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TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 19, 1889.

NO. 18.

Senator Bate has introduced a bill to reimburse the Methodist Publishing House of Nashville in the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the use of its property during the war.

-Robert Browning, the English poet, died in Venice, at 10 o'clock, on Thursday night of last week. His poems were of a strong, original character, but so vague that people found it difficult to comprehend his meaning, and it was more than once suggested that he did not comprehend it himself. Let us hope, however, that he has at last found auditors who can understand him.

EUROPE is suffering from an epidemic of influenza, which is no respector of persons, but attacks all alike, the rich and poor, the high and low. As long as it stays in Europe we confess that we will not mind it much. But it is said to be making its way westward, and is expected to reach America about next March, when we shall be able to carry on conversation only between sneezes. Then when one's head feels like Jupiter's just before Minerva jumped out, his eyes like Polyphemus' when Ulysses was rubbing the hot stick in it, and the bridge of his nose like Cresar's pons osinorum, with his army crossing it (pons asini might better express his feelings), then indeed, nothwithstanding that classical mood, life will hardly be worth living to him. But we shall await that time before determining fi nally to commit suicide, meanwhile praying that the nation at large, and ourself in particular, may be spared the dread infliction.

AT last a verdict has been reached in the ('ronin murder case which has occupied so large a space in the daily papers ever since last May. ('oughlin, O'Sullivan, and Burke are found guilty of murder and sentenced to imprison ment for life. Kunze is sentenced for only three years, and Beggs goes free The verdict hardly gives satisfaction to any one. The friends of the prisoners naturally regard it as too severe, while those who thought that justice would not be satisfied short of at least three hangings, feel indignant, and denounce the verdiet in the strongest terms. For our part we think that if the men were suilty at all they were very guilty, and that the punishment fixed is too light. But we trust that the three men may be allowed to live out "the term of their natural lives" where the verdict of the jury has placed them-in the penitentiary. We greatly fear, however, that before long some soft-hearted, sentimental governor will arise and issue pardons to them, induced to do so by petitions with thousands of signatures, among them many of those who now feel disappointed at the verdict. Of one thing though, we are profoundly gratefulthat the trial is over, and that we shall have a rest from the Cronin Caso-Chronic Case-in our daily papers. At least we hope so.

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propriate, for no one word can so describe this great prairie State -Ibetween the Mississippi and Miss. This is an agricultural country, and the fertility of the soil of these vast prairies, especially here in the western part of the State, is simply marvelous. Fifty to one hundred bushels of corn per acre may reasonably be expected year after year, without a thought of fertilizers, and such a thing as a failure of the corn crop is, I am told, rarely ever known in this great and wonderful valley. Of course, other grains (with hay) are produced in great abundance, but "corn is king." The farmer feeds his corn and hay to his hogs, cattle, and sheep, and finds a ready market almost at his door for the same. I am told that the farmers as a class are as prosperous here as in any other State in the Union, and the beautiful farms, large barns, with herds of cattle, and droves of hogs seen in this north-western part of the State would, it appears, demonstrate the truth of the assertion. The hog product is greater than that of any other State. The same is true of the potato crop. This State ranks second in dairy products, and the blue-grass region is " as fine as that of Middle Tennessee." I have not lived in the State sufficiently long to have full personal knowledge upon which to base the three preceding statements, but they can be verified.

As to morals, Iowa is second to none. The president of our State Baptist College informs me that there is less illiteracy than in any other State in proportion to population, and that in like proportion there are fewer prisoners in State prisons and county jails than any other State. The prohibition of the open saloon has been partially effective at least, hence the empty jails.

OUR DENOMINATION.

We have in round numbers near thirty thousand Baptists, who at the last ('onvention, held in Des Moines, reported for State work about ten thousand dollars. Baptisms something short of three thousand. As to doctrine and church practice, they are in line with lenomination at large, and by that I mean to say that they are, so far as I can know and believe, loyal to the faith once delivered to the saints. In the eastern portion of the State we have sustained losses in recent years, but in the State as a whole, though slow the growth, our advance has been certain and sure. Our State Baptist College at Des Moines is one of the best of its order, and occupies a place in the front rank with our leading institutions of learning. Dr. II. L. Stetson, the efficient president, is scholarly, and possessed of fine administrative ability. Rev. N. B. Rairden, the State secretary, is a graduate of the Seminary in Louisville, and is very successful in his work, Thoroughly evangelical, zealons, and

self-sacrificing, he is a brother whom we delight to honor.

There are vacancies in village, town, and in a few large pastorates, which are inviting to those preachers who are seeking work. Salaries are not large as a rule, hut a support is guaranteed, and the field is inviting and full of promise. SIOUX CITY.

This city is peculiarly interesting to me, for here I have made my home. Less than two-score years ago the town was born. To-day we have more than forty thousand inhabitants-some say forty-five thousand. Ten years ago there were only seventy-five hundred. Twenty years ago the city welcomed the first train on the first railway. To-day there are six trunk lines, with two others rapidly building toward the town. We have thirty-five mail trains daily, and last year, I am told about seventy thousand freight cars unloaded at our depots. Three hundred traveling men paraded in line on our streets a short time since, who traverse western Nebraska, South Dakota, southern Minnesota, and western Iowa. The volume of business is said to represent, including, of course, the packing house and cattle trade, fifty million dollars per annum.

Banking capital of the city is more than three million dollars. About twelve hundred new buildings have been erected within the year, and real estate to the value of twelve million dollars has changed hands. During 1889 fully one hundred thousand cattle will have been received at the Union Stock Yards, and for the two years ending with this one million hogs.

Our schools will compare with those of any city of like size, and in the matter of local transit the city is unsurpassed. With motor lines and electric lines in every direction in and around the city, and an elevated road projected, business men living in the beautiful suburbs are quite convenient to business. The push, enterprise, and public spirit of the prominent citizens, and men of large wealth is remarkable. A few such men as I could easily name, two or three of whom are worthy members of the First church, make a city and give it character and reputation.

THE FIRST CHURON

is said to be the strongest financially in the State, though in numerical strength at present I bolieve it ranks second. The building is quito pretty and attractive, creeted a few years ago, and scating between five and six hundred. Six hundred fills it entirely. It is situated on a corner, and the property, including parsonage, is valued at fifteen hundred dollars. Our house is always comfortably filled at overy service, and now and then literally overflows. Since I came, in June last, eighty new names have been added to the list of membership by letter, experience, and baptism. Contributions for all purposes this year will exceed any previous year by twentyfive hundred dollars. Our prayer-meetings are delightful. The sisters have something to say and say it. C. H. STRICKLAND.

Sioux City, Ia.

From Brother Boston

The following letter addressed to one of the editors personally is so interest; ing that we venture to publish it:

Please find a postal note for \$1.50, my subscription to your paper. Let me say, personally, that I have had a united and hearty reception by the Central church, and in fact, from the Baptist brotherhood at large, in Memphis. I have also received some kind words of greeting from the brethren of the State, all of which, I most heartily appreciate. We are slowly settling down to organized and systematic church work. Tha brethren will find us ready for eo operation in all State and mission work. The Central church will fall in line with systematic and regular collections fer our State and convention heards.

The Baptist pastors of the city ara taking steps to form a Baptist Miniaters' Conference, meeting every Monday morning, from which, no doubt, you will have regular reports. Let me say, that the First church in Nashville and the Baptists at large in Tennessee, have a right to congratulate thamselvee and to be congratulated on the coming of Dr. Smith, of Lynchburg. He is a loss to Virginia but he will be a great gain to you. Every body in Virginia loves Smith. Acne, of Petarsburg, says that Smith does not deserve any special credit for being good, that he was born good. He has a right to know, as for many years he was his brother worker in the same city. The fact is we all felt in the same way about Brother Smith in Virginia.

In conclusion, I would say, if I can be of any service to you in your work. command me. F. R. Boston.

P.S.—Brother Early entered upon his work as pastor of the Trinity mission last Sunday with most encouraging prospocts. F. R. B.

Memphis, Tenn.

The Convention Minntes?

Will go out to the chnrohes this week, Using all diligence, it has not been possible to get them prepared and printed sooner. Some Associations can not get them because it is not known in Nashville how, where, or to whom to send them. These things can only be learned from the minutes of the District Associations. Of these the minutes of Beech River, East Tennessee, Friendship, two Liberty's, Mulberry Gap, New River, Northern, Providence, River-aide, Sequatohie Valley, Sevier, and Sweetwater have not yet reached the secretary, Will the moderators, clerks, or any brother see that a copy of anoh is forwarded at once to

A. LARCONEN, Sensuary,

not justify their separate existence

CONTRIBUTIONS

Figurative God-Figurative Devil-Jesus a Tramp, Meditating Lawlessness-Jesus Both God

and the Devil.

A clipping from a secular paper has fallen into my hands. It furnishes an account of a little ecclesiastical gossip and fun in one of our great cities of the North-west. "The Devil" is the subject of a paper that created the stir. The author figures at the devil. He insists that all the passages of Scripture referring to such a being as " a personal devil" should be treated as figurative. He says: "Jesus was not actually led down into the wilderness.

did not maintain an absolute tast. , Christ was not literally taken to the holy city. the devil attempted to walk with ('hrist

to the temple . . . he would have been frustrated, for by the law no foreighers could pass the first inclosure or court of the temple under penalty of death." (Wonder if there were Jows enough in all the world, together with the Gentiles, to kill the devil!

Then Jesus must have been led into the wilderness in a figure. If be "was not actually led." he must have been figuratively led, for he was "led up of the spirit into the wilderness." Then the whole transaction was a figure. If so, the parties to the transaction were figures-that is, partial figures of the whole figure transaction. Thus we have a figurative Jesus ('hrist who was led, a figurative spirit that did the leading, and a figurative wilderness into which he was led, a figurative Christ (God in the flesh) figuratively fasting. To illustrate, Jesus, God in carnate, did like he was being led into a wilderness, the spirit did like he was leading Jesus, and Jesus did for forty days and nights like he was fasting, and afterward he did like he was

hungry. If "Christ was not literally taken to the holy city" and to a pinnacle of the temple, it must have been done figur atively. And, as before, all the parties to the transaction were figures. Hence, we have Jesus cutting another figure, himself the actual figure, in company with the devil, who appears to be the chief figure, for he is the chief actor. Moreover, there looms up before us a a figurative temple, for it appears that had the devil attempted to go into the actual temple in the holy city, he would have been killed. Ten thousand times a pity that some rambling Jews in their stupidity did not mistake such a wondrous figure for a terrible reality, an actual profanation of the holy temearth would ere this have lost seed of Rose, E. P. Thomas, and Dr. James iniquitous generations, and where hell ()liphant. was, would be flowing with rivers, blooming with flowers, and smiling with purity and innocence Kdon in the heginning. But possibly we misunderstand the author. Let us, therefore, consider a few sentences of his explanation as made to the reporter, "Christ was suffering," he says, "from lack of nourishing food, and hunger tempted him to make hread, of the stones, as hunger might tempt mo if I were a starving tramp to steal food." A thousand times I have exhausted my stock of rhetoric in thinking of my Redeemer as a man of sorrows and sequented with

grief, but it was left for a Bantlet pas

tor to make me think of him as a tramp,

hungry, and meditating an unrighteous

act to procure food. This represents Fifth Sunday Meeting of Big Hatchie Christ as liable to sin, just as Adam was prior to bir reil. Then God must (according to this position) be liable to sin Hosh or an impostor. If God be liable to sin he may sin at any time, and if God may sin he may die; for both nature and revelation teach us that sin tends to death. Thus the universe is Saturday 10 a.m. - I. Some different der M. Ensley. constantly in danger of being bereft of its God, Creator, and Father.

Again, "Ambition tempted him to proclaim himself king and endeavor to bring all the kingdoms of the earth into subjection to him, just as ambition tempts us to seek power unlawfully "that is, there was a mind in our Lord (for all the temptation was from within according to the author of the paper) to proceed unlawfully to make himself king of the world. Can a sane man who a moment entertain the idea that such thought arose in Jesus mind from any promptings within himself? Canone who believes Jesus divine indulge without shame, such profamity ' To entertain such a thought is a virtual confession of the belief that Jesus was not I ! Trutter only not divine, but humanly impure For no pure minded man chumanly pure ever thinks of transcending right ous law, nor does he ever for a moment think of violently taking that which be

Again, "I don't consider it the devil) a subject for the pulpit Of ourse not, if the only devil our Lord had to contend with was " a temptation from within," as put by our brother For the devil is either a myth or Jesus 'hrist was both God and devil, and in neither case would a rational man want to talk to rational people on such a subject. But I am slow to believe that the brother ever intended to advance any such grotesque positions. In the giddy whirl of his theological gymnas ties he just failed to see all the ms and outs of his contortions

Milan, Tenn. Exocu Wixters

Fifth Sunday Meetings.

The Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Eastanallee Baptist Association will convene with Mr. Hermony Baptist church, five miles west of Riceville Friday, December 27 1889

Introductory sermon at 11 a m by Rev J R Lawrence

One hour for dinner

Organization at 1 30 p.m. Number and efficiency of Sunday schools in Eastanallee Association Elders C Denton, N B Goforth, R A

Munsey, S. A. Rose, and others. Sermon at night by Elder (' Denton. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. At what ago should children be encouraged to conple, and inflict the death penalty on fess Christ? Elders N B Geforth, II. the devil! Had that been done, the | Lane, J. F. Guinn, and Brethren B B

Womack, and Prof. John Miller.

Essay: Blessings of the Gospel. . A. Rose.

Following Christ, Elder J. Guinn. Essays on the same subject by Misses,

Mattie Denton, Lizzie Thomas, and Hattie Johnson. Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday-school-

fourth quarter. Sermon on Missions at II a.m., by Elder C. Donton. Collection.

