BY REV. Z. D. ROBY, D. D.

There are two assumptions in this interrogative proposition: 1. That our churches need vitalizing in religious work; and, 2, that the ministry can do something that will vitalize

We are not asked to prove the truth of these assumptions, but we are asked to perform a much more difficult task; that is, to show what the something is, and then tell how that something is to be done by the ministry, so that their churches will be active and earnest in religious

boy to prove that he can not swim, self a servant who renders no service. for this would be requiring him to swim; but how are you to do this?

you had done your performance the or her share of this work. boy would say, "Why, yes, I knew you could swim: I haven't disputed tions should be pressed upon churchproved just the reverse, that is, that happy without first making him holy. he would not try, and you admit that If, therefore, holiness is rejected, he could not swim, without trying.

3. Evidently the thing to do, in create for him and in him the desire what had hitherto been latent swim- | churches-I suggest:ming powers; this is vitalizing a swim-

Here are your church members and they can not. You are both wrong his churches and to the world. and you are both right. If they really and so long as they will not, their

ual members that they will desire to pel ministrations, work for Jesus.

-they will remain unvitalized.

sire to work for Jesus?

with which some of us are but little ers. familiar and for which we have supsource; or, whether from the right trying, they will be vitalized. source we have sought properly, are Now, brethren, pardon me for sayquestions which, in this discussion, can not be considered. But to our this subject. way of thinking, the supply of the

their membership only those who pro- broad enough to demand our most fess to be already possessed of the careful study. Reading, singing, praydisposition to serve the Lord. The ing teaching-all sorts of disciplin possession of such disposition is the are included. That the planning and our midst. condition upon which members are conduct of the various meetings of a received. This disposition, we are church have much to do with the vitold, is wrought and supplied in the house of worship; but as soon as we hearts of these persons by the Holy obviously true. Spirit through their faith in Jesus | v. Your members will not be overly Christ as their Savior. This gets us anxious to attend the conference do something for missions. I hope which I feel profoundly grate ut. I over one difficulty, for God alone, we | meetings of your church if such meetare told, can give to sinners a dispo- ings are held once every month, sition for Christian work; and only whether there is any need for them Christian work, we think, can evince or not; and your members will not be

able, but why don't they work? discovers nothing to do. If they desire to work, why do they | 2, Your members will not be greatnot get about it and thus show their ly interested in the prayer meetings witality? Are we to suppose that God of your church if the prayers and the has taken away the disposition he talks are made up of worn-out once gave? Has he withdrawn his phrases, which mean in the aggregate Spirit from them? Has he ceased that the speakers do not mean what without accomplishing the work he they say. began? Have these persons fallen 3. Your members will not be strong-from grace? The Scriptures do not ly inclined to participate in a sickly,

their Savior and trust in him as such, they still desire to serve him. These minded that even patience sometimes professions are honestly made by nonest people; they do really desire to do something for Jesus.

The question, then, is reduced to this: How are church members to work which will most and best dis- ing also." cover their vitality and develop and increase their powers for usefulness? This, to my mind, is the question This is the problem with which pastors are ever wrestling. Though unable to solve the problem satisfactorily, yet I suggest:-

1. That, as these church members are the servants of Christ, they should be instructed and urged to go individually, personally and humbly to him and there earnestly inquire, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to 1. Here is a pond of water and do?" They should be encouraged to name. Here the thundering voice of here is a boy. You know he can expect an answer from him, and to the waters is always heard, as they swim and he knows that he can not look out for that answer to be sugswim. You are both right: and yet, gested to them by some providence, the boy knows you are wrong and person or impression. They should you know he is wrong. What is to be be reminded, in this connection, of done? It would be unfair to ask the the absurdity of any one calling him-

2. Church members should have prove a negative, and to do so in this the great necessity for Christian work, case would be to drown himself. You in all its vast variety, kept plainly and then must prove to him that he can | constantly before them; and with this necessity pressing upon them, their 2. You might plunge in and swim | minds should be impressed with the a few rounds yourself, just to show solemnity and imperiousness of their him how easy it is to swim; but when individual obligations to do each his 3. This necessity and these obliga-

that." Then you might reason with es by their pastors in view of the him, by telling him that his hands grand aim of Christianity. Somehow and feet and lungs are all fashioned or other, the idea has gone abroad just as yours are; and that his body (whoever may be responsible I do is made of the same material that not know, but I fear preachers are, to yours is; and that he can use his a great extent) that Christianity only limbs as well as you can yours; and aims to keep the souls of men out of hence he can swim, for you can swim. endless perdition; hence, you find re-In reply to this logical argument, the ligion and religious work so closely boy would simply say, "Yes, but I and constantly associated in the know I can not swim." You might | minds of the people with dying: "It then try persuasion: tell him that is a good thing to be a Christian when swimming is pleasant exercise and one comes to die, but for living purfine sport; that you are anxious for poses we prefer to be without it, or must not forget to mention the very him to swim just because he will en- to have just as little of it as possible." efficient manager of the Company's Tell him that you Church members, in many instances, will go with him into the pond; that need to be re-educated on this subyou will not let him get over his ject. The aim of Christianity is to depth; that you will guard him from make men Christ-like and to make all danger; and if he will go, he will them so now and here in this world. enjoy it splendidly. This will call up God's plan for saving the world is to putting on new life. I have been what manhood there is in the boy, have every man help every other man and he will say to you, "Sir, I don't as far as he can. This plan, this. want to swim." He has now told the | Christ-likeness, gives men something truth, and while this is true, so long to do; and if the employments thus as the boy does not want to swim, he discovered and presented to Chriswill not try; and so long as he does tians bring them no peace and happinot try, he can not swim. So it turns ness in this world, why should they out that you did not know what you suppose that there is or that there can know this, for I have had a manifesdid know, for in attempting to prove be a heaven for them anywhere? tation of it, not in words only, but in

happiness is necessarily forfeited. In short, I suggest that the gospel order to get this boy to swim, is to must be preached, that the whole counsel of God must be declared to ment, found two April fools. Of This done, he will at once our churches. As to how the gospel try, and when he tries then he can must be preached—the whole counsel swim. This is the development of of God declared, so as to vitalize our when we unfolded the April fools and

1. That the preachers must themselves have clear, profound, positive convictions of the truths, and the imhere is the work you want them to portance of the truths, which they are do. You say they can and they say commissioned by Christ to preach to mer, produces a very pleasant sensa-

2. That preachers must have that desired to do the work, they would deep, serious earnestness which springs not say, "We can not;" and by so naturally and spontaneously from saying they prove that they will not, such convictions as I have described and which can come from no other powers for doing will continue latent | source. No man, in any vocation, can attain maximum success unless The something to be done to vital- his earnestness closely approximates ize our churches in religious work is enthusiasm. Surely, then, preachers a nice Bible to the one bringing in to so control the wills of our individ- should be inteusely earnest in all gos-

3. That preachers must be bold This, I think, answers the question men and preach boldly. With real as to what must be done? But this faith in the Divine presence and powanswer brings us to another and a er and promises, they should teach as still more perplexing question: How those "having authority," for theirs is are the wills of our church members the highest of all authority. I can die during the winter. I feel that to be so controlled that they will de- think of nothing more pitiable, not to say contemptible, than a man calling r. This thing of creating desire, himself a minister of the Lord Jesus, producing disposition, manufacturing standing before the people whining will for others, or for ourselves, is a out his message, as if he was ashamed department in the furnishing business of his mission and afraid of his hear-

4. That where the gospel is boldly posed ourselves possessed of but mea- earnestly, faithfully, plainly preached, ger facilities. In fact, as Baptists, we the preacher may confidently expect have depended on other sources for that the minds and the affections of supplies in this department of the his hearers will be so influenced, their work. Whether we have been too wills so controlled, that they will much or too little dependent; or, learnestly desire to work for Jesus; whether we have sought at the right and, desiring, they will try; and, in

ing a few words on another branch of excitement during the meeting. Ev-

When the Apostle says to the disposition to work for Jesus is far church at Corinth (1 Cor. 14:26), "Let all your things be done unto ed-2. Baptist churches receive into lifying," the exhortation is certainly

eager to work in these meetings, for 3. Well, this is all nice and very the simple reason that the meeting God grant that it may be so.

and where they are frequently re- From the Herald and Presbyter. ceases to be a virtue.

4. Your members will not manifest any extravagant fondness for singing in church where this part of God's worship is conducted so as to exclude find and how are they to perform that from the Spirit and the understand-

"Let all your things be done unto edifying.

From Tallassee.

Bro. Editors: I promised some time ago to say something about Tal lassee, but other pressing engagements have prevented my doing so.

This little town of 1500 or 2000 inhabitants is situated on the east side of the Tallapoosa River, opposite the falls from whence it takes its tumble from the lotty height of lifty feet over a rugged cliff of rocks. This doubtless is the best water power in the South, and, I am sure, can not be surpassed in the United States. The great wonder to me is that all this power is not utilized, for its capacity is sufficient to turn twice or three times the amount of machinery that it does at present.

About one hundred yards below these fails are the huge stone buildings which contain the celebrated Tallassee Cotton Mills. These mills furnish employment to 450 or 500 persons and consume from 20 toa21 bales of cotton per day. Col. Milstead is the superintendent of these mills. I congratulate the company in being so fortunate in securing such an efficient gentleman at the head of their manufacturing interest. During his administration the buildings have been enlarged, the capacity of the mills increased, and many valuable improvements made. New machinery is now being received and put in place for successful operation. think this is only a prelude to what will be done. In this connection I store, Mr. A. J. Noble, through whose influence I have been furnished with

a good house, free of rent. I feel proud to say that the Baptist cause is growing here and seems to be well cared for since I have been in the midst of this people. My church is poor—all of the members, male and female, have to work for their daily bread, but I am not ashamed of them, They love the cause of Christ and are very much devoted to their pastor. I that this boy could swim, you have "God himself can not make any one real deeds of kindness. As I have not done so, this will be a good place to tell you what happened to my wife and myself on the first day of April. Early in the morning I called at the postoffice and, to my utter astonishcourse I hurried home to see what it meant, fearing I was "sold out"; but spread them on the bed, they fit exactly. I have never been "pounded" and consequently do not know how such treatment makes one feel; but to be "quilted," even in spring or sum

> tion. Many thanks to the sisters and ladies of my congregation for two nice quilts. The Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition, numbering last Sunday one hundred and twenty-six pupils. am satisfied this number will be largely increased, for all have gone to work in good earnest. I have offered the greatest number of pupils by the first Sunday in September. Many of the old brethren are pupils in the

> Sunday-school. We have in the church a young men's prayer-meeting, which meets every Wednesday night. It did not great good has resulted from it. (This is the kind of Y. M. C. A. that I like, and not a heterogeneous mass of unconverted and converted men.)

Last Sunday night we closed a most precious meeting which had been in progress for three weeks. We can truly say, "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad. The church is greatly revived, back sliders have been reclaimed, sinners have been converted and added to the church, and those who were holding old letters were induced to search their trunks and bring their letters to the church. Forty-four persons were ed speeches, were passed with hearty added to our number. There was no unanimity. On motion, the Chairerything was quiet and attentive. The closing service was one of the most precious seasons I ever enjoyed. Since the first of last September a copy of the proceedings of this about one hundred and twenty mem- meeting to the ALABAMA HAPTIST for bers have been received into this publication. J. B. SHIVERS, Pres. church. To God be all the glory for J. S. Dill, Sec. he great victory he hath achieved in

At present we are heavily taxed with very expensive repairs on our take several months yet) we expect to the Convention at Marion \$38.00, for the Lord will put it into the heart of raised at Town Creek church in May, see has been greatly neglected, but ent, \$68.00. We must have \$132.00 ing party.

trust that a brighter day is dawning. more by the last of October, with

I wish now to call attention to one

J. L. THOMPSON. Tallassee, June 26th. P. S. I had no ministerial aid during my meeting. J. L. T.

Man should trust in God as if God did all, and labor himself as if man did all. - Chalmers.

His Last Hymn.

The Sabbath day was ending In a village by the sea; Touched the people tenderly, And they rose to face the sunset In the glowing lighted West, And then hastened to their dwellings

For God's blessed boon of rest. But they looked across the waters, And a storm was raging there; A fierce spirit moved above them The wild spirit of the air, And it lashed and shook and tore them Till they thundered, groaned and boome And alas! for any vessel In this yawning gulf entombed.

