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fer than to be guilty and go free. Applause is but a spur to the no-

Dr. B. H. Carroll celebrated the twenty-fifth anniverary of his pastorate of the First church, Waco, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 19. Dr. Carroll is one of the strongest and most highly respected ministers in the South, and his service of a quarter of a century with this one church has of divine blessing.

tist, as he does, Mr. Robins ought universe, though I suppose it has you think he did not need to unnot to talk about them. He needs instruction.

schools. It will be remembered dertook to force the Province to pay the Catholic schools. It is not necessary that anyone else the Catholic schools. It is not necessary that anyone else two be reached. The text is older than my son, told me to The Manitoba government carried should do any part of it. He acthirty out of thirty-nine districtsalmost a clean sweep.

But we doubt if the Catholics will give up the contest. They are determined to have their own way, if possible, everywhere.

The president of the National gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

to the lack of home training and to Christ offers? What but the open Holy Ghost." It is he who is de- it is

vice gratuitously offered as to the opened the door. It was their first This verse says you are to work out on you all. I hope it has given you in the church from the "leading Christ, and they can never forget the same time that God works out very great. It is a great salvation. member" up to that autocrat, the it; and when the door was opened sexton, who does not offer advice. Christ came in, bringing with him and to do, which together make up greatest men of our century that of. to the pastor. Not only do the lay- all the forces of salvation, which salvation. That is a paradox that ten comes to my mind. Thomas Bro. Preston Does Not Accept it men make good suggestions to the immediately began to act, and there ministers, not only have the relig- was a great, ever-memorable to speculative theologians. They hood, is referring to the church that dred different religious denomina- "Considerable to speculative theologians." ions newspapers been known to change. People sometimes discuss have tried to reconcile these two he used to go to with his parents tions in the world, and I am fregive them the benefit of their stores of wisdom, on certain rare occasions, but the ministers themselves, sions, but the ministers themselves, but the ministers themselves, and the minis more than all the others, advise the ministry. But there is not so great reason for complaint in view of this, after all. Let the brethren of this, after all. Let the brethren of the force of salvation into a man here—and I am age. who get restless under the down pour of injunction and who some ought, one would think, to be such there are many of them—I should soul to be saved, it was like he of the word tintended." It means ten, my house shall be called a house of the word tintended." It means ten, my house shall be called a house of the word tintended." It means ten, my house shall be called a house of the word tintended." It means ten, my house shall be called a house of the word tintended." It means ten, my house shall be called a house of the word tintended." It means ten, my house shall be called a house of the word tintended." It means ten, my house shall be called a house of the word tintended." It means ten, my house shall be called a house of the word tintended." pour of injunction and who sometimes wish that there were less paper spoiled and fewer admonitions used in guiding the "cloth," take heart of courage. All this valuable instruction is offered because ble instruction is offered because between the them—I should be a man from my congregation the own tile that the head a sould be any who have expended in the word "intended." It means the them of the word "intended." It means that there are many of them—I should be instructed. It is not designed, planned or purposed.

But the people who tell me that there is no analogy between a mention by struggling, resisting, overcoming, and doing it successful that he had a soul to the word "intended." It means then the wor

A SERMON.

Three Kinds of Salvation. BY REV. JAMES STALKER, D. D. For by grace are ye saved through ith; and that not of yourselves: it is the

good pleasure.-Phil. 2: 12, 13. Now is our salvation nearer than whe we believed .- Rom. 13: 11.

The first of these three texts says, By grace are ye saved through faith," and if it were rendered lit-THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to erally, it would read, "By grace subscribers until an explicit order is re- have ye been saved through faith." It is in the perfect tense, and describes something already accom-OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length plished. There is a sense in which are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a the salvation of every Christian is and the spiritual world are changed the horizon to see the first bit of the word. Remember this when you send one for publication. Count the words and send the money with the notice. The second text says, "Work out your own salva-

ting to have your paper changed, please is cour salvation nearer than state the post office at which you receive when we believed," speaks of salcoming nearer, but we have not seen it yet; we have not grasped it yet;

answer, "It is God's work," or, emphatically the Savior, because

for us all been to some extent population; in 1860, 19,068, ratio Father, looking upon your misery, A large part of this crime is due but the assent of his mind to what ent. "Ye are the temple of the may enjoy all the happiness which

tening to me this afternoon, who of his good pleasure." To no class of men is so much ad- remember perfectly well when they Now, here is a strange thing. kinds of salvation must have made labors. The rest of us are well and the following brethren to do so, personal transaction with Jesus your own salvation; and it says at all the impression that salvation is

Its issue seems to be doubtful be- and still, at the very time, God is For the Alabama Baptist. cause of these words "fear and so working in the will that its own A Tour Among the Mountain transline" and it is not a divine freedom seems to be an impossibiltrembling," and it is not a divine, freedom seems to be an impossibilbut a human work, to work out our lity.

own salvation.

pleasure," and there salvation is he is not a stranger and a foreigner, obviously described as something but citizen; he is not a prodigal, the home while he is away. It will of the paper; do not write copy intended for the editor, and business items on the same same sheet. Leave off personalities; conbreviations; be extra careful in writing proper names; write with ink on one side going on. It may be partially acbe accomplished, and its accom- way. It cannot be. Character is vior to us, over the ocean of time. the crops yielded. Mountain Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the First Quarterly Report of the Treasure plishment lies in the dim always a growth, and it requires for It is all wrong in this world until future. The third text, "Now its progress human co-operation; he comes, but when he comes it will and the problem of salvation, in be heaven. the second sense, is just to bring There are many reasons why qui the paper, as well as the one to which you vation as entirely in the future. It is character up to position, to bring those coming experiences should be the our character up into accordance called salvation. There are many per with our standing or position be- things in the present state of a it is still all to come. These three fore God. It seems to me that Je- Christian, happy as it is in many and texts, then, you perceive, represent sus, in the parable of the Prodigal respects, from which he deserves cio three kinds of salvation, or, per- Son, has hinted how things stand and needs to be delivered. "The so haps I should rather say, three as- in a very suggestive way. When whole creation," says St. Paul, So pects of salvation. The first speaks the prodigal came home all the past "groaneth and travaileth in pain me of a salvation that is already per- was forgiven at once. The father together until now. And not only in terest to write for terms. This paper has fect; the second, of a salvation that did not wait to see how he would they, but ourselves also, which have is at present imperfect, but is going on to perfection, and the third robe and put it on him, and put a we ourselves groan within ourspeaks of a salvation that is entire- ring on his hand and shoes on his selves, waiting for the adoption, to ly yet to come. Perhaps it would feet"-the insignia of sonship. But wit, the redemption of our body." It is better to be innocent and suf- be simplest to call them salvation did it never occur to you, in read- My hearers, is it not so? This past, salvation present, and salva- ing that beautiful parable, to ask world is not congenial to Christian "By grace have ye been saved did he turn out? If you are a book- live among those who care nothing ble mind; it is the end and aim of through faith." Away back in man, or a mere idealist, you would for what is dearest to their hearts. memory, it is something over and never think of asking that question, The more bright the ideal becomes done. Now how do you make out and perhaps you would even re- in us, the more unpardonable apthat? Well, I think we should be- sent it; but if you happen to be a pear our own shortcomings. We gin by asking this, "Whose work man of the world, and especially if are, most of all, disappointed with is salvation?" Now I am sure ev. you happen ever to have had any- ourselves. There is in us an evil ery intelligent person would at once thing to do with the reclamation of heart of unbelief; iniquity prevails a prodigal, you will know that this against us. The tree of our life is more specifically still, "It is the is a very serious question. The stunted in its growth and scanty in work of the Son of God." He is prodigal's heart was broken with its fruit, but it will be quite differbeen attended by abundant tokens the Father intrusted this work to him the strongest motive never to quainted us all with the fact that him. He gave him up for this offend again. He was at once put the happiness and welfare of any Rev. S. H. Robins, in a sermon work, and the Son gave up himself into the position of a son. His creature depends on a certain har-

"I am not a Baptist, because made sin; he bore our sins in his think that the solicitation of the therefore everything will floure they believe that through immersion all their sins are washed away, and I regard that as unwarrantable and I regard that as unwarrantable and defeat.

