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a bright and amiable young lady, member of the Baptist church at Gainesville, Ala., Miss Soule, married a Mr. Bullock, and together they removed West. They were not prosperous, but as Mr. Bullock is a hardworking man, they were not reduced Recently I heard of a very sick lady in Dallas, and called to see her at the request of Mrs. Dr. Graham, who was Miss Roberts, of Gainesville, Ala., and on entering the room I learned that the patient was Mrs. Bullock, and I saw at a glance that she was dving. The distress if you are a minister, for God's sake or spoken amiss, and have referred come and pray for my poor wife!' After the prayer the struggle in he had his faults, I do not know what breathing ceased, and the tired mother in a few moments breathed her life him in prayer, and he would pour out sweetly away. Two hours later the infant, three days old, followed the mother to the land of rest, and the next day we buried them both in the same coffin. Sister Bullock left a husband and three children to mourn for her, and to miss her sweet influence and valuable service. The oldest child is a boy, named Renfroe. He is about nine years old, I suppose, and one of the most intelligent, but he who by the providence of God gentlemanly little boys I ever saw. His grief for his mother, mingled God, was more like Christ than any with his anxiety to make those who attended her comfortable, was as touchingly beautiful as could be.

How often I have wished that this

influence of the good man for whom write you that my father, Rev. A. M. I hardly know what for, unless it be Hanks, is dead. He was in poor that it would be pleasant to be with health when he moved from Columbus, Miss., to Dallas last fall, and not be my time, I am willing to go. I have long after getting here he had a severe a will, but it is in the Lord's will, and and prolonged illness. He never did I can sincerely say, 'Not my will, but fully recover from the disease and his be done. A few nights before the prostration of it, and this spring he died, I read a passage of God's ne was reattacked, and after a sick- word, and knelt by his side, and we ness of several weeks, he died on the all joined in a special prayer for him 20th day of June, 1884. He was in as he might be called over the river, Sherman, Texas, at the time of his and for ourselves as we might be left death, visiting Mrs. Mary E. Brown, weeping on this, the dark side. My his oldest daughter, and we buried sweet another, his faithful, loving, him in her section in the Sherman good wife, his daughter Mollie, and cometery: He died in his seventy- others, joined in the prayer, but most fourth year, being born in Darlington, of all was I moved with the thought S. C., April 20, 1811. He was bap that I was joining formally for the tized when severteen years old by last time, probably with my earthly Rev. Wm. Dorsy, who published the father before he should see my Heavhymn book called "Dorsy's Choice." He fived several years in Georgia, in Augusta, and afterwards in Clarks | hearty "Amen," it the erd of the ville. In the former place he sat prayer, I felt nearer heaven than ever under the ministry of the Elder before, unless indeed I might except Brantly, and clerked for the lamented the awful time when the angel came Dr. Turpin in his drug store. He moved to Alabama in 1837, marrying er's last words, which we could hear, Miss L. C. Saunders, of Jones' Valley, near the present city of Birmingham, and settling in Pickens county. He was a merchant, and named the hope is a Christian though he is not little village which grew up around

tinues to bear. He began to preach in 1844, and was ordained by the Unity church at dying lips. The hope of heaven has the request of the Mt. Zion church, of often been his comfort and stay amid which he immediately became the the trial, and disappointments of life; pastor in 1845. There was a desire to heaven he pointed men as he upon the part of some to have him preached Christ to them from the ordained sooner, but he refused it, pulpit, and illustrated the heavenly owing to a custom in those days for the pastor of a church to resign in to heaven I am confident his disemfavor of the brother ordained, unless bodied spirit has gone, and his resurhis ordination was called for by an- rected body made immortal and gloother church wanting him for pastor. How lordly and noble were our fa- of infinite grace grant through Christ there as to preferring one another with reference to positions and hon-Rev. Wm. Taylor, father to Rev. John W. Taylor, who baptized me in 1864, was pastor of Unity at the time of the ordination, and presid ed on the occasion. From 1849 to 1869 ose of the war between the father was abundant in ors in the ministry, and God his labors. He was specially sought for in protracted meetings, and had and hundreds.

all rend in religious literature, and Helps.

Sad News from Texas. to the day of his death he took a lively From the Watchman. interest in the current history of the Dear Bro. West: Some years ago religious denominations, finding unusual pleasure in reading religious newspapers, his favorites being the ALABAMA BAPTIST, the Christian Index, the Religious Herald, and the

New York Examiner.

He was a man of remarkable evenness and purity of life. Matthew Lyon and Dr. Teague, both his warm, personal friends, published thirty years ago, that he was the only man known to them who could afford to say: "My boys can say or do anything they hear or see me say or do." Now that he is gone, I as one of those to my father as my example in it. I they were. Often I have knelt with his earnest soul in petitions for forgiveness for sin, and he had cause to, since God is infinitely above us in holiness, and we may sin in thought even, but his sins did not crop out in his conduct, nor were they revealed in his words. I thank God that I can say that my father was my model man. I see daily a more glorious model in the Godman, my Lord Christ Jesus, gave me being, in the goodness of

other man I ever knew.

And as one might expect, this good man was prepared and willing to die and had sweet peace in his death. He boy could be brought up under the told me a few days before the last, that he had thought much about dying, and added: "I have prayed a lit-It becomes my painful duty to the that I might live longer. And yet those I love longer. But if it should enly Pather, and when the dear old man so faint and near death said a for my own sweet children. My fathwere addressed to me, and had reference to an older brother, who was present, whom we have reason to united with a church, and were these: his store Olney, which name it con- In hope Manly will meet me in heaven." Heaven was the last word my ears ever caught from my father's

> rified will be taken, and may the God Jesus, the sinner's friend, that heaven I, the son though unworthy, may see my father again. R. T. HANKS

graces in his walk and conversation;

Dallas, Texas, June 25, 1884.

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Somebody likes you better than me, therefore I am to hate you. Thus jealousy reasons, and seems to forget one of the most obvious facts in to be possible. unusual talents for preaching in such life, namely, that one is liked by any The Legislature of New York has services, and those whom he led to person accordingly as one presents a passed a bill that aims to repress the way. Rather it should be when in-Christ were numbered by the scores likeable appearance to that person, circulation of any printed paper or come grows proportion must grow well-balanced mind, and a fairly re-Nothing can prevent the operation of article of this sort among minor chillalso, i. e., if I give a tenth when I am tentive memory. Indeed, next to a bama Baptist State Convention. At the close of the war his health this natural law. It is no good your dren, which is a step in the right di poor, I should give a sixth when I am devout heart, a heart suffused with was poor, his nervous system badly urging that you are the father, mother, rection. This move will prove a value, and a fifth when richer. I am divine love, which every gospel impaired, his competency gone, the brother, sister, husband, or lover of uable aid to the various societies proud to say that my father gave half preacher needs, the extemporaneous churches within the bounds of his the person by whom you wish to be organized for the repression of such of his income to the cause of God-as preacher should have a clear head. labors not in condition to support the supremely loved. If you are not lov- illegitimate trade, and will enable that much as he spent on himself and should be a ready thinker, and be ministry, and so he was forced to turn able to him or her all argument, all brave and devoted hero, Mr. Bergh, family. Oh, that Wesleyan Metho able to avail himself of his accumulaaside from the blessed work of the exhortation, all passion is thrown to further press his efforts for the re- dists would walk on John Wesley's tions of reading and observation at ministry, in so far as it conflicted with away which is intended to produce pression of this monster of vice, the lines, by keeping down the expendihis providing for his family, and en- love. You can produce the outward human products of whose unrestrained ture when the income grows! We amount of self-possession, of course; ly excited. This lad had a hard life ter the counting room, and from that show but not the inward feeling. A liberty flaunt themselves in our faces can do anything if we are only in but it is not necessary to be egotistic of it, for he supported himself by the a very little advice as to how to get at time until his death he made a com- jealous person will exclaim, "Why on the streets more and more boldly right earnest. It is not for us to be or self-assuming. If these conditions fortable living by book-keeping. He presched occasionally, however, and presched occasionally are not the presched occasionally and presched occasionally are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued and presched occasionally are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued and presched occasionally are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued and presched occasionally are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued and presched occasionally are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued and presched occasionally are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued and presched occasionally are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued and presched occasionally are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued and presched occasionally are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued and presched occasionally are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued and presched occasionally are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued and presched occasionally are fulfilled. The real continued are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued are fulfilled. The real continued are fulfilled, there is no reason why continued ar frequently expressed bitter regrets be confided in," and all claims for above appears as an editorial leader hands. It is not for you and for me not with patience become an effective though he was, knew nothing of the understand, read it until they did unthat he was not permitted to end his days in the active work of the pasto-

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Corrupting Literature.

A moral evil must be glaring, in deed, when a State legislature, even under the pressure of public petitions lays hold upon it. Bills for the relief of such social dangers usually fine their graves in committees. Several of our State legislatures have recently passed bills, however, in obedience to public petition, repressing the sale of low and vile literature, whether book, pamphlet, magazine, picture, photograph or newspaper. Such publications are like the street sewers, where flows everything that is pestilential and poisonous. Criminal news, police

by the most flagrantly immoral pictures, are thrust continually before the sight of our children in public We might as well license the plague as permit the public and free sale of this soul-destroying stuff. While the husbandman slept, the enemy sowed tares. The religious press should boldly unite its whole strength to crush out this debased literature that by toleration, has grown so bold. Let any one examine the paper stands at the hotels and street-corners, inquire of the ubiquitous newsboys on the streets or in the railway cars, or enter the small shops where periodical literature is vended, and he will find these corrupting productions swarming up like the frogs in Egypt. The writer has observed them for sale on the counter, with a few morning dailies, even in a corner drug store. At the book stalls, beside the works of Paine and Ingersoll, that are placed squarely in the front, will be found these licentious publications, than which nothing could be more debasing to manhood. At the depots of small country towns, the papers that confine their attention to police news may be heard publicly cried by the carriers, with no attempt at disguising the traffic, and on the cars we have seen them pressed upon country lads.

Barber shops are almost sure to have their tables covered with these illustrated syrens of literature for the seduction of the youth, of whose ex posure to such temptation parents are

The public display in shop windows of certain gross pictures, under the feeble disguise of the encouragement of art, is a rapid and serious source of the destruction of public morals. No Christian eye can rest upon these half-clad figures without a moral shock. We fear that the public sense is growing hardened when, as now, not even our mothers or sisters can walk the public streets without having prints and papers, painful to their modest womanhood, paraded before their faces and staring out at them from the show windows. It is false modesty to remain longer silent and shut our eyes, since we must be both dumb and blind not to be aware of the rapid encroachment of this printed and pictured corruption upon the safety and purity of our hearthstones. There should be raised a public outcry of indignation against this evil, that would at least drive it to hide in

These low weeklies especially are ity. Here are his closing words: price for printing them. To prosestigator, slinks away and glosts over niggardly man -- to an intelligent lady, logical arrangement, his material must his diabolical revenge. Such attacks, 'On,' said he, confidentially, 'it is very be well in hand; but the particular the long tun; but they are ever painful and embarrassing, and ought not

Jealousy is, therefore, the peculiar voice of stupid people.—Sir Arthur Helfs.