Very anxious were the people On that rocky coast of Wales, Lest the dawn of coming morn Should be telling awful tales, When the sea had spent its passion And should cast upon its shore Bits of wreck and swollen victims, As it had done heretofore. With the rough wind blowing round her,

And she saw along the billows A large vessel fall and rise. Oh! it did not need a prophet To tell what the end must be, For no ship could ride in safety Near the shore on such a sea

A brave woman strained her eyes,

Then pitying people hurried From their homes, and thronged the beach Oh, for power to cross the water And the perishing to reach! Ielpless hands were wrung in sorrow, Tender hands grew cold with dread, And the ship, urged by the tempest,

she has parted in the middle! Oh! the half of her goes down! God have mercy! Oh! is Heaven Far to seek for those who drown? o! when next the white-shocked faces Looked with terror on the sea, Only one fast-clinging figure On a spar was seen to be.

To the fatal rock shore sped

And near the trembling watchers Came the wreck, tossed by the wave, And the man still clung and floated, Though no power on earth could save. Could we send him a short message? Here's a trumpet; shout away! was the preacher's hand that took it. And he wondered what to say,

Any memory of his sermon-Firstly, Secondly? Ah, no! There was but one thing to utter In this awful hour of woe. "Look to Jesus! Can you hear?" And, "Ay, ay, sir!" rang the answer O'er the waters, loud and clear,

Then they listened. He is singing, 'lesus lover of my soul; And the winds brought back the echo, "While the nearer waters roll. Strange, indeed, it was to hear him-'Till the storm of life is past"inging bravely from the waters,

He could have no other refuge-"Hangs my helpless soul on thee." Leave, ah, leave me not"-the singer Dropped at last into the sea! and the watchers looking homeward Through their eyes with tears made dim, Said, "He passed to be with Jesus," In the singing of that hymn!

Reunion of Howard Students.

During the session of the Baptist State Convention in Marion, a meeting of all former students of Howard College was called in the Philomathic Society Hall. Col. J. B. Shivers, President of the Alumni, was called to the chair. The following resolution was offered by I. S. Dill:-

Remembering with becoming grattude the pre-eminent advantages bestowed upon us by the nourishing care of our loved Alma Mater in years past, when within these walls we prosecuted our studies and prepared to meet the battle of life; appreciating, too, the fact that no institution of learning in our State is better prepared to give to young men a proper mental and moral equipment, and that to the greatest degree its continued success depends upon the influence of its friends to secure a liberal patronage, therefore be it re-

1. That we, a band of its former students here assembled, unite in a pledge to render to our noble Alma Mater more faithful services.

2. That we especially pledge ourselves to influence the attendance of young men upon Howard College, and aid to the extent of our ability the collection of the proposed fund for the support of ministerial stu-

3. That we do hereby call for a reunion of Howard College students to be held in connection with the next Commencement exercises of the College, June, 1884.

The above resolutions, after discussion in a number of short, animatman was instructed to appoint a committee of five to take in charge the proposed reunion. On motion, also, the Secretary was required to furnish

Madison Church Fund.

Dear Brethren: I wish to say to to secure the house.

Madison church is a child of the bless that man of God and the Board who sent him to North Alabama. J. I. STOCKTON.

Trinity, Ala., July 16th.

so teach, nor do we so believe. These persons still say they love Jesus as save the need of patience, is taught,

cial Dancing

ATABAMA BAPTIST

An Essay Mat. Lyon on Fashionable th, read at the District Meeting sale Shoals Missionary Baptist convened with Liberty church, April 27th, 1883, and voted by said body

for publication in the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

OURSTON: "The fashionable and worldly amusements of the day; how shall our shurches treat those of our members who engage in them?" I will not discuss individual, soli-tary dancing, though some claim that its moral influence is the same with

may be an innocent exercise for aught I know, but it is not fashionapracticed

RELIGIOUS DANCING.

Let us dispose of a pretence on the part of dancers, that it is right to dance because God approved of dancing tong the Israelites in wor-ship. The companions of Miriam danced before the Lord on the deliverance of his people from the Egyptian host (Ex. 15); and David danced with all his might before the ark of the Lord & Sam. 6). Every acceptable ceremony in religion God prescribed; and as there is no hint of his disapproval of these exercises in religious worship, we presume God approved of them. We know that dancing in religious worship was not only accepted, but prescribed in Psalms 140:23 and 150:4. Occasional dancing in worship by the Jews was right, simply because it was commanded. for what is not prescribed in worship is a sin. Religious dancing is not commanded in the Christian dispensation, and therefore it would be sinful. But it may be replied, that i would still be dancing, and the nature of the exercise is not changed. Certainly; and the killing of a beef, a sheep, a goat, or a bird, was a religious service commanded under the Jewish dispensation; but it is not commanded now, and it would therefore be a sin for us to offer them in sacrifice; yet the nature of the action is not changed. Instrumental music was commanded as a religious service in the Mosaic ritual, and we therefore know that it was right: it is not commanded in the New Testament. and we therefore do not know that it is right; and many Christians with good reason think it injurious in our worship and sinful because not com-

manded; yet the nature of instrumental music is not changed. The dancing of the Jews in worship was sometimes by one person only, and the instance at the Red Sea was expressly restricted to women; so that even in religious dances there was no mingling of men and women

the religious dancing of the Jews an excuse for their worldly social dancng, they are condemned by the fact hat this occasional Jewish exercise was confined to one sex, while the social dancing of our day, and of every age in all heathendom, is with a mingling of both sexes. If this feature of social dancing were abolished and there were no women where men danced, and no men where women danced, I presume there would very

soon be no dancing by either.

Our opposition, therefore, is not to such supposed dancing, which is perhaps never practiced, but to the in dulgence in social dancing by men and women together. This mingling of the sexes in the dance is manifestly a worldly amusement, for we see that it did not originate with the people of God. It is none the less a worldly dance, whether men hug and the boys managed to keep the farm whirl one another around, or merely free from debt. When my father take hold of each other's hands, or signed the pledge that which pleased whether they come into contact at her most, next to his having signed it. all. One of these ways of dancing was that she could tell him there was may be more worldly and sinful than not a debt nor a mortgage on the another, just as there are degrees of farm. My father used to drive into wickedness in other bad practices. If the city, about eight miles distant, men and women are thus mingling twice a week, and I recollect my together in the dance, the natural mother saying to me: I wish you tendence is to bring about a worldly | would try and persuade your father and sinful social excitement, and personal contact in many if not in most that which he earns; and, George, cases generally follows, and sometimes unbecoming, not to say immodest, movements result. I presume this is the reason why "round" dances were not long ago forbidden by a Roman Catholic bishop to the people of his old places of resort, and gave of his charge. It makes no difference that some persons, male as well as female, feel sure of perfect innocence and purity in these exercises; this does not affect the general character of the ammement or the general result of habitual indulgence in it, which is worldly, wicked, mischievous vears, said my father. 'Well,' said and sometimes morally disastrous."

I need not say much of the waste on pretty well, and they chatted toof time and money essential to this gether for some time. By and by he indulgence, nor of the fostering of asked my father to have something to vanity and pride, of envy and malice, drink. 'Oh, but I have got a little which are so often and painfully ex- temperance bitters here, said the hibited on ball-room occasions. The landlord, that temperance men use, whole spirit and practice of tashion- and they acknowledge that it purifies that grows wild, or comes up of its able dancing, and all its vicious con- the blood, especially in warm weathcomitants of indulgences of other de- er. Just try a little.' And he pourscriptions are totally opposed to the ed out a glass and offered it. I stepspirit of the Christian profession, and ped up and said 'Don't give my fathtend to give the professor of religion | er that.' To which he replied: 'Well, a distaste to the Word of God and to boys aren't boys hardly now-a-days; bred in a Christian and Protestant kingdom, as the hearer and anspirituality of life. We need not won- they are got to be men amazingly land, few of us are sufficiently aware swerer of prayer, to stand staunchly Dr. Bailey to pay us a visit soon. We \$20.00; also at Tuscumbia in June, der, then, that non-professors considfeel that the Baptist cause at Tallas. \$10.00; making in all up to the pres- er Christians out of place at a danc-

> what the church at Madison can do, of the most deceptive and harmful phases of this peculiar kind of convivial indulgence. Not a few mem-Convention, organized by Dr. F. C. bers of our churches—or, I think, at o'clock; and every time the landiord by Br. F. C. bers of our churches—or, I think, at o'clock; and every time the landiord by Br. F. C. bers of our churches—or, I think, at o'clock; and every time the landiord by Br. F. C. bers of our churches—or, I think, at o'clock; and every time the landiord by, as they would pass unlighted least of many of them-attend dancing parties, while yet they are either conscientiously opposed to dancing, or are not willing to violate what they understand to be "the rules of the self-imposed restraint brings suffering drive.' 'No,' said I 'let me drive.' [T. L. Cuyler.

subject themselves to the taunts of from the wagon, and before I could those who do dance: "You may as check the horses, the forward wheel well dance as to wish you might," crushed his head in the road. I was In the controversy that scientific and, "If I thought it was wrong for a till midnight getting his dead body philosophy has stirred up between itconsistent Christian. Ann Hassel- father's murderer." tine, in her young worldly days, was

bors and the patient, heroic, self-sac-

rificing sufferings of that consecrated

Burman missionary, Mrs. Ann Has-

seltine Judson. Party-going Chris-

tians ought to study the first Psalm:

walketh not in the counsel of the un-

godly [goes not to the dancing room]

nor standeth in the way of sinners

looking on longingly while others are

engaged in the dance, nor sitteth in

into the morning) in indirectly en-

dorsing all the sin of the ball-room,

encouraging sinners to keep on in

ollow their own misleading exam-

ple]." When these party-going, non-

their return from the dance, they

ought to remember this text: "If

regard iniquity in my heart [though I

do not act it out fully by actually

dancing, the Lord WILL NOT HEAR

In regard to the question proposed

in this fashionable amusement?"

think that church members who in-

dulge in social dancing, or in attend-

ing dancing parties, whether they

dance or not, ought to be carefully

and kindly instructed in regard to the

evils of the practice and its interfer-

ence with the conscientious convic-

tions of the brethren as to church

fellowship; that such instructions

ought to be given both from the pul-

pit and in social or private conversa-

tion; that they ought to be earnestly

prayed for by all the church; and

that such delinquents ought to be

borne with in love and tenderness as

long as reason may demand, and ex-

tice. But if they seem to be incorri-

gible, and if longer forbearance would

itself become sinful in the church,

such persons ought to be sorrowfully

excluded from church fellowship; yet

they should be treated as erring

Christians and followed with the

prayers, good advice and reclaiming

efforts of the pastor and other mem-

I propose to speak next of card

An Appeal For Prohibition.

BY JOHN B. GOUGH.

I heard a young man in a railway

carriage tell his own story, while con-

versing on the Maine law. He said

'My father was a drunkard for years;

my mother was a strong minded, en-

ergetic woman, and with the help of

not to go any more. We don't need

am afraid of old temptations and old

associates.' 'O,' said I, 'don't think

of it; father's all right.' One evening

we had a heavy load, and were going

home, when my father stopped at one

me the whip and the reins. I hitched

the horse, tied up the reins, and

went in afterwards. The landlord

said: 'I am glad to see you; how do

you do? You are quite a stranger,

How long is it since the temperance

got hold of you?' 'O, about two

the landlord, 'you see we are getting

he told me to go and look after the

horses. He sat and drank till 10

bers of the church.

ME."-Ps. 66:18.

'Blessed is the man [or woman] who

There is not a publican but can the social habit. Solitary dancing at her glass one evening preparing take your brother, your father, your for a ball. She had been religiously son, into his dram shop to-night and brought up; her Bible lay open be- make him drunk in spite of your enble, and presume it is very rarely fore her, and she glanced at these treaties and prayers, and kick him out words: "Put she that liveth in pleas at midnight, and you may find his dead is against a single truth, and if that ure is de d while she liveth."-I Tim. body in the gutter. All you have to point be carried, the enemy have a 5:6. She d d not go to that ball; and do is to take the dead body and bury clear and sweeping victory over

Two Great Words.

Partial teaching of God's word works mischief in the hearts of men. To give undue prominence to one truth and to ignore another is to issue false coin for circulation in the King's country. Much of the preaching and teaching at "revival meetings" and "special services" has been of the seat of the scornful [spending the this incomplete and distorted kind. Take, for example, the word "whoevenings (which sometimes extend) soever." It is a blessed word. We find it in this passage, "God so loved the world that he gave his only betheir worldliness, and enticing other gotten Son, that whosoever believeth ounger and weaker Christians to on him should not perish, but have everlasting life."It is found also in John iii. 15, Rom. x. 11, and Rev. dancing Christians go to prayer after xxii, 17. Great stress is often laid upon this word "whosoever." It is shouted in every accent, illustrated by vast similies, and reiterated a score of times in a short address. And then, probably, is sung the words:-

The fountain of life is flowing, flowing, freely flowing; he fountain of life is flowing, is flowing to me, "How shall our churches treat for you and for me, those of their members who engage

Christ, shall be saved—is a glorious and a true gospel. But, there is another word which Christ has linked with it, and that is too often a hidden word so far as "revival preachers" are concerned. I refer to the word 'whatsoever." Consider, my friend, who readeth this little paper of mine, the following narrative:-

"Then the eleven disciples went way into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. "And when they saw him, they wor-

shipped him; but some doubted. "And Iesus came and spake unto

me in heaven and in earth. "Go ve, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of

the Holy Ghost: "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded; and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen.'

