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bring forth the golden ore refined.

let in the dark? Forsooth, stand still; thou canst no more than wait his will

Is sun at length will give thee day,

It lifteth to immortal life.

For the Alabama Baptist.

of those who judge.

Criteria of Popular Judgment.

Criteria are standards by which we

udge men and things. The criteria

of popular judgment are commonly

the offspring of the likes and dislikes

How do people judge books?

What novelist do you think the best?

Your favorite, of course. But who is

your favorite? That depends upon

who you are -- upon what is the cri-

terion by which you judge-upon

your likes and dislikes. If you like

plot, movement, sensation, or, in other

words, first-class story telling, you

will, perhaps, call Scott or Wilkie

Collins your novelist, If a poor

memory is one of the afflictions of

your life, and you are therefore

charmed with anything that will make

a lasting impressson upon you, even

though it be the impression of a

creeping or crawling thing, you will

sound out your applause for Dickens.

If you are inclined to be sour and

pessimistic, and like to see this dis-

jointed world excoriated and satiriz

novelist par excellence. If you put

culture above anything else, and like

to have that even along with pedantry,

you write the name of Bulwer above

all others. If you like to see the

hearts of men dissected and all their

hidden motives (sometimes hidden

even to themselves) exposed, you will

the writer of Middlemarch.

not give any one the precedence of

ed, you will regard Thackery as the

Hatred of the Truth. A Sermon Delivered in the Greenville, Ala.

BY REV. C. P. FOUNTAIN.

"I hate him, for he doth not prophesy good concerning me, but evil,"—r Kings 22:8.

Ahab, king of Israel, and Jehoshaphat, king of Judah, had entered into an alliance to make war against the Syrians. Ahab was a wicked man, hardened in iniquity, while Jehoshaphat was a pious man, though easily led into temptation and sin. Before starting out against the Syrians Je hoshaphat desired to know the will of the Lord in regard to the undertaking, so he said to Ahab, "Inquire, I pray thee, at the word of the Lord to-day."

Then the king of Israel gathered hundred men, and said, Shall I go against Ramoth-gilead to battle or shall I forbear? And they said, "Go up: for the Lord shall deliver it into the hand of the king."

Now, these 400 men consulted by Ahab were not true prophets. They prophesied in accordance with what they knew to be the wishes of the king. All that they cared for was to please him and keep in his favor. They were deceivers, sycophants, a most contemptible set, who were ready and willing to do anything or say anything to secure popularity, and yet they claimed to speak in the name of

I wish that I could say that the world was no longer cursed with such characters, that Christian churches had none of them in their membership, or even that the Christian pulpit was free from such characters -so degraded, so deceitful, and so in the world, in the church, and in the

pulpit.
These false prophets spoke to suit the wicked and ungodly Ahab, and he was satisfied with what they said. But Jehoshaphat knew Ahab's char er, and he doubtless suspected the character of the prophets he consulted. So he said to Ahab, "Is there not here a prophet of the Lord be sides, that we might inquire of him? And Ahab said, "There is yet one man, Micaiah, the son of Imlah, by whom we may inquire of the Lord; but I hate him; for he doth not prophesy good concerning me, but

Now there were just two reasons that made it impossible for Micaiah to prophesy otherwise than evil, with reference to Ahab. The first is, the pious man, who had the moral courage to tell the truth even when it conflicted with the known desires of the king. He did not attempt to change or modify his message in any way, but delivered it as he had received it from the Lord. He was chiefly concerned about being faithful to his God, caring little about his popularity with the king. He was more afraid of the displeasure of the King of kings than the wrath of man; more desirous of maintaining a clear conscience than of escaping any torture that a wicked and degraded and brutal despot might inflict, and hence he boldly and fearlessly faced Ahab, the king though he was, with power of life and death over his subjects, and told him the plain, unadorned, un-

changed truth, as he had received it Such men as that faithful prophet was are sadly needed to-day in the pew and in the pulpit. The cause of Christ needs men, faithful men, honest men, brave men, men who fear God rather than man, men who have the courage to speak the plain truth of God to anybody. Christ would live out the principles esteem, yea, his love rather than his or even on any good bank in any of is the best piece in the collection. under any circumstances, and on any Men who will not stop to give their popularity or their safety a When this is done a glorious day will prophets—the best friend he had on moment's thought when a deed or a dawn upon the earth, and the cause earth. He who tells us our faults and delay a day, but send at once. dicate the honor of their Master's name; men who are not afraid of the sneers of the world; who are ready church members had the spirit of the than the deceitful, hypocritical, conat any time to avow their hatred to sin; who will not allow themselves to et, it would not be long before signs believe that we are perfect and are in lend their influence to worldliness in of the millennium would begin to no danger of being overpowered by any of its forms, for the sake of pleasure, popularity, profit or any other consideration under heaven; such characters are the great need of the world to-day. Oh, that we had more such men as the faithful prophet who was so hated and persecuted by the ungodly Ahab! But alas, it must be stemed that there are comparative ly few such characters, while there are vast numbers who, like the four

ly to get as far away from the world and as near to Christ as possible, these passages contain are not desense or in any degree undermine or "Come out from among them and be stroyed by such trickery." every true child of God.

My hearer, your devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ cannot be very great if you do not desire to please the world. If, like that noble prophet, you would be truly faithful, you must do the will of God in spite of all opposition, in spite of all the rewards that Satan offers you to serve him. Be faithful to him whose name you have professed if it costs you the sacrifice of every pleasure of life, yea, if it costs the sacrifice of life itself.

God's truth by word or deed, for any consideration. Live it out or die in and be as faithful to him as you possibly can, if such a course brings unpopularity, or persecution, or death, This is no less than God demands of those who would serve him. does not want a half-hearted service and he will not accept it. He will to the future of the wicked that con-not share your service with the world, flicts with these terrible and startling -not if ye do what you happen to he wants it all or none.

part of professed Christians, has had a bad effect upon the pulpit. They demand that good things shall be prophesied concerning them, notwithstanding their indifference to their the Gospel of Christ, have come forward to meet that demand. And hence it comes to pass that from pulterribly wicked. But alas, they are still pits all over the land smooth things, to awaken or alarm the

> place. They preach for the enter. reared by pious mothers, who breathe, sied concerning him. And thus it tainment of the people and not for as it were, a religious atmosphere, and will soon be with all the haters of the their edification. Sunday after Sun. | yet were it in their power, they would | truth. day starving, yea, dying souls are silence every true preacher in the feasted on beautiful theories, more land; yea, they would go further than sentimental than true, about the fa- that, and consign that blessed Book therhood of God, the protherhood of which has done so much for them, to Christ, the dignity of humanity, the the flames. Jesus Christ uttered a proexpansive power of the soul, and kin- found truth when he declared that dred topics. One would not gain any definite knowledge of sin and redemption from a thousand such sermons. The truth is concealed rather | evil!" They do not want to see their than made plain. Its sharp edges are | deeds in the light of truth, and hence | so wrapped with learning, and fine they hate the light and would destroy rhetoric, and sophistry, that it is rendered well nigh powerless to pierce the heart. Ob, there are so many sermons preached in these times with that the Savior brought into the world. the purpose, on the part of the preachers, to make the people feel perfectly comfortable and at ease in their sins, and to make for themselves to believe in its great doctrines not a reputation! We need more men in because they have investigated and the pulpit, who, like the true prophet found them to be untrue, not one in referred to in the text, have the moral courage, the love for the truth and Bible have examined the evidence by

> sins and of the wrath of God that will be poured out upon them if they remain impenitent. Oh, that we had these haters of truth, if like honest has thus accrued. To all such who in the pew-that men and women who claim to be disciples of Jesus they profess to hold, regardless alike hatred. He was a truer friend than our larger cities or towns, or in postof the smiles and frowns of the world! any of those four hundred lying of Christ will occupy its rightful shows us the dangers to which we are place in the respect and admiration exposed does far more for us and is of mankind. If only half of our an infinitely more valuable friend

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Many professed Christians seem to be afraid to be decidedly on the Lord's side in their words and deeds; they seem to be afraid to make the line of demarkation between them ed to make him believe that the Aland the world broad and distinct. Imaginary regarded him with favor, did not tell the truth. Their words were known and regarded as pious persons, and hence they try to walk with both the following the following the following the following the following through the following the following the following the following through the following throad through the following through the following throad th

Christ and the world, to maintain their character as Chrictians, and a place among those who are serving the things of time and sense. Such the things of time and sense. Such the things of time and sense. Such the things of time and sense would not willingly commit what is regarded as sin; they have two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two mach religion to go as far in the two days and sinful pleas.

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word to strive earnestly and constant the hardened sinner. Such a thing is election, or eternal punishment, or often done, but the awful thruths any other doctrine, does not in any

ye separate, saith the Lord, touch not the unclean thing." This ought to right relations to God or making any No, my hearer, if you are not in trines. be the aim, the supreme desire of sincere efforts in that direction, no preacher on earth, or any other mortal, can prophesy pleasant things concerning your eternal welfare, and be faithful to God, to you, or to himself. nim so supremely that in your efforts There is no easy road to heaven, and to do so you are willing to endure the he who tells you that there is, either frowns and to forego the pleasures of strives to deceive you or he is him-

self deceived. of God as the prophets of old did, do not serve him and love him with tions of it and reject them because the attempt. Get as near to God, the whole heart and the answer comes, their requirements are too rigid so that believeth not shall be damned." of judgment we shall be judged acman who dares to give an answer as for our guidance. "Ye are my friends Now, this half-heartedness on the evil awaits you, if God says it shall mand. In these words our Lord befall you, no true servant of God can | meant precisely what he said. You prophesy good concerning you.

vows and alienation from God, and he doth not prophesy good concern- Christ unless you comply with the men, calling themselves preachers of ing me, but evil." Notice, he does not conditions he has prescribed. charge the prophet with falsehood. Oh, that men and women would This is a significant fact. If he had learn wisdom and be honest with and only smooth things are prophesied. dignified the prophet with his hatred. cept it, it will make them wise unto The solemn truths of revelation that But the thought that aggravated him salvation. But if they hate the truth are so eminently adapted to fill the was that the prophet told what was and reject it they will have the whole hearts of the careless and the indiffer- true. He hated the truth. And pre- of eternity in which to deplore their ent with fear and trembling, are cisely this is done now by men and supreme folly. either ignored, or so explained and women all over the world. They pro- Remember, my hearer, at all times modified as to render them powerless fess to hate those who are bold and and forever, that your hatred can not guilty. earnest in presenting the truth, but affect the truth-can not relieve you In the sermons of these men, who are this hatred extends beyond those who from the obligation to obey the truth, more solicitous about their populari- speak and reaches the truth itself. it will only cause the truth to be to ty than the salvation of souls, the Now there are vast numbers who hate you a savor of death unto death. fundamental truths of the Gospel the truth and the proclaimer of it, but which are adapted to awaken feelings | they do not openly avow their hatred. | esy good concerning me, but evil. of anxious concern on the part of There are any number of people who Poor man, he soon learned to his sorsinful men and women seldom find a live in the Christian land, who were row that evil alone could be prophe "men love darkness rather than light," and how true is his explanation of this fact, "because their deeds are it and leave the world in darkness. Alas, how many shut their eyes and refuse to be benefited by the light How many deny that the Bible is God's message to men, simply because it condemns them. They refuse ten thousand of those who reject the which its claims are established, but they reject it simply because its teachout fear or favor-to tell men of their ings are against them in their wickedness; because they hate the light. How much better would it be for more of this spirit of unswerving fi- men they would only accept it and will at once send me the principal so

The prophet merited Ahab's respect, faithful, courageous and godly proph- temptible flatterer who would have us temptation. Those who hate him who has the manhood to tell them frankly what it is his duty to tell them, only

> hardness of heart. was fulfilled.