Leaf of the picture here drawn is true in all the picture here or picture here o

its chief outlines to more eastern latitudes. The West in the respects described hardly surpasses the East. There is no more threatening pending danger, none with greater resources of evil and mischief, than this of a corrupt and a corrupting literature. It is especially thus in those seductive forms which it puts on in the current periodical and the newspaper. The 'dime novels" are bad enough, but the wicked daily or weekly issue is far worse. This derives its chief power for harm from the fact that it invites to its reading by the attraction of its being current and newsy; while it is notorious that under a thin dispuise of giving news, or information these are but as a few kernels of grain and impure incidents, often illustrated amid bushels of chaff, and that chafffor the most part the chaff of tares. Whole columns and whole pages are surrendered, under glaring head-lines, to the minute, circumstantial delineation of sports, and crimes, and scandals, with scant interspersing of aught that is either informing or valuable. Still, all is served up in a way to get the eye, to feed morbid curiosity, and to stimulate sensuous imaginations, if not unchaste desires; with what social and moral results can be easily conjectured.

We are now entering upon our quadrennial Presidential campaign, which already gives promise of being one of surpassing heat and bitterness. Such promise comes chiefly from the utterances daily thrown upon the public, of the newspapers. These are not to be indiscriminately condemned. There are those whose aim, even in politics, is to be consistently clean from open indulgence in personal reproaches and personal scandals. But the temptation not to exemplify this virtue of cleanness, but rather its opposite, is very great. Most papers, it would appear, yield before the temptation. Yielding brings them readers, [7] and readers they want at whatever

We counsel Watchman readers of whichever party to make careful and wise choice of the newspaper literature which they will now patronize and read, and also commend to their friends and neighbors. Guite as n now-a days, it not more than ever, we may be allowed to commend to them the reading of their Bibles, also of a moral and Christian literature, not omitting certainly their family religous newspaper? This commendation we could wish might be duly emphasized in the many pulpits, and prayermeetings, and Sunday-schools, all brough the land. Especially at such time as this the truly Christian newspaper is, or should be, worthy of especial commendation,—especial, because a word in season, and because as compared with books or pamphlets or tracts, however good in themselves, this is a far more effective means of reaching and influencing for good the multitudes around us.

## Benevolence.

The Rev. G. Bowden made a remarkable speech before the Wesleyan Missionary Society of Great Britain, on the necessity of increased liberal- fluency of speech, he will not be long dangerous not only to the public by am afraid lest systematic beneficence their circulation, but they hesitate not may have taken too much the form to attack private character, with slan- of being satisfied with giving onederous insinuations. And it only re- tenth of the year's income. We have flat and unprofitable is because they mains to any villain who may have a not got to pay a tenth as a kind of are the product of little mental and grudge against a pure and upright quit rent or hush-money, in order that spiritual effort. Let the preacher be citizen, to publish his scandalous and we may hoard up as much beside as baseless inventions, skilfully worded we like, and spend as much so as to escape libel, in these scurril as we please of the remainder. ous sheets, and pay the publisher his Let us take that to heart. I have a deep sense of the nobility and general indeed, cannot injure the innocent in easy for you to give a tenth out of your +m:ll income; but if I begin to some of the opening and closing sen give a tenth it will be such a loss! tences and passages that call for exact Why, to me it was a revelation that statement, may be left to the suggesan intelligent man could talk in that tion or inspiration of the moment. doing Christ's work in gloved hands are fulfilled, there is no reason why continually, when he had pierced any weekly and afraid to be alone in

RSDAY, JULY 10, 1884. he alabama Baptist. Some More Advice. regaling the readers of the ALA A BAPTIST, and especially the gates to the approaching Convenwith a large surplus of cheap adwhich "Pitt" seems to keep conmly on hand, he embraced every except one. Why this other s so prominent in our Convention ald have escaped him, I am unato tell, unless "Pitt" be himself head of the class and did not to take his own medicine. limit me, then, to add a little ie advice to the Conne y for his bloody work. No her can open his mouth to speak

ehalf of the plans of the Convenbut the keen knife of the critic ces him through. If he alludes ome sacred memory of the past declared "sentimental." If his id imagination chances to garland truth he utters with a flower of oric, he becomes "sophomoric." e trespasses a moment beyond the odox time, he is called "longded." If his candid mind dare forth his sentiments oftener suits the taste of our critic, he i d a "bore." Let us keep in mind fact that brethren differing in and manner cannot, in the naof things, conform themselves to iron clad rules of speech, and let e slow to criticise those who defrom our highest ideal. Perhaps the critic himself would find it ficult to make a perfect oration. no means let us do aught that will eck the expression of free thought the Convention. I verily believe at a spirit of criticism upon the per mances of the Convention, is lowing evil that is doing barm. Le then, whisper a word of advice to the ears of "Queer Critic:" Er u board the train for Tuskaloosa ake that keen dissecting knife far of to some deep and tangled thicket nd there bury it. Leave no mark on its grave, but forget where h; let it rust and rot. Then come the Convention, not with criticism

From the Watchman

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Extempore Preaching

There can be no question that the free delivery of sermons without manuscript, other things being equal, is the most effective kind of preaching There have been great preachers, it is true, who have used the "papers" in the pulpit; but as a rule such men have not read their sermons, but preached them, with more or less and from the written page before them. All that is claimed is that with equal preparation and a fair amount of self-A Danger Threatening Systematic possession, a better effect can be produced without manuscript than with

True extempore preachir, let it b said, offers no premium to indolence. If the preacher relies merely upon "I in convincing others, if not discovering himself, that he has made a grievous if not a fatal mistake. The reason why many unwritten sermons prove prayer upon an unwritten as upon a but said one and he was not a | ting. He must have a natural and words and phrases, upless it be in

ble. There are times, rare, perhaps, which have the effect of tidal waves upon both preacher and hearers, when the Spirit lifts the speaker above him self, and opens up new and radiant ines of thought, and invests old and familiar themes with "a glory and a glow." An occasional experience of our faith, of our love, of our devotedthis kind is worth all the pains that a ree, unspoken manner of addres

As to the method of acquiring facility in extemporaneous preaching there is no specific to be given. Each man must s udy his own bent, and be coverned y circumstances, always would be wise for young preachers o confine themselves wholly to this mode of discourse. The practice of writing at least half his sermons for number of years is to be commended or the purpose of training the mind in exactness of thought and expression, and preventing preaching from degenerating into mere declamation or rant. On the other hand, unless a beginning be made before mental labits become fixed, facility will ardly be acquired.

So far as any general rules can be aid down, the writer can speak from his own somewhat painfully acquired experience of the utility of the fellow

1. The subject and text should b elected as early in the week as may

2. Let a simple outline of though e arranged in the mind, and if nec essary put upon paper.

3. Let the subject be frequently urned over in the mind, viewed from different points, with the addition of such illustrations as reading and ob servation may afford, or may be gath ered from memory.

4. Let the whole simmer in th mind while on the street, making pastoral calls, etc., with frequent stir rings of prayer,

5. Arrange the whole, recasting necessary, think out carefully th introduction and conclusion, fix th Scripture and other quotations in the mind, retire early and sleep the sleep of the just, and just before preach ing, if possible, review the whole rapidly, and get the mind and heart in a glow.

6. Luther's advice is good: "Stand up manfully; speak cheerily; leave off quickly.

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some three years since. We got him ly house. We then gave him to un-Baptist whiskey shop the meanest one in the catalogue; that our young men rarely ever commence by visiting the little, low, dirty dens of infamy. We have had no more whiskey dealers for superintendents. We have raised the standard of Sunday-schools in our county (Morgan) too high for that, We would tie our boys to the bed will involve only joy and honor, the hem to such a Sunday school.

JOHN C. ORR Union Association.

The Sunday-school Convention of the Union Association will convene self denial and self-sacrifice, means with the Pickensville Baptist church unwearied well-doing, even unto death. Friday before the first Sunday in Sep. | Judged by this test, how tember. This change of time is because of the close proximity of time and place of holding this and the Ala-

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Beautiful Faith!

snow from the doorstep; her kind heart pitied the boy's pinched appearance, and her compassion was strongThe True Test.

Christian friends, we have no fires martyrdom now to test our fidelity to Jesus Christ; but we are not left without a test. God is testing us al continually; testing the measure of ness to his Son, by the presence o eight hundred millions of heathen in the world. It is a tremendous test so real, so practical!

It is no trifle, no myth, no theory, no doubtful contingency but a great, awful fact, that the Protestant Chris

by eight hundred millions of brothers and sisters who must perish in their sins unless they receive the gospel. This gospel they have never yet heard This is a fact too many forget, but a fact none can deny; a fact of which we dare not pretend to be ignorant; a fact that ought to influence our whole Christian course from the moment of conversion; a fact that ought to shape our plans and prospects and purposes

It tests our faith. Do we believe that "idolaters shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone.-the second death?" we believe that "the gospel is the power of God to salvation?" Where, then, are the works wrought in us by our faith in these truths? What do we to turn idolaters to the worship of the true and living God? What do we to carry to them the gospel which can save them?

It tests our love. "If ye love me, keep my commandments," said our Master; and his last commandment was that we should preach the gospel to these heathen. Judged by our obedience to it, how much do we love him? And how much do we love these poor neighbors, stripped the difficulty. Were there not young and robbed and cruelly handled by the Devil, and left half dead in our path? What oil and wine have we poured into their wounds? What ef forts for their recovery have we made? We ought to love each one as ourselves. Has the aggregate of our lions ever led us to endure a single suffering or to deny ourselves a single indulgence for their sake?

