# COMMUNICATIONS.

pointed conjointly by all; and that

this new society shall have sole re-

gard to Bible translations and circu-

lations in foreign tongues and among

heathen nations that the said society

shall have no special reference to the

publication of the Bible in our own

tongue and for our own people, and

that our people shall be left to do

just what they will do any way, name-

ly, purchase Bioles for our own Eng-

lish-speaking people where we can

get them on the best terms. This is

what our people will do, whether we

Bibles if we wish, as from any other

publisher, and thus use our money

other non-English speaking countries.

This will leave our Boards, North

and South, free to do all the home

work within their power-just as they

But the circumstances of the pres-

would seem to be the most manifest

unfaithfulness for us to hesitate.

There is before us an open door,

which invites us to unite our strength

story for our faith over the earth.

Church Letters to Associations.

J. J. D. R.

will do anyhow.

Dr. Church and the Bible Question. An able letter from Dr. Pharcellus to the various objects of benevolence burch, of New York, in the Exami
fostered by associational organizations and to the cause of temperature of the cause of the ner of last week, "A Plea for Union in Our Bible Work," is, to my mind, the best thing that I have yet seen in that quarter on the Bible Society. question. Our brethren at the Northhave gone far enough to make it appear that rival agencies are liable to any plan at all. Union of plan and story they tell. I suggest that the ex- range of studies, enthusiasm in work, North Carolina alone making an ex- heart. effort is essential; and it is manifest that union cannot be had on any existing society. However much this may be regretted, it appears now to be a truth so plain that the eyes of the denomination cannot be closed against it. And is it not true that to attempt harmony on any existing society is to perpetuate an endless strife over the conflicting claims of these

ses that these claimants shall retire meeting and visitors and members and surrounded as he is with a facul-

# tral Female College.

the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST that commends them to the sup- used to convince this party that the presenting a costly offering. Of thine my impressions of the workings of port, not only of Baptists, but of all free use of malt beverages is not in own have we given thee, E. M. B. this institution, now under the able the friends of education everywhere, opposition to the cause of true temand efficient management of A. K. and that is the religious influence that perance. Vancey. The splendid building, once pervades and dominates in them. Rethe State capitol, situated on the banks ligious instruction not only finds a of the Warrior, and overlooking the place in the teachings of these schools, beautiful city of Tuscaloosa, has been but religion as experience is exemenlarged and improved so as to be plified in the lives of the teachers. press, that the signs of the times inadmirably suited to all the purposes | The Bible is not only recommended | dicate that the politico-moral quesof a female college.

have a home Bible society for our denomination or not. Let us suppose a halls, the large, well ventilated and mend it. There is in the daily walk liquors, just as the abolition of slaand South had a society which was neatly furnished rooms, indicate con- and conversation of those who direct very was that of the past; therefore, case: Suppose the Baptists North printing and selling either the old or venience and comfort. The dining the affairs of these schools an earnestroom is a model of neatness and of order; while the table does not abound with many delicacies, it is amply provided with wholesome well. This cannot be room is a model of neatness and of orders abound that their faith is an abiding active principle. This cannot be room is a model of neatness and of orders and that their faith is an abiding active principle. This cannot be room is a model of neatness and of orders are understant to the spectacle of thousands of men and women steadily refusing to taste an uning that could be refusing to taste and thing that could be refusing to taste and thing that could be refusing to taste and thing that could be refusing to taste and the room of angels' joy around the Father's thoughts, and that their faith is an abiding active principle. This cannot be refused to the room of pose for want of the vast money mancould not seil so cheaply and on such ply provided with wholesome, well- abiding active principle. This cannot nestly direct your attention." aged by other publishers our society favorable terms as these older and prepared food. That which impresses be said of all professedly Christian the visitor most favorably, is the or- schools. There are many such instisuppose the Alabama Convention or derly, home like appearance of every- tutions where religion as a personal thing in and about the college. The experience is an interdicted subject. any association in the State were ex-Word of God, where would they get beath of the pupils ag if they were spect for religion" does not meet the ABAMA BAPTIST, on those "Washing-

they not get them in either version their own children. where they could secure the best would not all other Baptist purchasadverse circumstances, the Comers do the same? And would not this shrink the Baptist Home Bible Society into nonenity? Is it within our power to bring together those financial influences which will enable tions in producing the English Bible? dience. There were fourteen gradu- made upon my mind during my two Not long since a Baptist preacher, When we shall determine to have an English Bible faithful in all things to The essays were exceptionally good; the original, then competition and and the ease and grace with which expense will not be questions to be considered; but just so long as we upon the skill of their instructress in elocution, Mrs. Lucie Daylon Phillips mean to circulate the "common" ver-The graduating prize was awarded to ions, it would seem folly for us to some English Bible publishers: to The medal for good behavior was the contrary, we need only be purawarded to Miss Mollie Satterwhite, chasers and purchase, where we can of Letohatchee. This was the highget the best terms. This need not est honor, the noblest distinction, for prevent our withdrawing all beneficent co-operation from the American surely there can be no higher meed than to wear the proud distinction of Bible Society; we can decline all con-

being the best girl in school, nection with it and still purchase its The graduating class, as a token of their appreciation, presented the and councils in Bible circulation at president with a beautiful silver vase, home, and in Bible translations and which he acknowledged before the vast audience with becoming modesty. publications for Pagan lands and Quite a large number of the patrons of the school were in attendance upon the closing exercises, and all went away delighted with the progress

their daughters had made. From all that the writer could see and learn of the management and the ent sensation should lead us into a facilities of the College, he does not firm consolidation of our denominahesitate to say that the parent who tional forces, in one society, for the sends his daughter to the Central giving of faithful versions to all peomay feel perfectly assured that she ples where our missionaries go, yea, will have all the attention, and be afto all foreign tongues under heaven. forded all the facilities that she could God in his infinite wisdom and goodpossibly have in any college in the ness has placed us in this distinguishland. The faculty has been reorganing position before the cyes of all ized and doubtless the next session Christendom, and has put around us will be as prosperous as its most sancircumstances so indicative that it guine friends could hope for.

## W. G. CURRY.

# The Howard and Judson.

for this sort of Bible publication; and, as I have said in a former article, it is We are accustomed to speak of ganizations do their best to give the nection, and refer to them as being the presentation of its last report, conrefer to them with this idea, for being ist party. In Congress the commis- be made, and the time, the manner failed. Yet its failure was something sions to all English speaking people, myself located in a town where there sion of five to investigate the liquor and the place for presenting them like the old explanation of "In the is a female school of high grade, that traffic has for a time failed, not that were definitely stated. And while the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt earth and re-echo in thunder from he had settled himself, after having circulation of the Word of God in has done, and is doing, a grand work the malt hour interest has anything people brought offerings to God, they surely die," viz.: that Adam began to heaven. It will be in line with the removed his hat and overcoat, and other tongues throughout the world, for the Baptists of the State, I am to fear from such an investigation, yet were also required to give good gifts die that day, and kept on dying for and let us have an acceptable organi- fully aware that while we have but the principle in itself is odious in a to men. Some wheat in the corners mine hundred and twenty years. Legzation for this grand work, and an one Howard, we have at least two free and enlightened country, and of their fields must be left for the islation got hold of the liquor traffic, other century will reveal a glorious Judsons, where our daughters can re- you are to be congratulated on this needy. This, to one who was fastidi- and has never been able since to let ceive every necessary advantage for result. The State of Kansas, for the ous, as some poor people naturally it alone. Not a State, county or town collegiate training and high intellectual collegiate training and high intellectual collegiate training and high intellectual culture. But the Judson and Howard being alike the property of the are leaves as a solute poor people flattrainy of a new emancipation, grander than that was what he designed to do. I can be ultra-prohibitionists, having passed and being alike the property of the are leaves that had done that was what he designed to do. I can be ultra-prohibitionists, having passed and being alike the property of the are leaves that had done that was what he designed to do. I can be ultra-prohibitionists, having passed and being alike the property of the law has are leaves afternoon when he leaves that which redeemed from the shackle that which redeemed from the shackle that which redeemed from the shackle service on the tables of the rich. And the leaves afternoon when he leaves the country of the law has service on the tables of the rich. And the leaves the country of the law has service on the tables of the rich. And the leaves the country of the law has service on the tables of the rich. And the leaves the law has service on the tables of the rich. There is one part of the exercises in the same town, it is perfectly nat- all property employed in it valueless. poor have a share of their delicacies. thirty years, till at last it has "failed" of associational meetings that I do not ural that one should refer to them in It remains to be seen whether such a A portion of grapes must be left for away out into Kansas, the pioneer drawn—all temperance principles on convenience to which myself and wife of associational meetings that I do not relish, and that is the reading of the letters. Most of the letters to associations are simply a collection of ster- claiming the same degree of support State of Iowa, an amendment to the reward for his obedience to this good there a Prohibitory Amendment to the reward for his obedience to this good there a Prohibitory Amendment to the reward for his obedience to this good there a Prohibitory Amendment to the reward for his obedience to this good there a Prohibitory Amendment to the reward for his obedience to this good there are reward for his obedience to this good there are reward for his obedience to this good there are reward for his obedience to this good there are reward for his obedience to this good there are reward for his obedience to the reward for his obed eotyped phrases, which makes their from all our people. I have recently constitution has been adopted by the law. reading painfully monotonous. The enjoyed an opportunity of a visit to House, by a vote of 78 against 21, first information they usually give, is these schools, and a protracted stay threatening the brewers with similar could be could

when and where the association of more than two weeks in Marion consequences. In the State of Inwhen and where the association of more than two weeks in marriage diana, both Houses of the Legislameets. Now, it always has struck me gave me ample time for thoroughly diana, both Houses of the Legislathat that information came just a lit- acquainting myself with the character ture have passed a prohibitory contle too late. Then comes an effort of the work being done in them. at apostolic greeting, which is well at apostolic greeting, which is well mourning" over the loss of Dr. Gwalt-Ohio, whilst the ultra-prohibitionists Sometimes a rich father's Christnot become so monotonous. "We new from the Judson Institute. And have not succeeded in obtaining a mas gift to his newly married daughhave nothing of importance to write," when we take into consideration what prohibitory measure simple and enis also a favorite expression. That he has accomplished for the institucan be easily ascertained without bebetter be left out. Then follows, "We are at peace among ourselves," which is a blessed thing to not learn one learns that the report.

But when one learns that the report which is a blessed thing to much amilt is a blessed thing to much amilt is because the region of several and children of generations unborn will learn it with dewy eyes—how in the prime of America's power, her which is a blessed thing to report.

But when one learns that the region of several devices the ministerial office?

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But when one learns that the region of the good and his father described by instructed, the true and of preventions unborn will learn it with dewy eyes—how in the prime of the 'Allen's Bill, continued by instructed, the true and of preventions unborn will learn it with dewy eyes—how in the prime of America's power, who hold for our Father a costly house. But this offering would not have been accept and children of generations unborn will learn it with dewy eyes—how in the prime of America's power, who hold for our Father a costly house. But this our straight." This statement is true and children of generations unborn will learn it with dewy eyes—how in the form of the 'Allen's Bill, who hold in the form of the 'Allen's Bill, our thing is to crush it with those described by instructed, the form of the 'Allen's Bill, our thing is to crush it with those described by instructed, the true and of had it put into his heart to build for our Father a costly house. But this thought to have been accept with the prime of America's power, who hold the had it put into his heart to build for our Father a costly house. But this the prime of America's power, who hold the can be easily ascertained without betion during its actions say or ought to say
ing stated in the letter, and so had tion; how he has lifted from it the fi-But when one learns that the reason of so much amity is because there is neither sufficient interest nor life to get up a quarrel, its effect on the good is not only in regard to denominational and disgrace the ministerial office? And her homes so saddened of the good in all the affirmness, but holds good in all the affirmness affirmness. The whole thing remarks are the ministerial office?

The more I think of it, the more I think of the ministerial office?

The mor get up a quarrel, its effect on the mind is not so soothing. Dead people are always at peace with each ple are always at peace with each other, and this, I fear, is the secret of that which subsists in the membership of many of our churches.

There is usually a reference to our "helived paster," which sounds exceedingly well, for churches ought to be paster," which sounds exceedingly well, for churches ought to be paster, and the paster is over their pasters. But when there is pasters and the paster, it is not more than the poople of some thing. The same date of pennsylvania, the paster with the poople of the presentation of the presentat get up a quarrel, its effect on the sainted jewen presided over its interest law remained in the delicate, and so so soothing. Dead peomind is not so soot

of statistical information. Now, this is precisely what is wanted in a letter to an association. Figures do not lie. They are the exponents of results accomplished, and no amount of wordy rhetoric can make up for their abordance of the statistical information. Now, this like language of one of old, "The half had not been told." The Baptists of tax of \$300 on all restaurants. In the Southern States, particularly West Virginia, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Tennessee, and some others, prohibition of the reasury of the Lord, and both aire accepted by him who sits over against the treasury, because both have first because many of its advocates insist. rhetoric can make up for their absence or change the character of the sence or character or c ercise of reading the letters, therefore, be dispensed with and a comfore, be dispensed with an comfore, be dispensed with a mittee appointed to whom all the let- cessful college of the highest type, tutional amendment. In Massachu- people and his people to him in every to the front, who could not see that Espect no fortune; trust no late; ters be referred, with instructions to report to the speciation as early as palm. In Col. Murfee, the President, feated. Rhode Island has decided in settled to the settle and specific and practicable the substance of the information they contain, the same to be

superior educator in the land. The

favor of a constitutional amendment, and connecticut against such amendto superior educator in the land. The superior educator in the land the superior educator in the land. The superior educator in the land the superior educator in the land. The superior educator in the land the superior educator in the superior edu published in the minutes of the meeting.

In this way much valuable time can be saved to the business of the man for the position, can be saved to the business of the man for the position, can be saved to the business of the careflence the man for the position, and that the men just repudiation to the period way much valuable time constrained to call your attention to the position, and that the men just repudiation to the period way much valuable time popularity of its President. He is par ting all political or partisan bias, feel was accepted.

Who works his way through sin and wrong the forced the Christian element into respect way ment.

Still upward in the period way much the forced out of the penitentiary and the forced the forced the Christian element into respect way.

Who works his way through sin and wrong the forced the Christian element into respect way.

The latest that the men just respect way ment.

Still upward in the period way ment.

Now stop for grambling, nor delay the given him back; her life was accepted.

The latest that the men just respect way ment.

Who works his way through sin and wrong the forced the Christian element into respect way.

The latest that the men just respect way ment.

Now stop for grambling, nor delay the given him back; her life was accepted.