Some men hate and reject the whole Bible and spend their lives in desperate attempts to prove that the whole thing is a human production and is not true, and yet at last they will be judged according to those fo light and guide and cheer thy way. very truths that they so vehemently deny and be held responsible for the Art in the light? Be doubly still.

Art in the light? Be doubly still. light that they have so earnestly declared to be darkness. My hearers, And lead far off from wisdom's ways.

So long as men and women are it is not for us to cut up God's reve- Art tempted sore? Yet hold thee still, So long as men and women are it is not for us to cut up God's teve wedded to sin, it matters not what lation into a thousand parts and se. For e'en temptations work his will; Faith, hope and love attain their best their professions or their deeds may lect only such pages as suit us, or in be, he who prophesies for them must other words, construct a Bible to suit prophesy evil, if he tells the truth. our own notions. God has given us laid aside? Fret net be still. We no longer hear the audible voice the very Bible that he desires us to have, and it is our duty to accept it as They serve the same who work or wait consult that with reference to those shape our lives in accordance with its Waiting in holy hope his will; who are at enmity against God, who teachings. If we hate certain por- Fear not the coming mortal strife, "The wages of sin is death." "He much the worse for us. In the day "Whosoever shall not be found writ- cording to all the truth that God has ten in the book of life, shall be cast given us and not according to the into the lake of fire." Wo be unto the part that we preferred and selected passages from the Word of Truth. If like to do-but whatsoever I commay not like it, you may reject the Now, observe the effect that Mica- plain meaning of the words and place iah's faithfulness had on Ahab: it only some other construction upon them, aroused his hatred. "I hate him, for but you can not be a friend of Jesus

felt sure that the prophesies against the truth that God has given them. him were false, he would not have If they will open their hearts and ac-

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#### Seminary Appeal.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will have to pay a very nobly promised us aid, and have given their bonds for that purpose, but er hindered in paying the sums promised last January and at other past to appeal to the brethren at some sacrifice to themselves to pay up. May I not hope that they will do so? make this offer: That upon all payments of the principal due upon bonds heretofore given, which may be made before the 15th of June, we will release the interest. There are many who owe installments which have been due since January last, or for one, two, three, or even more years, and upon which much interest delity to the trath in the pulpit and govern their lives in accordance with that I shall get it by June 15th, we will release the interest. Send money in drafts on New York or Louisville,

office orders on Louisville, Ky., or by ing-he likes that sort. Another express, or in registered letter. Don't turns till he comes to a piece that is Direct to me at 104 West Chestnut is the best. Why? Because he likes Street, Louisville, Ky.

#### For the Alabama Baptist, A Significant Change.

Here is a bit of testimony that is significant. It is from a prominent member of a committee on pulpit supmanifest their own depravity and lit- ply in one of our large cities. There they are incapable of appreciating ter in the style of the preaching of what is noble and good in the charac- the young men from our theological ter of a fellow man. By hating God's seminaries -- a change that indicates Word and God's messengers, men the result of Biblical and practical only exhibit their own wickedness and | methods in distinction from the analytical." "My observation," contin-Finally, Ahab's hatred of the proph- ues the witness, "is that formerly esy did not affect the prophesy. Mi- the young men came from the semicaiah told him that if he went up to | naries with theological distinctions. fight against the Syrians, he would be | but now with earnest, practical Goskilled in the battle, and the prophesy | pel. The change is significant and | massive and rugged thought, with present moment, men and women this class of young men are in de- has the chief attraction for him, the

The Wonder-Working Will. BY REV. JAMES UPHAM, D. D. Art in the fire? Though hard, be still: The flames but do God's wondrous will-

These judments, it will readily be seen, are all formed in accordance with criteria that depend upon the think of a book or writer is determined by what you like. An illustration of a personal character will not be out of place. The writer of this pathe 15th. There are many who have per regards Dr. F. Godet, Professor

of Theology in the college of Heachatel, as the greatest commenwho have been in one way and anoth. tator and theological essayist with whom he has any acquaintance. Why? Because he has an idea that dates. We need the money now, and the two requisites without which no need it so badly that I am constrained man can be the greatest in these departments are learning and spiritual insight, and because he believes that Godet has a better combination of these than is possessed by any other. Meyer, for example, has as much learning, but not as clear spiritual insight; and Spurgeon has the spiritual insight but lacks the learning. I like these two things brought together in the highest combination in a theo-

> Godet is the best. How do people judge music? Suppose we make some inquiries of the lovers of that. The result. One turns the leaves of the music book till he comes to a martial air. That Why? Because it is quick and stirrmelancholy and slow. To him that the minor key. Still another finds the zigzag, high-low, halt-and-leap, walk-and-run, single-double - tripple operatic. That is the best. Why? Because he likes evidences of culture

logical writer; and hence I think

How do people judge orators and oratory? Do they sit down and conpossess in order to accomplish that work, and judge any particular orator by the stanard thus arrived at? Hardly.) If they did the judgment of different judges would oftener correspond with each other. In a matter of this sort, every judge has his own criterion; and his criterion depends upon what he likes. If he is specially fond of rhetoric, he thinks that makes the orator. If he likes vital. For laymen especially, it is a de- him your rhetorician takes a low seat sidgratum. It is suggestive, too, that in the oratorical pantheon. If action

s arkling, incisive exposition of some passage of Scripture, or of some great Christian doctrine, some of his hearers will be delighted; and, perhaps, be majority will call the sermon "dry." To those who had sufficient Christian earnestness to appreciate that sort of thing, it was splendid. Why was it dry to the others? Beanything only as we can see it. If business. the pres her discourses in an experimental : rain, some hearers will be charmed is cause he is speaking out their ex riences as well as his own; while oth rs will stare and fail to understand. If he preaches Christian duty, some who have the spirit of aggressiveness will say many an amen to his words; and others whose religion is to them a thing of receiving all and giving out nothing, will fail to be entertained and edified. If he preachs Christian sentiment, some will be taken to the third heaven or ecstasy; while others, who see only the practical, commercial value of Christianity, will say that is very poor stuff to be called preaching. The experiences of preachers along the line of what I am writing are often very instructive. A pastor had preached a sermon in which, as an experiment, he introduced a good deal about Socrates, Plato, Diogenes, Epictetus, Aristotle, and a large number of other worthies of the hoary past. He found that quite a number of his people thought the sermon a very fine one. This of a sermon which he could hardly deliver without tingling cheeks, it did such violence to his own taste. The same pastor, on another occasion, preached about the hidden life of the Christian. Returning from church with a bright, earnest Christian woman, he had the ighest appreciation of the sermon. That very sermon put a part of the audience to yawning. It dealt with what was to such a terra incognita. On still another occasion the pastor, by request, preached on heavenly recognition-a thing which he was actually ashamed to do. He performed such a service only out of regard for the pious and respected person who made the request. To him it seemed to be almost a senseless thing gravely to discuss that subject. He thought Mr. Talmage had expressed the truth when, in answer to the quesplied that he did not expect to be a greater fool in heaven than on earth. Although the pastor prepared and

Chrysostom, Bossuet and Edwards! oliloquized the preacher. A man's judgment of sermons generally depends upon what he likes. His own likes and dislikes determine his judgment. This being true, that man will be the greatest preacher in the popular estimation, who can oftenest trim his sail to the likes of the

Several years ago the writer was

brother, and the conversation turned

upon the two preachers in Alabama

who would have easily gotten the ma-

jority of the Baptist votes of the State

largest number of his auditors.

f the simple question had been submitted, "What two men now in Alabama are her greatest preachers?" One of these brethren had achieved a national reputation as a prince of rhetoricians and as a well-nigh peerless scholar; the other was only a popular preacher. The former was preaching to small audiences; the latter always met a crowded house at his church. I asked my companion, "Why is that?" "Because," said he, "the former knows his subject and the latter knows his audience." explanation was put in a way so striking I have never forgotten the brother's words. Let the preacher analyze his audience, and he can leave the subject to take care of itself. Let him analyze his subject never so well, if he fails to analyze his audience, he has worked to little purpose. Ministerial reader, if you want to be a popular preacher at any cost, analyze your audience, even if you let your subject go. Find out what they want and ness cautious, far seeing and energive them that. Then you can be a popular preacher and a very ordinary man at the same time. If, however, you want to be faithful to your Master at any cost, analyze both your subject and your audience as best you can, and do all you lawfully may towards making the one acceptable to the the Master your chief concern, you no man then be deterred from enterwill be what is commonly called a ing the Christian profession because popular preacher only in case you he aspires to distinction in the busi- it, since they realize the effects of are a genius like Chrysostom or ness relation. True religion is always prohibitio

For the Alabama Baptist. Religion in Business. BY J. M. PHILLIPS. A very erroneous idea prevails

among men as to the relation of busi ness to religion. We are told that the spirit of the two are incompatible cause they do not care to have such and that they must therefore, to a very matters made clear to them. They great extent, be divorced. In support command to one and all is, "Whatsoare drifting in the fog without clear of this, it is said that the very quali- ever ye do, do all to the glory of G id." deas on such subjects, and they do ties of mind which fit men for sucnot have Christian earnestness enough | cessful business enterprises unfit them | this injunction indissolubly wedded to care to be taken out of the fog. for religious and moral work, and,

