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Earnest Views of Life.

BY PROF. AUSTIN PHELPS, D. D. It is related of Augustus Cæsar,

his friends to say whether he had not ected well life's drama. Such was a

scene was passing, there was an obscure youth, sprung from a despised ancestry, who was beginning to form is views of life at the feet of a venerable reacher of the Hebrew Scripthere is faid up for me a crown. To habitual levity of tongue become

Mint, and you will find the gold room by the transgression of his lips." constructed with double floors. The Again the Christian ideal of a man- church should present no obstacle. oper one acts like a sieve, and the ly life involves the consecration of life finitesimal particles of gold which are sifted through. In a single year not long ago, if my informer was correct, had lived, as other Oriental monarchs the value of the golden dust thus do, in selfish and sensual indulgences.

In a farewell letter to his son he says:

Severy human life needs some such

The company of it. I know the letter is properly signed and dated, it is wanted to put me on the committee.

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who does not cultivate the virtue of passed vainly, and now the breath the church where is his membership, on, it would have been differently made a man of me," Napoleon once idea of life is not. A Christian life Months or perhaps years afterward, a good many others had to, too. said to the pupils of a military school: in its true conception is a great and a he applies to his home church for a Then, the minister was away nearly my Remember, that every lost moment good one. It is devoted to objects letter. He must have one according all summer collecting subscriptions you what was the secret of the marvelous feel more and more the need of in-Sir Walter Scott, when inquired of always made it a rule never to be do- earnest. It is painful to me to be al- mockery. It would be better to say, more than I could afford. There was ing nothing." An intruder upon the ways on the surface of things. Not "Bro. A was a member of this church Dr. Tonic, for instance, planked right eve morning study hours of Baxter apol- that I wish for much of what is called at the time he left it." ogized: "Perhaps I interrupt you." Baxter answered rudely, but honestly: apt to be on the surface. But I want or may occur in every church: Iwo can't be worth less than fifteen hun"To be sure you do." The spirit of a sign which one catches by a sort of or more brethren can not agree; "full dred dollars a year. At least, I such men, refined by Christian cult- masonry, that a man knows what he fellowship does not exist; they will dred dollars a year. At least, I ure, is the spirit with which, in the is about in life. When I find this, it not co-operate with each other, or know that I paid him thirty dollars Christian view of life, time is to be opens my heart with as fresh a sym- with the other brethren. This ma- last year for attending on my wife valued. Every life is made of mo-ments; a kingdom could not purchase

urs in every man's life in which the tick of a watch is more thrilling to an carnest spirit than the roll of thunder. There will come in the lives of us all, ents in which the beat of a pulse will be more awful than the roar of

Even in life's common routine when our sensibilities are not lifted into tremulous excitement, a serious view of life will put weight into our reckoning of time. A young man soon shows to the world what he is good for, by his thrifty economy, of A downtight Christian earntness which makes a religious prinple of this thing is a pledge of a young man's success. He is sure to

Quately the sacredness of language? man the will to do, and so develops on mother tongue we call it. Are in him the power to do grand things, we grateful enough for it as a gift of in which the doing shall be as grand God! If elephants could talk would as the thing done.

not their marvellous instincts use the Indeed, with most of us the doing not their marvellous instincts use the power more wisely than some men do? Is not the hum of a bee-hive often a rebuke to men who talk idly? I never hear a robin sing without the dignity of labor. It is a sublime to me. There is significance in the do well the thing a man is created fact that almost all nations have a for is a splendid achievement. A rich ness to work. Last Sabbath we betradition that language came down fool once said to a rising lawyer: "I gan a mission work at Adam's cotton remember the time when you had to black my father's boots, sir." "Did I we hope soon to have a chapel built black my father's boots, sir." "Did I there in addition cantly, and on the spur of the moment, to the animal creation was equivalent

waddle, there is more hope of a fool han of him. No man who looks at man has his Father's business to at man has his father has been had b life soberly will esteem it a little thing to be able to regulate wisely his habits of conversation. The Scriptures pronounce him a great man who can rule his own spirit; but the chief element of Christian earnest another element of Christian earnest him. Thus we try to keep our members, male and female, will aid him. Thus we try to keep our members are the same objects for which Christ lived. rule his own spirit; but the chief element in that power is the power to
govern his tongue. Many times one
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Will. word has saved life. Peace and war between rival nations have often trembled in dancing scales which the utterance of one word has decided. It terance of one word uttered at the was but one word uttered at the Court of Berlin which kindled the Court of Berlin which is not in this as a Christian life which is not in this regularly and will accomplish something the thing too. They have already large thing to the saint is, then the saint is, then the saint is, then the court of the saint is, then the saint is, t

laugh. Thomas Moore used to write down his jokes and read them before going out to dine. Have we not all levity was so great that their very ris- has called attention, through the col worse things in the world than a hope our brethren will continue to

have a frisky intellect. That is worse than the careless, indefinite, and "old"

This Christian earnestness in life have no manly will about anything; order." I would like to "inquire" has for its most obvious element a and when an emergency comes, a where the authority for this form ntlous estimate of the worth of thoughtful child takes the lead of comestfrom, lime. In no other one thing does a them. In God's estimate of things, man who takes life in earnest disclose what must be the verdict when such a Baptist church is a voluntary organwhat manner of man he is, more quick a debilitated mind is weighed in the ization; as every one enters a local ly than in this, Life is not a day too balances! What must be the ending church on a profession of faith (not ong; no man ever has a day to lose. of such an impoverished and wasted in the church but in Christ), he can ments of time are like sands of life! Of many such in the great day go out with the same profession, if he Go into the United States it will be said: "The wicked is snared so desires. This is a matter between

ower one catches and retains the in- w great designs. A letter is on record nothing about myself, what I am or One feature of this trouble is this; but I told them I hadn't time to de He is more than an unwise man what is my destiny. My life has been a member moves from the locality of which rose is gone, and has left not and goes, probably, to a distant State. done, I can tell you. After giving be d: "I have always been fifteen even a hope behind." This is in ev- The church can not possibly know what I did, I had to let my pew-rent gre I have always been fifteen even a hope behind. This is in every the church can not possibly and it has ery respect just what the Christian anything of his Christian standing. I go for a quarter or so, and I suppose no anything of his Christian standing. worthy of a man. Dr. Arnold ex- to Baptist usage, in "good standing" for the church-for, of course, we you presses it in brief when he says: "I and "full fellowship," dated at the couldn't begin to raise ertility of his pen, replied: "I have tercourse with men who take life in procendure is, to me little less than though some of us gave a great deal and apt to be on the surface. But I want or may occur in every church: Two rich man. I suppose his practice religious conversation. That is often

but it did not seem to him a man's the vineyard of the Master, in which tion live who can't very well come sometimes so touched with sympathy Nor is the want of a disposition to work. It made him restless till he every one, who will, may work. changed his trade, and became an expert in the manufacture of locomo-

a man of him, to think that the letters. Their names remain on the product of his hand and brain would church roll, and they are yearly rerace over a continent, and develop ported as members. The church is the civilization of an empire. The Christian spirit in the very germ of it is essentially a great spirit. It is in Another element we find in the Christian theory of life, which consists in abstinence from frivolity of speech. Do we often revere ade manding objects. It puts into a price ask for a letter grant one, do at the time the church last had known to be a speech. The speech is content till it identifies life with great and commanding objects. It puts into a price ask for a letter grant one, do at the time the church last had known to be a speech. Do we often revere ade manding objects. It puts into a price ask for a letter grant one, do at the time the church last had known to be a speech. The speech is not content till it identifies life with great and commanding objects. It puts into a price ask for a letter grant one, do at the time the church last had known to be a speech. The speech is not content till it identifies life with great and commanding objects. It puts into a price ask for a letter grant one, do at the time the church last had known to be a speech.

is the grandest part of it. Christianity has bestowed on the world a magnificent gift in the single principle of ishing that its voice were intelligible thing to work for one's living. To not do them well?" was the reply,

ranco-German War of 1871, in a large practice at the bar, because, bich a hundred thousand lives were he said, a man could not be a Christian conficed. A certain man is now in tian lawer. A man can be a Christian

Church Letters.

I am truly glad our venerable and much beloved brother, Dr. Teague, ing in a public assembly set going a uinus of the Barrist, to this subject, ripple of laughter before they had I have thought and "inquired" a opened their lips. Well, there are good deal on this question, and I do laugh, but no earnest man will make "inquire" and agitate until some defi-At the time when that royal deathAt the time when that royal deathworse than folly; for a fool thinks he be settled upon.

has ideas, but a trifler knows that he I know of nothing in our church government that causes more trouble, Men of frivolous tongue are apt to or is a greater barrier to progress, tures. From that source he derived than St. Titus' dance. A certain way churches have of granting letters. the germs of a faith which led him, nervous disease relaxes the risible It seems to be settled in the minds of half a century later, in full view of muscles from control, and gives to our brethren, that a church letter is preach with ever increasing zeal, death, to exclaim: "I the countenance the smile of idiocy, not a Baptist letter, unless it contains have fought a good fight; henceforth So are there certain minds which by the stereotyped words "good stand-

I agree fully with Bro. Roby, that the individual and his God, and the Then let letters state the fact-at "his (or her) own request is dismissed the applicant that should be "inquir- I meant to give five dollars, but I wh

pathy as when I was twenty years terially hinders the prosperity of the when she had typhoid fever, and that hurch. Still they have done nothing was at the rate of a dollar a visit. If that would give ground for church I made my money as easy as that I action; there is simply a want of could afford to be generous too.

really reporting false strength.

What is to be done with this class? Drop them from the roll, and if they ever ask for a letter grant one, dated at the time the church last had knowl-D. W. RAMSEY.

Pine Apple. Some Dots from Montgomery.

Our church at Adams Street is still added, and we are doing what we can to the support of the minister. It ues, and who would smother the tento develop and utilize those already received. Our young men's prayer meeting is well attended every week, and the young men manifest a willingto our Sunday-school, weekly prayer

Our City schools under the management of Prof. Woodard, are the
pride and glory of all our people. 1 had the pleasure of visiting them with W. Emerson.

aga agunat wortule misuedness a all our churches. The hearts of the people are full of the cares of the world, and there is no room for the ndwelling of Christ. Their hand are busy with worldly labor, and there is no time to work for the Master. They too often seek pleasure of a pic worldly sort, and being filled, care

nothing for the joy of salvation. We hope the correspondents in the uture will say less about the "Posture in prayer," and "Style of preaching" and similar subjects, and more about those things which pertain to the advancement of the kingdom of Christ. Let us try to get the people can to pray with faith, and the ministry to looking for and expecting a great awakening to come in our day.
H. C. TAUL.

Ministerial Support.

A part of Silas Spearmint's letter from Grubtown, to the Presbyterian ple Observer, is as follows:

Our minister gets just the sum that Our minister gets just the sum that per Dr. Hall named, five hundred dollars inst a year, though I believe this year's we salary is about a quarter behind That ought not to be so, I know, but by we couldn't very well help it, owing to a heavy loss we had by a big storm last July, which blew over the steeple eve of our church and smashed in the cos down a hundred dollars as soon as he Another trouble is one that does heard of it. But then Dr. Tonic is a

useless to the world." It was no sin, are plenty of places and churches in hoods where some of our congregations full play. His tender heart was required service is declined. the vineyard of the Master, in which every one, who will, may work.