The popularity of Howard College is in ment.

Who was there ever the ment into respect way.

The latest that the ment just respect way and the penited way accepted.

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are enough to leave the work to a new society with such compromises as shall be received and satisfactory to shall be received and retained because of the local satisfactory to shall be received and retained because of the local satisfactory to shall be receiv all, with a Board of managers appointed conjointly by all; and that

> as a good book, but its excellence is tion of the rising generation will be The beautiful grounds, the spacious | shown in the piety of those who com- the prohibition of all intoxicating

which religion is treated as a matter character of Howard College.

J. M. PHILLIPS.

commencement exercises at Keachi LL. D. was conferred upon Rev. R. inexpediency, and lift her foot upon C. Burleson, of Waco, Texas; D. D. the Rock of Ages. upon Rev. J. A. Hackett, of Shreveport, La., and Rev. W. E. Paxton, of bama. May he find grace continual-Arkansas. Also M. A. upon Miss ly before his Master, and favor, as a Litie Paxson, of Keachi, a former graduate. Eight teachers in new fac-

T. N. COLEMAN. Keachi, La., June 20.

### Does Prohibition Prohibit?

Some people, pretending to be friends of Temperance, ask in a "Agitation Committee" made to the this is true of many Christmas gifts, and rolled the snow-balls of monster "Brewers' Congress," which will give Parents furnish the money and chil- petitions into the legislative halls, to sufficient answer to the question. It dren make the purchases and label secure a law which should do everyshows that prohibition wherever tried them gifts to Papa and Mamma, who thing by machinery, and save the very seriously affects "the trade." It receive and enjoy them. Few per- strain of argument, appeal and supshows also the organized scheming sons are so stolid as not to prize a plication. They got the law, and going on to defeat it. Read it care- gift.

"It is with extreme regret that your Agitation Committee notice that, since of beings created in his own image than public opinion, and that "while pre-emmently and exclusively the siderable progress has been made in accordingly. In the early ages, the igently manufacturing an intemperate Baptist schools of the State. I do not | many States by the ultra prohibition-State Convention, and being located of all its privileges, and which renders the rich were also required to let the been failing all over the nation for and the lash. stitutional amendment, also an amend the presentation speech said, "Of

"In conclusion, your committee present as their opinion, which has been more or less stated in the public

Editors Ala, Baptist: I want to tell swollen or fallen o President and his accomplished wife The fact that religious instruction is Bro. Crumpton I am glad he spoke their Bibles for Alabamians? Would health of the pupils as if they were spect for religion" does not meet the ABAMA BAPTIST, on those "Washingtheir own children.

Notwithstanding the fact that the of our youth. We want schools in think about. I want to give him my for a while that the hand from the beginning on till he carry all before it fully scourged with measles, and other of fact experience, and in fact relig- comes to the last two paragraphs of ious influence so prevails as to render his article, and then both hands, mencement exercises were a perfect it almost impossible for our sons and warmly. Bro. Crumpton shows himsuccess. Immense crowds were in daughters to pass through a course of self a true witness, whom nothing can attendance, and the applause with study in them without being moulded hinder from honoring the cause of novelty of the ne which the exercises were greeted, into the image of Christ. If I am not the blessed Master above every cause, manifested the appreciation of the au- greatly deceived by the impressions and his name above every name. ates, -an unusually large number. weeks visit to Marion, such is the not a hundred miles from here, said in a Baptist paper: "I belong to the ly helped A 'unterrified Democracy" -a high sounding and once popular phrase; and just at that reading I was remindmentioned in Acts 19: 28. Render College. Hon. W. H. Jack, Presi- unto Casar the things which are dent of the Louisiana State Baptist Cæsar's, and unto God the things the gospel was but common courtesy the expense." ment address before the graduating he belongs to "the unterrified," he an intolerable insult. Formerly the the crime and misery, "its proportion" to lay his head." Let us hear from other from the crime and misery is proportion. class Friday, June 16th. Subject, ought to show it by his preaching and physician would not be allowed to see is the whole expense of the crime and his lips, the terms of discipleship— "The general relation of science to writing; for until he does this he bereligion." It was a masterly effort. longs to the terrified, the time serv-He held the vast audience two hours. ers and men-pleasers. Bro. C. be-Rev. J. A. Hackett, of Shreveport, longs to the "unterrified Democracy," preached the commencement sermon | because he strikes with the "sword of

> We need Bro. Crumpton in Alaprince, with the people of our State.

AREOPAGITE. Cuba Station, June 26.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

rom the Christian Secretary.

Our Father in heaven knew from lennial chant, when they suddenly his own nature and from the nature found the law could not be stronger

no reference to pastoral support. They give so little that they feel ashamed to report it. The same is true of what is given for missions and the same is true of what is given for missions and the same is true of what is given for missions and the same is true of what is given for missions and the same is true of what is given for missions and the same is true of what is given for missions and the same is to selected a Local Option Bill. The State of Delaware, through the cedars, praise him. Nature in every dress her humble bomage pays, but only they who can love, bleas him the same is true of what is given for missions and the same is the same is true of what is given for missions and the same is the sam

ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Bro. Editors: I desire to give to in both the Judson and Howard that future efforts and arguments be say as the king of Israel said when grinding in the prison-house of defeat.

#### From the Journal and Messenger. "Failures" of Temperance.

BY REV. J. C. FERNALD.

The first was some forty years ago. The great Washingtonian movement, with banners, processions and songs, had swept like a waye over the land, and brought to thou ands unimagined deliverance from what they had scarcely known to be a curse. Socil'aul's barbarian fected much like companions at Me that these teetota ly; but when they ooked a great happen to them, they change It seemed verted too fast,

ana of the Eph in every house. It had now become redeemed. The rainbow of a new prime. hope for humanity was carved on

the grave to the

## "THE MAINE LAW.

were tuning their harps for the mil-

materials of which gifts to God must public opinion. So "the Maine law"

"And the nations far away They look at each other and say, To-morrow, perhaps to-day, Enceladus will arise!" Next in the line of failures was

THE CRUSADE.

he power of its saving tide had been God's will is best; have faith and wait, parted from him." And many of measures has been kept by your com- to their children, who in their turn them have never found out to this From the Watchman. There is one especial excellence mittee. They therefore recommend shall bring their children to God and day why they have ever since been "Could Ye not Watch with Me One

> But that movement has left imperishable memories of heroism, patience, gentleness and 'self-sacrifice. It brought the various ranks of society togeth as nothing in our day had done. The half-clothed refugee from the purlieus of civilization shambled to the table and set to the pledge his trembling hand, and strong, Christian men rallied to his side, fed him, clothed him, and found him home and work. Pure women, with tears of joy, reached out to him, in crowded hall, their unstained hands; and like the noise of many waters rose the the heaven as the result of that work; and "looked and to many a coming struggle the should have weterans of that conflict shall throng dead sudden- in the memory of those tender and glorious days.

#### THE POND LAW HAS FAILED,

ment would or the Legislature or the lawyers have hat decade failed. The enemy, at any rate, has honestly with ourselves. Can we conjust where temperance men have long apology -"The spirit, trally, is ready, a dread of wanted the battle to be. "The wrath but the flesh is weak," Is it not, " The of man shall praise Him," and in the rather, with us the evil heart of unneces- resort of our adversaries to the Con- belief, which clogs our feet, and palcheerful- They shall find that the Constitution our discipleship. To what has our it, and is in the power of the people, like Lord called us? What paths have his ce over clay in the hands of the potter. But own feet marked for us? Surely not when we amend it, let there be no a life of temporal ease and freedom daubing with untempered mortar, viz: from care. The Lord of heaven and "Whereas, The liquor traffic pro- earth wore no kingly robes, nor walk-

"Its proportion!" If it "produces" but the Son of Man hath not where

his breath. It had been demonstrated be paid for in money—so much for a low me." "It is enough for the disfive young ladies and two young men. lead our party out of the cranks of the watcher and the posure better; that the orator, the author accept cash this life's watch of an hour Be spent compensation for women's tears and with him, it is well with us, whatever could work longer and better without and furrowed brow of heart-broken for, in the end, "there remaineth a than with alcoholic stimulus. Thou- sires, for the ruin of youth, and the rest for the people of God." sands of reformed drunkards stood degradation of manhood's glorious

We would have accepted the Pond From the Journal and Messenger. Tectotalism's tombstone, and there law as the best thing attainable, if it was not dynamite enough in the had been allowed to stand. But now realms of darkness to blast away the it ill becomes us to array the formidable artillery of a constitutional your paper to propound a question. amendment to batter down the thistle I think it is one of general interestof "expense" of this traffic of death. at least it ought to be-and, therefore, men gave up, and kicked aside moral it one of the opportunities of the ages. not duty, for ministers of the gospel it to retrace its path, and seek pardon that has been so long prevalent, and of the liquor interest, barefoot, kneel- which has fastened itself to the minthen, it will not be forgiven, and the until often patience ceases to be a hosts of the true, now moving to its virtue? In order that all may under-

Let the lines of battle but be fairly his departure. But the personal in-

"Once to every man and nation Comes the moment to decide, In the strife of truth with falsehood, For the good or evil side. Then it is the brave man chooses, While the coward stands aside, Doubting in his abject spirit, Till his Lord is crucified."

### Grip and Back-Bone.

## Regret. How much we sigh; how much we err!

And oftentimes our of sad regret And sorrow. Of better days, of coming rest To-morrow Some hope; we see some vision blessed.

And still we long, and still we sigh For something better; something high

lous times, do these words of cur Lord track, and therefore, sign/myself come with peculiar and searching power! The days are weary and the nights are long which lie between us and the land that is very far off, and we chafe at the delay. Our special burden has such aggravations that we feel convinced some other hand than that of our Lord has laid it upon us; we could but be sure that it was , we should not murmur nor comlain, at least, so we assure ourselves n the night watches, so often held when sleep forsakes us. But why are we so certain that we are in the power of the adversary, or so positive that, with us, to hear is to obey? Is the Lord's hand shortened, that cannot save, or his ear heavy, that cannot hear our cries, if we are indeed held by the Prince of this world? Have our feet ever been ready to run in the ways of the Lord that the love of Christ may both cory week, or when you sould have felt if we but know his will?

stitution, we recognize the pointing sies our hands in the daily duties of hand of God. They have appealed this life of ours? Let us look intelliunto Cæsar, unto Cæsar shall they go! gently and honestly at this matter of whereas, The inquor trainc pro-luces so much crime and misery, it hall be made to pay its proportion of dwell with men. "The foxes have holes, the birds of the air have nests,

"And he said to them all, If any will waiting liquor. Now he would be But "the good old times" of Anglo come after me, let him deny himself are in trouble to day, whether it be serve God and manimon, or how much distrusted if the smell of it were in Saxon dominion, when murder could and take up his cross daily, and folthat the soldier, the sailor, the travel- freeman, so much for a slave—are ciple that he be as his Master," If remove it if the members can but find there. er and the coachman could bear ex- gone by. We cannot accept cash this life's watch of an hour Be spent grace to restrain themselves.

SARAH MASON ADAM.

Permit me through the columns of the "children of light," temperance and the Sabbath law has now before it not time, is it not right, yea, is it hibit?" Here is a report from the said a king to the King of kings. And suasion, which had done so much, Time serving politicians, with a pruing and scourged, like Henry II. at istry, lowering its dignity, destroying the tomb of Thomas a Becket. Even its manliness, and boring our churches aid, will pause midway and cover stand what I mean, I will give an extheir heads in shame. In the path of ample by way of illustration. Not retreat there is nothing but disaster- long since, one Saturday evening about dark, while I was busily pre-But if it will go forward and say, paring for the morrow's work, I was "The traffic which will not be re- summoned from my study to meet a strained shall be destroyed," there will stranger. As I entered the room, he come an Amen! that shall shake the rose from the easy chair into which with those moral forces which surely would be convenient for him to reconquer in the end; and with the main with me over Sunday; he did march of the providence of God. It not even say that he intended to he

of his lecture, as well as I could, I consented to let him deliver it. Lect-

cause of respect to their pastor that discourses are not adapted to promy people will tolerate such men'at mote Christian edification. The past Il. /In /pioneer work /such a system | for's galling is to "feed the flock of of entertainment may be necessary. God" and by communicating religious but not in such a State as this. How truths he is to instruct believers and can it by remedied? I think we promote an increase of their spiritual should refuse to entertain such men. life. / Equally important is it that the Such a disagreeable practice should preacher should direct his best etnot be encouraged. A strong public losts to secure the salvation of souls. it, until no one, who had any man- he must, with all his zeal, publish hood in him, would commit such a thom/to the perishing, and spare no crime against decency; and those pains to persuade men to fail in with whose manhood does not rise above the offers of myrey. This is the it, should be treated as any other practical intent of preaching. We tramp-give him a piece of bread and say intent rather than the effect butter, and send him on his way. /1 though ordinatily the effect will cordo not desire to assume a wrong no respond with the intent and no sition in this matter; and if I have preacher is worthy of the office he done so I am willing to be set right.
But I believe my position can and ought to be sustained, and the ministry and religious press ought to help sustain it. I think ministers, as a whether men receive or reject his ten that I have any right to seek enter- them to be reconciled to God tainment at the house of any one whether minister or layman, simply because he is a Baptist or a Baptist minister. The same laws should goy-A dancing professor felt it h ern Christians in their social relations to try to win one of his many that govern the rest of the world, or ciates to Christ. "O. # that part of it in which they live Let | "Long to/see you a Christil ministers be men among men, and they will be more highly respected, what?" / was / the /blunt

Wanted-Restraining Grace. that it requires grace to fit /a man to do good, but not so generally the like to know! Monday night you other fact that it takes yet more grace were at the dance; Tuesday night I oftentimes to keep a man from doing met you at the ball, and we didn't harm. We find illustrations of this get home you know, until four all about us in the fields of Christian Sclock in the morning; Wednesday labor. If, looking over the forces of night I saw you at the sociable, and, evil to be met and subdued, it some like the rest of us, you carried on times seems as though the utmost like sixty; Thursday night I don't good one could hope to accomplish know where you were, but it cards for God were infinitesimal, on the could testify, they would fell what other hand it often seems as though you and I were up to until two o'clock one's capacities to do injury to God's Wriday night, and now it is Saturday, cause were immeasurable. The Christian's prayer, therefore, needs to be what time you've had for prayer this strain and restrain him.