S. A. Rose. N. II. GOVORTIL. WM. F. LONG. Executive Committee. Association.

The fifth Sunday meeting of Big For Desus Christ is citier (lod in Hatchie Association will be held at nominational literature? Elder H. E. Stanton, Tenn, Friday night, December Folk, if present, O. G. Frazier and all

> PROGRAMME. Sermon. Rev. J. D. Anderson.

types of church members M. D. Early, W. L. Brown

5. The Mission of Biptists J P Kineaid, Prof W D Powell Alternoon, -1 Duty of members to

support the gospel at home and abroad D O Thomas, J II Snow 2 How can deacons best aid their pastors James Powell, H. R. Folk

Saturday night Sermon by I P Kineaid Alternate, I.P. Trotter Sunday morning, 10 a clock. What believes the Bible to be God's word for are the possibilities of the sunday school work' J S Thomas T H

> Haclack Sermon by W L Brown Afternoon I Africa is a mission field H B Folk

2 Objections to unsalone answered

Sanday might. The work of Sat. Missions Ladby J II Same Clip this programme for use when some you come to the meeting

Fifth Sunday Meeting of the M. & C. Division of Big Hatchie Association

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Memphis and Charleston day soon or the Big. Hatchie Association will be held at Ebenezer church, near Withston Sac urday morning Desemble to it is

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2 Sermon on Missions by II A

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and J D Anderson

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by Eder M. D. Early

1 Basket dinner 4 Foreign Missions Elders to W Johnston, W. J. F. Allen and W. H. Barksdale

All who can do so are invited to at tend and take part By order of the Committee

Ococe Association

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Ococe Association will meet with the 30. D sension Earthly and heavenly image. Elders | Cohulla Baptist church on Friday, the C. Denton, J. R. Lawrence, J. A. 27th of December at 11 o'clock a.m. Any one wishing conveyance from the By railroad will please drop Bro. R. K Clayton a postal card at Cico, Brudley county, Tenn. They can get off at Red Clay, Ga.

PROGRAMME. Introductory sermon by Rev. II. W. Head. Alternate, Elder N. Elrod. What arrangements or suggestions

regular lesson, with general review of did the Ococe Association make for collecting missions for this year, and its importance. Elder B. N. Brooks, E. J. Pirkle.

What is our State Mission field doing, and what does the Board need to keep up the work? Elder R. J. Willingham, W. L. Taylor.

Is the second coming of Christ personal of miritual? Elders S. J. Blair. H. W. Head.

What is the importance of our de-

Is it the duty of our pastors to look after and collect mission money? El.

Sunday school mass-meeting Sunday morning and collection on Sunday J. P. PARKER, Chairman

Friendship Baptist Association

The ministers, deacons, and mem bers meeting of this Association will be held in connection with the Executive Board at Curve, seven under nor had Rupley, on the Chesan ake, Ohio and Southwestern Rultoad Saturday and Sunday December 25 and 20 1001

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II The relation of pastor church. Dr.J. R. Westbrook

12 Description I. The office and duties of I. on- W B Fields

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2. Adjournment to be be

NIGHT SESSION 27 "What are the scriptural of

dences of the new birth? (John 1 10 Vets xvi. 30-31 + 8, K. Tigo. 28 Discussion

29 Exegesis of John, iv. 11. W. W. Girdner.

"What are the distinct objects of those mestings ' J II Milharn and G. W. Bray, discussion. 32 Discussion of queries

33 Announcements and adjourn

SUNDAY.

34 Sunday-school mass-meeting at a.m. R. P. Mahon, discussion. 35 Sermon at II a.m. by Rev. S. K

Tigrott. .iti. Services at night. J. A. MITCHELL, B. C. SIMMONS, Committee.

The great fact is, that life is a service. The only question is, "Whom will we

OUR PULPIT

Regular Baptlets-Our Position.

HY EDWARD PARKER, D.D.,

As Regular Baptists our position.

viewed from a human stand-point, is in some respects, every thing but a pleasant one. We in England, at any rate, meet with many things that are not pleasant. We are under prejudice. We are un der prejudice to a large proportion of the wealthy and influential amongst our agutrymon because we are dissenters. and we are under prejudice to a large proportion of the wealthy and influen anongst dissenters because we are could Baptists, and we are under prejudice to a large proportion of the weathy and advential amongst Baptists because we are close communionists. We are un her presudice, and we have to bear recroach, and to encounter opposition, and only from avowed enemies, but also from those whom we are wishful to recorve from our position, because we of that church. But I had been a mem

Our position is sustained by the

stam teaching of God's word. The teaching of the word is plain on all those points which separate us as Baptests from others, that is to say, upon all those points which we as Baptists bold fistinctively. So plain that I wonder that more Christians are not Baptists In fact, it may be regarded as just cause for wonder that any can be Christains without being Baptists. A man only needs to read his Bible with an enlightened eye, and a heart willing to be influenced by what he reads in order to his becoming a true Baptist I do not think that this can be said of any other denomination. If a man is to be an Episcopalian, I don't think it can be said that he only needs to read his Bib! with a heart willing to be influence oy its teachings. He will need a little teaching additional to the Bible, and perhaps outside of it, or else it is probthic he will never see, and almost certain that he will never adopt, those theories and practices by which Episthing more. He may read his Bible very diligently and very observantly, and yet he may not see the things that will make a good Methodist of him. The points distinctive of Methodism are not points which the Scriptures so upmistakably teach that he that runs may read. So, again, if a man is to be an Independent he will need a little assistance additional to the reading of the Bible to make him perfect. I have heard Mr. Spurgeon tell of an Independent who once said to him, "Mr. Spurgeon, it's a very easy thing to ho a Baptist." "What do you mean?" asked Mr. Spurgeon. "Why, just this," replied tho other; "the meaning which you Bap-

teaching of Scripture. It takes a clever | there could be, no church, no associaman to see them, but all men are not tion of shurches int is, no denominaolever. 'An ordinary man reading his tion distinguished by that name. If run to maintain it They will have Bible with that intent would feel that we are not prepared to see the Baptist either to fall back to the Independents there is room for some Philip to step up to him with the question, "Understandest thou what thou readest?" And his answer would almost certainly bo, tion. "How can I, except some man should Our position is the only one that jusguide me?" But a man needs nothing | tifies the separate existence of the Bapmore than an open Bible and a heart | tist denomination. No denomination

guide is led to take naturally so natue charity and their liberal mindedness. plain teaching of God's word.

nominational existence. It is the only which, in my judgment, were calculated munion disintegrates and divides. Ac. up the matter somewhat seriously, and mission is to draw Christians of other I said, "If you will write a paper om-

denominations to the Baptists. Viewed bodying the best scriptural argument of other denominations to the Baptists, the best scriptural argument I can find but it has separated Baptists from one in favor of infant baptism. We will or regret. another. Its scattering force amongst submit both papers to the judgment of those within the body has been much the persons who are now present, and without. By reason of open com- case." He did not accept my chalmunion the Baptist denomination is di lenge, afterward, when I thought of it, vided against itself-and we know on I was almost frightened at my own the very highest authority that "a temerity in giving it. I was a much copalians are distinguished. If a man kingdom divided against itself can not younger man than he, and much less is to he a Methodist, he must read his stand." The Baptist denomination as able. But I have grown bolder since. stand, it will finally he destroyed, if think that I should shrink from repeat- us, that we have not much it open communionism be allowed full sway. Robert Hall, the great cham- | deepened within me that a man of very pion of open communionism in England, foresaw this, and accepted the issue with complacency. He says, "Were that practice "-that is, of open the mixture of Baptists and pedobaptists in Christian societies would probably, erelong, be such that the appellation of Baptist might be found, not so ground. If you observe closely you properly applicable to churches as to | will find that this is always the case. individuals, while some more comprehensive term might possibly be em- | munionist as a Baptist argues with a ployed to discriminate the views of coi- pedebaptist he always takes close comlectivo bodies." (Works, Vol. III., p. tists attach to the Scriptures is so plain, 374.) That certainly means that the are virtually pedobaptists when they any body can see it. It takes a clever universal provalence of open commun- argue with close communionists, and man to see our view and to defend it when he does see it." True enough, the points on which Independents dif-

for from Baptists are not obviously the personal disting to ; there would be, denomination destroyed, we must guard or some other magical aptist body, or to against the teaching and practice that come forward to the ground on which will avowedly encompass its destruc- | we stand.

(3) It is the position on which the great hattle between truth and error must be fought out. We are often told willing to follow its teachings to make of Christians has a right to exist sepa- But all the errors of to-day, like the erthat this is a time of abounding error. him a Baptist. If he does not become rate from other denominations unless rors of former days, are running in one a Raptist by an intelligent, honest pe it has ground of its own to occupy, and or two directions toward ration lism, rusal of the Scriptures we have no distinctive truth to which to bear wit- or toward popery. It is not unlikely means at our command by which we ness. If this test were applied it would that these two errors, or systems of ercan make him one, and what is more, sweep from the earth a great many of ror, will ultimately unite agreet the we would not make him one if we the denominations that now exist. But truth. They are already doing so to I hold that it is a true test, and we as some extent in the English State These remarks, it may be thought, Baptists are prepared to abide by it. Church. I heard the other day of a street relate principally to our position as But tried by this test we could not member of the Church of England be-Baptists, but they apply equally to our justify our separate existence if we longing to the Evangelical party who position as close communion Baptists. swerved from the position we now hold. was bitterly lamenting the extent to An open communionist minister once Our open communionist friends have no which the rationalists and ritualists in said to me, "I was brought up in conground of their own on which to stand. I that church were making common cause nection with an open communion This becomes apparent when they at against evangelicalism. He thought it church—a church that received unbap- tempt to argue in their own defense. very strange that they should do so. gard as friends. We are sorry for this, tized persons to membership. While If they argue with you as a Baptist in But I don't see why he should think quite a young man I became a member favor of open communion, they take it strange, because it is natural. I exthe ber and a communicant for a consider gument for open communionism is about greater degree than they have hitherto pedobaptist ground. The scriptural ar poot that they will yet unite to a much alloyalty to Christ demand that we able time before I knew that I could as good as the scriptural argument for done, and not only within the Church hould remain true to it. So long as have been one or the other or both infant baptism—it is not one whit bet of England, but also outside of it. They without baptism When I became a ter. I was once in company with the have one point in common, they both reproach and opposition, "None of disciple of Christ I felt that it was my late Rev Charles Vince, when he began subordinate the word of God to human these things move us. We don't like duty to avow my discipleship, and I to twit me because of my views as a authority—the one to human authority sought ('hristian baptism From my close communionist. It is a way that as it is represented in the individual, reading of the Scriptures it seemed the our open brethren have. If we were to the other to human authority as it is reading of the Scriptures it seemed the natural thing to do. I never thought of twit them on almost every possible occumbodied in the church. The only way doing any thing else. It never occurred casion, likely and unlikely, because of in which these two great errors, and all to me to ask to be received to member their open communion views it would the smaller errors that spring out of mendent to it. Of two or three things ship in the church or to a place at the be conclusive proof of our narrowness them and gather around them, can be Lord's table before I had been bap- and bigotry. But it is just how they effectually met is by insisting on the tized." A position which a young treat us, and it must, of course, be taken final and exclusive authority of God's Christian with the Bible only for his as evidence of the breadth of their word. That is what we do, To some extent we are alone in doing it. Christ's rally that he never thinks of any thing I did not care at all about what Mr. will is the supreme and exclusive law of else—is surely one sustained by the Vince said so far as it related to me | the church—that will is found in the , personally, especially as it was said good | Scripture and there only-all matters of (2) Our position is the only one that | temperedly. But he went on to make | religious faith and practice, therefore, can conserve or justify our separate de- remarks of a more general character, to be referred to the Scriptures, and their decision in every case to be acone that can conserve our separate de- to influence wrongly some young people acepted as final. "To the law and to nominational existence. Open com who were present. Therefore, I took the testimony; if they speak not according to this word, it is because there cording to some of its advocates its in the end our conversation led to this. is no light in them." That is our position. It is one that lays the ax at the root of the tree of all rationalism; it from this stand point it is a miserable you can find in favor of open commun- meets popery fair and square; it renders ilure. It has not drawn ('hristians ionism, I will write a paper embodying sacramentarianism impossible, and dispenses with the priest without apology

This much can be said of our position and more might be said. It is a position greater than its attractive force to those they shall decide which has the better worth holding, worth defending. We must be true to it. We have been true to it thus far. I want you Regular Baptists of America to believe this of your hrethren in England. You may hear some things to our disparagement. You may Bible of course, but he will want some a denomination will not be able to If the opportunity could recur, I don't there are not many talented men among Well, perhaps, that is all correct. But ing the challenge. The conviction has amid all, we have honestly stood our ground. Some time after the ejectment moderate ability could find as good an of 1662, when by the passing of the argument in Scripture in favor of infant. Act of Uniformity more than two thousand godly ministers were thrust out of the English State Church, one of the baptism as a much abler man could find "Were that practice"—that is, of open in favor of open communionism. Be ejected ministers, on a bright Sabbath communion—"universally to prevail, this as it may, it remains a fact that morning, was about leaving his home to fulfill a preaching curagoment. His wife, who accompanied him to the door, when an open communionist argues with you as a Baptist in favor of open could see in the brilliant sunshine how brown and threadhare his once black communionism ho takes pedobaptist brown and threadhare his once black coat had become, and with a sigh as she thought of better days, she madly remarked, "rusoanu, tny coat is shabby." Sweetheart, "to coat is shabby." Sweetheart, "to had then a bright thought striking him hadded cheerly, but thank God it has never been turned!" That was supported their better those days who had turned their coats to save their living. And On the other hand, if an open com-

Berve ? !- Fuber.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SEMINARY TOTES.

-Brother B. A. Dawes, of Salvisa, spent several days with us last week. Ha expects to return to the Seminary next year and finish the course.

-Brother J. M. Bruce, of Glasgow. moved among us last week. He was recently badly crippled in a wreck at Glasgow, but is nearly recovered, and no serious result will remain.