I have made this communication longer than I intended, but would like to call attention to another matter that of ear rings and gewgaws.

That was one way in which Christianity put into a man a spirit of aspiration to do great things. It made who do not, or may never ask for round among his people during the of half its solace. When we look on in respect to the kind of service, or week, or else they will not take much the great cities of wickedness with- the place of service to be rendered, interest in him. But none of us farm- out, as Jesus looked on Jerusalem, The language of waiting is: "Not as the house of my friends." Someers could leave our work or spare and wept; when we turn our gaze to I will, but as thou wilt." our teams to drive around the country the fountain of sinfulness within us, And God may require some of our a week at a time, and as our minister the chief concern of our Sayior's worldly possessions for the promotion has to keep a horse to do his Sabbath compassion; when we suffer; when we of his cause; all that we have being driving, and could just as well drive stand by the open grave, ready to re-him during the week on his collecting ceive the darling of our hope and care; and yet do we withhold that tours, and so save car fare, it seemed love and joy, as Jesus stood at the for which he calls, and still claim to rather necessary for him to go, only grave of the brother of Bethany, the be waiting on him? Think of a serit was unfortunate for him in the sweet words recorded of him then, vant holding his master's funds for my sake." matter of prompt payment of his "Jesus wept," fall upon our broken disbursement according to the mas-

sense of obligation, people would be how men's hearts would break in this faithful servant."

A medical writer asserts that vo-men are so constructed that they can-not jump. Just for the sake of argunot jump. Just for the askerot argument we should like to induce the doctor to let a mouse into the same toom with his wife and close the door.

Science doesn't know everything yet.

The description of human nature in the Bible is by no means a flattering one; but it may be a true one for all that.

The Ministry Of Tears.

m moved on to Calvary, with its Paul's first inquiry, after his conver-tion, unresisting suffering victim, sion, was: "Lord, what wilt thou sorrowful wail of womanhood have me to do?" That question was d the soul of Jesus, and to he tumult in their breasts, or a it in a right direction, and tofor yourselves, and for your to die, that ye, for whom I

ignified—to the objects for self more than any one else. he lived and died -- to them-

The requirement to "wait on the Lord" cannot be complied with with-out sincere and active devotion to

ress, so our eyes wait upon the Lord of God." Such is the watchful deption to the service of God which haracterize those who truly wait on the will of his master, and the maden obediene to her mistress, so

they that wait on the Lord ask only to know what he would have them do, "Daughters of Jerusalem" la- for as they know their duty they d and wept as the strange pro | cheerfully do it. Thus the Apostle

full of waiting on the Lord. Those who properly meet this de mand, recognize God's claim apon them, in consideration of which they If, he said to them: "Daughters say with the apostle: "None of us usalem, weep not for me, but liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself. For whether we live, we land her arms he As much as to say, I live unto the Lord; and whether we ready to drop off for weariness. of to be wept for, but to weep we live therefore or die, we are the man acknowledges gratefully that his came not to be ministered Lord's. These who duly honor such perents toiled and economized in or ut to minister: I came not to a claim as is hus acknowledged, will der to buy books and pay college e from heaven with my love, ure or come cauca; nor have regard sheltering roof and the arm chair for only, and salvation, might only to their own selfish interests, as dear old grandma at the fire-side, and might have it more though these claimants were supreme. Take these three words on of our atly. Hence, in the midst of ly authoritative; but they will com language and you would not be ecution and poverty, he never form themselves rather to the known some of its noblest inspirations.

the pity and charity of the peo-himself; while with a liberal testimony which Enoch had, "that words the text of several of his most and a bountiful heart, he dis-these to the poor and perish- "good and faithful servant," who, shall lose his life for my sake, the about him. Never once do when professedly waiting on his mas- same shall save it." To newly conhim bidding for the commister, makes the master's requirements verted Saul of Tarsus the first mesand compassion of the people, secondary to the claims of his own sage is: "I will show him how great bliefy exhibiting his bruised affairs, and defers attendance to the things he must suffer for my name's let us who call ourselves Christians and marred visage, or by posing master's calls and orders, so that he sake." Again and again the early put away this bottled devil, which the world as a martyr. He may first attend to some of his own disciples were exhorted to bear crossought to lead the vision and the concerns. Nothing can be more abmplation of the people beyond surd than to think of a servant, in came into this world to save us from ric events that crowded his waiting as a waiter, serving himself our sins; and chiefly to save us from byond the affecting scenes of rather than him on whom he profess-the abominable and damning sin of we can live; to live for self is the selfishness. The one motive that has

that I die, are all for you; for to choose the manner of serving when in, for your children's sin, and waiting. Such a misunderstanding, e sin of the world, that it might or such a perversion of a better unrgiven and cleansed away. How derstanding of his duty, would result must be that sin! How malig- in the speedy discharge of that unin the heart of man! How of faithful servant. That kind of waitre in the sight of God, to require ing would not be recognized as wait ifferings and sacrifice, which ing at all, and never would it be tolthat you may have forgiveness tedness, such as enters into all true or sin, and its dreadful conse- no small matter to be considered. Christ, He saw its evil effects all A mistake on this point can be of no him; in the hearts of the vi- triffing character. The consequenn the lives of the licentious, ces may be of fearful magnitude, inthe abodes of the wretched, volving all that is most to be dreaded. awoke his compassion. The and Romans admired and the heroic virtues—coup bravery—the milder and live ones were despised, the demands. He may call us sometimes to turn away from the busy en-

in the to blink is own cost one to be done? You cannot grant letters are sold in fancy stores. He was an expert man will often reckon time as if he were on a death-bed. There are bours in exercise of the brank and the canse of the brank and the war horse were boursed, for the brank and the war horse were boursed, for the brank and the war horse were boursed with the brank and the war horse were boursed, for the brank and the war horse were boursed, for the brank and the war horse were boursed, for the brank and the war horse were boursed, for the brank is being away so much was a good thing the war borse were boursed, for the brank and the war horse were boursed, for the brank is being according to usage, though they, or thurch meeting; and can the war horse were boursed with the brank and the war horse were boursed with the harms and the war horse were boursed with the harms and the war horse were boursed with the harms and the war horse were boursed with the harms and the war horse were boursed with the harms and the war horse were boursed, for the brank is concerned, for the brank is concerned, for the harms and the war horse were boursed, for the harms and the war horse were boursed, for the harms and the war horse were boursed, for the harms and the war horse were boursed, for the harms and the war horse were boursed, for the harms and the war horse were boursed. There is all paid for but 1 don't think his being according to usage, though the war horse were boursed. There is all paid for work-bench, the thought came to him: own request. Let them do as Paul class, he has to drive ten or fifteen to lament, for men to remember." service? If there is time for waiting, "This is a small business; I am man- and Barnabas did, when the conten- miles every Sabbath afternoon to hold Jesus, the perfect Man, did not thus there is time for serving, and there ufacturing little things, and things ton was sharp between them. There services in school-houses in neighbor- discriminate. He gave all the emo-

hearts like precious ointment poured ter's orders, and yet refusing to meet the demands of call after call upon or a hungry stranger who knocks at any way, nor any system by which There are many in the world now, his distributing agency; and worse our door for bread; there is not a one is obliged to pay a fixed amount who lightly esteem the passive virt- than all, appropriating those deposits poor widow who asks for a dollar to seems to me too much like the tith- der emotions, if they had the power. would never hear the approving running in rags and recklessness to ing system. I think if there was no But it is not unmanly to weep; and words: "Well done thou good and

inclined to contribute more liberally. world of business disappointments, Or God may call for our labor, say-I should, I know. And even if some crushed expectations, family bereave-did not, a small offering coming from ments, and superabundant sorrows, if and for us to stand idle, or refuse to the heart would carry a greater plessing with it than a larger one coming under a sense of compulsion. I told Dr. Tonic so one day when he called to see my wife while she was getting better of the fever, but he said he better of the system of tithes. He lieved in the system of the Dr. Tonic so one day when he cando to see my wife while she was getting better of the lawer, but he said he believed in the system of titles. He lieved in the system of titles. They are the holy water with thought it was what the Bible required. It is sold by millions of copies a week. To do in the Lord, which involves nothing less than going when sent, and where sent, and doing whatever is to be done, whether we like to do it or not. True devotedness waits to know and the Christian, and he thought that we farmers ought to title not only the clean money that we receive, but also the pork, and poultry, and potatoes, and wheat, and everything else, is no part of waiting provided." A lad looked up and provided." A lad looked up and provided." A lad looked up and its sold by millions of copies a week. Lord Jesus never comes." "Dear child, only believe, and you may be sure he will come to us some of these times; for he always hears us." True devotedness waits to know and it to do the will of God whatever it may be, and there is no true waiting with the archer, why the said. "Tell us, teacher, why the less than going when sent, and doing whatever is to be done, whether we like to do it or not. True devotedness waits to know and it to do the will of God whatever it may be, and there is no true waiting with the archer, and doing whatever is to be sure he will come to us some of hess times; for he always hears us." The illustrated police week that we farmers out it is sold by milions of copies and "Tell u

and gold—things precious. Happy and rich and wise was he. Faithfully served he God.

"She sits lamenting sadly, often too much alone. Man is noble and generous often, but sometimes vain and cowardly.
"Carefully builed eggs are good and palatable." — Fouth's Companion.

ing a school-house on fire, poured his boad of milk on the flames and extin-

with the end of life. If that baby in the mother's arms could speak intelli gibly it would say: sake that a mother's eye watches, un-sleeping through the midnight hours, die, we die unto the Lord; whether "For my sake" many a successfu not consult in rely their own please bills, "For my sake" provides the

the power to lift us out of self and to Not less inconsistent with waiting exalt life to its highest and holiest Therefore he enjoins, "Weep on his master, would be the servant's phase is heart-love for a crucified me, but far yourselves." objection to the nature of the service Savior. "Loves me more than house indignities that I suffer, this required, as though he was at liberty and lands, or wife or children," is the first condition of discipleship. No soul is truly converted until it cuts loose from selfrighteousness and accepts, Jesus Christ as the only ground of salvation. Conversion signifies that self has grounded its arms in its very citadel, and has surrendered the keys of the heart to the con bewail and lament! Weep for erated. Nor will God accept as waitleves as the perpetrators of sin, ling by serving, that which does not ling by serving that which does not ling to do?

Inquirer. I do believe; have prehensive confession of faith that consecration to Him, and alone enti- any Christian can phrase is about in for himself, but always for oth- those that wait on the Lord. This is to save me; it is my business to serve

"Savior teach me day by day Love's sweet lesson to obey;

The Master never allowed the supreme test of loyalty to himself to be a more emotion, however fervid. It was a practical test. "If ye love me been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ." (Gal. iii. 27.)

decisive words upon the walls of ev-

It is not how many promises we make, and I give unto them eternal life, and obey; it is not how many tears we any man pluck them out of my hand." shed, but how many sins we renounce; (John x. 27, 28,) for the Master's sake that decides the will obey, but supposing that I should genuineness of our Christianity. Evermore is the eye of our loving Savior upon us, and evermore is that voice saying unto us, "Live for me. Take up this cross for my sake.