The body will not there be they did not know we were coming. I wished to have a long quiet talk with which it is troubled here, but with you, and if they had all come white parts that the temption of the body will not there be they did not know we were coming. I wished to have a long quiet talk with which it is troubled here, but with you, and if they had all come what road we came, for there is but with you, and if they had all come That is the most extraordinary sto- er never whispered to him that this will flourish in immortal youth. they would have been bobbing one way, and that is very straight Knowing so little about the Bap- ry contained in the annals of the quiet home was a dreary place? Do The mind will not be harrassed learn the habits of the far country, but will see all things in the light village my son bought two books, tures. I do not mean that we should robbed of its wonderfulness by con- and learn over again the habits and of God. The conscience will not and my brother-in-law one, and teach our children to be Baptists. The election in Manitoba result
The el ed in overwhelming victory in fa- the weeds of humiliation, and re- was a credit to his father and to his morse, but we shall be pure as about these books and the foreignvor of national schools, as against sumed again the robes of his glory, position; but I am sure of this, that Christ is pure. There, faith will ers. They say if we learn the fordividing the fund with the Catholic and he did not do so till he had it was not without many a struggle never be weak, but every faculty eign doctrine we shall become be- at the fireside, and then let us go to finished his work. No fear of him that made him faint with fear, and will be perfect at the stage of witched and lose our senses and do that the Canadian government un- leaving it half done. He did not which friends beheld with trem- growth which it has reached, and all sorts of wild things and make "Work out your own salvation represents all that is future, and yet seek you out, come to your house, complished the work which he undertook, you may depend upon that.

with fear and trembling''—fear and it has, I think, a connection with talk more with you and find out trembling lest the tide should sweep what is going on just now. Hap-Now, what is salvation past? Well, that man back again into the danger piness depends not only on the enit is just receiving what this Savior which he has escaped; fear and vironment, but on the organism. It offers us. To every sinner who trembling lest old habits re-assert depends on a certain harmony behears the gospel, he offers the sal- themselves, and old companions re- tween the organism and the envivation which he accomplished, or gain their influence; lest we should ronment; but just as the new enrather, perhaps, I should say, be- deny the grace of God, and turn vironment must be prepared, so walked in having sought them out, cause it is the better form of speech, the grace of Christ into lascivious- must the organism be made new for and rebuked them for not allowing ers know very little about teaching, Prison Congress proves that crime he offers himself as the Savior. ness; lest, after all, we should be the environment. Goethe said that them to come with them. With and seem to care very little. Some is on the increase. The record by My hearers, have you ever realized reprobate, and grieve and quench the eye could not perceive light undecades is as follows in 1850, 6737 this, that to every sinner Jesus the holy Spirit. Do not you know less it were itself of a like nature, dark, some of them giving serious er denominations, and are liable to prisoners, or a ratio of 1 to 34'2 of Christ says "I am the Savior. My that fear and trembling? I know and the philosophers all tell us that attention and asking intelligent teach for doctrine the commandsome of you know it quite well. the order of the world could not be I to 1647; in 1870, 32,901, ratio I set me apart for that work, and I And yet it is counterbalanced and perceived by the human mind, unto delay? What more is needed whose work is not past but pres- environment it may suit us, and we

are perfect. When the power of when we believed; but it is very fect transformation? Ah, no! they cheer their hearts by saying to

prison, but welcome to the palace; ing for the ship that is to bring her husband home. It is all wrong in the

what did come afterwards? How growth, Many Christians have to his father's kindness, and that gave ent some day. Science has acpreached in the Second Universal- for it. He gave himself up to his robe and his ring were suitable for mony between the organism and its career of humiliation; he stripped that position, and these were the environment. Now the present en-

My hearers, there is one impres-

MONTGOMERY, ALA, JANUARY 30, 1896.

"Now is our salvation nearer Bostick and I started on a wheel-Now is this not very disappoint- than when we believed;" but it is barrow to visit many of the villages Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling; for it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his work of God, and all God's works.

Still altogether in the future. It is nestled in nooks and corners in the vation is past and finished. It is the work of God, and all God's works.

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Still altogether in the future. It is nestled in nooks and corners in the vation is past and finished. It is the work of God, and all God's works. work of God, and all God's works which we commenced to travel The wheelbarrow is not a very salvation comes into a man, surely far off. Those who are traveling there will be an instant and a perthere will be an instant and a perthere transformation?

Ab not they cheer their hearts by saving to Some things are indeed instanta- themselves, and to each other, every Bro. B. not only walked most of he purposed to cause men to sin. neous and perfect-the forgiveness day, "We are nearer it than when the time, but had often to help the Those who claim that God so purof the past; all the guilt of the con- we believed." It is like a ship that vehicle over bad places. Bro. B. posed, fail to give any Scripture science is taken away in a moment is coming over the ocean to earth, had previously twice visited the reand it never comes back again. richly laden. Our fortune is in it. gion and had made many acquaint- dant evidence, on the other hand, These relations of a sinner to God Our all is in it. We are looking to ances. We found the people very that God wills that his people r, rough and ignorant, but with an exception were friendly. woman, and one girl re-

> ntities of fruit trees grew upon only larger and acid. It

> > as well as natives. red the gospel, Bro. Bostick ng to those who gathered im, and selling to them porf Scripture, while I talked to groups of women off to ves. During our four day's we visited thirteen different besides seeing many at re could not stop.

nday after return I was to worship at one of the nples, and were glad to a heresy. ur house. Next day two

around and chattering about other and narrow. Hence the importance Cuba and York, L. S. H. M. box 15 75

asking questions and listening to to leave their six companions schools are not what they

to 1,711; 1880, 58,600, ratio I to devoted myself to it; and after I overbalanced by the blessed prom-855; in 1890, 82,329, ratio 1 to 757. did, after all my incarnation, and ise of our text, "It is God which of order. And so the heavenly en-These figures are appalling, show- my agony, and my crucinxion, I worketh in you both to will and to vironment would not be tolerable more religiously inclined than those for these are days of heresies, God ing that crime is on the increase offer myself to you, as your Savior. do of his good pleasure." I have to a man unless he were heavenly among whom we labored for thirty despite laws and human efforts. Will you accept me?" What can said that the work of Christ and minded, and therefore the preparation which our children are be-Surely there should be a greater in- a sinner say in reply to such an ap- his humiliation for our salvation is tion must go on now, and the or- may be other, hindrances to the ing taught just to believe anything centive on the part of Christians, peal? Begin to talk about what he something past and finished. But ganism, that is, ourselves—we our-spread of the gospel here, but the let us arise and put on the whole is going to do by his works to save there is another of the Persons of selves must be so changed that on look is hopeful. The present is Let us arise and put on the whole abroad the only cure for souls, the himself? Is there any need for him the Trinity active in our salvation, when we are taken to that perfect the season of seed sowing, and we armour of God, and let us contend ensively until the seed has been

Crawford has been suffering hard at work.

M. F. CRAWFORD. Tai-an-Fu, Dec. 3, 1895.

ble instruction is offered because perienced this, and do not remember the people regard the gospel ministry so highly and respect so much this body of men who are so potential in church and state. We are not apt to advise our enomies, or habitanally squander good counsel on the Strudard.

The Strudard.

Derienced this, and do not remember this, and do not remember this, and do not remember the people may go to church is working out your own salvation is working out your own salvation?" I suppose if gives ease to the purposes of God in anything nently right to hold singing schools in the church who are so disposed may learn to sing."

And has this history of salvation, whose course I have been trying they should belong to a human organization and call it the church of Christ.