How many a church in its position holds a prayer-meeting every Thursto-day or in its records, tells the sor day everying, does it now! "Yes." rowful story of the harm to the cause land that may be inflicted by a passor, Thursday night?" / Yes, certainly. perhaps unfaithful, unholy unsoript- "Did you pray for me there!" "L'tried ural, perhaps only unwise and unsuit to was the faint response. "Well, I ed to the place. How many a church, don't want to hurt your feelings; but forced upon us a bad man's power were converted to have had more for evil; or what is worse, if anything, happiness in one hour than you had the harm done by a man who is not had in your whole life before, and it so much bad as he is impulsive and that had been true, I should have injudicious. In how many cases are been a Christian long before now; but the troubles that do so much to de- as lar as I can see, you sock your hap-

the outgrowth of trivial and insignifi- wrong for me. / So saying he decant beginnings, beginnings that parted leaving his friend to ponder there been exercised a little of this feetual and forvent the prayers of one restraining grace, And churches that could be who was trying faithfully to tions, may yet be able to restrain and tion of lost souls .- Christian Secret

Prayer for God's grace to restrain, cannot be too frequently or fervently offered. It was Cowper's fear that he should prove a convert "more glad to welcome all strangers and the likely to be a stumbling-block to oth- poorer/the people are who come to ers than to advance their faith," and its doors, the more glad it should be

the least difficult work that is often should remember that a man who laid upon us is the work of not doing. steals his preaching is as mean as the Hardest of all is it to bear to endure, man who steals his bread. grace is sufficient for thee."

#### From the Baptist Weekly. What is Preaching for?

People have diverse and strange ing. After ascertaining the nature ideas in regard to the purpose of preaching. By some it is regarded as simply a means of Sabbath enterure! What a libel upon the honora- tainment and instruction, and the ble business of the lecturer! It was merits of a sermon are judged by its by the persistence of the desire to simply a humbug; and some of my adaptation to please and attract the worship, when beligt in God and perpeople considered it a disgrace to the people. By others preaching is con- sonal immortality has died out. The church. And this is the hardest part sidered to be, almost exclusively, a paithful flock, small but intellectual, for me to bear. I want my people to means of spiritual edification. Its one constituting the Positivist Church of have confidence in my judgment, and practical purpose is esteemed to be Humanity, continues to respect it. But how can they do the building up of Christians in the quiet chapot in Lamb's Conduit In the preface to Mr. Bainbridge's this when I permit such men to im, vital truths of the gospel, and when Street, London, and is said to be new book, "Along the Lines at the pose upon them, and advertise it things "new and old" are brought out made up of "excellent church-goess." new Dook, Along the Lines at the pose upon them, and ask the people from my pulpit, and ask the people so that believers are thoroughly inlike to take hold of hands that have a to patronize it? Ought I to have al-

either social or moral, It is only be- idea of Scriptural preaching whose

come to lesus, won't you and their office will/be more highly /"Why for salvation. Don't 2 To how many of us, in these troub- exalted. I believe I am on the right to be saved?" "Xes, I dod particular sins do you want & sayed from?" "Why, we ners, you know." "Nes, I do not cheat, steal, lie /swear, por use /tobacco. - What lack I yet?" "Do you bray?" /"No do you?" 'Ves," said the / "Name-to-live," pray for you." /"For me! when, I'd and for the life of me 1 /can't tell like it. Oh, I forget. Your church

Religious Tramps. Every church is/or ought to be

his desire was that he might be saved to receive them. But in most all from that. It is so easy to become a communities there is a class of perstumbling block, so difficult to ad- sons galling themselves Christians, vance others in the faith; yet the true who go about begging their religious Christian can have no other desire privileges. They attend meeting one than to be restrained from causing month in this church, another in the another to stumble, and so constrained next, and another in the third, and The party that enacted the Pond law commends itself for publication. Is by the love of Christ as to constrain are seated by the sexton, all to avoid others also to some, believe, and be pew rent-they are not poor, but in The power of Christianity lies in too selfish to pay for their preaching. the fact that it makes men do, that it Such persons should be advertised implants in the soul the living faith They seem to think it a favor for any that produces good works. But not church to have their presence. They

> to suffer, and yet, following duty and | There | are - also | prayer-meeting God's voice, to do not and speak not, ramps persons who profess to enjoy It takes not alone the wise man, but a great deal of religion and to overthe strong, to keep still. Happy is flow with the good spirit, but who behe who has learned in the school of long to no particular church, and go experience that the presence of the round from prayer-meeting to prayer Holy Spirit within him is a sure safe- meeting, telling how much they love guard and a sufficient help, not only God, and Jecturing good men upon to enable him to persist in doing the backwardness of the church, simgood, but equally to restrain him from ply to show off their fluency of speech. doing evil. We, all of us, and, as did Now, Mr. Trampy why not settle the Apostle, that when we would do down to honest work in some church? good evil is present with us, and with Find a religious home and stay there. a strong corps of influences behind to Help bear the burden as well as tell urge us on to do its kidding. But no how much you enjoy; besides, if you matter what the pressure, if the heart, only know how unwelcome you are, be stayed on God/it may be the lot and how much the pastors dislike to of every believer to prove the truth have you come into their meeting, and blessing of the promise, "My we are sure you would may away. A person who with all the variety of cl/urghes / now/open / cannot / hnd one in which he can be contented to work, must be too strangely made the for usefulness/in/any society, human/or divine, in this world, and we fear in the hext .- Rev. Smith Bahir.

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Persistent, personal effort is the most efficient way of impressing reobject at which all religious instruction addressed to the unregenerate, aims. It is more easily and more surely effected through the presentaupon the heart of the speaker himself, than through any agency which lacks the inspiration of actual experience. The mind readily yields its assent to tangible fact. The devoted life of one sincere Christian has done more to establish the truth of Christianity, than all the essays upon the evidences that have been written; and for the reason that it is the contact of heart with heart, the force of profound, deep-rooted convictions illustrated in holy living. Hence, the appointment of living preachers, men of like passions with their fellows, that their present joyful experience, their own assurance of salvation, might sway the judgments and influence the decisions of their hearers. But the pulpit has ever to encounter this difficulty, that men who have never felt the motives actuating the preacher, One man will give his assent to bled and entered upon its work. the priests that the conditions of the gation, whom the coat exactly fitted, Christianity because he perceives it Will not the people of God pray that bequest have been complied with be- exclaimed, "I don't believe in lug- and seeth his brother have need, and is right to be a Christian. Another, his servants may be controlled by the fore he will pay over the money. The ging such matters into church. Bus- shutteth up his bowels from him, how as thoroughly convinced of the truth | Holy Spirit in all they attempt during of religion, waits till overcome by the session of the Convention? the persevering, loving prayers, exhortations and tears of some pious

Christian intercourse with their peo- Convention: "Parties who wish to ple, as well as by their public minis. purchase round trip tickets over the trations. In this department of L. & N. R. R. must furnish the nothing of legal, proof of either al- Frazer, President of the Judson Fe- educator is announced. And, albeit Christian labor every professor has a agents with eivdence of membership. leged fact. The case is a very cu- male Institute, paid our office a visit he is understood to have written a wide and inviting field of usefulness.

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And he And he is guilty of infidelity to God, abuse of privileges, and waste of op
Montgomery at about 7:30 in the possibly be repaired, but the world ministration.—Rev. Dr. M. T. knew him well, feels constrained to portunities, who does not, in word morning and reach Huntsville at will always keep their eye on the spot Sumner has resigned the pastorate of pay a tribute to his memory—a truthand deed, put forth direct, individual about 3 p. m. of the same day; or effort for the salvation of sinners. leave Montgomery at about 8 o'clock liberality, went when the pastor made. There are always instances in which at night and reach Huntsville at a plea for missions. 'My dear friend,' to regain his health. He promises and pardoned for its spiciness and individuals possess influence over about 8 o'clock next morning. The said the preacher, 'never mind the that we shall hear from him now and force. others peculiar to themselves. In such cases double responsibility is \$12.50, but round trip tickets will be ter."—American Baptist.——"Pasaddress him at 507 Clinton St., Brook- ish economist, that "he was the man laid upon them. But the duty is of sold on the 10th and 11th only at lor Seguin, of New York, a convertbroader application and comprises all \$10.75." who are objects of Christian solici-

tude and labor. "Weep with them that weep, if you cannot relieve them. Bestow personal service, if you cannot give gold. ure in calling attention to her. She aim of the Christian should be the Brethren Teague, Gwaltney, Gwin Marion religously, educationally, and tent as instructors of men. Be a support to the household, if you are and able to become a pillar of the QUERY.—"Have we, the Missiona- should not be satisfied until they are ate. Be a lamp in the chamber, if y Baptists of Alabama, suncient we cannot be a star in the sky. history to establish the fact that we apostolic succession?"—J. M. Cody. The matter of apostolic succession? The subject of locating the Assembly will be discussed and perhaps defend the soul-winner until he is possessed of the Christ-like temper. Our power over others will be proportioned to the power of Christ out a parallel. We all remember the faculties. And we feel assured that if

THE REAL NATURE OF CHRISTIAN UNION.

nion of Christians, and various accomplishment of this result,

them knew that they belonged to one band, that they were disciples of the same Master. If you will read the biographies of Christians of different ages, you find that every diversity of character and outward circumstance existed among them; yet you cannot fail to see that they belong to one common brotherhood. However they Gratitude to God for personal re
Gratitude to God demption should impel every Chris- diversity will continue in Heaven. Spence, of Conecuh county, had his icate that to talk of giving to them, and Mr. Jewett was primus inter pares.

We regret to learn that Kev. Daniel Spence, of Conecuh county, had his icate that to talk of giving to them, and Mr. Jewett was primus inter pares. tian to earnest effort for the salvation The Lord intimates this all through this college. See advertisement in over recently the continue in reason that to talk of giving to them, and Mr. Jewett was primus inter pares. The Lord intimates this all through this college. See advertisement in over recently this college. See advertisement in over recently the college. of sinners. There is, perhaps, no afhis life. Yet there will be unity—
this college. See advertisement in axe recently.—

The refined, but sore and sensitive nature. relation to the future. The terrible mystery of his love allows three.

benefits conferred. The absence of The foundation of this union is the printing of the Howard College Catabenefits conferred. The absence of this affection unerringly designates a base and sordid character. Gratitude is measured by the quality of the fame and sordid character. Gratitude is measured by the quality of the fame and sordid character. The builders all build grand logues this year. Dr. Murfee, President of the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the basis on which the thing in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the bayonet in the bayonet. Our practical recognical inferiority and superiority, as the bayonet in the bayone vor bestowed. Its natural expression junctions. "His name shall be upon had done since I have been here setters get a good, easy, well feath-word which accompanied it went like harsh, in some respects very harsh. is in readiness to serve and honor its their foreheads." The impress of his (eleven years). It has also been done the mights spirit of progress gets and set, until a dagger to the heart. But another No wonder our wisest men made object. According to this rule, God character is enstamped upon their more promptly and with less trouble them out in the cold."—R. C. Burle- it with loving cheerfulness and words on premises that proved too much becomes the supreme object of grati- lives and all their conduct. And to me." Since the first day of May son, in Christian Index.—"The of encouragement which were the attempted to defend things as they tude to him who recognizes in him whoever sees and knows them, recog- we have printed 403,000 pages of greatest difficulty which the average best part of the kindness. God loves were—not as they ought to have been.

templation of present rare pleasures, upon anything other than loyalty to Graves on intercommunion is now and the prospect of future joys, unite | Christ, is false and hollow. A union their voices in invoking consecration, that induces neglect or disobedience zeal, sacrifice at the hands of the re- of his commands, or injunctions, or deemed sinner. He has been saved ordinances, is a union in form and from hell, and given a title to Heav- not in fact, a union in ritual and not en; he has been inducted into pleas- in reality, and is ruinous in its effects ures denied the angels, and invested and disastrous in its results. He,who with honors which never fell to the sacrifices his loyalty to his Master lot of cherubim. Is it not a reasona. I that he may unite with others, is false ble service, then, that he should seek to the professions he has made to him to bring honor to the Savior's name to whom he belongs. We may be one by leading sinners to Christ? Every in love and in spirit with all those sinner so brought occasions joy to the who are united in loyalty to Christ Master, or disregard to any of his

Loyalty to Christ, regard for his or- a friend had got a million of them to another place.ligious truth. Conviction is the first is the only true basis of real Christian

SCHOOL FOR BOYS .- We take great pleasure in directing attention to the advertisement of the Male High ceive of a teacher more thoroughly linarian, an indefatigable worker, and an earnest Christian. A paper sign-"He is one of the best teachers in the brother B. He is still vigorous and vines," - Christian Secretary. own recovery from sin, their own the Alabama Central Female College have been so impressed with his mera trainer of boys, Prof. Fonville has few equals and no superior."

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE are willing to believe that his labors Convention meets in Huntsville, music of our prayers, how methodical morally an evil one. A right aim in pearing before the King, said, "Sire, are but the perfunctory discharge of Wednesday, July 12th, 1882. We they are; but the divinity of our pray- life, sedulously and unwaveringly fol- these are the wealth of our church." duty. Just here the privilege and call attention to the following extract ers, how heart-sprung they are. Not lowed, deserves and gains admiraopportunity of the private Christian from a letter received from Bro. W. come into view. He can be thought | F. Kone, pastor of the church: "It to have no other motive, in persuad- will be well if all the South Alabama benefit, inasmuch as it kills all the mere baby; people take him in their erty might be rich!" Doctrines like ing men to be Christians, than the delegation will leave home in time to foolish girls, and leaves the wise ones arms and pet him, and give him do- this form the base of all genuine efsincere desire to benefit them. And reach Huntsville on the 4 o'clock to grow up to be women. Rev. nation parties. And on Monday he forts to bless the whole world with here, too, appears the fitness of the train Tuesday, July 11th. We are A. C. Dixon has declined the presi- tells everybody how exhausted he the religion of Christ, the basis of divine arrangement in making the looking for a large delegation and "The Courts of Australia have a life is to make preachers babies. fort. "To do good and to commulabors of the church accessory to the will provide good homes for all who queer case to decide. A Roman 'Quit you like men.'"-Dr. Weston. nicate," is our duty universally, "for labors of the pulpit. For, as there send their names." Before another Catholic merchant left in his will a are various types of mind, they must issue of this paper reaches our readbe wrought upon by varied influences. ers, the Convention will have assem-

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION. -- We call attention to the following from out first proving that there is such a ings." Byron at thirty-six; "My days noon-day." Ministers accomplish much through Bro. B. B. Davis, Secretary of the place as purgatory, and that prayers are in the sere and yellow leaf, the

> Miss Bennie Thompson, who uation as a teacher. We take pleas- and Messenger.—"The supreme week. He is the same Wash.—— number of others, We mean made received a gold medal for proficiency in music and one as an Excelsior.