So that there is a "whatsoever" as well as a "whosoever," and these two of Christ. Why preach so much about the first, and ignore the second? things whatsoever I have commanded you." That applies to everything and everybody. It includes doctrine, paptism, church-membership, offerngs, honesty and humanity, attendance on the house of God, and all the beautiful moralities of life. Universal salvation is a great truth, but, what is the meaning of these words, "Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God?" There is a gospel of Life for us, my friends. Salvation and holiness are linked together by everlasting bonds, and "whosoever" shall seek to break those bonds does violence to the truth of God. A perfect gospel includes the "whosoever" and the "whatsoever," and this fact I humbly commend to all "revival preachers" who pride themselves on 'a simple gospel," which, alas, is often as shallow as it is simple. Geo.

W. McCree, in London Freeman. wealth, its grand expanse of prairie, its reach of river, and its exuberant God and fasten us to earth; that they present world to its utmost limit, as will make us not only rich but mean, having no relation to it but that of Creator, is but the first step toward not only wealthy but wicked. The grand corrective is the cross of Christ. seen in the sanctuary where the life world, as a thing in which he has no and light of God are exhibited and present interest; the whole dispensawhere the reverberation of the echoes tion of grace is canceled, and prayer from the great white throne are heard, and faith are mere, barren idealities - R. S. Storrs, D.D.

A reflecting mind is not a flower gan. own accord. The difficulty is indeed greater than many, who mistake quick himself to that movement, but it is recollection for thought, are disposed the part of all who love to think of to admit; but how much less than it God as necessary to his creation, as would be, had we not been born and the Father of the children of the early. If I had a boy like you I Truly may we, and thankfully ought to the last against that insidious effort should bring him down a little. What we, to exclaim with the psalmist: to undermine the doctrine of Design. do you think Mr. Myers? Do you "The entrance of thy words giveth God has not turned this world out to bring that boy to take care of you.' light; it giveth understanding to the take care of itself; we are not orphan-That stirred the old man's pride, and simple. - Coleridge.

There are many passages in the gave him a drink, I said, 'Don't give by, as they would pass unlighted it to him.' At last my father arose up transparencies in the street at night. against me-he was drunk. When he If some one sets a lamp or kindles a got up to the wagon, I drove. My gas-jet behind the transparency its heart was very heavy, and I thought picture or inscription becomes luminchurch whatever that expression of my mother. Oh, how she will feel ous, attracting all eyes to it. One

No. 31. rather than enjoyment. They thus He snatched the reins from me, fell From the Journal and Messenger

The Main Point of Attack

church member to dance, I would not on the wagon. I carried him to my self and the common interpretation go to see other people dance," and, mother, and she never smiled from of Scripture, there is one main point "If it is wrong for you to dance, it is that day to the day of her death, of attack that must be guarded with wrong for anybody to dance; for sin Four months after that she died, and jealous care. In an article published is sin, no matter who commits it." we buried her.' 'Now,' said the man, some weeks ago, the writer called at-This is not the devil rebuking sin, after he had finished his story, that tention to the clear and comprehen but it is the sinner rebuking the in- man killed my father, and he was my sive account of this conflict given by Rudolph Schmid, in his "The Theories of Darwin;" and would again refer to the same volume, as showing exactly the point which has been and must be most hotly contested. The main stress of the scientific argument if she had not happened at that time it, and say nothing about it; for you to read those words, perhaps the have no redress or protection. Now strategic point Design in Creation. world would never have been blessed with the example of the faithful lafend the rest if that be yielded

Design in nature, or that doctrine of nature that is called teleology, is the idea that God has created this universe for a purpose; and that purpose goes on unfolding with advancing time; and that for that unfolding and the right consummation of this purpose, the presence of Deity in his universe is essential. In a word, the doctrine of design demands theism for its resting place; and theism means not only a God who is Creator, but also a God who is Providence. But the purpose of evolution, as

developed again and again, is to sep-

arate God from his creation. The

first step back of theism is deism,

which permits God to be, but allows him no present interest in that which he has created. The next step back of that is agnosticism, which will not even know whether there be a God or not, and which will not by any means admit that a God exists. Evolution plainly advertises its purpose to lead man back from theism, through deism, to agnosticism; and yet it recognizes the difficulty of getting man to break Now, no one believes joyfully in a with a belief which he has held so long, and which he has built u than I do. Whosoever believeth in out of his convictions; and so it tries to carry man back to this denial of God by degrees. Right here is the point of present danger. Any one who has read in this line, knows that the constant endeavor of the Evolutionists has been to get the Christian world to say that God was not in sach intimate connection with the world as it had believed. And the Christian world, at least the philosophical part of it, has been all too ready to fall in with the view advanced. And it has come to be not an uncommon thing to hear a Christian speaker express himself as so far accepting the conclusions of the lutionists, as to believe that God ma have created this world in the beginning, endowing it then with all the powers and capacities it needed for its career, but that since that act of creation he has not in the least modified nor assumed to control the forces then set in motion. "It is true," say these Christian philosophers, "that it removes God a little farther away from us than the old time theory, are joined together by the authority but it still leaves him the glory and dignity of being the author of all things, and that is sufficient." It is Read these words,-"Observe all true, and dangerously true, that the doctrine removes God a little farther away from his creation. That is the point to be resisted; for it is just this very movement that proposes to slay our Deity and leave us nothing but a name. It purposes to get increased momentum by these small concessions, until it shall have acquired power enough to sweep the whole thinking, believing world back from faith in a present God, a God of providence, to a belief in no God. It is the entering point of the wedge that shall rive the world from its God, and leave the creation a lost thing in the wastes of space. Not that it is necessary in holding to God as a present worker in his universe, to believe in the old theory of special creations. We must revise our belief as to the manner in which God stands related to nature. But we must be sharp enough to discriminate between that necessity and the movement that would deprive us of God altogether; Nature does not conquer the world and that seeks to do it by striking at to God. It never has. It never will. In the idea of design, first removing God America with its vast abounding only a little way back, that when the Christian world nas become somewhat accustomed to that, a still farther reproductiveness, there is danger that moval may be accomplished. In othour riches will draw us away from er words to remove God from the

> and mocked itself since the would be-Whoever finds anything attractive in a world without God may lend ed children in the great universe of life. God is our Father; God is our Providence; and the traces of his presence in this world of ours are plain enough to all eyes but those that will not see. Design means theism; and theism is the only thing that appeals to our hearts as true. It is the central point of the present struggle and must be held against all foes.

removing him altogether from the

with which the world has deceived

The natural alone is permanent

JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS.

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The Board of Ministerial Education -OF THE-ALA. BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. E. B. TEAGUE, Pres.; E. J. FORRESTER, Sec.

W. P. WELCH, Treas.; E. T. WINKLER, JNO. L. WEST. Brethren desiring aid from this Board will address Rev. E. J. Forrester, Secretary of the Board, at Selma, All applicants must appear before the Board for examination,

The Board will be in session in Selma, Sept., 25th, 26th and 27th, to examine ap-LAST YEAR we were invited to take part in the organization of the Montgomery Association at Wetumpka. On the 24th of July we were glad to be with the brethren in their second

meeting at Pine Level. Bro. H. C. Taul presided with dignity and appeared quite at home in the moderator's chair. Bro. J. I Lamar was the efficient clerk, and Bro. Jesse H. Dickson, treasurer. The Association held a profitable, interesting meeting and promises to become one of the most active bodies in the State. We were glad to notice a number of the younger brethren coming to the front and making for themselves places among the efficient

workers in the cause of the Master. All the various interests fostered by the Convention received the serious attention due them. There was not the slightest hesitation in adopting the apportionment suggested. The subject of ministerial education touched the hearts of the brethren, and we feel confident they will do their part in this direction. Bro. Woodfin spoke earnestly and well in discouraged and are disposed to look brethren. the interest of the Judson. Bro. Yan-Central. Col. Murfee represented the the power of our Baptist hosts in should be practical, looking to the Howard, and Bro. Bailey pressed all the various interests under consideration. We were glad to meet the venerable Dr. Chambliss, and listened with great pleasure to his sermon and addresses. He gave us an admirable can but think how many of our ing, faithful and effective servant of were delighted to meet Bro. Yarborough and to find him well enough to be with us. Bro. Wright made several earnest, pointed, practical speeches. Brethren Orme and Jackson are among the strongest brethren in the

The church at Pine Level entertained the Association most hospitably and made us all feel at home. The Committee on Hospitality was careful and attentive.

The Association will meet with Bethesda church next year on Tuesday before the first Sunday in September. Lack of space forbids a more extended notice of this interesting occasion.

LAST Saturday, July 28th, eleven churches sent representatives to a meeting held with the church at Shiloh, in Dallas county, to consider the propriety of organizing a new associ-

Bro. Bozeman, of Meridian, Miss., delivered a most interesting gospel sermon in the morning, after which the representatives elected a moderator and secretary and proceeded to business. It was determined to form the new association at Shiloh on Tuesday before the first Sunday in November. Eleven churches were represented-nine from the Alabama Association and two from the Cahaba. It is expected that other churches tained by many was that in the Conwill unite with these in the near fu-

After disposing of the matter which called the meeting, a liberal collection was taken for the church at An- to hear many of the brethren who world, in church and state, is between niston. After the collection, Bro. Crumpton introduced the subject of temperance in an earnest speech, and was followed by brethren Bozeman, Baber, Fortune and the writer.

We had a most enjoyable day.

OUR work will call us away from of the logical conclusions reached by these forces with the headlights and the office almost constantly for sev- some of our brethren was that in engineers and leaders in the armies eral weeks. Our readers will lose nothing by our absence, as Bro. Ren- pastors thought it a good hint for For the Alabama Baptist. froe has kindly consented to assist us them to go home and resign, that in filling our editorial columns. We their churches might be strengt expect to attend as many associations It was a capital joke. Some of the

as possible. The ALABAMA BAPTIST subjects were discussed with enthusiwill be represented at all of them. sions, Ministerial Education and Pro- this dignified and intelligent body; We hope brethren will come to the hibition. Noticeable among the ac- and my attention was particularly at- the subject of expenses very carefulassociations prepared to renew or to live and efficient workers in the Con- tracted to the report of the Judson ly, or were you looking only to the subscribe. When you see us, brethren, feel at liberty to approach us.

A NOTE received a few days since in regard to the address of Bro. Teague on the distribution of denominational literature, makes it clear that he was misunderstood. Speaking of different papers he referred to "a vile sheet published in a western city." We communicated with Dr. Teague, and have just received the following: "The paper alluded to is a of crimes at great length,"

BRO, WM. A. DAVIS, of Eufaula is enterprises received an impetus in at Chautauqua-a delightful place for | the right direction. ntellectual, social and physical enoyment. It is cool enough now for an overcoat at night. At a spelling bee in which seventy took part, of whom at least forty were teachers and ence will show the reader that I have college presidents, Bro. Davis won the second prize, the first being won by an Indiana lady, who once spelled all the better for having been there. in a contest fourteen hours. Three And so one will learn from reading cheers for Alabama, Howard College and Bro. Davis!

PROF. SUMNER B. FOSTER will open male high school in Selma Sept 24th. We have had the pleasure of an intimate acquaintance with Prof. Foster for several years. He is a gentleman of superior attainments and is an experienced and successful three months. May we not expect by their connection with this school, teacher. We recommend him most cordially to those who have sons to distinguish every association and that their knowledge gained here. A spirit WE have received a letter and cir cular from Dr. G. A. Nunnally, Secretary of the Church Building Department of the Home Mission Board. They came too late for this

issue. We have only space to express our most hearty approval of this much needed new departure on the part of the Home Mission Board. We will have more to say next week.

For the Alabama Baptist, The Marion Convention.

