marguerite Vin- nest. Once mated always mated, each particle giving of its life to select a place and build a nest, they quickened. even if the place be so exposed that

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> The mother smiled gently as she buttoned her neat gleve.

"All we have to do is to see that our coals are alive," she answered.

er underneath. Presently the smoke poured up in a thick cloud, and then burst into flame. The mass of fuel was soon glowing in the flames, seems to be their rule. When they vivify that which was not yet

mon," said the girl, pointing to "There are things in the world it is always robbed of the young the glowing mass, as her mother came in at that moment.

And the mother knew the mornng had brought to her daughter her needed lesson.—Ex.

Willie-Papa, will you tell me a story? Papa-Yes. What shall it "Behold the gentleman!" Fancy out here this instant! Don't you know your papa joined the church last week on probation?

Jimmy was the stinglest boy you ever knew. He couldn't bear to lend his sled or his hoop, or his skates. All his friends recently printed in Our Boys and Girls—if the editor will allow me the space, and E. A. M. will parather the space, and E. A. M. will parather the space, and E. A. M. will parather the space and E

"If I didn't want it," he would erty?" "It is," said the other felsay, "p'r'aps I would give it away; but why should I give it away my nose begins." when I want it myself?"

"Because it is nice to be generous," said his mother, "and think ple. It makes you feel happier and the world, or the boast of heraldry." better yourself. If you give your sled to little ragged Johnny, who never had one in his life, you will Or One set of "Geikie's Hours with the feel a thousand times better watch-Bible-Old Testament Series-six volumes, ing his enjoyment of it than if you had kept it yourself." "Well," said Jimmy, "I'll try

> The sled went off. "How soon shall I feel better?" he asked, byand-by. "I don't feel as well as I did when I had the sled. Are you aure I shall feel better?'

"Certainly," answered his moth-er; "but if you should keep on giving something away you would

berry-bearing tree or vine that re- tumn. Fresh fuel had just been so well as before. He gave away liver. Don't run the risk! The ly these periodicals would cost \$4.50. "Just listen to that baby," said tains its fruit through the winter, put on the fire, so much indeed, his silver piece he meant to spend proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Golden

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asked of her mother, who was an Just then ragged Johnny came ardent mission worker. "You go up the street dragging the sled, may be a dozen of the members ing all the boys to take a slide with present, but more probably there him. Jimmy began to smile as he

"You might give Johnny my old give away something else." And

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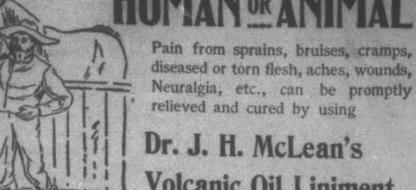
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