-This excellent school for boys and mighty interesting place-to the girls is situated on the mountain, one neighbors, --- "We talk and write We hear, now, a great deal of the mile south of Trinity Station, Morbefore whom they were being tried among the Baptists of Alabama to

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they are; nor the geometry of our avoid esteem for a man of concentra- multitude of the poor, maimed, sick, prayers, how long they are; nor the ted purpose, even though his aim is blind aged, and orphaned, and apgifts, but graces prevailing in prayer." tion."-Baptist Weekly.-"There -A learned doctor, referring to is many a minister, many a doctor of though he was rich, for our sakes he tight lacing, avers that it is a public divinity, who is not a man, who is a became poor, that we through his pov-

Rev. A. P. Ashurst, astonished the gratitude. congregation and members of the spilt for them; his dying groan was that requires disobedience to our letters asking permission to translate charge in view."——It is said that some of his writings into foreign lan- the Baptists of Texas purpose to guages, amongst them a dozen ser- raise \$60,000 endowment fund for spent in labors to save poor blinded injunctions. Better stand alone among mons into the Lettish dialect of Waco University, provided the citi-'Rev.' If people keep on talking that J. M. Love, Lee county .- "The glad to hear very good accounts of er the former times were better than Bro. Prestridge, who is now pastor in these, is always a vexed question. -"Rev. H. F. Buckner, D.D., Present.' Brother H. 'To be sure, it on either side, may have said, "This says of him, "We regard him as a is sixty-three years old; he has been a is far easier to give wonderful ac- man is not worthy;" but the Samarithorough instructor and judicious dis- Baptist fifty years, and a missionary counts of the enormous pumpkins our tan forgot all such thoughts, and among the Creek Indians thirty-three grandfathers raised, than it is to raise rushed on the poor creature to do ciplinarian." Dr. J. T. Murfee, Pres- years. We suppose no living man great pumpkins ourselves. Brother him good. And this spirit brought ident of Howard College, says of him, has done so much for the Indians as W. Yes, easier than to hoe the the Savior to our world, not to call State." The Board of Trustees of able to do a great deal of hard mis- "Don't think that a man is going to that which was lost, "Let us considsionary work. He should have the destruction because he thinks that er," said Julian the apostate to a paearnest prayers and hearty co-opera- somebody can preach as well as you, gan priest, "that nothing has contribtion of the Baptist brotherhood gen- or a little better."-Dr. Weston .its that they adopted a resolution in erally." - Evangel. --- Remember Goethe once said that he admired Christian superstition as their charity which they say: "We believe that, as John Trapp's golden statement: the man who knew precisely what he to strangers." When the Emperor "God respecteth not the arithmetic of aimed at in life. He was not alone Decius called for the wealth of a cerour prayers, how many they are; nor in this. Decision of purpose wins tain church to be brought to him, the the rhetoric of our prayers, how neat respect everywhere. We can scarcely officers of that church gathered up a

> --- "When a Massachusetts pas- with such sacrifice God is well bequest of \$7,000 to be used to de- tor, a while ago, had preached on pleased. liver his soul from purgatory. The perjury, in reporting one's estate to Let us close with two portraits executor demands legal proof from the tax assessors, one of his congre- drawn by the pen of inspiration. priests are now puzzling their brains iness is business, and religion is relig- dwelleth the love of God in him?" over the unexpected problem thus ion."-Bapt. Weekly. Judson at 2. "If thou draw out thy soul to presented to them. Inasmuch as sixty-two: "Oh, no man ever left this the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted they cannot prove the man's soul has world with more inviting prospects, soul, then shall the light rise in obbeen delivered from purgatory, with- with brighter hopes, or warmer feel- scurity and thy darkness be as the have power to release men's souls flowers and fruits of love are gone, from it, their task is not an easy one the worm, the canker, and the grief, -there being no Biblical, to say are mine alone."-Prof. Robt. ed French Catholic priest, says that lah) has sustained a great loss in the sense, if the question were raised, who the theological instruction outside of in 1836 there was not a single French death of Deacon E. S. Alvis, which made Marion, the names of J. H. De-

winning of souls to Christ. It is not and Henderson are expected to aid socially. That was a great deal. No enough simply to pray for sinners, or us in our protracted meeting at Sylla- disparagement, certainly, is meant of read to them the Bible, or urge upon cauga to begin next Saturday." So the gifts and graces of the noble pasthem the claims of religion. We writes a brother from Syllacauga.

"What is home where love is not?" cle for publication on the same sheet.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL asks a susceptible young poet. It's a The Humane and Grateful Spirit of keenly our inimitable J. R. Gwaltney, failed to be preachers, it was owing to all the real advantages pointed out. It is a book that all classes will read with but Milo P. Iewett made the Ludenty and profit. It is an attractive story.

gan county, Ala, on the Memphis But we want to do it mostly by mamethods are being resorted to for the and Charleston Railroad, and seven the wheat field and reaps thirty acres mon origin of the universal family of genius than law at the wheat field and reaps thirty acres mon origin of the universal family of genius than law at the wheat field and reaps thirty acres mon origin of the universal family of genius than law at the want to do it into its nignest point of prosmiles west of Decatur. It is one of the wheat field and reaps thirty acres mon origin of the universal family of genius than Jewett, was discreet and ciency in the arduous work devolving the healthiest locations in North Alathe healthiest locations in North Alaof humanity that are ripe to the harunder imperative obligations to see and indefatiunder imperative obligations to see and indefatiunder imperative obligations to see and indefatiunder imperative obligations to see and indefatiupon them, but it does recognize and Scarcely could you find two men bama, and is in the midst of a refined vest. We don't like to work with the ognize the relationship, and practice monters to whom Alabama is greatly human power to make men preachers. more unlike in their personal charac- and intelligent community. The old-fashioned sickle, gathering the a constant reciprocity in bearing one indebted. The Green Mountain The object of theological instruction once meet in their different State and teristics than Peter and John. Yet Principal, Rev. Jos. Shackelford, D. grain in our arms. Individual effort another's burdens, and so fulfill the State, we know, is famous for the colthey were recognized by the court D., is too well and favorably known bas grown obsolete. But soul-saving practiced in the Christian and professors it has a multiplicity of half learned facts, to work up an interest in behalf of has grown obsolete. But soul-saving practiced in the Christian sense ful- furnished to every part of the coun- but rather to cultivate, traincand dis- the movement, and ascertain how as being of one spirit. The history need any recommendation from us. Gospel cannot be applied to the massdifference in the way this is done.

We must realize that In an ordinary to prepare it for the their Associations to further and tost machinery is not a success. The fills the law of Christ. There is great try, east, west, north, south. The cipline the mind to act and think for much money can be relied on from of the world will not furnish eleven Those who have children to educate es en masse. We must realize that In an ordinary family a brother may be living to kindnesses for the street of men who presented more dissimilar would do well to correspond with every crowd is made up of living that every unit is immortal: the family is such other members of the "peculiar institution," are passed edge. Is this not just what the anunits; that every unit is immortal; the family in such a way as to almost away we may say it,) has had much cultivated mind needs? The earth possible to this Committee. and that to save one soul is worth crush the spirit of those who receive to do with the intellectual making of must first be prepared to receive the more than to garner all the material the favor. This is not kindness, the South generally. We had a few seed, the house for the inmate, and lie good and for no individual gain, harvests of the world since time be- Another will do such a favor in a way most cultured men of gifts, (and we so the mind for knowledge. gan." - Journal and Messenger. - to make the recipient feel good and were wont to patronize buoyancy, to For this kind of instruction, this are respectfully requested to give this Those who have daughters to edu"Bro. J. B. Appleton and I contemeasy, and he will place a higher estiwork on Parian marble, not on clay;)

were wont to patronize buoyancy, to
institution stands prominent, not only
call free circulation in their columns,
in order that it may be brought be: cate are requested to consider the plate going to the Convention July mate on the manner than on the matwe maintained ourselves in the halls in the theological, but in every other in order that it may be prought beclaims of this excellent institution, 13th and hope to meet you there."— ter. "Give to him that asketh thee, and of Congress, and in the social circles department. located at Danville, Va. The climate A. B. Tidmore, Collinsville.—A from him that would borrow of thee of Washington, but the Yankee schoolis excellent, the terms are reasonable, tists in my section are taking the ALtists in my section are taking the ALful conception that the words borrow ing," with the thought that many sons ing efforts of Dr. Murfee on behalf of brother writes: "Nearly all the Bap- turn not thou away." It is a beauti- master "wound us up and set us goand the institution is said to possess ABAMA BAPTIST. Those that are not and lend are so often used in such and daughters of the South might be all the appointments of the best taking it have no Baptist love and connections in the Word of God. The like the few; that among the masses the ministry, there have gone forth, States named, and with the advice and connections of the Chairman of the Chairman of schools. Do not make up your mind but little of any other sort of love, reality is give, though the word might be found hands the rod of emmystery of his love allows three Our Elder Brother does not aflow us problem is not half solved. Cooley those who oppose the cause of Christ. classes of preachers to come to Tex- to be offensive in the bestowment of or no Cooley, Chinaman or no Chi- And when we remember, that, by the SATISFACTORY.—Our office had the as, the builders, the splitters, and the our favors. He willshave us be tenthe mighty spirit of progress gets who did no greater favor accompanied some mistakes, argued race-relation

Father, Savior, Eriend. The highest nizes them as his disciples, because in pamphlets, besides a large amount of pastor has in making himself under- a cheerful giver, and it is more bless. No wonder, that in discreet reticence, stood, is the lamentable ignorance of ed to give than to receive; for the many sojourned among us, who ultithe Bible on the part of a majority of reason that it is humiliating to be so mately returned North, 'as they were,' situated as to have to receive a bene- with some exaggeration of the preju The Columbia, Henry county, Enter- faction, whereas it is delightful to be dices of early education, and sincere prise of June 30th says: "Last Sun- so circumstanced that we can bestow ly thought we illustrated the ridicuday at the close of the morning ser- a kindness, and thus make to our- lous in throwing ourselves against, vice at the Baptist church, the pastor, selves the friends of never dying not only a solid North, but against mankind, however fortified by consti-Who hath made us to differ? Is it tutional law. Time, like the grave, church by resigning his pastorate of not a merciful Providence that your at length, covers all. So be it. the church. This action on his part | condition is better than that of others? | Mr. Jewett was a man of piety, for was wholly unexpected by the au- Does not God in this, give us an op- which his peculiarities forbade that he dience. He gave no reasons, save portunity to honor ourselves, our race, should receive full credit. So I was except when a single copy is ordered. that he had made it a subject of and our religion, and at the same impressed by some incidents, as well prayerful consideration and his con- time bestow blessings on our fellow as rather intimate acquaintance, one victions were that it would be best beings? As we would have our of which I will recite. Perhaps it for him to resign. He is a worthy, brother meet our sorrows and neces- was unnoticed by more than a few "Some idea of the far-reaching in- able man and has been a zealous and sities with a generous benevolence, so near him. It was amid the exercises fluence of Mr. Spurgeon's sermons an efficient pastor, but thinks he can we should go to others with tender- of the concert given at the close of a may be gathered from a fact stated do more good in some other field of ness and love, to feed, to clothe and Judson commencement, brief adby him at a recent meeting of the labor. His resignation takes effect to soothe, in the hours of darkness. dresses were interposed with the muheart of the crucified Redeemer. His and in obedience to his command- Metropolitan Tabernacle Evangelists' the first of October. We understand And our Lord responds, "In as much sic. One of the speakers, I think, done it unto me." And when hu-

tears fell for them; his blood was ments. We dare not form any union Association. He said he had received that, at present, he has no other as ye have done it unto one of the that noblest of all the Romans, Dr. least of these my little ones, ye have Henry Talbird, expressed the gratification of the friends of the Judson, manity cries out to us, we have no that such a quantum of culture was sinners. He best expresses his grati- men than to separate ourselves from Northern Russia, and his 'Evening zens of Waco donate \$20,000 to add sonally; "For if ye love them which were proud of our Southern daughters; him from whom we receive our life by Evening' into the Tamil language to the building fund. An effort-is love you, what thank have ye? for but we felt even a deeper interest in (India). The sermons had received being made to raise the amount. In sinners love those who love them." the fact that many of them had become the authorization of the Archiman- the event of a failure to secure the We are required to bestow offices of Christians under the favorable infludrite of the Greek church, and \$20,000 the University will be moved loving favor where we can have no ences brought to bear upon them in dinances, obedience to his commands, printed for circulation."—Canadian BAMA BAPTIST comes brimful of to practice favors on those who can-Baptist. The Alabama Bap- good things every week. How can not and will not pay us back in kind. more profoundly than the prayer that TIST calls friend Lewis E. Kline any Baptist family do without it?"- It is that heavenly charity which goes God would save and bless and make out to search for an object on whom a blessing all who were resorting way about Lewis, some church will law of wages," said Prof. Summer, to bestow its favors. It is that love thither. From the depths of his have to 'recognize' him."-Central "cannot be better stated than it was which goes forth to scatter kindnesses heart, Mr. Jewett sighed, "Ah -ah-Baptist. We really thought he was a by a working man, who said: 'I know regardless of the characters on whom ah!" preacher. Fenderson says he when two bosses are running after the blessing falls. Of sir, what right Thus have I brought my handful School at Tuscaloosa. We have wishes he was a rumor, for a rumor one man, wages are high; when there have we to raise the option of worth of sand to sprinkle on the remains of known Prof. Fonville intimately for soon gains currency, and that he has are two men running after the one liness? That poor putcast child of my quandam friend and brother, set-shame is our brother or sister. Suppose the Son of God in entering on extenuating, as I wish the tributary

fitted in every particular for the in- New Castle, Ky. — We have re- After the theme had been discussed the question of worthiness among when I am gone. In a green and struction of boys and young men. He ceived copies of that most excellent at one of our associations, the follow- men, would be ever have made the vigorous old age, though the good Sunday-school paper, Kind Words. ing contribution to the literature of glorious embassy? In the case of Doctor says, twenty years of activity It is the paper of the Southern Bap- the subject was furnished by two the good Samaritan with the wounded are before me, I expect, at no distist Convention, and deserves the pastoral brethren: Brother W. 'It is man that fell among theives, there tant day, to join the concourse on the support of the denomination. We much easier to praise the Past than was no question of worthiness. The other shore. His saltem accumulem ed by the President and eight Pro- take pleasure in calling attention to to do good, hard honest work in the priest and the Levite who passed by donis et fungar, inani munere. A Correction. Dear Bro. Cieveland: You will oblige the righteous, but to seek and to save

> uted so much to the progress of the inational Bible work until the North- | tional tenets. - Kind Words. Oh blessed truth! "Ye know the ern Baptists have adjusted their difficulties, and further, until the representatives of all sections have settled on some practicable plan of opera-The Board of the American and Foreign Bible Society have adopted a different policy. The Corresonding Secretary assured me that there had been no appointment. It

> > misunderstanding. Yours fraternally, E. T. WINKLER. Marion, July 1. Theological Class of Howard College.

turns out however that the Board had

acted during his absence. Hence the

To Dr. Murfee, the well known and much beloved President of Howard College, and to Col. A. F. Redd. formerly a student of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, a sound theologian and a most devoted Christian, the theological students of Howard College desire to return their heartfelt thanks for their gratuitous supervision of the theological class called to meet at Tullahoma, Teny, during this session. It is a fact, per- August 17th, 1882, at 8 o'clock, p. m.,

minds of young men preparing for the

ministry, do it free of charge. How

can we feel otherwise than grateful to

J. J. D. R.

Milo P. Jewett, LL. D.

tor and "sermonizer" who succeeded

God's blessings upon them? Theological students of this institution, with a few rare exceptions pay no tuition, but only the regular college charges for board, room, fuel, &c. In addition to this gratuitous instruction with the regular classes of whose experience and counsel will be the theological instruction outside of Canadian Protestant on this conti- occurred on the 24th ult, near Gas- Votic and Milo P. Jewett, would first the study hours and yet with no extra graduated at the Judson in 1881 and sand of them, a generous proportion as an Excelsion in 1882 desires a site of whom are Raptiste."