It lests our devotion. Hearts wholly given to Jesus would lead us to long that his wishes should be gratified, Bro. Editor: By your permission I his desires fulfilled. What are those want to tell Bro. J. B. C. what to do wishes and desires? Let his li'e, his he would keep us to the end. That with his whiskey dealing Sunday- | death reply. That all should return, school superintendent. We had in repent, and live; that the lost should our county one Sunday-school super- be found, and the dead quickened. fifteen he had committed himself into intendent who was selling whiskey If knowing that eight hundred millions of our fellow-creatures are still into one of our county Sunday-school lost in heathenism, we make no effort conventions and got up the query, for their enlightment, how do we What are necessary qualifications for show our devoted attachment to Jesus Sunday-school superintendent? and Christ our Lord? We devoted to t was very emphatically decided that him? What, even, of ours is devoted whiskey selling was not one of them. to him? Is even a tithe of our time, We carried him through such a course a tithe of our substance, devoted to of sprouts, that he got up and said him? Have we surrendered to him he would withdraw his school from for this service even one child of our the convention. We very promptly family or one year of our lives? No, decided he had no power to take his but we give an annual subscription to school out of the convention; he then some missionary society. Ah, friends, attempted to justify his position by gifts that cost us no personal self-denial saying he kept a nice, genteel, order- are no proofs of devotedness! Christ's devotedness to our interests involved derstand that we considered a genteel him in suffering, loss, and shame, because of the state in which we were though, hereafter, devotedness to us will involve to him only joy, - 'the joy set before him.

Devotedness to him now must sin ilarly involve suffering, loss, and shame to us, because of the state of those for whom he died; hereafter, it post on the Sabbath rather than send | bride's share of her royal Bride groom's throne. But that time is n yet. Devotedness, consecration Jesus, in a world tenanted by eight hundred millions of heathen, means stern tabor and toil, means constant faithful, loving, and devoted followers has Jesus Christ? Are we of their

number?

How to Read the Bible. Mr. Spurgeon recently delivered a

sermon to young men in Exeter Hall, A little fellow not ten years of age London, on the text, "Understandest was employed by a lady to sweep the thou what thou readest?" which he concluded with hints on reading the Bible as follows:

In conclusion he wanted to give the rocks of destruction.

filtered into our minds. A boy whose father was an artisan, heard continually technical terms that he did not understand a bit of; but by persistent hearing, and bottling up a little meaning at a time, he would one day be able to talk as well as his father. They did not understand many passages because they did not read them often enough. Once or twice pro-

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duces no impression. Let the mind dwell on a passage till at last it had photographed itself by the light of God upon the soul. Then, again, let them always read with a desire to understand. Always have the crackers ready to grack the

these heathen, are actually surrounded the very soul of the text. Then he would give them another bit of good philosophy. If they wanted to understand a book, do as he had done on several occasions to his contemporaries; let them write to the author. and ask what it meant. The author of the Bible was never more pleased than when we went direct to Him to ask what He meant. He put Himself at the disposal of every earnest student to open up, by means known to himself, those Scriptures which He had Himself dictated. Remember, too, that they could go the Maker of their mind. Their mind got a little out of order: he did not wonder at it. Men got rust and dust and cobwebs in their brains, and they could not think and perceive clearly. Let them go to God to clear their thoughts, and He will give them insight into the mystery of His Scriptures. Once more he would earnestly urge

every man that wanted to understand the Bible to consider that vital point of the need of conversion. In that was the secret of enlightenment, and in that alone as a prime essential. No man could save himself. It was easy encush to jump down, any fool could do that, but to jump up-that was men present who were taking desperate leaps into one sin after another? The downward road was easy, the way; but to retrace our steps, that was a work of God alone. The Gospel was that Christ died to save them love for the whole eight hundred mil- from dying. He came down to lead them up. Let them trust Christ out and out-not merely take his hand, but let him take theirs and lead them safely to the heavenly city. When he was a lad he heard a preacher say that Christ gave to his sheep eternal life, and that if we believed on him won him to Christ. At the age of fifty he blessed God that at the age of Christ's hands, and Christ had kept him until that day, and he believed he would never let him go. Let them come to Luther's decision: "If Christ does not save me I will be lost." It him. Just let them give themselves up entirely to him, and he would keep them unto life eternal.

#### Our Light.

Christ says to his disciples, 'Ye are he light of the world." This is a very beautiful figure. I never realized so fully the force of this expresion, nor my own responsibility as a Christian, until I read the following circumstance: "A traveler once visiting the I gh:house at Callis, said to the keeper: 'But what if one of your lights should go out at night?" 'Never! impossible!" he cried. 'Sir, yonder are ships sailing to all parts of the world. If to night one of my ourners were out, in six months should hear from America, or India, saying that on such a night the lights at Calaia lighthouse gave no warning, and some vessel had been wrecked Ah, sir! sometimes I feel when I look upon my lights as if the eyes of the whole world were fixed upon me. Go out! burn dim! never! impossible!" " With what dignity can enthusiasm invest the humblest calling Yet, what a lesson to the Christian! It is no romance which makes the Christian a spiritual lighthouse for the world, with the eyes of the whole world fixed upon him. Then, dear Christian, let your light be full and bright and clear. The moment you neglect it, and leave your lamp untrimmed, some poor soul, struggling on the high sea of temptation for the lack of it, may be dashed upon

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CRITICISMS & OBJECTION.

I like Pitts' article somewhat, like especially what Fox says about him, for we do want those who object. We cannot afford even to suggest the curtailment of that Baptist prerogative. If honest objectors would at-

would gain assenters.-B. B. D.

brethren go to the Convention feeling be patiently listened to? The success of our Convention depends largely upon free and full discussion. Every brother has a right to his opinions and he has a right to express them. The impression has already been on its work without his aid. He may not be a fluent speaker; he may even be tiresome; but let it be remembered he is a good man and that his heart is

Of course we must all remember held accountable for the state of the that the time for holding the Conventorsuse there. Before answering this tion is limited, and that a large num- | charge, however, let us see how things ber of prethren will be present. It is are. We admit that Baptists are weak absolutely necessary therefore that all | in this valley and are not doing mucspeeches shall be as brief as possible, but they are not so weak as Bro. Shall so that all may have an opportunity for undestood them to be. If is in to speak. The programme appears formant, whoever he may have been in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. All sub. knew comparatively little about the jects that will be up for discussion Baptists of the Tennessee Valley. As are known beforehand. Let breth a matter of couse all our churches are ren think over the matter and get not on the line of the railroad -so their ideas in such shape that they are from three to eight miles from the may be briefly expressed, and within railroad-but in the valley. On the time suggested in the programme | church at Decatur is small, it is true; as the appropriate limit for speeches. | we have only succeeded in getting a

In reply to inquiries on the subject, brethren who come through Selma en route to the Baptist State Convention, are informed that the train | we assure Bro. S, that the pastor of on the C., S. & M. R. R., will leave the Decatur church does not fail Belma at 2:50 p. m., and arrive at preach Baptist doctrines. Whether he Acron at 6:30 p. m. The train going | does it "intelligently" or not he leaves north on the A. G. B. R.R., leaves others to determine. At any rate, his Acron at 8:47 p. m. and arrives at | congregations have increased, and not Tuskaloosa at 9:51. In other words, delegates will leave Selms at 2:50 p.m. and arrive at Tuskaloosa at 9:51 p.m.

This week the Committee on Entertainment send out cards assigning church, but is a good church, and has homes to all delegates and visitors to been growing in numbers and in hi who receive these cards will please this church next fall, and if Bro. direct the street car or hack to take gates or visitors who fail to send in Tennessees River Valley than he gations. Sabbath at 11 a. m., a serfrom the depot runs in front of the members not more than half a doz. firs. Nineteen names were enrolled, weal or woe. The light just, the flight Baptist church, A. K. YANCEY, Chairman

Tuskaloosa, Ala.

To Alabama, and especially to Tuskaloosa and its vicinity, the name of Manly possesses an irresistible charm. It is felt that the dedication of the new Baptist house of worship in Tuskaloosa might appropriately be connected with that loved and honored name. It gives me pleasure to announce that arrangements have been made for the dedication of our new church on Sunday night of the Convention (July 20th.), Dr. Basil Manly of Louisville to preach the J. S. Dill., Pastor.

Tuskaloosa, Ala. tonsely interested. We have a regu- will probably have two in that field lar attendance of from 50 to 60 pupils. t is quite probable we will organize A. T. Sims. There were John L. Towns, Wm.

For the Alabama Baptist. From North Alabama.

Dear Bro, West : In the BAPTIST of June the 5th, I notice a commu ation from Bro. John P. Shaffer, headed "Russell's Valley," in which he gives your readers a very dark picture of Baptist affairs in the Tennessee River Valley and in Russell's Valley. It is the design of this com While some things he said are true, regret to say, yet I don't think the Baptist cause is as low as he seems to think it is. A person passing hurried ly through the country as Bro. Shalfer I did, and spending his time in company of those who are not ex pected to know much about the work ings of our denomination, and min ling to a very limited extent with the Baptists, cannot possibly gain much tend our Convention, I think we information about the status of our denomination in such a large territo After all, do not all these criticisms | ry as is known under the name of the and objections do more harm than Tennessee Valley. I presume I know some little about them, as I have lived en. If we count the membership we among them for more than 25 years will be permitted to say it, and will ers, to some extent at least, upon the condition of the Baptist cause in th

The Tennessee River Valley may be considered as embracing all th territory from the Tennessee River to the 2d bench of mountains south o made that the Convention is manipu- | Moulton and Russellville, taking it lated by a few men, and that they all what is known as Moulton and Rusways carry their point whether the sell's Valleys and extending from 25 people will it or not. This is not true, | miles east of Decatur to 25 miles west and it should be made to appear that of Tuscumbia. But I shall confine it is not. Let every brother under- myself to the territory occupied by stand that he has a voice in every the Muscle Shoals Association. I will matter that is brought before the admit that the Baptist cause in the Convention. Let nothing be done to lower Tennessee Valley, between Deproduce the impression on his mind catur and Tuscumbia, and from the that he will not be heard on any sub- river to the 1st bench of the moun ject in which he may be interested. Itains, is weak. It has always been so Give him time to express his ideas | Why? Several causes might be menfully. Do this, and whether the final tioned. But not the one suggested vote shall be for or against him, he by Bro. S., when he says: "I am sure will feel entirely satisfied with himself | such a condition of things would not and with the Convention. But let any- exist if our doctrines had been fairly thing be done directly or indirectly to and intelligently presented from the prevent his speaking, and, unless he early settlement of the valley until is better than most men are, he will now, Baptist pastors are usually held go home dissatisfied with the Con- responsible for our failures, I believe, vention, and probably with his mind and if this is correct, then the Bap made up to let the Convention carry | tist pastors of the Valley of the Tennessee have much to account for,"

the cause is looking up there, and our

congregations compare favorably with

other congregations in the place, and

diminished. We have no church at

Trinity; we have one about three

miles from twere consisting of about

200 members. At Hillsboro, six miles

west of Trinity, on the railroad, we

have a Baptist church of which the

writer is pastor. It is not a strong

erality. Our association meets with

ter idea of Baptist strength in the

seems to have. At Courtland, eight

en. If there is any prosperity among

north of Leighton, we have a church,

cupies the territory mentioned in the first part of this article. It has 47 churches with a membership of 3,184 according to its last minutes. It gave last year for Missions and Ministerial Education over \$1,000. This year it Here is a serious charge against the will, I think, give \$1,200. This is a pastors of the Baptist churches of th very considerable increase over form-Tennessee Valley-against all who er years-about 50 per cent. This have ever been pastors, and they are indicates progression. Those of who have lived here for 25 years know that our churches are making progress, not as fast as we would have them, but when we take everything into consideration, we think they are doing remarkably well. We regret that religious interests, and especially Baptist interests, are not in a more flourishing condition in the Valley of the Tennessee, along the line of the railroad and in the towns. We are trying to cultivate this field, and we trust that something may be done to mprove the state of affairs. church house within the last year; but

I want Bro. Shaffer to visit North Alabama again, and the next time b comes let him mingle with his Baptist brethren. Let him come to Hillsboro, where our association meets on Fri day before the 1st Sabbath in October next; then we will show him : body which Dr. Cleveland said once was as large as the Alabama Baptist State Convention. Come, Bro. S., we will be glad to see you, and then we trust you will be able to write more favorably about us,

JOS, SHACKELFORD. Trinity, Ala., July, 2d, 1884.