They could not see the beauty of the vice versa, that no man that is a dediscourse. There is beauty for us in voted Christian can be successful in the sight of God all work done for The business man, it is affirmed nust be cautious, discriminating, far- day laborer in the fields, or the sublin sighted and even suspicious-believing nothing he does not know and forth from the hearts of devout wortrusting no one but himself. Religion | shippers in his sanctuary. on the other hand is supposed to be of prevalence, must believe just what bread. Now were these representaaffirm a successful business career to be incompatible with a correct, consecrated Christion life. It were sufficient to refute this, to point out the many notable instances of Christian men rising to eminence and enlarged worldly prosperity in the various departments of business lifemen who, abating not one iota in their | and every home a bethel, devotion to religious work, and compromising no principle of the Christian faith, have yet attained the widest recognition as successful business men in all he circles of business life. Let us look at the philosophy both of business and religion and ascertain

the reason, if such reason exists, why the pursuit each at the same time is incompatible. The Christian life, by all, is conceded to be a life of faith. But faith must have a foundation in fact or else it is superstition. The pleasure of hearing her express the faith of the Christian is based upon facts and principles, and these facts and principles rest upon the immutable, unchangeable, everlasting Word of God. God has stated certain truths, made certain promises, revealed certain principles, all of which the Christian believes and by this faith his conduct and life are shaped. He trusts his Savior, trusts the promises of his Word, trusts the operations of his providence and trusts his fellow-Christians. He believes that the same principles are operative in the spiritual as in the natural world, and that as he sows he also shall reap. He ion, "Shall we know each other in has learned from the world of nature heaven?" the Brooklyn preacher re. that like always produces like, and he believes that if he sows in spiritual things, he shall reap spiritual things, He therefore practices self-denial, cultivates the graces and tempers of the Gospel, and looks forward with confidence to the promised harvest of felicity in eternity. Now in what does the business man deviate from this? Like the Christian he too must learn to trust if he succeeds. He must trust his fellows. In the relation of employer he must trust his agents, must trust his patrons, and trust all who are connected with the prosecutions of his business. He must also trust the reports made to him concerning the sources of supply and demand, must trust to the operation of traveling with a highly cultivated those principles that underlie all successful business transactions, and trust to the future for the results of his industry, patience In a word he must and toil. live a life of faith. Every transaction he makes, every bargain closed, must be prompted by faith. Without faith, he will attempt nothing, risk nothing. Faith must dominate his whole life and shape his entire course for success. In no respect then do religion and business differ save in the objects upon which faith terminates in each. In both alike, action is determined by faith, and in fact faith is founded upon what are thought to be facts. In the one instance the facts rest upon the immutable and unchanging Word of the everlasting God, in the other on the changing and uncertain deductions of human experience and reason. It is not true then that a religious life is incompatible with a successful

business career. The qualities of mind that fit a man for eminent usefulness as a Christian worker ought also to fit him for efficient work in any and all the secular callings of life. Is the successful man of busigetic? So oright the Christian to be in the work of the Lord. He is required to be vivilant as well as credulous, wise as well as harmless, energetic and laborious as well as devotional. There is, therefore, no liquor law repealed? incongruity in the character of the efficient Christian worker and the ry man in this beat who says he would most successful business man. Let like to have whiskey sold. No one else and everywhere the friend of industry. Whatever is right in business a Chris-

It gives a true conception of the val-

fail of success. He may rise slowly, but his progress will be steady, onward and upward toward the goal of his

Nor should any man who is Christian be less so amid the activities of business life. We should be very careful not to adopt the creed that religion is for Sunday and business for the rest of the week. The Secular and religious work are by together. Be not guilty of putting asunder what God has united. In his glory is the same, whether it he est strains that were ever poured

Think not that religion is for one entirely a matter of trust, in which a day or place or kind of work; it is for man, discarding all the ordinary rules every day, and every kind of work. Dorcas with her needle making garhe is told and have no higher ambi- ments for the poor, served God as tion than to simply make his daily truly as does the pen of the Recording Angel in Heaven. If you are tions true, then they are correct who earnestly engaged in an honorab'e busines calling, you my as truly serve God as the most widely useful preacher of his Word.

If every Christian would thus carry his religion with him in all his business relations, how it would transform the world. It would make every work-shop and store a sanctuary "Where heaven comes down our souls to

greet, And glory crowns the mercy seat," For the Alabama Baptist,

An Unanswerable Argument. Bro. Editor: A few days since

business called me to Ft. Deposit, where about four years ago, as pastor of our church there, I bore an humble part in the conflict we had with the evils of the liquor traffic. With God's blessing we conquered, and procured prohibition for the own. At the same time prohibition was procured for the entire county. Of course I was anxious, after a lapse of years, to know the effects of the prohibitory liquor law on the various interests of the town. So from one of the most prominent, prudent, and withal, one of the best and wisest citizens of the place I sought the (acts. The gentleman spoke of the good effects of prohibition with glowing interest, and answered my questions with manifest delight. With out attempting exact verbal accuracy I give you the facts as gathered in the following interview:

Question: "What are the effects of, prohibition in your town and the sur rounding country?

Answer: "The effects are every hing that could be desired. Question: "Has there been any rioting or street fighting since liquor

has been prohibited?" Answer: "No, there has not been a ight in town to amount to anything since liquor has been prohibited. Indeed, the town is so quiet and we have so little use for a marshal, that

that officer has been dispensed with Question: "Is there any dissipation on account of liquor's being brought from other quarters?"

Answer: "No. A few men may get their jugs full and carry them home, but I have not seen a drunken man in twelve months. Men who said they would have whiskey-would get it somewhere else, don't do it. They now see that to remain sober is best. Question: "Is there any loitering

or carousing about town as there used

to be when liquor was sold? Answer: "No. Men who then came in from the country, brought some produce, sold it, spent their money for whiskey, and caroused around town all day and often till late at night, and then went home drunken and penniless. Now they come to town, sell their produce, buy some necessaries or family comforts, and then go back home, sober and contented, to make their families happy." Question: "What is the effect of

prohibition upon the business of the Answer: "Business has steadily increased, and the town has a finer spirit of improvement than it has ever

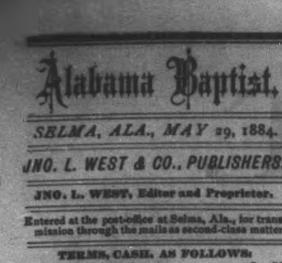
Question: "What is the effect, in general upon the morals of the place?" Answer: "I can think of nothing that could possibly have improved the morals of the town, and the surrounding country, more than prohibition

Question: "Do you think that any considerable number of your people would like to have the prohibitory

Answer: "I know of but one solitafor liquor for a while no longer want

Certainly this is a good record, and an unanswerable argument in favor of prohibition. Of course I rejoice and proper work of every man; for, though, when I do not a just thing, Religion hampers and unfits no till every community in Alabama shall

obtain the quiet prosperity that Ft. Deposit now enjoys. J. M. FORTUNE,



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WE will send the ALABAMA BAP TIST to any one who is not now taking it, from the date the money received until the 1st day of January next, for \$1.00. We cannot afford to enter any name on this offer without the money. We hope every one wh reads this will see to it that every member of his church has an oppor tunity to subscribe for the ALABAM. BAPTIST under this proposition

TO THE POINT.

With this issue of the ALABAM BAPTIST, I again take entire charge of its columns. Those who have been constant readers of the paper in the past know what the character of my work will be. I shall make i the best paper possible with the means in hand.

I wish to avail myself of this op

portunity to have a free and candid talk with the Baptists of the State, so far as I can reach them through this paper. It has been the policy of the ALABAMA BAPTIST in the past to allow brethren to think as they pleased with reference to its financial condition. They are pleased to think that I have been making quite a little fortune out of it. They will doubtless be surprised to know that during the seven years I have had it in charge it has not enriched me to the extent of a single dollar. On the contrary I have devoted to it seven years o the hardest work of my life without any compensation whatever.

Now, these are facts, but nobody need be alarmed at the statement The paper is not in a shaky Really, the number o paying subscribers is one-third larger now than it was seven years ago The income, however, is very little larger than it was then, owing in some measure to the fact that the subscription price was reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.00 a year, but more largely to the fact that the brethren have come to look upon it as a paying ins abundantly able to take care of itself and have ceased to exert themselves in its behalf, as they did formerly, thus rendering the cost of keeping up the subscription list much larger.

I am aware that some will say that the proprietors themselves made the impression that the paper was paying them. That is easily explained. So long as the partnership between Dr. Cleveland and myself was in existence, the paper and the job printing and book-binding establishment of John L. West & Co. were run as one interest, under the name of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. But the profit came from the job printing department, and not from the paper. The ALABAMA BAP-TIST has been segregated from everything else, and, with its own type, presses and material, is under my charge exclusively.

With life and health, I am determined to continue its publication; but I do insist that the denomination in Alabama owe it to me to extend such patronage to the paper, as w enable me to derive at least a reason able support for myself and family

Now, my dear brethren of Ala bama-all of you, -what are you going to do about it? Our Baptist State Convention and nearly every Baptist Association in Alabama-and so far as I know every one-say the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST is a necessity to the progress and prosperity of our de nomination. But, brethren, talking will not accomplish much. What are you going to do about it? You may rest assured that I shall do my full part toward making the paper all that can be desired. What are you to do toward it? Brethren, is it asking too much of you to ask that firm could move with its nod the every one of you will make it his business to press upon every Baptist family of his acquaintance the importance of subscribing for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, even though you should have to visit them at their homes for this purpose? I hope you will do it and do it at once. If they are not able to subscribe for a year, ask them subscription when the time expires. trust in riches to enter into the king-I hope the pastors especially will premaking money, if there be honesty in

THE CYCLONE IN WALL STREET.

country. It is a large building on the sample letters, such as we have recorner of Wall Street and Broadway, ceived every week and almost every and is the place where stocks are day: bought and sold-thousands and millions of dollars, or their representatives, exchanging hands there in the shortest time. Always during business hours it is a place of great excitement, where scenes of the wildest confusion may be witnessed. It is be found within the walls of an in- tion to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. sane asylum. But on the 14th inst. 'confusion was worse confounded" -the ordinary excitement was intenforthwith appeared a pandemonium. Ward had failed, with liabilities of \$10,000,000, and with them some smaller firms had gone under. But

ified to white heat, and the bedlam during the previous week Grant and on this fatal day the Metropolitan Bank of New York, one of the largest down with a sudden and terrible crash that created the wildest excite- I will not pay the account. ment; and the wisest began to ask where the thing would end. Bankers and brokers announced in quick succession their inability to meet money obligations, until about a dozen failures were reported for the day. was a financial crash that jarred the nation and was felt on other continents. A terrible cyclone had swept through Wall Street, and everywhere there were signs of disaster and apprehensive forebodings lest the end

But the country is safe and the nancial condition sound. There is no danger, so wise financiers have announced, of a general money panic, such as swept the nation in 1873; and the money interests of the country at large will, perhaps, not suffer great loss. But it is a fearful blow to the millionaires of Wall Street, not only in heavy losses, but in the startling revelations of their stupendous gambling schemes. They are not only the great moneyed men, but also the great gamblers of the countrytheir gambling gaining credit and glare and respectability and danger by its hugeness and success. If one gambles and loses, he is ruined; if one gambles and gains, he is crowned as prince and partner in our parlors. But gambling is gambling, on whatever scale and with whatever result, and should be so branded and stigma-The recent occurrences on Wall