Occurred on the 24th ult, near Gaston, Sumter county."—W. P. Chambras of the old folks. Not that we forget E. D. King, Mrs. professor of theology employed in as an Excelsior in 1882, desires a sit- of whom are Baptists."—Journal spent a day or two in Selma last Barron, "brother Wyat," or a goodly this institution, and thus it is that Dr. this institution, and thus it is that Dr. Murfee, for several years alone, and

but Milo P. Jewett made the Judson, their having come to it as men and not Eligibility will consist mainly in the or induced others to do it, (and what as preachers. This institution will following points of excellence: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Yes, a man does by another he does by continue to welcome all those who

fore the public/

pared to meet and repel opposition;

PRESENT CONDITION OF THE CLASS.

ercises, and Education; 4-5. Miscella sing young men, finished their colneous business legiate course this session, and are now prepared to enter upon the active duties of their vocation. All the least two speakers. 12-1. Preaching. orethren are looking forward with opeful expectancy to their summer work. We pray, and ask the prayers of all, that God's blessings may attend our efforts, and prosper our in-V. W. BARNETT.

### The Rev. Purser Brothers.

A brother sends the follo

After three weeks earnest religious tist church. They leave our city, with the good wishes, love and respect left by the A. G. S. train for their

The church here in conference unanimously called the elder brother as its pastor for three months to cause here in our rapily growing city, hope our Mississippi friends will give Mr. Purser a "furlough" for at least three months, at which time it is hoped Mr. Hendon can take charge of his

### Kind Words Catechisms.

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party for Governor and Congressmen.

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LITERARY NOTICES.

the housewife's daily perpleying problem.

OUR LATTLE ONES for July contains nine-

een articles and about thirty illustrations,

cordially recommend it. Subscription price,

It is published in pamphlet form, neatly

BAMA BAPTIST, that Dr. Teasdale had struction. These are Baptist catenot been appointed an agent of the chisms, and are written so plainly American and Foreign Bible Society. and simply that the smallest child can understand them. We feel sure that ment, and, as you will remember, you they will give general satisfaction; and we advise a course of catechetical fect, in time for publication in your instruction, by which the main prindale that the correction should be taught to the young. Dr. Wm. C. promptly made. Many of our breth- Crane's Catechism for older children en, and I agree with them, doubt the is superb, and will be found invaluawisdom of our enlistment in Denom- ble to instructors of our denomina-

The Quarterly for July, August and September is now out. Schools, classes and families desiring it may send orders at once, and should do so. The price for one quarter is 5 wards. Single number, 10 cents. The price of a single copy for a year s 25 cents; for two or more copies a year, 20 cents for each number. Address Kind Words, Macon, Georgia, with the money .- Ibid.

In accordance with a general re-

quest earnestly expressed by leading unday-school workers in Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama and other Southern States, and to meet an end both desirable and profitable, a Preliminary Sunday-school Assembly of all the Southern States is hereby to meet annually at such time and place as may be selected for the purthem? How can we fail to pray for pose. All persons favorable to the enterprise, without regard to churches, sects or denominations, are cordially invited to attend this meeting bound, and is issued monthly. The articles and take part in its deliberations. We and illustrations are adapted to the ashuse want not only Sunday-school and ment and instruction of the little ones, We representative men from all parts of \$1.50 a year. Address Russell Publishing the country, but also business men Co., 30 Bromfield St., Boston, Mars.

designated to promote the moral and this session assisted by Col. Redd, has devoted a part of his time to this of a high order of social culture and

out a parallel. We all remember the faculties. And we feel assured that if termined at this meeting; and all pla-NEVER write a business letter and an arti- great young man N. K. Davis, the ac- any have ever gone out from the thecomplished A. J. Battle, and regret ological class of this institution and pose should be fully presented, with

pacious grounds

twelve, all of whom are comparativey young men, and Dr. Murtee says that no class has ever given him greater satisfaction. Some of this At least two speakers previously apnumber, owing to the want of means, pointed. 4:30-5, Miscellaneous buy served as pastors this session. Oth- liness. ers preached to destitute places in the country. In addition to this a most exercises, and Home Missions, At glorious work has been accomplished least two speakers appointed 12-1, among the students of the college/ Preaching. 2-4, p. m., Opening ex-

publication, in regard to the meeting at Birmingham

home in Mississippi, Tuesday. Pastor-J. H. Hendon) could do the fall of a derrick at King and Augusta, Southern Baptist Convention, 5. On mynt.

# flock again.

### Kind Words Quarterly.

#### \*\*\*\* A Call for a Preliminary Sunday-School Assembly for the South.

The July number of "The Home Circle! valuable in planning and financiering the monthly magazine of the Publication Sothe movement. ciety, has come to hand, It opens, with an This enterprise is not intended to illustrated article by Dr. Proofins, on the make money for itself or enhance the Sea of Galijee. Glengandale is continued. interests pecuniarily of others, but is and there is a short story of great interest.

There is a very fine portrait of the missionadesignated to promote the moral and ry Carey, accompanied by a brief sketch/ Miscellageous business a ways intellectual growth of the country. The editorial notes are as good as in former the regular order while it affords a summer recreation numbers, and a series of short journey call. As the object in franging speakers is only while it affords a summer recreation numbers, and a delice to all classes of persons, and a means of a high order of social culture and is promised in the next number. This mag-THE OBJECT OF THIS CLASS.

enjoyment free from all the questionable sports and pastimes so common able sports and pastimes so common of cheapness. Let all try it seven months cust the subjects.

The theological class of Howard to popular watering places, and suittate. Be a lamp in the chamber, if ry Baptists of Alabama, sufficient saved. But no success will attend A request to drop your name must be accorded in its methods to the highest Baptist Publication Society, Phila, Par

Philadelphia Pa 285 pp. Price \$1.25 This is a story of an hamble missionary's labors, who by self-sacrificing efforts was instrumental in winning many souls to Christ,

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Wednesday, a, m.-10-12, Opening

General News,

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oghe a Christian, sets forth in a forcible manner the Messelness of being & Christian, and hows what a Christian whose heart is in the service of Christ can accomplish for the world and for the Masyer. It is an excellent book for family reading and will be a valuable add lition to the Sunday-sonyol library.

THE GOSFEY ACCORDING TO MATTHEW/CXplained by Philip Schaff. I).D./ L.Y.I) resident of the American Committee or Revision Published by Charles Sectioner Sons/ New York. Price, \$1,25/

This is the first volume of a contemplated International / Revision / Commentary on New Testament, based upon the Revis can scholars and members of the Revision ommittee, edited by It. Philip /Schaff. The world is to be issued in small, blandy olumes. The first volume Commentar on Matthew-is of little book of 416 pages well printed on good paper and neatly be The text is taken from the authorized Wol verying Ediylog. The readings and rynderrogs preferred by the American Committee ansferred to the soot of the page. Dr This call is/made in/pursuance to Schaff says: "The aim of this exponentary the special request of the citizens of falls in with the International Sugaray-school Lesson/system, which /hax dynk to much in short time to/promote the popular/study of

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURE for July

armer, Klardener, and Wouse-Veoper, in-Among the leading contributors are: Prof/ Caldwell, of Cornell /University, on Permangnt Pastures; Prof. McBryde of Tennessee Chairman Committee of Arrange-University on Englage Experiments: Prof. Sanborn, of Dartmonth, on Time of Lytting. Hay, Hou, F/A) Cyburn, of Kansay, on the wine of Ten States; Prof. Swallow, of Missouri University, on Southern Postures, D. Z. Evans, Jr., of Pennystrania, on Feeding Poultry, etc. Varming come to the front in yaggestive oditorial. The Alambag Coll when show up various swindling schemes. The Farm and Garden Notes supply much ceded and timely information. The Mouse ry sermon; 11/1, Organization, and hold contains plimerous /articles, will encalling/up standing committees for gravings on Pleserving Yey, Canning/Fruit, olding Tably, Catch-All, Harvest Drinks, filling vacancies, P. M., 2-2 10, Opening exercises, and announce- the young folks, while the Doutes's Talks contains much that is instructive. Orange udd Co Dublishers, New York. \$1.50 pt/s segsion; 2:30-4:30, State Missions.

#### Alabama Baptist Convention. Roles to Delegate over Railronds to Hunts

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Montgomery and Extaula-Ny reduction, Memphis and Charleston No reduction. Alabama Great Southern - No reduction. Easy Termesse, Vinghia & Liengia X. Thursday, a. m. /-10 12, Opening . &/D. and Ala Con ) - No reclingtion Mobile and Girard-Round trip tiggets, exercises, and Foreign Missions. /At ruts pey mile each way. 2-3 p. m. Oppning exercises, and

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onisville and Nashville Round remails , Miscellaneous business. Adjournits, 234 dents per mile each way / Tickets good for ten days, will be by the for two days only, July toth and righ, at the following syntions: Mobile, Pensagola Inaction, eyton, Evergreen/Georgiana, Greenville For Deposit, Leyohatybes, Montgonsery, Mountain Crock, Kerbenya Clanton, Caleta Helena, Warninghany, Warright, Dietye's Vresident Arthur has received the degrie Mill, Bangot, Gullmyn, Hartfell-Flowere, Wetumpka - Lownderborg, Bynton /Selma-An Alexandrya dispatch ways the Khedive Pine Apple, Snow Will Minter, Wensaut

#### SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS FIRE WILL

Baptist State Convention of Alabama At the Fifty Nightly Sension to be Held of Hantsville, Ala, Commencing Wednes, day, Anty /12th, /1882, as Suggested/ by the Committee on Programme.

WEDNESDAY. MURNING SESSION .- 10/-1 /0'c1/dex Opening/exercises. Envollment of members' names

VII Election of officers. 1V. Opening andress be Rev. AV. F. Kone pennitys; responded to by the former Presat /ot/by some one whom/he may appoint for that/purpose.

V. Keceive correspondents/and yisitors. VI/ Appoint the various/committees nating the State Mission Board, VII. Appoint correspondenty to where

VIII. Read the reports of - I. The State Mission Board. /2. The Trustees of Howard In the celebrated Malley musder trial, a New Haven, Conn., the defendants were College. /3. The Trustees of Judson Female. Institute, 4. The Board of Directors of the

onvention./5./Any other College Report, NETER KOON SESSION 3-0/6'CLOCK Devotional exercises, 1. Report of the Committee on Agen and firm Ministers. One hony//1, J. XV. Phil-

The majority in lowa in favor of the pro Duy duty to them. / 2. E. F. Baber. or by the Associations? IfI./Report of the Committee on Temperance. One hour. L. R. Gwalthey, W. Under the provisions of the array appropriation bill twenty army officers were placed

IV. Report of the Treasurer. Miscellaneous business, NIGHT SECTION, -8:30 O'CLOCK. urn property of mill owners who are em-Introductory seymon, 18. A. Goodson; ternate, V. F. Kley. Dallas, Texas, has received all the may

hihery for the electric lights, and will soon THURSDAY. MORNING SKISION /9-1/0'CLIVEK! The total receipts of cotton of all the Uni Devoyional exercises. ed States ports, from September 1st to June Miscellangous business until to o'clock YII. Report on State Mission, Twy hours, C. Ward, A. B. Woodfin.

Mon. Wilson McCandlish, a retred Judge ANTY EXYDON/SE/SHOW - 3- AS O'CLOCK. I Opening exercises IV. Colportagy work. One hoste, S. Hen. shop, Zi. A. Owenk. AM. Committee of the whole on the state veligion Thy State I frangelists and fithers

AV. Mycollangous Husinesk. me on Mr. Charles Francis Adams/was N/GIXT SE/1510 X-8:39 0 /10/K. Opening hexercises. Several large coal companies in Pennsyll Refort In Sabbath-schools / Twoholur unia notified miners and others in the J. Stamps, H. F. Oliver. uploy that their wages would be increases FRIDAY.

During June 331 wells were completed i MORKING/SESSION- 1-1/0'clock he Pennsylvania and New York oil fields I / Devotional exercises, producing 13,046 barrels, 8,000 barrels MII. Report on Home Missions //Two In the militia contest at Louisville, Ky. surs J. O. Hiskoy, M. T. Symmers

the Crescents, of New Orleans, won the first AFTERNOON SESSION -3-10/00 CLOCK orize; the Chickasaws, of Memphis, second Devotional exercises. the Porters, of Nashville, third, and the AI. Keport op dychtion / Two hours 1. emale offucation. / J. J. D. Renfrox, 2 Male/edication/, G./S. Anderson/

The President has hominated to be inquis ers of the Court of Alabama Claims (re-MIGHT MESSYON - 18:30 0 /1/08/ Opening exercises II Report of Mintsterial Haycation. Two hours. 1. The Amyrid for it. 1. At. Victor.

/2. How the should we got if helping found nistery? V. T. Thellenov, III. Miscell neous business SATURDAY.