Though it was not in my power to attend the Convention in Marion, af ter reading the reports in the paper and several private letters from brethren. I feel that it has been my privilege to enter into the spirit of the meeting, and to profit by it almost as piness and prosperity to one and to much as if I had been there. I have all of the Israel of our God. Yetread the excellent report over twice, and had the Convention all by myself. Some letters which I have received indicate that it was a real good Convention, and that the brethren were profoundly impressed with the importance of the work which they

"As we plod along at home and the best we can, we often become too much at the dark side of our decey was present and represented the nominational prospects. We forget tion of a college or other enterprise this State, and we forget how sub- widest and best effect. Very few peolimely God is leading our work on to ple, comparatively, care much about success. One who attends the Con- men away off yonder with high honor, vention only occasionally, and this as easy living and lucrative compensayou know is true of myself, feels very tion for pleasant services. But when much strengthened by spending four the people, especially Baptist people, or five days with that body; and I address on ministerial support, We brethren would find great advantage in going at least occasionally to our State Convention-I mean many of those who never go.'

Another brother says: "I thought the spirit of the meeting was fine, and tists, that there are two classes of especially the almost perfect harmony which marked its proceedings. It occurs to me that the Baptists are if any real sentiment of mutual and giving a complete illustration of the fact that a Christian people of democratic institutions with perfect and universal freedom of speech can harmonize into a unit in doctrine and practice, better than a people under the dictation of clerical and official courts. Witness the harmony of our brotherhood at Waco, at Saratoga, and in every Baptist Convention in

the United States." Another brother says: "I have not attended the Convention for the last year or two, until the recent one at Marion. Several things impressed me favorably, others not so favorably. The Convention has been presided over by Bro. Haralson until he knows the name of almost every person who wishes to speak. He is a splendid presiding officer, and the Convention is a model in the transaction of business. The Secretary, Bro. Davis, can not be excelled by any living in building up the denomination in man. The Convention closed its numbers and spirituality, even though business on Saturday night and on they may not come up to the expect-Monday morning the manuscript for the printing of the minutes was in The conversion of souls is the first the hands of the printer in good and noblest work of the gospel. style. The speeches, essays and addresses before the Convention for the most part were strong, forcible and colored than white members in Alawell delivered; some complaint was bama. Therefore, Alabama negroes made that some of the speeches and are not in a heathenish condition. essays were too long. An opinion ob- Hence, appeals on their behalf should vention speeches should be cut down be glad to allege. Southern negroes to fifteen minutes, and that the Pres-

ident should enforce the rule. If this rule were adopted and rigidly enforced, it would give an opportunity never get the floor. Some of our the extremes of illiteracy on the one brethren speak on every subject, and hand and erudition on the other. On speak well, but if the above rule this stratum of the social and religshould obtain, there would be more diversity and variety in speeches, even if not so good. The Ministers' Meeting was emphatically an oldfashioned experience meeting. One downward to harmonize and unite off without a pastor. Some of the

asm; among them were State Mis-

itable; you would have enjoyed it.
The spirit of the Convention was all that could be desired—not a jar, not will soon have the building in such self, and knew that no catalogue an unkind word. The speeches were thorough repair and so beautified as shows all the expenses incurred by political paper, which I said I had ery subject was pretty well discussed.

It often contains accounts

I would have liked a little more enthusiasm. " * * I think that all our

These are not the only letters that have received in regard to the Convention, but these quotations from four letters written in the confidence the Herald we clip the following:and freedom of private correspondhad a Convention of my own; and they show further that the brethren returned to their homes from Marion the reports in this paper for the last

And now, reader, how easy and counsels of our brethren in the Conly that there is nothing constrained; freedom. All over the State Baptist Associations will meet within the next that the spirit of the Convention will they will take hold of these great enterprises with more than usual zeal and energy? May we not expect that our churches and pastors will begin at once a hearty response to the counsels of the Convention? Now is the time for a movement along the whole line for Missions, for our colleges, for ministerial education, and for every cause affecting the great cause of our blessed Lord. Much is lost every year by unnecessary delay in action. Study about it, prepare for it, decide which course you will urge first, and then another, and another, until your people have done their duty.

For the Alabama Baptist. Our Recent State Convention. Pen Pickings.

No criticism; nothing censorious: love for all; hatred for none; good wishes; sincere desire for peace, hap-

1. Too much merriment on grave subjects is not in place. I love pleasantries; I love genial spirits; I love warm hearts; but there's "a time to laugh" and "a time to weep."

2. Too little attention to the morning prayer-meetings is not a good had in hand. Let me make a few sign. I own up. I had palliating reaextracts from these letters. One sons, but might have done better. Devotional exercises must not be dispensed with on these occasions; but, the year round prosecute our work to make them edifying, they must engage the presence and hearts of the

3. Personal allusions in commendaknow a man, that he is a self-deny-Jesus, his impress is true and abiding. Such a referee meets the case. 4. Speeches should not be such as

are calculated to impress the minds of the audience, especially Pedobap-Baptists, held together by a sort of nominal church union, with but little appreciative confraternity. Baptists generally are as generous as others, according to their means and instruction. Churches in the country and in villages, if plied with preaching every Sunday, would show a corresponding improvement in benevolent contributions; but preachers who meet their congregations once a month only, however well disposed and qualified, can not give the needed instruction and attention. The main reason is, there are so many local demands on their ministry that they have little time to preach on and attend to other demands. And churches generally are not able to support more than monthly preaching. Hence, the notion of a supported ministry every Lord's day seems to me wild and unscriptural. I add, with emphasis, churches and preachers must have credit for the part they perform ed standard in some other things.

5. There are about, as reported, twenty thousand more Baptist church not seem to justify what some would are to be taught and elevated as a heathen people.

6. The true conservatism of the ious make up of human society, the cause of Christianity depends for its success. Hence, conciliating (condescending?) attention should come

Judson Institute. While attending the Baptist Convention recently held in Marion I was in the State, much interested in the proceedings of vention were brethren who have and the discussions that followed. character of the education? moved into Alabama from other The cordial interest expressed by the States in the last few years, -among brethren in this noble institution was portance to the grade of education; them have, with an energy and zeal to the cheapest place. And still another brother says: "I rarely equaled, gone to work, and regretted very much that you could the glad ring of the hammer and portant a consideration, why did you not be with us at the Convention. merry buzz of the saw now resound think before sending that Howard We had a good meeting. The Min- through those classic old halls; and College was really the cheapest, when isters' Meeting was pleasant and prof- we doubt not if the brethren respond you had to pay tuition there, and did

The natural alone is permanent.

The 31st annual session of this in-stitution is announced. It is well

known to most of our readers. From "The past session closed brilliantly and the coming one promises over flowing numbers. The Baptists of the South have eagerly watched the suc-cess of the Institute, and have greatly rejoiced to know that their expectations have been more than realized.

"Miss Hamner does not believe in the stereotyped course of study for young ladies, but seeks for her pupils agreeable it should be to render feal- the broadest culture. What is taught ty, devotion and co-operation to the in text books is not all the instruction given the pupils of the Institute; but vention, when we understand perfect- they are taught also to cultivate all that we are left to act with entire character of elegant Christian women.

"In every Southern State there can be found those who have been blessed and who have blessed the world by of harmony and love seems to pervade the Institute Home; and a visitor there might easily imagine that the members of the household enjoyed a common sisterhood. The Faculty are ladies and gentlemen of distinguished ability, and have long been identified with the school.

"Prof. Winston and Miss Sue Hamner are now (in company with a party of young ladies) making an extensive tour of Europe, and will teturn with renewed vigor and freshness to instruct their classes the coming session. "In the new catalogue just issued,

we notice the motto of the school is That our daughters may be as polished corners of the Temple,' and every effort made seems to be in keeping with this spirit. Those having daughters to educate should write to Miss Hamner on the subject."

For the Alabama Baptist. Concord Church

On the fourth Sabbath in November last our worthy pastor, Rev. L. W. Duke, preached his farewell ser- lege. mon, bade adieu to his charge here, and a short time afterward went to for the Master. Bro. Duke was our pastor for quite a number of years, serving us with-much acceptance, and eternity shall declare the vast deal of have already pledged. good he did while among us. We voted servant of God, an efficient

hard to find. After Bro. Duke's resignation we were without a pastor until the fourth | courage young men of fervent piety Sabbath in May, when Rev. D. W. Ramsey was called to the pastorate ministry. Please go to work at once of our church, which he accepted to in this glorious cause, and work on the joy of us all. He entered imme- till we accomplish something great diately upon the work, preaching two excellent sermons while with us in May. The effect was most happy and gratifying. A good impression was made upon both the church and

the community. good brother, Rev. W. G. Curry, who seems always to be seeking an opportunity to serve his brethren.

Now we are to have preaching monthly, and with happy anticipations we await the return of our pastor on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in July.

Our Sunday-school is now under the superintendence of our loved and prosperous a condition as it has been in several years; for which we are thankful and work on. Buena Vista, June 26th.

The Cheapest College Education.

Report of an Interview.

During the session of the late Baptist State Convention in Marion, the following conversation took place between a citizen of Marion and a pa-Christian people, not evangelized as a | tron of the college-the latter one of the best business men in Alabama:

Citizen-I can show you by a calculation that Howard College students have \$800 or \$1000 the advantage during the four years from time of entering college over those who go to free tuition colleges.

Patron-It is entirely unnecessary to make any calculation for me. have put a ward through Howard College; and have paid every item of his expenses in and outside of collebe-paid them by checks on my bank, and hold the checks now as vouchers against the young man. I know every cent of the cost of sustaining a student in Marion; and I know that I could not have educated him for as little money anywhere else

Citizen-Before his starting to col-

Patron-I attached the greatest im-We will always be waiting to receive them Brethren Eager of Mobile, Phil- very gratifying, but I would like to but I wished to get it for as little lips of Tuscaloosa, Edens of Gads have seen a more tangible proof of money as possible. And the ward, den, and Bailey of Birmingham. their good will. The Trustees assum- who was to take an obligation to re-These, with others, are good workers ing the responsibility imposed upon turn the money, felt it his duty to go

tuition is free, other expenses may be more. Thus it generally happens that the cheapest college is where tuition in Texas, S. M. Richardson, formerly of Pickens county.

is charged. Furthermore, I knew that the time required to get an education depends upon the strention given the students by the professors. Citisen-How did you find the expenses at Howard College after one

year's trial? Patron-I found them just as had judged. My ward had been kept very busy with his books, his outside expenses were very small, and the total cost for the year was moderate.

Citizen-Knowing, then, the actual total expenses at Howard College, and learning from others the actual expenses at the free colleges, did you see any reason for changing? Patron-No, indeed.-During his

first vacation the offer of free tuition at another college was renewed, and the beautiful graces that adorn the I told him to accept it, if he thought he would save anything.-I thought it would cost him more-but as he expected to return the money to me, did not wish to make him feel that he was incurring a larger debt than necessary. Citizen-Was he induced to leave

Howard College after he knew the actual costs there and elsewhere? Patron-No; for he saw that Howard College was much the cheapest. He continued and got, not only a splendid education, but procured it at less cost than he could have done elsewhere. He saved much time and much money, and obtained an education of the most thorough and practical character.

For the Alabama Baptist. Ministerial Education.

A good deal was said on this subject to our Denomination, through the ALABAMA BAPTIST, before the meeting of the Convention at Marion. The subject elicited a great deal of attention and discussion in the Convention. The result so far has been that we have a Board appointed to take in hand this great and important matter of Ministerial Education, and we have \$1,800 pledged for the work during the next session of our Col

The Board held a meeting in Selma on the 24th of July. At that meeting Texas, where he continues to work it was determined to appeal to the Denomination for \$4,000 to carry on the work next session. This will require \$2,200 in addition to what we

We want to ask every Baptist in dearly loved him and very reluctantly this great State to do all he can to gave him up. He is an earnest, de- help us in this sacred work which the Convention has entrusted to our care. minister of our Lord's gospel, and a Do all you can, brother, towards better pastor for a country church is raising this \$4,000. Pray God to give us men of his own choice to prepare ! for the ministry of his Word. Enand strong sense to enter the gospel and grand. For the Alabama Baptist.

From North Alabama.

I have just closed a meeting of Last Saturday and Sunday he was eight days at Union Hill, Giles counwith us again, with the same bright ty, Tenn., this association extends face, the same genial disposition, the into Tennessee) with glorious results. same Christian spirit, the same ener- The church has been without a pasgy and zeal, and with a glorious mes- tor since March. I preached for sage from Heaven--food for the mind | them twice in March, and their pasand food for the soul. The Doctor is | tor got without a horse about that fast gaining the affections of our peo- time and the church had not met ple and becoming an object of admi- since until this meeting began. To ration in the church. We admire him all human appearance the case was a for his candor, his earnestness and hopeless one, The old house was strength, for his Christian sympathy nearly rotten down, the membership and sociability. We feel thankful and | cold and careless, but the Spirit of encouraged to know that we have God descended upon them with great such a man among us, and while we power, as was seen in the restoration devoutly thank God that he has thus of the joy of salvation to their souls, blessed us, we acknowledge our obli- and in the conversion of sinners. gation for assistance rendered by our | Strong men wept aloud, and reaker ones gave glory to God. There were seven accessions to the church-four by letter and three by experience. Others will join soon. Some will go

to other denominations. One other strong evidence that the Holy Spirit was present, was that their pocket books were touched. They have not done anything for missions in years, if ever before. venerable Bro. A. Lacey. Although | When I was about to leave they handit is not just what we desire and what ed me \$5.90; and more still, they we think it should be, yet it is in as raised over \$100 in money and work to repair their house, and set the first Monday in August to commence the work. This movement is quite an era in the history of that church.