Street have made an awful revelation

to the public. When a firm with a working capital of \$500,000, or less, fails with liabilities of \$10,000,000, you may be sure of business reckless ness, wild and unwarrantable speculations, and more than likely moral corruption and rot enness. But the day of judgment came-came on the gamblers-came upon them as a thie in the night. Retribution was meted out to them in their own measure pressed down, heaped up, running over. What they had sown they gathered. The Courier Journal, a paper coldly indifferent to religion and religious principles, has nevertheless this to say in an editorial on "The Wall Street Fiurry:" "Wall Street is reaping in this crisis the fruit of its own wicked avarice and artifice which were pushed to the extremes of fatuity. \* \* \* They are in 'the mills of the gods' and are meeting a just fate. He who piles immense fortunes, while disregarding the rights of his fellows. and making no provision for the life beyond, and ignoring God in all his calculations, is surely opening a highway to ruin. An immense fortune may be the surest badge of a sad and miserable failure in life. To be rich in this world's goods, and not rich toward God, is to reach the summit of human folly. We look around and call this man rich and that one poor but how little do we know, nay, how well nigh impossible to tell who are really the rich men of the country

day it is declared insolvent with liabilities of \$10,000,000, while the sheriff is seizing their private homes and tion at Selma last week were Rev. property, and detectives are watching B. H. Crumpton, of Evergreen, Judge And yet the world is clamorous to C. Orr, of Hartsell, Maj. J. G. Harhave us believe that money is the ris, of Livingston, and brethren H. G. chief thing, and getting money the to subscribe for six months; and if they are not able to subscribe for six months, then ask them to subscribe months, then ask them to subscribe for six months, then ask them to subscribe months, then ask them to subscribe for six months; and if they are not able to subscribe for six months; and if they are not able to subscribe for six months, then ask them to subscribe for six months; and if they are not able to subscribe for six months; and I intend to subscribe for six months; and

money market of the world; but to-

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> \_\_\_\_, May 13th, 1884. REV. JNO. L. WEST,

Selma, Ala.-Dear Sir: I enclose you \$4.85 pay my back dues and renew my subscription for another year. You need
scription for often the case that scenes wilder or dropping my name. I am a Baptist more crazed in appearance could not and expect to keep up my subscrip-

Yours truly,

\_\_\_\_, April 23rd, 1884. MESSRS INO. L. WEST & Co.,

Selma, Ala.-Gentlemen: I have received yours of the 1st inst, stating that I am due you \$2.00 for subscription to the AL BAMA BAPTIST. I subscribed for your paper for one year and paid the subscription price in advance. the expiration of the time it was your and supported by \$22,000,000, came duty to drop my name. I do not consider that I owe you anything and

Respectfully,

These are samples of letters that ave been coming to us constantly for the last seven years. What are we to do? Several years ago we adopted the plan of dropping all as their subscriptions expired. This brought down upon us such an avalanche of complaints that we quickly abandoned it. We then adopted the plan of notifying through the mails on the first of each month all whose subscriptions would expire during that month. We stated to them explicitly that their papers would be continued unless they ordered them stopped, and we begged them to notify us if they did not wish them continued. By this plan we hoped to please all, but in this we have been sadly disappointed. The experiment has cost us about \$5,000,00. have on our books nearly or quite 3,000 accounts for "back dues," ranging from 15 or 20 cents to six or eight dollars. We have tried our best to collect these accounts. Bills have been sent out several times and each time we have collected about enough to pay the expense of sending out the bills. We have no complaint to make, but we here make a proposition: We will accept for these accounts just any amount that those who are indebted to us have a mind to send us. If they are not willing to pay us anything, we hope they will at once inform us of the fact, and we will cancel the accounts and cease to worry them with bills. We have adopted the cash in advance system. Hereafter we shall be compelled to drop the names of all who do not give as a substantial invitation to continue

WE ARE REMINDED, -that is, have just received a letter from a prother, who uses such language as no man could use in addressing his wife and save his scalp, and orders us to stop his paper, because of a mistake he supposes we have made. It turns out that we have made no mistake in this instance, but that he has made a most egregious blunder. But suppose we had made a mistake, what good would it do him or us to get mad with us about it? We make mistakes sometimes-not many,-and we are always more than glad to correct them. We do our best to keep things straight. Don't raise a row, brethren, if anything gets wrong with your name, or date, or account; just inform us of the error, and we will correct it.

REV. B. F. RILEY, who was in the field several months last year in the interest of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and who for several months past has done efficient and acceptable work as office editor of the paper, is again in the field, looking after our interests. "Call on me, my brother, for such aid Much extra labor thus devolves upon us, but the good of the paper demanded that he should take the field. We hope the brethren will receive him cordially and aid him in every possible way in his work. He is an excellent preacher, and if the churches disgrace and ruin added to their povthem a sermon in passing they will be

The requests that those expecting to give attend will forward their names to subscribers to the Alabama Baptist.

The requests that those expecting to subscribers to the Alabama Baptist. The subscribers to the Alabama Baptist. The way of getting new cash subscribers and to such as are indepted. amply repaid for every subscriber Committee of Entertainment. Put with, and promised that every memthey may give him.

tended the Sunday School Conven-J. W. Leslie, of Monroeville, Hon. J. We publish every item of denomina. TIST. I have never seen you, Bro. Darby and G. S. Ham of Sylacauga.

Or the 5 to Baptist churches in Indi. victory, it is numbered with the things a large school and preaching to four For the Alabama Baptist. ana only 155 gave contributions last that were and there is no hope of its churches. May the blessings of a kind With the kindliest feelings we have conventional year for Foreign Mis. resurrection."—S. M. Adams, Oak. Providence attend you, my brother, sions, and only 68 gave anything to mulges, May 12th. --- "Would it and assist you in all your labors of The Stock Exchange in New York | tried our best to please all of the Convent of t Iowa, with a population of 20,000 there monthly batch of denominational our church. I called to see her the the greatest interest will is no American Baptist church. In eight news some brother who can put a other day and asked her about the the most serious counties with a population of 61,000 column in a paragraph?"-W. E. ALABAMA BAPTIST. She told me it and the wisest discussion of the there is but one church in each county. Lloyd. That is one sensible suggestion, Bro. Lloyd, if you never make been sending it to her and had negin our work. This year makes no exhearts and willing minds much may
hearts and willing minds much may In 17 county-seat towns, in 37 towns of another one. We shall adopt it forth- lected to renew in time. Do not stop ception. over 1000 inhabitants and in 76 towns with. You are hereby appointed to it again, but let me know when the of between 500 and 1000 people, give us a monthly news letter from time is about to expire. She would the day just preceding the Convention to there is no Baptist church. There is churches 141 gave nothing for State a prize the Baptists here have secured certainly not have done so if we had communion and wisely directed dis-

never read a poor article from the pen of Rev. J. M. Phillips. His article on our first page is no exception nothing of a sensational nature, but -unless indeed we say it is an ex- the conviction is constantly forced ceptionally sensible production. It is commended especially to the thoughtful attention of business men.

preach not the Gospel!' and

one has given of religion-sanctified

common sense. I will not tell you

about his most estimable wife. Suffice

it to say that, without any effort, she

has a way of getting right into the

hearts of the people, and of making

everybody love her. Before she had

fairly set her household furniture "to

rights," she put herself in the hands of

the Sunday-school superintendent,

She has never been absent from her

post, and such is her pious zeal that

some suppose that Bro. Dill draws no

small amount of inspiration from her

noble example-but what else could

he expected from a daughter of Dr.

Tichenor?"-A. K. Yancey, Tuskaloosa

paper when the time expires exactly

suits me, and I hope you will adhere

strictly to this rule with me in the

future. I will renew my subscription.

are really glad that we pleased Bro.

D. instead of offending him by drop-

ping his name. But listen to this

"I enclose \$2.00 to renew my sub-

scription for another year. I expect-

- J. M. D., Cedar Bluff, Ala.

-"Your system of stopping the

HATRED OF THE TRUTH. The excellent sermon which on the first page of this paper, the gifted pastor of the Greenville Baptist church. If you have not read it, turn to it and read it how. It will do you good.

SEMINARY APPEAL. -- Dr. Boyce appeals to those who have made promises to the Seminary to redeem their pledges. Read his article on our first page.

Four ministerial students of Howard College have been appointed by the State Mission Board to fields of labor, during vacation. A good idea. It is a good thing to add practice to

A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE,-In article on our first page "Vox" gives us a bit of significant testimony in regard to the improved style of the preaching of the young men from our theological Seminaries.

CRITERIA OF POPULAR JUDGMENT. -Rev. E. J. Forrester gives us thoughtful and truthful article on this subject. It will be found on the first page, and is well worth a second read-

AN UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT. -Those who think prohibition does no good are respectfully invited to read Rev. J. M. Fortune's article on the first page of this paper.

REV. LANSING BURROWS, of Augusta, Ga., will preach the Commencement sermon for the A. and M. College of Alabama this year.

FIELD NOTES.

The Trustees of Mercer Universiy, in their report to the Georgia Baptist State Convention last month. show that the attendance at the University has been greatly increased in consequence of the Theological Department under the direction of Rev. G. Ryalls, D. D."-Reflector. 'The largest individual contribution received for our benevolent work during the conventional year has come from Prof. A. K. Yancey, of Tuskaloosa,"-T. M. Bailey,-Rev. L. G. Skipper, of the Theological Seminary, has been appointed by the State Mission Board to work in the

Tallassehatchie and Ten Islands Association during his vacation.-The ALABAMA BAPTIST continues to be more readable and up with the times in dealing with subjects now before the people. Prohibition is rapidly gaining ground in our county. Continue to agitate the question and stir up the ministry to their duty in the premises."-C.S. Rabb, Evergreen. -"I will call attention to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and ask for renewals and subscriptions."-W. E. Lloyd, Auburn. Bro. Lloyd always tries to comply with any reasonable request we make of him and always does what he promises. We shall confidently expect a list of subscribers from him right away—there, we have already received a cash letter from him. -----We have in hand for publication the sermon preached by Rev. Lansing Burrows before the late meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. We have also a sermon preached by Rev. J. C. Wright, in the Oxford Baptist church, after the late storms and floods in that section. as I can render."- W. E. Lloyd. We thank you cordially, and we mean even more than we say when we way that. We shall not fail to call on you. church at Tuskalooss, will expect a ample? --- Rev. W. G. Curry, of large delegation to attend the meet. Snow Hill, is a first-rate man to call ing of the State Convention in July, on. When he was in Selma a few days He requests that those expecting to ago, we asked him to send us some stood, in appealing to the brethren

publish such news unless the brethren

ed to continue my subscription to vour paper. I think the fact that I a Baptist and a subscriber to your paper should have been sufficient guarantee to would pay you when convenient. Harpersville. There it is again. On the 1st of March we notified this brother that his subscription would expire during the month of March. waited on him until April, and not having heard a word from him, we dropped his name. We have no printed the sharpest part of his letter. -Rev. J. A. Glenn, of Ashville, sends us a list of subscribers and says "I am doing all I can for you. have a hard field and I hope to be able to work it up to a better point It will take a long, steady, hard pull to get the denomination up to that point of duty that it should occupy in our country. I meet with some encouragement. The work is mine. the success belongs to God. We regret to learn that Rev. Joseph Nelson, an aged Baptist minister of Baldwin county, has met with the misfortune to have his right knee joint knocked out of place. ting us about it he says: "I have no hope that it will ever get well in the present life, but I shall not have long to suffer, and the blessed Lord is my comforter."---Bro. Felix T. Hudson, of Notasulga, is doing some good work for the ALABAMA BAPTIST What he has done shows what can be done even at this time of year, and among country churches, when the pastor determines to do it .-M. N. Eley, of Union Springs, looks at things in a proper light. Here is what he says: "Your book-keeper did right when he dropped my name from the list. My motto is, 'Owe no man anything.' How strange to me that brethren will ask the editor to credi them and then wait for a dun, which costs the editor a small amount, and these small sums put together take off a handsome profit. run your paper on a cash basis. send you a two dollar postal note. Send on the paper, and when my time expires stop the paper, and will renew again." -"I have occasionally spoken of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to one and another of my people and tried to get them to subscribe for it for six months. But at our last meeting on Saturday I took religious literature as my theme; whereupon I obtained five subscribers."-F. T. Hudson, Notasulga. On the next day after these five names were sent Bro. Hudson sent us three additional names with the money. Bro. Dill, the pastor of our How many pastors will follow his ex-State. The ALABAMA BAPTIST must ter has not seen proper to stop my such encouragement at your hands. answer, both yes and no-yes, if the tell the brethren more about Alabama breath, you will please continue to Baptists."-W. E. Lloyd, Auburn, send me the good old ALABAMA BAPtional news that we can get hold of West, but your God is my God, and good news, we mean. How can we I do love all good Baptists."-G. M. Jones, Sr., Fairfield, Ala .- "There Benson Beat, Chilton county, have ties who authorized me to have the White Plains, THE S. S. CONVENTION, which held by voting in favor of prohibition.