A New Church. Dear Bro. West: Vesterday, June yoth, a church was organized eight miles northwest of Greenville, by a presbytery consisting of Eiders I. F. Bruner preached to attentive congremon was preached by the writer, after which Bro. Bruner invited the brothren and sisters who expected to enter dato the organization to come forward gone down-there are only a low and present their letters and vouch-Bro. B. read articles of (aith, and the Ionesboro, or Town Creek, five miles ly by the brethren and sisters. The ard's life and a drunkard's death below Courtland, on the railroad, we hand of fellowship was given, after have a church, not very strong but which my brother, A. A. Sims, delivthey have a house and regular preach. ered a charge to the newly constituing and good congregations. Seven ted church. The church moved to and distinction. Now he has aror eight miles north of Courtland we go into the election of deacons, which rived at the skeptical age of life and, have a church, and five miles south resulted in the choice of Breth, W. R. we have another. About five miles Pierce and Hosea G. Holcomb. Sabbath night after preaching by A. Mt. Pleasant, about 60 years old, We A. Sims, the ordination service was also have preaching at Leighton, by attended to. The church voted that the pastor of Mt. Pleasant church, Bro. Urjah Heaton, former deacon Eight miles south of Leighton we have of Manningham church, be recoga church, Bethel, with 325 members. nized in his official capacity and requested to act with those newly At Tuscumbia, our church is weak it elected. One member was received is true, but it is not disbanded; they at the close of service Sabbath night. now have a pastor or supply. We We will, D. V., hold a protracted use of little things is to make all "We have a fine Sunday-school at have a missionary at work in the val-Butler Springs. The people are in- ley from Decatur to Tuscumbia, and ing the fifth Sabbath in August. A The community is thoroughly ripe save us from the most dangerous ad-

th here within the next twelve former pastors of these churches and of a fine, level pine country, being this viving within two miles of the churches in this valley, years ago. under very flattering prospects.

emiah Burns, W. H. Hol- The Lord's Use of Little Things to les select the best material and mak-

comb, Richard Burleson, W. H. Barks-

dale, Dr. Joseph Eaton, D. P. Bestor,

Gunn and many others. These

men were earnest, intelligent and pi-

ous men of God. They were good

reachers and firm Baptists. They

preached the truth boldly in love. It

could not have been their fault that

attribute it to something else than a

failure of duty upon their part. Have

ther denominations done any better

in the same territory? In the towns

they have perhaps, because "they first

occupied the towns, while Baptists

confined themselves more to the coun

cry. The Presbyterians have a church

at Decatur, not any stronger than the

Baptist church at that place. They

have one at Courtland, at Leighton,

and at Tuscumbia. In all this terri-

tory they have only four churches,

and the Cumberland Presbyterians

have one. The Methodists, in the

same territory, have about twelve

churches, and the Baptists have elev-

will doubtless find that the Baptis

strength, in members, equals, if

cording to minutes of our last asso

ciation, the eleven churches referred

to above had a membership of 744

While we have very little to congratu

late ourselves upon, as to the status

of our denomination, yet we are glad

that it is not just as Bro. S. thinks it

is. We confess that there is great

As to the Baptist cause in Russell's

Valley, I think it will compare favor-

ably with that of any other denomina-

this church came out of the Anti-

missionary organization. It has im

proved wonderfully since. For two

years it has contributed as much a

\$100 each year to missions and edu

cation. Its house of worship is not

bership. There are a great many Bap-

side of the town of Russellville.

room for improvement.

our cause did not prosper more.

We have often heard it said the there is nothing however cant it may seem but that it serves some purpose. We readily recognishall not attempt to make little things appear large but direct your attention for a short time to these effects upon

at the tremendous rate of seven hur identity and its attraction is felt to afraid its the true state of the case. the farthest bounds of the universe windows or glistens upon the blade get it. But all the moving energy is as it flashes the good will of men through the bottomless depths, the powerful locomotive as it thunders tion. It is not many years ago when along shaking the earth with its mation, the steamship as it ploughs the ocean with a restless stroke, all derive their power from that little sunbean. The thousands of little animalculæ in | influence either very so good as that of our Methodist brethren, but it has a good live mem-

tists in and near Russell's Valley out-The Muscle Shoals Association oc-Oh how the hearts of the parents not writin' more on this occasion. cling to that little girl! how the affections of the entire household center upon that little creature! - Look at her as she finds the family Bible and brings it to her father; and now the places her little rocking chair and lis-God's word; now she kneels and clasps words of thanksgiving and praise to a kind and merciful Benefactor. There that softens the heart of all who are in the room. Hard-hearted brothers who have resisted the most eloquent exhortations, who had not been moved by the most earnest appeals, who have plunged into the wildest excesses and gone all the rounds of wickedness and sin, are moved by the gentle influence of that little child, and in her purity and innocence they see something that draws their spirit and encourages them to lead better lives. Look at that father as he stands by the bedside of his only son and hear him who had never uttered a word of prayer, hear him in broken accents tion of our characters! The evit one troy a soul and it is a known fact that that can, tained and often shape our levelor | Fare on Railroads to Alabama Bappant remark often lead to falso, writer read the church covenant. deceit and lastly to disgrace and I have not been able to see it. They Both the epitome of faith and the crime. How often does the little are not even holding their own. At covenant were asserted to unanimous- sparkling social glass lead to a drunkyouth standing upon the threshold of life and looking adown the vists of

coming years eagerly longs for honor

a close observer, he sees the wicked

ness and soon learns to doubt every

one whose piety he has revered-in

an evil hour he hears this man utter

delity fastens its death-like grasp

deeds of kindness, little words of love,

ng a desire to do good the main stay of our character and adding only hose little things for which the Lord as use, we will rear an edifice which untless series of years shall never waste away, and as we rise higher and igher in the perfection of the true, eautiful and good we will go shouting aternal praises to the God that nade us, shouting hosannah from every hilltop of our ascent to the lofty eights of immortality and eternal

That Grocery-Or Those Groceries

Mr. Editor: Since you published the laws of nature and the lives of my letter about the grocery kept by Christian men I have had several Philosophers tell us that since communications sayin' I was misthe world was created nothing has taken in somethin' I said. One told O. W. Sherer. 2. The Sundaybeen lost, and to support this theory me that the land belonged to a Methothey divided all matter into molecules dist, another said it belonged to an and atoms. This tiny atom so small Episcopalion. And there are several that it cannot be perceived by the other mistakes they think I made. ley. 3. The effects of woman's in senses exerts an influence in the laws Now I know, on good authority, I fluence on Sunday schools. Opened attraction and gravitation. As stated the case just as it is. And by Rev. J. M. McCord; alternate, J. our world goes hurrying through space what I'm afraid of, is, there are sev- M. Clay. eval of these groceries so near alike that they all think I was writin' about

Another thing I'm afraid of is, all beam as it struggles through the dusty alluded to is hiding behind these grocery keepers. I've heard a good of grass we pass it by and soon for deal about these grocery keepers, but Bice. mighty little about the theatre going, the world depends upon that little card-playin', dancin', worldly memsunbeam. The tongue of lightning bers that break so many good pints in sermons. Now I wish you would call special attention to this, because the grocery keepers do much less harm than many others who are considered more respectible. The grocery keeper is considered as gone, clean gone, and they don't have much home, all play an important part in they influence for harm. I told a crowd of 'em the other day that I And thus as we reflect upon the thought it would be best if they plan of creation we see that the Lord | would quit the church altogether and has made use of little things and be honest and make a fare, square their influence upon the world will fight for Saton and for sin. I thought only cease when the omniscient mind it would be best for them, best for that gave them being shall will them the church and best for sinners. And to be no more. But the Lord has a when I found they wan't a' goin' to use of little things not only to the quit, I thought "Ephaim is a cake laws of nature but also in the lives of not turned." But my appointment men. Look at that delicate little comes off to morrow and I have to

child, the little sister of the family, get ready, so you must excuse me for J. BEVERLY CARTER. P. S. I hope the brethren won't be set back by what "Pitt" and his "Ad- that his advice, if accepted, "will be mirer" has been sayin' and hope the of mealculable benefit." He recomspeakin' brethren, who have some mends to the President a dose of his thin' to say, will say it. These gen- physic, and a dose to other brethren tens attentively to the reading of demen remind me of some members who labor under various afflictions. of the church I have known. These The brother is very kind indeed, he members will set as silent as stones does not charge anything for his prayer as her father is offering up all durin' conference, and never say prescriptions. Perhaps if Pitt would a word, no matter what's up, no mat I take time to make a diagnosis of his ter how hard the pastor insists on the lown case he would find that a prep is a tenderness about that little child brethrin' talkin.' Everybody with aration composed of equal parts of for 'em to speak, but not a word. "Patience," "Respect for Age," "Hu-Then some brother who has the in- mility," and "Love for his Brethren," has somethin' to say and who knows himself taken in broken doses. church what he thinks. Then the sume our President understands his conference adopts it and then as duties and I know that he soon as conference adjourns these them well. If he does not rap a silent "set stills" begin to talk out | brother down at the very moment his doors and to say that brother so and time is out, it is because of his kind so is eternally a talkin,' and wan'ts to | feelings and because he does not wish rule everything and keepes wiser needlessly to hurt a brother's feelings. folks from talkin.' I'm going to Perhaps Pitt thinks he can handle the watch Pitt and his Admirer at Tusca- gavel better. This he may do, but I looss, I think I will know 'em, soon am sure that he cannot preside more after things get under way, they will | courteously than President Haralson, and bitterness of soul as he asks God be watchin' to see who speaks, and to spare his little boy. But the King they will be countin' how many times I like to see our religious assemblies of terrors bends over the weeping, every brother speaks, and then when anxious mother's lap and kisses away they go home they will tell it all the spirit of her lovely babe and cra- around. Now if they would stop parliamentary rules to be rigidly apdles its tender form in the cold and watchin' speakers and countin' plied at all times. It, is taken for silent grave. And it seems that a speeches and think about what may granted, that when the brethren meet curse had fallen upon that wicked pa- be goin' on and just get up and say from all parts of the State in Convenrent, but no, it is only God's use for what they had to say, they'd feel tion, it is to consult about what is Brunner, A. A. Sims and A. T. Sims. little things. It was He that gave and much better and do more good. They best to promote the advancement of Saturday and Saturday night Bro. He that took away; blessed be the do harm talkin' about brethren who Christ's cause. It is expected that name of the Lord. And how largely feel under obligations to say what's all brethren will take a part in this do little things tell upon the forms on their minds. The truth is some men can't, and the men that can't aughten to be growlin' at the mon

will sell round trip tickets at four get off, Their thoughts become concents on the 16th and 17th, good to fused at first, but after awhile, their return till the and of July.