VIL Report of Foreign Missions. ofra. B. J. Fipropaffer J. Ef. Chambings. AUTERNOOM SENSON-\$6 OCCOPE. Devotional exercises

The leading book of the year for populari-III Report on the Efrangelization of the y is likely to be Miss Colbrath's What to Colored Rice. Two houry. Jok. Shack-Get for Breakfast, so admirally does it solve elford. Ge. B. Eager, III. Misgellancous business Higher syssion 8/30 y Liger

1. Opening exercises 11/ Systematic Beneficence Ohe hour T. Murice, T/ M. Bailey. MI Revewed consecration Out hour r. In the Ministry. W. Gleveland. 1. In

he Mambership / T. J. Jones. / V/ Closing exercises as acyanged by the resident./ //SABBATH// 1/2. 1/ Missionary Armon, by Sil B. Egger /alternate/ W/. C. Cleveland

NOTES. Devotional/exercises /at appropriate inter-Miscellageous business stwayship order bed

asyne grows Its appearance is light, its signed them, it is earliestly yesived that alight 12 / Addry fres timited 14 30 mountes / Chairmen of the several committees are

JOHN BRENT'S FIELD; or, Life on the Fron- Convention meets, An chae they are unable tier. By Miss/L. Bates. / American Bap- to/do sof/they/will procure reports to be the sented by some other member of their fair mittees respectively, and have they at the Convention on its first day.

On belialf of the committee. REYJ. A. DAVIS, Secretary.

established) H. G. Mills, of Michigan, preding judge; James Harlan, of Iowa, el W. Fessender, of Maine, clerk. The Postoffige Department officials hat the final statement of receipts and disprements of the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, is completed. MOUNTED SESSION OF WELLER At will show that the postal service was hell, sustaining during the year / This will be Devotional exercises 11 Misgellaneous busyless / until 10:30 the first year since 1851 in which the recripts of the Department have balanced

Though a sense of grievous sinning, Crash us by its mighty weight, Though we feel that God has left us To our self-appointed fare. Vet his hand is always proffered.

When all other help has flown, But his hand will never reach us, Till we grasp it with our own. -[Youth's Companion.

"OLD RELIABLE." There are many reputed remedies for that very prevalent disease, chronic nasal catarrh, but none which have given general satisfaction and become acknowledged standard preparations except Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has proved itself a specific in the worst forms of the disease. By druggists. Occasions do not make a man frail, but

they show what he is .- [Thomas A'Kempis, Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhoea, griping in the bowels, and wind colic. By giving health to the

Trust not that man in anything who has not a conscience in everything .- [Sterne. A HOUSEHOLD NEED FREE.

Send address on postal for roo-page book, "The Liver, its disease and treatment," with treatise upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jaundree, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Address, DR. SANFORD, 24 Duane St., New York, When is a man like the woman of Samaria? When his wife tells him "all things he

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures by its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties. This remedy has stood the test of time, having been a popular remedy for a quarter of a century. Sold by druggists,

The numerous suits for breach of promise recently instituted against old men by young women is having its effect. "Miss," said an old man in a crowded street car yesterday, "Miss, I'll get up and give you my seat if you'll swear before all these witnesses that you don't consider it an offer of marriage,' - Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. The Publisher of this Paper Is authorized to make good any loss his read-

ers may incur through misrepresentation in the advertisement of "Dr. Scott's Electric Brush," and one of these brushes has been supplied to him, that it may be exhibited in the office of the paper, where all who desire may see its beauty and try its merits, Furthermore, he has been requested to test it in every case of Headache and Neuralgia he may chance to meet, and if it fails to cure, within a few minutes, nine sufferers out of every ten, the advertisement will not be allowed to continue in this paper. We submit that this is fair advertising, and every person reading this may have a brush on trial, as is explained in the advertisement. The following is a sample of one of the many flat- at Lake Lanier, near Selma, last Thursday, tering letters from Clergymen and Laymen; which Dr. Scott daily receives:

121 WALNUT ST., EVANSVILLE, IND. Dear Sir: I am much pleased with your Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Brush. I have been a great sufferer from headace for many years. Nothing that I have ever tried has given me the relief I find from this brush, and I feel that it has already paid for itself handsomely, (Rev.) J. QUINCY ADAMS, Pastor Walnut St. Presbyterian Church.

It is announced that Daniel F. Beatty, Mayor of Washington, N. J., will for ten

days sell his Beethoven organ to anybody who sends him a copy of this week's ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, for \$75. As the usual price is \$90, this will be a saving of \$15 to the from a wagon in Montgomery and received purchaser. Read his advertisement. From Thomas S. Easton, M.D., New Orleans

I have given COLDEN'S LIEBIC'S LIQUID the flag-ship Hartford. EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR a thorough trial to several chronic cases in females, debility and weakness, and find it more efficient and much more acceptable to the stomach than any other preparation I

Remember the name, COLDEN's-take no other.) Of druggists. Georgia and Louisiana can grow as fine tea as China can, but it doesn't taste the

"THEIR OCCUPATION GONE."

away of the whole system. Failing to find

relief in remedies prescribed. I tried your

occupation gone. Yours truly, L. B. McMillan, M. D., Breesport, N.Y.

I have used Simmons Liver Regulator

If you want to get rich get yourself ap

Malarial virus in various forms fills th

not be, nor need the people swallow poisons

Ague and Liver Pad is a perfect antidote

Mummies are the only well-behaved per-

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Gen, Jas. H. Lane, of Virginia, has been elected Commandant and Professor of Engineering of the A. & M. College. Prof. W. L. Brown, now of the Vandersame. We don't get the hang of adulterailt University, Nashville, has been elected ting it with the right poisons, - [Free Press. the presidency of the A. & M. College. Could Hardly Stand on her Feet. Crops are looking well in Conecuh county. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. One-third more corn was planted this year Dear Sir-I must tell you what your medicine has done for me. Before takhan last. Everybody is in good spirits .-D. Spence. ing your "Favorite Prescription" I could Maj. W. L. Lanier, for many years Presihardly stand on my feet, but, by following

the State.

dent of the Alabama Central railroad, died your advice, I am perfectly cured. The at his country residence at Talladega Springs 'Favorite Prescription" is a wonderful med- the 28th ult, icine for debilitated and nervous females. An alligator measuring seven feet and ten I cannot express how thankful I am to you nehes in length, was killed by Mr. George for your advice. Yours truly,
MRS. CORNELIA ALLISON, Peosta, Ia. Cammack, near his residence, three miles outh of Grove Hill.

A. D. Sampey, who lives near Evergreen Conecuh county, recently sold 7,000 pounds of unwashed wool, the product of one clipping, for 24 35-100 cents per pound. The Randolph Sabbath-school Association

will be held on Friday before the fourth Sunday in July, 21st day-at Pleasant Hill "Golden Medical Discovery." It effected church, near Flat Rock or Almond. I. H. Lavender, of Mantua, gives us dis my entire cure. Your medicines have only couraging accounts of the crops in North

to be used to be appreciated. If every family would give them a trial, nine-tenths of Greene. He says the corn crop will be short the doctors would, like Othello, find their and cotton is very small and not at all prom-In a difficulty with a negro boy last week, at West Bend Academy, Clarke county, three of the students-Frank Payne, Willie

my extensive practice for the last four years, Hudson and Walter Dawson, were cut with and cannot find its equal for bilious colic dyspepsia, sick or nervous headache and con-We have heard complaint from the prairie of the depredations of a small bug upon the cotton blossoms and also upon the corn silks.

As to the amount of damage these new pests have inflicted, we are not advised .- [Marion A Mr. W. E. Thompson, formerly of Alabama, was shot and killed at Dallas, Texas,

recently. Mrs. Thompson the widow of the land with disease and mourning. This need deceased, is anxious to learn the whereabouts of his father, Mr. James Thompson, who to counteract the scourge. Dr. Holman's resides in this State. Corn and bacon continue to pour in by the

car load-corn \$1.15 to \$1.20 per bushel, and bacon 15 to 161/2 cents per pound, Where is the money to come from to pay for all this and provide for another bad crop, which is now almost a certainty. -- [Eutaw Mirror. sons who are now left in Egypt .- [New Or-The Board of trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, at the late com-mencement, conferred the Honorary Degree of D.D. upon Rev. T. F. Mangum, of Au-burn, and that of LL. D. upon Prof. J. E. Park, of Tuskegee, and Hon. John Foster, mentum that it sweeps away all obstacles and

"Lend Me Your Ears," is the title of a new paper published by the young ladies of was affectionate as a mother, and kind and he Talladega College. Yes, certa ing by the neat appearance of the paper, we are willing not only to lend our ears, but also to secure as many of our friends to do like-

The ALABAMA BAPTIST JOB OFFICE during the past two weeks, has finished three jobs for Marion, three for Tuskaloosa, one for Morgan county, one for Anniston, one for Talladega, and three for De Land, Flor-'It gives me great pleasure to certify the

satisfaction which has resulted from the use of Mr. Frink's system of lighting in Plymouth Church. First our Sabbath School Room Information wanted of Willie Renth, who was introduced into our Lecture Room. So greatly were all pleased that the Trustees have now introduced it into the large Audience Room, and I should be very unwilling now to go back to the old system of Temperance Lodge of Montgomery. Any to the family of the deceased, and one to the mg, or to dispense with this one of Mr. of the members or others knowing of his ALARAMA BAPTIST for publication.

whereabouts will confer a favor by informing W. M. BLACKWILDER his distressed mother and will have her grate

The Alabama Matrimonial Mutual Bene- ful thanks while life shall last .- [Mary E. Renth, Mobile, Ala. fil Association, of Greensboro, Ala., claims he attention of those who have the slightest

Alabama News.

Braggs, Lowndes county, has a debating

Enfaula is shipping watermelons by the

John Davidson has gone from Uniontown

Marion has a flourishing lodge of Knights

Several new residences are being built a

The Marion merchants closed their stores

The public schools in Mobile have closed

Joseph Gunter was drowned at Montgom-

There are a great many improvements be-

Joe Tucker was shot accidentally at Pratt

Alfred Richardson, negro, died from sun-

Frank Sheldon, negro, near Greensboro,

The Tuskaloosa street cars have commenc

Capt. John M. Martin, of Tuskaloosa, de-

Prof. L. F. Whittaker goes from the Ma-

The new safe for Jackson county has been

The business houses in Greenville close at

The residence of Wm. Christopher,

Tuskaloosians pay five cents a pound for and it is scarce at that price.

Strobach has withdrawn his papers contest

For the week ending the 1st, there were

D. N. Wilkinson has returned from Texas

Brick is being burned at Marion for the

Wm. Welch, of Boone county, Texas, i

Bennie Camak, of Walker county, fell into

Dr. John N. Slaughter has assumed edit-orial charge of the Alabama Review.)

The meeting of the State Association for

Rev. A. P. Ashurst has resigned the pas-

Victor Erhart goes from Selma to DeLand,

Mrs. Alfred H. Benners, of Dallas, Texas,

One man has shipped 2000 boxes of peaches

The Alabama convention of the Phi Delta

Robert Spraggins, of Huntsville, has been

Theta has been in session at Montgomery.

idmitted to practice in the Supreme court.

emetery pastures stock within the inclosure

A little son of George H. Dent, of Eufau-

ng out some of the nicest work ever done in

Jourd White, of the Moulton Advertiser,

happy-has been presented with a suit o

J. M. Barton, of Tennessee, was thrown

John Blandin, of Selma, who graduated

at Annapolis, has been assigned to duty on

One farmer near Talladega, thinks he can

safely calculate on a thousand bushels of

W. L. Parker, of Pike county, and J. W.

Crenshaw, of Greenville, have been admitted

to practice in the Supreme court.

corn from a 20 acre field.

la, while practicing gymnastics, fell and broke

It seems the sexton of the Birmingham

- D. M. A. Dansby, Rehoboth

The Birmingham Observer presents

ng made at Eufaula.

Mines; not dangerous.

roke in Montgomery.

I running to the depot.

lines to run for Congress.

rion Seminary to Tuskegee.

safely stored in a safe place.

alf past six in the afternoon,

Gadsden, was burned recently

ng Congressman Herbert's seat.

eight interments in Montgomery.

o his old home near Pine Apple.

new Methodist church at that place.

isiting his old home at Wetumpka.

a fire and was very severely burned.

white teachers, commenced yesterday.

handsome appearance in its new dress.

orate of the Columbia Baptist church,

Fla., where he will engage in business.

visiting her old home at Greensboro.

rom Tuskaloosa to Northern markets.

Uniontown needs a new hall, The Eutaw fair will begin April 6th. Hayneville has a (private) telephone. Mamie Berry was drowned near Gadsden Pine Apple is to have two schools this fall. Union Springs is excited over a cotton fac-

At the residence of the bride's father, June 28th, at 8 o'clock a. m., by Rev. I. U. Wilkes, Mr. Frank Fitch, of Louisville, Ny., and Miss Mollie Smith, of Bibli Co., Ala.

Married in Alabama. At Syllacauga, Alonzo Hall and Mamie At Helena R. Fell, jr., and Dora Cobb. At Brewton, John Storts, jr., and Cora

Near Buena Vista, W. B. Rogers and A. C. Watson. In Cherokee county, Wm. M. Davis, of Jackson county, add Francis E. Shubert. In Colbert county, Milton Jentle and Maggie Rogers.

In West Point, Ga., J. E. Mann, of Savannah, and Lola Handley, of Roanoke.

Deaths in Alabama. In Whistler, Lou J. Houck, " " Near Knoxville, Peter Pool. At Mt, Hope, Calvin Martin. Near Wetumpka, Wiley Harwell. In Jackson county, Wm. Lovelady, In Tuscumbia, Martin R. Williams, At Mt. Willing, Mrs. J. S. Holaday. In Randolph county, Wm. Hightower. At Letohatchee, Col. Davis F. Gafney, In Columbia, child of Thomas McGriff. In Lowndes county, Mrs. Geo. W.Quinn. Near Russellville, Mrs. Ann E. Warnock. In Lowndes county, Mrs. Sarah Acreman.

In Bullock county, Mrs. Elizabeth Prach-Near Boligee, J. H. Thetford, of Missis-In Chambers county, Drewry Watson; also nnie Wilson.

In Barbour county, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long. In Fressno City, California, Mrs. J. W. tkinson, formerly of Greenville. Who is to Blame?