-Brother Swanzey is now conducting religious services at the House of Refuge every Sunday afternoon. A few Catholics made some opposition at first, but now the interest is good. At the last meeting several old hoary-headed men asked for prayers. These outcasts are not dead to the work of grace.

-Preston Blake recently spent several days preaching to his church near Richmond. There is a probability that Pastor J. F. Williams, of Richmond, will leave and go North.

-Last week Dr. J. R. Sampey's father spent several days in Louisville. He seems proud of his son, and well he might be.

-During the holidays Drs. Weston and Hovey will be in Louisville in con- and talk over our various enterprises. sultation with Dr. Broadus about the but we should not stop there. We New Testament revision. They are a committee to prepare a new edition of the American Bible Union's Revised New Testament. -

-Tuesday night Dr. II. A. Tupper is to lecture for the Old Folk's Home (colored) at Center Street church. His aubject will be "The Active Mountain and a Dead City."

-Brother A. B. Ingram has been called to the church at deffersonville, Indiana. It is to be hoped that Brother Ingram's Christian zeal will wake up is still on the upward grade We have this sleepy place.

-Brother C. S. Gardner is circulating among his Louisville friends this week. He preached yesterday at Mo-Ferran Memorial church, and last night at Walnut street. Brother Gardner has many warm admirers in Louisville, and no doubt some of them would like to lay hands upon him and keep him here.

-Last Saturday night Dr. Tupper was called to marry a couple. He arrived at the place ten minutes late. The bride and groom were sitting in the middle of the floor surrounded by many friends and all singing heartily " Hold the Fort," etc. He then married them, received them into the church yesterday morning, and baptized them last

-Rev. J. A. French, of Shelbyville, has been called to the First church. Lexington, Mo. He has not yet given a decided answer, but the indication is that he will go.

-Dr. Whitaitt says, " The reason the marital relation is so rotten in this his cause! If you get but a few dollars their efforts to encourage and help their eight, and of the eight six had come to while the women are organizing so many societies to save the country, the negro and Irish women are taking the coun-

-Dr. Broadus is close after some of the students for taking more work than they can carry. He has constrained several to drop some of their studies. The professors take deep concern in the welfare of all students, physically as well as mentally. Each week the students in groups of twenty or more are being entertained one evening at one of the professor's home. This is in order to get well acquainted with each other. and is a fashion of the German theolog. He preached for us at II a.m. Just as ical achools. T. W. Young. Louisville, Ky.

Carsonville Dots.

NASHVILLE FIRST CHURCH. and, for that matter, the Baptists of Tennessee, abould congratulate themselves on the coming to our State, of Dr. W. R. L. Smith. He is a man of sweet and lovely spirit, and as nearly unexceptionable in every respect, as any man it has ever been my pleasure to know. He leaves what I used to call, and still believe to be, the noblest give Brother Smith an old-fashioned Tennessee welcome.

Some one has been asking after the origin of our FIFTH SUNDAY MEETINGS.

When I returned from Texas, in 1867. as I had been accustomed to fifth Sun day meetings during the twelve years of my residence there, I began to advocate their introduction by our Associations here, and I believe one or two Associations attempted them. This is my rec ollection. This may possibly have been their start among us. But their origin is not of so much importance, it seems to me, as of what practical use we are going to make of them. All our enter prises should feel their beneficial influ

ence. We should largely attend them, should try, by comparison of views, to reach a basis of practical work for each of them. For example, when we dis cuss missions, we should try to inaugurate plans by which our people can be generally reached and made to contribute, and so of every other just interest. Let these meetings be not only agencies for manufacturing steam, but the machinery, as well, by which that steam

OUR COLLEGE

is to be utilized.

now matriculated 244 students, and still they come. We are really beginning to be afraid we can not accommodate the number promising to be with us by the close of the holidays. () for more room' () that our brethren would rise in their might and give us the buildings we imperatively need, not may need in the future, but need now this very day.

We have now nineteen young ministers, and others will be in by the first of January. Many of these must be helped. We have not the money. Brethren, shall we send these promising young men home! Look at the list in the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR, and you will see how much help we are getting, apart from two or three specially provided for, by generous Associations and churches. Shall we send the others home? This our brothren must determine for us. We are in need of immediate funds. Will not our brothren at each fifth Sunday meeting, take a collection for these young brethren? emergency. Send all contributions to Prof. J. T. Henderson, Mossy Creek, Tonn. W. A. M.

Jackson Items

On December 1st the First church received one by letter, and on the 4th two joined by letter.

On the 8th Scoretary J. S. Thomas was with our people. He made a very pleasant address to the Sunday school, explaining his plans and giving evidences of progress in the Sunday-school work of the State. The Sunday-school of this church will austain Brother Thomas and co-operate with the board. he was well In his sermon the slarm of

gation was all excitement, many leaving | collection for our work and put it on the house, but directly unler was restored, and Brother Thomas ougginued. but the effect of a very good sermon was in the main lost.

At night the Madison County Bible Society held its annual mass-meeting with our church, and Bro. Thomas made a very impressive impromptu speech before the society. The object of the society is to see that every family in the county has a Bible. If any are too poor Baptist church in the South. Let us | to buy one, then it will be given to the family. Professor H. C. Irby was elected president for the ensuing year.

Rev. A. J. Hall has been re-elected pastor of Pleasant Plains church and for Grand Junction church. This time the call is made for time indefinite. This seems to be the tendency of reelections of pastors in Central Association. Another good effort is being made in this Association, viz. to have preaching in the churches at least two of faith. Sundays in each month, and to have the pastor settle in the neighborhood, and thus be in the midst of his flock.

Two Things I Like

1. Systematic giving. Let us aban don as much as possible the "high pressure method of getting money for our various religious objects. If every church would have a regular plan for taking collections for all our boards, we would get about ten times as much as we do get, and there would be no un healthy reaction. Some of the breth ren seem to think that at our Associations is the time to get the money to run our missionary and educational enterprises; but this is a spasmodic, loose, and hurtful way to operate the motive power of all our work. Money will not save, but it will send him who does save. Let us have less collections at our Associations and more from Sunday to Sunday in our churches. Brother J. S. Thomas has just been here, and I am glad he is trying to work up systematic giving in the Sunday school work

2 Another thing I like is a "pound ing" I received last Wednesday (De cember 4), from the members of the First church here It was prayermeeting night and the pastor was surprised to see so large a congregation present. At the close of service, Prof. G. W. Jarman, our senior deacon, came forward and escorted the pastor home when the whole crowd soon commenced pouring in till house and yard were filled. It would have done you good to see how meekly the paster submitted to their will, for their will was his pleasure. When they left we were rich in all the necessaries for housekeeping. Pastor and wife were as grateful and jolly next morning as a girl looking into her Christmas stocking. Behold how good and pleasant a The first peculiar feature I noticed was Do so, brethren, as you love Jesus and thing it is for brethren to be united in the ministers present. There were pastor. Of course the sisters were the ones who planned and worked up this delightful surprise. It was a joy both to the inner and outer man. All who came seemed so hearty and joyful in doing something which they knew would give joy to their pastor. We were grateful most of all for the thoughtful appreciation our dear friends thus showed us. Now let other churches make their pastors glad by showing them helpful attention. Come, brethren,

O BY THE WAY-I want a present on that Christmas tree of yours-a present for the Sunday school work. New look here, children, do the nice he was well in his sermon the slarm of thing. Just before the presents are distributed sing a nice song and take a end foremost. J. H. GRIME.

Christmas is near. H. W. TRIBBLE.

the tree. Now-Well, there is-I do n't know handly what to expect. Wall, I am sure, too, that many schools will do as cany a thing as that. My mail isent to me from Knoxville or Memphis. I keep both offices posted, as I am on the go all the time. J. S. THOMAS. P. S.-Now, "SANTA" DO N'T YOU

J. S. T.

NASHVILLE'S NEW PASTOR -Two or three sentences from a private letter written by the newly chosen pastor of the First church to one of its members. will be read with interest: "In my present pastorate many tokens of divine favor have come upon us. Conversions and baptisms have been the rule nearly every Sunday for six months. Two morning services are memorable ()ne in June, at which six conversions fol lowed the sermon, the other in Septem ber, when there were seven professions ... This is the loy of the Lord. My people pray for me, and that gives power. They want not eloquence but good preaching; they want salva tion through the Spirit and the word of his truth. . . . I have a church full of spiritual power and consecration. expect to see these things re-enacted and duplicated in my Nashville church

I am going to Nashville to love every body, my own people especially and by God's grace to make of the First church something of what it ought to be-a great burning light set on the highest hill top of Tennessee

COVINGTON, TENN.-I write to let you know that the Sabbath-school in this place will fall into line with Brother J. S. Thomas in bis work. We can not agree to give him one collection in every month, as the Sunday-school is working to buy a bell, but have agreed every one to make a Christmas gift to his work. Brother Thomas spen: several days with us, and preached two excellent sermons, both of which we highly enjoyed. My work is prosper ing under the blessing of the Lord We have received this year up to date twenty-one members. There are more to join soon. This is the first church ! have ever known where the prayer meetings are more largely attended than regular services Our Sabbath school is building up. We are making strenuous efforts to finish our house which will be the best located and pret tiest church in town when finished. am rejoiced that we have now one paper. and it can be our State organ. In Christian love, J. L. Sproles

A WORD FROM THE MOUNTAINS -It was my pleasure to attend a fifth Sun day meeting at Boiling Spring church in Putnam county, that developed some very peculiar features. This meeting was appointed by Union Association the Baptists from other denominations. But I can truly say they came all the way The meeting was peculiarly a doctrinal one, with missions mixed all the way through, and a collection on Sunday. A nother peculiar feature was three conversions during the meeting, for which we all praised the Lord. This would look as though the preaching of strong doctrine does not destroy spirituality. There are some strong men in this country, preachers who will compare favorably with those of any country. One of them told me he had almost one hundred conversions at his meetings this fall. Among the number a large amount were Campbellites-ten, I think, at one meeting were Campbell-

NEWS NOTES.

NASHVILLE

North Edgefield .- Preaching morning and night by pastor. Meeting closed hast night. Three received by letter, and one for baptism, altogether. The greatest good was in the revival of the church.

Central Baptist.—Sunday was a grand field day to the Central. Paster Lofton preached to over twelve hundred people morning, afternoon, and evening. There were 430 in the Sunday-school. The afternoon lecture packed the audience room beyond capacity. The Centrat people are looking forward to a creat revival work and are praying for

Seventh Baptist church. - Preaching morning and night by pastor to large ongregations. Sunday school good might by Rev E. E. Folk Fine con look gregations

Spruce street church .- Brother til bert preached to large congregation in the morning, At night Brother M. vann preached one of his characteristic - rmons Three received by letter Brother Vandavell reports good con gregations. Brother J. Kiel preached n morning. At night pastor preached. One received Brother Vann attended mission Sunday school on Bass street trand interest.

Third church - Brother Weaver preached to good congregations.

Immanuel. Brother J. B Moody preached morning and night to delighted congregations.

- Pirst Baptist Church-Brother E. Baldy preached morning and night to large congregations. Brother Buldy preached in the afternoon to the boys at the Industrial School.

CHATTANOOGA

The pastors' conference met. First church - Dr. Kerfoot, Louisville, delighted the congregation with a most excellent sermon at the morning service. Dr A B. Cabaniss, field editor for the Western Recorder. delivered a lecture on China at night, The Sunday school under the wise su perintendence of Brother I. B. Mer riam, is moving forward grandly.

Central church - Pastor McRey nolds reports fine congregations morning and evening. The outlook grows brighter each succeeding Sabbath, and still better tidings may be expected in the near future.

-Second church-Pastor Wright had his usual services, with enlarged congregations. He is delighted with his church, and is much encouraged with furnish them with the literature. future prospects.

meager reports of their work can be

KNOXVILLE

First Church .- There were four hundred and forty-seven present at Sunday-School, including nearly every officer and teacher. At the morning service the house was crowded. Subject : "Justification by Faith." At night, "Feace through justification." An overwhelming crowd. The preacher was greatly encouraged by the listeners. Twenty-one were baptised, making fifty-two so far as the result of the Judson meeting, and the interest is not abating. The pastor and officers are organising for next year's work. -Dr. J. W. McCown is at Sweet-

water. -Second Church.-The largest Sunday school in the history of the church, out delay,

Two hundred and signey-three were present. Christman Holiday Store for Sunday-school this week. Morning and night the house was crowded to its The Christian's Eye-salve." (Rev. iii. received for baptism. Outlook very cheering.

-Third Church and Island Home .-Brother Grace is with A. P. Smith in a preached at both places. Sunday school and congregations large. At the Third church, "Let us not be weary in well-doing; " Island Home. Second Coming of Christ."

-Elder G. W. Brower was at his church-Mt. Olives. The Sunday school has doubled since he began there. llouse full of people in the morning. members has manifested itself. The Edgefield. - Preaching morning and pastor is much encouraged by the out-

-Adair's Creek -- E. Alison still continues the meeting. Reports later. Tennessee.

JACKSON, TENN -I noticed in your last issue an inquiry about the little book, "Search for the Church." Brother J. S. Thomas says it is in print, and can be had in Chattanooga. If not, I can furnish the brother a copy. H. W. TRIBBLE.

LEBANON. - We commenced our regular meeting at Athens church, Wilson county, the first Sabbath in November The meeting continued one week. We had a good meeting considering the weather and some local trouble in the church. There were three additions. I was taken sick in the midst of the curing this valuable property will renbest part of this revival.

DREW E. JOHNSON

-The fifth Sunday meeting of Cumberland Association will be held with Oak Grove church, beginning Friday night, the 27th inst. We hope to have a full representation of the churches in attendance. Our meeting will partake largely of discussions of our duties toward our Master's kingdom, interspersed with preaching and devotional services. Come, brothren, come.