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world, and just as he purposed to they mean that God purposed to ortable vehicle, but on good churches to exist, I beg leave to dif- Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Bircause all, or any, of the man-made L. F. Stratton, President, Birn lked at least half the way, while exist and be called churches than President Ex. Com, Montgomery. for their belief. But there is abunjust as he wills not the death of any, people to sin and die. So he per y, I thought all the people in or purpose to cause it. Christ prays remote regions of China as yet unor purpose to cause it. Christ prays remote regions of China as yet un. the Howard College, expound the the country was poor and rocky, his people shall be one. John 17:21. touched by missionary labor. In- Scriptures Saturday and Sunday te the fields, and the wheat divisions among you; but that ye moderately well. Great be perfectly joined together in the Bham 1st ch, W. B., For Miss . \$ same mind and in the same judg- Same, Christmas offering..... 10 hillside, and in some valleys ment." I Cor. 1:10. Here the will hes, apples, plums, persim- of God is revealed. Hear Paul , walnuts, chestnuts, grapes again: "I hear that there be divis-San Tsa. The last is a deli- ions among you. . . . For there sour thorn apple resembling must be also heresies among you. what our large red haws of the | 1 Cor. 11:18, 19. In other words, where one teaches one doctrine, and delicious and beautiful look- another something else exactly oplly-serves as substitute for posite, there must be heresy. e. g. erry sauce, makes excellent when one man teaches that immeretc.-highly prized by for- sion only is baptism, and another brother comes along and teaches most distant point visited that something else is baptism, one circular cove surrounded by or the other has taught that which ains, twelve miles from the the Bible does not teach—a heresy. Same, Orphanage..... ontaining twelve or fifteen Again, when one brother teaches Same, Sunbeams, For missions. B. To six of these villages that believers are the only proper Same, Pura Cova ...... subjects for baptism, and another

> Again, when one brother teaches that "we are saved by grace," and another that we are saved by works, one or the other is wrong.

brother teaches that unconscious in-

And again, when one brother to see several women teaches that man may apostatize most distant of the vil- and be lost after he has been regenreached. They had come erated, and another teaches that such is impossible, one is teaching

But I am met with, "It makes no ame again. When I asked difference what church we belong to, or what we believe, for we are

Let us teach them God's word, and let it make of them what it will-Baptist. But how shall we teach the Sabbath-school and do our very best to teach them the plain, obvious meaing of the Scriptures. We can afford to teach the Bible. It is our "rule of faith and practice." er does any other man. But I do They spent the whole afternoon know that there are not as many as there should be. I know also should be. Many of our teachments of men. Brethren, let us A residence of eighteen months awake to our duties and responsianot reasonably expect to reap earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints. But I have written too much.

sion which the study of these three which greatly interferes with his Dupuists bettere, or induce some of viz., J. J. Taylor, A. J. Dickinson, B. D. Gray, J. G. Bow, or Dr. A. J. PRESTON. Abbeville.

We find from a corresspondent

Now I fully agree with these in the house of the Lord is one of For the Alabama Baptist. people, if they mean that God pur, the most appropriate and fitting posed to permit these human organ-uses to which the house of the Lord

Central Committee.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE,-MIS.

PRAYER CARD-JANUARY. China,-"Lift up your heads, O ve gates \* \* \* and the King of Some portions are somewhat glory shall come in." Missionaries, washed and worn, but may easily 41; native assistants, 25; stations, be recuperated by the application 50; churches, 16; membership, of a little potash and vegetable 1,131; baptisms, 118; schools, 9; mold, at a less expense than that scholars, 518; Sunday-school schol- required to remove the original for-

ars, 231. Contributions, \$2,010.40 Study Topics .- Providential re- ing the best prairie. I had the fluence of medical missions. Press-

Birmingham Association. Same, Sunbeams, For. missjon Same, church aid ...... Same, Colored missions...... Same, Pastor's aid, For. missions Same, Christmas offering..... fants are also proper subjects, some- Same, Home mission box..... body has preached an untruth-a B'ham, 2d ch, L. A. S, H. M.box B'ham, 3d ch, L. A. S., H. M. box Same, Christmas offering. Mt. Pinson, L. A. S., H. M. box 50 63 bama are great, but by no means Same, church aid..... East Lake. L. A. S., church aid. Same, Orphanage..... 48 40 the South be cherished along with Pratt City, L. A. S., H. M. box.

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Total ..... 6 72

Total..... \$1812 34 that Dr. Talmage will be invited

Harpersville, Ala.

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Lingering here for a time with a beloved daughter, I employ a leisure hour in setting down some account of this fertile and favored region, that may not be uninteresting to your inquisitive readers. This valley of the Coosa river certainly reminds me of the vale of Galilee, equal if not in extent yet in fertili-ty to that valley in its palmiest days, the soil made up of the detritus of lime rocks and vegetable matter, underlaid by a fine red clay, pleasure of hearing Prof. Giles, of last. He is on double duty, teaching and preaching to several churches, enough to tax even his superior physical force. We are looking to President McGaha and Prof. Giles to do for the Howard what Drs. Boyce and Broadus did 110 00 for our Seminary, Greenville and oo Louisville. The task is arduous, 2 00 but fuller of hope than that of the Seminary was at a similar period. If we can weather a few more years, we will have an endowment at East Lake by the enhancement of values that will place us beyond 13 of apprehension, and form the basis of a veritable University. I think it 59 00 ought to be the supreme task of our strong pastors throughout the state to lift up the Howard, by might 13 00 and main, to leave a heritage to 7 44 coming generations of no common import. The very name of our col-5 00 lege ought to stir to the depths the 7 44 meet in annual convocation. As the trustees said in their last report, this interest is parmount to all others. 22 00 If we neglect it our lives will be a failure; such an opportunity will not come again in fifty years. The possibilities, I know, of South Ala-

6 50 inations; we have at stake at least 4 50 as much as they. Let us be faith-3 00 ful stewards of the manifold grace of God

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Rev. Thos. Armitage, D. D., died at Yonkers, N. Y., on Monday, after an illness of some weeks. He was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1819, where he began preaching as 28 00 a Methodist minister in his sixteenth year. He came to New York 5 75 in 1838, where he continued preach-7 25 ing the gospel with great power and acceptance in the same denom-Total..... \$ 91 30 ination. In 1848 he united with the Baptists and was regularly ordained to the Baptist ministry. Since then he has been one of the most prominent pastors and writers Total..... ...... 106 26 in the country. He built up a large church, and under his ministry great 1st church, L.M.S, H.M.\$ 10 00 numbers have been led to Christ. He was a man of marked ability, of clean reputation, and of deep piety,

Dr. Talmage's relations to the 1 75 First Presbyterian Church of Washest, and, like the chameleon, quite 2 03 changeable. Recently he an-12 00 nounced that he would not preach there on Sunday mornings, although it was the expressed wish of the trustees and hundreds of people. 1 10 This was due to the fact that co-2 72 Pastor Allen had a contract with the church to preach at the morning hour, and had taken the matter Grand total ..... \$1812 34 to the presbytery. Now, during Amt. contributed church aid... 560 40 provided he receives his salary until next October. It is understood

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IN RILEY'S History of the Bap tists of Alabama, following page 74 is the picture of Rev. John Dennis, but by misprint the name is Davis. Open your copy of the book and write Dennis instead of The rabbi was a bright and brainy Davis under the picture.

WE are informed on what we regard as good authority that the Christian Index, of Atlanta, was requirements of the responsible position which he will occupy.

#### READ THIS LIBERAL OFFER.

To any person, whether an o subscriber or new, who will send us \$2.50, we will send the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST for 12 months, and also a copy of Dr. Riley's "History of the Baptists of Alabama." Baptist home. It contains a great deal of information. Then, too, we sincerely trust that the denomin tion will subscribe for the paper, and aid us in making it the best re- er expressed the inspiration of de ligious journal in the South.

WE call spec counteract the efforts of those who either from mistaken notions but good intentions, or from evil intentions, would destroy the day which has been so long and so generally revered as the day of rest and of worship.

It is hoped that the meeting will result in great practical good. I is needful that general attention shall be called to the proper observance of the Sabbath.

rangement with the Ruebush-Kieffer Co., the well known music publishers, by which we can furnish the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the "Musical Million" to new subscribers for \$1.50, the price of this padevoted principally to musical matthree pieces of music, but there is a unique character in American also much interesting reading of history. He had his weaknesses, literary and general character. We as his friend Speed shows in the ask our readers to make it known current number of the Ladies to their musical friends who are not Home Journal; he was a long way TIST that they can get both papers for the price of this paper alone.

a movement for the endowment of others in this list is worthy of bewiser to provide for present pecu-pulpit dedicated to the honor of niary obligations, might they not Christ." take such initiatory stops as would be readily followed by the other Emmaus Jesus expounded the Scrippastors and the Baptists of the tures concerning himself. Philip state generally? Possibly the Birmingham pastors have already and preached Christ unto them, thought of the matter. But plac- and there was great joy in that city. ing Howard on a better financial In Corinth Paul determined to foundation is an object that should know nothing but Jesus Christ and not be allowed to pass from the him crucified. But this up-to-date ens county that money is skace public mind, and we do not hesitate preacher has found a different way, over there. It is bad enough in to mention it now. We have been He expounds the history of Gen. other localities where money is watching and waiting for a time Gordon; he goes into the city and only scarce, but what is to be done He was present every Sabbath in and condition that appeared to be preaches M is s Willard; before where it is skace? However, our 1895. The Sunday school presents Pratt City was well attended and

#### PROFITLESS PREACHING

Near the opening of his first letter to the Corinthians the Apostle informs us that, when the world by its own wisdom knew not God, "it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save that believe.' In this utterance he was simply becoming a Greek to the Greeks, and viewing the subject as it appeared to them. They regarded the preach ing of a crucified Christ as foolish ness, and Paul observed that by such preaching God would save believing souls.