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The S. S. Convention and the second prohibition is season in Selma last and the second prohibition. aent the claims of the paper to their people and urge them to take it. Now, brethren, I have told you candidly how the matter stands, and I feel that I have a right to ask you, in the Master's name, to do your best its with the years, and redound to the glory of God and the everlasting joy of the possessor.

In the passing mone, if there be honesty in the making; no sin in possessing mone, ey, if it be used rightly. He who had the making; no sin in possessions in Selma last week, passed to the regard to the Police Gasette. That vile sheet the ruin of thousands of boys and shame came upon me as I thought of its dark deeds, and the many into the proposessor. They have stopped a retail grocery in the to pass this lass in laying up for bimself treasures in the Police Gasette. That vile sheet that I have a right to ask you, in the Police Gasette. That vile sheet that there is one as I thought of its dark deeds, and the many into the Police Gasette. That vile sheet that there is one that direction the Police Gasette. That vile sheet that was the opposite to passing my hear the rail grocery in the there will a savel as I. You have my sympathy as well as I. You have my sympathy as well as I. You have my sympathy as well as I. You

not be well to secure a reporter in love."- J. K. Ryan, Yantley Creek. of the Convention in July the Tuskegee Association. You can almost as soon do without her daily ought to be pressed on the attention in Rev. J. S. Dill. If there was ever known the circumstances. We send cussion, can but result in much good. a 'born preacher' he is one. In ev. the paper at our own expense to a The meeting last year was very pleasery sermon, from beginning to end, number of widows and have many ant and profitable. The effects of it 'RELIGION IN BUSINESS.—We have he holds his audience in profound calls to send it to them. Are there were felt in every session of the Con-It is al not some Baptists in Alabama who vention at Marion, and much of the ways so, and the same is true in would be willing to invest a little prayer meeting talks. You hear money to help us in this good work? and the good work done grew out -"I have always felt a strong interest in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, but upon you that you are in presence of more than ever now. It is of great 'a man full of the Holy Ghost,' who benefit to our people. It is not diffifeels as the apostle, 'woe to me if I cult to work up an enterprise that he locks to the advancement of the cause preaches it with all his might, as if his of Christ in those churches where it soul were fired with love for Christ is read."- J. H. Curry, Pickensville. and his fellow men. Socially, he is To the Baptists of Alabama. sherming, and his whole life is a living illustration of the definition some

> After reading the appeal of Bro. West to his brethren, in behalf of his paper, I have supposed it would no be improper in me to add my own so licitudes in reference to the matter. without suggestion from him.

It has been disclosed by Bro. West that up to this time he has not made anything out of his paper. He has deemed it due himself to make this statement-which will astonish many people, -because he believes he is being prejudiced among those who ought to render voluntary aid in circulating his paper, by a current idea among them that he is making money and doing well in its publication and is not needing their assistance. I can be readily seen how an impres sion of this kind, if it exists, may se riously cripple a paper which must depend largely, at all times, on the individual efforts of the brethren in different parts of the State, to circu late it; for people are not disposed to trouble themselves to aid enterprises of public utility, which do not need their aid to make them success-

It cannot be denied that the paper have done much for it. Indeed, without such assistance it could not hav gone along. Those of us who have had opportunity to know, can testify to the untiring efforts of Bro. West and his rare business qualifications expended to make the enterprise success. He engaged in it from mo tives of personal gain, such as are laudable, and to be useful to his de nomination; and but for the pride as a Baptist, he has had in it, he must long ago have given it up as a profitless undertaking. If I am correctly informed, his failure to make it profitable, is due mainly to the fact that subscribers will not pay him. I is a difficult matter, in the beginning, to get up a subscription list to a pay ing point; and when it is remembered that subscribers to a religious paper are slow to renew, and, as a general thing, must be canvassed for renewals as industriously as they were for the original subscriptions; that most of these expect and request credit, and, for some reason or other, many never pay, it will be seen how difficult a thing it is to publish such a paper with profit. The truth is, it can't be done at this time, in this State, with out the co operation of the brother If the man and his paper ar to be turned loose to make their own way, as some secular enterprise, think we are not authorized to believe that success is attainable. the Editor depend alone on his breth-They can and will help him, when he does all he reasonably can to help himself, and gives them a

good paper. People will not read, much less pay for a trifling newspa There are too many good ones

So far, it may be said of Bro. West that he has done well in his effort to give us a good paper. He has had Drs. Winkler and Cleveland respect ively, for editors, until recently; for the last year he had the services of Bro Riley, a gifted and promising man and besides, he engaged contributions from other distinguished sources. He has been liberal and enterprising in this direction.

With these facts before us, and the astonishing statement by Bro. West, that he has given seven years of his abor on this paper without pecuniary profit to himself, what ought we not to do for him? He has the coarage and the pecuni-

ary ability to publish this paper for an indifinite time, but he needs, and ought to have, the aid and sympathy of his brethren, to make it reasonably ter's work as never before. I have thought that under these

circumstances, I might be indulged, without being misunder-AMONG Baptist brethren who atended the Sunday School Convenand Bama Baptist, especially from the west, for the Baptist. As the Masnational affairs, need and deserve ask, "Will the goal be reached?"

West, for the Baptist. As the Masnational affairs, need and deserve ask, "Will the goal be reached?"

and answer, both yes and no—yes, if ION. HARALSON.

Appointments.

Rev. L. G. Skipper, who has been ap-pointed by the State Board as evangelist in times beyond our strength to accomin various sections of the State furnish it to us? Say, Bro. Lloyd, how long has it bears as a stangent to accomplish it. Tallassahatchie and Ten Islands Assoliant for the summer, will fill the following appointments: Sunday, June \$17,000. Monday,

Wednesday, Thursday, Fri. night, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday, H. A. WILLIAMS. Convention at Tuskaloosa.

Many subjets

cordial, fraternal feeling that prevailed of it. May we not expect a larger attendance this year?.

Among the subjects demanding consideration, none will be more interesting and of graver concern than that of Ministerial Education. is a subject of vital importance, demanding immediate and most prayerful consideration. The education of our coming ministry must be provided for. And if the agencies and institutions now operating do not urnish the requisite facilities, others nust be instituted.

Two mistakes were made at the ast Convention. Brethren who favored the establishment of a theological hair in connection with Howard College waited too long before bringng the matter to the attention of the Convention. The other mistake was n connecting the Board of Ministe nal Education in any way with the State Missiom Board.

It seems to me that the first thing to be done is to create a Board of Ministerial Education entirely separate and distinct from all othe Boards. Then make it the province o his Board, to the exclusion of any other, to look after the education of our young ministers. Make it the dut of the Board to hunt up young mer contemplating the ministry and by examination determine who among them deserve the assistance of the churches, and then provide for their education. The education of young men now entering the ministry is a necessity the denomination can not afford to ignore. The Convention at has heretofore had many friends who Tuskaloosa must do something, something definite and practical. The plans suggested and pressed last year have failed in large measure. failure has followed the opposition of good and wise brethren. It now de volves upon these brethren to present and press to success better and wiser plans. I hope this communication will lead them to think of what is ex-

ected of them Letters from brethren in different parts of the State indicate a growing desire for some changes in the methods of State Mission work. Brethren will act wisely if they bring these con templated changes to the attention of the Board during its meeting in July, or before the Convention during the discussion of the report of the Board. No important changes should be made until free conference and full discussion has been had. The methods now obtaining have ac complished too much to be changed or abandoned without good reason being given and made manifest. The Board is nothing more than the agent of the Convention holding itself ready and obligated to obey, to the letter, all instructions given it.

These subjects, Ministerial Edu cation and State Mission work, will claim pre-eminently the consideration of brethren at Tuskaloosa in July. I have been looking for the report

of Committee on Programme. I thin he Convention ordered its publica ion to be made three months pre vious to the meeting in July. W. C. CLEVELAND.

Last conventional year Alabam;

Baptists gave for benevolent purpose-

For the Alabama Baptist,

Facts to be Considered

\$20,268.97, a larger sum than had been given by our people in any one year since the close of the war. rejoiced over the increased spirit of liberality, and resolved to attempt still greater things for the Master's al year. We asked the churches to give for all our benevolent work \$28,000. This amount was distributed among our associations and by them among their churches. A great ed by the writer and by other good brethren at his request, and stirring addresses were delivered, encouraging the brethren to come up to the full measure of their duty. brethren at every point visited seemed determined to take hold of the Masthe winter and spring months a vast amount of work was done in the circulation over the State of papers, circulars and tracts, together with an extensive correspondence, giving facts concerning the work of our in the way of getting new cash sub- State, Home and Foreign Boards scribers, and to such as are indebted and encouraging enlarged and regular our name down now, Bro, Yancey. ber of his churches shall have an op- to him to pay their dues. A good contributions to each. And now as Some complain of the scarcity portunity to subscribe for the paper. man and a useful and indispensable our conventional year draws near to enterprise in our State and denomi- its close brethren are beginning to legacies left to our Home and Foreign

> are not included. We fondly hoped to have received \$28,000 apart from these legacies and we labored oft-Up to the close of the tenth month we have received for all objects about

Boards be included, but no, if they

If we include the legacies the amounts asked for Home and Foreign Missions are more than covered. For our State Mission work, we are \$4,000 below the amount asked for.

our obligations. I have received but a small sum. For the relief of indigent ministers, one-half the amount aked for has been realized.

The churches in a goodly number of our associations have done nobly. Others are far below the amounts asked of them. A number of associations which contributed nothing last year, will have something to their read out "blank."

demand credit this year. I hope none will be yet be done to enable us to reach the

coveted mark. We have 46 men in the employ of able us to do our full duty to these

I affectionately ask the pastors of our churches and the superintendents of our Sunday-schools to call the atention of their churches and schools to our pressing need and to take up. collections for our work and forward the amounts to me during the next ix weeks.

Will those who made pledges for ninisterial education and have not yet redcemed them, please remember that \$300 more is needed for this work.

