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* Great God, my being's lost in Thee! To Thy sole refuge, Lord, I flee, From every peril, every foe;— Thine only refuge, Lord, I know.

To Him Thou gavest in Thy love,— On whom abode the Heavenly Dove,— Thou gavest me, Eternal King, To Thy blest presence, Lord, to bring.

He sought me fainting and dismayed, Himself o'erwhelmed, in blood arrayed; He sank into the dreary tomb, For me its darkness to illume. He rose on high to intercede, No more to die, no more to bleed,

But many mansions to prepare, For those who with me shall be there.

His glorious ministers shall bear, With song sublime, on pinion fair, E'en my poor spirit, from this clay, Exulting, to celestial day.

Yea, when the coronal shall come,-The ransomed bride receive her home,elestial robes shall then adorn, This body vile, on that blessed morn!

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Duty of Pastors to Their Churches, and of Churches to Their Pastors.

An Essay by M. A. Cornellus.

A relation so important as that existing between pastors and their churches deserves and should receive the serious and prayerful consideration of every Christian. All true ministers of the Gospel have been called to their work by God himself, and he will hold them responsible for the manner in which they discharge the duties of their sacred calling. He has der-shepherds.

THE DUTIES OF PASTORS TO THEIR

In the first place, it is the duty of pastors to devote themselves exclusively to the work of the ministry. In order to success in any calling, there must be a concentration of all the powers of the mind; they should not approach the altar of God with divided hearts: they have not a moment to waste in trifling pursuits, when the weight of souls is pressing upon their hands. The advice of Paul to Timothy is, "Meditate upon these things; give thyself wholly to them;" and again-"Study to show thyself a workman approved unto God; rightly dividing the word of God, and giving to each their portion in due season. That pastors will meet with difficulties in thus devoting themselves to ance in the performance of their dusuffer privation and labor under con- the church to pray for their pastor. The best part of their lives, and in old of the other members drink, and, of on hand after paying our missionary. ties. But, should they be obliged to duty of pastors, and from it no diffi-

qualify themselves for the work of co-operation of his brethren, he will their office. The Bible should be not be a successful pastor. the poisonous plants which grow on nestly for the truth as it is the duty to much, but still we think, and this





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never study the Bible effectively while he is engaged at his labors,—on the farm or in the work shop. Pastors have no time to be idle; but they should be continually at their work; and if they discharge the duties of an and in the pastor, are left to labor alone. Now, it no longer; and they made the law made

their reward is not of this world, nor therefore, preach with a holy boldness; ples of the prophets and apostles.

no higher object than to please this be true, he would have no other members (I mean a white church) was what do you think it accomplished? tried physician, (Bro. Hall,) who had one hand and by pagan philosophers life provided for them by their breth-on the other, many became obedient ren, for whom they are laboring. The she will have a good influence over to the faith, being led by private and minister or pastor is not an object of him and break him from stealin', so personal instruction to the Cross for charity, and he should not have to I won't bother about that little mat-

be instructed in the truths of the Gos- chosen the ministry as a profession by ain't no sech mothers as this in Ala- church, Morgan county, Ala., on Fricommitted his people to their care, pel. Pastors should call to their aid which to make money, but this does not bama. The poorest mother in the day, the 30th of September, 1881. with the solemn injunction, to take the Bible class and the Sabbath- release the churches from the duty of State would shut her door agin sech There was quite a large delegation heed to the flocks over which they school: these should not be left en- supporting their pastors. Perhaps one a young man. And the girl who re- from the churches present. I think have been placed, as accountable un- tirely to superintendents and teach- great reason why this important duty ceived attention from such a young about forty churches were representencourage the great work of instruct neglected to teach the people their cent folks wouldn't take no notice of preached by the writer, from Romans duty, in the great day of the Lord | begin to urge upon a church the duthey may exclaim, with joy, "Here ty of supporting the ministry, and the are we and the children which thou cry is at once raised against him, "He

In conclusion, my brethren in the many stout, able-bodied members in not a Baptist minister in my knowl- pel. The common way of paying the to steal. The Legislater needn't both- attention. Education was not neglectedge who is devoting himself exclu- pastor is to get up a subscription and er much about stealin'; the peeple's ed, neither was temperance; both sively to the work of the ministry; pass it around among the brethren, and I might say, I know of no one who will all subscribe liberally; when who is doing the work of a pastor.

the duties of pastors to their church- well as he expected, and Bro. B had es, we come now to consider the sec- to settle with his merchant, and Bro. ond part of the subject, namely,

The Apostle Paul tells us that we is not paid, and the pastor and his their work may be expected; that in- are all laborers together with God. superable difficulties will present The first great duty the church owes themselves to those who enter the to her pastor is attendance on the ministry with the expectation of ministry of the Word. If it is the duspending a life of ease and enjoy- ty of the pastor to be punctual at all ment, cannot be doubted; but those his appointments, it certainly is the who enter upon their work from a duty of the church to meet him, and and failing to get this, he cannot pay fielt sense of duty, will commence and thus to encourage him by their presfelt sense of duty, will commence and thus to encourage him by their pres-end their labors, relying upon the ence. The Apostle admonishes us not he will not pay his debts," and thus known to the church. The preacher last year for missions, and renewed promises of the Almighty for assist- to forsake the assembling of ourselves

tinual discouragements, still exclu- Paul, an inspired apostle, desired the age perhaps left to suffer. giveness to their work would be the prayers of his brethren. "Paul may plant and Apollos water, but God Timothy Thompson Speaks Plainly alone can give the increase." The It is due, therefore, from pastors to | church should be the co-laborer of the their churches that they study to pastor; and unless he has the hearty

Secondly, the Bible should be stud- invite no one to preach from her pul- er. If I didn't think, I think it would would do but she must go and see abundant harvest. secondly, the Brot. West gave us and I must go I was glad that Bro. West gave us at think it would. her mother about it, and I must go I was glad that Bro. West gave us at think it would. her mother about it, and I must go I was glad that Bro. West gave us at think it would. her mother about it, and I must go I was glad that Bro. West gave us at think it would.

astor, they will have no time to save the sinners in the congregation

the time comes to pay the pastor, Having briefly considered some of Bro. A's cotton has not turned out as C finds some other use for the dollar THE DUTY OF CHURCHES TO THEIR he intended to give his pastor, and the consequence is, the subscription family suffer. The next year the same thing is repeated until the pastor loses confidence in the promises of his brethren. He has depended upon the

to Churches, Mothers, and Young Ladies on the Subject of Intem-

stand and teach the great fundament-al doctrines of the Bible! the ministry. What kind of an army is no new thing at all. Now, I wish No less should the Bible be stud- would that be in which the officers we had a law like that. If they'd keep was ied for its invitations and its promises; for with them pastors will have
constant use in dealing with the souls

were required to do all the watching spirits from bein' made, of course there wouldn't be no drunkards. Just
there wouldn't be no drunkards. Just
there is a black bottle I found under preaching.
On Sund of people. Paul mentions it as an ev- on? Would such an army be likely to got these apertites for it would all be the idence of his faithfulness in preach- gain many victories? But is not this sober. We ain't had no yaller fever Su ing the Gospel that he had not shun- the condition of the armies of Zion this year, 'cause they wouldn't let it neve ned to declare the whole counsel of God.

The Bible should be studied with ter quarters and makes a kind of the laws, Yaller fever on a ship was reference to its spirit. If the senti- spasmodic effort for a revival, and, if met by our laws and it had to stop bottle ment, like priest, like people, be true, then pastors cannot be too deeply imbued with the spirit of the Gospel; but if they possess the spirit of the Gospel; b

has acquired an influence over the public mind which makes it powerful for good or evil, according as it is made the point from which the pure Gospel is preached. Here let man forget his levity and think only of the "terrors of the Lord" and the value of souls. The real, the leading design of the Gospel, is to save men; thereof the Gospel, is to save men; there- on would arise and shake herself from have give you a ide of what I am go- their influence agin this thing, they worthy member of the other school. fore, they should be instructed, alarm the dust and come up to the help of in to say. This is the question: Is the could save the young men from We mourn over the sad dispensation ed, and persuaded. The Cross is, or the Lord-to the help of the Lord peeple redy for proibition? Les see: drunkards' graves. Then she pinted of Provid-man. We miss this, the should be, the grand theme of those against the mighty! Churches are We have got laws agin stealin', and her to numberless cases where girls admonisher of the veterans, the guide who would win souls. Those who speak the truth boldly, may, and it is the duty of every member to endoubtless will, frequently be made quire, "Lord, what wilt thou have me the most of them, wanted to steal— control their apertites, but in every been unable to do the great amount the subject of misrepresentation; but to do?" and whatsoever their hands spose it was fashunable for decent case they lived miserable lives; some of good that it had done in the past, find to do, do it with all their might peeple to steal-what good would the were divorced from their husbands on yet its influence was felt, and we had should they seek it here. They should, as unto the Lord, and not to men. | law do? The law does good to punish | account of their cruelty; some lived | hoped that, by a preparation of ener-Lastly, it is the duty of the church them that steal; but, then, if thar was and died in poverty and seclusion, gy zeal and re-enforcement being givin this particular, as in all others, they to support her pastor, to seek after no law about it, the folks wouldn't and all died of broken hearts. Then, en in a spoonful of the love of God, may study with advantage the exam- the wants of his family. I assumed stand stealin', 'cause they are oppos- with prophetic words, warned her of to save its perishing body; but the