When we are sore tempted to an act of retaliation, or to some sharp scheme that selfishness has varnished times a suffering servant of Jesus comes to us for a proof of sympathy that costs more than smooth words. Selfishness begins to mutter about calls of charity." But he who died 30, 31, 32.) There is not a Negro freed-man who Commonwealth. solicits aid for his struggling church, ruin for want of a friend, but ever the same voice is saying to us: "Give to do it unto the least of these, ye do it

One of the little orphan boys in of over 500,000, and this is but a unto Me." fellow looked at the stranger a few surprising that the silly girl explain WILL READ ETTHER WAY.—Our moments, and then piped out: "Ah, I like "Ethel St. Maur, in the Broken young friends have heard of palindromes—words or lines that read and spell the same backward as forward. The following sentences, printed in the London Truth, simply make sense read word by word either way:

"Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things, precious. It am do it to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things, precious. It am do it to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things, precious. It am do it to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things, precious. It am do it to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things, precious. It am do it to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things, precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things, precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things, precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things, precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—the precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things precious to the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon had vast treasures—the poor and hungry for Jesus Solomon ha ren, we do it unto our Savior."

nich are not always sinful, per se,

should be cheerfully given up for the sake of others; and the legal libert of the man or woman whose heart such exercise. We have no right to others. As a Christian I am bound to surrender every self-indulgence which works directly against the best interests of my fellow men, especially if it endangers precious souls for

many wrecks the world reveals! main of Christian duty. To live for ment that our Lord and Redeemer writes on it "For my sake."-Inde-

A Dialogue.

"What must I do to be Inquirer. saved?"

Bible, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, Inquirer. I do believe; have

nothing to do? Bible. "If thou shalt confess with as wept, it is true; never, how- ties any one to be numbered among these words: "It is Christ's business thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Rom. x. 9.)

Inquirer. I do believe with my whole heart, but is there aothing for me to do besides believing?

Bible. He that believeth and is

baptized shall be saved (Mark xvi. 16.) "For as many of you as have

tism is not in any way associated with

Bible. "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them and they follow me, they shall never perish neither shall

Inquirer. Lord, I hear thy voice speaking to me through the Word. afterwards be tempted to commit sin, should I be lost? Bible. "If we confess our sins he

is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (I John i. 9) Inquirer. Ah, but suppose I was to get so far in the power of Satan

that I did not confess, what then? Bible. "For this cause many are weak and sickly among you and many sleep; for if we would judge ourselves we should not be judged, but, when we are judged we are chastened of the Lord, that we should not be con-"impostors" and "no end to these demned with the world." (I Cor. xi.

> Inquirer. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me bless his Holy Name." Amen,-Christian

The demand for novels and pa pers of a sensational character is increasing in spite of general recognition of their evil effects. In New them for My sake. Inasmuch as ye York City a half dozen boys' papers published weekly have a circulation

Bettie what is wrong with you to-day?" "Ah!" replied the good old woman, "He's been at me. "And There are a thousand applications of this principle of self-denial for Christ's sake. Grand old Paul had it in his mind when he wrote: "It is good neither to eat fiesh, nor to drink wine or anything whereby thy brother er stumbleth, or is made weak." It is not easy for a true Christian to keep this text in his Bible and a both the on his table. They do not have monize. The bottle means temptation. The text means that things which are not always sinful, per tage.

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lars in gold as a premium.

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No name will be counted unless names of new subscribers will be giver may clasp hands in a commo counted. However, those who have been subscribers in the past but are not now receiving the paper will be considered as new subscribers.

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THE PERILS OF OUR YOUTH

No graver matter confronts the parent and teacher of the period, than the perils which menace our youth. These snares come mainly from the character of the literature which finds its way into their hands. Having discovered the thirst on the part of the youth for sensational stories, unscrupulous publishers have flooded the market with just such literature as will pander to this craving. In this way, the minds of our boys are fed upon the most offensive garbage. Highly-wrought stories that thrill the brain of unthoughtful youth are rel ished with wild delight. Here virtue is spurned and scouted, and vice is exalted. Robbery is invested with an air of romance. The fiendish villain, mounted upon his fleet steed and with his brace of pistols buckled about him, charms the eye of the young. The coolness with which he and his associates invade a bank or assault a train, or apply the torch to some portion of a city, in order to di vert attention from the point to be robbed, appeal to the worst impulses of the boy. And then the "hair breadth escapes," the perilous rides over mountain steeps, the swimming of rivers, the gathering around the camp-fire in some distant dell where the pipe is serenely smoked and the feats recounted - these unfounded tales fire the hearts of youths, and prompt them to deeds the most ru-

A few months ago a Western city was fired on several successive nights, in different quarters, and the keenest detectives were for a time baffled in their attempts to find the incendia-Finally, however, a clew was gained to the whereabouts of the "fire-bugs," and lo! they were a band | to furnish the news from different of well-dressed boys whose ages reached from twelve to sixteen years. And more wonderful still, they were the sons of bank presidents, of railroad magnates and of flushed treasarers, representing the leading fami-

In the den of these youthful criminals there were found a number of pistols, a deck or two of cards and a number of cheap books upon "Thrill- for general family reading. ing Adventure" and "Daring Ex-

These lamentable scenes have been that in some instances they look upon themselves as martyrs to the cause of individual right. Dominated by a feeling like this, they submit to punment with the fortitude of philoso phers. The New York World has been sufficiently interested in the matter of youthful criminality to present an aggregated list of boyish criminals from several States, O these Pennsylvania furnished six boy

ter three robbed a peddler.

New Jersey contributed six also whose ages ranged from nine to twelve years. A robber gang of boy staid old Boston, and three others fferent towns in Massachu

In some directions public inte has been deeply stirred, but efforts arrest this tide of poison sweep over the land have as yet proved fu-

Some weeks ago the ministry of en town in Pennsylvania reso spon eradicating the curse by one heroic effort. A fund was raised and every dime novel and tale of adve ure was bought and burned. But the book-dealers only laughed at the folly, and the next day their shelve On the first day of June next we were loaded with a fresh suj

Does the liberty of the press guar-2. To the person sending us the antee such license? Does the dictate next largest list we will give fifty dol- of infamous publishers transcend that of the law-making powers?

A combination of mighty forces the next five largest lists we will give needed to strangle this evil spirit that the hearts of our boys, and making them robbers, thieves and murderers. Here is a work in which the parent, a full year's subscription. Only the pastor, the teacher and the lawcause.

BILL.

Senator Blair has added new lustre give two dollars to every person who to his fame by becoming a champion secures for us five new subscriptions, of general education. While the two dollars and send us eight dollars the surplus revenue in the national with the names. Or, if preferred, we treasury, the New Hampshire Senator, will send the paper one year free of with the combined spirit of the statescharge to the person sending us five man and philanthropist, suggested that a bloated treasury could be On either of these propositions no profitably employed in the banishname will be counted unless all ar ment of ignorance from the states. rearages are paid when it is entered. A bill was accordingly framed looking No name received later than May to the employment of funds for this purpose. The bill provides that \$77,000,000 be devoted to this end-\$7,000,000 the first year ; \$10,000,000 the second year; \$15,000,000 the third year, when the sums will begin to diminish at the rate of \$2,000,000 annually, until the expiration of the eighth year, when all appropriations shall cease.

The bill-provides that the distribu tion among the states shall be in proportion to the illiteracy found existing The measure has not been withou

tout opposition. Much importance has been attached by the opponent the bill to the silence of the Con stitution upon the disbursement of public funds for this purpose. Oposition has been further grounded upon the fear that such a bill secures Federal interference with the affairs of the state. But in spine of this op position, which is not without founda tion, the bill has passed the Senate and should it pass the House will be

In that event, Alabama will have added to her public school fund, the first year, about \$450,000. This with the fund already raised in our state for public instruction, ought to go far toward the removal of the abounding illiteracy within our borders. We cannot but hail the inauguration of such a system with pecu-

No more earnest efforts were ever before made to give the Baptists of Alabama a valuable family paper. The selections on our first page are made with the utmost care, and we are persuaded that any one who reads them will be amply repaid. Now and then a first-class sermon will find a place upon the first page.

The original matter upon the second page, including the popular column of "Field Notes," is directed to topics of present, practical interest, and the communications are designed quarters, or to discuss matters about which our readers should be in-

stowed upon the third page where is eneral and foreign, gleaned from our numerous exchanges.

The fourth page is of a miscellane-

Read the paper carefully, speak a kind word for it, and secure us at least one subscriber. Remember that the repeated in almost every section of ALABAMA BABTIST, as its name im our country for several years past, plies, is the organ of our denomination and all efforts to suppress them have in the state, and, as such, the extension been fruitless. These boys become of its circulation should be earnestly so thoroughly inoculated with the sought. Our list could be doubled demoralizing spirit of these books in a week if our people only willed that it should be done.

IT is wonderful, the adaptation of who wanders into the tangled laby-

All comprehending is the declara

OUR TRIP TO SOUTH ALA BAMA.

Having made an engagement with the popular pastor at Greenville to be left Selma on Saturday afternoon and reached Greenville at a late hour that night. Fountain was at the station to his cozy home on the hill. Though fatigued with travel, we were provoked into an extended chat with our garrulous brother, whose thought' is so invigorating that one quite forgets the necessity of sleep.

ON SUNDAY We repaired to the church to find the Baptist ranks greatly thinned by reason of the Easter services at the Episcopal church. Floral decorations and musical performances had served to charm away many Baptists from their loyalty-at least for that day. At night, however, the audience was

much enlarged. Bro. Fountain is pushing his work vigorously ahead in this pleasant town. During their visitations the pastors of Greenville have found a considerable portion of the population of the town that never attend sacred worship. This has suggested the erection of a place of worship in that portion most accessible to the non-church-going masses, the services of which will be conducted, at alternate periods, by the pastors of the several churches. We trust that the hopes of these devoted men of God may be abundant-THE BLAIR EDUCATIONAL ly realized, but seriously doubt the practical good arising from such enterprises. If these people are too far removed from the churches in which the gospel is weekly preached, then they should have a place of worship; if not, we doubt their attendance upon worship, even though it be taken to

We must be allowed to recall the editress and estimable Christan lady, Mrs. I. M. P. Henry. The allusion -the Greenville Advocate. We met Mrs. Henry both in the sanctum and and in the home and found it difficult to determine in which she excelled. From Greenville we ran down the

road to spend a few hours at EVERGREEN.