An eminent teacher used to in sist that Paul did not say "foolish preaching." The point is worthy of emphasis. Not everything that masquerades under the garb of preaching possesses saving power.

One Friday evening at the be

ginning of the Jewish Sabbath in a certain city we went into the synagogue. The synagogue as an in stitution has come down through more than two thousand years, and is older than the church. It stands for the oldest form of revealed religion. Jesus used to worship in the synagogue. Years after the vision on the Damascus road, and after the experiences in the city, Paul showed showed his fondness for the synagogue. It is a place of hallowed associations; and on the occasion in question we tried to enter into the spirit of the place. man, a scion of the stock of Abraham, connected with the adoption and the glory, the covenants and the giving of the law, the promises and the splendid templar service. sold last week to Rev. T. P. Bell, He sat in Moses' seat, and stood as secretary of the Sunday-school a shepherd for a remnant of God's board at Nashville. The price paid ancient people. What was his was \$11,000. The death of Bro. theme? Why he toiled a full half McMichael, the late proprietor of hour to prove and illustrate the the Index, made a sale necessary. saying, "Necessity is the mother of Bro. Bell, the new proprietor, is a invention." As if anybody cared, man of ability and experience, and or as if his learned disquisition nfident will meet all the could make the old lady any more worded address, we thought of Elijah, Nehemiah, Isaiah, and wondered if the Law, the Prophets and

modern Israel. Others more favored than the rabbi sometimes fail of their opportunities. A great throng came to-This book ought to be in every gether at an association. At the hour of public worship the hush of devotion and expectancy fell upon the assembly. A hymn and a prayvout hearts. The preacher gravely took the stand and announced his

the Psalms had no message for

two horses are better than one for drawing a heavy load, and two cows better than one for furnishing a family with milk, he labors in vain, especially if he is laboring to

apparently with approval, that the portunity for one who desires to Rev. Somebody was attracting enjoy the educational, social great crowds in a Northern city by religious privileges of Marion. a series of sermons (?) on noted people, among them "Chinese Gordon, and Fred. Douglas."

to have been a brave man and faithful soldier. Miss Willard deserves great honor for efforts in the per. The price of "Musical Mil- temperance cause, though one may by many relatives and friends, lion" is fifty cents a year. It is doubt if she has always shown as much wisdom as zeal. Lincoln was a unique character in American from sainthood in this world, and he took his start out of it from a theater rather than a prayer meetendowment of Mercer University, and his name will go down to history as that of a great and wonderful man. Fred. Douglas was prob clution lived; and out of that fact he

Now, why could not any colored brother. And yet as pastors lead off in we see it, neither he nor any of the

To the twain who walked to went down to the city of Samaria ment, and an effort has been made with his elequence he portrays the humor, and we are not uneasy about the doings and death of Lincoln; the good old county of Pickens. Fred Douglas and him lionized! BANA BAPTIST.

We have frequently felt that the draw the crowd rather than to convert men to Christ.

THAT BOOK.

Last week we printed from the pen of Dr. J. J. Taylor an extended notice of Rev. J. T. Christian's book, "Americanism or Romanism, Which?" From that the reader obtained a sufficient idea of the scope and purpose of the book. He could also see, as he looked at the general situation, that the book is needed just at this time.

That book ought to be generally read, and we have arranged to place it in the hands of all who may wish it. The price is one dollar(see advertisement on 4th page), but we will send a copy of the book, postage paid, and the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST for one year for two dollars and fifteen cents.

If we restricted the offer to new ubscribers alone we might put the price a little lower, but we could not make the offer to all for less money; and then we must make some recognition of the old friends who have stood by us so long. They would send their money for the paper anyhow, but this liberal inducement may persuade them to send it right now. Besides, we hope present subscribers will show this offer to those who do not now receive the paper and induce them to become subscribers. Do that much for us, please, brethren.

To pastors we will send the paper and the book for \$1.65. Now let us have a general sponse all along the line.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. W. N. Huckabee has removed from Camden to Pine Apple. always comes with something good. the school-master in a grammatical C. S. Johnson, was providentially to move. New comers are buying mentalism. Let us stand by the Rev. A. J. Noblett's post office How I wish all your delingt prolific! As we listened to the well address is changed from Wills to would pay up and see if you c Albertville.

The ministers of Talladega city have organized a ministerial associ- College last week, looking af ation, of which our Dr. French has been honored with the presidency. Those who know Dr. French hold him in high esteem.

We return thanks to E. Forbes, of this city, the extensive dealer in musical instruments, bi cycles, type-writers, etc., for a pretty calendar prepared by the manufacturers of the famous Yost type-

that we will not readily think of him as being at any other place.

It looks as though ex-Secretary Crumpton intends sure enough to leave Alabama. By reference to the advertisements it will be seen that he offers his home at Marior One of our exchanges mentions, for sale. This is an excellent op

In a private note attached to th A CLUB.—We have made an ar- Frances E. Willard, A. Lincoln printed on the first page, it is said letter from Mrs. Crawford which i Mrs. Bostick would probably soon Chinese Gordon, so-called, is said be in Alabama. She was a Miss a Thornton, of West Alabama, and married Rev. G. P. Bostick after going to China. She will be greeted

Rev. P. S. Montgomery having accepted the pastorate of the church at Springville, has removed thence from his farm near Ashville. He says the Sabbath-school has largely increased in numbers, and the members are hopeful of improve ment in the church. A resident pastor makes a great difference.

Rev. J. D. Cook, of Clinton kindly offers to look after the in terests of the ALABAMA BAPTIST

Opelika Post : The sermon at the Baptist church next Sunday eventhe attainment of prosperity .- [Dr. Roby has been heretofore opposed to appearing in print with a sermon, still we venture to say to him that we would be glad to let our readers have the benefit of that discourse if he will be kind enough to write it out for them.

A brother writes us from Pick-

nent is to be found in the great Sunday, the clergyman noticing a people as can be found in the of Bro. Cornelius Dabney, its excities of the North. Probably the that the choir seats were unoccupied state. We find them equally so at Third church, Birmingham, at when the time for beginning ser- here. Our pantry was filled with which the Christian Culture vices arrived, rose and remarked : good things too numerous to men-"I see all the singers are absent tion, but not to enjoy. Will be this morning. Let the congrega- glad to see any of the representation rise and sing 'Praise God from tives of the paper at any time, and gration sung the doxology with un- hope you will make the opportuniusual heartiness.

> The papers say that the creamery preciate your desire to keep all den Alexander City is now an as- partments of the work before them, will be about 700 pounds of butter ness. a day. Perhaps it is a mistake as For the Alabama Baptist. to the quantity of butter per day but we are not specially concerned about that. We are wondering tist pastor in that city when he gets into the midst of so much milk an butter. Will he, like Jeshurun, "wax

J. W. Stewart, Evergreen : B Gerald sends a good contribution from Sunday-school of First B tist church, Montgomery, and that the school has agreed to the collection of every third 5 day to the Orphanage. He sugge that I seek to get all the schools the state to give the collection the third Sunday in each month f this purpose. Some are sendi regularly now. Every month I the checks. Let others still do like

J. P. Rockett, Venus, Texa bama, I still want to know w about in the old state, and I know with him a little. He made me say struck the keynote by sending out I will find it in the ALABAMA BAP. last week, "A considerable number these district evangelists. They TIST. Besides myself, my wife and children love the paper very much. proof-reader's correction, I thought and awaken a more general interest For the Alabama Baptist. It has been coming to my home twelve or fourteen years, and I be- eyes of several of my friends as they We had a very pleasant meeting lieve it is better now than ever. It improve the paper.