The E. T., V. & C .- Round-trip to York or Calera at four cents. C. S. & M .- Round-trip at five

Montgomery & Eufaula R. R. Full fare going, one cent on certifi-

one he meets. Finally he hears some cate, returning. Columbus & Western R. R .-- Full fare going, one cent on certificate, re-

an oath. His life is darkness and infi- turning. upon him and he is forever lost. This fare going, 1/2 fare to return, from Deis no exaggerated fact, but shows the catur to starting point, on certificate influence of a little word. The Lord's of attendance,

declines. JON. HARALSON, President.

ventures. If we will take care of the There are some 25 or 30 the men who labored among the tial people. The church sets out just beginning a structure that is to Corresponding Secretary of the Tencare of themselves. We who are REV. T. M. BAILEY was elected attend them, that fail to be inter- Garden City, Blount county. A. T. Sims, . Het us be careful how we build. Let | but promptly declined.

Sunday-school Convention.

A Sunday-school Convention of the Unity Baptist Association, will be held at Plantersville, Dallas county, Ala, on Friday before the first Sunday is August next. The following is the programme prepared by the executive committee appointed for

Friday, 11 o'clock a. m .- Sermon by Rev. J. L. Thompson. Subject: Observance of the Sabbah.

2 o'clock p. m.-1. Organization and Enrollment of Delegates, 2, Report of Sunday-schools, 3. cellaneous Business.

7:30 p. m .- Preaching by Rev. ] M. Kailen.

Saturday, 9 to 12 o'clock a. m.-1 Devotional Exercises, conducted by school field, and opportunity now to cultivate that field. Opened by Wm. Zimmerman; alternate, T. M. Hen-

2 to 4 p. m.-1. Is the moral status of our country on the decline? little particle of matter retains its them. That's a bad case, but I'm Opened by Rev. J. Falkner; alternate, Rev. J. A. Mullins. 2. The future of our country; how affected by Sun-When we look upon the modest sun the other "Pin't Breakers," that I day schools. Opened by K. Wells; alternate, N. Todd.

7:30 p. m.-Preaching by Rev. 1

Sunday, o to 10 a. m .- Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. W. J

10 to 11 a. m. - Best mode of teaching, illustrated by analysis of the lesson for the day. By A. J. Brooks. 11 o'clock a. m .- Preaching by Rev. J. M. McCord.

All persons expecting to attend wil please do us the favor to forward their names immediately to W. N the drop of water, their miniature But there's hope of the others and Huckabee, pastor of Plantersville church. All the Sunday-schools within the bounds of the Unity As sociation are entitled to delegates.

W. N. HUCKABEE, ) G. W. MILLS, S. G. Topp,

S. All are requested and cordially invited to take part in the dis-

For the Alabama Baptist.

Bro. Editor: In your last issue there appeared an article over the signature of "Pitt," and headed "Some Advice for Somebody," which, with your permission, I will briefly notice. "Pitt" appears to be very confident

Now, Bro. Editor, I like order, and conduct business in an orderly way, but I do not see any necessity for they have to say in a few words and to the point; they have practiced brevity. They have been educated to talk in that way. Others can't do this. When they rise to make a The L. & N. Railroad Company speech, it takes them some time to thoughts become clear, and they speak fluently and to the point. Then again there are brethren who wish to say something, but they have acquired a habit of repeating. But all this is very offensive to Pitt. He would shut down on all these brethren who do not come up to his standard. I have no objection to short, crisp speeches bristling with thought, But I have often been delighted with a speech or a sermon two hours long. Memphis & Charleston R. R. - Full I think that very often the value of a speech or sermon depends as much upon the interest the hearer has in it as it does upon the manner and Alabama Great Southern-Round thoughts of the speaker. To a listless hearer, the most brilliant speech The Western and Georgia Pacific and the ablest sermon will be meaningless and uninteresting, I think nal Revenue of Alabama. this is the 'case, oftentimes in our Conventions, There are many who

and I am sorry to say, that I find it exists, to some extent at least, among some of our recent graduates, and ees of the E. T., V. & G. R. R. that is a spirit of criticism upon evcrything that is said or done at our Conventions, partaking rather of the carping character than otherwise. A just and proper criticism is not blama. from the Fifth Senatorial District, ble, but I see no necessity for criticising the language and manner of every brother who may speak on the floor of the Convention, and make a rigid application of the rules of rhetoric and elocution, when we know that many brethren speak who know nothing about these rules. This disposition to find fault with the brethren; these flings at old and revered brethren who have toiled long in the Master's cause, because they some times refer to reminiscences of the past; these criticisms upon the style of some brethren who may see fit to indulge in a few rhetorical flourishes; these cuts at brethren who sometimes are lengthy in their remarks and whose interest in the various questions before the Convention forces men while under the influence of them to say something, are all calculated to do harm instead of good. | ter. They will not accomplish the object intended by Pitt. They will cause some good brethren to stay away from the Convention, while those who do attend, will talk, and I am afraid that Pitt will continue to be "bored," if he continues to attend the Convention.

him to remain away. "Pitt" complains of one brother at speeches in the Convention and two in the pastors' meeting. Now, I sup pose there were at least 18 or 20 different subjects presented for discussion in those two meetings. The practice law. brother referred to, if he spoke ten times, would have only spoken once to half of these subjects. He could not have spoken very long, as he would not have had the time. Yet he is called a repeating brother, by one critic, although the subjects he spoke upon were entirely different perhaps.

If he goes there, however, as a carping

critic, perhaps it would be better for

But I must close. I hope our President will continue to exercise that chair and out of it, and that the brethren who wish to say anything for the good of the Master's cause will say it, whether it takes them a long time or a short time, and in their own way, without consulting "Pitt" or

July 3, 1884. The Selma Association will meet Mt. Gilsad church, five miles south east of Benton, Lownder county, on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath James Bryant, H. W. Edwards, or M. H. Traylor, E. F. BABER, Pastor.

## Alabama News.

Craps in Blount county are flou

Peaches and apples are scarce i Crops were never better around

officene than now. The sweet potato crop in Talladega

ounty is promising. Crops of all kinds are flourishing

the vicinity of Auburn. Dick Roper has been elected Cap-

ain of the Mobile Rifles. Crops in Hale county are promisng, especially the corn crop Work on the Sheffield Railroad

as suspended temporarily. The Senatorial Convention of Br

er county met in Evergreen. Three colored prisoners escaped rom the Greenshoro calaboose. Prospects are good for an immense

orn crop in Montgomery county, There were five graduates from the outhern University at Greensboro. The oat crop in Macon county has been seriously damaged by the rains. Six or signt new brick buildings

A concert was given in behalf the Baptist congregation in Talla-

are in course of erection in Green-

As a general thing the crop prospect is good throughout Talladega

Crops in the Pine Apple section are very fine, but have been damaged by the rain. During the recent rains the War-

Tuscaloosa. Dan Freeman will carry the Hay-

neville and Letohstchee, mail for the next foor years. The late heavy rains washed away erally very small, and some report it many bridges and damaged mill prop- turning red from the wet weather, crty in north Hale.

The Talladegs County Sanday ville on the 5th inst. P. D. Parker has been appointed

by the President Collector of Inter-

John Livingston was shot and badly wounded by a man named Lee, at

A reduction of ten per cent has been made in the salaries of employ

Thomas Moody, of Langston killed a man named Council and

perhaps fatally wounded another Judge Jefferson Falkner, of Chilton, has been nominated for Senator

Joseph Atkins, who was charged with attempting to burn the postoffice building at Greensboro, has been ac-

One negro was killed and two others injured by an engine jumping the track on the Birmingham Mineral Railroad. A wildcat measuring eighteen

inches high and forty-eight inches long was killed on Shoal Creek, near Edwardsville. Jno. W. Jones, of Hayneville, will carry the Fort Deposit, Mt. Willing.

Farmersville and Braggs' mail for the next four years. The Union Springs Herald and Times says that very little rain has fallen since March in the lower part

of Bullock county. The young ladies of Pine Apple refuse to receive the attentions of young whisky or one of bad moral charac-

A guinea hen on Mr. Jeff Haigler's place, near Greenville, has distinguished herself by laying two eggs per day for six weeks and is laying

Prof. S. P. Rice, for several years President of the Female College at Verona, has been unanimously elected to the Presidency of Greenville Col-

The severest and most protracted rain storm of the season fell in Montgomery on the 30th of June. A numthe last Convention, who made eight | ber of cellars were flooded and goods

> Prof. L. C. Dickey has resigned is position as a member of the Faculty of the Southern University and moved to Birmingham, where he will

In Mobile, Frank Winney, an exconvict, fired into a wagon loaded with white men, killing one, dangerously wounding four and slightly wounding four.

Crop prospects throughout the entire county of Butler are very promising at this time. For several days past we have had too much rain. A fine crop of oats harvested.—S.

the vicinity of Inverness, Bullock courtesy and affability which have county, and the fruit crop is more heretofore characterized him in the than abundant. Peach trees are breaking down under their wondrous oad of fruit

> The construction force of the Anniston & Atlantic Railroad are moving on rapidly with track laying between Talladega and Sullacauga; putting down about six hundred yards of track per day,

A newly born infant was found dead and buried on the lot of Fanny Pitts, colored, in Greenville. An inmest was held and the child do lased foully dealt with. The woman has confusand her erime and is in Jail.