the hearers, and, consequently, source to look to for a support but to caught a stealin' a hog, how long you Why, nothing at all. They married stood by it through summer's heat is attended with no solid, beneficial the churches; and this is in accord- reckin he'd stay in the church? I A few years later Jimmie's brains was and winter's cold, was forced, by the effects. Pastors should teach their ance with God's plan, for "the Lord don't know whether they'd appint a dashed out while in a drunken spree. hand of disease, to be absent on that into the old tree. It is both ordered that the cold tree they'd appint a dashed out while in a drunken spree. people from house to house: this is hath ordained that they who preach committee "to wait on him" or not. Poor Mary Ann for awhile lost her sad day, the 16th. Had Providence and the fruit is now prolific our jails, supplies our aims houses, the first hath ordained that they who preach committee "to wait on him" or not. included in the great commission-to the Gospel should live of the Gos- They'd git him out so quick it would mind. She is now trying to make a permitted him to be in person where preach the Gospel to every creature. pel." "Thou shalt not muzzle the make his head swim. The churches living for herself and little ones with By visiting from house to house, pas ox that treadeth out the corn." The (I mean the white churches) won't her needle. tors will attach their people to them, Apostle asks the question, "Who stand stealin'. Sposin one of these Now, Mister Editor, when Chrisand thus they will be prepared to re- planteth a vineyard and eateth not of dark nights one of these spruce, little tian churches and Christian mothers ceive instruction from their lips. In the fruit of his vineyard? or who feed- mustacherd, perfumed fellers, that is and Christian young women treats the planting of the Christian church, eth a flock and eateth not of the milk flyin' around the girls, was caught drunkenness in that way, will a proithe apostles not only preached pub of the flock? If we have sown unto with a bale of cotton that wasn't bition law do any good? We must licly, but taught from house to house, you spiritual things, is it a great thing his'n; and sposin the mother of Emily make it unfashunable to drink. It in the streets and lanes and high if we shall reap your carnal things? Jane should hear of it, and then spo-ways. They did not wait for fine "The workman is worthy of his hire." Sin she made this sort of a speech Christians to drink; then a proibition those who have no hope? Do we not church-houses to be built and fash- These and many other passages teach about it: "Well, Billy did steal the law will do good. Les all git redy believe in the doctrine of the resurionably equipped, but wherever they that the Lord intended his ministers cotton, and that's mighty bad, and I for the law. Les change the fashuns. rection? Can we not trust in it now? ported by his people; not to am mighty sorry for it; but Billy has Please excuse the old man for his posed by Judaizing teachers on the but to have some of the comforts of a mighty good family, and he has a

The children of our brethren should It is true that designing men have much at a time." Mister Editor, they

"Feel like one who treads alone that's better'n any State law. Now, ren to some considerable extent. 2 to what I am goin' to say about pro-

This kinder case has come to my ted all the nabers to help him. He say something were not quick enough. had a big jug of spirits on hand. The I was much gratified at the reports help he expected to get from the logs was rolled and the house was from the churches. Good meetings churches to meet his indebtedness, raised and all the spirits was drunk, had been held in many of them, and and that nite sech a row as was kick- quite a number of accessions were reed up at Bro. Simons' house you nev- ported. Most of the churches sent up many pastors have been ruined by the hears of it but he is a good, easy fel-them for the ensuing year. Our Fichurches, to whom they have given ler that's afraid of his shader. Some nance Committee reported over \$100 course, are too modest to report the Our contributions to Foreign Misry, but Bro. Simons has large connecthan has ever been contributed to that simons remains in the church. The cation of young ministers). that country is in the same fix.

Secondly, the nible thould be true.

In your pick complete the truth, the should defend the churches of the Bible; and when her pastor is taught, and nowhere clear.

Considered with reference to its doctrines; the Bible is what its name implies, emphatically, the Book. A few pick what its name implies, emphatically, the Goynel. The church should despect the ministry. The doctrines of the Bible is the most be studied in order to be understood. There is at this time a great necessary altitude and object is, to get your whole when her pastor in his art white the Bible is the most of the Bible. The world is also control than the control than the propose of the Bible. The world is the people the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the bould also endeave the truth as a truth of the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the popple the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible. The world is the pople the truth, as it is in 1-th to 100 control the Bible is the most than the pople that the control the pople that the control that the pople that the control that the pople that the control that the co

spend in any other work. Pastors where he labors than he can restore enemy obey the law, and they do it. place I'd spurn the attention of any should teach their people publicly, life to the dead bodies who fill the And some of these days the peeple is man who had so little respect for me and from house to house. The pulpit grave-yards around your church-hous- goin' to tell the law-makers the old or himself, as to come to visit me with

be letter. His pen run away with TIMOTHY THOMPSON. Moonshine Lake.

The Muscle Shoals Association.

This body met with Mt. Zion ers. Pastors should watch over and is neglected now is, that pastors have man would be forever disgraced. De- ed. The introductory sermon was ing the youth; and having done their duty upon this subject. Let a pastor him, and he'd soon, as the poet, says, 1:16. The Association was organized by the election of Rev. John R. Ne-Smith, Moderator, and Rev. J. M. and between suns would shoot out Roberts, Clerk. The business of the is preaching for money." We have for Texas. It's the fashun (among the body was transacted harmoniously whites, I mean) to hate stealin'. Moth- and with as much dispatch as was ministry, let me ask, Who of us are our churches who have never given ers and fathers tell their children necessary. Associational and Foreign doing our duty as pastors? There is one cent to the support of the Gos- from the cradle what a disgrace it is Missions received a due amount of got a mighty good law of their own subjects were discussed by the breth-Mister Editor, that's introduction No. | am sorry to say that the subject of er hastily. The report was read and lifted her up." Peter could have adopted without a word being said by knowledge: Bro. Simons was a church any of the brethren on the subject. I member; he had a mighty red nose, am confident that this was not bebut that wasn't no hanging offence. cause the brethren did not feel an in-Folks sed that a red nose come of too terest in Sunday-schools. It was tamuch spirits. Bro. Simons had a log- ken up, however, at an early hour on rollin' and a house-raisin'. He invi- Saturday, and those who desired to

raised and all the spirits was drunk, had been held in many of them, and case. The best members are very sor- sions were about \$100, which is more tion in the church and it would hurt object before. About \$80 was confeelings if he was reported; so Bro. tributed for ministerial support (edu-

on he was married. While they West preached in the house and Bro. Mary Ann comes in, and NeSmith in the grove. The people atama, what do you think! seemed generally pleased with the

On Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, see him in sech a glee; and the request of the Tuscumbia church title while he went to the front of which he is pastor. Revs. J. Gunn, to get a drink of water. I just J. I. Stockton, and the writer consti-

Take it altogether, it was a pleas-ant and delightful meeting.

JOS. SHACKELFORD. Trinity, Oct. 14th.

Died, on the 16th of October, 1881 the Munford Baptist Sunday-school, les of the prophets and apostles.

Much of the preaching of the preaching of the pastor to devote himself exclusion, that it was the duty of the pastor to devote himself exclusion, that it was the duty of the pastor to devote himself exclusion.

I tell you, Mister Editor, I was proud any physician or druggist. While its present day seems designed for sively to the work of the ministry; if minds. Sposin one of our church of my wife after that speech. But recovery was thus delayed its old and he was in spirit, he could perhaps have made its lingering a little longer, but could have done nothing more. We all know that physicians are useful, but they cannot absolutely save. "Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these, 'It might have been.'

But the deed is done and we are

ened except it die." As this dear one has passed away let us trust in God that he will raise it up at no distant day. "So when this corruptible shall have put on" self-sacrifice, "and this mortal shall have put on" perseverance, then shall be brought to pass that saying that is written, "Death is swallowed up in victory. O, death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? But can we shout victory? No, no, not yet; there is something else to be taken into considera-"When the trump of God shall sound" then "nations shall gather round" by his own omnipotent power, but in this peculiar case he will certainly use means; he will use his people. While his people cannot do the deed without him, he will not do it without them. In the 9th chapter of Acts we are told that after Peter had prayed he said, "Tabitha arise." Now cannot we say, with Peter's faith, 'arise?" Remembes we must pray before we try to say it. But after-we have said this can we, will we do the rest? "And he gave her his hand and on the other side of the sea, but he could not have given her his hand if he had been anywhere else than in be in the "room?" Will we not only be in the "room" but will we not reach out the helping hand?

"God bless the helping hands, the noble helping hands. "Let none hear you idly saying 'There is nothing I can do'

If you cannot sing like angels If you cannot preach like Paul, You can tell the love of Jesus, You can say, 'He died for all.' If you cannot rouse the wicked With the judgment's dread alarms, You can lead the little children To the Savior's loving arms."