This beautiful town of 1,100 people s constantly improving, and along with it the Baptist interests of the place. We doubt not Bro. Crumpton is doing the best work of his life here. If there is a church, large or small, with more vigor and vitality, in all this land, we know nothing of There is just one thing which we will venture to suggest to these Evergreen Baptists-that they have a pastor for his entire time, instead of for half his time. If they will test this for one year, they will be so pleased with the result, that they will not allow themselves again to lapse into half-

Pastor Crumpton's auxiliary force will be greatly increased by the effi cient aid of his recently elected dea con, Hon. G. R. Farnham. This remark will be better appreciated when it is known that some of the members were astonished at the suggestion to elect him to the deaconate, so conspicuous has been his activity since his baptism, only a few years ago. Bro. Crumpton has in contemplation a

SERIES OF MEETINGS In his church. In these, he will have the assistance of Rev. C. P. Fountain. The good people of Evergreen may prepare themselves for a genuine treat. It would be unsafe thus to herald every man, but not so in this instance. We found

SOUTH ALABAMA On a first-class boom. The stock and timber interests, and the attention which its lands are winning to them selves as being admirably suited to early and rapidly-growing crops, give this section of the state the pre-eminence in a number of particulars. Into Monroe and all adjacent counties was the new interest spreading, and the indications are that South Alaother section in population, and

ment of its resources. From what we could gather from the planters and from gazing through very promising. At any rate the flash of hope was in every man's eye, and it did one real good to mingle with such people. Our work finished, we sped homeward again.

"KIND WORDS." This Sunday-school paper of our among the Baptist children of the South, and should be actively sustained by the denomination and carefully It is wonderful, the adaptation of the Gospel to human wants. There in a handsome income to the Conis no possible condition or relation into which one may be brought, that sides, advocates the interests of the riend, true and tried, even to the man spirit among the young. We see in Convention and arouses a missionary it frequent acknowledgements of monty received for the Home Board tion, "If we confess our sins. He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unright."

— contributions from Sunday-schools. Such a paper, which at the same time sins and to cleanse us from all unright.

WE confess that we are in ardent Convention. They are allowed until adds to it as indicating a proper ap- Delegates to Southern Baptist Con- devoting a portion of his time to sympathy with the offorts to secure temperance reform, and we would not utter a syllable to stay the grand revolution in this and in other land But is there not an intemperate go and one burtful to the cause so thusiastically advocated by the Christian Temperance Union? If an terance on the part of Miss Willard can be relied upon that organization prohibition as we are an opposer woman suffrage.

FIELD NOTES. "Dr. Guthrie's four reasons for be- ste at Hopkinsville about the 18th of for me. What can I show for the ing a total abstainer are unanswerable: May. --- "No man can preach beyond mercies he has bestowed upon me! 1. My head is clearer. 2. My health his experience of divine truth. He O, pa, I am ashamed to die!" is better. 3. My heart is lighter. My purse is heavier."-Baptist Union, sion of it but he cannot preach it whose whole life was a model of ev--And now comes the news that And no one will more readily detect ery virtue of youthful piety! When Dr. Woodfin has resigned at Mont. this, than the most spiritually minded was so suggestive a distinction made gomery, in order to accept the call in the congregation. Just here, per- between tear and shame? How many extended from Hampton, Virginia. haps, we are to find the explanation of us, dear reader, have far greater We regret that he has decided to leave for some short pastorates."-Indiana cause than she, to dread the final or-Alabama. He has done a good work Baptist, - Broadway church, deal as the recollections of the past in Montgomery and in the State. He | Louisville, wants the Southern Bap- | shall crowd the supreme hour! is a popular pastor and a scholarly tist Convention for 1885. -preacher. -- Dr. George Dana Some one suggested to Dr. Caperton, and onward, that death shall summon Boardman, of Philadelphia, has du. of the Western Recorder, the proprie- as few accusing spirits at that tremenring a period of twenty years gone ty of reducing the subscription price dous hour as we can! It seems to over every word of the New Zesta- of his paper from \$2.50, and suggest- me that as I record this incident in ment in his Wednesday states grayer ed that the ALABAMA BAPTIST had the last hours of this dear young meeting talks. Were these discourses been reduced to \$2.00. In a very Christian woman, that she has left a embodied in book form they would characteristic way the Doctor replied: sermon on my heart that will linger fill 45 volumes, of exegetical matter, "Ah! well, \$1.50 is enough for the there while life shall last. S. H. of 350 pages each. That was a ALABAMA BAPTIST, but the Recorder suggestive remark made some days cannot afford to be reduced?" At ago to us by a prominent pastor: this we smiled quite audibly, and so The kind remarks of that noble will every one who is at all woman sustained me wonderfully in familiar with the two journals in my earliest efforts in the pulpit." question.--- Dr. B. H. Carroll, of How much may be done by a word | Waco, Texas, has been called to San spoken in season!---The Rev. Antonio.---The Iowa Senate has Dr. Hall said every blade of grass | passed the bill taxing all parsonages, was a sermon. The next day he was houses of ministers, bishops and amusing himself by clipping his lawn, priests, professors, etc., where the valwhen a parishioner said:- That's ue exceeds \$3,000 -- Prof. P. H. right Doctor - cut your sermons Eager, of Brownsville, Tenn., passed short." - Buptist Union. - We through this city on last Sunday en are glad to know that our enterpris- route to Marion. The Professor is a ing brother, Ino. D. Burke, a rising brother of Dr. Geo. B., of Mobile, and telligent opinions. young druggist of Montgomery, is has charge of a flourishing institution meeting with encouraging success in of learning at Brownsville,----"Rev. pleasure of meeting again that gifted his new field. Such men deserve to Z. D. Roby in the ALABAMA BAPsucceed. - "Inebriety among TisT insists that when a member re-American women is undoubtedly be- ceives a letter of dismission from a coming more pronounced every year. Baptist church he is no longer a is one strictly personal to herself, Its increase is apparent in the great member of that organization, and when we say that we do not know of demand for narcotics, and the sale of should not be so regarded. If Bro. a more racy and sparkling journal beer and wine by grocers, also in the Jones has decided to live and die out than the one over which she presides divisions of saloons into general and of the church we cannot compel him, family entrances, with separate rooms nor do we wish to do so, to another for each."-Miss Willard -- Dr. course. A Baptist church from be-S. A. Goodwin has been before the ginning to end is a voluntary organi-Danville investigating committee. zarion. Bro. Roby puts his views It is said that Dr. Clough, the famous forcibly."-Baltimore Baptist. missionary of the Telugus, will be in Miss Crockett Rentroe. attendance on the approaching Southern Baptist Convention. - Rev. J. O'B. Lowry has written the Re-A recent visit to Dr. Renfroe re ligious Herald of his returning health, minds me that no adequate notice and intimates that he will soon be in has yet appeared of his rarely gifted the pulpit again. This is cheering to daughter, who lately died, Miss Crockett Renfroe. Perhaps no event his many friends in Alabama.

Do not fail, we earnestly beg you, to ever occurs in our human history that read the article on the first page en- inspires so profound a sense of pentitled "Earnest Views of Life" by sive sadness as when in the very "The world morning of life those are taken away has nothing but hard knocks in it whose talents and culture are most for the boy who begins his cares by promising. Less than two years ago We she returned home a full graduate of need nothing now, in this country, to the literary and art departments of obtain entire emancipation from the our Judson Institute, the pride of the horrors of the liquor curse but a little | family, the joy of her friends, and fidelity on the part of the church to the ornament of youthful piety. But Christian duty. The liquor traffic is even then, despite all the efforts of the one great obstacle in the way of parents and friends, her countenance always render her a charming place, the progress of the gospel, and it wore a settled melancholy, as if the full of interest. The University is seems to me the church should help early doom that awaited her was each year attaining greater success, with all its might to remove it"- throwing its dark shadow over rising to a higher standard, and wield-Neal Dow. -- "To the rich man her mind. God has committed much, to the poor addressed herself to one man little; but the poor man is just | with an assiduity that as much bound to spend his little relaxed until that fell disease, conaright as the rich man is to spend sumption, laid her aside:—that of exhis wealth. Besides, money is not ecuting a series of portraits, land all. A steward has all sorts of goods | scapes, and fancy sketches, in oil n his charge, and so has God's stew- crayoning, and with the pen, which ards. Money is one sort, but time one can scarcely realize could have and health and strength are goods, been done with such delicate skill by also. Every one has something, so young an artist. These pictures not unmindful of these things. Every one is a steward of God."- now adorn the parlor of her afflicted parents. To say nothing of others, Rev. F. Boudillon. -- "Rev. D. B. Ray, of the Baptist Flag, and Rev. J. we were struck with the vivid, life-R. Graves, of the Tennessee Baptist, like portraits of her mother and her are quite at odds on the discussion two deceased brothers, the latter havof inter-communion among Baptist ing been taken from photographs. churches, and discuss the matter with | Standing amid these memorials of a a good deal of warmth. Well, who is genius so young—a genius that could any better for it-the discussion we if spared a few years, have achieved the most unbounded success, we felt mean?" And we say as much. "When you bury an old animosity that we were confronting one of those mysterious providences, the solution never mind putting up a tombstone.' The people who deny them- of which must be adjourned to that pardoned for saying they have another selves the innocent pleasure of this future day when the light of eternity B-Beauty. world, turn wine into water."-Bish | will vindicate the equity and mercy op Wilmer. How striking is the of all God's ways to man. Why He

contrast between this utterance and often takes the pure, the gifted, the that of the Apostle John, "Love not excellent to himself so early, and the world, neither the things that are spares the depraved and the abandonin the world. If any man love the ed to a long and prosperous life, is a world the love of the Father is not question too high to be grappled with in him." I John 2:15 .- "Infidel- by us. "Clouds and darkness" enity reproves nothing that is bad. It compass his throne; but O, we must only ridicules and denounces all that know that he who sits in mysterious is good. It tears down-it never concealment in that dark pavillion can never err. He is always right, constructs; it destroys-it never imand our wisdom is to rejoice in what we can understand, and adore where ers no adequate substitute."- 7. R. Paxton. It was an Irish night- we cannot comprehend. To be brought face to face with watchman at Castle Garden who reported to his superior that there the last enemy, months and years were somany immigrants in the rotun- even in advance of the last stern conthe car window, the crop prospect is da that there "wasn't even standing flict, will test the faith and courage of room for him to lie down."-"I the best and the bravest. And yet had rather be an idiot than an infidel; this was the destiny of dear Crockett. if I am an infidel, I have made myself one; if an idiot, I was made so."—

Josh Billings.——Gen. Gordon, on threshold of womanhood, conscious leaving London for his responsible of possibilities that might have made post, wrote Canon Wilberforce, "I that life everything her friends and would rather have the prayers of that loved ones could ask. She would ready under many obligations to the little company gathered in your have been more or less than mortal people for innumerable acts of kindhouse to-day than I would have the not to have betrayed something of ness, for which they are deeply wealth of the Soudan placed at my this feeling as she contemplated this grateful. Home Board is doing a good work disposal. Pray for me, that I may on-coming calamity. The bravest of have humility and the guidance of of God, and that all spirit of murmur-perils of the battle field. But when observation in pure revivals of religion will give emphasis to the re- string, and bids the victim walk mark of the Christian at Work: that directly up to the fatal point where whoever addresses the heart with the the arrow buries itself in the heart, spiritual truths of redemption may this is the highest test of Christian

depend on winning souls. "We courage. To be calm, self possessed,

June 1st to return."-Christian Index. preciation of the blessing relinque -The two Baptist churches of ed on earth, as the grander blessings Dallas, Texas, have buried the hatch- to be enjoyed in heaven. For, to the et and have united into a single or- fancy of youth, human life, with its ganization with Rev. R. T. Hanks as ten thousand glittering promises is pastor. "Rev. J. S. Holmes, D. not to be despised.