F. C. DAVID, Evangelist. Huntsville, July 23d.

Deaths in Alabama.

At Uniontown, Taz Elliott. In Eutaw, Joseph W. Hale. In Montgomery, George Wyly, Near Eutaw, George Hickman. In Russell county, J. Q. Evans. In Bibb county, Reuben Oakley. In Tuskegee, William B. Bowen. In Dallas county, Jesse C. Vates, In Eufaula, Mrs. Jane A. Battle. In Bullock county, Emma Orum. In Pickens county, James Barham. In Macon county, Samuel Q. Hale. In Jackson county, Malinda Roach. In Selma, Mrs. W. D. L. Goodwin. In Clarke county, Mrs. Eliza Horn, In Pickens county, Patrick T. Neal. In Tuscaloosa, Dr. Rufus Haywood. In Elmore county, Anderson Colley. In Tuscaloosa, Cornelia A. Murphy In Butler county, Mrs. Susan White. In Tuscaloosa county, Joel Hancock. In Bibb county, Mrs. Mary Johnson, In Birmingham, Capt. A. L. O'Brien, In Tuscaloosa, Mrs. Martha J. Riggs, In Montgomery, Maggie L. Copeland. In Lowndes county, Wm. B. Whitley. In Hayneville, child of Ben DeLemos, In Lowndes county, George E. McCord. In Pickens county, child of James Glenn. Near Montgomery, Katie M. E. Hubbard. Near Mt. Hope, Mrs. Tabitha B. Norton, In Pickens county, Mrs. Anderson How-

In Lowndes county, child of Ransom In Tallapoosa county, Mrs. George Y. Near Columbians, infant child of Hugh In Selma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Aleardi,

In Atlanta, Ga., W. P. Woolley, formerly At Faunsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. In Lee county, Dr. James L. Ware, of Montgomery. In Arkansas, K. D. Parr, formerly of

Alabama News.

Butler county wants a fair this fall. Salter Wright, of Butler, fell and broke ar

It seems that Marion is to have an artesian

Several children have died recently, at Tuscumbia wants a tinner, tailor and har-

James' Depot, Bullock county, voted for The new foundry at Gadsden is now ready

There is a great deal of serious sickness in Pickens county Oscar Sullivan was killed by lightning in Two churches in Cleburne county were burned recently.

A supper given by the Baptist ladies of Eutaw netted \$80. The Sunday-school at Wood's Station has been re-organized Taylor Banks, of Jackson county, will be

hung August 17th. William Gatewood, of Russell county, was struck with paralysis. The Baptists of York Station have organized a Sunday-school.

Will Callen, of Clanton, had a foot badly crushed by a tram car. The Watchman calls for a good fresh meat market in Greensboro. Mrs. Mary Jones, of Jackson county, was 100 years old July 14th.

James G. Hitchcock, near Midway, lost his dwelling house by fire. Joe Woods, Pickens county, lost his steam mill, screw and gin by fire. Capt. H. C. White has gone from Greenville to San Antonio, Texas

About 450 employes of the Birmingham rolling mill struck last week. Ira D. Portis, of Suggsville, has been admitted to the practice of law. The East Alabama Fair Association has been permanently organized.

H. C. Rice, of Montgomery, has been arrested for defrauding the city. The Alice furnace No. 2, Birmingham, went into blast a few days ago. A child of Mrs. Rorex, of Jackson county,

died of hydrophobia last week. The planters of Tallapoosa county are to form a "Farmers Union Club. A Temperance Alliance for Dallas county was formed at Selma last week.

The house and furniture of Jo. Dawson, of Barbour county, were burned. The store and residence of F. Hawkshead of Mobile, were burned recently, By a collision between two trains near

Birmingham, one man was killed, Water from the Livingston well is to on tap at the Louisville exposition. In St. Clair county, Charley Spruelle shot and robbed a Turk named Costiche.

Mrs. James H. Young has been appointed postmistress at Wilbourne, Jackson Co. A. S. Holloway, of Marlin, Texas, has been visiting his old friends at Pine Apple. The steam mill and gin of M. D. L. Moore, at Newburne, were burned last week, Stoutz & Co., of Mobile, lost their saw mills and one million feet of lumber by fire. The encampment of the Second Regiment at Mobile, was a grand success in every way. Josiah Skinner was elected councilman at Wetumpka, recently, to fill an unexpired

Capt. W. H. Gardner, of Mobile, was elected President of the National Cotton Er. A. S. Andrews, of Selma, has accept-

ed the presidency of the Southern University The citizens of Mobile and Montgomery treated the members of the second regiment A son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey W. Doles, of

Seale, died from lockjaw, caused by sticking A. L. Brooks has purchased an interest in the Tuskegee News, and will be associated

The Talladega reporter says a cotton mill tion for nearly a year; never free from pain, s one of the certainties for that town and a Fellowship Captist church house of wor-

ship, on Brush creek, Perry county, is to be remodeled and repaired. D. C. Blackwell, having sold his interest n the Columbia Enterprise to A. P. Ashurst,

The board of officers of the West Dallas Fair Association, Orrville, are making grand preparations for a fair this fall.

The railroad commissioners have decided that they have no authority to compel the railroads to put draw brides over the Cahaba

"Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, has been preachng a series of sermons at the Baptist church. that we learn are very highly commended. He is recognized as a minister of much ability."- Dadeville Democrat. The Greensboro Watchman says: "So far

as we can judge, we are free to say of all the colored religious denominations, the Baptists are the most orderly and Christian-like. They have built a spacious and comfortable house of worship, furnished it, and fenced in the grounds, and have never yet had a railroad "scussion." All honor to the colored Baptists of Greensboro."

Sunday School Convention.

The following is the programme for the fifth annual Sunday-school Convention of Alabama, to be held in the city of Tuscaloosa, Sept., 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1883.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 8 P. M. 1. Sermon. By Rev. R. T. Nabors. 2. Temporary Organisation.

WEDNESDAY, Q A. M. 1. Praise service. 2. Permanent Organization. 3. Report of the executive committee, sta-

tistical secretary, districts and counties of unorganized districts. . Object of Sunday-school work. By Rev. C. Armstrong. AFTERNOON, 3 O'CLOCK.

1. Bible Reading. 2. Duties of the pastor and officers to the Sabbath-school, Rev. C. D. Oliver, D. D., and Rev. T. F. Thomasson. 3. The obligations of parents to teach their children at home. Rev. Jas. A. B. Hall and Capt. R. T. Simpson.

EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK. 1. Service of Song. 2. International organization; its necessity and power. THURSDAY, 9 A. M.

1. Devotional exercises. 2. The responsibility of Sabbath-school eachers, and the preparation necessary for the work, Rev. W. H. Richardson. 3. The necessity of the Holy Spirit in Sunday-school work, Rev. A. S. Andrews, D.D. AFTERNOON, 3 O'CLOCK.

1. Consecration service, 2. How shall we reach the masses? Generdiscussion. EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK.

1. Praise service. 2. Perils of youth, Ed. T. Witherby, 3. Temperance in the Sunday-school. General discussion. Closing addresses,

There were ten accessions to the church and a widespread interest in

C.

Tornadoes

mote Causes that Produce Painful Results Explained.

The following synopsis of a lecture delivered by Dr. Horace R. Namilton before the New York society for the promotion of science, contains so much that is timely and important that it can be read with both in-

There is probably no subject of modern

imes that has caused and is causing greater

attention than the origin of tornadoes. Sci,

entists have studied it for the benefit of huy manity; men have investigated it for the welfare of their families. It has been a vexed subject long considered, and through all this investigation the cyclone has swept across the land carrying destruction to sci entists as well as to the innocent dwellers in its track. One thing, however, is certain: the cause of the cyclone must be sought far away from the whirling body of wind itself. Its results are powerful; its cause must also be powerful. Let us therefore consider a few facts. First, the appearance of a cyclone is invariably preceded by dark spots upon the face of the sun. These spots, in dicating a disturbed condition of the solar regions, necessarily affect the atmosphere of our earth. An unusual generation of heat in one part of the atmosphere is certain to cause a partial vacuum in another portion. Air must rush in to fill this vacuum. Hence the disturbances-hence the cyclone. This theory finds additional confirmation in the fact that tornadoes come during the day and not at night. The dark spots upon the surface of the sun, whatever they may be, seem to cause great commotion in the atmosphere of the world, and it is almost certain that the extremely wet weather of the present season can be accounted for on precisely this basis. Is it reasonable to suppose that the marvellous effect of the sun upon vegetation and life in general shall be less than upon the atmosphere itself through which its rays come? The cause is remote, but the effect

After describing some of the terrible ef fects of the cyclone, the speaker went on to

This rule finds its application in hearly

San Francisco-the click of the instrument

every department of life. An operator is

manipulated by his fingers, in New York. The president makes a slight stroke of the pen in his study at the White House, and the whole nation is aroused by the act. An uneasiness and disgust with everything in life. commonly called home-sickness, is felt b many people, when the cause is to be found in the distant home thousands of miles away, An uncertain pain may be felt in the head It is repeated in other parts of the body The appetite departs and all energy is gone Is the cause necessarily to be found in the head? The next day the feeling increases. There are added symptoms. They continue and become more aggravated. The slight pains in the head increase to agonies. The nausea becomes chronic. The heart grows rregular and the breathing uncertain. All these effects have a definite cause; and, after years of deep experience upon this subject, I do not hesitate to say that this cause is to be found in some derangement of the kidneys or liver far away from that portion of the body in which these effects appear. But one may say, I have no pain whatever in my T. I. Farris, of Lowndes county, has kidneys or liver. Very true. Neither have we any evidence that there is a tornado on pure water, and a climate free from debilitathe surface of the sun; but it is none the less certain that the tornado is here, and it is of the body are the cause of the trouble although there may be no pain in their vicinity. I know whereof I speak, for I have passed on every side scenes of rich and varied through this very experience myself. Nearly beauty, ten years ago I was the picture of health, weighing more than 200 pounds, and as strong and healthy as any man I ever knew. When I felt the symptoms I have above detus, instruments, &c., and in the conscienscribed, they caused me annoyance, not only by reason of their aggravating nature, but because I had never felt any pain before. Other doctors told me I was troubled with malaria, and I treated myself accordingly. did not believe, however, that malaria could show such aggravated symptoms. It never occurred to me that analysis would help solve the trouble, as I did not presume my difficulty was located in that portion of the body. But I continued to grow worse. I had a faint sensation at the pit of my stomach nearly every day. I felt a great desire to eat, and yet I loathed food I was constantly tired and still I could not sleep. My brain was unusually active, but I could not think connectedly. My existence was a

> never for a moment happy. Such an existence is far worse than death, for which I confess I earnestly longed. It was while suffering thus that a friend advised me to make a final attempt to recover my health. I sneered howardly at his suggestion, but I was too weak to make any resistance. He furnished me with a remedy simple yet palatable, and within two days I observed a slight change for the better. This awakened my courage. I felt that I would not die at that time. I continued the use of the remedy, taking it in accordance with directions, until I became not only restored to ny former health and strength, but of greater vigor than I have before known. This condition has continued up to the present time, and I believe I should have died as miserably as thousands of other men have died and are dying every day had it not been for the simple yet wonderful power of War-

living misery. I continued in this condi-

ner's Safe cure, the remedy I employed. The lecturer then described his means o restoration more in detail, and concluded as

My complete recovery has caused me nvestigate the subject more carefully, and believe I have discovered the key to most il health of our modern civilization. I am fully confident that four-fifths of the dis eases which afflict humanity might be avoided were the kidneys and liver kept in perfect condition. Were it possible to control the action of the sun, cyclones could undoubtedly be averted. That, however, is one of the things that cannot be. But I rejoice to say that it is possible to control the kidneys and liver; to render their action wholly normal, and their effect upon the system that of purifiers rather than poisoners, That this end has been accomplished largel by means of the remedy I have named I do not have a doubt, and I feel it my duty to make this open declaration for the enlightenment of the profession and for the benefit of suffering humanity in all parts of th

Married in Alabama.