We can all do something. He can make us feel that we are in a holy "rocm" on account of the presence the churches of the second district to controversies, fosters quarrels and of the fathers and mothers in Israel. go into the convention that will or- cherishes riots. It crowds your pen-The young can add interest to the ganize the new association. I had itentiaries, and furnishes victims to worst of it is, nearly every church in The report of our missionary. Rev. lesson by the vigor of their thoughts rather go to Wetumpka or Pine Level, your scaffolds. It is the life-blood of J. J. Stamps, for the past year, was and the enthusiasm of their youthful which will probably be the two ex- the gambler, the element of the burglar, I once lived in a naborhood where encouraging. It showed that he had souls. The wee-ones can cheer us by tremes of the new association, than the prop of the highwayman and the wide field, spreading out before the eyes of Christian pastors, clothed with Gospel. They should allow no one to living verdure, and into which they minister in sacred things who is not them. You know men will think, and Lane. She was a nice girl as ever you minister. I am glad that Alabama us to quench their burning thirst for If that event happens, what should the thief, and esteems the blasmay enter and gather the choicest sound in the faith. It is as much the we old men ain't fit for much else but see. Mary Ann and her mother was churches have secured him as their knowledge. If every lover of this the churches of the first and fourth phemer. It violates obligations, food for their flocks, without fear of duty of the church to contend ear- to think. Our thinkin' don't amount both members of the church. Mrs. pastor. He is a good worker, and he departed one will meet in that "room" districts do? Some of the church to contend ear- to think. Our thinkin' don't amount both members of the church. nestly for the truth as it is the duty of the ministry. The church should of the ministry. The church should of the ministry. The church should of the ministry of the ministry of the ministry. The church should of the ministry of the first district could convenient of the first district cou it will certainly "come forth."

do a mighty good part by in the grove. In the evening, Brother Baptist Associations and Conven-

Revelation ceases where common mas mighty funny last nite. I ordained to the Gospel ministry, at ment, for building houses for churches ment, for building houses for churches and learning. of Christ, to worship in, but common sense has taught the necessity.

tions or conventions, but commor

unions of churches. They may be or "unions." The name is of little importance, but union and co-opera-

Past history shows that the larger the union the more effectively will the work be done, provided the union is sample below. real. The history of many associations demonstrates this truth. The ing a book containing a full exposure history of the Baptist State Conven- of this reckless blasphemer of God of distance, was inconvenient for some strength, and age in its weakness. It messengers to attend. For conven- breaks the father's heart, bereaves ized, called the "East Alabama Bap- natural affection, erases conjugal love. tist Convention." As a matter of blots out filial attachment, blights pacourse the churches and associa- rental hopes and brings mourning tions of East Alabama with- age in sorrow to the grave. It protion, and she was shorn of just that ness, not health; death, not life. It much strength. But was the new or- makes wives widows, children or-

al Association of South-east Ala- parts pestilence, embraces consumpthat was broken off bore but little It covers the land with idleness and go as far as Huntsville, Mobile, Eu- brothel. If we can only serve the Master, let | incites the father to batcher his inwhenever we can serve him best.

larger the body, the more efficient suborns witnesses, nurses perjury,

There are, I believe, fifty-two white Baptist associations in this State; poisons our institutions, and endansome of them numerically small and gers our government. It degrades quite inefficient. If there were only the citizen, lowers the legislator and half that number, thoroughly organ- dishonors the statesman. It brings ized and united, double the work for shame not honor; terror, not safety; Christ would be done. And now it despair, not hope; misery, not hapis proposed to add one more to the piness; and then, with the malevolong list, to be called "The Mont- lence of a fiend, it calmly surveys its

gomery Baptist Association." years, second to few, if any, in the the human race. State. I know the churches, and I know that most, if not all of them, are zealous of good works. But what the banner no longer.

So I think it will be with the Ala- embraces consumption. bama Association ere long. Better dissolve than live a life of uselessness. misery, and crime. It fills your jails, I am of the opinion, with the lights supplies your almshouses and de-

before me, that it would be well for mands your asylums. It engenders

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The most rare and finished of all his speeches and tracts, his celebra-There is neither precept nor exam- ted speech on Temperance, is generwith him. Wouldn't he feel him. I trust that our young brother ple for the organization of associa- ally awarded the prize for its eloquent terseness. A gentleman of Cincinnati, sense teaches the necessity of church- Mr. Braden, having his suspicions es co-operating together in the great awakened, has been looking into the Gospel, it must be drawn from the Bi-ble by studying it: and a man can ing. After the revival is over, the and turns out that he is the prince of Baptist associations are voluntary plagiarists—the merest jackdaw that ever strutted before the public in stolen feathers. He has stolen nearly everything for which he has been most admired. Even his temperance speech and tract has been feloniously pilfered, word for word from "Gunn's Domestic Medicine." We give a

> Mr. Braden, of Cincinnati, is issuand enemy of man.

> > DR. GUNN IN 1856.

Intemperance cuts down youth in all its vigor, manhood in all its ience another convention was organ- the doting mother, extinguishes the drew from the mother conven- duces weakness, not strength; sickganization an efficient, working body? phans, parents childless, and all at If so, why did it break down so soon? last beggars. It produces fevers, And then there was another organ- feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welization called, I believe, "The Gener- | comes epidemic, invites disease, imbama." Again the old convention tion, cherishes dyspepsia and encour-

the Baptist State Convention of Ala- lums. It engenders controversies, bama. The East and the West, the fosters quarrels and cherishes riots, North and the South united in one It condemns law and spurns order. body to work for the Master! Never It crowds the penitentiary and furhas any one organization, in this nishes victims for the scaffolds. It State, accomplished half as much, for is the life-blood of the gambler, the the same length of time, as the Con- | food of the counterfeiter, the prop of vention, since all sections have been the highwayman, and the support of brought to co-operate. The ob- the midnight incendiary and assassin, jection that it is inconvenient to the friend and companion of the

faula or Tuscaloosa to attend an an- It countenances the liar, respects nual meeting of the Convention ought | the thief, and esteems the blasphemer. to have but little or no weight with It violates obligations, reverences those who love Jesus. Would it not fraud; and honors infamy. It dehave been convenient for Christ to fames benevolence, hates I we, scorns have remained at home in Heaven? virtue, and slanders innocence, It us say no more about inconvenience. | nocent children, helps the husband Let us work for Christ wherever and to kill his wife, and aids the child to grind the parricidal axe. It burns up What is true of conventions is men, consumes women, detests life, equally true of associations. The curses God, and despises heaven. It the work, if union is real, and vice defiles the jury box, and stains the

judicial ermine. It bribes votes, corrupts elections, frighful desolation, and insatiate with After the organization shall have havoc, it poisons felicity, kills peace, been affected I believe that the ruins morals, blights confidence, slays "Montgomery Baptist Association" reputation, and wipes out national will become a very benevolent, work- honors, then curses the world and ing body of Baptists; and, within ten laughs at the ruin it has inflicted on

INGERSOLL IN 1875.

Intemperance cuts down youth in will be the effect on the old Alabama its vigor, manhood in its strength, Baptist Association. She is three and age in its weakness. It breaks score and two years old. She has the father's heart, bereaves the doting Will we leave our beds of apathy and long been called the banner associa- mother, extinguishes natural affection of the State: but she will carry tions, erases conjugal love, blots out filial attachments, blasts parental I have been somewhat of a pomol- hopes, and brings down mourning age ogist from my youth. I have some- in sorrow to the grave. It produces times left a healthy looking cion | weakness, not strength; sickness, not which grew up from the roots of the health; death, not life. It makes mother tree because it looked so nice, wives widows, children orphans, fabut in a few years the mother tree thers fiends, and all of them paupers would begin to fail, and then bear so and beggars. It feeds rheumatism, little fruit that it became expedient nurses gout, welcomes epidemics, into cut away the old tree altogether. vites cholera, imports pestilence and

others to the Cahaba or Pinebarren. It incites the father to butcher his

It covers the land with idleness

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FIXEDNESS OF PURPOSE.

harm by their repeated changes.

inconsistent with professions and preted his life to the cause of Christ, yet grain and capable of the finest polish, so devotes his life to the interests of the tooth of no insect will touch it, time as to exclude him from the ser- and Time himself can hardly destroy world and Satan, is of all the most around it." Every Christian is use not be permitted to bear his name. as Judson? Every one who has taken on the name as a lure to the blackest treason.

Singleness of purpose is important as a matter of safety. The right path is the only safe path: it is safest in this world. The earnest, decided man of God makes a character that compels the respect of his associates. The purity of a consistent Christian life are the best men in the world. awes them into respectful deference, and thus the devoted disciple guards himself against many assaults from history of the world. They are the the worldly around him. There are men whom we would never think of trying to lead away into doubtful, worldly amusements and dissipations. We would not ask them to go to the cided: if he would be eminently useball-room, the theatre, or the drink- ful, he must have a single purpose. ing saloon. We have too much respect for their characters; we know just where they stand, and we would have little hope of succeeding: we know their hearts are fixed. How different with the fickle, inconsistent man; he must be subject to the enticements of the wicked all around him; he must endure their taunts and jeers if he declines to go with them: they say to him, You have gone with us often, why not now? you have gone with us to the ball-room, why not go to religious organizations, for which sult of the meeting, fifty-eight were to the theatre? you have gone to the they have no real liking or sympathy, theatre, why not to the drinking-saloon? you drink with us, why not curse and profane the name of God? etc. The decided man is never thus treasury should be well filled is one of think he was the happiest man that I taunted by those who know him.