D. of London, England, writes that Among the many incidents that the proposed session of the Evangel crowded into her last few days, there ical Alliance in Stockholm, Sweden, was one that ought not to be lost has been abandoned, because the Perhaps it was the night before her archbishops and other dignitaries of death, she asked her father if he really the State Church refuse to take part thought she was near her end. He in any any meeting in which Baptists simply responded that she was quite are recognized! The reproach of ill, and her symptoms were bad; Christ" has not ceased, then, for us." "but," said he, "my daughter, I hope -Christian Index .- Profs. T. you are not afraid to die." "No, pa, W. Palmer and J. M. Dill have re- said she, "I am not afraid to die cently been elected deacons in the but I am ashamed to die and meet Tuskaloosa church,-----Rev. J. N. my dear Savior, after having done so Prestridge will enter upon his pator- little for him who has done so much 4. may have an intellectual apprehen- this from that dear little Christian \$27.76; Wilmington, \$18.55; Flor. Hopewell church, Choctaw county, us be admonished to see to it now April 18th, 1883.

For the Alabama Baptist. Letter from Tuskaloosa.

This is the first opportunity, since my arrival in Tuskaloosa, to furnish to THE ALABAMA BAPTIST any impression of the outlook here. Perhaps there is no real disadvantage in in this since a month's work and an opportunity to mingle with all the people, enables me to form more in-

THE CITY.

With the approach of our balmy spring sunshine "The Druid City" begins to put on its beautiful gar- in the territory of the Joint Execu- given almost wholly to the ministry ments. Soon the lovely shaded tive Committee," the same as the streets will be in their crowning glory, above on B. & O. road. the pride of every citizen, the admiwrite from Tuskaloosa without bear- per mile.' beautifully located. In the whole State there can be no better situation for a large manufacturing, as well as educational center. In a healthy mineral region, at the head of navigation, for it Nature has done her level best. I am pleased to write that enterprising citizens here, and capitalists abroad, are becoming fully aware of this, and that Tuskaloosa is now on a big railroad boom, which all confidently expect will develop a big manufacturing boom. Arrangements have been consummated for the building of the "Tuskalcosa and Tennessee River R. R." which opens to us a rich mineral country, lying at our very doors. We hail the enterprise as the harbinger of a bright day for Tuskaloosa.

-But whether or not Tuskaloosa becomes a great manufacturing city, her position as an educational center will With this feeling she ing a greater influence. It is overtask flowing with students and it is even never | feared the new building, in process of erection, will scarcely accommodate the patronage another year. I am pleased to put on record that the reigious influence of the University is far better than I had been led to expect, and that the Christian gentlemen who constitute the faculty are

Of the two female colleges one is under tue entire control of the the Baptists, and it is an institution of life the only scholastic training he ev- the following note, accompanied by which the Baptists of the whole State should be proud. Prof. Yancey if an indefatigable worker, and together with his admirable faculty, is doing was divided into two sessions, the As it expresses the convictions of one solid work. The bricks, brains and first of two months and the other of of our ablest brethren, upon the matbusiness sense, so necessary to a good institution, are all found at the Alabama Central Female College. And as this is a female school I will be

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Baptists of Tuskaloosa are evidently on rising ground. Unlooked for delays have prevented our entering the new church yet, but with such a building, so centrally located, the cause can but prosper, when the godly men and women of the church, give their hearts to the work. On list Sunday two new deacons were ordained. Both young and active men, the church did a good thing in Palmer, of the chair of mathematics in the University, and Prof. L. M. Dill, in charge of Tuskaloosa High School, are intelligent, earnest, and consecrated men, and will, I trust, for joys and the sorrows of life for nearly selves to many more as eminently many years adorn the deaconate of Tuskaloosa Baptist Church. I find myself already deeply impressed with the earnest body of Christians with whom I have now become associated as pastor. The new inmates of the Baptist parsonage find themselves al-

We are looking with much interest to the meeting of the State Convention here in July. We shall very soon vention. Let us have a grand rallying of our -forces throughout the State and give a new impetus to our entire work. I. S. DILL. Tuskaloosa, April 17, 1884.

RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT ACCOM MODATION.

Baltimore and Steampacket Comany-"Baltimore to Norfolk \$1, on Convention certificate, and full fare \$3) going to Baltimore."

Scaboard Air-Line-"Three cents per mile each way." Chesepeake and Ohio-"Permits of Ministers located on line, two cents

Richmond and Danville, Virginia Carolina-"Round tickets at 21/2 cents per mile. Atlantic Coast Line-"Round tick-

ets from Columbia, S. C., \$26.25; Charleston, \$27.75; Georgetown, ence, \$23.75; Weldon, \$12.05; Petersburg, Va., \$9.15. Richmond, Fredericksburg and

Potomac-"Round tickets to Quantico for one unlimited fare." Associated Railways of Va. the Carolinas (A. C. L., P. A. L., S. A. L.)-"Two and a half cents a mile

each way. Richmond and Alleghany-"Three cents per mile each way. Asheville and Spartanburg-"Three

cents per mile. Richmond, Tenn. and Ga. Air-Line-"Round tickets 21/2 cents each

Port Royal and Augusta-"Two cents per mile. Charleston and Savannah-"Two

cents per mile each way," South Carolina-"Three cents per

Nashville, Chat, and St. L.-"From Nashville to Washington City and return, \$31.60.

Baltimore and Ohio-"Return tickets for delegates and families on ties. In 1855 he was a candidate for Trunk lines at one-fourth the lowest | re-election, but was defeated by sixunlimited fare, on certificate of Convention, endossed by Agent Ex. Committee at Convention. Round tickets | time. In 1857 he was again a candifrom Washington to Baltimore \$2.40, when proper certificate is presented.

Ohio and Mississippi-" From points including St. Louis, Louisville, and territory north of the Ohio river 1861, which closed his career as a and cast of the Mississippi, and with- politician. His remaining years were

C. O. & Southwest-"To Louisville, ration of every visitor. One cannot 3 cents per mile; returning, 1 cent | had been born to them, eight of whom

TWELVE O'CLOCK.

Every year tunds come in just too ate for the treasurer's report of the Board of Foreign Missions. Notice is now given that his report will close on the 30th of April at 12 o'clock. Funds that come in by the afternoon mails of that day will be too late. All persons having the Lord's money for sending the gospel among the nations, will please send it in time to reach us before twelve o'clock of the 30th of this month. Why delay until the last day, and peshaps be "too late?" Address

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec. Richmond, Va.

Elder William Woodward, Sr.

Essay read before the District Meeting of the Bigbee Association March 28th, 1884, by Elder T. B. Woodward. Prepared at the request of the Executive Committee.

"Elder William Woodward, Sr., was | born in Fairfield District in the State of South Carolina on the 20th day of October, 1795.

His father, Elder Wm. Woodward, more easy financial circumstances high plane of Christian manhood. would have secured them.

The subject of this sketch, being the eldest son in a large family of children, was put to work on the farm at a very early age. During his whole ed from our honored correspondent, er had was an attendance of five Dr. Jones' letter which he had clip months on the common old field ped from another paper, not knowing session he was compelled to walk allow it to speak for itself. five miles twice a day.

It was in the midst of such surroundings that the future legislator and minister of the Gospel grew to manhood. But the vigorous mind of the young farmer would not permit him to rest satisfied with such meagre attainments as he possessed. All his life he was a close student of men and books: and though he never aspired to the higher ranks of scholarship nor devoted himself to the æsthetics of literature, few men excelled him in that practical knowledge so necessary to success in life. His views on most subjects pertaining to either church or State were comprehensive, but at the same time

In 1818 he was united in marriage trict, S. C., who, with him shared the his suggestions will commend themteem of those among whom he had attended a single session of the South-State Legislature the year subsequent form in the direction of simplicity of to his marriage when he was only method and order? The Courier gives twenty-four years of age. From the its "unqualified endorsement" of the fact that he kept no journal of his article as "strong and practical." religious life, nor left any record of Away with the multitudious commithis public career, either as a minister of the gospel or as a legislator, this sketch must necessarily be deficient in many particulars. I do not know when he united with the church nor suggest such committees at the outorganize our committees for the work the date of his entering the ministry; set of the proceedings, whenever the of entertaining, and shall be disap but from the best information now necessity for them exists." Certainly attainable he was ordained to the not a few of us will recognize it at Baptist ministry in the year 1826 at once as a move in the right direction. the Old Brick church near where he This writer would be glad to see the was born. His certificate of ordination having been mislaid since his have advice from Col. Gabbett, Superintendent of the W. R. R. of Alabama to the heroism that extracts the sting of bama, that delegates from Alabama death, and gives the most glorious to the Southern Baptist Convention victory that heaven records. That death, I cannot give the names of the Convention of some such system as ordaining presbytery. I have heard that now in operation in our State During the present century 150,- him regret not having entered the Convention. But I send the letter for

preaching to the churches around him. From Henry county, Ga., he removed with his growing family to Alabama in 1834 and settled near Pinhook, in Perry Co. After a residence of one year here he removed to

Greene county and settled. During a residence of four years at this place he successfully conducted his farming operations and served as

pastor of several surrounding church-

In the fall of 1839 he again moved west and settled in what was then Sumter county, and soon after began Midland, Charlotte, Col. and Augusta, a ministerial career that continued Columbia, Greenville and W. North unbroken for nearly one-third of a century. I cannot remember what churches he served as pastor. In 1841-3 he served a church in Washington county, and the meagre records at hand show that he was pastor of Ala., for a period of ten years, of Mt. Moriah church three years, and of Siloam church fifteen years. Nearly all the churches iu South Sumter and Choctaw counties had his services in special meetings, and eternity alone will reveal the number of souls he was instrumental in bringing to Christ.

In regard to his career as a politician, I can give no more complete a record than I can of his ministerial life. As already stated he was elected at least once to the legislature of his native state when quite a young

In the year 1344 he was elected to represent Sumter county in the General Assembly of Alabama. It is my impression that he served in that capacity till the formation of Choctaw county, and that he represented that county, at least once, in the General Assembly.

In 1853 he was elected to the Senate from the district composed of Sumter, Choctaw and Washing counteen majority through the failure of one precinct to make its return in date and was this time elected by a handsome majority. I think he was a member of the convention that passed the ordinance of Secession in of the Word of Life.

In 1867 the wife of his youth was called to her reward. Ten children lived to years of maturity. The stricken tather now made his home with his children, and gave himself entirely as far as his strength would permit, to preaching the gospel.

In July 1872 he attended a meetng of days at Mt. Moriah and came to the home of the writer of this sketch prostrated by heat and overexertion. He lingered till the 7th day of September, 1872, when he went up higher to join the bloodwashed throng who had gone before him.