T. T THOMPSON, Chairman

OUR CHRISTMAS OFFERING. word to the Woman's Missionary Societies of Tennessee All who would like to make a Christmas offering to the heathen women of ('hina, and want circular letters, ('hristmas envelopes, and programmes for meetings, will please send to Mrs. G. A. Lofton, 6031 South Summer street. Nashville, and she will

-It is to be regretted that the pasters -Bishopville church has just closed of our suburban churches are so incon- a good meeting of two weeks. Result: the church was brought together with a still wishes the little "picture cards" dom meet with us, and hence but revival, thirteen profesed faith in she asked for several months ago. Sin-Christ, ten backsliders were restored to cerely thanking you for your very the love of God, four joined the church. prompt kindness in publishing our list giving. A. Gupton. Discussion. 10.15. and two were baptized, and two stand approved. Others are expected soon. T. J. Corum did the preaching. To God be all the glory. J. N. BISHOP Bull Run, Tenn.

NEW PROVIDENCE. - Brother E. N.

Dicken has recently held a delightful meeting of twelve days with the church at New Providence. Tenn. His carnest labors and faithful preaching were appreciated by the membership of the church and others of other denominations. Eight were added to the church, make light work." Begin now. Take three by experience and baptism. We a collection this month even if it be no expect in the future to gather more more than one postage stamp. It remet at Leeville, Friday morning, Dafruit as the result of the meeting. Our quires real grit to take a small collection | cember 27th, on the arrival of the train church is without a pastor at present, and send it in. Yes, it requires grace from Nashville. Send your name to

-Please announce through columns or your excellent that the regular sinariesly greatest capacity. Morning subject: Big Hatchie Association will be held help you. in the study room of the Cen-18.) At night, "Solomon's Fall." Two tral Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn., the first Monday in January, 1890, at 11 o'clock a.m. Every member of the board is carnestly requested to be present, as there will be several items of board at that time.

J. E. BUCHANAN, Ch'm.

TULLAHOMA. - The Lord is still blessing us. I have heard of one more conversion, and we received last Sunday morning, after services, a member from another denomination. We reboth of them last Sunday evening, and three others that joined during the meeting. Sunday night one joined by | bless all of them. experience. I have two to baptize. bope the Lord will give us others still. I am glad to see that the paper is getting so good. I hope now none will complain of the paper not being a good one. H. R. SCHRAMM.

-We wish through the columns of the committees appointed to purchase Pure Fountain College, Smithville, Tenn., have employed Brother B. M. Cantrell, Smithville, Tenn . to canvass and solicit scholarships. He is now in the field, and in one week has taken almost one third the required number. Welhope all who feel an interest in seder Brother Cantrell all assistance pos-F. M. BOWLING.

Chairman Committee.

EAST FORK CHURCH.-A meeting of two weeks' continuance closed on the fourth Sunday night of last month, which resulted in eleven conversions. six were baptized, four stand approved for baptism. The services were conducted by Elder W. T. Smith and the writer, and Brother L Foster. The church was in a cold, divided condition, but many hearts were made glad by dropping old prejudices, and embracing each other in love, proving truly that "an honest confession is good for the soul." To God be all the glory.

J. S. GREEB.

I received yesterday two quilts from Pine Chapel school, Jefferson county, Tenn. I do not know their post-office address, so I can not thanklike me to inquire if Miss Sallie Hale | by -----. of donors to the Levering Missions, I remain yours truly,

Mrs. S. E. W. N. ('hattanooga, Tonn.

Mrs. E. E. Folk, Nashville, also received one quilt sent by Mrs. John R. Rushing, of Woodbury.]

More Anout Sunday-Schools .-Many schools are intending to co-operate in the great Sunday-school work now on hands, but they are waiting for a good time to begin. "Many bands J. J. GARBATT. is no use talking. We can do a big

thing this last month in the year by a small effort. If you can't get any sorb! most of a collection send in the name of your ing of the Executive Board of school as one willing to do and I will

Knoxville or Memphis, Tenn.

TULLAHOMA.-We were very kindly remembered by the brethren and sisters of our church here on lare ! uesday meeting at Maryville. R. B. Mahony important business to come before the foremost in a good work had gone and evening. The ladies who are lways and notified the members of the church that they were going to pound the pastor and wife and baby, and the ladies came armed with flour, ungar, police lard, meal, rice, grits, and cans and of fruit, a load of wood, some money, and many other things, and thus surprised and pounded us. The male ceived his wife during our meeting, she | members were not present but were Already the development among the from same denomination. I baptized represented by their contributions, We return our thanks for this great token of their love to us. May God greatly

H. R. SCHRAMM.

Brother Halley

I guess you would like to hear from your old home church, Mount Moriah. As you know it stands somewhat back in the woods but it can be heard from in the way of misthe BAPTIST AND REPLECTOR to say to | sions sometimes. On last Sabbath, De-Salem and New Salem Associations that | comber I, we had our old pastor, Rev. J. J. Greer, with us, who is badly afflicted with paralysis and is just able, with crutches, to move a little about the house. With the aid of our pastor, Brother E. D. McNeil, he stood a few moments and tried to tell us how firmly his soul was anchored on Jesus, and only watching and waiting for the last call. His feeble body and trembling voice melted our hearts to tears, and made us wish for better crops that we could pay him more than fifteen dollars. Also. Rev. J. C. Hays, the " Merry Blind Boy," was with us, and at night delivered a lecture on Character Building. In spite of the pressing demands for money our good people gave him five dollars. God bless you and Brother Folk in your good work, is the prayer of your old neighbor and friend.

R. J. R.

Concord Association.

The Fifth Sunday meeting of Concord Association at Gladeville, Wilson county, Tenn., begins Friday, December 28tb, at 2 o'clock p.m. The Executive Committee will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday, December 28th. Every member is requested to be present :

PROGRAMME.

Friday, 2 p.m.—Devotional exercises. fully acknowledge them, except through | 2.30 p.m. - Our Bible school. J. S. your paper. Some friendly boys would Gribble. Discussion. 7 p.m.-Sermon

> Saturday, 9 a.m.—Devotional exercises. 9.30.—What is the measure of our obligation and responsibility, in -Our duty to young Christians. Rev. G. M. Savage. 11.—Sermon by —, 12.30.—The importance of system in conducting the Lord's business. Professor J. R. E. Darden. Discussion. 1.15 p.m. Our Christian Women. What they are doing, and what they propose to do for missions. Mrs. Kate Putman. 7.00.—Sermon by ——.

Sunday, 9.30.—Bible school as usual 10.30.—Short talks from many talkers. R. E. JARMAN, J. E. BAILEY.

P. S .- All who travel hy rail will be

MISSION DIRECTORY.

STATE MISSIONS. Rev. J. H. ANDERSON, Missionary Secretary.
All communications designed for him should be addressed to him at Nashville, Tenn.
W. M. WOODCOCK, Treasurer, Sand all money for State Missions to him at Nashville, Tenn. POREIGN MISSIONS.

REV. H. A. TUPPER, D.D., Corresponding Secre-tary, Sand il money for Fureign Missions to him at Richmond, Vs. REV. E. J. WILLINGHAM, Chattanooga, Vice President of the Foreign Board for Tennessee, to use all inquiries for information may be addressed. HOME MISSIONS

BRY. I. T. TICHENOR, D.D., Corresponding Socretary. Send all money for Hone Missions and Church Building to bim, at Atlanta, Garrers, Lander, Knoxville, Tenn. Vice President of the Home Board for Tennessee to whom dent of the Home Board for Tennessee to whom all Information or inquiries about work in the State may be addressed.

MINISPERIAL EDUCATION Funds for young ministers to the S. W. B. University should be sent to G. W. Jarmon, Jackson Tenn. For young ministers at Carson College, to Prof. F. Henderson, Mossy Creek, Tenn.

Sunday-school Exercise.

I promised to send some matter for a programme for a Christmas exer cise to such schools as might desire it By the kindness of Mrs. Snow, who is a working wonder in the Lord's vine yard, I now present to the schools her "Candle Exercise," which is easily got ten up, beautiful in its simplicity, and wonderful in its instruction It can be used in connection with a Christman tree or alone. J. S. THOMAS

CANDLE EXERCISE Text: "Ye are the light of the world." (Matt. v. 11)

Material needed. A table suitable in size, with cheerful cover, on which to place the candles; white and colored candles of various sizes, some small wax tapers, all placed in holders made at tractive by evergreens, gold, silver, or tissue paper; a silver dollar, a large black bottle, a moist sponge with which to put out the candles at close of exer cises. Decoration of church to meet the occasion.

School repeat Luke ii ~ 11 Song by school

"Glory to God in the highest The heavenly multitude sing Down thro' the widening ages Their rapturing choruses ring

CHORES "Glory to God in the highest" Repeat it again and again!

"Glory to God in the highest " And peace to the children of men. "Glory to God in the highest "

Our voices with theirs we uplift, Praising the heavenly Father For Christ, his unspeakable gift

Chorus.

(Just as last chorus is being sung a little girl and boy come from some recess, leisurely, and join in with school

Brother, do you know the reason, Why we keep the Christmas-tide? Why the name of this dear season Carries pleasure far and wide?

Sister, yes, I know the reason Why we keep the Christmas-tide. Jesus came at this dear season Bringing joys that still abide.

Do you know why gifts are given At this time of joy and mirth? Do you know what Gift from heaven. Once was sont to bloss the earth?

Yes, I know why glits are given At this time of joy and mirth, Josus was the Gift from heaven, Sent by God to bless the earth. In concert.

Now, dear friends, there is something That should brighton every heart

Sept Lang To

Which this Jesus says unto us, Will you it to us impart?

School responds. Josus said : "I am the light of the world : he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (John vii, 12.) Leader. Now children what does

Jesus mean when he says, " He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life?"

School responds with song. " The light the World is desus" (Gospel Hymns, No 11)

Leader Well, children, this light coming into our hearts, what then are

School. Let your light so shine be fore men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is

Leader That is good Now let us by these candles illustrate the way in which we may be the spiritual light of the world

I (Call attention to a plan white candle) No light Why! It is not lighted (Light the candle). Now it burns, sends forth light. That is what Christ says Christians are for, to give

2 Call attention to some colored can dles Light them . They give no more light than the plain candles. Does their color or beauty help, them to give light? No. For purpose of light giving they are no better than others Moral Fine clothes, elegant houses, money, of themselves, do not take the place of light giving, and might be a hunderance. We must beware how we take pride in such things.

3 Now light the smaller candles and tapers : See, they give light too Moral Let no one say I am too young If I was like mother, father, teacher, or pastor I would shine. But it is no use I m too little Shine as much you can That is all God asks of you

I Snuff one little candle carelessly so that its light shall be put out Moral Some people, even mothers discourage the little ones by suggesting. "too young," "do not know what they are doing. "let them see something of the world first, "time enough yet Children what does Jesus say about

School "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of God." (Luke xvii 10 i

5 (Now take a little hurning taper and with it light a large candle | See, the little taper lighted the large candle Just as God's word tell us-

School "A little child shall lead them" (Isa x ii)

Song by School "Jesus bids us Shine." ("Harvest Bells," No. 3, page

6. (Hold a silver dollar in front of a lighted candle.) Can you see the light more and more unto the perfect day?" in singing chorus, after which they re- well? No, it is obsoured. Why? Because the dollar is too near it? So let the love of money gather around the | Way) Christian's heart and his light grows dim, the Sunday school languishes, missions not supported, church debts not paid, all because the Christian loves his dollar too much.

7. I will now turn this deep paper box over one of these candles. Can you see any light from that little candle? No. Why? Because it is covered. Is it right that it should be covered?

School. No. Jesus says, "No man when he hath lighted a candle putteth it in a scoret place, neither under a bushel, but on a candle-stick, that they which come in may see the light." (Luko xi. 83.)

Sung, or recited by entire school, or selection from school, with suitable nes-

"SERVING THE KING." Only a pair of sparkling syes, How can they serve our King? By pleasant, gentle looks as sweet As sunshine in the spring.

Only a pair of rosy lips, How can they serve our King? O lips can smile and speak kind words, And pray to God and sing

Only a pair of dimpled hands. How can they serve the King? Some way of helping others find. And little love gifts bring

Only a pair of little cars, How can they serve our King By listening well when good is taught And heeding every thing

Only a pair of busy feet. How can they serve our King By running errands cheerfully As birdies on the wine

Unly a little loving heart. How can it serve our King O when that heart heart asks desus in The augel bearts will ring

- Infant Prairie In 19 - But what is this ' A bottle Aes this is like the "black bottles they have in rum shops clavert it over a candle > Well, that is just the way with a Christian's light, it is extinguish. ed by liquor (Temperance anecdotes or Scripture selections

" All this time a very large candle has been near unlighted. Call attention that the little burning tapers are of more use than the large candle . An unconverted man or woman is of no use to God He must first give light

10 By this time you will have sev eral candles burning. Call attention to the fact that all were lighted from the first candle. Does that one lose any light in consequence ' Never be afraid to be a light to others, lest you should burn less brightly yourself "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth

alf during the year you have lost a pupil by death you can make a profit able lesson by cutting a small candle so that it will burn out during the exercises: So, like the candle, the little child's light on earth soon ended, but, unlike the candle, its light is eternal, and shines with increased brightness with Christ in heaven

Song by School- " Jewels " stinspel Hymns, No. 37

Now, ask the children to repeat the verse, "I am the light of the world) Did any of these candles light them selves? No So with us, we must first go to Jesus to get light. He is the light of the world Only after we have received light from him can we give light to others. Now, will not some one right here and now accept ('hrist. that they may receive this spiritual light in their hearts, that "shall shine (Close with song by school from Harvest Bells, page 32, "Shining All the S. Russell. Mis. J. H. Snow.

P. S.—The exercise is not wholly my own. I am indebted to Rev. A. F. Schauffer for much of the matter, but will give it as I have arranged and used it with our Industrial School recently. Mrs. J. H. S.

The first song in the "Candle Exercise," I sent you, "Glory to God in the highest," can be secured from Fillmore Bros., Cincinnati, O. It is in a collection called. "A Christmas Entertainment." Will you please note it in the "Exercise?" Respectfully,

Mrs. J. II. Snow, Momphis.