In Marion county, W. J. Black and Sallie

In Oxford, John L. Dodson and Miss &

In Calera, David F. McClinton and Mildred Whatley. In Henry county, Richard G. Johns and

Ella L. Harris. In Henry county, W. L. V. Pencock and Virginia Harris. In Jackson county, T. J. Wood, it., and

Julia Rousaville. In Covington county, J. D. Bradley and Martha Mitchell. In Marion, Dr. I. G. Wilson, of Dallas

county, and Rena Lockhart. In Montgomery, Samuel H. Hulen, o Atlanta, and Mary E. Mitchell. In Montgomery, Leonard Carl, of Jeffer-sonville, Ind., and Emma Hammel.

OVERSIGHT. - I notice on reading the ALABAMA BAPTIST this morning that, in the editorial note relative to visiting ministers at our Convention, the name of Rev. Dr. Teasdale, of Murfreesborough, Tenn., Vice-presi-MEETING AT BREWTON .- There dent of the Tennessee Baptist State has been quite a revival at Brewton. | Convention, was omitted. W. W.

"No man liveth to himself." "Out the community. Brewton is a rising of all lives, actual and possible, each Waverly House, Louisville, Ky. If pecuniar little town north of Pensacola Junc- one of us appropriates continually into aid is wanted, address Rev. B. Manly, 316 to itself what it needs."

Howard College, MARION, ALA.

Forty-first Session Begins Oct. 1st, 1883.

English and Oratory.

3. Pure and Applied Mathematics. Modern Languages. Chemistry and Natural History. Military and Civil Engineering.

Business School

Military, Art and Science. REPUTATION OF STUDENTS. 4. Politeness.

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I. Made THOROUGH and PRACTICAL by the peculiar methods of instruction, and by the skill and fidelity of the professors. 2. Made Comprehensive by the liberal courses of studies presented. 3. Made Economical by the moderate

charges, and by the rapid progress in studies, secured by industrious habits of students and laborious attention of professors. THE CHEAPEST COLLEGE IN ALABAMA OF

SAME GRADE So say patrons who know the actual expenses at the Howard and at other places. For catalogues and further information J. T. MURFEE.

THE 25TH Annual Register and Announcemen

A. C. F. College

valuable information of deep interest to those who have daughters to educate. I have also for distribution 150 copies of the ALABAMA BAPTIST containing some interesting facts about the College. All who desire copies of the Register or of the paper, will please address the President. I will also take great pleasure in corresponding with any one who may desire further information.

A. K. YANCEY, President, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

SHORTER COLLEGE



Rome, the Hill City of North Georgia, is ting heat in summer and bracing, but not gorous in winter.

The College crowns one of its central hills, and commands extended views of fertile valleys, forest-clad hills, and mountain ranges,-In its delightful situation, elegant buildigs, modern conveniences, home comforts, and faithful discipline; in its superior appa-

tious devotion of its trained teachers, Shorter College offers combined advantages that fairly solicit your attention. Next session begins on Monday, 3rd of September. Send for catalogue.

L. R. GWALTNEY. D ICHMONDYEMALE INSTITUTE.

The coming session of this old and well known institution opens Sept 17th with the OFFICERS AND TEACHERS:

I. B. HAWTHORNE, D.D., President of the Board of Trustees, MISS SALLEY B. HAMNER, PRINCIPAL., Latin, Moral Philosphy and English Literature. PROF. CHARLES H. WINSTON, M. A.,

Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Miss L. T. THURSTON (grad. of Vassar College), Mathematics and History. MADAME C. GUILLAUME (Native of France), French.

Miss GREBE, - - German, MISS SUSIE HAMNER, Associate Principal, Latin, Mathematics and the Preparatory School MRS. ALICE SWAIN HUNTER. Vocalization and Italian.

MISS NELLIE DUSTMAN, Piano, Thorough Bass and Harmony. MISS MARY GENTRY, - - - Piano Miss S. C. HAMNER, - - Guitar. Miss ALICIA H. LAIRD (of Europe). Drawing and Painting.

MISS MARIA MORRIS (Prest. Richmond Art Association), Porcelain Painting, Decorative Art and Kensington Embroidery. Miss S. B. HAMNER & Miss S. F. WALKER,

Home Department. Apply early for entrance, as numbers Music and Art specialties. Modern Languages taught by natives.

Pupils farnished every comfort of an elegant city home, For circular or information address MISS SALLEY B. HAMNER

TRUSTEES AND KATRONS!

WM. E. HATCHER, D.D., JNO. POLLARD, D.D.

H. A. TUPPER, D.D., A. B. BROWN, D.D., REV. W. W. LANDRUM, &c., &c. Columbia Athenæum, Tenn .-- A School for Young Ladies Healthy Location; handsome grounds (22) acres); Capacious buildings, well lighted, neated and ventilated; fine apparatus, libra-

ry and equipment 17 leachers; thorough and complete course of instruction. Best advantages in Music, Elocution, Painting, etc. No sectarianism. 32d annual session opens Monday Sept. 3d. Prices reasonable. Catalogues ree. WM. H. SMITH, M.D., Ph.D., M.A.,

Brownsville Female College, Brownsville, Tennessee. The Thirty-first Session will open Seplember 12, 1883. Location healthy, climate bracing, course thorough, terms low, moral surroundings un-

Superior facilities in Instrumental Music, Voice Culture, Languages and Art. The teacher of German and French speaks both

Ample and elegant buildings in thorough epair. Boarding house newly furnished. Board and tuition in Literary Department, Apply to P. H. Eager, A. M., President,

for a Catalogue. A. M. AUSTIN

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Theological Seminary, LOUISVILLE, KY.

PROFESSORS BOYCE, BROADUS, MANLY,

Secretary.

WHITSITT AND RIGGAN. Kull Theological Course, or a Partial Course, at the option of the student. For Catalogue, address E. N. Woodruff, Esq.,

tion, and the effect of the meeting his own. This is a world of hints East Walnut St., Louisville, Ky. Session will be felt in the surrounding coun- only, out of which every soul seizes opens October 1st instead of September 1st, as heretofore. Introductory Lecture by Prof. Riggan. 195 to Octr

-SCHOOLS.

Pluck and enterprise will win every time.

A few years ago the firm of Gregory, Coe & Pollock was but little known and their sales were comparatively small. Their object was to build up a trade second to none, and with that in view, resolved to make nothing in their line which would not bear the strictest scratiny and the severest tests. How they have succeeded can best be told by the increase in their business and by thousands of planters, machinists, mill men and others planters, machinists, mill men and others of kidney disease. I have tried many mediate to the second of the seco tisement in the BAPTIST will show what they can do. This firm is perfectly reliable and any one can do business with them with the edy. I purchased a bottle of one of our assurance that they will do what they say

When you lie down, close your eyes with short prayer, commit yourself into the hands of your faithful Creator; and when you all the sufferers from kidney and liver dishave done, trust him with yourself, as you must do when you are dying —[Jere. Taylor. DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE.

"Rough on Rats" Clears out rats, mice, roahes, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers, 15c.

Our trust should be like the sun, ever shining calm and steady, unmindful of the clouds, the rain, the light, the shadows be-neath it. Our trust should be like Job's in the midst of all his afflictions—"I know that my Redeemer liveth;" "though he slay me yet will I trust him." Or like David's—"The Lord is my rock, my fortress and my deliverer. My God, my strength in whom I will trust! my buckler and the horn of my salva-

In Ayer's Ague Cure we have a positive remedy for fever and ague and all malarial disorders, and one entirely free from quinine, arsenic, or other injurious drugs. It is the chemical and medicinal triumph of the age.

The greatest privilege of a human soul is to see God revealed in Jesus Christ. To re-alize that he is to have eternal life. To those who have found the Father, one standard of Scriptural interpretation, one test of the divine indwelling, one rule of individual conduct, and one explanation of "human life's mystery" is sufficient; and that is contained in these words: "And the Life was the Light

THAT HUSBAND OF MINE Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer," Great tonic and dyspepsia cure. \$1.

Intrinsically, riches have no moral character. They are, simply as riches, neither good nor bad; and whether in any individual case they are either the one or the other, will depend entirely on the manner in which they are employed. -[W. M. Taylor.

"THE most beneficial results follow the use of Phenol Sodique as an external application for that annoying eruption of the skin known as vegetable poison, caused by a contact with the poison ivy."—[Presbyterian

The man who does most to enlighten human darkness, mitigate human distress and comfort human hearts, is more likely to be true and sound in spiritual philosophy and doctrine than the man who is only critical Mr. Forbes Liddell, of Montgomery, is the and not self-sacrificing .- [Joseph Parker, CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.

Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by Buchu-paiba." \$1.

The mighty bell which God rings over our heads sounds out the single note "Now," is the day of salvation; but against God's imperative "Now," thousands close their ears and allow the devil to whisper into them his delusive "to-morrow."—[Theo, L. Cuyler.

etable ingredients only, of which the most valuable is used in no other known preparation. This remedy is an absolute and certain specific, and succeeds when all other medicines fail. A cure is warranted.

The only thing to be dreaded is an attempt to foreclose inquiry by denying the right to sift traditional opinions. Such a course awakens suspicion, and is regarded as presump-tive proof of the weakness of a cause,—[T.

WELLS' "ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c, Quick, complete, permanent cure. Cnros. Warts, Bunions.

Post-mortem honors can not atone for antemortem ignominies .- [T. De Witt Talmage. M. S. Sale, Huntsville, Ala., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in dyspepsia and derived great benefit from it."

When death comes we walk down in the valley of shadows, knowing that we shall find there the shining footprints of the Safind there the shining footprints of the Sa-vior, and confident that in due time the en Springs Mars." I have known the worst morning light of the resurrection will break upon the spirit, and we shall be with God between the effects of the "Mass" and other forever .- T. B. Thayer.

Every bottle of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is guaranteed to give satisfaction if used ac-

When a great Grecian artist was fashion-ing an image for the temple, he was diligently carving the back part of the goddess, and one said to him, "You need not finish that part of the statue, because it is to be built into the wall." He replied, "The gods can see in the wall." He had a right idea of what is due to God. That part of religion which no man can see should be as perfect as if it were to be observed by all.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button," It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowlels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes Tennty-five cents a bottle.

What unthankfulness it is to forget our consolations, and to look only upon matters of grievance; to think so much upon two or three crosses as to forget a hundred blessings.

Young, middle-aged, or old men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections, should address, with two stamps, for large treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Asso-ciation, Buffalo, N. Y.

No grace, not even the most sparkling and shining, can bring us to heaven without perseverance in following Christ; not faith, if it be faint and frail; not love, if it decline and wax cold; nor humility, if it continue not to the end; not obedience, not repentance, not patience, no, nor any other grace, except they have their perfect work. It is not enough to begin well, unless we end well,—
[T. Brooks.

St. Vitus Dance is a distressing malady. There is but one cure for it. Samaritan

"Samaritan Nervine cured my wife's fits," says Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Mich. "She had them 35 years." At Druggists, \$1.50.

FRINK'S REFLECTORS.

The time has long gone by when halls and public buildings had to be insufficiently lighted with a few scattered gas burners or oil lamps; and the powerful reflectors that now throw their light upon audiences that are gathered in our large buildings tell luminously of the progress of the age, and the inventive genius of Mr. I. P. Frink, by whom they are chiefly made. The forms of this reflector are so familiar that it is not necessary to describe them, as there is hardly a hall or to describe them, as there is hardly a hall or a church in the country of any pretensions where they may not be found, and we prewhere they may not be found, and we presume it is safe to say there is not one where they have not answered perfectly all that is claimed for them. The heat of the lamps or gas draws up the foul air, which passes through an opening in the reflector, thus keeping the atmosphere free from noxious oders and substances; whilst the reflection obtained from it is superior to any other form of lamp or burner in use. It is stated by those who use it that the economy of the arrangement is remarkable. Mr. Frink is also the patentee of the daylight reflectors which are needed to throw light into dark officer and counting-rooms without the use of gas or other artificial light which in cities where economy of space is an object, are too frequent. In such this invention is found to be invaluable.

Since and to understand the wonders of God by which he was surrounded, and learned lessons that others might wonders of God by which he was surrounded and learned lessons that others might well profit by, as they read the book. Those who have read "The Breaker Boy," by the same author, will recognize some familiar scenes and find a likeness to some characters portrayed in that book. There is something of science, presented in a pleasing way, and Christian duty exemplified. The price of this book is \$1.25.