As a preacher, he was forcible and interesting. His figure was commanding, and he was a ready and fluent speaker. His keen analytical mind delighted in pointing out the similes and types of the Old Testament, unfolding their symbolical meaning, and tracing their analogy in the church of Christ. While firmly holding to the grand Bible doctrines of the Foreknowledge of God and the Sovereignty of Divine Grace, he delighted to hold forth the gracious promises of the gospel, and he always impressed on sinners the fact that they alone were responsible for their own condemnation. Essentially, he was a man of the people. Whatever seemed to threaten their rights-in the church or elsewhere-he fought served as a soldier in the war of the with all his might. An opponent need American Revolution, and at the expect no mercy at his hands, and close of hostilities settled on a farm. | yet he never struck a vanquished foe, Being a poor man he was unable to and whether as a politician or as a give his children those advantages civilian he never descended from the

More About that "Open Letter."

Just after our last issue, we receivschools of the country. This again that it would appear in our columns. three; and in order to attend the latter | ter discussed by Dr. Jones, we will

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE DELEGATES

A letter under this heading ap

pears in the Baptist Courier of the 12th, which surely ought to command the serious attention of our people. The spirit of it is beautiful and the wisdom of it is patent. It is from the pen of a man who has a right to speak on the subject. Dr. J. Wm. Jones, of Virginia, has been for years one of the most faithful servants of the Southern Baptist Convention. He has had abundant opportunities for observation and experience of its "methods of proceeding." I doubt not he voices the convictions of hundreds as to Miss Sarah Goree, of Chester Dis- as to the need of a change, and that fifty years. As an evidence of the es- wise and practical. Who that has ever grown to manhood, he was chosen to ern Baptist Convention has not felt represent his native District in the that there was imperative need of retees and reports! "It will be easy enough to raise special committees from time to time, and the corresponding secretaries are always able to reform reach far enough to secure the adoption in the Southern Baptist can purchase tickets from Montgomery to Baltimore and return for \$27.90.
This rate is low and we have no doubt many will avail themselves of the reasonable charge and visit the sublimity of the triumph. It rather the reasonable charge and visit the sublimity of the triumph. It rather the reasonable charge and visit the sublimity of the triumph. It rather the reasonable charge and visit the sublimity of the triumph. It rather the sublimity of the triumph the sublimity of the triumph the sublimity of the triumph. It rather the sublimity of the triumph the sublimity of the triumph the sublimity of the triumph the sublimity of the sublimity of the triumph. It rather the sublimity of the triumph the sublimity of the sublimity of the triumph. It rather the sublimity of the triumph the sublimity of the sublimity of the triumph the sublimity of the sublimity of the sublimity of the triumph the sublimity of the sublimity your columns trusting you will find

Nervous Exhaustion A very large number of persons are sufferers from physical or nervous exhaustion and a low state of vitality, brought on by various causes. They are not sick enough to be classed with invalids, nor well enough to enjoy life, or do any bodily or mental work out excessive weariness or complete prostration—a most miserable and unhappy con-dition, as thousands can testify. For this class of persons the new Vitalizing Treatment of Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard St., Philadelphia, Pa., is especially adapted acting as it does directly on the great nervous centers, rendering them more vigorous, acdescribing the nature and action of this sa-markable Treatment. It will be mailed free.

"The tengue can no man tame," You can ned arrest a calumnicos man, you cannot arrest the calumny itself. You may refute a slanderer; you may trace home a stander to Ha nonce; you may expens the author of it, you may, by that expension, give a lesson to evers se to make a repetition of the offense appear impossible; but the fatal habit is inthe Crossele' v great temperature big; to-morrow the tongue is at work sgain. is going on its the cities of India,

There is a constant warfare being waged speaking population, and letters from kingdom. Think of the horriblaness of an Treadwell now travelling on the Conarmy of worms storming the citadel of life. A dose of Shriner's Indian Varmifuge will

Eliot, the apostle to the Indians, is said to now here moved to endertake their con-sion by the seal of the Massachusetts cole which had on it a representation of an Indian line and across the sea would heartf with the inscription proceeding from his month, "Come over and help us."

"AN EXCRLLENY REMEDY, -- Phenol So. dique, a preparation for the cure of burns, cuts, bruises, and wounds or any kind, is fast becoming a favorite remedy for the uses intended."—[Jeffersonian, West Chester, Pa. join the East and West in an organ-What would be wanting to make this world a kingdom of heaven, if that tender

profound, and self-denying love practised and recommended by Jesus, were paramount in every heart? Then the loftiest and most glorious idea of human society would be realized.—Krummacher.

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Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or the era of "sweeter manners, purer duties, but of little things in which smiles laws." We stand for the mighty senses and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort. [Sir H. Davy. WARNING,-You do not know what pat

ent medicine, are composed of, but you do know that Mineral Waters are the special gift of Nature, and expressly designed for ent fashionable frivolities of women relieving the afflicted. The "Seven Springs" and money worship of men shall find Mass" is nothing more nor less than the condensed properties of mineral water, reduced to a mass which everybody can procure and use at their own homes, and it is notably impossibly for any one to use it, without realizing beneficial results. Ask your druggist for it, or send \$1.50 to Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va. Besure you get Seven Springs

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It was a grand truth that Coleridge uttered when, in answer to a question, Can you prove the truth of Christianity? "Yes, try it." Experience is a form of proof that no among the mighty and mightiest among the holy," even that loving one can doubt or deny. It is the Master's Christ whose gospel raises woman up, "Come and see" over again.

The drunkard swills alcohol. Wise men World! "The combat deepens-on use Samaritan Nervine, the king of all rem-

"Our child had fits. The doctor said death was certain. Samaritan Nervine cured her." Annual Andress N. W. C. T. U. Con-Henry Knee, Verrilla, Tenn. At Druggists. vention, Detroit. Mich., Oct. 31, 1883. Pill-makers are among the most expert

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 reep 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 bowels. and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The benign influence of a hallowed Sab-bath will diffuse itself along the week, will HARMONIC ARRANGEMENT OF THE ACTS OF sweeten the atmosphere of your home, and tell its tale of blessing in domestic harmony and growing indoor comfort. It will send you with elastic step and clear, calm head, with a peaceful conscience and unruffled ago. Dr. Clarke has done his work well. The temper, to your Monday morning's employ. It will keep a sharp thorn out of a dying pil-It will keep a sharp thorn out of a dying pil-low; and if it led you to the tomb of a risen vinces us that it is a valuable contribution to Savior, will more than reconcile you to your this class of works. Its consultation will save an immense amount of labor to any con-

Dr. Scott's Electric Cornets. In a late issue an advertisement appeared in this paper of Dr. Scott's famous Electric Corsets. These corsets, belts, etc., probably no superiors, and we wish all our readers, especially our Lady readers to carefully read this advertisement, and when ordering any of Dr. Scott's articles take spement in THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

famous artist of modern times; the most graphic illustrations of the sublime events In Iceland the nights are six months long. and when a young man sits in the parlor for six or seven weeks with his girl without popand truths of the Bible, ever drawn by an ping the question, and then gets up with the remark that it is growing late and that he will call around some other evening, the artist's pencil. The battles of The Literary young woman realizes that matrimony is still It is proposed to win also for them the best a long ways oft.

For Tax Collector.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Dallas county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention. FRANK BOYKIN, JR.

Scientists who have made minute examina-Scientists who have made minute examination assert that the point of the bee's sting is so fine as to be nearly undistinguishable under the microscope. Under some circumcal questions solved. "Blessed say I, is the man who has a good doctor, but more blessed stances the stinger seems as big as a red-hot stances the stinger seems as big as a red-hot man who has a good doctor, but more blessed he who can do without him. To enable my have do has been my aim."—[From readers so to do has been my aim. "-[From Author's Preface. Published by John B. Alden, P. O. Box 1227, 18 Vesey St., New

Association Minutes 1883 -- Wanted.

I want for the use of the Convention the wing Minutes, Will some brother whose eye may fall on this, mail me a copy at once, and greatly oblige, BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary,

Box 2, Eufaula, Ala. Mud Creek,

Brakeman (rapidly): "Next stop Broad-street depot, passengers will please remain seated until train comes to a full stop at the station!" Suddenly awakened deacon (fer-lay): "A-m-s-n!"

. The World's W. O. T. U.

Treadwell, now travelling on the Con-

tinent of Europe, awared me that

the leading pastors of Paris are anx

in that metropolis of the whole world. I knew our British consine scrows the

ly co-operate in the movement and

so resolved to urge my sisters to sig-

nalize the spuch we rejoice in by the

formation of an International W. C.

ized attack upon the poison habit of

both hemispheres. We can do no

more at this convention than to au-

thorize the initial steps of such a

movement. For a year or two the

Few have as yet the international spirit. I found more of this class on

the other coast than here. These

friends, better informed than we, and

not at present so enlisted in the tem-

perance work, will largely aid in this

new and most Catholic endeavor. I

suggest little more to-day than that

the prestige of our great society be

the fulcrum for a preliminary lift in

are building better than we know.

forces which level up not down, and

which shall draw manhood up to

woman's standard of purity in the

personal conduct of life. We are

the prophets of a time when the pres-

themselves confronted by God's high-

Two in the noisy business of the world, Two in the liberal offices of life;

For the world begins to see that

motto be "womanliness first; after-

with unchanged devotion the gleam-

ing Cross of Him who is "holiest

and with her lifts towards Heaven the

ye brave?" The battle is not yours,

but God's .- [Frances E. Willard in

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HALE HOUR, By RAY, C. H. SPURGROW. The name of Spuryeon so author is about is good a recommendation as a book can tare nowadays. If any other were needed in this case, it is found in the subject treated -modern unbelief, the agricultation of the day. He handles it without gloves, and in that striking, homely way that extries conviction to both heart and mind. Spurgeon's Blustrations are something renowned on two continents. They abound in all simplicity and force in this little work. They reach all readers, learned and unlearned. The best single phrase we know of to express the character of the entire book is, its "uncommon sense," It is not a work simply for ious to have g. W. C. T. U. organized scholars; it is a book for everybody, and most of all for those who have done the least reading of this wort. This is a new book printed in this country from advanced sheets. The second portion, "The Spara Half-Hous," is a series of most engaging add instructive papers suggested by the author's travels on the continent. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (to and 12 Cey Street, N. V.) Standard Library. Paper, 15 cents.

Married in Alabama.

In Decatur, J. W. Emens and Mrs. Jennie In Greene county, Chas. P. Smith and Ida

In Selma, Thos. W. Harden and Lula work must be wholly carried on by Owen, correspondence and through the press. In B In Brundidge, 'John D. Curtis and Ella

In Jackson county, J. H. Fiszer and Lou In Walker county, B. F. Townley and

Anna Brazil. In Sumfer county, Robt. M. Kennedy and Martie Carrol. In Marshall county, R. W. Dowdy and

Jeppie Edwards. In Union Springs, Homer R. Dadley and Tenie Resentib In West Point, John H. Lowe and Alice Beloved, we have given hostages, Sorrells, both of Chambers county,

not to fortune, but to humanity. We In Mobile, Charles Gunter and Anna Gargle, Wm, Giller and Mary Hemley. We stand not only for the cause of In Estaw, H. W. Moody and Aura E temperance, but for the diviner wo. Steele, and John A. Mangam and Ellen P

In Collman, Herman Scharinghausen und Lizzie Mages, and Alphons Emberger and Kate Gietz.