I had a pleasant visit to How matters connected with ministe education. I was kindly received by President McGaha and the ulty, and shown every courte Our College is doing splen work, and is worthy of the hig place in the esteem of our peop I had a personal interview each one of our ministerial stude and one thing impressed me deel viz., the Baptists of Alabama

it the town which he has just left at Oakman (formerly Day's Gap. Congregations good, two received by letter, spiritual interest excellent. and a collection of \$6.58 for Orchan's Home. Treasurer's report for the month nearly \$60. Bro. J S. Watts, acting for Bro. W. T. Stamps, will likely return next fall majority of the noble brethren and ly pious. sisters of that church contribute to the general expenses of the church. During the trip I visited fifteen families and preached three ser- "Work, more work, and still more mon s. Prospects encouraging, work.' Oakman and Guin are the only churches I have; it is too hard on a college boy to have more,

A. J. Lilly, Tallassee: C. C. Crail, the converted tramp, lectured here on the 21st to a very large auroads." Bro. Crail interested the people so much that they prevailed with him to stay and lecture for us the following night, but rain preoriginal, and so convincing they cannot fail to do much good wher ever they are delivered. He also wakes up people on missions. H lectures are heard gladly by bo aint and sinner, and we trust

her visit soon, and we trust will not disappoint us.

A. J. Preston, Abbeville: W have received since our last repo by all a success. We expected Bro. Espy to write up the meeting, but sires. John Bass Shelton. it seems he has failed.—Hon. J. Louisville, Jan. 25. B. Ward, who has been superintendent of the Sunday-school for 13 years, resigned in December, and Bro. R. W. Miller, one of our best young lawyers and most faithful Gadsden church has recently been his place, and Bro. H. Griffin has organized unions in several neighbeen elected to assist him. Bro. boring churches, and are arranging Z. W. Laney, jr., is one of the to-visit other churches with the most faithful secretaries in the state. same end in view.

J. W. Dickinson, Ozark : I have n in a way different and instead of Jesus Christ and him The brethren have some money, just moved from Marion to Ozark. chosen: E. P. Hogan, president; and they will divide with the ALA. Am now quartered in the neat past L. P. Fleming, Vice-president; T. tor's home. The ladies are making F. West, secretary and treasurer, must expect to reap tares.

ty, brother. The people will ap-

From Judson Institute.

During this week we have had three new students-two of them what effect it will have on the Bap- for the special study of Art. The second term will begin on the first of February. With the large number of classes we have in all departments, the "new scholar" will not fail to find a place suitable for her scholarship. We are preparing encine next week.

young ladies

of scholars are expected," &c., while will reach more of our people than the copy read is. When I saw the can be reached by any other method, I could also see the twinkle in the in our work.

Marion, Jan. 25.

[Whatever they may say, Doctor, that is a point in grammar which the proof-reader has ceased to diswrite the sentence differently, some saying "a large number are," and others, "a large number is," so that the proof-reader rarely looks at the "copy" when he encounters the verb either plural or singular. He assumes that the type-setter followed the writer. The same true as to "the committee is," and

Seminary

The Alabama brethren will all renain until the close of the session and all, with the exception of Bro. Walton, of Jasper, presented to the He will enter the pastorate. He is church a handsome pulpit. A large a very strong young man and deep-

SOME BENEFITS. The habits of study which one naturally forms from the heavy work he has to do. Our motto is,

The information obtained. If we should do no more than attend the lectures, it would be worth more Anniston, &c., next month. than it costs.

The coming in contact with such men as compose the faculty. In tellectually strong and deeply pious, does not describe these noble men dience on the subject, "The two of God. Just how much it will benefit one to associate with such men three or four years, or even less time, eternity alone can fully tell. The association with more than vented attendance. His arguments who are to be scattered over the in favor of temperance are new and South and North for the next half century, is of itself worth the time

DEVOTIONAL WORK.

while here it is his own fault, for indeed been cast in pleasant places. all roads has been made, and conhe has plenty of opportunity to It is usual for churches to bestow fa- cessions secured will be duly angrow in grace. Several missions vors upon him who comes; but day nounced in these columns. eight members by letter. The meet- in all parts of the city are open by,day as I am making ready to go, Program arrangements are in the every night under the leadership of the members of this church are hands of Bro. C. F. Wheelock, 2512 ask every Charles are in the the students, which gives ample opoverwhelming me and mine with
portunity for preaching, if one deevidences of love and kind considevidences of love a

> For the Alabama Baptist, The Young People's Work

GADSDEN .- The Union of the members, has been elected to take very actively interested in the extension of the work. They have

BIRMINGHAM ASSOCIATION AL Union,-First Sunday meeting at | ness. him with an \$8.50 Holman's Bible. devotional. Subject, "Scripture J. W. Dickinson, Ozark: Thank Teaching." At the annual election of officers the following were

Hartselle Enquirer: It is claimed it cozy and comfortable in every The Union shares with the South- For the Alabama Baptist.

BIRMINGHAM. - The Southside Union flourishes under the leadership of Brother Sawyer. The leadership of the First church Union, Whom All Blessings Flow." will put in a good word for the resigned by Brother Wheelock, will And we suppose that the congre- paper as opportunity offers .- [We be filled at the next meeting, Monday evening.

Pastor Hobson is delighted with young people at Woodlawn. The work of the young people at the sured fact, and that the capacity and we will appreciate your kind- Third church has supplanted deprospects. And the North Birmingham, Pratt City, East Lake, Avondale and Bessemer young people all have happy and hopeful refairs, but simply young people's prayer-meetings. W. D. D. prayer-meetings.

Bro. A. E. Burns has just com

For the Alabama Baptist. In Cherokee Association.

pleted his round of appointments, rooms for boarders whom we expect | and so far as I have been informed, ceptionally good for this season of od residences in pointment but one at Mt. Pleasant, ject of the movement. By the authe congregation of Siloam church, he had an appreciative audience. tution, and (3) To discuss some On Wednesday night, though the The contributions were fully up to phases of the Sunday Problem, to weather was very inclement, the his expectations. There is one be announced a little later. prayer-meeting was well attended, thing certain, he will never fail in As a proper observance of the and the beautiful ordinance of bap- the future to have a good hearing Lord's Day touches so many interwas administered to two at any of the points he visited in his ests of our common Christianity the Baptists are doing and thinking proof-reader, but I have to find fault month. I think the Board has ship will further this united effort.

read it, and said to themselves: at Collinsville last Saturday and "Well, we have certainly caught Sunday, although our pastor, Bro. absent. Received one by letter Saturday. The Sunday-school was A few of them are members of the are left. "They have taken away vices that followed. Received a very worthy young man by letter Sunday morning. Preaching at the usual hour, congregation good and cuss with correspondents. Men attentive. The W. C. T. U. had a who are supposed to be educated meeting in the evening which was well attended, and in a fitting way rounded up the services of the day. INO. B. APPLETON.

Collinsville, Jan. 22. For the Alabama Baptist. Two Things.

had read and passed my copy on to blessed be his holy name.

ributions for the Orphanage will a suitable man to preach to them. lo so, I'll pay the last of the debt at the Associations. Some have they have done thus far. I like to rest to do so, too. Brethren, please convictions. Hope some one will help now.

third thing; and that is, some good surprised when I read his article; contributions came in just too late it was like a voice from the tomb, to be printed with December receipts. Look for Georgiana, Selma, was near the grave.

INO. W. STEWART. Evergreen. For the Alabama Baptist,

A Parting Word. After a continuous pastorate running through ten years, I shall, on the last day of this month, sever my connection with the church here to fulness which the church has made. the members have ever manifested first thing is sunrise prayer-meet- great pleasure in saying that the in the week in the prayer-meeting loyal, always, to the truth, devoted of the Southern Union in Just after supper a short to the cause of Christ and faithful tion with the L

ery lecture is opened with prayer. I can testify that whosoever he may ing spell between trips. a man degenerates spiritually be, he will find that his lines have Application for special rates over and noble people; and may he send | Pastors and other workers interone to minister to them who shall ested in the young people's movelove them and be loved of them as ment are requested to correspond he leads in the way of truth.

G. A. HORNADY. Tuskegee, Jan. 15.

Exposure to cold, damp winds, may result in pneumonia unless the system is kept invigorated with Hood's Sarsaparilla. The Bible is the Christian's charter.

you will never talk like a sinner.

that in an adjoining town the other respect. We left as good and kind side church a great loss in the death A Co-operative Sunday Asso- joy and sunshine. In fact she was clation.