THE Baptist lawyer on the wrong whose course I deplored in a speech at Marion, was not of Talladega county, as the reporter thought I stated.

icines, but received no permanent relief. A friend recommended me to use Hunt's Remdruggists in Lowell, and commenced to improve at once, and after using two bottles I was entirely free from all pain, and consider myself cured, and I cheerfully recommend this wonderful medicine, Hunt's Remedy to

For a number of years I was afflicted with kidney and gravel disease, and suffered with pains in my limbs and back at times so se-verely that it seemed that I could not endure it. I used several so-called cures recom-mended for these diseases, but they did me no good. A friend of mine that had used Hunt's Remedy, and pronounced it the best Hunt's Remedy, and pronounced it the best in use, urged me to try it, and I purchased a graces and lovely virtues. bottle at George E. Hall's drug store in Man-chester, and before I had used one bottle I began to feel much better, the pains in the bladder and kidneys were reduced a good deal, and after using five bottles I found that Hunt's Remedy had done all that it was recommended to do. It had removed all the pain, my appetite improved, and I gained several pounds in a few weeks. I have renewed vigor and strength for one of my years (54), and I can only thank the proprietors of Hunt's Remedy for my good health of to-day, and you are at liberty to publish this, that it may be the means of some one being cured by the use of your truly wonderful remedy. W. H. TERRILL.

Goffstown, N. H., May 7, 1883.

For present help, dear Lord, I ask,
For grace and strength to-day;
Though yesterday rich blessings brought, To-day they must again be sought; For present help I pray.

Whate'er the past has given me Of solace by the way, Of doubts dispelled, of heart renewed, Still I must plead for daily food To keep my soul to-day.

Prof. J. M. Carnochan, M. D., LL. D., Surgeon-in-Chief, N. V. State Hospitals, &c., &c., says: "My patients derive marked and decided benefit from Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic." Beware of imitations. Invaluable to all who are run down, nervous, dyspeptic, bilious or victims of malaria.

LIDDELL'S COTTON PRESS.

The Demopolis News-Journal referring to the corton press manufactured at Montgommanufacturer of this champion press and is also one of the largest dealers of the State in engines, machinery, &c. Persons desiring a first-class cotton press on reasonable terms should address Mr. Liddell, at Montgomery,

The firm of M. Gusdorf & Co., Selma Ala., whose card will be found in another column, not only do a large business as Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, but they also represent the Gullett Improved Magnolia Cotton Gin, which they claim to The most deadly foe to all malarial disease be the best gin made. They are agents for is Ayer's Ague Cure, a combination of veg-New York, which has \$95,000,000 assets. Planters and others will do well to consult these gentlemen.

It is with pleasure we notice the fact that he early English Text Society, of London, England, as an acknowledgement of the high order of instruction in the department of English in the Norfolk, Va., College for Young Ladies, has awarded as prizes to the College, a large number of its valuable publications. A College like this, established for the higher education of the young ladies of the South deserves special mention. The success of this College has been marvelous. It has been in operation only three years, and yet 313 pupils were matriculated during the last session. We refer our readers to their advertisement contained in this number

How to Cure DIARRHOLA,-The quesion is often asked, what is the best remedy for "Diarrhoea?" Quite a number of good remedies could be given, but the best, speedremedies is, no pain or griping follows; it seems to act specifically, in allaying the inflamation of the bowels. I have never known t to fail. This "Mass" is manufactured from Mineral Water, by Landrum & Litchfield Abingdon, Va. Price: \$1 per bottle. Get it and keep it on hand.

Appointments.

I will fill the follow	wing appointments in
the North River Assoc	
South Lowell	August, 5.
Mt. Olive,	6.
Phillips' School house,	" 6, 8 p.m.
Samaria,	0.
Antioch,	" 10,
Providence,	11
Mt. Zion,	12.
Lebanon,	" 12,8 p.m.
Mt. Joy,	" 13.
Bethlehem,	" 15.
Oregonia,	" 16.
Windham Springs,	" 16, 8 p.m.
New Hope,	" 17.
Treat stope;	J. W. STEWART.
Maria Carlotte Control of the	

LITERARY NOTICES.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE.-The August number is even more brilliant than isual; the variety and excellence of the contents are highly creditable to the editor, and commend it not only to religious but to general readers-they combine most edifying, entertaining and instructive reading. No. VII. of Religious Denominations in the United States, What is Episcopacy? is contributed by Rev. Charles H. Hall, D.D.; there are portraits of the late Bishops Channing Moore, of Virginia, and Wainwright, of New York. The American Pilgrim in Palestine, by De Leon, and Among the Natives of the North, by Lieutenant Schwalka, are continued. There are also interesting articles by Ida Hervey, Rev. W. W. De Hart, Alfreton Hervey, Rev. H. Benham, Rev. H. M. Field, etc. The charming stories The City of the Sun, and Mr. Burke's Nieces, are continued, and there are essays, sketches and poems of rare merit. The editor, T. DeWitt Talmage, contributes Helpfulness, and a sermon to the Home Pulpit, Spice in Religion. The miscellany is abundant and the illustrations profuse. No family should

THE Baptist lawyer on the wrong of McCONNEL'S EYE LIQUID will cure side of the Temperance question, a whole family? We will furnish the evi-

DEAR BAPTIST: As I see no communica-R. I., compose the Hunt's Remedy Co., and they guarantee all testimonia's published by them to be genuine. The following, dated May 4, 1883, from Mr. W. H. Blanchard, Lowell, Mass., is but one of the thousand remarkable cures that are being made by this wonderful medicine. Mr. Blanchard says: "I have been greatly troubled for over six years, with scare kidney disease, with severe years with acute kidney disease, with severe divided in number. The interest in our Sunpain in my back and hips. I was formerly day-schools has been much better than last employed on the Boston and Lowell Railstudents in attendance.

Our association convenes with Unity church, Friday before the 3rd Sabbath in August.

Please find enclosed \$2 for my paper.

Please send it on, I can not think of being

without it. Success to the ALABAMA BAP-L. W. RAYNES. Sterling, Ala., July 2, 1883.

Mrs. M. A. C. Foster.

DEAR BRO. EDS.: In your obituary colady friend of mine whose cherished name aces the head of this communication. You, brethren, may never have known her, and

I shall never, never forget one circumstance. I was very sick, and this good an gel came into town and nursed me like an only son, and as soon as I could be moved with safety, carried me out to her own sweet home, where, night and day, she ministered in person to my every want, urtil I was quite recovered. Such kindness as hers will never perish in the memory of man. Then, she was so good to the poor. Few women of her means and social standing would ever put themselves to any great inconvenience to serve the poor. But she would do it and de-light in it. Yes, when I read her obituary in your paper this morning, I thought I could hear so many poor people say, as they wiped the tears from their sorrowing eyes, "My best friend is gone forever."

One more thing I will mention. If there ever was an orphans home in the world, her house was one. She loved this kind of work; brought them up as her own children. showing no distinction, And by some means they would always get religion, and finally take a good position in the world. I am sorry, my brethren, that you never knew her. I must now stop writing, and with my dear brother Foster and his bereaved family, drop a tear on the fresh made grave of her "whom to know, was to love."

J. J. CLOUD.

STRENGTH

to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household, strength to do a day's labor without physical pain. All this represents what is wanted, in the often heard expression, "Oh! I wish I had the strength!" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS, which is a true tonic-a medicine universally recommended for all wasting diseases.

> gor N. Fremont St., Baltimore During the war I was injured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About four years ago it brought on paralysis, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving.
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ATTEND THE /// of the North, by Licutenant Schwatka, are continued. There are also interesting articles by Ida Hervey, Rev. W. W. De Hart, Alfreton Hervey, Rev. H. Benham, Rev. H. M. Field, etc. The charming stories The City of the Sun, and Mr. Burke's Nieces, are continued, and there are essays, sketches SCHOOL FURNITURE



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DEAR BAPTIST: As I see no communication from this section I offer you a few words BAPTIST HYMNAL, American Bapt Publication Society.

> OSCEOLA MILLS, WIS. BENJAMIN GRIFFITH, D.D., My Dear Brother: The Baptist Hymnal reminds us of some of our grand Baptist gatherngs, where at every turn we meet those who bring back thrilling memories of the past, with all their hallowed associations, and new faces are seen which are so full of the expression of Christ that we are impatient till we form their acquaintance. Then we hardly know which we enjoy best, the old friends

or the new acquaintances. At every opening of the book we see old rymns and tunes that have been loved in the Church for years, with new tunes and some new hymns so well adapted to the porpose of worship that the more we sing them the more The Church has most heartily adopted the

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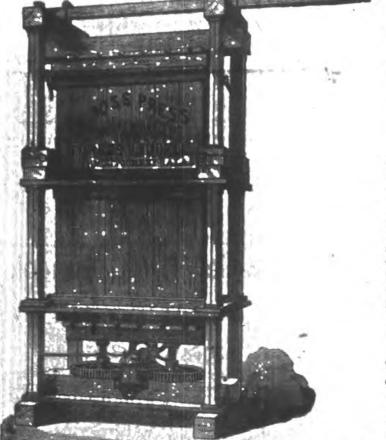
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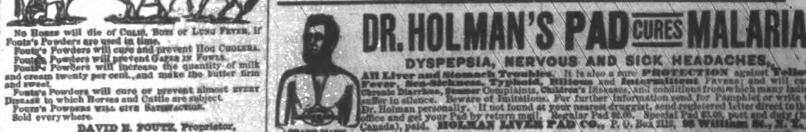
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

rom the Christian Union,

Is This Your Likeness? One of the subtlest forms of selfishness is that which comes from self-absorption in work. The greater the work the more ready conscience is to palliate or even to justify altogether this maxim a rule of his life: 'Duty

this selfishness. Just now the world | before pleasure.' And however rich of critics is howling over Carlyle's you may be, you will never succeed in careless unconcern for his sensitive, sometimes sick, and otten suffering wife. It does not relieve him from walk unless he uses his limbs, and a ust condemnation that his sin is a boy can not grow wise unless he uses common one; but if none but a sinless his mind." critic could throw the first stone, Carlyle would not get much hurt.

even the minutes for husband's re-

Children come and divide attention,

care, and love. Society interposes its

claims. The church demands time

dresses to make, and baby to care for;

and the husband has to take a second

the young bride gave. But it is no

duties that her husband recedes stead-

ily from the first place to the third,

and finally goes out of sight altogeth-

er. She no longer watches for his

she is really more anxious to finish

the seam than to see her husband.

The little things that make home hap-

py are forgotten because of the sup-

the church; and the wife by her self-

only afar off. We call this life of self-

weary of inveighing against society

who would die of ennui if they were

is far oftener seen in the husband

than in the wife. He gives himself

he comes home he leaves his mind in

the counting room and only brings

his body to the supper table. He is

generally abstracted, and often posi-

tively cross. His wife has received

so many rebuffs from him that, it she

be sensitive, she learns to study him

dress him, even in the quiet of the

evening fireside; and if she be not

sensitive she answers back, and each

sharp battle of words separates them

farther and farther from each other.

The best men are most easily subject

to this unconscious form of subtle

selfishness. The higher the thoughts

and the larger the work, the greater

the danger and the easier the self-

excuse. The minister who is devoted

full tenderness in the pulpit, and of

respectful consideration in society.

appears not unfrequently at home un-

accommodaling, thoughtless of oh

ers, easily irritated, in a word, self-

ish. He may be wholly unconscious

of selfishness. In one sense he is not

selfish, for his thoughts are not on

self, but on his sermon, his church, or

his perplexed parishioner. But he puts

his work first and his family second;

and forgets Paul's declaration that he

who faits to provide for his own fam

ily is worse than an infidel. And to

provide for one's own family is to

Reader! we will not say as Nathan

to David, "Thou art the man;" but

we will say interrogatively, Art thou

the man? If you want to know, ask

your mate-husband or wife-to read

A Safe Rule

but consideration and love.

seen in this mirror.

Clinton?"

furtively before she ventures to ad-

But this subtle form of selfishness

taken out of it.

Clinton was a lad of sense; he saw that his mother was right. He took When first married the husband is his book, threw himself face downeverything to the wife. Housekeeping | ward upon the carpet, and so applied cares are small, or none at all; there himself to his task that he soon sprang is little society; the days are long and | to his feet, crying out:

rich, you choose to be an idle, ignouseless man?' said his mother,

Clinton looked both grieved and

lonely; the wife counts the hours and "I know it now, every word of it."
"And there is plenty of time left turn; and everything is ready for his coming, as though he were all the coming, as though he were all the coming as though the coming as the coming as though the coming as the coming as though the coming as the co world contained, as indeed he is to | your pleasure with a clear conscience." her. But this cannot continue long. -Messenger.