Deaths in Alabama.

In Girard, Joseph J. Martin, In Prattville, John Gibbons.

In Eutaw, Joseph W. Allman, In Perry county, W. S. England

In Pike county, Daniel Warren. In Sumter county, Joseph Vann.

er law of a complete humanity result-In Dallas county, Samuel Brice, In Scottsboro, Willie Ida Paggett, "Two heads in counsel; two beside the earth; In Chambers county, Mrs. Margaret Shir

General News.

Secretary Chandler is a Unitarian. Ex-Gov. Hendricks has returned from Eu-

No lacting links to bind two souls are Postmaster-General Gresham is a Presby-Where passion takes no deeper cast from Florida hotels serve robins with mush

In all this wondrous battle let our Harvard expects to have her library lighted ward, what you will." Let us follow by electricity.

The cow boys in Arkansas have had a reg-Forty-one counties in West Virginia proibit the sale of intoxicants.

St. Louis manufactures more tobacco than any other city in the country. Business men of New York speak favorably of the nomination of Arthur.

The youngest son of Gen. R. E. Lee is a quiet farmer near Richmond, Va. Cyclones have been doing devastating

work in Mississippi and Georgia. The New York Evening Post declares that t will bolt if Blaine is nominated, The number of deaths, so far, growing out

of the Cincinnati riots, is fifty-nine. Grant and Lincoln represent the latest phase in Republican political circles. The father of Judah P. Benjamin once kept a fruit store in Charleston, S. C.

Gov. Ireland and Gov. McEnery are wrangling over the extradition question. Gen. Andrew Jackson's heavy gold watch is now owned by a colored barber of Lebanon, Ky.

In Laurens county, Ga., is a gentleman aged seventy-four, who is the father of forty It is estimated that \$28,000,000 were in-

ruary of this year. Last year there were in this country 1,517 murders committed, there were 93 legal executions and 118 lynchings.

It is stated, on good authorty, that there are 40,000 persons in the city of New York, who depend on gambling for a living. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, has 100,000 trade dollars, all of which he has received in his counting-room. Hon, Wm. H. Hunt, late U. S. Minister

on Tuesday of last week, with military hon-The Western Union Telegraph Compan has borrowed \$1,000,000 to pay expenses of putting wires underground in New York and ome other cities.

to Russia, was buried in Washington, D. C.,

Moose are said to be increasing in Maine nder the protection of the new game law, and it is now not unusual to see them in droves about the large lakes.

A bill has passed the Ohio Legislature so works of the great masters illustrating literature. Published by John B. Alden, P. O. Box 1227, 18 Vesey St., New York. Senator Mahone, who has been ill for HEALTH AY EXERCISE. By Geo. H. Taylor, M. D. Large t2mo., Long Primer type, 462 pages, with numerous illustrations. Cloth, 50 cents. about two weeks, left Washington for his home in Petersburg, Va., on the 9th inst.

Newark, N. J., has a \$10,000 suit over a authority on the topics treated. A book for both healthy people and invalids—adapted to home use as well as for the skillful physical phys cian. What specific ailments, how to pre- mark damaged him to that amount.

His condition is worse than at first reported

It is estimated that there are now in this own literary works. country 350,000 manufacturing establishments, employing 6 000,000 workmen and \$4,500,000,000 capital, and that the product is worth \$8,000,000,000 a year; \$2,000,000 good miles more to its last restricted to the color of the c 000 more than that of Great Britain.

Alabama News.

Mayor Dunlap, of Eutaw, is dead. The late storm was severe about Auniston, Col. Buell declines to offer for State Sen-

Mrs. Judge Goldthwaite has recently died

Frank James' tridl was set at Huntsville

Joseph Atkins, post master at Greenshoro

fielms is to have a \$40,000 free bridge to

ad near Whiteshurg. The Fair Ground property has been pur-chased by J. H. Clisby. Hon, S. A. Barnett, of Mobile, is a can-

A vein of rich lead ore has been discover-

gages this year

didate for State Auditor. The National and City Banks of Birming. ham, have consolidated

The fruit crop is said og throughout the State.

brough to New Orleans, A single heat in Talladega county has five andidates for tax assessor, A storm recently swept over Georgiana, doing damage to huildings,

Also Ford, a negro murderer in jail at Hayneville, died last week. From the sale of Vincent's property the ltate has recovered \$11,283. It is reported that the great spring at Jackie enville has actually gone dry. A freight train has been wrecked

The Medical Association of Alabama, will iold its next session at Greenville, An incendiary attempt has been made to burn the post office at Greensboro. John and George Dickinson shot and kill-ed John Pressley, in Chilton county.

ondule on the A. & G. S. R. R.

Congress has donated 46,000 acres of pubic lands in Alabama to the State University, Gaston A. Robbins, Esq., of Selma, is decoration orator for Montgomery this year. Harper's Weekly,..... Maj. E. C. Gordon has been visiting Maion in the interest of his projected railroad. Dr. J. T. Searcy, of Tuscalooss, will be the next orator before the Medical Associa-

A gentleman from Mississippi proposes to rect a \$50,000 lumber mill near Monroe-Recent storms have occasioned washouts

on the lines of the different railroads in the The Southern Telegraph Company are

stretching their wires from Montgomery to Opelika. The Senate has rejected the nomination of Arthur Bingham as Collector of Internal

A negro cabin with four children has been burned near Gadaden. The parents had gone A fire recently occurred at Flowers' Mills, Butler county, and destroyed \$35,000 worth

The King Gin and Machine Company Building have been destroyed by fire in Montgomery.

The Knights of Pythias had an excursion to Fort Morgan after the meeting of the The new wing of the lunatic asylum, which | ry of the Most Holy Sepulcher in Constantiwas built for white female lunatics, is ready nople. The Greek text and the translation

for occupancy.

er Captain Sam, for \$15,000 damages to the fine cloth, red edges, price 25 cents. Tensas bridge. A fearful waterspout from the mountain

near Anniston is reported among the fea- Rawlinson. Three vols., over 2,000 pages, tures of the late storm. Lawrence county is infested with horse

thieves. The sheriff is pursuing them with a posse of seventy-five men.

The specific will be required to a seventy on evidence of good faith. So-page Two weeks will be required to repair the damage done the Georgia Pacific in the neighborhood of Annistor Sullivan; the Pensacola millionaire and

timber king, has purchased four townships of pine lands near Monroeville. Of Bible Illustrations & Stories The trial of the notorious Frank James, for complicity in the Muscle Shoals robbery, was begun last week in Huntsville.

Lillie Smith, a little 13 year old girl, of Oxford, died from the effects of morphine given through mistake for quinine. graphic illustrations of the sublime events The officers of the Cadet Corps of the and truths of the Bible, ever drawn by an University, have been furnished with new

artist's pencil. swords of the West Point regulation. A regro waman who paid first-class fare have been fought principally in the interests of choice literature for the masses. It is proand was forced to ride in a smoking car, ha sued the L. & N. railroad for \$10,000. Col. D. F. Boyd, President of the A. & M. College of Alabama, has been elected to the presidency of the Louisiana University. The Mobile Agricultural, Horticultural

and Mechanical Association Fair will begin on the 29th inst., and continue four days. James A. Waddell was killed by a fall from an unprotected place above Irvine, Garside & Alexander's drug store, Montgomery James H. Little, Esq., of Livingston, has been appointed county solicitor of Sumter, vice J. J. Altman, who has resigned. Mr. Little is a son of the late Senator Little.

The reports of the rain storm in the neighborhood of Anaiston show that it was fearful beyond description. The track, rails, crossties and all were swept away in a mass from the railroad beds.

Miss Emma Huckabee, a heroic young lady of Jasper, Walker county, saw two little children fall into a swollen stream, and boldly plunged in and saved them just as vested in the South during January and Feb- they were sinking the third time.

Foreign News.

Charles Reade, the famous English novelist, is dead. El Mahdi advises Gen. Gordon to become

There has been an uprising in Mexico against the Americans. There are 12,000,000 people in Spain who

can neither read nor write. Four handred and eighty-five men con pri-e the London Fire Brigade, Statistics show that In India wild beasts destroy about 4,000 human lives annually. Nova Scotia has extended suffrage to widws and unmarried women in municipal elec-

Yellow fever has broken out with violence at Vera Cruz. Thirteen deaths occurred in one day last week.

A young walrus has recently been captured alive, and secured for the Westminster Mr. Stanley, the African explorer, will

leave the Congo on a prolonged furlou h in July, and will visit England in August, King Humbert, of Italy, is a great sufferer from dyspepsia. He never eats with his family, but has his meals served in his private apartment.

The Empress of Austria is varying her life by becoming a type setter. She has provided herself with a press, type, etc., to print her

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Died, at her home in Pleasant Hill, Ala., April 8th, 1884, Sallie Graham Middleton,

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> Thou fairest of beings that die, He knew that thy spirit was fairer than earth, We knew that thy home was on high,

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And from some Alpine hill
I saw the Lake of Como,

Another picture met mine eyes-

That picture in my way.
know my very heart rejoiced,
Mine eyes with tears wet;

and of all pictures I had seen, This was the fairest yet. What was Milan's Cathedra

My heart turned lovingly.

And the beautiful lake of Como

thought no more of Venice,

Of Florence, or of Rome, had not missed for all the world

And bound it to the old one,

To happen as by chance, think we evermore should lift

Unto our home above;

And gladly give up all to see The city of God's love.

That one sweet glimpse of home. It cheered my heart for many a day. It made my new home fair;

Like two hearts joined in prayer. O, for these little things that seem

To heaven a grateful glance,

And more and more our hearts should turn

The Capabilities of Youth.

was employed in hard, severe labor for the good of her family.

If Blackstone, the great expounder of the law, had followed his father's

humble occupation, he would have

William Wirt, one of Maryland's

greatest lawyers, had a very humble

Thurlow Weed began to work when

he was only 8 years old. Blowing

bellows in a blacksmith shop, waiting

in a tavern, acting as a cabin boy,

were some of the employments that occupied his attention before he had

These were men who came up out

of most unpromising circumstances,

and took an honorable place among

Then, home influences have done

much for many young men. The

mother who followed her boy with

the inquiry, when he was far away,

"How do you spend the Sabbath?"

"Do you read your Bible, Tom?" had

it said of that boy, as Froude said of

It is said of Sir Walter Scott that

the stories told by his grandfather and

grandmother, made him the writer he

President Nott, clad in the clothes

his mother from the time the wool

When Dr. Archibald Alexander

heard from the lips of his father that

learning was to be his estate, it made

a deep and lasting impression upon

said: "The very idea thrilled my

Christian home that Dr. Bushnell de-

clared, even in boyhood, that he felt

The man frequently enlarges upon what pleased him in youth. Sixty

his "Institutes" at the age of twenty-seven, and the rest of his life was em-

ployed in developing and perfecting

It has been said of Macauly,

What he was as a scholar of Trinity

College, he was substantially as a peer

The boy, W. E. Dodge, was interested in the work of missions, and

more than fifty years of prayer and princely giving did not bring weari-ness in this noble work.

that he was a power in the world.

the whole of his writings."

best influences were found.

urning child again,"

remained in obscurity.

passed boyhood.

their fellow men.

money at a very early age.