A co-operative Sunday associa-

ion for the state of Alabama will

Ala., Feb. 20th, at 7:30 p. m.; whose prime purpose will be to strive to secure a better Sabbath observance throughout the state. It is to be composed of representatives of the various religious denominations of the state, and is to be auxiliary to "The American Sabthe recent splendid work of his bath Union," of New York city. At recent meetings of our religious bodies, committees were appointed for the accomplishment of this end. spondency with new life and bright | The North Ala. Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, appointed Rev. L. F. Whitten, A-M. Rowe and G. W. Read; the Alabama Conference, Rev. T. F. ports. These are not red tape af- Mangum, D.D., W. P. Dickinson and W. P. Atkinson; the Methodist Protestant, Rev. J. McD. Radford and Mr. Morgan; the Baptist State Convention, Rev. A. J. Dickinson, E. B. Teague and H. R. Schramm, and the Presbyterians, Rev. E. P. Davis, John Barbour and J. L. Brownlee. The courts my thanks for a beautiful pony every one is satisfied with the labors of other churches have not met, phaeton presented to me on and Illinois dispensed. The weather was ex- and hence no committees have been appointed to represent them. But

town. They say they are attracted at which place a good congregation thority, therefore, of these repre- that he gave it to me to help me o Marion very pleasantly by its met to hear him. Rain in the early sentative committees, I call a con- discharge my ministerial duties, and morning prevented him. At his vention to be held at the time and not to be further known to the pub-Sunday night there was positive last day appointment not a single place indicated above, (1) To or- lic. Since it has become known to manifestation of religious interest | member of the church greeted him, | ganize a "Co-operative Sunday As- | a number of persons, I dare to thank on the part of several members of but at night at Vernon Academy sociation;" (2) To adopt a consti- him publicly for it.

first round. He will begin in Cedar and country, it is believed that all The Baptist has an excellent Bluff Association the first of next who love the day for rest and wor-

E. P. DAVIS, Vice Pres. for Alabama.

Montgomery. Bro. Pace's Work.

I have moved a short distance. Another man bought the place on which I lived, so I was compelled with this go-as-you-please sentia good deal of land in this county. old landmarks, if peradventure any truly an inspiration to all the ser- different churches; some of them the Lord \* \* \* and we know not belong to no church at all. I have where they have laid him." I like lately visited some of them, who the way Bro. Whatley speaks out seemed highly pleased with my in the meeting, but I do object to

The winter has been favorable. his criticism of the Hale baptism. Thus far I have been able to fill nearly all my appointments. It is hard work, traveling long distances over the muddy roads. I For the Alabama Baptist, have been exposed a good deal, and Religious Work Among Tramps got wet several times : once Cypress creek ran over the top of my buggy and I got wet, of course. Yet in the price of Riley's History of the health never been better than at the Baptists in Alabama has been re- present time. I am satisfied that

somebody else, but this week I found I enjoy the work in which I am a brother with several copies, and I engaged. I preach in the open air bought one to keep. There ought to large crowds at New Hope. to be one thousand of them sold by They have most of the lumber on the ground, and have commenced 2d. I want to say, if those breth- to build. This will be a strong

individuals pledged certain amounts will keep the Christ-like spirit, as answer Bro. Speer's questions, as Well, I believe I want to say a they are very important. I was The last we had heard of him he

To say that Bro. Brown is doing grand work at Florence is putting J. O. A. PACE. Kendall, Lauderdale Co.

For the Alabama Baptist. B. Y. P. U. Convention.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the B. Y. P.U. of Alabama, held in the parlors of begin my work at LaFayette. As the First church, Birmingham, it I look back over the years that are was decided to call the next State gone, I can but be filled with grati- | Convention for the 8th, 9th and 10th tude to God for the record of faith- of April, 1896. It will be remembered that the last convention chose and for the unfailing interest which | Anniston as the place of this meeting, and left the selection of the At 6:30 a. m. the gong taps. The in this unworthy scribe. I take time to the Executive Committee.

The rather early date was chosen ng, which is held every morning Tuskegee Baptist church stands in view of the fact that the meeting

WALTER D. DUNLAP, Sec. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 25.

A Serious Loss.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: Will you When a man goes on a tear, he true, so free from estentation; she these all.

a "sunshine wearer" in our society meetings, always ready to work for any good cause, and no sacrifice was too great for her to make for (D. V.) be formed at the First church and friends. We are better Presbyterian church, Montgomery, for having known her, although her sojourn with us was of short duration. A noble and true Christian woman has gone from our church to join our fellow workers in the 'Lone Star State." They, too, will soon learn her worth. If all could be said that love and truth suggest, then you would have but a faint idea of the usefulness of such a good woman. You too, Mr. Editor, had you been present at the Greenville depot the morning brother and sister Harris with their little flock poarded the train for Texas, would have exclaimed, "What a host of friends they have.'

LADIES AID AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY, GREENVILLE BAPTIST CH. For the Alabama Baptist. A Card of Thanks.

Hon. Wm. A. Handley, of Roanoke, Ala., will please accept Thanksgiving day. It would have been my pleasure

but he forbade me doing so, saying

Dadeville.

For the Alabama Baptist. "Where are We At?"

If immersion in the Jordan is the proper thing; if it is better than in the classic Lubbub, or the majestic father of waters, ought not Baptists to halt and take anew their bearings? If yea, what is to become of we poor mortals who can never hope to be plunged beneath Jordan's rolling flood? Has it come to pass among Baptists that "anything and any way will do, so that the heart is right?" Away his use of the word "trumps" in

WM. G. ROBERTSON. Carrollton, Ala.

C&C. Crail, the converted tramp, ist. Let me say that I am glad all the history of my life has my Baptis , Montgomery) sends he price of Riley's History of the health never been better than at the us by his he following re-

port of his I have deliver ectures in the penite 20 2and 37 talks in jails, Several Sundays have lectured 3 times, and some weeks I lectured 8 times. Besides ren who haven't yet sent their con- church if we can help them to keep My best week was in Mississippi when I gave 8 lectures and 7 talks I enjoy reading the discussions on the road. I have walked someby Jan. 31. Some churches and between the brethren. Hope they thing over 1000 miles. I have perpaid, and I am looking for all the see men have the courage of their One lived in Kansas, and was working for a Methodist brother at Gainesville, Ala. One I met at Anniston; he was on the road, and lived at Fish Dam, N. C. The 2 colored lived at Starksville, Miss.

I have met some and talked to them and prayed with them, and found them locked up in the station house when I would go there to hold services. Then again I have met some whom I have found at work afterwards. I met one man who belongs to a wealthy family in the state of Kentucky. I ate dinner with him one day, when he had 4 or 5 dollars; the next morning he came to me shaking a nickle in his hand and asked me to give him 10 cents to get his breakfast. I told him I could not do it, but if he would go with me to a restaurant I would give him his breakfast. He remarked, "If you cannot treat me like a gentleman you need not treat me at all," and walked away.

My heart is sad as I look ver

the tramp field. No church is tryto save the wanderers. They come from every land and from every state. They have cut loose and father away from all good as the years go by. We are fed and clothed by Christian people, but we are only tramps. The Christian people who feed us forget to point only hope of the wanderer is private personal work. God sends them to us for bread (sometimes butter) and let us give them the word of God while they eat.

It will be seen by this report that I have held 418 services the past year. Some days I have held 5 services with tramps and then lectured at night. I am glad to say that my way is getting brighter,

kindly allow our society a small P. S. I wish to say I have respace in your columns to express ceived help from four sisters and God is the fountain of all good- our sincere regret at the loss of sis- three brethren. I was in sore need ter Harris, wife of our beloved pas- when the three brethren came to Be careful to live like a saint and tor, who has recently removed to my rescue. I will not give their Galveston, Texas. She has been a names. I know them, they know Many are wise in their own acSociety two years, and we knew this year, one brother made me a Many are wise in their or sight. Society two years, and we know this year, one brother made me a brother made me a present. May the Lord bless

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Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street - Sunday-school well attended and collection good. Large congregation in the morning and an immense crowd at night; three additions, two baptisms. Bro. the destination of their ungodly preached at night. loved ones, and sinners to their reward. B. Y. P. U. are doing good missionary work. Miss Cozart lectures before the Society Tuesday evening on "God among the

West Montgomery Mission-Rev. C. Johnson, pastor of South Montgomery church, preached for Bro. Thompson Sunday afternoon and thus reports: A good congregation greeted the speaker last Sabbath at this little mission, conducted under the auspices of Clayton Street Baptist church. There are twenty-five of the brethren and sisters struggling to build a house of worship. Part of the money has been secured, and in the month of March next they expect to lay the foundation.

West Montgomery-As previously announced, the Baptist rally was held with us, under the gener-eral direction of Bro. Geo. W. Thomas. At 9:30 Bro. W. B. Davidson spoke to the Sabbathschool and others assembled on the subject, "The Sabbath-school: its aims and its constituent elements." work. At 2:30 a B. Y. P. U. meeting was held, when brethren W. L. Chandler and J. C. Parker made the leading addresses, folwas profitable.