And, further, he is strengthened in time of temptation by his habit of re- increased power of collection created in the District of Columbia as a mesisting temptation, and by his former by the concentration of population of morial to President Garfield. The rigid adherence to what is right. The great cities, and the facilities of "gettendency to do right, just as the ten- ting at" the people, afforded by raildency to do evil, is made strong and way and the post office. increased by doing right. As every weaken your power of resistance, so the love of Christ, in the hearts of every time you resist you strengthen the members, constraining them to your capacities of endurance; every labor for the salvation of souls, with out the land, to set apart Saturday your capacities of endurance; every time you do right, you make it less difficult to continxe in the right way. Statan has no respect for any character, or for any attainments in piety. He dared to tempt the Savior himself, But the man who has formed self. But the man who has formed behalf of saying to Satan, "I canebalf of saying to Satan, "I cane the darbed to temps who has formed the habit of saying to Satan, "I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan, "I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan, "I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan, "I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan, "I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan, "I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the habit of saying to Satan, "I can read the habit of saying to Satan," I can read the say of the say of

we should act in view of that time. Singleness of purpose is important as a qualification for eminent usefulness. God has a work of the greatest mportance to accomplish, and Chrisians are his chosen instruments by which it is to be done. The work of God in this world is nothing less than struction of the kingdom of Satan,

for the good reason that they never the armies of the Prince of the power "instant in season, out of season?" have their hearts and minds fixed up- of the air: one party would lead men That was the injunction of Paul to Timit is a question whether they do more much on either side. Negative char- strive to be "in labors more abungood in their fits of fervor or more acters cannot lead men, because men dant," and appeal to that as the deci-In the Christian life, fixedness of are going, or if they are going at all spirit" after a godly sort? Shall not purpose is essential to religious con- A negatively wicked man will scarce- our lives testify that the cause which sistency. When men become Chris- ly become a power for evil; he will truly fills the head and heart will fill tians, they profess to renounce the hardly lead a multitude to do evil. A the hands also? world, the flesh, and the devil, and to professor of religion, who is not decimake a complete surrender of them- | ded in his own mind as to whose

ing representative of his Father's fam- the kingdom of Christ. The influily, an exponent of divine truth. How ences of such characters never cease. tentions like these, is a careless, in after death. "The cedar is most use- Board needs \$400. different, worldly life! He who, ful when dead: it is most productive while he professes to be a child of the when its place knows it no more. Most High; professes to have devo- There is no timber like it. Firm in

vice of his Master, is most inconsist- it. Diffusing a perpetual fragrance ther and your Father, and to my God ent. He who worships God because through the chamber which it ceils, and your God.'-John 20:17. Where he is afraid of punishment, and wor- the worm will not corrode the book ships the world because he loves it, which it protects, nor the moth corpresents a most contradictory charac- rupt the garment which it guards; all the soul and body appear at the ter. He who robes himself in the liv- but immortal itself, it transfuses its Judgment?" ery of Heaven, in which to serve the amoranthine qualities to the objects absurdly incongruous. Alexander the ful in his life; but the goodly cedars, Great had a cowardly son who dis- the eminent men of God, are the most honored his name. The Senate vo- useful afterwards. Luther is dead, ted that, as that man did not sustain but the Reformation lives. Who can tween his resurrection and ascension the character of his father, he should calculate the usefulness of such a man

The world needs more of what it of Christ ought to adorn the doctrine calls iron men-men who are not caror renounce it. We ought to be faith- ried about by every wind of doctrine, ful to our promises, consistent with but firm, determined men, harder than our professions. Christian men have granite, unless you get them heated. sworn allegiance to Jesus of Nazareth. Right or wrong, you may hammer at and what have they to do but to obey such a man as long as you please and their King? They should regard ev- it will effect nothing so long as he ery voice that would turn them aside keeps cool. Stern and unattractive as they appear, they are generally and most permanently useful. The world earth and give you further opportunimay as well try to get on without the use of iron as without this hardy, industrious, weighty class of men. On ly engage their tenacity and their hardness on the right side, and they

Men of decided character move their fellows and make epochs in the masters to whom the masses pay homage. If a Christian man would be safe, he must be consistent; if he would be consistent, he must be de-

THE STRENGTH OF A CHURCH.

Statistics, if they could be collected, even with an approach to accuracy, would reveal nothing, or next to nothing. The strength of a church is in the ratio of the zeal of its memfact, numbers were never more deceptive as a test of strength than now, for the number of persons who have no objection to belonging nominally was never greater than now.

spends, proves little also. That its wealth in every country, and of the

Numbers and wealth alone do not give strength to a church. Holy zeal

CHRISTIAN INDUSTRY.

Swift complained that "Pope was never at leisure for conversation, bewith some poetical scheme." That literature, but not for religion. What the complete overthrow and utter de- a Christian he would be who could never spare time for conversation of high or humble enterprise of good," he is using. A fearful warfare is wa- attempted "under the great Taskmasging between righteousness and evil. ter's eye," always filled his head and

Dr. Henderson appeals to his selves, soul, body, and interest, to kingdom he belongs, or on which side friends in Alabama. Read his appeal God for time and eternity. As the heis fighting, will scarcely be very use- in another column and do what you Redeemer sacrificed himself for the ful in leading men to Christ; he will can to assist a poor church to build a salvation of sinners, so the believer not make a valiant soldier or a suc- house of worship. The fact that he The believer partakes of the Divine decision of character have made their ject is a worthy one. He requests nature, is adopted into the family, and impress upon the hearts of men or that contributions be sent to Rev. T.

> READ Dr. Tupper's note in refer-Eminent Christians are most useful ence to a Missionary Doctor. The

> > QUERIES.

"'Jesus saith unto her, Touch n not, for I am not yet ascended to m Father; but go to my brethren and had Christ been? Does this passage teach that the soul remains in the grave until the Resurrection, when

ANSWER. Where Christ had been? He has no chosen to inform us: nobody knows. He was not with his disciples as he had been. He appeared to them occasionally during the forty days bebut never in any human habitation It is not profitable to attempt to find out what has not been revealed. Nothing is here taught as to the condition of the soul after death, Explaining this passage, Stier says: "Do not stay here to embrace me now, either to pay thy homage to me or to confirm thy faith, both which thou wilt have other opportunities of doing; for I am not yet withdrawn from your world, and ascended to the leavenly court of my Father, as you magine I shall presently do, but I shall yet continue for a little while on ty of seeing me again; let nothing, herefore, detain thee any longer, but go immediately to my brethren and say unto them," etc.

FIELD NOTES.

Some brethren are such queer peo-Almost every day we receive the post office address is not given. Of course we cannot give them the attention demanded unless we happen to know the address or can ascertain it. About six weeks ago a brother wrote to us on business. He did not give his post office address and he neglected to sign his name to the communication. We could only preserve the letter and wait for him to write again. He has written again-a most unkind and offensive letter. But the fault is his, not ours. We do not take offense at what he says. We refer to the matter simply to show brethren how it is. Give your post office and your name. During the latter part of July Rev. J. P. Lee, of Pickens county, held one of the best meetings of the season at Borders Springs church, just over the line in Lowndes county, Miss. As the immediate rereceived by baptism, three by letter, and four were restored-sixty-five in all. Others have probably been re-The amount of money a church ceived since. Our informant says of "Uncle Joe," after the meeting, "I the natural results of the growth of ever saw." We can readily imagine nearly two years, during which time that he was. - An attempt is behe has never been weary in well-doing made to erect a national hospital of the handsomest in the State, is a ommittee, of which Gen. W. herman is chairman, appeals to the citizens of the United States at large or funds to be devoted to this object An appeal, signed by the pastors of ces of worship in the District of Coabia, is made to all the pastors of

President of the Shuqualak, Miss., pulpit. The pastor knowing that Female College,——Rev. Jefferson Sabbath breaking was a rule in the Falkner, of Mountain Creek, has our community, (and it a Baptist commusincere thanks for representing the nity) and never a word heard from cause he always had his head filled the Tallapoosa River Association. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep fulfilled. However, "better late than claims of our paper at the meeting of the pulpit, exhorting the people to but thus far my promise remains un-was too large a space in one's life for Jno. W. Orme, on his return home to lead daily in family prayer. And from the meeting of the Alahama As- the church under a fossilized leadersociation, got his right hand severely ship equally as culpable that had the cut in a gin. He has our sympathies. effect of preventing the development | risr, I trust I shall be, and that very the recovery of man from sin, and the stamp of Swift's frivolous and Baptist church in Northport, about of the brethren were yearning for a pers, a missionary in the foreign field clined, I think he could not do better them, says the Tuscaloosa Times, with blessed Master, and feeling that they one or two exceptions, under fourteen were blamable for not "walking by a years of age. "The 243 Con- new and living way which he lath himself too-much from those upon Christians, under the command of the heart! Are we not required to be membership of over 21,000, report 111 Now about this time Bro. Bailey and sympathy, and prayers he nature could desire. The first candidate was Fickle men never accomplish much, Great Captain, are arrayed against Christians of that style—Christians of that style—Christians of that style—Christians and longs for. The day the wife of one of our best members, traction less than a half of an infant of them to do you (us) a service," has come when the toreign missionawhose mother and relatives generally included in this enumeration. If to

for each church. The Boston Daily and powerfully convinced our conon anything long enough to complete to God and good, while the other other land and good, while the other other of a makes bold to say that the observing us with longsuffering and doctrine, letters are received six months after be be brought under the influence of the which have made contributions to the ance of infant baptism is declining in edifying the body of Christ; and some they are written, and who never gets Gospel and led to Christ. The secthe churches. It is earnestly hoped in he rebuked sharply, and I hear made the fresh news from home. In our ond candidate was an old man of 60 some quarters that this will continue mad, for to this day they refer to him day, even from distant China, Dr. or 76 years, with long snow-white by messengers, it will at once appear to be the order. It is a move in the as "That man Bailey." He set the Yates can send a message of greeting hair and a most benevolent and that more than half the denomination cannot tell certainly which way they sive proof that we are "fervent in Dr. Shover has been dismissed from we found out each other's sentiments, and receive a reply while that body is of our evangelists. He was one of the the faculty of the "Atlanta Baptist and we did better after unto this day. still in session. Here, in Rome, we re-Seminary." A young man about twen- I ask the dear brother of Unity As- ceive the important news from Amerty years old has been appointed to sociation, if we were not in need of a lica before many a small inland town take his place. We learn from the In- missionary? And should it not be of Alabama or Mississippi; e. g.: Dudex that this was done without the expected that the seed sown by this ring the illness of the President, we knowledge of Dr. Shover and without fathful servant of God would bring knew every day the symptoms of less the Board of Trustees. Bad for the time to the glory of God. Seminary.—"Of course send anyIf the blessings that the philanthrofew hours Italy and all Europe had God's Word. The third candidate thing into the waste basket I write to py and reform of Count Rumford received the sad notice that Garfield, you, if you think best. I am not wri- brought should move the poor of Mu- our Christian President, was dead. offers himself a living sacrifice to God. cessful laborer. Only Christians of asks for help assures all that the ob- I send you an article." There were hearts, to weep tears of affectionate far away from the home field, and