Let it be seen also by our contrioutions that our resolutions and speeches about work among the colored people mean something. My brethren, I have given you facts,

Consider them prayerfully and act promptly. Your response to this appeal will prove your faith and devoion to the Master and his cause, T. M. BAILEY,

Cor. Sec. & Treas. Marion, Ala. or the Alabama Baptist,

An Explanation. Mr. Editor: I see from your isssue of May 15th that your corres-

pondent, E. B. T., understands me to say, in my article in the Central Bapist, that the doctrine of the Trinity s not taught in the Pentateuch. I imply said that commentators were anxious to find this doctrine in the Old Testament that they claimed it was taught by the plural word for God, in the use of 'we' by Johovah and in the three men who appeared to Abraham at Mamre. Such exegesis, I said, was entirely unallowable and would never have been adopted except for a failure to appreciate the act that this and other doctrines God revealed gradually to man, as he was able to bear it.

Whether or not there are unmistakble allusions to the Trinity in the Pentateuch is a question into which I did not enter. It is perfectly possible that there are allusions to persons of the Godhead which we recognize now y the light of subsequent revelations and that, at the same time, the metaphysical doctrine of the Trinity should not have been among the articles of Abraham's belief.

I fully agree with E. B. T. as to the importance of keeping theological science in close contact with the pracical wants of the people.

G. W. RIGGAN. Louisville, Ky.

For the Alabama Baptist. A State Evangelist.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: Many churches n the rural districts are without pasors and some of the church buildings are tumbling down. Few, very few churches have services more than once a month. The members in many localities are demoralized, and utterly worthless to the denomination. They ske no interest in church enterprises. They do not read our denominational organ, the ALABAMA BAPTIST, hardly know that the Howard and the Judson are Baptist schools, are ignorant of the operations of our missionaries, and therefore never contribute a nickel to missions. Now this is not because these people are nig-

gardly and incapable of knowing, but

because their attention has not been

directed to these objects. Could we

energize this sleeping force, what glo-

rious results would follow Is it impossible to arouse our brethren to a sense of their duty? Must the many remain inactive, while the few are in the field? Shall they through want of information fail to engage in he giorious work of spreading abroad the news of salvation? It is possible o enlist our brethren in this work, and create an advance movement all along the line. It can be done in this way: Let the State Mission Board appoint an evangelist for the State. Let the Board pay him a salary sufficiently arge to support him comfortably and then demand his whole time. Let it be the duty of the evangelist to visit the churches in the country, and use all his efforts in waking them to a sense of duty. Let him represent all the enterprises of the denomination, and thus he will become an agent for our denominational organ, and for our denominational schools. Let him furnish facts and figures relative to

all missionary operations of the denomination-State, Home and Foreign. This is no Utopian dream. It can be made a reality. And instead of one evangelist there can be ten; and by them, and through them, our membership from the mountains to the Gulf can be aroused, and our denomination started on a grand and glorious career.

Every minister is not suited to this work. It requires both ability and adaptability. The man for an evangelist must be eminently qualified for the work. We have such men. We have one such in South Alabamaone who would carry such energy and zeal into the work, could he be induced to undertake it, that we might reasonably expect great results. Rev.

B. H. Crumpton is the man. G. W. THIGPEN. Greenville, May 19, 1884. NOTICE.

Alabama Baptist State Convention.

All delegates and visitors proposing to attend the meeting of the Baptist State Convention, to be held with the For Ministerial education nearly Tuscaloosa Baptist church, beginning \$300 is needed to enable us to meet the 18th day of July, will confer a favor upon the committee by promptly For work among the colored people, forwarding their names to Prof. A. K. Yancey, Chairman of Committee,

Address, PROV. A. K. YANCEY, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

This prerequisite for the pastorate, which we hear so constantly in these last days, is as old as Christianity.

Lord's teaching, "they engage with him in conversation without touching (i. e. the unlettered and ignorant).

fended at the plain, unpretending ical lesson in their lives. words of Jesus, and on that account failed of a blessing.

The people had been used to formalities, technicalities, proverbs and traditions; the teachings of the Rabbis were as dry as the old wormeaten parchments from which they read, as dessicated and vapid as an Egyptian mummy.

Jesus disregarded all their notions as to how preaching should be done One peculiarity about his preaching was this; the most common people knew at once what he was talking

His illustrations were gathered from about his feet; The nen calling her chickens together; the use of sal; candles and candlesticks; a hard creditor collaring and choking a poor debtor; the sower sowing his seeds; fishing tackle; the sheep running away from the fold; the self-willed, from parental restraint.

Should Jesus pass through these himself in the weekly prayer meetings were pointed—they stuck. as a young Baptist minister from andignified; but "the common peo ple heard him gladly.

We heard, some time ago, of a D D. who studied at one of our best Southern colleges, announcing as the "three orthodox heads of his sermon:" -1. The Lithology of the Bible. 2. The Lithography of the Bible. 3. The Lithotechture of the Bible.' Selah! How innocent of such "jawbreakers" is the sermon on the

have preached on the side of Olivet for 50 years and have gotten no auience, and yet great multitudes er, treading on one another in their ess to hear and compelling lows like Zacchæus to chmb p into the trees to see and hear, hers sneered at his ministrations saying, "This will never do. Lawyers criticised, rulers condemned, priests upturned their dainty noses, you that any woman that had ever matter. nounced as the text? Suppose you exceptional cases at least. that any sun-burnt fisherman, with

We imagine a splendid looking

rainy days." Put him into the ripe they almost worship, they are obliged such an alarming scarcity of preachwheat with it, and as he reaches out, to suject to drudgery. this is a fact, for we have been a constantly mixed with the other ster-ling qualities of pastors, and added, such an one.

"Scythes and cradles" are useful only in saving grain. Preachers are offered only in saving grain. Preachers are

influencing them as he chose." We only profess to give the substance; had. He then grew tractic—the faith yet Kerr was not an educated man. We are informed that he played havor oc with Syntax and Prosody, not hesitating to say "sot" for sat, "thar" for the faith does not "keep the powder dry," as well as trust Providence. God has not it in the faith diminish the number of pastoriess churches by increasing the number of preachers. The trouble is not the want of preachers, but the want of it in medical history. As dispensers of this new want of preachers, but the want of the churches.

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"This tells powerfully against all attempts, ancient and modern, to trace back the wisdom of Jesus to some school of human culture."

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Ital friend, whom I once advised to a little more directness,—he asked me li

gering through the market place, mon, for fidelity to his Master), or in- If the object of this appendage to could understand Jesus when he said: efficiency. I say discharge—this is not Howard College be to secure preach-"Come unto me all ye that labor and often literally done—but often virtuers of ordinary culture to occupy the are heavy laden and I wifl give you ally. In a great majority of cases of less prominent pastorates, it strikes rest." Any poor "Devil's cast-away," pastoral change some occult difficulty one as being rather a troublesome any poor, abandoned young wretch, is at the bottom of the matter grown way of accomplishing such an object. the blackest and vilest, could pluck unendurable. Oh, yes, I have read Have we not already a superabunup courage to confess and repent the precious good-bye resolutions, of- dance of men who can fill such places, after hearing the parable of the ten indeed sincere; a beloved man and shall we not continue to have a

Going home, after the sermon, an Get a home, if you can, brethren, a cussing the sermon, when one said, you are gone. What you lose by "secegotistical boy wanting to get away ing about any how?" They had not hood. The divine rule is to pray and it was said, "They perceived that he must with these provide for your own. United States incognito, introducing had spoken against them." His words God never authorized, much less re-

Factory-town or Carpentersboro, he would not be mis-would not be invited into the pulpits understood; but is there not danger one of the priests' offices, that I may mand, and the supply will take care of of many pastors. His style of preach ing would be called coarse, familiar, literary and theological equipment side of divine approval. Barefooted If the State Mission Board would and undervalue native strength of friars were never much use to the employ several first-rate men and as character, God-given common sense church, neither place-seekers among sign them specified territories, in and above all the indispensable neces- the churches. The ministry of the which to work as evangelists, the sity of the help of the Holy Spirit? word was never intended to supply churches that have been content to do We believe that there is just this dan an arena of ambition nor to make without pastors, would soon be imger and on that account lift our feeble | men despicable in the eyes of the peovoice in caution, even at the risk of ple, being put down as an "old fogy." Lately we heard the following criti- is short." As the veterans in Green-Baptist lady, who had listened to a with national hymns, whose refrain is most chaste, finished, elegant, but cold Those old Jewish Rabbis might and unimpassioned address from a most scholarly man: "Faultily faultless, icily regular, beautifully null." We thought the point well taken. We close with the sentiment of the head line slightly re-arranged- For the Alabama Baptist

For the Alabama Baptist.

Living of Ministers. Concern about aged and superannu-

Must he be a graduate? HENRY.

mixed dough was listless when "the No disparagement of plans already tringdom of Heaven as leaven," is existent is intended—these may meet

Looking out over the prospect of fish scales on his hands and the odor life forty years ago, I made up my of fish on his garments, failed to be mind to a life of self-denial, coupled interested when Jesus spoke of "the with the expectation of poverty in old age, in the beginning. I saw no We spend three or four years in other prospect, and preferred every support for an ordinary family either college learning Greek, Latin and inconvenience, with the privilege of has a pastor or can easily secure one. mathematics; then three or four years preaching the Gospel, to any honor A church that will pay \$800 need not at the Seminary learning how to make or ease without that privilege. I have remain pastorless many weeks. Such a sermon, and then go out to save the fared better than I hoped. The times a salary will secure the services of a world! If it can't be saved according are improved in respect to the pros- preacher of at least ordinary ability to Blair and Kames and Vinet, it pect of support, but even an average and culture, and he will not be very must go to perdition. If nothing man must expect little more than hard to find. There are some churches else is saved, our Rhetoric and Homi- food and clothing of the plainest kind. that are without pastors because they letics and Patristic Theology must be | One's mind once made up to this pros- find it impossible to get a man for pect, half the evil is provided for.

scythe and cradle. The stock is pearl, ger and rags and homelessness, like churches will remain pastorless and inlaid with diamonds; the blade is his Divine Master, so far as they can will deserve to remain so until they begemmed with gold and so polished affect him personally, is not fit for the either offer a larger salary or modify that, as a mirror, it reflects your face. ministry. The trial is in reference to their notions of the kind of preachers Beautiful machine, the admiration of his family. Young ministers are fa- they will allow to become their pasevery beholder! Quotations from mous for marrying cultivated women, tors. When they do one of these two Shelly, Dante, Leucretius are engrav- who have often been brought up in things, they will experience but little ed upon its "fingers." Put it into ease and luxury. They fancy a good difficulty in finding efficient and usethe grain field and it is a dead fail- and pure young man of refined tastes, ful preachers who are willing to serve and the manner of a devout spirit. them Out there lies a very clumsy, awk- Who blames either party? And yet 2. There are not a few good preach ward looking affair. Its "snead" possibly Robert Hall and others were ers in the State, who are without pascame from the swamp and has the influenced by conscience when they torates-men who are fully competent natural crook of the wood; its "fin- chose plain women used to homely to do effective work in many of those gers" were cut from a sassafras or ash- fare, lest a grief intolerable might pastorless churches about which we retaining the natural curve; they are grow out of necessities never dream hear so much. These brethren earnheld in place by joints of cane cut from | ed of by young loveliness. I have | estly desire to preach, and are perthe river bank; the blade has already seen this thing-have known every feetly willing to discontinue all secuseen service, is plain and unpolished. species of trial and sorrow my breth- lar pursuits and serve churches that This affair was gotten together by the ren are called to bear. I know the will give them even a very meagre farmer himself at odd times, "on bitterness of their griefs, when whom support. If it be true that there is

makes a long sweep and swathes in Now there is no necessity for all willing—so anxious to work, allowed the grain you say, "A success." He these painful facts. If the churches, to stand idle? Many of them are in "cuts down" from one hundred and as many are coming to do, would just every sense the peers of some of their fifty to two hundred dozen a day. do the best they can, relief would be more fortunate brethren who have As a matter of statement, we know at hand. If a little good sense were pastorates in which they are comfor-

successes, in like measure, as they secration" as they call it; that a them. are God's agents for saving men. To preacher has nothing to do but go 4. Within the last few years at least save men is our work, and this can along and preach, and the Lord will a score of excellent preachers have be done by the use of plain, oldfashioned speech and pointed reproofs as well as by science and rhetoric, philosophy and theoretical good old deacon I once knew, who rhetoric, philosophy and theoretical good old deacon I once knew, who that institution. Why do they not rhetoric, philosophy and theoretical argumentation.