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East Lake-Bro. Hubbard, of

Pratt City - Nineteen dollars collected for ministerial education Lord's supper observed at 11 a. m. A large attendance of the members Rev. I. R. Lloyd preached at night. the delight of a large audience.

Woodlawn - Pastor Hobson preached at the morning service on | said 'Christian faithfulness and its Re-Young People's Union held a con- hands with you." quest meeting.

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William Carey.

The father of William Carey was lowed by volunteers. At 7:30 Dr. a weaver, but later became parish

against extreme poverty, but his tion of that first generous moment strong will enabled him to get a proved how noble an impulse he good knowledge of Latin, Hebrew, was once capable of. Greek, French and the natural sciences. He had been brought up in the established church, but after HOOD'S IS WONDERFUL. independent inquiry he joined a lit. Nain, as he stood by the bier on Christian worker, manifesting an increase which lay the widow's son. There ed interest in the cause of Christ to the he became a member of the Olney church, by which he was called to power to meet it. There is a need doeth all things well. We pray heaven's the work of the ministry; two years later he was ordained as pastor of the Moulton church, ten miles from their indifference, from lating from the lating the work of the ministry; two years now for the same uplifting force. blessings on the severed family, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood the Moulton church, ten miles from ulating from their indifference, from Northampton, upon a salary of fif- the low plane on which they are, teen pounds. To make a living he to the higher altitudes of a noble was obliged to take up school-teach- life. And after all other methods ing and shoemaking in connection had been tried, it is really only he with his preaching. It was while who raised the widow's son who died at Maplesville Jan. 9th. She was bu-

which he had charge of when he

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Danish goverment, where he would be freer in his work. He was in India seven years before he made a single convert. When Fort Wil-liam College was founded in Calcutta in 1800, Carey was chosen rofessor of Bengali and Sanskrit. He founded Serampore College with a view to training native teachers and preachers; and also originated the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of India. In 1829 the practice of burning widows upon the funeral pyres of their dead husbands was abolished, largely by his efforts. His principal work was the translation of the Bible into Bengali and other dialects. He died June, 1834, having spent forty years in India.

— The Baptist Union.

A Cool Reception.

How much a church loses by giv-The prayers of every reader of the ing strangers a cool reception. ALABAMA BAPTIST are requested There is a hand-shaking committee in some churches, and sometimes the ushers are supposed to do a good deal of hand-shaking and welcom-Gay preached on "Hell" at both Evergreen, preached in the morning. ing of strangers, but in the very, services, awakening Christians to Two accessions. Pastor Foster very large majority of churches the stranger must make his own way.

We know of a case where a man went into a church hungering for a Christian hand shake. He had to Representative Women of the find a seat himself, and then get out of it when the people came into the Christian Doctrines (Pendl part, and as a pleasant-faced man came down the aisle, the stranger

wards." Rev. 2:10. At night the church. I would like to shake Ford's S. S. Record...... 1 00

The man answered: "Yes, I am a deacon, but I guess you have made a Avondale-Sunday-school full of mistake. I don't know you; I never Acts and Romans, by Hackett interest-96 present-many child- saw you before, I think." And with ren hindered on account of measles. that he passed on. Quite a number Pastor Hunter preached at both ser- of people stared at him, but no one vices. Average congregation at II offered to shake hands. He left a. m.; very large at night, most of with a feeling of resentment toward whom were young people. A pro- that church, just as thousands of tracted meeting begins Monday strangers do when they leave the night, out of which we pray for a church where they have gone in to growing revival. Bro. J. W. attend worship and find no wel-

There ought to be a radical reform in the line of welcoming strangers in our churches. There are no doubt churches that are doing something in this line, but even this is ward making this part of Christian | Book Dept. Bapt. State B'd of Miss., service a power for good.—Union

A contributor to the Athenaeum recently told a story of Carlyle's death of Mrs. Minnie Powell Burns, wife W. C. Bledsoe presented Paul as an example of a Christian of a high type, whose zeal and earnestness in spreading the gospel we should all spreading the gospel we should all district of England. He received imitate. The attendance and interest were good throughout the day, a still early age he was apprenticed knocked at the door and asked for her to New York, where she had the atand it was felt that the "Rally" to a shoemaker at Hackleton, nine food. There was nothing to give tention of her uncle, Dr. S. D. Powell and miles from his birth-place. He la- the stranger, and had there been Dr. Polk and others, but they could not the heart of the triune God and his reter married a sister-in-law of his Carlyle would not have dared to save her. She had filled her mission here, deemed host have already refreshed her A COUGH SHOULD NOT BE NEGLECT- to and bought out the bus- touch it. The Scotch honesty was "Death loves a shining mark." She seem- too stern for that but he beyond to stern for the stern for iness from the widow at the shoe- too stern for that, but he brought ed to realize her condition, and the old man in made him to a "God's will be done." It was natural for very reluctant to go with him to ny pig" from the shelf and smash- broken husband, mother and three dar-Indis; the latter part of her life was clouded by insanity. After her was in it. Carlyle, in speaking of the doctors called sciatica, for a number of years, doctoring with everything I could hear of, without benefit, until I combine in his work of like." Disappointment and dyspep
death, William Carey was married it afterwards, said, "I never knew death be a comfort to the bereaved ones. Good-bye, dear Minnie; we hope to meet you in "The sweet bye and bye. A. band, an aged father and mother, two little boys, and many For years Carey had to struggle little afterwards, but the recollec-

"Young man, I say to thee arise," said Jesus there by the village of was preeminent need there and -Young People's Union.

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She was the Jaughter of Mr. Joseph Biggers, of York District. In her 15th year she was married to John Mullin and also trated glory of God and heaven will ever united with the Missionary Baptist church, in which she lived a consistent Christian life. Our beloved sister was a zealous over, when God calls us home, meet us at time of her death, July 26, 1805. May we humbly submit to the will of him who

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bucker from the City water works. All nessessay

On the morning of the 7th, in Roanoke, at the residence of her sister, Martha Disharvoon, Miss Clarinda Mickie departed this life. Miss Mickie was born in North Carolina, 1816, and settled in Alabama about 1835. She was a good woman, and a member of Roanoke Baptist church. INO. P. SHAPPER.

Beschutions of Respect Whereas, on the 16th of November, 1895, our Allwise Father removed from us our beloved sister, Mrs. Jane Jenkins; Resolved, 1. That we, the members of the Missionary and Aid society of the Baptist church at Livingston, extend our sincere and deepest sympathy to her be-reaved family, and earnestly invoke the blessing and consolation which can come only from God.

Resolved, 2. That in her death we have

lost one of our most faithful and earnes Resolved, 3. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the society, a copy furnished the family, also to "Our Chuthern Home" and the Alabama Bar-

MRS. HENRY L. MELLEN, Sec. The ALABAMA BAPTIST owes an apology for the delay in printing the forego-

Again the grim monster death has inraded our circle and bereft us of another beloved pastor, Bro. J. E. Kolb. Only a few months ago we lost our pastor, Rev. A. A. Sims, and now we are bereft of the second pasfor in less than six month 1. That Sardis church feels and realizes e has sustained a great loss in both

is looked upon as such by all who him. Truly a great teacher in Is-te passed away. at a copy of these resolutions be ed the family of the bereaved, and church, and that a copy be furnished the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Greenville Advocate and Rutledge Gleaner for publication.

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But she is gone, and nowlenjoys with heavenly companions her rich and everasting inheritance. The joys that thrill Well done, good and faithful servant;

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Dated the oth day of January, 1896.

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J. B. GASTON. Judge of Probate, Montgomery, Ala.

CHRONICLES. O And the sons of Cash; Sa'ba, and Ra's-mah, and Sab'ta, and Ra's-mah, and Sab'ta, and Ra's-mah, and Sab'ta-cha. And the sons of Ra's-mah; Sha'ba, and Da'dan.

10 And Cash d begat Nim'rad; he began to be mighty upon the earth.

11 And Mizro-im begat Ludim, and Nanh'ta-him, and Nanh'ta-him, Naph'tu-hīm, 12 And Päth-rp'sīm, and Cas'lu-hīm, (of whom came the Phi-lis'tines,)

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\*\*6 And the sons of Gō'mer; Xsh'chō-sir-ste, and the Gir'ga-shite,

\*\*15 And the Hī vite, and the Xm'-sin.

\*\*5 And the Hī vite, and the Zōm'-sin.