good reasons why we could not pub- regard and gratitude whenever they hence the foreign mission work has lish an excellent article from the sen- saw him; can any blame attach to been far removed from many a home becomes one of the children of his the history of the world, and have M. Bailey, Secretary of the State Misdid not become effended, but renewcome to him and the community should feel for the wonderful change sible brother who writes as above. He one who feels that blessings have Christian's heart, How thankful we ed his subscription. On Wednes- through the labors of Bro. Bailey, and in this respect, and how inexcusable day last, Rev. J. S. Paullin, of Clay- speaks to answer when the question we are if we fail to utilize it, both to ton, had the misfortune to lose his is asked? May I not then say of our own advantage and for the more horse by death. On Thursday morn- him, "How beautiful are the feet of rapid advancement of the kingdom of ing, as he went down town, A. H. them that preach the gospel;" and of Christ on earth! Through the ALA-Thomas approached him riding a nice his work in our midst, "As the dew BAMA BAPTIST I shall hope to keep horse, which, in a neat speech, he of Herman that descended the moun myself informed concerning the workpresented to Mr. P. as a gift from the tains of Zion." The great good that lings of our Denomination in your citizens of Clayton. It was a hand- has followed the work of the State State, and from the same source I some gift to a most worthy man."- Board in this part of the State can trust the Bapusts of Alabama will Eufaula Times. We congratulate you, be testified to by scores of good keep themselves informed about our Brother Paullin. The Baptist brethren. I have only written this work in Italy, and that thus a mutuchurch of Tuskegee have purchased to testify that which I feel to be ally pleasant and profitable relation a lot for a parsonage. --- Bro. B.F. somebody's duty. Riley has written a history of Conecuh county. The volume will be ready

for delivery about the 1st of Decem-

Ashurst at the conference on Satur-

day accepted the call to serve as the

The Tallapoosa Democrat announces

Dadeville. This estimable and Chris-

tian lady had been for a number of

years a member of the Baptist church,

and was among the earliest set-

"Twenty-four Mormon missionaries

sailed for Europe on the Guion steam-

er Abyssinia, October 18th, to recruit

The Pope of Rome repeated his com-

plaints against the Italian Govern-

ment on Sunday, October 16th, to a

band of pilgrims who asked his bless-

ing. The Pope in his address stated

that the deplorable state of affairs

placed before him the alternative of

enduring continual captivity, made

harder daily, or of going into exile

He therefore asked Catholics to watch

and pray for the liberty and indepen-

dence of the Pope. He concluded

by saying that he was no longer se-

cure in his palace; that he was out-

raged in his person and dignity in a

thousand ways. The gravity and earn-

estness of the Pope made a profound

with his arms raised to Heaven as

though imploring help. A very hos-

tile feeling exists against the Pope

among the people of Rome. They

stoned the pilgrims as they left the

Vatican, and shouted, "Down with

the Vatican!"---We clip the fol-

lowing from the Union Springs Her-

ald. We regret to know that Bro.

Goodwin will leave Alabama. He is

one of our most interesting speakers,

and one of our most attractive preach-

ers."Our whole community without re-

ure of Rev. S. A. Goodwin, D. D.

from our midst to another field of la

bor. He has been the beloved pas-

pretense, of the 'I am better than

The church edifice here, which

tlers of Tallapoosa county.-

year."-Columbia Enterprise .-

Missionary Doctor. ber. - "The committee of ladies Several years ago Miss Howard went appointed by the Baptist church to sowho is the second in authority and influence in the Empire, was desperately ill. After the best native skill pastor of this church the ensuing was exhausted, Miss Howard was called in, and by the blessing of God, the royal sufferer was restored to the death of Mrs. Sarah White, near health. The result of this was that, when Miss Howard walked in the streets, the people made obeisance to her, as they do to a Mandarin; and the Viceroy established a Dispensary, where, under the Superintendence of Evangelical Missionaries, medicine and medical treatment are dispensed to all who apply, at the expense of

he ranks of the Mormons in Utah. If these men were going to Africa to When Mrs. M. T. Yates was in this steal negroes and bring them here to be slaves, they would be prevented Missionary Physician should be sent by law, but they are allowed by our to Shanghai by the Southern Baptist Convention. After correspondence of Europe to entice with impunity with several young women on this tion of life far worse than slavery ever sions has accepted for this service, the subject, the Board of Foreign Misdaughter of an eminent Baptist minister. The acceptance was on the condition, however, that the medical education of the appointee should not tax the Treasury of the Board. The expense of a two-year course of medicine in Philadelphia will be some four hundred dollars. Relying on the assurance that the needed funds would be raised by a special effort, the young lady has gone to Philadelphia, and entered upon her studies, Several friends have signified their willingness to give each ten dollars or more for this good object. Are once, ten dollars for our Medical Student? Few Missionaries have the prospect of doing so much good as to go as her Master went, administering first to the body that she may get more effectual access to the souls of

he perishing heathen. H. A. TUPPER, Cor Sec'y. Richmond, Va.

lo My Old Friends in Alabama

gard to doctrinal differences, regret to learn of the approaching departask a pecuniary favor of you, a favor good influence behind, and we have fulness. The facts are these: Not crown of life" in Heaven, my plantation in Cedar Creek valley, day were to me particularly interestnearly equidistant from the villages ing and enjoyable. The congregation of Fayetteville and Syllacauga. In numbered between fifty and seventy, of me, a little Baptist church was or- spectable in appearance, as well as executive ability as a pastor. Being surrounding country there are many good in our church, was sweet and people living who have no means of inspiring. The hymns we generally

Dear Brethren: I have promised some word from this field of labor,

Two days ago (Sept. 24), we returned to Rome, after an absence of three months in Naples, where we licit funds to pay the preachers, have where a man is not admitted to the the Rome Chapel yesterday morning, had been one of peculiar religious joy had been one of peculiar religious joy and satisfaction. May God grant unas a missionary Physician to China, As we took our accustomed seat in in Rome, after the summer's absence, ticipated in the services with gratitude and joy. In glancing over the congregation, I recognized that one familiar face was missing-that of an old gray-headed man, who never failed to be present, occupying a front seat and paying close attention throughout the entire service. During our absence, he had been called away by death. The pastor tells me that he visited him frequently during his illness, feeling satisfied to the last that he was a subject of Divine grace, "a new creature in Christ Jesus," and that his hope of Heaven was indeed "an anchor to his soul, both sure and eadfast, entering into that within the veil." Death-beds have proved a source of no little encouragement to Protestants in Rome during the last lew years. In addition to the good Christian testimony of several memberswho have died, in more than one instance some poor man or woman, who had been a regular member of the congregation but had not yet made an open profession of faith in Christ,

when sickness came and death was

near, has repudiated Catholic notions,

refused the communion and confes-

will be established between the two

sion to a priest, declaring himself a Protestant Christian, in spite of most unfavorable circumstances. Several unexpected cases of this kind have given reason to hope that the good seed have not been sown in vain The brother mentioned above had he had been a Liberal in his views, and strongly opposed to the Pope About 1860, he was accused of being and condemned to several years' imprisonment. After his release, in 1868, he continued to do what he could to hasten and facilitate the entrance of to be "Toyed" with. the Italian army into Rome. Such a man would naturally think favorably of Protestants and Protestant principles, and we find him very early openly avowing his faith in Christ and attaching himself to the "sect everyfirst time in my life, I shall venture to know, he has left a good name and a

that only effects my ministerial use- reason to hope he has received "a quite two years ago, I moved back to The services in our Chapel yester-

very rare, and hence it is a strange to need interpretation?"

myself more than once to send you here. Immersions are not always decently and impressively administered in Italy; in part, because of the lack of a suitable place, and, in part, because not unfrequently the candidate Though not at present a subscriber how it should be done. We need bapand a reader of the ALABAMA BAPwill fail to keep abreast with the state than to furnish one of our churches in ed a larger part of the denomination of affairs at home, and will separate Italy with a good baptistery, e. g., our than at any previous session of the new chapel now in course of erecunder the new regime, and was for the hour of its reading, the following several years a member of the Free statistics: Church of Italy. We consider him a valuable addition, for he will scarcely was a young lady, of perhaps eighteen years, whose mother is English and has lived in Rome twenty-eight years. For several years she and her family, consisting of three daughters and two sons, have been occasional attendants at our church, her regular

> children, who are really Italian, having been born and reared here, attached to an Italian Evangelical church. She herself having changed her views on the subject of baptism. etc., has decided to make her home with our church, and hopes soon to be baptized, trusting by the grace of God that her entire family will soon follow her steps. After the baptism, we united in celebrating the Lord's Supper, the new members partaking with us. A hymn and a prayer closed the morning ser-

vice, and after a hearty, general hand-

pace of worship being an Robert

Episcopal church. She told me yes-

terday that she preferred to have her

and satisfaction. May God grant unto us and our church many such during the coming fall and winter. Dr. Taylor and family are still in Northern Italy, where they usually spend the summer, while he looks af-

ter the interests of our work in those I start to-day, in company with Signor Cocorda, to attend the general meeting of our evangelists in Milan, Sept. 28th, the first of the kind for three years. It is likely that several important changes will be made at this meeting, and we are earnestly praying for the presence and influence of the Holy Spirit

But few foreigners have as yet reurned to Rome, though we suppose the number will rapidly increase after this weel, the unhealthy season passing away with September. Hoping to let you hear from our work again, I

> Your brother in Christ, JOHN H. EAGER.