It is customary to condemn in unmeasured erms the misdemeanors of drunken men; All very well; but do citizens ever consider that they are in any way to blame for the sale of intoxicating spirits in their midst? They are only less to blame than the liquor dealer himself, who, for self aggrandizement, will see his fellow beings ruined both tem-porally and eternally. The poor drunkard, who has lost control of will, is tempted to drink; the victim being robbed of reason is then robbed of his money-no less robbed because he spends it voluntarily, seeing he s incapable of reason. Humanity would say is punishment is enough, but often while lrunk, and not at himself, he commits misemeanors for which he is amenable to the law; heavy fines are imposed, the burden of which, probably, falls upon a helpless family. Is this humanity? This view of it may

e considered far fetched morality, but it is true, as every thinking mind will perceive. Would it not be more human to pass a pr kibition law? None would respond more puickly than the poor drunkark, only too lad to be saved from himself. Think of this citizens, before judgment come upon you for neglected duty. Your sons may be, even now, taking their first lesson in drunkenness in the dead hours of night. ADVOCATE OF TEMPERANCE.

Mrs. E. R. Lee, The store of W. T. Edmonson, near Lowndesboro, was burned a few nights ago. Wife of David Lee, jr., formerly of Mt. Willing, Lowndes Co., Ala., died in Birm-Crops here are on a boom. The prospect ingham. Ala., of typhoid fever, after an il ness of forty-six days, at 2 o'clock p m., The Knights of Pythias had large picnic June 14, 1882. She was a devoted mother, a loving and dutiful wife, a kind and gener-Crops look well in DeKalb county. Cotton ous neighbor, a true and zealous Christian. small, but is growing nicely.-[A. B. Tid-She leaves a husband, one child and many elatives and true friends to mourn her loss. W. C. Leonard, living near Manning, had How sad to part with such a treasure. It is n arm broken and shoulder dislocated last God's will, now and then, to pluck such preious gems from earth, with which to adorn is Heavenly mansion. That missing link month. n the chain of the pleasures of to-day we too well know. They should console themelves that the separation is not eternal, but The ALABAMA BAPTIST Job Office is turnthat they will, meet again. Who knows what a day may bring forth? It is well with our noble sister. She is at rest. Sweet be that

> ----In Memoriam.

C. A. G.

Your committee appointed to prepare suit able resolutions on the death of our former pastor and Sunday-school superintendent, Rev. James Stratton Paullin, submit the fol-

Resolved, That we have lost by his seemingly untimely death, a most excellent minever labored with us. Resolved, That we will cherish his memory and will strive to go on profiting by his labors of love, although he rests from his toils. Resolved, That we deeply feel his loss,

but will endeavor to say in submission to nim who does all things for the best, "Thy Resolved, That we tender his bereaved amily our unfeigned and sincerest condoence in this their deepest affliction. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions

be furnished the bereaved family of our deceased brother, and that they be spread upon ur minutes, and that their publication be equested in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, the hristian Index and the Clayton Courier. W. S. ROGERS. Committee. IRA T. JORDAN.

MRS. E. J. SMITH, Adopted June 18, 1882. F. N. HALL, Superintendent. WILLIE PRUETT, Secretary.

Resolutions Adopted by the Glennville Baptist church n conference, June 25, 1882. Whereas, an all wise Providence has seen it to call away from us our beloved pastor,

as, Stratton Paullin, Resolved, That this church has sustained n irreparable loss in the death of Bro. Paulin, as our pastor and spiritual adviser, and we feel very sensibly that his wise admonitions, his upright walk and Godly conversation, will be sadly missed by the flock that he has so ably led and taught. While it grieves us, very much, to lose our beloved brother, we cheerfully submit to the will of our Great Shepherd, who has carried him to july6-8t. that reward promised to the faithful, where he is enjoying that eternal peace and bliss in that "house not made with hands, eternal in

Resolved, That a page on our church book, be left blank in memory of our beloved

Resolved, That we, as a church, express ur deepest sympathies for his bereaved family, and that a copy of these resolutions be onveyed to the family; also that they be urnished the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publi-E. C. PERRY, JAS. A. ROQUEMORE, Com./

ISAAC P. CHENEY, Mrs. Martha Fitzpatrick.

y death, our beloved sister, Martha Fitz-atrick, who departed this life on the 16th day of April, 1882, in the 70th year of her age, in Chambers county, Ala.; therefore
Resolved, That Sister Martha Fitzpatply for a catalogue to
THOMAS OPIE, M. D. Dean, d, ever so lived as to adorn the Christian rofession. She was gentle, meek and pious; ossessed a cheerful spirit; discharged faith-

Resolved. That in the death of Sister Fitzpatrick, County Line church has lost a faithful and useful member. She dearly loved he cause of her Master, and was seidom absent from her church meetings.

Resolved, That during her brief illness she evinced the true Christian fortitude; was resigned to the will of her Savior; joyfully confided in the arms of his love; willingly obeyed his call, confident of a blissful im-

Resolved, That County Line church in these resolutions tender her sympathy to the

W. M. BLACKWILDER, ) I. T. MORGAN,

In some sections farmers are committing a great error by hauling their sheaf oats to town and selling them at fifty cents per hundred of them from personal knowledge of them personal knowledge of the church to remove from us our beloved brother, Hugh P. Jarrell, who departed this file March 25, 1882, in the 23rd year of his know their own interests better than others, but if they will sell their oats why not thresh them out and get their real value, and save the straw, instead of selling both together at half price. And would it not be cheaper to feed the oats to stock and stop buying corn?—[Montgomery Advertiser.]

In some sections farmers are committing a great error by hauling their sheaf oats to town and selling them at fifty cents per hundred them from a personal knowledge of these Associations, and cannot recommend them from personal knowledge of these than half what they are actually worth to feed on in place of corn at market prices. Farmers are supposed to know their own interests better than others, but if they will sell their oats why not thresh them out and get their real value, and save the straw, instead of selling both together at half price. And would it not be cheaper to feed on in place of corn at market prices. Farmers are supposed to the church to remove from us our beloved brother, Hugh P. Jarrell.

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Whereas, it has pleased the Great Head of the church to great error by handless, it has pleased the Great Hugh P. Jarrell.

an exemplary young member, who united with the church when 14 years old, and who during his brief career had crowned his life with many virtues, though he expressed in his last moments a regret that he had done Resolved, That he was calmly conscious

of approaching death; he felt no fear, but, beacefully resigned to his Master's will, he fell asleep in festes, Resolved, That the church extend their ympathy to the family of the deceased, admonish them to emulate his example, and thus he prepared to meet him in the "sweet

so little for Jesus,

bye and bye."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the church book, one sent to the bereaved family, and one to the ALA-BAMA BARIST for publication, W. M. BLACKWILDER,

I. T. MORGAN, I. T. TALBOT, ...... Deacon G. W. Crossgrove.

Never has it been our lot to watch aroun the bedside of a more humble follower of lesus than Bro. Crossgrove, who left us for his heavenly home May outh, 1882, at his resulence in Montgomery county, Ala. His life, even from boyhood, has been such as not only to secure, but to retain the confidence of all who knew him. He was bap-tized Aug 23, 1868, by Elder David Lee, and joined Liberty chu/ch. Very soon thereafter he was elected clerk of the church, a posi tion he filled with great satisfaction to his brethren, until Aug. 5, 1870, at which time of their deacons,

In 1880 he moved to Dublin, Finding no Baptist church there, he and other brethren and sisters in that community, called for letters from their several churches and constituted Friendship Baptist church, in which he was honored and loved as a deacon until death. He had for a number of years been selected as Sabbath-school superintendent ooth at Liberty and at Friendship. He had no fear of death, yet he said al-

most from the beginning of his illness he would die. On one occasion he said, "The angels are flappping their wings over me now to bear my spirit home." And only a few minutes before he died I asked him what he wanted. His reply was, "Preach my gospel to eternity." When he breathed his last I could not selp saying, "This day has a good man fallen in Israel.

meet him on that shining shore, where no more separations will take place, is the prayer of his pastor for nine years, JOHN W. ORME.

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From the Christian Intelligencer. A Sermon Over a Mending-Basket

BY MRS. MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

"I am perfectly worn out with my mending and darning," sighed Mrs. Hillman, as she wearify lay back for a moment in her easy-chair. It had grown too dark to see where to set the careful stitches, and the thrifty John. housewife could not bring herself to light the gas at a quarter to five.

"The days are so short now," she said, "and the children go through so many clothes. John is awfully hard on his socks, and Bridget manages to all members one of another. I think tear off strings and loosen buttons in a most heart-rending way. I have no the need of exercising a narrow econtime for anything. I would have en-joyed going to the matinee this after-In hard times, the wealthy should noon, but two things kept me at not share in the general retrenchment, home; one, that it seemed so extrav but should spend a little more generagant to spend fifty cents on a ticket for two hours' pleasure; and the other, times comfortable middleclass people this never-ending, still-beginning task. should treat themselves to a little lux-Aunt Mary, do say something! I want comforting.

The placid, eldely lady, who sat by the cheery, open fire, had listened paheard so often before. She was thankher neice the chance to fold the busy hands at least for a few minutes; and she thought, as she had thought at other times, that here was the opportunity of the law of love to a struggling sister."

"Aunt Mary," said Mrs. Hillman, "Milly," she said, "I feel like quar-

reling with your economy. John says he is doing so well this season, and he certainly is making the house wonderfully pleasant, bringing in new books and magazines daily, and restraining you from no possible enjoyment; yet it seems to me that your life grows harder, narrower, and more monotonous every year. You are a slave to your anxiety for the material well-being of your family. Pardon when I began to think my wife was me, dear, for speaking plainly; but I with a drifting away from me, and I was fear you are robbing your dear ones afraid there wasn't any way to help of yourself. You are losing your it; but now you are the best housefreshness and vitality. The house shines with cleanliness, and the wardrobe of every Hillman, from papa to the baby, is a marvel of good taste and beauty. But, meanwhile, you are impoverishing your own mind and soul. You love music, but it will soon be a lost art to you. You like books, but you never open one. You do not know the least thing about politics, new inventions, discoveries, philanthropic progress, or anything, And fondled and kissed and commended in fact, which the world cares about. In consequence, John is unconscious- With the cunningest air of triumph, ly, dear fellow! ceasing to look to you for sympathy or companionship, ex- While the outstretched arm of her mother letting a mending-basket interpose itself between your life's happiness and | 'Tis very fine fun, thinks the baby, you. No! don't light the lamp yet. We can talk more freely in this fireglow, and I've been longing for the chance to admonish you ever since I When the love and care of a mother came to a ake this visit."

"Aunt Mary, much of what you say is true. I acknowledge it. But where And Standing Alone is a lessonis the remedy? There are my six children-six solid facts. I must oversee their studies, attend to their practising, take them to the dentist, keep a watch on their associates, and to crown all, make and mend their clothing. I keep but one servant; and, if I were to engage another, my neighbors would think I was proud. I don't see where the time is to come in for music and culture. John likes a good dinner, and I'm afraid he would rather have it than manage with a poor one, even with an intel- man came to our Sunday-school, and lectual wife to serve it."

a side issue, said Aunt Mary; "but I nor learn the catechism, nor sew did not begin this conversation with- patchwork, nor behave, nor do any- away out having a way of relief in my thing disagreeable. And they don't mind's eye. Why not engage a com- know the value of money; they'd a petent woman to come here every great deal rather have a bright button on his face. Howard spoke lots of week and assail this mountain of than a gold dollar. mending? Yesterday I was calling on In the afternoon, when we were left, and when Jimmy was buried he my Sunday school class. You have ready for church, mother gave us each came down to the grave, spoke a few heard me speak of the Lathrops? a five-cent piece. "That's to put in words of sympathy and kindly shook They are plain, self-respecting peo- the correction box," says she. "The ple, who support themselves by sew- missionary is going to preach, and ter change the subject. ing for families who employ them to your father and I want you to give make underclothing, sheets, pillow- him something for the heathen." very depressed; and a few questions centses to the heathen. They'd rathen Susy a great deal of sewing; but they want of money, anyhow?" this winter two of the young ladies, Then I said: "If' I only had my money for themselves, have petitioned button, and spend the five centses for a good boy. their mother to employ and pay them, and so we'd be pleased all and save the expense of a seamstress. 'round." Johnny said that was a voke me," said John, looking angrily I suppose that Mrs. Mitchell reasoned, good idea; and "there's a button at his brother. as most people do, that it was well to loose on my jacket this minute; and Yes, and every one can be good keep the money in the family. At if I can twist off another before the tempered when no one provokes; and all events, it has taken away poor correction box comes round, I'll give small credit does such good temper silk culture is the knowledge that their keep, so that the wool and in-Susy's bread and butter."

said Mrs. Hillman, rising and strikable to earn money."

"In this instance, it is not praiseworthy, but thoughtless. 'The Mitch- couldn't talk. ells have more than they know what | The missionary talked a long time, to do with; and if they desired to and then they sang Greenland's icy Christ, and he thought that he should Silk Culture Association of Philadel- ereasing in quantity, and that while earn something, should have tried in mountains," and then they went the line of embroidery or artistic round with the correction boxes. work of some kind, which they should Father takes one of them, and they're have sold in the open market at the on long sticks like a corn-popper, and instead of the evil thoughts and bad portunity given them to establish a mutton produced by the sheep. Decorative Society, or elsewhere. It deep, so 't other folks can't see what desires which always reigned there. new industry, both suitable and prof- have read that the sheep-breeders of is culpable for rich women deliber- you put in. I had to drop in my five He went to Jesus in prayer, and asked itable: and also to give the necessary Vermont have had to abandon farm ately to take work out of the hands of cents, and then mother and Em put him for grace to give himself to God. instructions to all desiring to engage after farm as they became too rich those to whom work is a necessity- in their money, and last of all Johnny For days afterwards he hoped that he in silk culture. meaning food, fire, blankets and hon- put in his button. He held his hand was a child of the Heavenly King,

tue. I have always tried to act on his five cents all safe. the principle that a penny saved is a This morning we bought five love. pered Satan to him, "you were born sociation is fulfilled. penny gained. To procure extra ly squares of taffy. We didn't have house service, or extra assistance with my sewing, apart from dressmaking, when we were going home Johnny while he listened to this tempter; but sociation, at which the display of cohas never entered my head. And as said: "Let us wait till after dinner, after a little bit he saw how false the coons was very fine and interesting. for making it a rule to indulge my in- and then give everybody a piece: and words were. Certainly he had been The chief feature of the exhibition dividual preferences and tastes, why then I'll tell father what the mission- born with a bad temper, but was his was the display of specimen cocoons

"It would not be selfish, dear; but I give buttons, and it'll save him a heart was so old and strong was no The first one of which, by the way, want to speak of something else. great deal of money." Awhile ago, you remember that Artie and Kitty were contending over the possession of a toy in the next room.