\*\*5 And the Xr'vad-ite, and the Zōm'-sin.

\*\*5 Of 'The sons of Hām; Cūsh, and

\*\*Miz ra-im, Put, and Cā'nian.

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\*\*17 The sons of Shōm; E'lām, and

\*\*18 And Ar-phax'ād, and Lūd,

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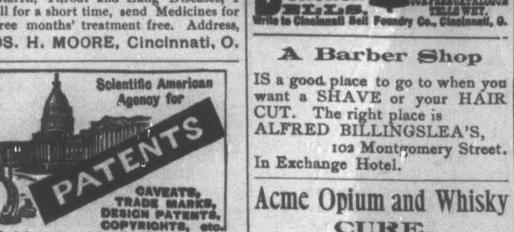
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second bell":-

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And welcome again

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ed her life out sweetly there."

And Love and Laughter

Make glad the earth! While thanks for blessings

The population of the United For the Alabama Baptist. States, January 1, 1896, according to the estimates made by the Governors of the states and territories, is 71,197,652. According to Dr. Henry K. Carroll, there were in 1890 in the United States, 5,121,-636 Methodists; 7,501,439 Catho-Presbyterians; 1,327,134 Lutherans, and 600,764 Episcopalians. It should be remembered, however, that while the Roman Catholic gladeone and to bless; while the added charm of beloved friends mingling around the brightness of Christmas fires and gathering in I that while the Roman Catholics gladsome communion about the report all whom they baptize as members of the church, the Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, etc., claim only communicants as members. It is estimated that for each of these communicants there at least two others affiliated with the denomination, so that, in order to arrive at a correct estimate of the went round. members associated, more or less closely, with the five Protestant denominations mentioned, the fig-ures must be multiplied by three. Thus, while the Roman Catholic adherents are given as 7,501,439and we may be sure the number is not understated - the adherents of the five Protestant bodies number more than 36,000,000.

E. Payson Porter, of New York, and Edward Towers, of London, estimate that there are in the Evangelical Protestant churches of the world 224,562 Sunday-schools; 2,-239,928 teachers, and 20,268,933 scholars .- Txaminer.

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heart to gladden and to bless ; while There's beauty in the smallest star That gems the azure sky of night; There's beauty in the lightest scar That tells of battle for the right.

There's honor, wond'rous honor, won, More than we know, indeed—far more Christmas board, conspired to make for us all, it would seem, an ideal For every duty nobly done, For every care and trial borne. VENI McDonald.

Montgomery, Ala. For the Alabama Baptist. "As the Face of an Angel."

BY DR. C. W. BUCK.

In a pleasant home room, well trees, or kinds of trees, do not it furnished and carpeted, the table and shelves well filled with books and periodicals indicating culture.

As I drove on I thought of the granden of and refinement, the fire burning in shy bearers in the garden of the well filled grate, throwing out Lord. Our Saviour said, in his beits ruddy rays, gave the appearance of enjoyable home comfort.
On one side of the table, in front of the fire, sat an aged woman of the adjective. When we see a tree the olden kind. She had a volume with only a few gnarly apples on But, O reader, amid all these that crowned a brow which indimerry chimes of joy, there fell on cated thought and power. It was give only a small pittance of our

when in his most trying hour, as though we so sadly dishonor him as parents at Douglasville, and found to them, 'I make John as myself.' Dr. W. H. Morgan, of Nashon bed, with her frail little arms must soon pass away, and before I

"I was a cripple with rheuma-Willie, I am so glad you have to bring to your home as compantism so that I could hardly wall come!"

The West a cripple with rheuma-Willie, I am so glad you have to bring to your home as companion and loving help-meet, so that ion and loving help-meet, so that increase years; but there ence, and said: "This is the hap- have been some true, noble women a national military park. piest Christmas day I ever spent. who have come in contact with in so loving a heart, and that could And I see now again the tears of have in some measure supplied the indeed, give me comfort to have a I see four more months of terri- dear daughter, in that hour, to can you not choose you a wife from "Father, is it wrong to pray to among the many fair daughters of

"I think not, darling, under the With steps trembling with emocircumstances," the anguished fa- tion, the son, strong and manly, went over to the mother, and kneeling at Then she asked of mother: "When | those feet where he had first lisped will all this suffering cease?" And "Our Father" in the far back misshe sweetly snswered herself, as ty years; for a moment he leaned We know that its sounds quack- she said with a smile like the very his head upon mother's knee once yellowed by time, he looked into those almost sightless eyes, and as he looked, he remembered how from the days of his infancy and As often as she had sung, "How before, that mother had walked sweet the name of Jesus sounds in through poverty and toil, through a believer's ear," soon, in the sacred hour of that sweet April twilight, she peacefully "Laid her head on Jesus' breast, and breathwith the hand of love-mother's That, my friends, is the memory love leading her boy-bringing

tion of all my invalid years. With gentle hand, as if with lov-Thank God, I am happy in the ing touch he would smooth away sweet hope that I shall see her the wrinkles from her cheeks, he exclaimed, "I will tell you why. She spent her first Christmas day This angel face, to me so fair and

Her "face did shine as if it had been the face of an angel."

Professor Walters, in his lecture on "Gumption on the farm," says an exchange, denounces the tirades against debt which are indulged in by many speakers and writers.
While he does not advise going in debt recklessly, there is not, he thinks, a farmer in a dozen in this thinks, a farmer in a dozen in this country who did not get his start by going in debt.

The public debt of Cuba is about seven dollars an acre for the entire island; probably as much as the land is worth, even were the country under good government.

However you may doubt of your love to God, never doubt of his love

A Shy Bearer.

As I passed his orchard on my way to town, I saw, my friend lenkins cutting down some large and and said: "What is the matter any signs of disease or decay." "No; they grow vigorously, but they are shy bearers. Some years they blossom well, but the fruit does not mature; and I get only a quarter of a crop. I cannot afford to give

must get rid of them, and put in more land in the United States than I admitted the wisdom of Jenkin's course, and yet I could not help feeling sad as I saw those noble trees falling. What a pity that divide these estates in 1,400 hold- How wilt thou greet him, friend, they were so irregular and capricious ings? Ten thousand acres of the in responding to the purpose for earth's surface would be a very which they were planted and cultivate. Why was it? Other varieties people; especially as there is no under the same conditions bore regularly and heavily. There must can be increased. have been some inherited defect in this case, or some want of prener care in propagation. Pomologists cannot explain this shyness, or sug-

gest a remedy. And all the orchard-

ist can do when he finds that certain

culture to trees that don't pay. I

of The Book lying upon her it, we are tempted to think that it lap, across which her hands were has been neglected. And when we resting. The eyes were fixed upon see one loaded with large and lusthe face of the other occupant of cious apples, we feel like saying that the room-a man. He seemed, from that orchardist understands his busappearance, to be nearing the line iness. Much fruit glorifies the cultiof middle age, as here and there a silver thread glittered among the otherwise dark and abundant hair lives. If we are only a little better not what one would call beauty, means to the cause of Christ; if but strong and grand. The resem- our Christian activity is occasional blance between the two faces de- and spasmodic, the men who take clared the relationship. They were knowledge of us will say: "There Some souls be sad."

But some hearts must be heavy,
Some souls be sad."

mother and son. He, too, had been is probably something in religion, but not much; for if it was all that For as I quanted the cup of brimming joy, each silvery sparkle held
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the image of a sweet, angelic face
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that was with us a year ago en
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down; why cumbereth it the ground?" And yet he spares us, richness of the soil in which he has planted them, and to the wise and loving culture that he bestows upon them, the world would speedily ville, one of the best known men in uplifted in welcome, tenderly saying: "Bless your heart, brother good woman from among the many ing: "Bless your heart, brother good woman from among the many the excellence of gospel fruitage."

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ginia, more than half as large as The other peaceful lay, Ohio, and two-thirds as large as In- And smiled to see Death come, diana. The San Francisco Examiner has done good service in ex-"Sweet Death," he sighed, such a soil as this and the best of posing these immense holdings. Lead me from life unto my perfect peace, The men appear to have grabbed Across the tide."

must get rid of them, and put in the United States than The Angel, stooping, kissed his brow, their places those that will bear full the British in Venezuela. Land is And spake—"O child of tears, a strictly limited gift of Nature. I come to break thy fetters hard-Suppose we were to prohibit one To calm thy fears.

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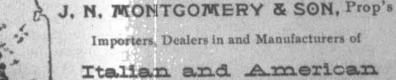
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