How Far Dr. Toy has Gone!

Messrs. Editors: I ask you to pub-Examiner and Chronicles of the 13th families, distributed 13.547 pages of of October, written by a regular correspondent of that paper, who styles himself "Hillside." Is the disciple that there were 517 Baptist Sundaybeen a professing Christian for about above his lord? If the master has gotten years, For some time before Vic- ten thus far in so short a time, what tor Emmanuel entered Rome (1870), may we expect of the disciple who has manifestly taken some long strides in the same direction? This is a subthis thoughtful, cultivated, and pious ti-Papal conspirator, was convicted young brethren in the pulpit to supin secret correspondence with an an- ject and a situation too serious for male pupils. Twelve thousand one pose that they can afford to sport with Baptist church, and during the year it. The Word of God is not a thing

"WHAT FREE THOUGHT LEADS TG .- An illustration of the inevitable tendences of free thought, when faith in plenary inspiration is lost, was given in the recent session of the Unita Dear Brethren and Sisters; For the where spoken against," As far as I rian Ministers' Institute at Princeton, in this State. Prof. Toy, formerly of the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, but now of Harvard, gave a dissertation on Ezekiel in which he endorsed, without qualification, the most destructive criticism on the Old ous, Testament by German scholars who this neighborhood, in less than a mile most of them persons thoroughly re- deny all supernatural elements in revelation. He asserted dogmatically, as ganized about a year ago, where I quietly attentive during the entire ser- if the case no longer admitted of honhave occasionally preached. In the vice, The singing, which is always est doubt, that Ezekiel originated the sacerdotal element in Judaism, and introduced into its sacred books, from attending church and Sabbath-school use were composed by our evangelist the Babylonian records, the story of thou' kind, his frank manners and elsewhere—enough, indeed, to fill an in Venice and set to music, some of Eden and the Flood. The theology unassuming bon hommie won at once average country meeting house. They which is very beautiful, by his organist. founded on the supposed Mosaic the respect and regard of our people, are utterly unable to build a house, Our organist in Rome is one of our teachings of the creation and fall, and and especially the young men of our town, among whom he wielded an neighborhood school house. I have himself music as a means of useful-argument in his great Epistle to the

sight to most of those who witness it Missouri General Association Notes -from Central Baptist.

The committee on credentials, ap-

pointed last year, proceeded to enroll the messengers present. Their final and the administrator do not know report showed an attendance of 303 members. Of these, 208 represented tisteries sadly, in order that the ordi- 85 churches; 44 represented 22 District Associations, and 51 were life members. From these figures it will be seen that there were more messengers present and that they representbody. The membership of District Associations alone, which had special representatives present, is about 30. have united in the blessed work done, Dr. J. C. Maple read the report of

> During the year the Board had employed 33 local and district missionaries. These missionaries had preached this year 2,067 sermons, witnessed 544 conversions, baptized 475 converts, organized 6 new churches, built and paid for 4/ churches, paid debts on 2 churches, and were building 2 other churches. A bequest of \$500 was received from the estate of the late Adam C. Woods. The Board received \$3,000 and expended \$7,000 this year. The Treasurer had \$1,000 as a cash balance belonging to the Society.

The report of Rev. R. S. Dancan, Statistical Secretary, furnishes the following figures for the white and colored Baptists of the State, respectively: Associations, 66 and 4; churches, 1,296 and 149; ministers, 841 and 79; baptisms, 5,062 and 920; additions by letter, 2,939 and 162; dismissions by letter, 3,132 and 121; deaths, 947 and 201; exclusions, 1,512 and 415; total membership, 79,970 and 9,943; grand total, 89,915; net gain, 490.

Rev. A. Machett read the report of the committee to which was referred the matter of "Co-operation." Many brethren participated in the discusfeeling that our first Sunday morning brought out that there was a more eneral co-operation in the work of the body than ever before. Though the reported receipts for one or two years in the past were larger than this, those figures included the money expended by District Associations in their own work, and merely reported to the State Board; while this year the figures include only the direct work of the body. It was also shown that Missouri ranks among the first of the States in the general co-operation of the churches in the State work. The Baptists of Missouri are neither divided nor inactive, as compared with other States.

The Woman's Baptist Foreign Misionary Society held their fifth annual meeting at the Second Baptist church, Wednesday morning. The annual report shows that for the year ending Oct. 1, 1881, the receipts amounted o \$959.72. Auxiliary societies have been formed in various churches, and the number of contributors is increas-

Rev. M. J. Breaker, President of

the Sunday school Board, read the annual report of the Board. This stated that the five Sunday school work. ers in the employ of the association traveled last year 9,781 miles, preached 220 sermons, held 22 institutes, lish the following extract from the delivered 136 addresses, visited 462 tracks, organized 23 Sunday schools, and aided 19 Sunday-schools. The report further gave the information schools in Missouri, 120 Union Sunday-schools in which the Baptists associate. These schools have 1,911 male officers and teachers and 1,345 female officers and teachers. There are 20,384 male pupils and 21,021 fehundred and three members of these there were 4,034 conversions from these schools. The report also showed that during the year there was \$17,109 expended by Sunday-schools and \$1,500 for State Bible work. The committee reported that the Sundayschool section of the association was out of debt and had a small cash bajance in the treasury, and had onethird the amounts pledged last year

> There never was a time when the spirit of jealous rivalry was so completely absent, and no time when the colleges were so universally prosper-

The report of the Board of Miniserial Education was read by Dr. W. formation that during the year there were fifteen applicants for aid to ministerial students, and forty-nine in William Jewell College. To these, pecuniary aid was given to the amount of \$839.72. The boarding club of the College has expended during the year, \$2,360 in the expense of board,

tians, immersions in Rome have been tion when no 'Old Testament' is left of real truth lift the veil, and the future is grand .- Geo. B. Eager.

250, her advancing merchant got \$125 for

looking after the affair and the "lone widow" got \$125 to soothe her grief. Nothing like an equitable division of spoils.-

-The same paper says: On Saturday more

umbering some two hundred, and loade

of cotton and six thousand bushels of corn

will be produced this year on the plantation of Messrs, Roberts and Salter, ——I made

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Congress, by the Republicans, in the eleventh churches, and they generally onth New York district to fill the vacancy are small churches. They adopted made by L. P. Morton's appointment to the

selling chiton. This department is under the you a full account of the proceedings. s spervision of Mr. E. S. Starr, one of the I have been preaching here every best cotton men of the State, and we can assure our readers that any dealings through in large and attentive congregations. highly satisfactory to them.

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Country It has resignation of Secretary Walne reported, recognizeding that his resignation be not accepted, and that an assistant be appointed.

Dr. Lowrey offered a resolution expressing regret at the resignation of pressing regret at the resignation of the paper, The 41st annual Volume bagins January 1, but those subscribing now for 1852 get the rest of this year free. Terms: \$1.50 a year four copies

From Brd. Falkner.

I arrived at Tallassee last Saturday morning and found the Tallapunsa River Association in a saion. This WM. W. Aston has been nominated for is a weak body, crossisting of only some good resolutions and tassed a small amount for messons. They ular business as wholesale grocers, that of Board. I suppose some one will send

him with this house will result in a manner to large and attentive congregations. Only one person, however, has joined by, experience, but there are many asking for the prayers of God's peo-

ham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

Creek, Chilton county, where I live and where my membership is, I closed The last quarterly report of the Bureau of a meeting that was begun on the sec-The last quarterly report of the Burean of Statistics, summarizing for the year ending June 30, 1881, makes the immigration into the United States 669,431, or 75,000 in excess of any previous year. As to the source of this income of population, Germany lends with 210,485; Quebec and Ontario follow with 102,022; then Ireland with 72,342, and England yielding 05,177; while other national first follow from Sweden with 49,760, down to Java and eight others with one each Of the entire number 410,739 are males, and 258,712 are females.

A meeting that was begun on the second Statistics, summarizing for the year ending a paper and Statistics, summarizing for the year ending on Sabbath in this month. I baptized ten during the meeting. Among the united states 669,431, or 75,000 in except of the meeting of the meet

The names of delegates being duly enrolled, the Convention organized by re-electing Bro. W. H. Hardy, of Meridian, President; Eld. A. J. Miller, of Crystal Springs, Recording Secretary; Jno. T. Buck, of Jackson, Corresponding Secretary Do. T. Buck, of Jackson, Corresponding Do. T. Buck, of Jackson, Corresponding Secretary Do. T. Buck, of Jackson, Corresponding Do. T. Bu

ler, of Crystal Springs, Recording Secretary; Jno. T. Buck, of Jackson, Corresponding Secretary, Bro. W. T. Ratliff, of Raymond, Treasurer.

The report of Mississippi College was read by President Webb. The report was merely a business paper, setting forth the condition of the institution. The last year was one of unprecedented prosperity. The present session opened with the most encourby the Senate, as Secretary of the Treasury, vice ex-Gov. Morgan, declined. Judge Folger is spoken of as a man of considerable tution. The last precedented prosperity. The present session opened with the most encour-

J. L. Johnson, as president of the State Mission Board, which was unan-

The Convention adjourned to meet at Sardis, on the Mississippi & Tennessee Railroad, on Thursday before

1st. Christian love. 1 Cor. 13:1-13. L. M. R., for killing her husband, was recently Miles. As we mentioned some time ago, Mesers.