Perfect conscoration is the doorway out of the most invoterate unbelief. This is also the perfect oure for doubt. -Daniel Steele.

Appointments, g . . .

The following points have so far been selected by the Board of State Missions to be occupied for the present year. Other points will be selected hereafter Elizabothtown, Dr. J. T. Kincanon. Greeneville, W. H. Osborne. Third church, Knoxville, W. C.

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Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Mem bers of 'weetwater Association, December, 1889

East Memphis, M. D. Early

LaGrange W. H. Barksdale

ORDER OF EXERCISES Introductory sermon at eleven o clock am, by J. J. Janeway, alternate, I.

Subject. What are the benefits derived from these Fifth Sunday meet ings? M Carrol, A Haun

Exegesis Matthew in 14, 14 Ye are the light of the world- the salt of the earth ... J. Janeway

3 What is the duty of Christians regard to temperance and the probabil tion movement of the present day ' > M Haun, J W Lorence

1 Exegesis on the character, conduct and final destiny of King Saul G. W. Lorane, S. J. Martin

5 Should inquiring souls be publicly instructed in the house of God in timeof revival meetings? H K Elison t M Ingram

6 Is strict obedience to the ordi lances and commandments of Jesus Christ essential? If so, to what? Wm. Curtis, J. M. Best.

7 Exegesis on the parable of the lost sheep-Luke xv 1-6 J P Kelauver 8 Were any of God's people born at the Spirit before the day of Pentreout D. M. McReynolds.

2. Are all infants dying in infancy

10. Saturday afternoon devoted to Missions-State, Home, and Foreign Speakers called by the moderator.

II. Sunday morning, Sunday school mass-meeting. At II a.m., missionary sermon and collection. J. S. RUSSELL

> J. P. KEFAUVER, D. M. McReynolds. Committee

You have no right to recken (lod's help, and protection, and guidance, and ail the other splendid, privileges which he promises to "the children of God by faith in Josus Christ," until you have this first blessing, the mercy of God in Jesus Christ; for it is "in" Josus Christ that all the promises of God are Yes and Amen.—Havergal.

Baptist and Reflector. The Grime-Kldwill Debate Ere the cohoes of the battle hav

know how goes the battle. The Grime-

Kidwill debate has just closed.

Crowded congregations were early assom-

word uttered by the combatants. Our

people are jubil int, and notwithstand

ing Kidwill's ceaseless efforts to preju-

dice pedobaptists, and notwithstanding

Grime's proposition was against them,

good has been accomplished, and the

Grame was fully up to the expectations

of all, and surpassed the expectations

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J. R. GRAVES, LL. D., Special Editor.

Nashville, Tenn., December 19, 1889

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS to this column any anitable question will be anmoved by Dr J. R Oravan. Nevertheless all quesblod each day, eagerly listening to each is to receive attention unust be signed by the co. of a subsection to the Baptist and Replac Direct all questions, the answers to which to seed from it receives, to him 14. Math . Memoralis from

We are needing twenty five dol they stand closer to Grime than before to pay the locard of three self, the debate began. Evidently great per young ministre at Jack the November 1. Who will people will henceforth have greater reon d five of twenty has to speet for us and our claims Brother in apollos amount? We shall letechte I to shrows he there of many of our people. Every thing

Dr Graves at Gallaway

to many it appeared that he had less confidence in their force was the blessing to this church There was only one proposition de with their lath a of Dr trees. buted Though Kidwill's representaen nine Saturday Tim before the tive had signed a counter proposition at Sableath in November and close for Mr Kidwill to affirm Mr Kidwill or Monday might following Subject would not afterm it Notwithstanding the et Nale et . Every one of Mr Kidwill preaches to sinners that Chair Talks was a great and they can not enjoy the remission of sins sermon. The distincti shang har until after biptism, he sould not be in sties of his Talks are elearness duced to affirm it in debate. He chala atements, consider mess in the lenged Bro her tirime to deny that the creats force in the guide diagrakingdom of Christwas set up on the and persuasiveness in the appeal. first Pentecost after the erneifixion adgment of his hearers is on Brother Grime promptly accepted if I the deep of their our drone the Campbellites at Bel wood Wilson cred and their wills are moved. Con county, will open their house for the on penttenes, increased futh the debate. It appears that they are not so of hope, and an uplitting it souls full of debate as in form a years. Not the results Dr. J. R. Graves withstanding man, oppose debutes, they who as he spresses a holt of have been greatly blessed in developing mostly sedend, is yet a powerful the truth in this country sea her And in this chosen line of The as companying list, with the eash, . there it is difficult to realize what will show that the BAPTIST AND RE FIELDOR WA IN A forgotten Respect

the fleetive good would be if the whole them were alive Somany thought when his visit to traliaway was first an severed there might have form a mor spring from his great days of 1. Fronal discourses, when he so power als stracked the great olougity, crounds of what he believed to be cors. But as to these apprehensions they were soon undeceived. All Chris. tion were delighted and strengthened is he untalded the wonderful riches of respel truth that he at the foundation of our salvation from sin and develop ment of Christian like All Christians were pleased and posted by these sermens This church Boaver Creek was revived and made to rejoice by these hisplays of the great gospel salvation The hearts of the brechren and sisters were encouraged to labor more for such agreat Savior and his cause among men Some of them expressed them selves as having passed through a revivil. We were not permitted to enjoy this meeting with the brethren. By a previous engagement to he at the ordi nation to the ministry of the gospel, and the marriage of our son, Aubrey, at Hay's Landing, Miss, I could not be present. But I was glad that my people there had this visit. I have heard them -the 'Chair Talks." All churches and pastors would be signally revived

G. W. Johnston, Pastor. Collierville, Tonn.

the honor of Christ.

by these "Chair Talks," and I sincerely

recommend them to our brethren every-

where. May the Lord uphold his af

flieted servant in this toil for men and

"Learn of me," says the philosopher, "land ye shall find restlessness." " Learn of me," says Christ, "and ye shall find rost,"-Drummond.

Whosever shall bresk one of these oast commandments, and shall teach men ceased to reverberate among the cedars, as an eye-witness I would give your so, he shall be called least in the kingdom readers an index by which they may of heaven; but whoseever shall do and teach them shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." If false teaching s fraught with such consequences as these then how necessary that the ministers who teach should be well propared to teach correctly. Another reason why ministers should prepare themselves to teach is the opposing doctrines to the truth which are common to our country. The influence of the money, time, taleut, and energy which are put forch in support of these false petrines must be met. That which is evil loves darkness, hence will take the advantage of the judefensible position the truth. Therefore our ministers should be able to meet them on their own ground. I remember to have read a circumstance which very forcibly illustrates this \ Russian lady had been invited to dine with M. de Talleyrand, the great French diplomatist, but she was unfortunately detained an hour beyoud her time. The famushed guests were in the sulks and kept looking at their watches. When she arrived at | The Fifth Sunday Meeting of Salem last, one of the company, thinking she knew nothing of tireek, remarked to his neighbor in that language, "When woman is neither young nor beautiful, she ought to be punctual." But to the utter consternation and discomfort of the man, as well as the amusement of the guests, the woman turned round and sharply replied in the same lan-

guage, "When a woman has the misfor-

teacher without it. But no one is ex-

cusable for not understanding his

mother tongue, and should not enter

the ministry till he is able to teach it.

tune to dine with barbarians she always omes soon enough I do not mean to intimate that every minister should in the absolute be a tireek or Hebrew scholar, though it would be best if they could be. although a minister may be an efficient

W II Swith

The Duty of Ministers to Prepare Themselves to Teach

But one might ask, what should be done in case one should feel it his duty This heading implies official obligato preach, and was not able to prepare tions. That it is the duty of all, in himself to teach? I would answer that discriminately, to inculcate good morals he is either mistaken in the call or his wherever they go will not be questioned opportunities to prepare himself for the But the question is are ministers, by work No duty is impracticable. No strine of their office, under obligations duty can be impracticable. The moto teach in their respective line? A ment a thing is rendered impracticable careful examination of the nature of it ceases to be duty Therefore, If minthe office will give us an insight to the isters are teachers, it can not be the question. The minister, in the New duty of any one to minister in holy Testament, is variously called shepherd, things who can not prepare themselves hishop, pastor, overseer, teacher, etc. to teach. But I maintain that any man All of these titles signify one who is to who is compos mentis can prepare himlead or direct, and when we examine self to teach. This has been demonthe word of God we find them, in a strated in all ages and under all circumpre eminent degree, to be the religious stances. Men sometimes plead poverty leaders or instructors. The Savior is But history demonstrates the fact that spoken of as a teacher about fifty times poverty does not hedge up the road to during his personal ministry, but before greatness. Few men have ever become his ascension he commissioned his disgreat men who did not grapple with ciples to go into the world, or all napoverty. Observation teaches us that tions, with the injunction to disciple the the man is divinely favored who has a nations, that is subdue them by your good mind, good health, and little or no instructions, and after that they are dismoney. These are lieaven's richest and cipled, "Teach them to observe all best gifts to a young man. At the things whatsoever he commanded. present age of the world these are Hence, our obligations to teach are as strong us the command of Christ is greatness. For the encouragement of powerful. Again, the apostle tells us young ministers who are poor in this that God set teachers in the churches, world's goods, I refer to the struggles and Peter and John refused to cease of one of, if not the greatest American from teaching though they were subpulpit orator, T. J. Fisher. Perhaps leeted to the severest of persecutions. no young man has over started out un-But it is useless to argue that which is der more adverse circumstances. Povadmitted. The fact being admitted erty and hunger, yea, even pinching that the minister is a teacher, and lunger, were his constant companions. should teach, it follows that they should Yot he must preach; the Master had be prepared for this work. But when eaid go. But he must be prepared to we see the necessity of correct toaching it further emphasizes the necessity of a rountains high, he left home; poorly

careful preparation. The Master says, | clad, without money, to seek an educ tion. He worked till he had a few p nies, and entered school And in the language of the writer of his memoir. "While he pursued his studies in Pittsburg, he slept on a straw pallet in an attic, and bought such coarse lood as would austain animal life. The whole coat of his living amounted by surger seven and one half cents per week. Hat his anxiety to preach the gospal was such that even the pinchings of pormerty. amounting to absolute want, did no, deter him from his purpose, nor damy his arder in pursuit of the qualifications necessary for his great work."

This, my brethren, demonstrates the adage that "Where there is a will there is a way." It takes hardships to bring out true manhood. The harder you rub gold the brighter it shines. ... excellence without great labor."

The time is coming, yea, even is now here, when the ministry must awake. We can no longer evade the demand for an informed ministry. The minister. who does not prepare himself to meet the emergencies of the times, will see his mistako when it is too late.

J. H. GRIME.

Association.

The Fifth Sunday Meeting of Stlem Association will most with the Prosperity church, Wilson county, Tonn., December 27, 28, and 29, 1889,

PROGRAMME.

1. Song praise and prayer, 7 o'clock o.m., continued through the services, interspersed with five-minute talks by the brethren.

2. Is the Sunday-school a church work? If so, should all the members attend who can?

3. What is the best way of raising church funds?

I Institute sermon 11 o'clock a.m., by Rev. D. B. Vance. Recess.

5. Should the church discipline a member that habitually absents himself from the regular meetings of tho church, not providentially hindered?

6. Can a church scripturally exclude member except on a charge being preferred against him?

7. What is the duty of the deacons In the church? 8. Is it right for members of the church to attend county fairs, as con-

ducted in the present age? 9. The paster's duty to the church.

what is it? 10. In what mission field should our createst effort be directed, and why? II. What course should a church

pursue toward a member who refuses to contribute to the cause of Christ? 12. What part of our income should to give to the cause of Christ?

JOSEPH YOUNG, J. H. DAVID. J. W. HAYR, Committee

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RATINO AND DRINKING UN-WORTHILY.

"He that catoth and drinketh unworthily eatoth and drinketh damnation to himself." words have an ominous sound They have caused trouble to many a pious heart. I feel myself so unworthy that I dare not, in the face of that passage, go to the table of the Lord, for fear of bringing upon me the damnation it threatens And so many a timid soul shrinks from communion, and quietly slips out of church when the season comes. But let us see what the passage means

most too strong. It is not meant that eternal damnation, as many seem to suppose, shall follow the eating and drinking unworthily. meaning is it is wrong for him to do so, ho commits a sin in it, and brings judgment against himself for it. This interpretation, which wo think is certainly the correct one, softens the idea of the verse very much you see, which to many | many. There are not enough of sooms so harsh and severe.