A dead colored male infant was found on the streets in Montgomery, The jury returned a verdict that it was born alive and had been choked or strangled by some person unknown, and that the unnatural mother

Mrs. Mary Roole, who died recently in the ninety fourth year of her age, in northeast Hale county, reas the mother of eleven children, the grand mother of forty-two, and the great-grand mother of about seventy.

The recent rains have lessened the crop prospects in Lowndes county no little. Old corn will not suffer, but a large percentage of this crop is young, and not able to stand so much rain. In some parts of the county plows have been idle for three weeks

Mr. Bassett, temporarily acting railroad agent at Wheeling, about fifteen miles from Birmingham, was shot through the window of the depot. The assassin left no trace, as it was raining and bloodbounds failed to get the scent of him, Bassett's

wound is not dangerous In the new County Convention seld in Pine Apple, the location of the Court House was entrusted to a Committee selected from the border heats, who unanimously agreed that it should be placed within three miles of the geographical centre, the whole

Convention cheerfully concurring. The Senste Committee on Commercs have appropriated \$50,000 for the improvement of Black Warrior River above Tuscaloosa to Daniel's Creek fifteen miles above Tuscaloosa. This will put harges into the coal fields and begin the work of opening of the Warrior to the fork of the

A sixteen year old son of Mr. Jackson, living one and a half miles north of White Plains, has two hives of bumble bees at work. He dug them up out of the ground, put the queen on a little shelf in the hive and the others went in and began work. The ives are about eight inches square and ten inches high, and the bees are busily at work in their new home.

The Eutow Mirror says: Crop reports, which have heretofore been most favorable, are now "spotted." Corn in low places and bottom hand is not doing well, but on sandy land rior River rose ten feet in one day at it is fine. Some report it spotted in the same field, and all through the field-a large stalk and a small one. It is supposed some happened to be better protected from the cold than the other. Cotton seems to be gen-

The people of our county are very much excited just now over the smallpox which has broken out about Midway between Butler Springs and Georgiana. Bascom Ardis, a young Methodist preacher, was the first to have it, and communicated it to his mother and family. One of the boys, a young man, died a few days ago. There is one case in Georgiana. Nothing but rigid quarantine regula-A little negro boy nine or ten years tions and general vaccination will stand amid the storm of life or fall, nessee State Mission Board last week, not interested in the subject. There old was drowned in the Warrior above keep it from spreading extensively.

is another thing I notice, Bro. Editor Tuscaloosa while in swimming.

Now let us mention some of the The church is located in the midst little things the great things will take

ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THE

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION OF ALABAMA. SIXTY-FIRST SESSION.

Meeting at Tuscrlossa, Friday, July 18th, As suggested by Committee on Programme Ministers' Meeting.

THURSDAY. MORNING SESSION-10 O'CLOCK. Exegesis of 1 Cor. 3:11-15-By E. B Teague, D.D.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON-4 O'CLOCK. What kind of preaching is demanded by our times? W. C. Ward, J. D. Roquem THURSDAY NIGHT-8 O'CLOCK,

To what extent is the pastor responsible for indifference to Missions on the part of his people? Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D.D.

Convention. FRIDAY.

MORNING SESSION-10-1 O'CLOCK. I. Opening Exercises. II. Euroliment of Members' Names. III. Election of Officers.

IV. Opening Address, by Rev. J. S. Dill 10 minutes. Response by the former President, or by some one whom he may appoin for that purpose. Appoint Correspondents to other Budies.

r. On Religious Exercises. 2. On Finance. 3. On Nominating Remaining Officers of 4. On Nominating Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention. 5. On Nominating the State Mission

VII. Read the Reports of-1. The State Mission Board. 2. The Trustees of Howard College. 3. The Trustees of Judson Female Insti-

4. The Board of Directors of the Conven-5. Any other College Report.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises. II. Report of the Committee on Temperance. L. W. Lawler, Chairman, One hour, Geo. E. Brewer-30 minutes.

III. Report on the Evangelization of the Colored Race. J. H. Curry, Chairman, 30 IV. Miscellaneous Business. FRIDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. Convention Sermon. Rev. W. G. Curry; alternate, Rev. J. A. Howard.

SATURDAY. MORNING SESSION-9-I O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises. II. Miscellaneous Business until 10 o'clock. 111. Report on State Missions. Two hours.

Opening address 30 minutes. J. P. Shaffer. SATURDÁY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK I. Opening Exercises. II. Report on Sabbath Schools, Two hours, E. W. North, Chairman. 1, Should we ignore catechetical instruc-

tion in them? Opening address by J. M. Frost-30 minutes. 2. How shall we increase the spirit of beneficence in them? Opening address by W. G. Robertson-30 minutes.

SATURDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK, I. Opening Exercises. II. Report on Education. I. The general subject. Address by W

O. Bailey, D.D.-30 minutes. 2. Ministernal Education, Address by 2 D. Roby, D.D.-30 minutes. SABBATH MORNING-11 O'CLOCK. Missionary Sermon, Rev. W. C. Cleveand, D. D.; alternate, Rev. J. M. Phillips,

MONDAY. MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises.

II. Miscellaneous Business until 10 o'clock. III, Report on Foreign Missions. Two hours. W. O. Bailey, Chairman. I. How can the Heathen be saved without the Gospel? Opened by J. B. Hamberlin

2. How can our pastors interest their people on the subject? Opened by Jos. A. Howard-50 minutes. MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK.

I. Devotional Exercises. II. Report on Home Missions. Two hours. T. H. Stout, Chairman. 1. Mission Department. Opened by J.O. Hixson-30 minutes. 2. Church Building Department. Opened

by H. H. Brown-30 minutes. MONDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. I. Opening Exercises. II, Systematic Beneficence, Opened by

W. S. Rogers-30 minutes. TUESDAY. MORNING SESSION-0-1 O'CLOCK.

I. Devotional Exercises. II. Miscellaneous Business until 10:30

o'clock. III. Colportage and Bible Work, hour. Opened by J. F. Edens. IV. On Aged and Infirm Ministers. One hour. Opened by B. H. Crumpton,

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. Devotional Exercises. II. Miscellaneous Business. III. Closing Exercises, as arranged by the

NOTES. Devotional Exercises at appropriate inter-

Miscellaneous Business always in order, services were opened by reading before and after the Regular Order. As the object in arranging speakers is only to secure more thorough preparation by giving time for matured thought to the subjects.

Psalm 139 and prayer. Rev. J. B. Furgeson called the meeting to orassigned them, it is earnestly desired that at. der, which was organized by choosing ter the opening addresses, the brethren will Bro. Allen Chairman and Bro. Baydiscuss the subjects.

Opening addresses limited to 30 minutex, and subsequent addresses to 10 minutes. Chairmen of the several committees are expected to prepare their reports before the Convention meets. In case they are unable to do so, they will procure reports to be presented by some other member of their com. and glorify your Pather which is in plain at the burden of missortune, or milles respectively, and have them at the Convention on the first day.
On bahalf of the Committee, BENJ. B. DAVIS, SECTY.

NOTICE. Alabama Baptlet State Convention.

All delegates and visitors proposing State Convention, to be held with the Tuscaloosa Baptist church, beginning the 18th day of July, will confer a favor upon the committee by promptly Yancey, Chairman of Committee.

PROF. A. K. YANCEY, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Notice.

Under all the circumstances of the case I deem it prudent not to call the proposed Sunday-school Convention or the fifth Sabbath in this month-June. The church in Tailadega welcomes the meeting, but other considerations influence my judgment.

W. WILKES

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"No, sir, my daughter can never be yours."
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Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is strictly regetable compound, formulated particularly for destroying and expelling worms. Try it. Girls who mourn because the men won't propose should bear in mind that Naomi was 580 years old before she married.—[New

York Journal. Some one has said, indigestion was the One says he has Heart disease; another, my liver is torpid; another, I am troubled with my kidneys; another, I suffer with headache; another from constipation; another, from chronic Diarrhoea; another, from Nervousness; another, I have no appetite, and so on ad infinitum, and to sum up the whole, indigestion is at the bottem of it all, which a few bottles of the Seven Springs Mass would erly instructed. Deal gently with cure in a short time.

"Do you suppose eating angel cake will and pray for them. Don't scold them young lady of the worldly young man. "I've and call them heathens. If you do, no doubt it will," he answered, "if you eat

enough of it."- Hotel Mail. THE HORSE DOCTOR. We have heard of a "cure all," but, when father is taking a bottle of medicine for the ummer complaint to his family in the counry, his horse has a sudden attack of cholera rom over feeding, is given the contents of the bottle and is soon restored, as was a case we have just heard of. Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy should certainly relieve men of diarheea, dysentery and children teething. This, with a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, combining the always that of the soul .- Geo. Sand stimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gum with the demulcent healing one of the Mullein, for the cure of croup, whooplittle MEDICINE CHEST no household should | sorrow of earth for their subject, but be without for the speedy relief of sudden the joys of heaven for their compleand dangerous attacks of the lungs and bow- tion, -H. More. els. Ask your druggist for them. Manufac-

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Saturday morning, after a drive of five miles, we found a number of brethren from different parts of the country gathered at the church. The age Secretary.

Baptist church a Scriptural right to attacked with a spell of typhoid feto attend the meeting of the Baptist invite the members of another of the ver which resulted in his death. forwarding their names to Prof. A. K. who read t Cor. 5th chapter, and position and was kind and obliging to

speeches of the day. He too was for intercommunion.

Bro. Ferguson now rose and in a few but forcible words assented to the speeches of the last two on the

Bro. Dyer being called on rose in a very happy and agreeable manner to make known his objection to intercommunion. He said, "church com munion certainly is safe, but we do not know that intercommunion is, and we may be wrong. Let us get right all over, and this will cease to be a DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., Gents.—One of question. Bro. Rogers, the writer, my customers, Richard Swannell stated to me and Bro. Cox also made short speeches on the affirmative side of the question, after which all still seemed to be happy in the opinion they cherished before going. I hope the matter will give our churches no further trouble.

After a few short rejoinders from a few, the discussion closed just about this way ... J. WM. STEWART. Toledo, Ala., June 30th, 1884.

What do you think of Sundayschool scholars that will ride four ould not have missed the mark very far. monkey and pay to see them dance -especially of one who did so while secretary of a Sabbath-school and a

member of the Baptist church? INQUIRER. We think they have not been prop them, instruct them more perfectly they probability is that they will ride

ten miles next time to see the bear. .... He who comes up to his own idea of greatness, must always have had a

very low standard of it in his mind. -The beauty that addresses itself to the eyes is only the spell of the moment. The eye of the body is not

\*\*\* Most of the beatitudes which infinite compassion pronounced, have the

MARRIED.