R. C. Keeble & Co, have added to their reg.

Simil Jibount for in science in the and 2nd, The keeping of the Sabbath, Neb. 13:15-22. R. J. Waldrop, R. E. Huey, J. on Sanday should be sent to the State. T. Freeman and J. H. Hendon. 3rd. The Feast of the Tabernacle, Levit-

cus 23 33-34. (Lesson for the day). J. W. ing Mesars, J. D. Roberts and George Salt Borman, R. H. Sterrett, M. M. Wood and er, marshaled all their dusky henchmen 4th. The Perfect Savior, 1 John 1-10, R. forty-six wagons with one hundred bales of K. Vanu. R. Y. Robinson, E. B. Waldrop and E. R. Bell.

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T. V. B. MOOR, Chm'n of Com. Oct. 21st, 1881.

East Liberty Association.

This body convened with the church at Dadeville, on Friday before the fourth Sabbath in September, Bro. Shaffer was reelected Moderator and Bro. Bledsoe Clerk.

ing, but having no ministerial aid I adjourned the meeting until the first Sunday in November when we expect to begin again.

J. Falkner.

Tallassee, Oct 27.

Mississippi Convention Notes,

and Bentley, from the Central, and Norion, from the Tallapoosa River Bro. Gwaltney, from the Judson, gave us the pleasure of beholding and hearing him. Bro. David, our hard working evangelist in the Tennessee Valley, permitted us to look upon his face. I came near mentioning Roby among the visitors, but the title to that piece of property is now vested in us. The most of these brethren moved upon our judgments and sympathies by their excellent speeches and serve, with four and a half bales of cotton and two gins, of C. T. Culver-house, of Macon county, were burned.

General News.

Whilst the Lord God Almighty sitteth upon the Throne of his glory, and Jesus Christ his great High Priest ever liveth to make ing tercessions for him, who gan conquer God's soldier? It is impossible. Oh that more would put on the whole armour of God.

Oct, 8, 1881, G. W. McQUEEN.

Alabama News.

The Convertion adjourned to meet an analysis of the processes of throad, on Thirday before the passenger and the control the pages of the passenger and the On the 1st of November the passenger rate of three cents per mile went into effect

Sunday School Institute.

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The Sunday-school Institute of Canain and seven bales of cotton of W. J. Collins, of Henry county, were burned.

A secciation will meet at Sulphur Springs church, six miles west of Birmirgham, on Saturday, the 12th day of November, 1881.

BEST business now before the public, preparing to start a paper at Clanton, the county she for us thus at anything of themry county, were burned.

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Dr. E. T. Winkler, of Alabama, being called out, made a very impressive speech, setting forth the great utility of such institutions in propagating the truth and preserving the faith of the gospel. When Bro. Winkler of the gospel. When Bro. Winkler of the gospel. When Bro. Winkler of the gospel of W have intely received four cingan steep control and account for the gas yet. When Bro. Winking to the totals and preserving the large of expectant to the succession of the States on the subject of education, the possible of the considering of the gas yet of makes. The plants were organized of the state of the considering of the preserve of the state of the considering of the preserve of the

in the South..... Secretary Windom is of pure Virginia bio d. His father and mother were both born on the sacred soil of the Old Dominion. ... It is expected that about 3.000,000 bushels of oysters will be taken this year from the waters of Virginia... The Senate, on the 27th, confirmed the nominations of Folger, to be Secretary of the Treasury, James, to be Postmaster-General, Frank Hatten to succeed Tyner, and Chas, W. Senton, of New York, to be superintendent of the Census... Blaine does not expect to re-

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dent of the United States. Any way, more right away," doing your level best to keep things Morris, cashier of the savings bank?"
straight. Uncle Jack says and does That was what the prisoner said just such queer things sometimes that people say he's odd. They tell about his being so wrapped up in our bank that he never had time to hunt up a local die down on the floor. And

wife. I notice, though, that when there I lay laughing until I was purfather and mother died, and left me ple clear round to my shoulder blades.

Then I went to bed. time to bring me up, and give me a "Philip," said Uncle Jack, solemngood education to boot. Oh, he's as ly, while we were at breakfast next

inces. There's heaps of money in I got the worst of it." our two big vaults. Last summer— "I think you did, sir," I answered and, mind you, this was while I was him, choking a bit. away on vacation -two men broke The disguise was a good one into the building. They came up though," he went on with a sort of stairs, and into Uncle Jack's room. feeble chuckle, "and leaving my false boards were planed and numbered ter, 699,883; Cherokee, 509,381; Hale, One had a bull's-eye lantern that he teeth out, changed my voice comflashed in Uncle Jack's face as he sat pletely-eh, Phil?" big pistol right at his head.

or I'll shoot you," he said. "Oh, Uncle Jack," what did you ward the door.

asked, in his odd way.

"I know what I wouldn't have

shooting wouldn't bring them the per's Young People. keys. So when -they found they couldn't frighten me, the scoundrels tied me, and went off in a rage, with

That was last summer. One night along in the fall Uncle Jack started along in the fall Uncle Jack started off down town. "It's Lodge night, and I may not be back until late," he and I may not be back until late," he dim and faded—the pale brow coverants among the master-builders, but 182; Jackson 1,613; Limestone 1, "You won't mind staying alone -a great boy like you." And of course I said "No."

But somehow, after Mrs. Halstead went to bed, I found I did mind it. I don't know what made me feel so fidgety. Perhaps it was reading about a bank robbery in Bolton, which is the next town to Covert. It was hought to be the work of Slippery Jim, a notorious burglar. And while was thinking about it, I dozed off in Uncle Jack's easy chair.

"Ow-w-!w" I sung out all at once. And if you'd woke up of a sudden to see a rough looking man, with a slouch hat pulled over his eyes, standing right in front of you, you'd have done the same. "What-what do and I tried to speak so he would not hear my teeth knock together.

"The vault keys-where are they?" he answers, short and gruff. And then he, kind of motioned with his hand—I suppose to show the revolver he was holding.

I was pretty badly scared; but all the same, I didn't mean he should have those vault keys, if he shot the top of my head off.

"Come, hurry up," he said, with a sort of grin. And I noticed then that he had red whiskers, and some of his upper front teeth were gone, so that he didn't speak his words plain. "I should know you anywhere," I

thought. "Strategy, Phil Morris," I said to myself, bracing up inside; for a story I'd read about how a lady caught a live burglar came across me like a flash. "Please don't shoot, sir," I began to say, with all sorts of demi-semi-quavers in my voice-"please don't; I'll show you where they're kept." So making believe to shake all over, I took the lamp, and led the way into Uncle Jack's bedroom. "The k-k-k-eys are in th-there,

sir," I told him. You should have seen how my fingers trembled when I pointed to the little store-room that opened out of the chamber. Thet keys were there, true enough, but I'd like to see any one except Uncle Jack or I find them. I suppose you have heard of such

things as secret panels.

The store-room floor is lower than the chamber floor. Many a time, when I haven't been thinking, I've stepped down with a jar that almost sent my backbone up through the top of my head.
"In there, eh?" said my bold bur-

dar, quite cheerful like, and pushe y me to the open door. I set the lamp down, and my heart began to beat so that I was almost afraid he could hear it. "Now or

It was all done quicker than you could say "knife." I put my head down like a biliy-goat, and ran for looks with wonder-opened eyes say to straw will answer very well. The the small of his back. "Butted" isn't her in a low and steady voice, not most important matter is to avoid covsent him flying headlong into the closet. I heard him go down with a crash that shook Mrs. Halstead's

siggest jar of raspberry jam off the

I didn't stop to take breath until I'd locked the door and barricaded it with Uncle Jack's big mahogany bureau—just as the lady did in the story. Then I breathed-and listen-

He says that a boy had better grow up with a country bank than go West and grow up with the country. He didn't look proud, though, for sail hibiting eccentricity of manner, you what would be thought of a farmer

you wouldn't have to be shot before | "For goodness' sake, Simms-Pe- keeps the ship steady.-Baltimorean. roots for seed. folks began to find out that you were | ters-don't you know me-Mr. John

good as gold or government bonds, morning, "I should beg your pardon of sight from the house, so you need for trying to test your courage in the not take time to make it a neat job. We live in rooms over the bank, —the consumately idiotic way I took here old Mrs. Halstead keeps house to do it, last night, but —and he where old Mrs. Halstead keeps house to do it last night, but" for us. Underneath, we do the bus- looked pretty sheepish-"1-I think

up in bed, and the other pointed a . "Yes, sir-until you hollered out in the closet that it was all a joke, and "Tell us where the vault keys are, wanted me to let you out," I answered him, as I got up and edged to-

"Why didn't you let me out then?" the fence as thorough in finish. "What would you have done?" he roared Uncle Jack, who is rather

done," I answered him, straightening I didn't intend to be. "Because, up a bit—"I wouldn't have given 'em Uncle Jack," I said, as I turned the "Ah!" Uncle Jack says, kind of more than once that he who cannot half doubtful, and then went on: take a joke should not make one." "Well, I told them to shoot away. And as I dodged through the door And they knew as well as I did that I heard Uncle Jack groan .- Har-

"I Love You."

ered with lines of care. Perhaps, with the face of one caught his eye. that far off look of hers, she sees | "It was my man of the fence," he -all day she has toiled, and the faint- him the contract, and it made a

supper for seven hungry mouths, and the accustomed, never ending routing of putting away and cleaning up, till the worn-out creature wonders with President Garfield did everything

an honest face and a great heart, that ed. He served the "black-salter" so row of the household.