2. Read the verse over again. (1 Cor. xi. 29.) It does not read, of these superfluous churches are yon observe, he who is unworthy | due to the existence of "too many and cats and drinks, but he that preachers." We should like to ask eatotb and drinketh unworthily. each one what are the reasons that The word is an adverb and not an justify the existence of a separate adjective. It describes the manner | church? And we are speaking of of eating and not the person eating. | Baptist churches. Do you know How does it describe the manner? | any others? What does the adverb unworthily refer to? The next clause defines-"not discorning the Lord's body," or better, as in the Revised Version, "if he discern not the body"that is, "if ho oats the broad and of Christians and the spread of the drinks the wine just as common gospel? Now there was a good old bread and common wine, as the Sister Praiseworthy, who was one Corinthians, to, whom Paul wan of "the sait of the earth," and she writing; bad been doing, without was too far away to got to church | the occasion of Josferson Davis' func-

roprosentatives of Christ's body and | then there was Brother Tardy, | the South itself. We want to say blood, then he ate in a manner un- who did not get elected deacon; this about it. There was no sentiworthy of a Christian, and he and young Brother Wordy, who ment of hatred to the Union exbrought the judgment of God upon had no place to preach. And pressed, or deed of disloyalty done. him. The bread and the wine, of it costs too much any way to It was, it sooms to us, the tribute of course, remain the same. No bloss- keep Rev. Mr. Faithful as pas- the New to the Old South, the weepings of priest or preacher can tor over at the old church, and ing of the living present over the change them or make them sacred besides if you did not build a grave of the dead past. Mr. Davis in themselves. But as signs, as church over on your side of the was the last conspicuous link in the outward representations of very sa- | creek, the Methodists or Campbell | iron chain which bound us to the ared facts they possess a sacredness lites were going to build them one. not to be lightly disregarded. He And there were some of your mem who partakes of them must recog. bers who hardly ever got to church, nize them as the emblems of Christ's | who said they believed they would | bonor his memory was the last broken body and shed blood, broken join whatever church was built for him and shed for him

fact is the more worthy a man feels himself when he comes to the table of the Lord, the more unworthy he Faithful told them they ought to traitors to their past, traitors to is, and the more unworthy he feels give of their money to support the their fathers, and brothers, and himself to be the more worthy he If he comes feeling his own worthiness, rejoicing in his own self righteousness, then such a one is most unworthy to come and has no business there But if he comes feeling a deep sense of his own un house, and get together about severale for what they believed then to worthiness, recognizing himself to be a sinner, and realizing that he must rely alone upon the merits. the worthiness of Jesus Christ, his Lord, then he is the one who is the Young Brother Wordy was present. New South, to which the memories most worthy to partake of the and did most of the talking. In of the Old South were fast fading bread and the wine. For that bread fact, he showed such a fondness tor into oblivion, and called it back signifies to him as he partakes of talking, that you felt like it would upon its former self for a few short it that as he takes bread into his be an act of charity to let him hours. The waves then broke body as his physical strength and preach. And, besides, he could tell upon the shore of the past, the tide sustenance, so he must not so he von more than you were willing to ebbed once more and rolled with does, take Christ into his soul as his do. And he did not believe in increasing volume and velocity to And that wine signifies to him as he chandise of the gospel he called prosperity drinks of it that as he takes wine it. For a minister of the gospel. The South, let us say it, has into his body as an inspiration and should not be greedy of filthy turned away from its past, except joy so he must not so he does take bure Christ into his soul as his inspira You had such a good time you

he cats of it Christ's body broken opened the doors of the church and States than are to be found within 1. The word "damnation" is for him, and the wine signifies to two disgruntled Methodists who its borders, none who love the flag him as he drinks of it Christ's blood were not pleased with their last against which once they fought shed for him He expresses in the assessment, one Hard shell Baptist more dearly than they, none who act of eating and drinking his need who had no church nearer than fif- will be more ready to rally round of Christ and his appropriation of teen miles, and two Campbellites, it when occasion shall require but condemnation, judgment, as Christ's body and blood to his own who cared only for BARTISM, joined Lefferson Davis is dead, and with soul. This it is to eat and drink you. That made twenty-two in all him forever the Southern Confed worthily-and only this, nothing Then you wrote a glowing account eracy, of which he was the only more and nothing less

TOO MANY CHURCHES.

Yes we mean it. There are too one kind, and too many, far too many, of another kind. And many

But what are the grounds for the existence of separate Baptist churches? Is it that some one's

over there, for it was not the church | began twenty eight years ago With This is what the passage means, that saved people any how and they his burial the drama closes, the enr and we think all it means. The believed one church was about as tain drops, let us hope foreve. The good as another And then they got their feelings hurt when Brother gospel, for they believed the gospel was without money and without fields, traitors to their children price and they did believe in men though not traitors to our common preaching for pay and so they government, did they not pay

wanted another church Well, you put up a little log their chieftain in their great strug enteen members and organized a be right. His funeral turned back new church You made Brother the clock of time a quarter of a cen-Tardy your senior deacon and old tury though only for a day it Brother Goslow his assistant, checked the ownward march of the spiritual strength and sustenance preaching for pay "making mer ward the ocean of inture glory and

parts in the new enterprise.

Here it is: NEW BETNEL. That was the last we heard of you read, and got it from the clerk, and this discussion.

(To be continued.)

DRAMA.

and amon. The great demonstration or Wednesday of last week in every Southern city and town almost, upon

days preceding '61. His funeral and the magnificent outpouring of people aff over this Southland to grand act in the bloody drama which people of the South telt that they would be traitors to themselves sons sleeping on a hundred battle the tribute of a tear at the death of

in memory of it, and has turned its face to the rising sun. There are telt like the millennium would be ino truer more loyal men anywhere The bread represents to him as along about next year. You to the government of these United of the new church to the religious president. Living, his very exist papers, and you were greatly ence kept alive, to a greater tickled when you saw your names or less extent, the fires of discord. in print as having taken prominent | for he was taken as the representa l tive of secession, and upon his head And what did you call your were poured the vials of wrath for new church? We shall have to the sins of the South, while the ount up an old file of the paper to South determined to stand by him as suffering in her stead, and re sented every injury to him as an in till the meeting of the last Associa- jury to ber. But dead, the North tion. We were there, but did not can no longer find occasion for meet any of your messengers. We enmity toward him, nor need the heard your letter to the Association | South stand ready to defend his name. Let us both turn now with will print it next wook, as a part of new hopes, new aspirations, new ties of friendship, new affections for each other, and new devotion to personal convenience may be sub- THE LAST ACT OF THE OREAT the grand, the glorious future of this American Republic. Amen

-One brother in Texas sends one dollar and a haif to have the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR go to his pastor for seeing in them the symbols, the except at the "May meetin'," And ral must have been a surprise even to you follow it.

QUESTION BOX.

If a church has plenty of good mem-hers who are qualified for the deacon-ship, whose wives are members, ought the church to ordain deacens of members whose wives are not members of the church? One of them (wife) a strenuoua Campbellite, so much so that she had, against the will of her husband, her little girl baptised for the remis sion of sins. Please answer and oblige

Answer .- Other things and persons being equal it is best to ordain teacons whose wives are members of the same church with them. But ng the deacon's wife to be a mem | Matthew-the best ever written her of the church. Paul, in 1 Tim.

11. says (R. V.) " women the deacons wives it evidently means, as King James version puts in like manner must be grave, but slanderous, temperate, faithful o all things." But she may be all that and not be a Baptist, unless the taithful in all things" be taken to mean that, which is unnecessary, In the case mentioned the brother would be excluded from the diaenate we think, by Paul's injune tion - Let deacons be husbands st one wife, ruling their children

that last clause might apply also Will you please tell me through your columns whether the present heathen as a nation were ever enlightened to the Christian religion or not -I mean any of them that are now in heathendom-and if so, or not, will those that are now grown up and die before we get the gospel to them, never having heard of the plan of salvation, be lost, not knowing of such plan? A BROTHER

and their own houses well." But

there are some deacons and others.

whose wives are Baptists, to whom

To the first question we would answer No the present heathen nations have never been enlightened by the Christian religion To the second question we would an swer. Yes, they will be lost without the gospel Why? Because they are sinners, just as we are, and often worse Because the soul that sinneth it shall die Because there is none other name given under heaven whereby we must be saved except the name of Jesus.

OUR PREMIUM LIST.

A Good Opportunity to Secure a Nice Christmas Present.

To any one sending us one new or old subscriber and the money (two dollars), we will mail a copy of Ford's Brief Baptist History or of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

2. To any one sending us two subscribers, now or old, and the money (four dollars), we will mail a beautiful copy, nicely hound, of any one of the following poets Shakospoare, Milton, Burns, Tonnyson, Longfellow, Pope, Cowper, Drydon, Homor, Shelley, Moore, Byron, Merodith, Tupper, Wordsworth, Hood, Mrs. Homans, or a copy of Sacred Poems, 1001 Poems, Humorous Pooms, otc. Or if you prefer we will send you a copy of Dr. Lamar's book, "Many Things for Many Poople."

3. To any one sending us three aubscribers, new or old, with the money (six dollars), we will mail a My Students," or of Farrar's Life 453 Crosses street. Poster Turniture of Christ or of Smith's Dictionary of the Bible.

4. To any one sending us four subscribers, new or old, with the money (eight dollars), we will mail a copy of Broadus' Sermons and Addresses, or his Preparation and Delivery of Sermons, or of Geikie's Life of Christ or Farrar's Life of Paul

subscribers, new or old, with the cents. These and many other books on file and will order a new lot. We there is no rule in the Bible requir | a copy of Broadus' Commentary on

Also, we make the following offer To any one renewing his subscrip. tion by January 1st, and paying of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress if them in Tennessee.

Baptist Books in Knoxville.

We have decided to open a hook and tract deposit in Knoxville. Any Baptist book or tract or Sunday-school pe riodicals may be ordered from O. L. Hailey, 117 Morgan street, Knoxville, and it will be supplied at publisher's

The Tennessee Association has au thorized the investment of its colporteur fund in such books and tracts as may be deemed best, and we have or dered a stock of books. The brethren in Knoxville, or who may visit Knoxville, will find the books at the Posey Company s Furniture Store, 453 Crozier street, Patterson Block. They can also find at the same place the cheapest and best furniture in the city, for sale by Baptists

Any book or tract sent by mail receipt of price. As it is for the Asso ciation as well as for ourselves, we shall sell strictly for eash Address as above O L HAILEY.

Notice Again. We want to say another word or two about the notices sent out by our book. keeper last week and this week

1 Remember that it is not a dun, but a notice

2. Do not throw it aside, please Read it, and then send in your renewal. 3. In the confusion necessarily incident to the consolidation of the two

lists some errors probably crept in naturally enough. The correction will he cheerfully made upon a statement of it

4. Some who have just renew d may renewal came in. Such, of course, need | present? It will cost you only two dolpay no attention to it.

5. If any of our friends think we ought not to have sent them that notice and are disposed to get mad (which we hope no one will do) do n t shake your gory locks at us, please. Our bookkeeper did it-of course, upon our authority as to the general act, but we had nothing to do with individual cases. and did not know to whom the notices would be sent. The mailing list was taken as it was found, without regard to persons.

ITEMS.

-If we would make more of religion it would make more of us.

-Many hrethren have spoken to us

cents. Here are a few examples; the big B. Broadus' Immersion Essential to Baptism, price eight cents; Pengilley's Scriptural Guide to Baptism, price eight cents; Hovey on Communion, eight cents; Position on Baptism in the Christian System, Tucker, eight cents; 5. To any one sending us five Saw Mill Science, hy Stub Pen, five and tracts at the Posey Furniture Store, 453 Crozier street, Knoxville.

-We learn that the church at Cotninhia have their eye on Rev. R. R. Mahony. Just as we expected. And it would be a happy union. Brother Mahony is a good preacher and pastor, two dollars, we will send a copy of and that is not all, he is exceedingly Ford's Brief Baptist History," or | well married. We shall rejoice to have

-The Second church, of Kooxville, were so well pleased with their Christmas exercises for the Sanday-school, that they propose to repeat it again this year. If any reader should care to know more about it, let him send for

-Rev. E Allison is holding a meettheir ability, than almost any church we know. Some of our country church. a valuable lesson from Adair's Creek. about giving to Missions. Write and wood, Tenn , how they do it.

PERSONAL AND PRACTICAL

-The many friends of Dr. Strickland in Tennessee will be delighted to read his interesting letter on our first page. -Senator George, of Mississippi,

joined the Baptist church before he started to Washington last week.

-We want to thank the various brethren who have invited us to attend their Fifth Sunday meetings. We wish we could go to all. But as that is impossible, will not some brother at each

-Don't you think it would be nice to give a copy of the BAPTIST AND REyou could give.

-Quite a spicy little spat occurred in between Rev. J. P. Weaver and Dr. G. A. Lofton as to evangelists. Tho other pastors' enjoyed it exceedingly, and unanimously requested that each write an essay upon his side of the subject to be read at a Pastors' Conference. We their arguments in advance.

write the word baptism with a big B copy of Spurgeon's "Lectures to Books and tracts et publishers' prices, would say Baptists with a Big B. to be led horses,

We confess that we like to see such Store. We hope, this may lead to a Indeed we are disposed to be one our more general reading of religious bo --- self. And, though custom spells bap -There will be valuable tracte by tism with a small b, we are almost in our best authors, at from five to ten favor of disregarding custom and using

-We had no idea Ford's Brief History would prove so popular with our readers. We happened to name a number on hand and offered it as a promium and before we knew it all the copies were gone, and still there came calls for repeat the history is brief, quite brief, but it is interesting. The thirty cents. We will offer it again for any two dollar subscription before January 1. In sending substription state whether you wish the book or net,

-Programmes - programmes, Our paper, you see, is largely taken up this week with programmes of Fifth Sun meetings. Some have been in type or have been on hand ready for the print ers for several weeks, and have been crowded out by what seemed more important matter. Others have only recently come in. The difficulty has been in the number and length of them. the November Baptist Superintendent, Now we have one or two suggestions to published by the Publication Society. | make, brethren, you who prepare programmes: (1) It is impossible in a two ing at Adair's Creek church, four miles or three days' meeting to discuss more out from Knoxville. He has great en- than six or eight questions. So make couragement at the beginning. We your programmes short and they will recan tell more about it later. This is ceive an earlier insertion in the paper. our little pet church. We have been (2) Always send us the programme some preaching to them for three years under four or five weeks ahead of the time for great disadvantages, but they have meeting, so as to give us op; ortunity to prospered. During that time two fifths | get it in at some convenient time. (3) of the present membership have been And yet still a more excellent way show added, and they always pay their pastor, we unto you. Don't send the proand give more to missions, according to gramme to us at all. Make it out, inform each one on it of his appointment, ohtain his consent to serve, publish es and town churches, too, could learn the programme, if you wish, in your county paper, though that is unnecessary, and then send us the notice ask the clerk, W. A. A. Conner, Smith of the time and place of the meeting. which we will gladly and promptly publish. Do n't you think that is best?