If it must be so, let the Queen's English be violated, let grammar be forgotten, let awkwardness and blunforgotten, let awkwardness and blunforgotten, let awkwardness and blunforgotten. der be the mode—but all hail to the self no concern—just sat down conforgotten, let awkwardness and blunder but all hail to the man who saves a soul!

We remember reading in the Religious Herald some years ago, from the pen of the now sainted Dr. Jeter, the pen of the same reason that many who once had pastorates here went away, viz: because there is no proper demand for their services here. I have been informed that several students at the Seminary recently made an elegant the Seminary recently made an elegan the pen of the convention the following Minutes 1883-Wanded once the same reason that many who once had pastorates he as to break him up for another man's ed to meet with any encouragement. If what has been said above be true, Clear Creek,

swaying great multitudes of men and influencing them as he chose." We only profess to give the substance; the sheriff was mounted on the countity that an attempt should be made to diminish the number of pastorless We are not disparaging education, man, "ungodly Christians." Earthen But I utterly fail to see how any such neither literary nor theological, for vessels, though of use, are not always result can be accomplished by any In John 7:15, we are told that the we have given according to our abili- well fitted for the Master's use. Hav- such means. A number of brethren Jews asked, concerning Jesus of ty to sustain these institutions all our ing food and raiment, therewith to be seem to be of the opinion that if we nazareth, "How knoweth this man life and shall gladly continue to do so. content is the rule indeed, and on this only had some preachers from a theoletters, having never learned?"

We have never sat silently and heard one of them traduced nor shall we by the hierarchical party, the cultured, by the hierarchical party, the cultured, and they will send secretion, may get along, especially while strength and activity last. So would be over. I wonder if such men the Howard, you documents and reports of cases from which you will be able to decide for your-new Treatment. educated classes, and that astonished at the wisdom and accuracy of our Lord's teaching, "they engage with colleges and seminaries were endowed most amply. They are great gant, delicately raised wife. And I for nothing than those who get their could almost worship her, when I see biessings, for which we thank God. We yield in our devotion to higher education to none, and are willing for our record to speak; but let us not I my life deer up to myself."

could almost worship her, when I see theological training at the Seminary. If so, then we ought to have the department, and the man who our record to speak; but let us not I my life deer up to myself."

tain dusty village looked as if they needed washing. The printer set it up "all the widows." A score or more of letters came "in haste," "atop my paper "—Ex.

> Any poor overloaded slave, stag- for gray hairs, (or what is more com- body requires. leaves under a sense of duty, but not sufficient number of them to meet all crowded house, a mixed assemblage. what do you call it? Convention res-The sermon was scholarly, indicating olutions, or an occasional crying a wide range of reading, quoting from speech, at the tail of an association, F. W. Robertson, Ralph Waldo Em- when the money is all gone, won't merson, Horace Bushnell and others. | meet every case by a long distance LL. D. was following a number of business, if must be, that shall not gentlemen and ladies who were dis- leave your family upon charity when "Well, what was the young man talk- ularization," will be gained in manperceived. Of the preaching of Jesus preach as much as you can, but you quired you to beg your living. Court-We hesitate when we write as we ling churches for place-saying by the want of a proper demand for their

cism from an intelligent and pious wich hospital reanimate themselves efficient pastors would soon take its

"Grandeur and power," Let us, in imagination, join hand in

hand, and sing, "Am I a soldier of the cross?"

Scarcity of Preachers.

Much has been said and written of late about an assumed scarcity of preachers in this State. It cannot be denied that there is a distressingly large number of pastorless churches; on the part of the churches transcend give me a valid and sufficient reason No disparagement of plans already the number or the kind of preachers for its existence. that are accessible? I am inclined to

What are the facts in regard to the

answer both of these questions in the

1. Every pastorate in the State that affords anything like a comfortable \$300 or \$400, who can command a A man who does not despise hun- salary of \$1,500 or \$2,000. Such

ers, why are these men, who are so

fect, not to say, with an excentric let the thing be done without delay. sulls of so wide and universal a characterupon what he taught, but because he is learned without having studied."

Meyer further speaks of the "learned count in these things, and let not the conceit" of those questioners: "The conceit in these things move me, netter count dares to oppose the enterprise merits all the abuse that the Baptist ministry in the state can heap upon him. But the conceit in the concein in the conce If we think he must be a graduate exactly after the manner of an orator- that those young men who would get before he can minister to us, let us ical friend, whom I once advised to a their theology in Marion would on

means can we resort to keep them in the State and, make them preach for churches that will not pay them? This is a question of grave importance, and is worthy of consideration. If the young men educated at Louisville, or Crozer, or Newton, or Rochester, go where their services are in demand, is it not entirely possible that those who would take a course of theology at Marion, would be inclined to follow their example?

The trouble with us is not so much the want of a supply of preachers as

pressed with the need of them. They would begin to demand pastors, and "But this, I say, brethren, the time their demands would be readily supplied. And the matter of scarcity of place among the things that once perplexed the Baptists of Alabama. So far as I am informed, the work of the Board at present is largely confined to the associations. Why cannot the out the supervision of the Board? It

h the understanding that full di the Board must appoint him, and that by mail, he is to receive his salary from the association, what is the use or the sense of the Board's having anything at all to do with the matter? If the but i the common people heard him ated ministers is frequently engaging but is this undesirable condition of Board does no general work, I should cladly." Think you people went to leep under his preaching? Think add my thoughts in reference to the

Evergreen.

Dear Baptist; Bro. Fountain of Greenville came down on Saturday pefore the 4th Sabbath in April and remained with us about twelve days, preaching every night. His sermons nor his visit will be forgotten soon. We had formed a most favorable opinion of him as a preacher from what we had heard, but our admiration was greatly heightened by listening to him and associating with him. He is certainly worthy of a high place in the heart and support of the denomination; and I think he will win it, if he does not already enjoy it,

Our meeting was an excellent one -thought by some to have been the best ever held. As to immediate results, it has been surpassed, but for deep and lasting conviction, destined to evolve a golden future fruitage, I think I never witnessed its equal, Ten or twelve, I do not remember which, united with the church, most of whom were old backsliders, some of long standing and unlimited influ-

The meeting continued two weeks, and the last day was the best. I baptized on Sabbath night, last, in the presence of the best audience Evergreen can produce at one time. One candidate stands over for Thursday night next, and the end is not yet. Our county Sabbath-school Convention meets here on the 8th and oth of July and we invite friends of Ot all Sabbath schools, regardless of denominational hues, to visit us, for we have a lively Convention.

We hope to report numerous revivals to you through the season. B. H. CRUMPTON. Evergreen, April 13th.

The Montgomery Association.

On account of a district meeting near Deatsville on the 5th Sunday in June, you committee res ectfully ask those churche preach a sermon in the interest of the schools during the month of June, would be glad to have every member of the association to think, talk, and pray for seconvention, J. I. LAMAR, W. B. DAVIDSON, Con. J. H. DICKSON,

question remains as to its marvelous action in restoring the diseased to health. If you are a sufferer from any disease which your physician has failed to arrest or cure, write to Dra. Starkey & Palen, and they will send

A war herse is always spoken of as a heavy charger, and yet we never hear of a tailor being called a war horse.—[Rockland Cou-

having something to step off on, if health fail, or churches discharge him for gray hairs, (or what is more composed for fidelity to his Master), or inthe relief of diarrhosa, dysintery and the ressuffering such a drainage from the effect of teething, etc. This, with a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, combining the stimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gum with the demulcent healing one of the mullein, for the cure of croup, whooping cough, colds and consumption, presents a little MEDICINE CHEST no household should be without for the Some time ago, a graduate of both always. "Sustentation fund," or col- the demands of the work? If it is pro- speedy relief of sudden and dangerous atcollege and seminary preached to a lection for "superannuated list," or, posed to turn out first rate preachers tacks of the lungs and bowels. Ask your druggist for them. Manufactured by Walter A. well trained in theology, to what Taylor, proprietor Taylor's Premium Co-logue, Atlanta, Ga.

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man, and she is spending the spring months

Were we as eloquent as angels we should please some more by listening than by talk-

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has associations do their own work with- felt it his duty to make it known to his suf-

you dislike in another person correct in yourself by the gentle

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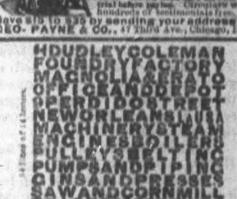
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Its gentle breezes fan our cheek Amid our earthly cares; Its gentle voices whisper hope. And mingle with our prayers. Sweet hearts around us throb and be

Sweet helping hands are stirred; And palpitates the vail between, With breathings almost heard. The silence, awful, deep and calm,

They have no power to break; For mortal words are not for them So thin, so soft, so swift they glide,

So near to pass they seem— They seem to lull us to our rest And melt into our dream, And, in the hush of rest they bring, How lovely and how sweet a pass

The hour of death may be-

To close the eye, to close the ear, Wrapped in a frame of bliss, And gently drawe in loving arms, To pass from that to this;

Scarce knowing if we wake or sleep, Scarce asking where we are, To feel all evil sink away, All sorrow and all care. Sweet souls around us watch us still,

Press nearer to our side; Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle helpings glide. Let death between us be as naught-A dead and vanished dream. Your joy be the reality;

How Hattie Became a Christian.

Our suffering life the dream.

She was only nine years old. had been preaching to the children.

came to me and said: "Hattie, are you a sinner?"

"Oh, yes; I am a very wicked girl." "What! such a little girl as you a sinner? How can that be? The tears could be kept back no longer, and she sobbed as though her

heart was broken. "I am so wicked!" she said. "Hattie, what did Jesus come into

"To save sinners," came the answer between two great sobs. "Then if you are a sinner he came to save you, did he not?"

the world for?"

"Will he save me?" she asked save you now. Will you go home "I'll try," she replied.