"I love you, Mary." smoke, the broth burn, that the chil-

frame ached with fatigue. her youth departed forever? What cared she for aught outside her home, though she had many sorrows, while

"I love you, Mary." Ah! you long, long married, repin-

"I love you." on both better than diamonds.- Ex-

The Judicious Wife.

A judicious wife is always nibbing Up stairs we hurried. The two commonly does are those which his follows heavy rains in winter.

men pulled away the bureau, and wife counsels him to do. A wife is a A very important matter is the se-

Mr. Simms, who was in the army, grand wielder of the moral pruning lection of roots for seed, and this, so stationed us in our places.

If Johnson's wife had lived, far as my knowledge goes, is general-"Look a-here, you feller," Mr. there would have been no hoarding ly not only neglected, but abused by Phil's Burgiar.

Simms called out, "the strong arm of the law is a coverin of you with dead-the posts in walking along the streets, unfit for anything else, for seed. It is true that the small potatoes have old, and the youngest clerk in Covert
Savings Bank. The cashier is my
Uncle Jack, and he began at the bottom, where I am, when Ar was a boy.

I flung open the door, Jared Peters had been married, he never would have worn that memorable and ridictions was scovered with something else too ulous coat. Whenever you find a —but they are slender, delicate plants,

A Thorough Job.

"I want this fence mended to keep

out the cattle. There are some un-

plained boards-use them. It is out

appeared with his tools.

ready for nailing.

for money?"

went away.

'I do not care how it looks."

man, shouldering his tools.

said one day, "you'll work your way Mr. Simms had him handcuffed and —the little shoots are pared away—in In my opinion the potato crop married men. Wives generally know might be increased both in quality married men. Wives generally know might be increased both in quality And I guess it's better to be president | "There," he said, with a long more than their husbands, even and quantity from twenty-five to fifty of a country bank than to be Presi- breath, "I guess you won't burgle no though they may be clever men. The per cent. by simply selecting the wife's advice is like the ballast that choice, medium sized, well formed

Our climate and soil are remarkably well adapted to the cultivation of this valuable root. No crop pays better; then select a few choice potatoes for seed, feed your small strings relating this anecdote. He had once be doubly repaid for your care, and occasion to send to the village for a for the difference in your seed. carpenter, and a sturdy young fellow T. Farrall in Columbus Times.

Alabama Cereal Production.

The judge went to dinner, and cereals in Alabama, and every coun-

coming out, found the man carefully ty of the United States. planing each board. Supposing that In Alabama, the leading corn prohe was trying to make a costly job of ducing counties are Barbour, 437,415 it, he ordered him to nail them on at bushels; Jackson, 1,099,486 bushels; once just as they were, and continued | Montgomery, 767,427; Lawrence, his walk. When he returned the 798,931; Madison, 1,033,225; Sum-595,184; Talladega, 454,873 bushels. "I told you this fence was to be The smallest corn producing counties covered with vines," he said, angrily. | are Baldwin, with 28,428 bushels; Winston, 88,781; Mobile, 25,272; "I do," said the carpenter, gruffly, Escambia, 34,336; Genevu, 58,887. carefully measuring his work. When The total corn production of Alait was finished there was no part of bama is 25,451,278 bushels from 2,-055,929 acres.

"How much do you charge?" asked Of oats, the leading producing counties are Dallas 111,213 bushels; "A dollar and a half," said the Rarbour 90,295; Jackson 90,962; Lee, 101,911; Wilcox, 92,933; Marengo, The judge stared. "Why did you 83,234; Madison, 81,161; Chambers, spend all that labor on the job, if not | 80,492; Montgomery, 42,292. The smallest producing counties are Win-"For the job, sir." ston, 4,043; Washington, 3.547; Mo-bile, 1,440; Cullman, 8,168; Baldwin 5,108 bushels.

"But I should have known it was The total production of oats in Althere. No; I'll take only the dollar abama aggregates 3,039,639 bushels and a half." And he took it and from 324,628 acres.

The production of rye throughout A tired woman hushed to sleep her Ten years afterwards, the judge the State was small and pretty genernestling babe. Beauty once made her had the contract to give for the build- ally distributed. Cullman county 378; Lauderdale 1,133; Montgomery 115 bushels. The smallest producing three little graves, green with as many said. "I knew we should have only counties are Choctaw 29 bushels; summers. Her home is very humble good, genuine work from him. I gave Covington 50; Coosa 72; Dale 87.

The total rye product of the State amounted to 28,402 from 5,834 acres. The banner wheat county of the tears-she is so weary. And every taught in their earliest years that the State is Tallapoosa, with 99,061 bushels; then come Talladega with 89,-863; Madison 80,719; Chambers 75, 945; Calhoua 67,660; Jefferson, 60, 038; Blount, 60,856; Jackson, 58,-335 bushels. Montgomery county produced 393 bushels from 58 acres. The smallest products were 85 bushels from Coffee county; 179 from Wilcox; 30 from Clarke; 150 from a sigh if there really will ever come a as if he believed that "whatever is Butler; 129 from Crenshaw; 336 from Dale; 487 from Dallas; 906 from

> Henry: 225 from Sumter, The total product of wheat in the State aggregated 1,529,657 bushels, from 264,971 acres.

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Word Puzzle.

What word of ten letters contains the following words without transposing any of its letters?

r. A passage.

2. An adverb. 3. An animal

4. A man's nickname. Upon. 6. A mountain mentioned in the

Ardor. Near. 9. Devoured.

BARKIS. Word Sunare.

1. Anger. 2. An extensive part of the earth's 3. Overlaid with gold.

4. Devours. OUR WILLIE. Concealed Double Acrostic. 1. To whom did Elijah show him-

self? 1 Kings 18: 2 2. Who sold purple in the city of Thyatira? Acts 16: 14. How did Christ find the disciples? Matthew 26 :43.

4. Upon what did the woman sit? Revelations 17: 3. 5. Who was Joab's brother? Sam. 20: 10.

What relation was Jehosheba to Joash? 2 Kings 11:2. The initials and finals to the an-

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quick-tempered. I hope I wasn't impudent. Truly, door knob, "I have heard you say

ing spirit almost surrenders to fati- rich man of him." gue, the downcast eyes tremble in It is a pity that boys were not nerve tingles when the "boys" come highest success belongs only to the hungry from school, some with a tale man, be he a carpenter, farmer, author or artist, whose work is most of sorrow that mother must hear. And after they were hushed with sincerely and thoroughly done. kisses or chidings, it is time to get

rest to her-an eternal rest. At last she can seat her weary limbs in the old corner rocking chair. The babe, whose eyes close fitfully to a with him. He planed boards so well lullaby, lies in his father's lap. He for the carpenter, at twelve years of is a plain man, that good father, with age, that praise and other jobs follow-

The babe sleeps. With a rude gentleness he lays it on its mother's teen, that he secured early promotion bosom, and as the ruddy firelight and the verdict of the captain, "the plays over her careworn features, he best hand on board." He did farm looks upon her with eyes suddenly grown lustrous and beautiful. He the commendation of neighbors. He lifts his great hand softly till it rests on her shoulder, as he says:

How the poor heart leaps into love, light and rest. How vanish the cares that trod upon her very soul. She reflects not now that the pretty bab: with pink-flushed cheek against her breast has worn her patience threadbare with its constant fears and unrest. She forgets that the fire would

dren teased her, that the clothes-line broke, and that every limb in her What were those in comparison with the steadfast love that has burned for eighteen years; is the sunlight of happiness, through the clouds of despair, when beauty made her winning, and when her charm of loneliness had gone, and the freshness of

such words thrilled her whole being? ing husbands, who exact every attenion and duty-how much would it cost to make your home thus beautiful, with all its cares? I tell you, ive years, by placing them carefully, one word will loosen great burdens from the shoulders of the woman you call wife. Try it. Go home some night and look upon her with the eyes then with pine bark (shingle fashion) of long ago. For one moment think how great trials she took into her add to it as the weather may indicate. heart when she married you. Then tenderly clasp her hand, and as she

like crying. Then I laughed until I directions. She keeps him in shape did cry. I suppose the excitement made me hystericky. It wasn't ten minutes before I roused up Mr. Simms, the constable, and Jared Peters, who lived next door. Mr. Simms brought along an old pepper-box revolver and a pair of handcuffs. Jared Peters had his double barrel gun, but in his flurry he forgot to load it.

Let twigs that are growing in wrong directions. She keeps him in shape by continual pruning. If you say anything silly, she will affectionately tell you so. If you declare that you will do some absurd thing she will find some means of preventing you from doing it. And by far the chief part of all the common sense there is in this world belongs unquestionably to woman. The wisest things a men of the hills also should be examined after heavy rains, which may wash off the earth and leave them exposed to the arth and leave them exposed to the carth and leave them exposed to the latter of the without any shelter full hilling them without any shelter along the without any shelter full hilling them without in his flurry he forgot to load it. to woman. The wisest things a man cold snap which almost invariably

A Model Boy and Man.

worth doing at all is worth doing well." Thoroughness was a principle would take in all the cares and sor- well, at fifteen, that he was offered much larger pay to remain. He was so efficient on the canal boat, at sixwork so well, at eighteen, as to elicit was so thorough in his studies, that his teacher held him up as a model scholar. His excellence in teaching was so high that, in two years, he rose to the head of the institution. He was so efficient as a State Senator, that his services were required in organizing regiments for the war. His thoroughness as a colonel in the army

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