-Did you ever notice the difference

between a lead horse and a led horse? The lead horse will throw his head np and with tail in air seems to feel a pride in the position be occupies, and to think that the whole wagon is being pulled by himself. But put that same horse in the rear, put a bridle in his mouth and try to lead him, and he sullenly drops his tail and pulls back every step of the way, becoming a dead weight on your hands if you try to lead him. Did you ever see a church memmeeting represent the BAPTIST AND ber that way-just let him lead and he is all enthusiasm in the work, but try to lead him and he won't go a step withreceive a notice, made out before the FLECTOR to a friend for a Christmas protest. It makes a good deal of differlars, hut would come to him every week are lead horses or led horses. Does it for a whole year. Try it. It might | with you? And yet there are horses please him better than any thing else | which never seem to know what to do when you put them in the front. But in the rear they will trot contentedly the Pastors' Conference here Monday along, seemingly with no other ambition than to follow behind. They prefer being in the rear. It takes respensibility off of their shoulders. They could not lead if they would. and they would not if they could. For our part we believe we would prewill not anticipate these essays by giving | fer to see a horse of the first kind than one of the second. We admire -The frequency with which brethren plack and spirit and amhltion We like to see either a herso or a man wast (Baptism) in their communications, is to go to the front. But we do not like a little amusing and at the same time to see him willing to work only there, suggestive. It shows that they mean to and if circumstances throw him to the about a Book House in Knoxville, put stress on baptism, they believe in rear, refuse to follow because he case not it, they honor it, it occupies a large lead. Such a spirit is small and mean, talued. In connection with the Ten- place in their thoughts. They are and selfish. Let us be lead horses if nessee Association we have done so. strennous Baptists, us Dr. Whitelet we can and if we can 't let us be willing

THE HOME.

Earnest Questions.

What art thou doing with thy life. O thou of many gifts? Is thine a nature that inspires, And comforts, and uplifts? Do those in trouble think of thee As of a precious balm? And does thy presence full the storm Till it becomes a calm?

What art thou doing with thy life 'T was meant lor other's use. And awful is the reckoning For waste and for abuse. Better to use one talent well Than to misuse the ten. The suile of God is recompense For all the scorn of men.

What art thou doing with thy life ' Un and be doing friend, The days, and nights, and months, and

Our God doth only lend If time was all our own, why, then It might be freely spent But it is borrowed, and 't is theft To squander what is left

What art thou doing with thy hite Retrieve a past of guilt Alas! thou canst not gather up The drops already spilt. But God will blot out yesterday For the Redeemer's sake If thou to day with good resolves Will a new promise make

What art thou doing with thy life It is already noon The evening shadows are not far-

The night time will come soon

And to the Master we must go At setting of the sun. To hear him say how our day s work Has in his sight been done

On Reforming a Boy

- Selected

" And John ?-how is John ? I note John had just returned from Europe and was asking about all the family. especially, of course, about the nephew beauty who was his namesake.

"O John is doing splendidly," replied John's mamma. But in another moment a slight shade crossed her face. as she added, quietly: "There is only one thing that troubles us about John -he is so careless about how he looks I kept thinking that he would outgrow it; but he is seventeen now, and he seems to notice less than ever that his coat needs brushing, or even that his hands need washing. I have to the had noticed himself, as he stretched call bis attention to it just as I did his hand out on the table before his un and subsequent status of the disciple when he was a little bit of a boy."

"O well, that is not exactly a fault, Lizzio."

little Mrs. Tyrrel, eagerly. " But it of the moment. scoms a great pity." And she sighed "Yes, it is a great pity. But what have you done about it?"

"Every thing." And again little Mrs. Turrel sighed. "At first I tried to be patient, and just call his attention to it. I thought that after a while he would be aslamed to be spoken to so often about it; but be never is; he does n't mind it in the least. Whenever I say John had taken great pains with it. to him. 'John, your coat, or your bands, need looking after,' he laughs good-naturedly and says, 'So they do,' and runs off obserfully to attend to it, and then the next day he comes into the parlor just as untidy as over. It ien't that he does n't mind being shabby; it is simply that he does n't discover that be is, shabby. As soon as you tall him of it he is as anxious as any body to appear better."

next?"

Why then I tried punishing him: but it did n't make any difference." " And then ?"

to about it his father gave him a dol-

" That s good; at least that s better mother. than punishing. But it seems that did n't work, either ?

" No; not for any length of time. And then we tried a bigger reward. Sam Williams, his most intimate friend, had a beautiful seal ring given him on much, and we told him if we didn't have to speak to him about his clothes or his hands for a month, we would give him a handsome seal ring. But he has not won it yet. The queer part of it is that he wants to reform himself, the way to do it reward him first and and really tries, but it seems as if it make him ashamed not to live up to it were impossible

"Humph " said Uncle John

A little later we went down town, and when he returned he said that he had a few little gifts for the family as a token that he had not forgotten them during, ing, but it is harmless, and will interest his absence

"I did not buy them in Europe," he them, and I didn't want to carry them for its being made in your own country you. Kitty, and a silver cup for the baby and this little thing, John, I picked up for you at Tiffany s to day

O mother, exclaimed the delighted "It's a seal ring' Isn't it a

It - rather a mee one, I think. said his uncle, carelessly "How does

" Fits perfectly and the hero of the hour stretched out his hand triumph antly

"Unite a success, is n't it '" was all his uncle said. But John's hand was suddenly withdrawn, and a slight flush crossed his face Nobody had said any thing, but for the first time in his life. gentleman, in spite of the ring.

When his father came home the "O no, not a fault, of course," said presents were, of course, the excitement still, small voice comes to us saying,

> See my ring, father," cried John and again he laid bis hand flat on the table to exhibit it. He looked about the room at the others with an especially triumphant air, which seemed to his mother and uncle to mean more than ring. It seemed to say, "Look at my hand! just look at my whole hand! and they did look, and both noticed that The hand itself was immaculately white; the nails were cut properly, and looked as if the young man had spent bis ontire afternoon polishing them, and

the ring fitted perfectly. "It's vory handsome, indeed," remarked his father, " and I 'm glad to see. my son-" but he never finished his sontence, for Uncle John trod on his toe, and he understood that no notice

that did n't work. What did you try Uncle John's theory. John was to reform himself, and not to be nagged about it during the process.

"I think I'll run up and put on some clean ouffs before dinner." said "Then I tried rewarding him. Every John, suddenly; "I must set off the week that he did not have to be spoken | ring as much as I can!" and he ran lightly up stairs to his room, while Uncle John smiled comically at his

It will not be necessary to enter into all the details of John's complete reformation. It took time, but it began with clean oufls, worked up through clean collar and handkerchief, and down to the blacking of boots, till the his birthday. John wanted one very careful brushing of his coat and hair marked the gradual development into a young man affectionately dubbed by his relatives as the family dude

"Yes." Uncle John would say, nod ding confidently to his sister, "that's Harper's Young Prople

The Size of Heaven

Of course the following is only guess some young readers. The clipping is credited to the Atlanta Constitution explained," for I did not want to take. "The twenty first chapter of Revelathe time then to select them or to pack tion gives the measurement. The most interesting calculation on the subject is about all over Europe I have noticed that of Capt. J. B. Sharkley, a measurer that it is generally the thing which of vessels in the Boston Custom House pleases a person, instead of the place it. He takes the statement in Revelation came from so I concluded to wait till xxi and figures it out thus And I came home, add what the duty would he measured the city with the reed have been to the amount I should have 12000 furlongs. The length, and the spent over there, and get something breadth, and the height are equal pretty for you here. You ought to like Twelve thousand furlongs-7,920,000 this watch, Nellie, a great deal better feet cubed 197,793 088 (MID, OHI, OHI, OHI) feet. Beserving one half of this space There s a handsome set of cut glass for the throne and court of heaven, and coming up for you this evening, Lizzic one half of the remainder for streets. and a rosewood desk for Herhert will be we have 124,198 273,000,000 000,000 here to morrow. Here's a bangle for rooms. We will suppose the world did, and always will contain ! RHI (RHI (RHI (RHI inhabitants, and that a generation lasts 311 years, making in all 2,970,000 000 every century, and that the world will stand | DENIGOR years, or | DIERO centu ries, 20,700,000,000 inhabitants. Now. suppose there are 100 worlds like this. equal in the number of inhabitants and duration of years, a total of 2,970,000; (NH) (NH) (NH) persons, there would be more than 100 rooms, 16 feet square, for each and every person.

It Costs to Follow Christ .- Dur Lord never calls a man to his service except at a sacrifice. His call is always a test of character. The tone and tenor of the response determines the trend cle, that it was not quite the hand of a lie knows by the way we answer whether our services will be worth hav ing. (See Luke ix. 57-62.) When the 'This is the way, walk ye in it," it finds us pursuing other ways that are more congenial to the unrenewed heart and more promising to earthly hopes. " Follow me," always implies the abandonment of some cherished mode of life. and of plans and prospects that are circumscribed by our lower nature.

Therefore the methods adopted by ministers and churches of getting persons to make a profession of faith and join the church without a change of heart, or any real following of Christ, is damaging to both parties. The church, being weighted with dead material, has a heavier load to carry without any additional strongth, and the person reocived into the church in an unconvorted state is less likely to be reached and saved than if he stood in his true light before the world, an unrepentant sinner. He is liable to be deceived by those tablets something that will keep

to hold the truth in unrighteousness.

The Answer to Judson's Prayers

It is related that Dr. Adoniram Jud

son, while laboring as a missionary to

the heathen, felt a strong desire to do

something for the salvation of the chil

dren of Abraham according to the flesh But it seemed that his desire was not to be gratified. During a long course of years, even to the chosing fortnight at his life, in his last sickness, Dr. Judson lamented that all his efforts in behalf of the Jews had been a failure. He was departing from the world saddened with that thought. Then, at last, there came a gleam of light that thrilled his heart with grateful joy. Mrs. Judson was sitting by his side while he was in . state of great languor, with a copy of the Watchman and Reflector in her hand. She read to her husband one of Dr. Hague's letters from Constanting ple. That letter contained some Perioof information that filled him with war der. At a meeting of missionaries of Constantinople, Mr. Schauffler state ! that a little book had been published Germany giving an account of Dr. Jul. son's life and labors, that it had fallen into the hands of some Jews, and had been the means of their conversion that a Jew had translated it for a sin muntty of Jews on the border, at the Euxine, and that a message had are and in Constantinople asking that a teacher might be sent to show them the way life When Dr Judson heard this he eyes were filled with tears, a look almost unearthly solemnity came over him, and clinging fast to his wife s hand as if to assure himself of being really in the world, he said, " Love, this frightens me, I do not know what to make of it To make of what " said Mrs. Judson Why, what you have been reading I never was deeply interested in any de lect. I never prayed sincerely and car nestly for any thing, but it came at some time-no matter how distant the day somehow, in some shape, probably the last I should have devised, it came What a testimony was that' It lin gered on the lips of the dying Judson it was embalmed with grateful tears and is worthy to be transmitted as a legacy to the coming generation. The desire of the righteous shall be granted

await us in the great beyond'- North western Christian Advocate. Li cip -On board an ocean steamer a gentleman wished to help a lady, who was of an inquiring mind, to compre hend the principle of the steam engine This is how he cleared away all difficul

Pray and wait. The answer to all true

prayer will come. In Judson's case the

news of the answer came before he died.

but it was answered long before -

we may know of the results of prayers

and toils even while we solourn here

but if not, what sweet surprises shall

"Why, you see, ma'am," quoth he, 'it's just one thing goes up, and then another thing comes down, and then they let the smoke on, which makes the wheels go round. That's what they call the hydraulic prateiple. It's quite simple when you know it."

"Law me, I never understood it before I But then. I never had it properly explained," replied the fair listener.

-If we work upon marble it will porish; if we work upon brass, time will offace it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but, if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and lovo of our fellow-men, we engrave on was to be taken of John's Improvement in the pride of his heart and to continue bright to all eternity.—Once a Week.

YOUNG SOUTH

MRS. O. L. HAILEY, EDITOR. No. 117 Morgan street, Knuxville, Tenn., to

POST-OFFICE.

DEAR CHILDREN: No answers to the Queer Stories this week, as the one you would have answered this week was lost. And now, children, I hope that I have at last gotten these. A light snow fell here last night, and a tories "set up" so that my readers

may understand them. Let me tell you a rather amusing in ndent about them. A lady friend of our Bible story puzzled me I glanced they may know who should bear the the words of the old ballad Jeame However, you may decover I hast took the precaution to try again have the note of explanation stand clove them, telling what is meant by them and what is wanted

thildren, do you know the origin of word "queer" I will tell you what I have heard it is. Once two ectors were talking together on the arrets of London about people, their a aliarities, etc. and one of them made wager that he could establish a new word in the English language before tomorrow's sun set His triend took him it. So that night he sent men out over the city with white paint and had them unt the word queer on the pave ments Next morning the people found them elves spelling and reading queer, pacer wherever they went. And, sure chearh, the word was with them to seas before the sun set. And we have stret and are glad of it. It so often Apresses just what we want to say, and to more, that we do not see how the English speaking people ever did with

- I hope my readers will now understand and enjoy our Bible Queer Stories, and that the cousins will not take exception at my corrections, but misspelt words in a little story not much more than a finger long. Yet, I am not discouraged, but I am going to try all the harder each week to-have more. Let me hear from all our cousins who

AUNT NORA. DEAR AUNT NORA: I have been a reader of the " Young South " for sevral years, have enjoyed it very much, so thought I would write you a short letter, and tell you what a pleasure it has been to me in reading your good letters. I used to go to school to I nole Orren, and love him very much, and rejoice to know he has become so useful, I trust he is doing much good. I had the pleasure of hearing him preach a splendid sermon the day he baptized Beulah Green; also the picasure of seeing " Dig Boy," and I think he is a grand looking old boy. I know Boulah should always love him for the interest

want to learn. Lovingly,

two cents for Brother Dias's picture. must close for foar my letter will be too lengthy. Love for yourself. cousins. Farewell, OLA G. IRBY. Whitoville. Tenn.