Do we waited, and after dinner, just as we took out the candy to dish still, and destroy the sweet flowers which God loves to see grow and bloom. So he set to work to root it ture demands the utmost regularity of the bowels. Therefore assist Nature by taking simmons Liver a sufferer from paralysis.

Therefore assist Nature by taking simmons Liver and offection. they did not stop their dispute; and the table to mother. She thought it out. How hard he worked! How he The association announces that Regulator, it is so mild and effect finally you sprang up in your impul-sive way, gave Kitty a good shaking, wanted?" But it wasn't money; it times he fancied that he had con-Strawbridge & Clothier the well known and put Artie in the corner—speaking to both in a tone which you would "How did you come by this?" said where he least expected it. But he it is again enabled to offer to the silk not have used had you not been al- she. most at the end of your strength, with | "I found it in the correction box, God's help to cast it out. every nerve jarring."

sorry for the poor little things all the pose, and spent his money for candy, help" your bad temper, or your dismium, \$60; fifth premium, \$50; sixth afternoon. Kitty looked at me with and whoever he is, he ought to have agreeable words and looks, don't be- premium, \$45; seventh premium, \$40; such big, frightened eyes, as it she a wholesome lesson. If he was my lieve him! You can help it, if you eighth premium, \$30; ninth premi-Artie pouted and scowled so. He ought to have been whipped, I do bejust like Johnny's buttons!" And orace is storger than any other those premiums any resident of the United States may contest. From

ping is occasionally needed for some speak about it." mother must have a safe and conven- called us unhappy children, and sent ient escape-valve for her own irrita- us up stairs. shoulders, would leave you free to member. study, read, and play with your children, and to keep abreast of the cur- heathen. - Ada Neyl. rent affairs of the day, so that you would be a better companion for

"And you want me to hire Susy Lathrop, I suppose.'

"Susy or somebody else. More and more I am coming to see that society is interdependent, that we are women who are providentially above them in the social scale. And in order to give help in the only way that

putting away the basket with an air of resolution, and going to the mirror to give a touch to her hair, "I will call on the Lathrops to morrow; I will read a half hour this evening; I will attend the matinee next week; your missionary effort has not been in vain.

"I'm so glad, little woman," said Mr. Hillman a few weeks later, "that | you are finding time for recreation as keeper that ever was, and somehow, notwithstanding our six children, we are living our honeymoon over again.'

### Standing Alone.

'The baby is standing all 'loney!' The children all shout in their glee: And father and mother and auntie Must hurry and come in to see, So baby, the cute little darling, Is put through the wonderful feat, For being so smart and so sweet.

She stands in the midst of us all, Around her is hastily thrown-This frolic of Standing Alone!

Ah, many a time in the future, She'll long for the aid of that arm No longer can shield her from harm! For oft when our need is the sorest. There's no one to whom we can turn 'Tis hard for a woman to learn,

And often and over, my baby, Before life's long journey is done, You will yearn in your hours of weakne For something you may lean upon. When the props on which you depended Are taken away or o'erthrown, You'll find it quite wearisome, baby-So wearisome! Standing Alone.

### The Correction Box.

Yesterday morning a missionary told us all about the little heathen. "As for the dinner question, that is They don't have to be dressed up,

slips, etc. It was not long before I | On the way to church, Johnny said; Howard on that picket post. saw that Susy Lathrop was feeling "It isn't the least use to send five which I, being her teacher, was able er have a bright button than a gold to ask without indelicacy, revealed to dollar, and of course they wouldn't me the state of the case. The Mitch- care about five cents. And there's els, on N -- street have, always giv- no candy in heathenland, so what do blows. Their father separated them,

it to you, Kitty."

Johnny's buttons are just beauties, that it is good to be patient. ing a match. "I really cannot waste I heard mother tell sister Em that There was a lad who, from his very from foreign lands. The other con- in connection with wheat, says that another second," she added, apolo- they cost two dollars a dozen. They babyhood, had been noted for his fits sideration is, that silk culture fur- with one sheep to the acre of coltivagetically. "I have often heard you look like gold. But when we got to of passion. His brothers and sisters nishes worken and children in the rusay that every woman oughlt to be church, they made me go into the all tried to avoid offending him, but ral districts, with a congenial occupew first, and father put Johnny be- every now and then a storm of rage pation that does not require constant average than he did when he had no side him next the door, so's we would come, and he cared not what attention, and so will not interfere sheep to manufacture his coarse for-

close to the box when he did it, and and that he had really received a new, ation is remarkable; there has been sheep is considered to be essentially "You blame me, Aunt Mary, I fear, then he looked at me behind the oth- clean heart, washed in the blood of aroused a wide spread interest in the necessary for the well-doing of every for what I have looked upon as a vir- ers, and nodded, so I'd know he had Christ. But soon he fell into one of cultivation of cocoons, that must go upland farm. Go buy a flock of

ary said, and may be after this he'll old nature stronger than God's grace? by the twenty-six contestants for the

bit to have been whipped, I do besister Em said, "Well, there's one
grace is stonger than any nature
which ever was in man from Adam's
day till now.—Ex.

The ten largest amounts of cocoons,
one pound will be taken, without selection, and the test of reeling ap
The ten largest amounts of cocoons,
one pound will be taken, without selection, and the test of reeling ap-Mary, smilingly, "that I think whip ticed it this morning, and meant to day till now.-Ex.

children, just as some require a dose | Everybody looked at us. Father of castor-oil now and then. But I asked what we had in that paper, and firmly believe that many a poor little "John, is this your button?" And creature is punished just because its what could we say but yes? They

ciation, Buffalo, N. Y.

### What the General Did.

make a truly great general. We give high praise to skilful generalship and to physical bravery, and it is right that we should, but when we hear of ously than their wont; and in easy an officer who adds to his courage gentle, manly qualities of character, butcher need to be pushed forward as a brocade on a Jacquard loom, rewe feel that he stands on an higher with liberal feeling. A quart of mixed quiring three thousand six hundred ury, for the sake of those a step below plane than the mere soldier. The following incident, given by "An Old Private" in the Belfast Journal, shows ly into good shape for the market, ever woven in America of American the cheery, open fire, had listened patiently to the plaint which she had is neither alms nor patronage, it is respect for a brave man and a dismy conviction that a Christian woman respect for a brave man and a disshould go without feathers and folful for the winter twilight which gave de-rols, and cut off some superfluities picket line at the Rappahannock," of trimming and adornment, so that says the writer, "with a large squad she may have it in ner power to fulfil of soldiers who were members of different regiments and bailed from dif- found upon the sheep, tar may be ap-

"General Howard was being discussed. Some of the soldiers, with much profanity, were abusing him. After many remarks had been made, one man, a tall, muscular fellow, hailng from Ohio, spoke:

Boys, I will tell you what I know mere boy, was sick and dying.

"'We were together in a little tent. Jimmy knew that he must soon be nustered out, and one dark, stormy night I sat down by his side and took old of his thin hands.

"'He talked of home. He sent little messages of love to the old folks and the girls, gave me some good advice, but I saw he was uneasy. Something seemed to trouble him.

"After a while he told me he was sort of uneasy about the future. He kind of thought there was to be a gen- matism. Of all druggists. eral inspection some time in the future, and he was not ready for it. He wanted some one to pray for him. "'I never took much stock in those

things, but he looked so pitiful like, I made up my mind that I would find some one to say a word to the poor I ran.

was sick and not able to go out. "'What to do I didn't know. I never could go back to the poor boy alone. I happened to think of How-

"'I had heard the officers laugh about his prayers, and without stopping to think what I was doing, I ran across the field half a mile, to his en cholera would be a stranger. headquarters. "'The guard had been removed,

general's tent. When he came I blurted out my errand. "'He caught up his hat and hurried with me to my tent. Poor Jimmy was very low and was breathing American Poultry Adviser, Zanes- hazel brush and stumps, which are hard, but he knew me, and when I told him who the general was, his pale

and I knocked at the door of the

cheeks flushed with joy. "'Howard got down by the poor boy's side, and how he prayed! My own eyes were so dim that I could not see much for a few moments. When I did look, Jimmy had passed

'He had one hand on the general's shoulder, and there was a sweet smile encouraging words to me before he my hand. Now, boys, you had bet-"It is needless for me to write that there was no more abuse of General

### A Bad Temper.

Two boys were disputing one day: ney quarreled so that they came to and spoke very seriously to them. "I am surprised at you, John," said he thinking they would like to earn some button string, we could each give a to the elder, "you are generally such

he said or did, so angry was he. He with household duties.

was successful, for he tried-asking culturists the sum of five hundred yesterday afternoon," said father. If any of you are tempted by hear- firt premium, \$106; second premium, Mrs. Hillman blushed "I've been Some little rascal put it in, I sup- ing Satan whisper that you "cannot \$75; third premium, \$65; fourth pre-

### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Care of Live Stock for July.

protection to horses, screening them fied to by some responsible person. from flies, dust, and heat, while work- Stock must be sent not later than Detion. My plan of a mending-woman, We've both had a wholesome lesson. ing in the harvest field. Especial cember 1, 1882. who should regularly relieve you of I had one cause they said I put it care must be taken in keeping the Anyone with sufficient land to grow that care, and of a sewing-woman, into Johnny's head. For two weeks, horses clean. An occasional washing a few mulberry trees can add the rearwho should come once or twice a week father is going to put our pennies with a sponge and carbolic soap ing of silk worms to the daily care and lift the weight of work from your away for the heathen, to make us re- cleans and cools the skin, aids per- and find it a source of pleasure and spiration, drives away the flies, and is profit. The work occupies but a Johnny says he wishes he was a in every way healthful and refreshing. small portion of the year, and a child Horses may be given a bath in a can attend to the daily gathering of stream at evening, provided they are leaves and feeding the worms. If a The World's Dispensary and Invalids' Ho- not warm from work, and are not supply of mulberry leaves cannot be tel, at Buffalo, N. Y., destroyed by fire a kept in the water more than a few had, an osage orange hedge will anyear ago, is rebuilt and full of patients. For minutes. If the horses are at pasture swer every purpose. The osage or and terms of treatment, address, with two at night, they need a good, generous ange leaf is admirable food for the stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Asso- feed before being turned out. When silk worms, from which they spin kept in the stalls, a mess of green splendid silk. A very interesting event of nation-

fodder may be given daily. During the hot weather, cows suf- al interest, connected with this subfer if kept in a shadeless pasture. A ject of silk culture, has just occurred Mere success in battle does not cool, dark and clean stable is much in Philadelphia. The Women's Silk preferred by them. They need an Culture Association selecte dsilk from bundance of pure water, a plenty of twenty-six families living in fourteen nutritious food, and should be kept states; had it spun on a "Yankee" as comfortable as possible. reel, made into a web of twenty-eight Sheep that are intended for the thousand threads of silk, and woven

ground feed to each animal daily, with needles to form the original and strikthe pasturage, will bring them quick- ing design. This is the first brocade animals to a cool shed, and give one it is the intention of the association ounce of castor-oil, with a bran or to present the magnificent fabric to oat-meal mush. Should maggots be Mrs. James A Garfield. plied to the affected parts. Look well to the flock that sheep do not suffer in any way during the hot summer months.

Growing young pigs for the early Montgomery, Ala. market are often very profitable. They may be ready in 100 days from of General Howard. Just before needs to have rich food in abundance, birth, if well fed. At first the sow Chancellorsville, my only brother, a that she may have a full flow of milk. After a few weeks, let the young pigs have meal and wheat middlings.

poor hens in the poultry yard. Poor layers or bad mothers can be quickly ers, the best grubbers, the most easily fattened in a coop, ready for market, cared for, and require the least cost and will command a good price.-American Agriculturist.

# A BURNT CHILD

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# Chicken Cholera.

No Longer to be Feared. We have seen greater enthusiasm

manifested than at present, in the enfellow. So through the rain and mud deavor to eradicate chicken cholera. Many leading poultrymen throughout "'It was awful dark. I soon found the country are placing at our comthe chaplain's tent, but the chaplain mand large quantities of Siberian e perfectly confident that if once inproperties would be known, everyody would have it. And there is no doubt, if generally introduced, chick-

It should be planted about July 1st, yields very abundantly and makes the season for planting is near at hand in growing, kill out all the hazel brush, seed without delay, write to the ville, Ohio. Enclose in your letter a sure to sprout, should be salted, when half sheet of letter paper, with your the sheep will finish them. The best name, postoffice, county and State way to kill Canada thistles is to cut turned to you immediately. Also en- a taste of salt, close in your letter a silver dime to pay freight on seed from where it is raised to Zanesville, and to pay post- ting with crops. An excellent rota- Dumb Ague. age, and for wrapping up the seed.

ceived in their package, to the American Poultry Adeser, promptly in the in the fall for winter pasture; 3d year, fall after gathering it, to be returned rye turned down deep and planted to to the owners, who have loaned the to get a start in this valuable feed of hay (clover not excepted) for keepfree, and we think it the duty of every ing sheep in a flourishing condition FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. one who keeps fowls to plant a little, through the winter. The advantages enough to keep their own fowls free of this rotation are that the land will from disease. If every one will do be growing constantly richer; the this, cholera will no longer be the corn field will be in splendid condidread of the poultryman, and thousands of dollars will be saved in each another of green rye rotting beneath State 'hroughout the Union.—Ameri- the surface, in addition to the manure can Poultry Adviser, Zanesville, Ohio.

"ROUGH ON RATS."

### The New Silk Industry.

deserve. It is when things go against there is a home market for \$15,000,- crease will be a clear gain. "It seems praiseworthy in the girls," I thought it was a lovely plan, for us, when people irritate and vex us, ooo worth of floss, which American Mr. Geo. Geddes, of New York,

dollars in ten premiums, as follows: go the right way to help it. It may um, \$25; tenth premium, \$10. For BEATTY'S Organs, 27 stops, \$90. Planos,

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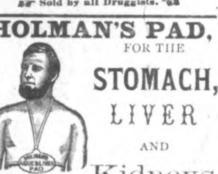
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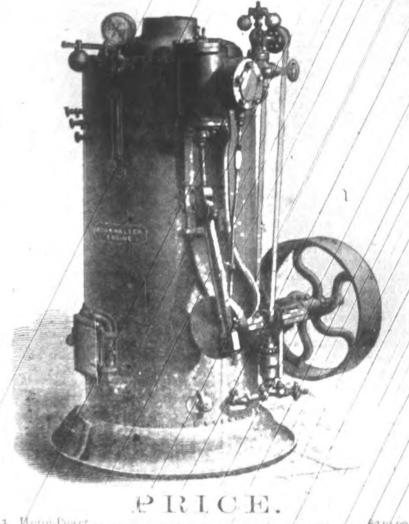
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