At Benton, June 20th, by Rev. E. F. Baber, Mr. John W. Robinson and Mrs. Salina M. Bryant.

Married in Alabama. In Mobile, Alfred R. Murray and

Anna L. Marshall. In Summerfield, Thos. W. Riddle, of Summerfield and Fannie A. P. mer, of Tennessee.

Deaths in Alabama. At Ramer, Angus Dowling.

In Greenville, Hiram Pierce. In Bibb county, M. Hubbard. In Greenville, J. M. Leonard. At Forkland, Dr. P. B. Minor. At Chepultepec, Ursie Burnett, Near Calera, Thomas Aldridge. In Greensboro, Col. I. F. Lewis, In Montgomery, James Davidson At Tishabee, Miss Panthea Balt-

Near Blountsville, Charlie Patter In Montgomery, Joseph T. Fore-

In Chambers county, Mrs. Cun Near LaFayette, wife of Prof.

In Talladega, infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May. Near Selma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers.

In Eutaw, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perrin. Near Huldah, Blount county.

Archibald Copeland. Near Scottsville, Minor Murphy; also Mrs, Sarah Frances Perry.

OBITUARY.

It is with sadness that we announce the death of our beloved brother, Chas, H. Harper, which occurred at the residence of his father, in Wilcox county, Ala., on the 13th of Mar. 1884. At the time of his death he was twentyone years, and three months of age. He had been in declining health The first subject was Math. \$716, nearly two years, though he bore it "Let your light so shine before men, with great patience and fortitude. He that they may see your good works was never heard to murmur or com-Heaven." Brethren Shirley, Corbet, ill health In March, 188s, his wrist Dyer and Stewart gave their views on joint became diseased and kept grow ng worse until September, 1883, The principal part of the day's dis- when he had to have it amputated. cussion was on the question. Has one As he began to gain strength he was same faith and order to communion? Charlie was a young man who seemed The discussion was opened by the to enjoy life to its full measure, yet Rev. and venerable David Andrews, he possessed a quiet and loving disseemed to think that he gathered all. He united with the Bear Creek from it the proof that intercommun- Baptist church and was baptized by ion is unscriptural. At the close of Rev. A. A. Sims in September, 1880, his speech the meeting adjourned for where he was a consistent member at 1 dinner, and we were called to a boun- his death. He was punctual and attiful and well prepared repast. After tentive upon all church services. we had all eaten until we were en- But, alas! he owed a debt, and was tirely too full for utterance, and had called upon to pay it in the flower of left much, we were called into the his age. He leaves a father, brothers, house to resume the discussion. Bro. and sisters, and a large circle of Savage being called to the floor, took friends to mourn their loss; but we I the Bible and although he made no are not left to sorrow as those who

gone to join the Heavenly above, and dwell forever with a of love and peace.

"Thus one by one we all shall go And leave our places vacant here, But in the better land we know They never shed the parting tear."

J. B. HARPER. Mrs. Sarah Cox.

Died, at Fayette Court House, June 2, 1884, in her forty-fifth year, Mrs. Sarah Cox, wife of Rev. J. E. Cox, who was for four years a faithful la- C borer of the Master under the direction of the State Mission Board.

She was a daughter of Gen. Mahasco, of Walker county, Ala. Gen. Manasco is well known throughout the State, as he represented Walker county eighteen consecutive times in the legislature.

The subject of this notice was mar-

ried to Rev. J. E. Cox in 1861, and OE indeed has she, for the past twentythree years, been to him a helpmete, assisting him by her examples of meekness and humility, words of encouragement, wise, prudent advice, sweet loving sympathy and faithful prayers. She joined the Baptist consistent member until her death: was an earnest, faithful Christian, and lived not for herself, but for graphs, is handsomely bound with gilt side others. She was for nine years a patient sufferer from general debility, for examination for \$1.25. Can be returned being confined most of the time to if not satisfactory, Sells at sight. Illustraher room, but she bore it all without murmuring or complaining, humbly submitting to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

She knew for several days that soon her conflict would be o'er, soon another victory won, and when the summons came she greeted the grim monster with a smile.

A husband and four daughters are left to mourn their loss and to prepare to meet the loving wife, fond, affectionate mother in Heaven. To them we extend our deepest sympathy and for them we offer our earnest prayers. Bereaved ones, grieve not,

Soon your work will be ended, your labors Then, together you'll rest on that beautiful With loved ones at home, what a joy to be

United again in those mansions so fair, Fogether you'll sit on that beautiful mount, Cogether your labors and sorrows recount; Together you'll triumph, together you'll sing.

And sweetly the mansions of glory shall ring." F. M. HENDON.



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Take further notice, that he also filed this Court an application in writing to prove the and instrument in writing as the last will and testament of the said Mrs. Lagra Craig Take further notice, that the Court has ap-

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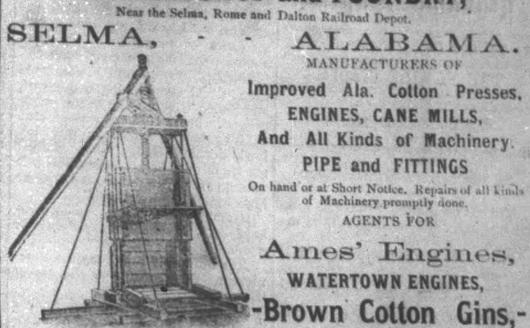
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a little cripple, who, leaning on a sin- | we went on." gle crutch, came writhing and twisting

but when or why no historian knows. "Charley," He came timidly hobbling toward the slowly lifted.

wood-pile.
"Cherub going?" asked Socrates. "Of course not."

"Why not?" "He-he's the 'Cherub,' " said Ned.

What if he is? Wouldn't his moth-

"His mother! Who would dare to go near her to ask? Look, here, Socrates; did I ever tell you about my

"No; what was it?" school. Our minister went, and Mrs. Mountain with jewels. Charles, the Evans told him he might take care of Cherub, was safely landed at his his own concerns, and you know she mother's door.

with which to scald the wolf-poverty away from the door, and the parson | Cherub's mother? nterrupted her so long that her wa-

ter got cold, and it provoked her. Ned," suggested Socrates, "you

half-scared look, as if he expected his be sent to the poor, to Socrates, "Mother wants to know very poor." if you'll come at any time you say and ... You once very poor?" said a lady. cut her grass in the field. She will pay

this fashion: "I 'spose I can ask him, door, for every one has a right to ask someand-and-guess I won't."

twinkle said, "Come, Ned, let's get on his return. around the old lady."

The door fell back still farther, and and prosperity has followed us ever since, so I date back my prosperity head and his body. The widow was

then you go by the store at the wil- From the Christian Se age, you get him something good to

"Why, no. It's a bright sky."
"Yes, but I heard the wind growling down the mountain. That's, not

the "lower woods."

Said Ned inside of himself, "I Many pride themselves on their "The Penn boys, the Hawkins girls, don't like to go, near those tall trees ahead when the lightning is so sharp, the wil—"

"He going?" asked Socrates sud
"He going?" asked Socrates sud
"I, II pull up here by the side of this is bound, by virtue of Christ's owner-"He going?" asked Socrates sud-denly, interrupting Ned's answer. boulder, and I think I can shelter ship in him, to help support his pas-The occasion of the interruption was Cherub from the rain better than if tor, whether he likes him or not. The

not have that round, plump look ascribed to cherubs, but poverty had
nipped it down to a small size. He
nipped it down to a small size. He had a fair complexion, and his eyes with the boulder, which may have of Christ, might have been handsome once for been four feet high, protected the

He won't fail us." "They tell you bout him in the It is needless to say that those who ty, and then went home and found Sunday school?"

"Yes," said Ned eagerly; "and came, but mother wasn't witning.

"Let's ask her again." The rain clattered by in half an "Well, our folks at church thought | hour, and the sun came out and be-'Cherub' ought to come to Sunday- spangled the green robes of Fox

The Brown Towel.

Come, let's get round the old lady," I lish blankets in a box that was being a dim outline of them. Cherub had now arrived, with a filled by the ladies of the church to Form the good habit, then, of at-

mother's sharp-pointed tongue or the "And now, ladies, as you are nearly read. It exercises and disciplines boys' thoughtless teasing might be in through I would like to tell you an the mental faculties, strengthens the

"Yes; I was once very poor. There think and reason intelligently, to "Yes, I'll come and let her know deliver a lecture. I felt very desirous of information; and in time the mind, to go; but having no decent apparel instead of being a lumber-room in

"I listened with streaming eyes to own particular place and is ready for body else. I was going to ask Char the missionary's account of the desti | us: the instant there is need of it.ley Hawkins, Dear me! why do Cher- tution and darkness in heather linds Martha Holmes Bates, in St. Nichoubs come when you don't want 'cm? Poor as I was I felt it to be a great las for July. I shall have to look after the boy- privilege to live in a Christian land and to be able to read the Bible.

Ned, however, looked at Socrates' "It was proposed by our pas or face. There was a bright twinkle sun- that the congregation should fill a box ning itself in his brown eyes, and the and send it our with the mass oner,

Ned's first decision began to thaw to send something. When I returned but in the latter, I lose this present out. Then he said to Socrates, "Well, home my poor children were still world, that is to say, its sun. The I will think about it, and if I decide sleeping soundly and my disconsola e whole spiritual universe is shattered to give you a chance to haul Cherub husband waiting my return, for ne and shivered by the hand of Atheism, up the mountain, I'll go see his moth- had been out of employment for into innumerable glittering quick-er about it."

Some time. After he had gone to bed silver globules of individual person-

The result of it was that the next day Ned started for the washerwoman's. She saw him coming.