Great and good men have come

-[Presbyterian.

Was but a passing dream, That was lost to sight in a moment

On Susquehanna's stream.

And the bridge that spanned the river,
Seemed to my longing eyes,
A bridge of smiles and sunshine.
And not a "Bridge of Sighs."

Enchanting though it be? To the "little church in the hollow

A picture of my home. I know not by what chance it came—

Or rather let me say, By what means Providence had placed

CRIMA ALA APRIL 24 1884 A word may make home influ-

ences effective, may perfect a good work begun in youth, and increase the influence from year to year through a long life.-R. H. Williams, in Presbyterian Journal. Advice to a Young Man. Cathedrals, and abbeys, and castles-

> Remember, my son, you have to work. Whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelborrow or a set of paper, ringing an auction bell or writing funny things, you must work. If you look around, my son, you will see the men who are the most able to live the rest of their days without work are the men who work the hardest. Don't be afraid of killing yourself with overwork. It is beyond your power to do that on the sunny side of thirty. They die sometimes,

nt to every one in

p. m. and don't get home until a a. m. It's the interval that kills, my son. The work gives you an appe-tite for your meals, it lends solidity to your slumbers, it gives you a perfect and grateful appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, my son; but the world is not proud of them. It does not know their names even; it simply speaks of them as old so and so's boys. Nobody likes them; the great, busy world doesn't know that they are there. So find out what you want to do and be, my son, and take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are the less deviltry you will be apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world

Lead Them Straight.

be with you. - Burdette.

At the struggle at Tel-el-Keir there was a midnight assault. The British had no sufficent plans of the ground, and yet the Highland Brigade had to be led by the light of the stars round a dangerous semi-circle in order to be at their post. Lord Wolseley selected a young naval officer, who had taken the bearings of the enemy, and

he said to young Rawson:
"I leave you to guide the High up from the most adverse circumstances. Luther, whose name is ringing land Brigade by the light of the stars sult. In November I commenced to he will swallow fine meal so fast that through the Protestant world to-day, to the post where they will be wanted feed it, and when I removed the first he cannot properly mix it with saliva father was a miner, and his mother

The brave young fellow put himsel at the front of those hardy men, and there, in silence, led them round the enemy, till he got them to the position where Lord Wolsely wanted them to be; and then the enemy's fire opened, and men fell all around, and Commodore Rawson was one of the first to fall. When the shout of vicnome, and was left without parents or tory went up, Lord Wolsely in the midst of all the responsibility and excitement of his position, was told that Rawson lay dying. He left his men and galloped across the field to the spot where the young man was lying, that he might have one word with him the decayed forage, and my cows at before he passed away. Entering in-to the little tent that they had drawn would do so if it was salted. When over him, the dying man knew him, the second plank was reached the en. On and after January 13th, 1884, trains will and a smile came over his pale face as he held up his trembling hand to the general, and looking him in the face, said:

"General, didn't I lead them straight?" By and by, Sunday school teach ers, you will meet the great Captain of our salvation, and I pray that when that day comes you may look him in the face, as you think of your class, and say:

Carlyle, "The early impressions gotten at home can be traced through "Captain, didn't I lead my children straight?"

Susan's Work.

The work was more bothersome than usual, and the holes in the stockwhich were the work of the hands of ings bigger; and the children had stolen her little gourd to set up for was taken from the back of the sheep a steeple on their block-house, and until it covered the back of her son, altogether she was forgetting whom was the product of a home where the she was working for. A thought strikes her, and she breaks out with, "Bress you, honey, de Lord put dis yere work in old Susan's hands jest as much as he put young massa Tom in de polepit, wid de Bible words in his mouf for to speak. But old Su-Speaking of his fathers intention to san am a dretful forgitful kind of a send him to college, Daniel Webster critter, and pretty often she don't mind who she is doin' de work for. whole frame. My father said he had Den it's drefful hard, specially dat ar lived but for his children, and if I Phœbe's stockin's; de holes look like would do all I could for myself, he to swaller me. Den I thinks jest in would do all he could for me. I retime bout de Lord's work, an' right member that I was quite overcome, away de holes begin to gedder demand my head grew dizzy. The thing selves up like, and look kinder shamappeared so high, and the expense ed for making such a fuss, and pretty and sacrifice it was to cost my father, soon dar ain't no hole dar, but jest a so great, I could only press his hand werry han'some darn in de werry bes' and shed tears. Excellent parent! I style, 'cause yer can't poke off none cannot think of him now without ob yer second rate work on de Lord. No, sah, honey, dat ain't de 'fect ob It was under the influence of a workin for de Lord."

Better Whistle Than Whine

As I was taking a walk early in years of Sir Isaac Newton's life were employed in developing and elaborating what had passed through his was not very much hurt, he began to whine in a babyish way-not a regu-Calvin's theological views had ta-ken shape in his mind before he wrote were half killed, but a little cross

The older boy took his hand in a kind and fa herly way, and said,—
"Oh, never mind, Jimmy, don't whine; it is a great deal better to

And he began in the merriest way a cheerful boy whistle." a cheerful boy whistle."

Jimmy tried to join in the whistle.

"I can't whistle as nice as you, Charlie," said he; "my lips won't a spoonful of it in the hill would rip pucker up good."

Col. Heyward's Sile.

books, digging ditches or editing a at the two ends and front were left was dug up through a mistaken order the banked earth. The silo was di vided in half, and one-half subdivided. but it's because they quit work at 6 drain on the upper side, six inches been better.

the stalks became hard, (she curtish to wheat, and the forage hauled at once to the barn and thrown from the wagon into the silo without being run through a chopper. When a load of the for- corn one of the dearest feeds given to age came it was spread as evenly as horses, for any horse that will eat possible over the bottom of the pit, slowly enough to thoroughly masti-(which had been covered with refuse cate whole corn, and will be just as plank) until it was a foot deep, when well suited with it. In a bushel of when the tramping commenced, which cracked corn or fine meal we buy continued until all the forage had been hauled, each load having been fifty six pounds, and the difference in carefully spread before it was tramped difference in the weight of the two.
until it would sink no more, the board Cracked corn is very popular with covers, made of 12x2 inch plank, cut millers, because they can make it so two inches shorter than the width of cheaply. Cracked corn and oats is the pit, were then laid on the corn as a popular mixture, but not a profita- Selma, close to each other as they would fit. | ble one for ordinary farmers to use, Rocks to the amount of 1,000 pounds because they can feed their horses to the square yard, were then placed more cheaply with other mixtures and

the job was finished. age was packed away I removed one at all, for stock feeding, we want it plank and found that my pit contain- ground fine, finer than it is easy to ed ensilage and not "rotten stuff," as get at, especially when the streams ensilage had become entirely spoiled. meal from caking in the stomach, or this reason more air than was expect- or other coarse foods. An ox worked got to the forage and decay was ing in a lumber camp should have the result. The loss, however, was some coarse fodder, and time for

I had commenced feeding from silage was found to be perfect, and from that to the end of the ensilage them, either salted or unsalted.

Finding that my cows and calves would eat it in preference to the best cured hay I could purchase, I determined to try feeding it to my horses. At the end of a trial of six weeks (I would have continued longer | Marion Junction 8.30 am but ensulage gave out) I found that Hamburg..... 9.00 am not only the cows but the horses were in splendid condition, much better than I had ever seen them at that season of the year. I can't now see how their condition could have been

The feed given the cows was twenty pounds ensilage per day divided into feeds, with four quarts of bran at a feed. The horses had same amount of ensilage, with four quarts New Berne...... 2.55 pm corn in the place of bran. No hay was given them during that period. My impression is, that chemical analysis shows that one pound of hay is equal to two or two and one-half pounds of ensilage as food for horse or cow. My belief now is that one pound of ensilage is a little better hay, as food for either a cow, a young calf or a horse. My belief is based but on the contition of my stock when | O. R. R. for New Orleans. fed on ensilage as compared with their condition when fed on hay, the other feed given being the same. W. I. HEYWARD.

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Coal Ashes for Heavy Soils.

For the purpose of making stiff soil riable sifted coal ashes, where they can be readily had, are better than In July, 1883, I built at the rear of my stable a silo by making an excavation on the graund twenty-four feet long, eight feet wide and four feet deep; from the bottom of that pit side mechanical. I had a patch of clay made of plant are not contain a small portion of mineral salts like-wise, though their merit is principally mechanical. I had a patch of clay made of plant are not contain a small portion of mineral salts like-wise, though their merit is principally mechanical. I had a patch of clay walls made of plank 2x12 were over taprock that after a rain took on tongued and grooved, and run up the consistence of putty. I could do eight feet high. The posts upon which the walls were made, extended on the rear side two, and on the front though it was skim milk cheese. The four feet above the walls, and upon them the roof was made. The spaces winter's ashes. Two years after it open to place forage in while the in the fall. Next spring I manured it dirt that came out of the pit was and had it dug over. Then I planted banked up on the sides of the silo as it, of all things in the world, with high as it could stand. Along the melons. They were a striking suc-tront and ends of the silo, I placed cess. More than that the friability two steps, to enable any one to get in of the soil remained permanent, and out of the sile without disturbing American Garden.

the divisions being made of 2x6 plank, the Elmira Farmers' Club recently ex GREEN MANURE -A member of held in place by strips nailed on the pressed the opinion that bag results sides of the silo. The silo being would always be found with wheat built on a hill side, I sank an unders sown on land into which the green growth of any crop had just been below the bottom of the bottom of turned, although it was believed that the pit, but twelve inches would have buckwheat was the worst green manore. All green growth incorporated In July the forage corn was cut, with the soil near the time of seeding when it began to tassel, and before will in all cases be found prejudicial

Feed for Horses.

We have long considered cracked as evenly over them as possible and have their animals just as well fed for the business they are to do. If we One month from the day the for- pay for grinding corn, or other grain plank, which was the one next to the we would feed it dry or mix it with subdivision. I found that some of the wheat bran, which would keep the A close investigation of the cause re- | we would wet hay and sprinkle the vealed the fact that when the last meal on the hay. It, however, meal plank was cut no calculation was is fed entirely dry, we should have made of the division braces, and the little fear that an ox or cow would beplank did not fit snugly on the forage, come sick from eating a reasonable but was jammed on the braces; for amount of it in connection with hay only fifty pounds, the rest of the pit chewing his cud.— New England having kept perfectly sweet.

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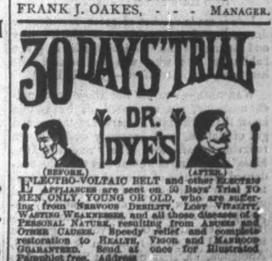
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