Mr. J. H. Strode, Huntsville, says: "I have taken Brown's Iron Bitters, and thought. There are calls to re- and it benefited me when suffering turn, and meetings to attend, and from dyspepsia and indigestion."

Making Shadow Pictures.

place. Now, though it is never easy for an idol to step off from his pedes-The three children-Mary, Phil and little Dick-arrived at the school tal or put another one alongside himhouse too soon. Mary had a bit of self, the husband who has a moderate chalk in her hand; and, catching sight share of common sense will not exof her brother's shadow on the sunny pect the wife and mother to give the wall, she exlaimed: same exclusive thought to him that

"Stand still, Phil! I'm going to rare experience for the wife and mother of the wife and wife fellow, and put on a grand air, which made baby Dick laugh. Mary plodded over the dark outline, and had just finished, when other pupils began to ascend the hill, and the school bell rang.

coming; she is surprised when he ap-The three children went into school pears, and half disappointed, too, that but several girls outside went up to he is home so soon, for this bit of Mary's drawing, and began whisperhousehold work is not quite done, or ing together. that last stitch is not yet taken, and

When lessons were over, one of the girls said to Mary, "You've been drawing teacher on the school wall." "I only drew my brother Phil!" posed larger duties due to society or "It isn't much like him, then," said

Kate, coolly; "and it is just the image absorption in a busy, bustling life outside does more to make her husband of teacher's nose. At this all the children laughed; and pagan than to make pagans Christian, Mary, who liked her schoolmistress, because the one she touches very

"What's the matter, Mary Barton: asked an under teacher. absorption a subtle form of selfish-"She's been drawing teacher, and ness, because social ambition makes

social care a delight and social duty a she says it's her brother," eagerly pleasure; and what the good woman shouted several. The face certainly did resemble the imagines to be a self-denial is really

schoolmistress, and Mary saw every one disbelieved her. Phil drew near; and they all pointed at him, saying: "Look at him! Is he like that?"

The dispute was high, when Phil "You come here at twenty minutes

to nine to-morrow, and I'll stand here, and you'll see-that is if the sun up to his business, and gives only a shines enough to make my shadow. fringe and fragment of thought to the Next morning the sun did shine, woman he idolized for a month, or and quite a party stood waiting for even, with rare fidelity of masculine Mary, Phil, and Dick. affection, for a twelve-month. When

Baby Dick gave a shout of delight as Phil's face fitted neatly into the chalk outline. "Well, I never!" said the big girls,

and they did not know their teacher was behind them until she said: "Why did you disbelieve Mary?"

"Please, ma'am, it didn't look like Phil!" said one girl in a low voice. "No; but you should not have doubted the word of a truthful girl for that. I did not hear till last night that you had thought Mary had drawn my picture on the wall, or I should not have waited till now to tell her that her word was enough for me." Mary got rosy with pleasure, and

her companions with vexation. Phil sauntered off to the boys' school, sayto the interests of his church, who in ing: "I shouldn't try for being an artist, Mary, if I were you. I don't admire

my picture much!" BED-RIDDEN AND CURED.

W. E. Huestis, of Emporia, Kansas, says that his wife had been sick nearly seven years, and for the last four months bed ridden. She has been treated by a number of physicians and only grew worse. Her attention was called to Dr. Pierces' beside the fence, and there left to be "Golden Medical Discovery" and spoiled by the heat of summer, and "Favorite Prescription," which she in the autumn the farm implements commenced using. In one week she for having and harvesting-carts, could sit up, and in three weeks could wheels, plows, harrows, mowers, reapprovide not merely food and clothing, walk about. By druggists.

Homespun Religion.

Bear in mind that whatever the have counted seven sleds, four sleighs, work is you have to do, that work is ten cider or vinegar barrels, eight old given you by God. Are you a shop broken down carts, sundry wheels, this article, and then to night tell you man? Well, behind your counter sell three horse rakes, dozens of old packwhether anything of your face can be your goods and do your work as if it ing boxes and baskets, and bushels of were God's work. Are you a lawyer? | battered fruit cans and tin pans, in Well, work on in love to the great a space of three miles. A great part Lawgiver, defend the right and defeat of this litter was in full sighe of the Clinton Mills went into his mother's room with a light heart and a plowman's a weaver? Well, steadily ight face.
"Mother," he said, "is it not a horses to the field, cheerily make your roundings as the men, who are so splendid day for a drive? I am going shuttle fly till the pattern stands out much occupied with their field work to tell John to get out my pony, and before you in the web, remembering that they take heed of little else, then I am going to take my run down that you are engaged in a heaven ap- Women's eyes are better educated, alogue. to the beach. It will be great fun," pointed task. You have a Master in and they should insist upon a spring Mrs. Mills dearly loved her merry heaven. If it were so, would not all and fall clearing out of doors as well july12-4t. boy, and could not bear to say anytrickery disappear from trade, all
thing to mar his joy; yet she answered quirks and quibbles from the law, all
forts to keep the yard neat and clean, in a very different way from what he eye service, all unfaithfulness, all dis- not even allowing it to be disfigured content from the ranks of the labor- with piles of stakes and wood and "Have you learned your lesson, ing population! Depend upon it, we poles. Yet there are many house-in general take too low a view of our wives who do their share in making "Have you learned your lesson, the state of the plants of

rhe poor man wishes he were rich, and the rag bag will hold them, and in return give you bright tins? Old in the promotion of piety. My dear broken crockery is difficult to dispose friend, let me ask you if liberality be of, yet if you keep hens, and have "Why, mother," he said, "how you the virtue of wealth, are there no vir- small children who will delight to do talk to me! You know that I do tues peculiar to poverty? And were it smash the pieces into tiny bits, you not choose to be such a man as that; not better for you to cultivate the virtue of the station which God has assigned to you than vainly to pine af. It has been said that "the trail of ter another station, which never can the white man across the continent is

be yours? The pious layman, perhaps marked by the empty tin can," and laments that his lips are sealed in silence, and that he can not from the house-top proclaim the praises of God; and accordingly he wishes he use; if they are unsoldered at the top, were a missionary, so that he might they can be made into glue pots, or publish to darkened idolaters the glad paint pots, or will hold garden seeds. tidings of salvation; or, at least, that If they are opened at top and bottom, he were a minister of the gospel, that and unsoldered at the side, a good from the pulpit he might fulminate soap dish can be made, or the tin can be the thunders of Sinai, or speak in the cut up and used to nail over rat holes. softly persuasive whispers which come And in the early spring they are ex- Selma, from Calvary. My good friend, you cellent to start tomato and pepper err, not knowing the gospel. Your plants; so do not throw away even the work is as divinely appointed as mine, tin cans to disfigure the dooryard.

and your duty is to do it, to do it religiously and well. I know that some people foolishly think that clergymen not to look for her in a formal line. people foolishly think that clergymen not to look for her in a farm house the glory of God. My friends, I tell house sweepings litter the back yard. you that many a poor artisan who in- And the young girl should hesitate dustriously and ungrumblingly plies before she takes for her husband a his trade, that he may honestly sup- man whose dooryard is filled with port a wife and family, or that he farm implements, the heats of summer may keep an aged parent from the and the snows of winter destroying God's glory than many a pompous. In many homes the litter in the

preacher of the Word. There is an dooryard is the result of thoughtlesseloquence in the pious resignation, the ness, perhaps, quite as much as slov contented looks, the busy fingers of enness. The burdock, fire weed, or the one, not to be found in all the dock, grows up with the tall grass, bombast of the other; and no man of and strives to cover the old sleds, and this kind can calculate the influence cart wheels and plows, and only when for goodness and for God which he some article is needed are they dismay exercise on society. I know turbed; there they lie, unthought of

nothing which has exercised a more and unheeded pernicious influence on religion than Now, kind friends, take a look that unhappy divorce which has been about your dooryards; strive to obeffected between religious duty and serve them with a stranger's eye. the every day duties of hie. When a Look at them as you would if you mother is faithfully tending her chil- were desiring to purchase a farm, and dren, and making her hearthstone see how the litter and untidiness ap clean and her fire burn bright, that pear to you. A purchas r notices every thing may smile a welcome to the cluttered dooryard at once, and it her weary husband when he returns tells him that a general unthriftiness from his work, it is never dreamed pervades the whole place. A farmer that she is religiously employed. that will daily pass such piles of good When a man works hard during the for nothing articles, or of good impleday and returns to his family in the ments spoiling from neglect, will also evening to make them all happy by let weeds starve out his crops, and "Indeed, I haven't!" cried Mary. his placid temper and quiet jokes and grass and bushes spoil his fence, and dandlings on his knee, the world does shade his fields. And if the farmer's not think-perhaps he does not think wife wishes to obtain the highest prices himself-that there is religion in any- for her dairy products, she must keep thing so common as this. Religion her doorways clean and swee', and is supposed to stand aloof from such her drains must be duly cleansed. No familiar scenes. But to attend the clutter should ever be seen around church, to take the sacrament, to sing the kitchen door, if one would keep a psalm, to say a prayer, is religion. the atmosphere free from taint. My Now God help this poor sinful world directions to my Bridget are, "Never if religion consists only in these things | throw anything out of the kitchen and not also in the other. We have door, upon the path or grass, that you devotional feelings, and by all means would not throw upon a carpeted let us give them utterance; but have floor." And yet, it is only c'o e perwe not other feelings and other duties sonal supervision that will prevent as certainly as these assigned us by her from throwing out all sorts of heaven? Why should we count the things that could be burned up at one religious and not the other? Is re- once, with much less trouble, in the igion to be shut up in the church, and kitchen fire!

LEMONS as MEDICINE.

not allowed to visit the house? Is she

ning ham, D.D., in Christian Union.

General Debility and Liver Complaint.

to be good medicines, and would rec-

ommend them to all sufferers from

Liver Complaint, Sour Stomach and

Pastor M. E. Church, Elsah, Ill.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Clear the Door-Yard!

There is nothing that makes a hous

ook more forlorn than litter in the

vard, and about the barn and out-

houses. A dweller in towns notices

particularly such clutter, because

there are no waste spaces about city

houses, and everything is kept neat.

Look at some outlying farm houses,

and you will find a general untidiness.

Old sleds are piled up in the spring

house, but the occupants had become

Now, women are really quite as

used to it!

orrespondence Country Gentleman,

N. E. HARMON,

General Debility.

Yours fraternally,

to attend us only when we sit at the They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidcommunion table, and not also when eys and Blood, as prepared by Dr. H. Moziey in we stand at our counter or sit at our us Lemon Elixir, a pleasant Lemon drink. It ires all Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion desk? Why should we not think that Headache, Malaria, Kidney Disease, Fevers, Chills, Impurities of the Blood, Pain in the Chest or Back, everything we do is done religiously and all other diseases caused by a torpid or diseased liver—and ine-tenths of all diseases of the if it be done well?-Rev. John Cun-South and West are caused by the failure of the iver and kidneys to do their duty. Show me a sick nan or woman, and I will show you a torpid or dis-ased liver, and vice versa. It is in established ct that lemons, when combined properly with R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, ther liver tonics, produce the most desirable re-ults upon the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and N. Y .: Dear Sir-My wife has been ood. Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh ice of lemons, combined with other veget ble livtaking your "Golden Medical Discovtonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants and blood irifiers. Fifty cents for one half pint bottle. Sold ery" and "Pellets" for her liver and general debility, and has found them

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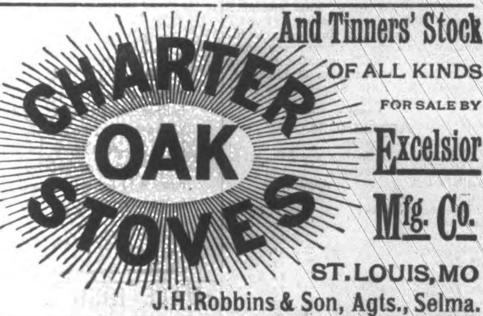
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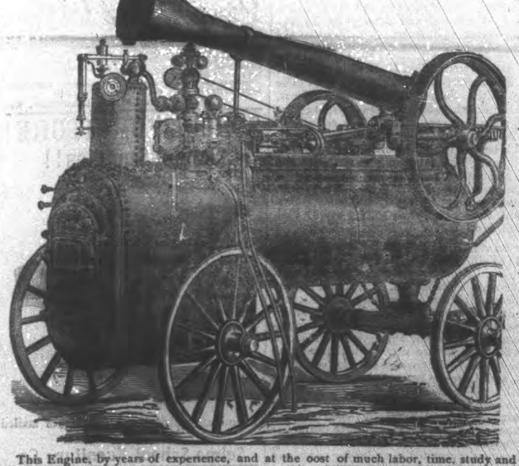
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