"One of them Sunday-school peo ple!" she angrily exclaimed, and hastened to shut the door. Ned saw tened to shut the door. Ned saw that the poor dears could be deprived that the poor dears could be deprived that the poor dears could be deprived at one as a denier of God. With or powders. Sold only in case, and parting asunder without unity, coherence, or continuous thing that was random, coslessing, and parting asunder without unity, coherence, or continuous thing. This powder never takes, a littles, running hither and thither at random, coslessing, and parting asunder without unity, coherence, or continuous them. I began looking over the children which has a derive of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in case, and thither and thither at random, coslessing, and parting asunder without unity, coherence, or continuous them. I began looking over the children which has a derived of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in case, and thinker and thither at the powder never takes, running hither and thither at the powders never takes. A harvel of the without unity, coherence, or continuous them. I began looking over the children which has a derived of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold on the proposition is the powders of the proposition in that swinging, closing door, and was of; so I went to bed with a heavy bright enough to shout, not "Sunday heart, and lay a long time thinking of the Great Father—he mourns beside"

BY REV C H. WETHERBE.

more of my money." "Now," he said aloud to Cherub, sentative and divinely authorized see Christians hunting for what they "I guess we will stop here, and I can overseer of the church, to which in call opportunities to honor God, waile "Oh, it's the 'Cherub'!" exclaimed make a shelter with the cart and Soc- God's providence he has been sent. overlooking such opportunities which Marion Junction ...... .740 am rates' umbrella, and you won't be so And to refuse to sustain him because they carry with them wherever they Marion ......... 8.40 am The "Cherub" was not a very at-tractive looking being. His face did He turned the cart up, resting it on vows so preached the truth and re-

they were full and of a bright blue refugees.

own masters nor their own servants prayer, a hearty "Amen" came from shade; but the boys so annoyed him "Now don't be afraid," said Ned, by right. They are not allowed by a servant who put his mistress out of leans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. that they had a look scared and expectant of a great impending peril.

Some boy nicknamed him "Cherub,"

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They are not allowed by tight. They are not allowed by temper a hundred times a day by his carelessness. A clerk also was there, told me your name."

Christ to serve their mere likes and dislikes. Because they do not happen to like the cause of foreign mistally and the blue and the company of t "Charley," and the blue eyes were sions, they are not at liberty to with- mission school on Sabbaths, was al-"Well, Charley, all we can do any tain the missionaries. They may ob- days. He whispered "Amen!" tootime is to try to take good care of ject to Home Missions, but they are and meant it as far as he knew him-ourselves, and let God do the rest. not to serve such a dislike, by refus- self. A lady hearer, as she listened, ing to give something for that cause. resolved to join the missionary socieact on the principle that they own unreasonable fault with her cook. themselves, are not the best of Chris- And others also felt warmed to do don't you want to go?"

tians. They lack much of being something for Christ, who never "I wanted to go when the minister "filled with the Spirit." Dear reader, seemed to have thought that religion, consider more thoroughly the fact like charity, begins at home. The that you belong to One who paid a mechanic who is powerful in class ures Lower than the "chespest man," great price for you.

### The Way to Grow Wise.

cle, or an item of information from her tenderness altogether too much any reliable source, before turning on one side. And it is a poor kind has a tongue sharper than a pitchfork. The next Sunday, a little fellow of Your attention to other things, give of religion which seeks opportunities Crop Lien Notes at ...... 10 "That scared 'em all. I wasn't going his size and looks was seen to enter two or three minutes' quiet thought to set others straight, but overlooks to be scared, and I said I'd go. I went, the Sunday school, clinging to Ned's sented to your mind; see how much its own crookedness.—S. S. Times. Would you let'—I almost said 'Cher-would you let your little boy and general appearance Charlie's if there were any new ideas, instruccome to Sunday-school? and if she mother, was seen to walk up the tive facts, or points of especial interdidn't bang the door in my face."

Socrates laughed "There, I 'spose Parson Pierce went to the house and poked around in his slow talk about both litting her hands and lifting her hands and lifting her hands and lifting her hands and lifting her house of a Christian to the house of a Christian force yourself to recall them. It may be a little troublesome at first until your mind gets under control and laily prayer service. You may visit your mind gets under control and many times at a house of a friend, an hour, and it provoked the woman." eyes to the church roof. "That 'ere learns to obey your will, but the very but never until you have bowed with affort to think it all out will engrave him and his around the family altar, Sucrites skint comment was: the facts deeply upon the memory, so "Well, I thought we might get round deeply that they will not be effaced by the rushing in of a new and different set of ideas; whereas, if the matter be given no further consideration at all, the impressions you have reask Cherub to go to the picnic. I They must be very poor who have ceived will fade away so entirely that will hand him up there in the chil- nothing to give, said Mrs. Jarvis, as within a few weeks you will be todren's dog-cart, and go after him too. she deposited a pair of beautiful Eng. tally unable to remember more than ing of art or taste can equal the scene

ways reviewing what has just been

You will soon learn, in this way, to Socrates now looked at Ned as if to wear I was often deprived of going the look were a question,—'Hadn't you better invite him?''

Ned had been busily thinking after to wear I was often deprived of going to church, although I was a member.

"I waited until it was late, and then slipped in and took a seat behind the where each special class or item of knowledge, neatly labeled, has its

#### Atheism

It would cause me less pain to deny immortality than to deny God's existence. In the former case, what I "Oh I thought I, how I would I ke lose is but a world hidden by clouds;

and how much better off I was. the immeasurable corpse of Nature, a corpse no longer animated or held to-The widow hesitated and then began to close the door.

"Picnic on the Fourth—on the mountains—we want your boy—want him to go," screamed Ned, letting fly through that narrowing space in the doorway as many shot as possible.

The door halted.

"Want him very much," shricked Ned, rushing up to the steps.

The door began to open.

"Socrates will haul him up."

The door opened wider.

"I got to thinking over my little stock again. There was nothing I could put into the box except one brown towel.

"Next day I got my towel, picked on the best one, and when it was almost dark, put on my bonner, went to church, slipped my towel into the box, and came away thinking that the Lord knew that I had done what I could.

"Socrates will haul him up."

The door opened wider.

"I'll haul him back and treat him."

The door fell back still farther, and and prosperity has followed us ever the side of the Universe—a corpse which grows in its grave; and by this corpse he mourns until he himself crumbles and falls away from it into nothingness. The wide earth lies before such an one like the great Egyptian sphinx of stone, half buried in the desert sand; the immeasurable universe has become for him but the cold iron mask upon an eternity which is without form and void.—Wit, Wisdom, and Philosophy of Richter (Standard Liberation) and prosperity has followed us ever important to the box except one brown towel.

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Ned, in his eagerness, thrust in his head and his body. The widow was behind the door,

"Excuse me—1—1—only wanted to make sure of your—your—Ch—"(Ned almost spoiled his mission by saying 'Cherub') "your—h boy for the picnic."

The widow had her apron up at her type, but whether to hide any laughing or crying, Ned could not decide. The murning of the Fourth, Socrating out, "Ned, I'll go after the country of the socrating out," Ned, I'll go after the country of the socrating out, "Ned, I'll go after the country of the socrating out," Ned, I'll go after the country of the socrating out, "Ned, I'll go after the country of the socrating of the socrating out," Ned, I'll go after the country of the socrating out, "Ned, I'll go after the country of the socrating of the socrating out," Ned, I'll go after the country of the socrating out, the great Skin Curse instantly allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the forest as a sweet voice. A kind hand to get at as asweet voice. A kind hand to get at a socrating out, and down the socrating out, and the socrating out, and the socrating skin and scar, and it is hard to get it and keep it in the right tone. One must start in youth, and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get a voice that shall at all the socrating skin penaltely out to this incident of the brown towe!"

There is no power of love so hard toget at as asweet voice. A kind hand to get at a socrating skin and Scap, heals Uleers and Socrating allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the Skin and Scap, heals Uleers and Socrating allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the skin and scap, head to down the skin and scap, head to down the skin and scap, head to down the skin and scap, head to get at as asweet voice. A kind hand to get at a socrating skin and under the cover of love so hard toget at as asweet voice. A kind hand to get at a socrating skin and scap, head to get at a socrating skin and scap, head to get at a socrating skin and scap, head to get it in the right tone. One of the socrating skin an

heart. But this is the time when a sharp voice is not to be not. You of ten hear children at play speak with a sharp tone, as if it were the map of the control of the cont THE FAMILY OIRCLE

The Sunday School Times

For Children at Home.

By the Rev. Edward A. Rand.

The sat on the wood-pile and talk.

Then you want my 'pinion," said Socrates.

"Yes, I should like it," answered Ned.

"Yes, but I heard the wind growling down the mountain. That's, not a good sign. You take my umbrel."

Socrates, as he said, "harnessed himself" into the children's dog cart, and pulled "Cherub" up to the pienic ground. There Ned entertained him. "Why, he's a handsome little fellow!" declared Ned, when you get the fright out of his eyes, and he's taking case of himself too. Why, he is a hand talk they were their own masters. And yet, how many act as though they were their own masters. They head, far up in the summer sky, about moon.

"It's thunder!" said one of the picnic words. It is often in mirth that one than in the doctaration? In the more ill will in the tone than in the more ill will in the tone than in the more ill will in the tone than in the more ill will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet the made of a snarl, a white word. In the Corinthians, words that the "Yes; I should like it," answered Ned.

"Where is the party going on the Fouth?" ask Socrates.

"Just up there on the other side of the woods, and not far from Silver Brook. Going to have a picnic there."

As Ned spoke, he pointed toward large clump of juniper bushes on the side of Fox Mountain, at whose foot clustered the buildings connected with the Gray farm.

"Yes; I should like it," answered the top of the mountain. See there, over the top of the mountain."

Over the mountain's top hung a black cloud, and across it the light-ning was driving a furrow of fire.

The picnic party was quickly scattered, and all war, hurrying down the mountain. Away went the dog cart, Cherub, and Ned They had cleared the upper woods and reached an open field when the rain began to beat down. After the open field came the "lower woods."

In them for whatever purpose I choose to." And so they acree self first, and they feel disposed, they give it in just such a way as suits their notion of propriety. If they do not like their pastor, we often hear them say that they will not give anything to spare and they feel disposed, they give it in just such a way as suits their notion of propriety. If they do not like their pastor, we often hear them say that they will not give anything to spare and they feel disposed, they give it in just such a way as suits their notion of propriety. If they do not like their pastor, we often hear them say that they will not give anything to spare and they feel disposed, they give it in just such a way as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in the time for whatever purpose I choose for the would save their best cakes and pies to." And so they acree anything to spare and they feel disposed, they give it in just such a way as suits their notion of propriety. If they do not like their pastor, we often hear them say that they will not give anything to any to all boys and girls, "Use your food for their own beard them, if they have anything to say to all boys and girls, "Use your food for light is to the eye.

Religion at Home.

meeting, and weak at his trade, is not a credit to the cause he professes. The servant who drops tears feeling- SELMA.

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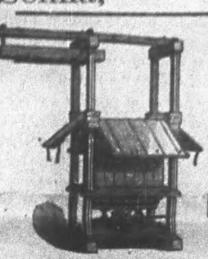


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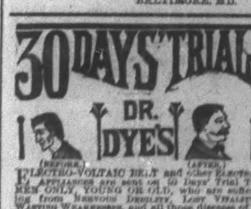
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