Why did Iask her to go home give herself to Christ? The next afternoon Hattie was

present at the children's meeting, but her sad face showed that the question was still undecided. She came to me and I said: "Well, Hattie, did you give your-

self to Jesus?" "I tried to, but I don't feel any better. I asked Jesus to take me, but I dont know whether he did or

I said to her: "I think I know what is the trouble;" and as her face was turned eagerly to mine, seeking so earnestly the light, I added, "You gave your-

right back again.' "Yes, that's just what I did;" said the victory." Hattie, as the truth flashed upon her. it best to give yourself to him, and beneath the pulpit. On his pinched and from the same bloated fatty dejust trust him to save you? Will you face was a look of extreme interest, generacy.—Ex. do that, and when?"

back again as long as I live."

That was all she could do, and. ing when she arose there was a new light of the most joyous and earnest and quest that he would come to see a clothing, as it will instantly blacken useful little Christians in all the wide, | poor dying lad. wide world.

tie did?- Young Reaper.

### Whitewashed Babies.

give his residence a coat of white- low exclaimed: wash. To obtain this in the absence of lime, coral was reduced to powder by burning. The natives watched the process of burning with interest. believing that the coral was being cooked for them to eat. Next morning they beheld the missionary's cottage glittering in the rising sun white as snow. They danced, they sang. became the rage. Happy was the made the world?" He took the pencil retaining the fertilizing properties of

lord's bow and "How do you do, my good fellow?" mean true respect, is a perfect simpleton. We don't light Indian Corn a Cause of Degeneracy -have for their one object the forfires for the herring's comfort, but to roast him. Men do not keep pothouses for laborers' good; if they do, they certainly miss their aim. Why, cle in a late Prairie Farmer on the considerable amount of nitrogen, ously, and wonder why their faces are | cost too much.

Things Money Cannot Buy.

find fish .- Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

mistake. Money cannot buy love abundance.
It often wins its semblance. Summer During the reign of Napoleon, Son-

Money alone will not secure for us a straw, etc. good education. A rich man, who At the close of the meeting Hattie But his money and his riches were excellent stock, for Galicia, North Cræsus could not give a peaceful first hotel seeing his stock, exclaimed, the rich as surely as of the poor. The animals here? You will lose them." poorest girl or thoy who has "always "Why?" "Oh, there is something in a conscience void of offence toward the climate fatal to fine stock." with a hot iron." A good character is more precious than gold.

Yet money is not to be despised. gift, and use it, not so much for our pleasure as for the benefit of others. If we have it not, let us believe that "Yes, Hattie; Jesus is waiting to for our own good it has been withheld from us. But whether we have and give yourself to him to be saved?" it or not, let us remember that it cannot purchase love, contentment, eduto cation, culture, refinement, nor a good conscience, and that it will not secure for us either peace, purity, holiness or heaven.

#### The Irish Boy's Victory.

In the north of Ireland there lived other foods were given to our sto a good clergyman, who was an earnest worker for Christ, Sabbath after chief diet we have made it a cures in Sabbath he preached of the love of this respect. The heaviest burden Jesus to perishing sinners. He told our farmers have to-day is from loss how he left his home in glory, led a and disease of animals. When, life of toil and sorrow, died a death for instance, mules were worked hard of woe, rose again triumphant, and all day long, and at night turned out ascended up on high, having "led to forage for themselves on thistles captivity captive;" how for those who and woody fibres, there was a provbelieved in him the sting of death is erb "nobody ever saw a dead donself to Jesus, and then took yourself taken away, for with "his right hand key." Yet, owing to bad roads and and his holy arm he hath gotten him heavy carts a mule had to toil twice

"Well, is that the way to do? Isn't gaze rested on a ragged boy sitting the beer bloated porters of London, and he appeared eagerly drinking in "Oh, now-this moment;" and the good news. Directly the service dropping upon her knees she said, was over the clergyman hurried down "Jesus, I am a sinner, and I give my. but he was too late, the young listener of lime: Take a large tub or barrel, self to you, and I'll never take myself had disappeared, and every inquiry and put into it 100 lbs. water; add,

Will my young readers do as Hat- the messenger: "and he do be talking when mixed with water it engenders so strange, sure none of us can a very intense heat. Into this mixtunderstand him at all." The clergy- ure throw 100 lbs weight of bones, man went with the man. On a bed no matter how old or useless they A missionary stationed at one of wished to meet. Raising himself and gradually enters into combination the South Sea Islands determined to with a last effort, the poor little fel- with the bones, reducing them to a

> He never spoke on earth again. Reader, what is this victory to

vou?-Christian Press

God Saw that it Was Good.

island was in commotion. Whitewash children was asked in writing, "Who earth acts as an absorbent or dryer,

possession of the brush, and valiantly held it against all comers; a third face as he wrote, "This is a faithful dissolve in about three weeks. If tried to upset the tub to obtain some saying, and worthy of all acceptation, they are ground in a bone mill, four they are

with grotesque figures; not a pig that was not whitened; and mothers might be seen in every direction capering joyously with delight at the superior seemed good in Thy sight."

The took up the pench again, and with a beautiful expression of resignation and peace, wrote these words: "Even so, Father; for so it seemed good in Thy sight."

phosphotic acid. For top-dressing grass lands, use 300 lbs. per acre; for corn, potatoes, beans, turnips, &c., apply 450 lbs. per acre in the drill, mixing with the soil. For wheat, rye,

Water is the strongest drink. It was molecular to be supported by the strongest drink. It was molecular to be supported by the strongest drink. It was molecular to boast of his brightness nor the moon of her effective supported by the support of her effective supported by the supported b drives mills; it is the drink of lions ness nor the moon of her effulgence,

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. of Work Animals.

they certainly miss their aim. Why, then, should people drink "for the good of the house?" If I spend money for the good of the house, let it be ey for the good of the house, let it be ey for the good of the house, let it be ey for the good of the house, let it be expressed by the war when the cotton plant food by means of their roots. Breeder' Carette Breeder' Carette Public amount of nitrogen, while an abundant season is one in which the crops are enabled to take up an unusual amount of this active plant food by means of their roots. my own and not the landlord's. It is before the war when the cotton plant food by means of their roots, a bad well into which you must put States bought all their corn from the which anable philosophic making a philoso water; and the beer house is a bad North, I resided in Louisiana, on which enable philosophical observers Bee-Keepers' Guide...... 50 friend, because it takes your all and Rapids Bayou. I noticed that to account for the value of the opera-leaves you nothing but head-aches. people there "loped" their horses all tions which practical men have found He who calls those his friends who day long in hottest weather. Dead to be necessary in cultivating crops. let him sit and drink by the hour to- horses were rare objects. But all Frequent disturbance of the soil is gether is ignorant -very ignorant, along the bayou could be seen the necessary to prepare the food of Why, red lions, and tigers, and eagles, carcasses of mules fed on by buz. | plants. and vultures are all creatures of prey, and why do so many put themselves ed and cared for by slaves, were fat within the power of their jaws and as butter. Not an ear of the precious talons? Such as drink and live riot food was permitted to the horses; it

so blotchy, and their pockets so bare, During the days of chivalry in Euwould leave off wondering if they had rope a French king requested an two grains of wisdom. They might agent to ascertain for him the cause as well ask an elm-tree for pears as of the superiority of the horses of the look to loose habits for health and Turks and Mongolians. The agent wealth. Those who go to the public rode from Syria along up through the house for happiness climb a tree to extreme parts of Eastern Europe. He reported to his king that he could omnipotent, that it can purchase for gave their horses only a little barley, us every good thing. This is a great with the native hay or grasses in

friends swarm around him who rolls nini was left in Egypt, and after long in wealth, but the love of a mother, investigation he declared the sole the fidelity of a father, the affection cause of the superiority of the horses of a sister, the sympathy of a brother, of the Arabs was their food. Barley the trust of a friend are never bought was the chief diet, with such straw or hay and grass as could be procured. Money cannot bring contentment, He therefore concluded that barley and "our content is our best having." was the food for horses, with hay,

George Barrow, author of "Bible had neglected his early opportunities, was heard to say sadly, "I would give all of my wealth for a thorough education and a well trained mind." for its mules and horses, with very alike unavailing. Plenty of money spain. As he drew near Galicia he will not of itself insure culture and was warned not to take fine stock "I do want to be a Christian; how can I be?" and the anxious look in her brown eyes assured me she was able as refinement, and pleasing, selfpossessed manners. The wealth of a he entered Galicia the landlord at the conscience. Sin securges the soul of "Senor! Why do you bring such fine God and toward men," is richer than "Maybe," hinted B, "your food is the richest with a "conscience seared not good." "Oh, no, Senor! We raise nothing but the finest Indian corn ever seen. It is not the food." In a very few days these animals finely. My conclusions are that Ran-If we have it, let us accept it as God's came near dying. Mr. Barrow never dall grass may be sown upon oats or blindness and perversity."

The truth is, when men realize that a food with little phosphates, furnishing little but fat, is utterly unfit for growing or work animals or laying hens, and that these creatures have been developed by nature supplying varieties of food adapted to them, and that following nature is the true course for man, then we shall do away with many evils that afflict our stock. Little harm could be done by any one food if a large variety of By our abuse of corn in making it the as hard as now, when big, fat, corn-As the preacher spoke thus, his fed mules are dropping dead just like

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer tells how to make superphosphate failed to discover his name or dwell- very slowly and cautiously, 43 lbs. of pure sulphuric acid. You must be At length one evening an old man very careful while handling this arti- of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate in her heart; and to-day Hattie is one called on the clergyman, with a re- cle, not to let it touch your skin or the skin and destroy the clothing "He has asked for you, sir," said wherever it comes in contact, and of death he found the boy he had so may be. The sulphuric acid attacks pasty consistence, and completely "With his right hand and his holy dissolving them. Keep under cover arm he hath gotten him the victory." and turn them over occasionally while the process is going on, and when completed dump out the whole contents on the barn floor or on a platform of boards, and thoroughly rifier, cleanses the blood and perspiration of cents per dozen; 50 cents per 100 mailed or work into the mass four times its impurities and poisonous elements, and rebulk of dry bog earth or dry road At an examination in a school for dust; mix and pulverize completely allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the they screamed with joy. The whole the deaf and dumb one of the poor with a wooden shovel. The bog Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and Sores, and coquette who could enhance her and wrote, "In the beginning God the compound, and rendering it easy of uniform distribution. If whole Diseases, Baby Humors, Skin Blemishes, charms by a daub of the while brush.

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christ Jesus came into the world days will be sufficient. This manure the hubbub more whitewash was to save sinners." made, and in a week not a hut, a domestic utensil, a war club, or a garment but was as white as snow; not an inhabitant but had a skin painted speak?"

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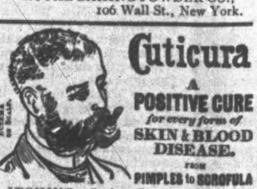
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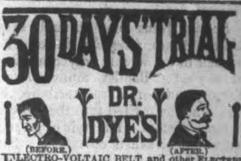
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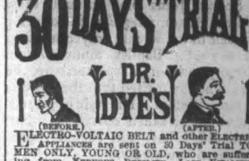
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