Uncle Orren and I are glad to welcome you, Ola, and hope you will make yourself known among us as one of our workers."

DEAR ADNT NORA : Good morning How are you and little James to-day? cold, cloudy day is before us. But O what a pretty scene out of doors, even though the sky is sullen and the bright sun is you, Unele Orren, and the cousins. obscured. The tall cedars look beautimine, who is a new subscriber, said to ful, their thick, green branches being me the other day, "Well, Mrs. Hailey, laden with the soft, white snow. The cold winter days are here, and ('hristit it when my paper came. I gh' that s mas is fast approaching. I wonder how meer I thought, and as I read on, I many of the cousins will have a birthand Well, whoever wrote that must day present for Jesus? I am going to have been a fool, for I never did see give him one. Tell little James to hang such spelling. But as I afterward up his stockings Christmas night. I read the children's letters, and saw should like very much to indulge in their answers and corrections, I saw that pleasure, but I am afraid papa and what it all meant, and think it an ex mamma would laugh, for though I ilent exercise for them. So I have try awful hard to be a baby, I am get another stamp Lovingly, yours, heided hereafter to sign my name to ting almost too old for that O I used these stories, so that if any one else to have such fun hanging up my stock should judge the writer to be a "fool," ings' I feel almost like crying out in

" Backward! Turn backward O Time, in thy flight, Make me a child again. Just for to night !

Aunt Nora, I like the Bible Queer Stories ever so much. They are so interesting. I will answer three of Cousin Bettie Bishop's questions, viz. (1) Jesus caused the young man that was being carried to the burial-ground ma that Jimnie Bass spoke of in his to rise and stand on his feet-that is, letter, the first he has written you, rethrough his merciful kindness to the questing to join the Cousins. Sorry poor widow of Nain he raised her son your papers were lost-he was anxious from death to life. (2) Elisha caused to know if he wrote the "Queer Story" Maachah was removed from being queen. He has drawn off the second one, and made an idol With best love to I nele sirous that I shall write to you; wishes away over to Mt Carmel to see this Orren and all the cousins, I remain me to draw it off and write it for him great prophit, this man of God. Why

swered these questions - En ! giving to day, and I am so thankful-you will distribute them among the children did not leave us. We have many things who are helping him to collect the

had good health most of the year. We for t'uba, hopes to get more soon. I will but the mother would not go home unhave only had a physician once this copy the "Queer Story" Hoping you year Mamma's health is better than it much success and a long life to train has been. She has a nice lady to help the young, which you are doing and the exception at my corrections, but the type and only think how and only think how embarrassing it must be to me to be combarrassing it must be to me to be and cooking for us. Papa says it will lowell of Nashville. What I get here the cooking for us. Papa says it will lowell of Nashville. What I get here the cooking for us. Papa says it will lowell of Nashville. What I get here the cooking for us. take a little fortune to keep us in shoes. after I will send to you. I am fourteen years old now. I wrote Lovingly, E. A. PETTUS. you my first letter five years ago. I I will sign Jimmie's name, as he is have been working for missions over absent, since. I was sorry, indeed, when you told us that you were going to leave us. But, unwilling to give up mission work, will be encouraged. I at once joined a Sunheam Society, which had just been organized in our Sunday school. We have about twenty members now. We have made fourment two weeks ago. We had quite a large audience, considering the disagreeable weather. Our programme consisted of recitations and singing. Among the different pieces we used "The Visit of Ting-ka-sing and Wongkin-se, of China," published by " Cousin George." A little girl recited a little missionary piece, "The Little Red Box. She carried her hox around and | join the Young South and help in the Seating the Young South Chapel. he manifests toward her. I send forty received four dellars. Aunt Nora, as good work. Papa takes the BAPTIST. cents for Culva-ten cents each for papa, you are working for Cuba, and as we AND REFLECTOR. We like to read the mamma, brother Gny, and myself; also want to send some of our money children's letters. I am thirteen years

there, we will send you four dollars of our Sunbeam money We have sent one dollar to Rev. J. S. Thomas We Unois Orren, little James and the will send some to our State treasurer, Brother Hampton. We want to pay our pastor something. The church reelected him our last church day, and hope they can pay him crough to preach for us twice a month. The Methodists have another preacher. Rev. Evans. (Wild Bill), of Memphis. We were so giad to hear such good news from Cousin Boulah Green. We hope she will write soon. What about the quilts Cousin Beulah? I close with tove to

Your nephow, WAVERLY SMITH

tirand Junction. DEAR AUNT NORA: I senta letter to you more than a month since with stamp inclosed for Brother Diaz's picture. also sent one dollar in stamps for Cuba. Did you receive my letter? I fear it has been lost or stolen in the mails. I have been waiting somewhat impatiently for Brother Diaz's picture but if you had groups to be quite a lad, he went through the paper, and I will send

MELISSA FINK Fall Branch, Tenn

this week I am quite sure I sent you | called her husband and said, " Send me Brother Diaz's picture, but if you have I pray the, one of the young men and not yet received it, send me another one of the asses that I may go to the stamp and I will send you a picture.

DEAR AUNT NORA. I am the grandto be thankful for We children have money He sends one dime this time

JIMMIE BASS. P S. He is much interested; hope he St. Charles, Ark.

We are glad to hear from you, grandma, and glad that you are helping members now. We have made four-teen dollars. We pay five cents a work. See if you can't get him to month, and our lady manager pays a write off his own Bible Queer Story dollar. We gave our first entertain-next time. But write us yourself when teen dollars. We pay five cents a work. See if you can't get him to you feel so inclined. I notice in this Queer Story that grandma drew off for .limmic she drew a line under each word she corrected, which strikes me as a good idea, and I wish all the cousins would do so horeafter. Then, too, the words would be easily counted.

DEAR AUNT NORA: It is our first attempt to write to you. We want to

old, of the latter, We are go ing to school now. We have corrected the Bible Queer Story. We send ten contains the Young South chapel. We also send two stamps for Brother Dias's gicture. For fear of the waste-basket, - will close, with much love to you, Uncle Orren, and the

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Du you like to bere wonderfull stories queerly tole, especialy if thay are true." children? Then lisen for here is won. Long, long time agoo there lived in Shuman a great woman & her husband, and they had only one chile, a sun. An. oh, how there hearts did cling to their one little buoy. But one day when he out into the field to his farther to see the reapers and suddonly he orled ont to his father, My hed I my hed I and he said to a lad, "Carrie him to his muther." He took him to bis mother well remember getting your letter & she nursed him upon her nece till and stamp, Melissa, and remember, also, noon, and then he died. And what do that it went to the office the week our | you suppose that sorrowing mother did Young South was lost. So this is why then, children? Why she took the boy you have not seen it. Your money is up stares into a room, lade him on a all right, and I will credit you again bed, shut the door and went out & man of God, and come agen." He said why do you go to him to-day? it is neither new moon, nor Sabbath." And she said, " It shall be well." Then she saddeld the ass & said to the servent, "Drive & go forward; slack not thy riding for me except I bid thee," Think from to swim in the river Jordan. (3) correctly-hope they may be found of it, she did not tell even her husband the boy was dead, but has left him shut by her son, King Asa, because she had be has gone to school to day. He is de up in this room & is now on her way BELLAH GREEN, and send it I am seventy years old and dus she do this you ask? Strange way Lela and Tishie Cadwell also an a poor scribe, yet you may be able to for a mother to do when her son, her read it He received Brother Diaz's only son is dead, is it not? Well let DEAR VINT NORA It is Thanks pictures and is delighted to have them. us see. She found the man of God and told him & he immediately sont his servant Gahazi with his staf . & told him to lay his staf upon the child's faso, less the prophet go with her & he went. He found that Gahezi had done as he was tole but the child did not eyes to his oyes & his hands noon his bands, and lo, the flesh of the child grow warm. Then he arose & walked two & frow & wont up & stretched himself on the child agin & the child sneezed seven times & opened his eyes. Then he had the child's morner called & said to her, "Take up thy son." Imagine that mother's joy & great fulniss, if you can, children, & then tell me the naim of this man of the child agin. Do you over hear of this Shu-God. Do you over hear of thin Shunemite woman again in the Bible?

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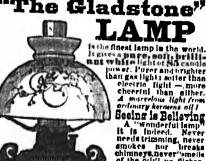
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- 4. Adjourn for dinner.
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- 6. Essay-How to conduct the meet ing to accomplish the greatest good, by II. A. Spencer.
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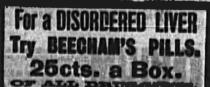
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A TOUR THROUGH THE HOLY LAND. The Rev. R. B. Hull, pastor of the renwood Baptist church, is organhe i party of Cook's tourists to visit Holy Land next spring. Dr. Hull was selected as the leader of the pil virmage by the New York Ministers oference.

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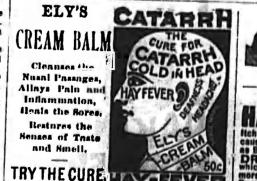
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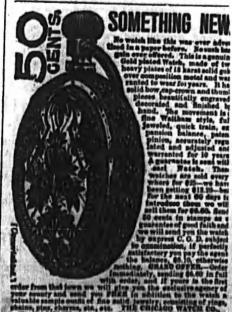
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enterprises in the State. In 1872 and

The weather, though a trite, is at A Sou present an interesting subject. It is certainly remarkable for this season, so A short 👱 1 balmy, so beautiful, so spring-like, at municatio . p Nashville, signed by least in these regions. Grass is still the severt to lors and a number of green and roses are in bloom. But we valued breamen, in which was suggested fear its unseasonableuess will make it the propriety of establishing in that city unhealthy. "A green Christinas makes a great Baptist University for the whole a fat grave-yard." We trust it will not South. In the event that a sufficient numcome true. But let each one be very ber of favorable answers were received

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careful THE peaceful and successful revolution in Brazil, whereby an empire was converted into a republic in one night, has set all Europe to thinking. Portugal is said to be on the eve of a revo lution now. Afterward Spain will follow, probably, then England, then an educational enterprise. Germany, Italy, Austria, Russia. It will not be many more years, we think, thing in sight (?) - if there are a numbefore the example set by America and ber of wealthy and liberal Baptists who so blessed of God, of a government of are willing to contribute a million dolthe people, for the people, by the peo- lars for the establishment of such a ple, will spread over the whole earth. university, and shall make their gifts conditional upon its location being in

It seems God's will. A BEAUTIFUL little incident occurred the city of Nashville, I am most heartily just now, while we were in the printing in favor of the movement. But if not, I office the day before ('hristmas. The sonfess that I can see nothing but an printers called the foreman up, and one unfortunate concatenation of concurof them in a neat little speech presented | rent failures, such as are evidenced in to him, on behalf of the force, a fine gold the history of some of our educational pen and staff. The eagerness with which the printers seemed to enjoy the occa- 1873 just such an effort was undertaken. sion showed tender hearts and noble. It had its origin in the pastors' confersouls. The milk of human kindness is not ence in Nashville. The project resulted dried up even in printers, though they in the removal of the Baptist educasometimes have almost enough to dry it tional interest from Murfreesboro to all up, especially when they strike some Jackson. In the pastors' conference, a of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR manu- learned paper was read, setting forth

WE wish to say we do not believe tist University, not to be in competition thrist was born on the 25th of Decem- with the existing colleges or uniber We have discussed the matter beversities in the South-west, but to make fore. It is sufficient to say now that them feeders to it. A call was issued for the shepherds would hardly have been a meeting of the representative men of keeping watch over their flocks by the denomination in the State to be held night out in the fields in mid-winter. in Murirecsboro, April 10, 1871. The Exactly when he was born is not convention met and appointed a locating definitely known-and well that it was committee of nine judicious and active not-though probably in the spring brethren, three from Middle, West, and But heathenism and Catholicism to East Tennessee, respectively, to estabgether have established the custom of lish within, or near the borders of Ten-

and, we believe, also to the nation. A brilliant writer, a matchless orator, and carnest soul he had addressed the powers of his great intellect to the one grand task of developing the most difficult problem which confronts her to-day, the most difficult which ever confronted any people the negro problem. An intense Southerner, with an enthusiastic Southerner, the ear of the North, and so seemed the one min best fitted by nature and Providence to bring these two sections together in the solution of that problem of the age. And so his death seems to us a national calamity. But God knows best, "He doeth all things well." All things work together for good to them that love God."

whose duty it shall be to secure a been a total wreck. The Southwestern charter and finish the operations begun fince I received a comby the committee, all under the direc-

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tion and control of this Convention." The committee met in Nashvillo July 2, 1874, and after receiving and considering propositions from Chattanooga, McMinnville, Murfreesboro, and Jackson, they located the University in Jackson

A called meeting of the Convention was held at Trezevant, August 12, 1874. A Board of Trustees commisting of thirty-tive members was appointed.

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Remember the Remedy.

Preachers should never forget when

preparing their sermons to keep the great remedy for sinners plainly in eight of their hearers. Never cover it up with rhetorical flowers, nor enmbersome illustrations. It is well that preaching should be attractive, but ita attractiveness should mainly consist in the personal beauties of Christ's charactor, and especially the beauty of his unselfish and soulful sacrifice for a and the Baptist educational interest at world of sinners, The Rev. Richard Murfreesboro was transferred to Jack. Cooil once suffered from some sort of son, as the very men who had manned | indisposition, and went to consult a that interest were required to take hold physician to whom he described the nature of his sufferings. The doctor The three hundred thousand dollars told him the remedy which his oase needed. Mr. Cecil then thought of leaving as he feared that he would keep der the high pressure and eloquent the doctor from other important servappeals of the great centennial move. | icos. But the doctor said: "No, air; ment of 1876. If the Baptists of Ten- | we must not part so soon, for I have nessee could not raise the three hundred long wished for an opportunity of conthousand dollars for a great Southwest- versing with you." They then spent ern Baptist University, which the repre- some time in a very happy conversation. sentative men of the whole State at Upon getting home Mr. Cecil told his

-If life, like the olive, is a bitter !