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The Habit of Thankfolm HORN A. BROADUS.

everything give thanks,"-- These

When a person is learning to play the piano, he or she goes over the keys which daily burden his mind. But put him at something which he knows nothing about and they would kill him. Good habits enable one to resist temptation. The only way to the holy place in heaven, with his own conquer evil habits is to put good ones in place of them. The bad habit soon returns like the unclean spirits of the parable, and finding the mind swept and garnished, they make the last state of that man worse than the first. I wish to speak of the habit of lent-a great, ever living High Priest, thankfulness.

of such habit. It helps us to quell to succor them, able to save to the repining over the ills of life. There attermost all who come to God by is an old story of a young man who him; so I could not swing on that was walking along a road, full of life, branch. but very poor, when observing a carriage driven by containing an old from John till Pentecost," "Jesus man, he began to repine, saying: "O, made and baptized more disciples what a life I lead! Just look at the than John," came up promptly and genuine, quiet comfort enjoyed by that old man: O, that I were in his The old man looked out of happy, poor creature," some of you flesh. Now you stop this disagrees- of Pentecost; so, there was no fibre of diture of thought and of elequen

of thankfulness. A child will give thanks to any one who may make her not return thanks to God for what he way to do. Sing praises under all the ills of life. The very Christian idea is to charge upon these ills.

to deeper penitence. Repentance is the soundest, truest and most acceptable thing in the eyes of God. All true penitence takes account of God's goodness and excites cheerfulness and thankfulness to God.

3. We ought to be thankful for ev erything, painful as well as pleasant. The apostle says, "In all things give thanks." I am thinking, in saying this, of the young persons who are setting out in life to form the habit of thankfulness. We can always be thankful that a thing is not worse. it were worse it would be no more so than our sins make us deserve. When trouble comes over us we learn to appreciate that as a blessing which is gone. A man does not know the blessing of good health until he loses But when pain does come we should not repine. Even when the greatest of all earthly trials visits us, the loss of some loved one, some bright flower of the family, we should be thankful. The mother who so over her dead child thinks her heart will break, but the pang of sorrow soon disappears and her child becomes a precious memory, and she is thankful to God that the little child has taken wings for a brighter and happier sphere. So all the ills of life are converted into sweet recollections and gratitude to God, and thus become a sweet memory.-Pulpit Treas-

Soliloguy Continued.

before. Our great ones try to set aside John's administration because they well know that a single infant was not baptized in the Jordan; John being so strict that he required confession of sin and fruits meet for re- which infants could not possibly per- pect is exceedingly encouraging. We in the field. pentance, and would not baptize them form; besides I would remember in organized a church, taking some good As to a support, I don't feel like they believe this Convention, as a

Children of believers are to be bap- maria, it is said: "When they be-

tized to make him a priest," No ex- clear, no matter how sad, the Jordan was not the place, but the itiate, not having been made a priest eleventh chapter of Hebrews, that he was made a priest after the order of Melchindec by the power of an endless life, with the oath of God, not to offer beasts, but to offer himself: not to enter the holy place on earth, but precious, atoning blood: not to offer for his own sins, but for the sins of his people, being all efficacious to take away every sin; not to live a little while, but to live forever to make intercession for his people all prevatouched with the infirmities of his 1. First, let us consider the value people, sympathizing with them, able

The fourth read: "No baptism set aside that branch.

The fifth one read: "The kingdom was set up till the day of Pente the window at the same time and cost." I remembered what the Lord "O, that I had the youth said about the beginning of the kingand strength of that man with all his dom, and that the Lord's supper was splendid possibilities, I would give instituted, and that the great commiseverything that I possess." Now the sion was given to preach the Gospel habit of thankfulness secures us to every creature before his glorious against all this repining to which we ascension. I remembered, too, that are all prone. "O, I am a most un- the Disciples had acted in a church nity. capacity in appointing an apostle to say when suffering from the ills of the fill the place of Judas before the day per, and time! what a useless expen-

The next lable said: "The three thing which did not exist, an imagithousand could not possibly have a present of any kind, and shall we been immersed on the day of Pentecost." Therefore they were sprinkled, has given us? Some of us may have it occurred to me, whilst trying to sore troubles; but when you remem- believe that statement; for I wanted ber the Lord's goodness and his con- them sprinkled, to establish sprinksolations, you are able to bear them. ling, and to do away with immersion, Paul and Silas were mobbed in the an unhandy, indecent thing; but it streets of Phillippi by a howling mob, would occur to me that the eightywere scourged and finally thrown into one administrators in all the pools and a deep dismal dungeon. All through baths with which Jerusalem abounded the early hours of the night they re- and in the brook Kedron, could have mained there stiff and cramped, and immersed the three thousand with all when midnight came they began to ease in two hours at least. But a pray and sing praises. That's the portion of them, perhaps, had already been immersed by John and the apostles, and the seventy before the day of Pentecost; for, before that day, the 2. The habit of thankfulness leads | church numbered only a hundred and | the great learned Methodist divine, a twenty. So I was much grieved that D. D., who can talk, who loves to I could not cling to that branch so talk, can remove my difficulties. long considered well rooted and flourishing; but I was forced to see that it

would not hold my weight. The next branch looked so flourishing that I rejoiced to believe that I could cling to it and not interrupt the placidity of Jordan's waves. I read: "Many infants were among the three thousand on the day of Pentecost; for Peter said: 'The promise is to you and your children." The idea would come that the children did not necessarily mean babes, but generally signified offspring, or relationship; as, "Ye are all the children of God by faith in Jesus Christ;" and. oh! alas! for this long-loved and so arise, unbidden too, unsought, here i is; how destructive! "As many as gladly received his word were bapthe prospect, even the possibility of there being an infant among the num ber for they gladly received the Lord, and babes could not so do; so I was forced to give up that branch.

Then followed many flourishing little branches, one for each household that was baptized, each declaring by its legible label in favor of insurely they had little ones; the pa-I wonder I had not thought of it to command them to bring their been carrying on a Sunday-school would be supported, I think he should

if they had been among the baptized: but as they are left out, it is very of them feel that they are were not baptized by the Apostles; that great good has been acc manded, or it would have been done parties, etc., have been converted. mind! Must I express it? will it not giving a party the night the meetly self; that our Lord was not eligi- be disrespectful, if not blasphemous? began; that man now hopes he is conbut, no, it is true. The Lord could having sprung from the tribe of Judah. not have commanded infant baptism, ers' baptism null and void; and it | 24 toward my support. I learn that which he set up in the world; for so baptists are in a fever and say they soon as all infants were baptized, the want to be baptized in that way. In whole world in an unconverted state There are many things of interest would have been in the Kingdom, about this meeting and community, the and then they would have been pre- but I am afraid I'll be too lengthy. cisely in the same condition, the form excepted, that they were in be- making arrangements to put them up The fore, and there would have been no a good framed building, right away. per distinction between the converted and We begin another meeting to-morrow unconverted; no visible organization night at Concord church, and to-morof regenerated, spiritual believers who row night week at another at Canoe had put on Christ in baptism and Bluff, on Yellow river. were impelled by the law of God, written on their hearts to do His association to learn of these meetings commandments in love and holy, godly fear, growing in grace, panting When they learn that the work is for the living God as the heart for prospering may be they will do somethe waterbrook, seeking for holiness thing for my support. I have received of heart, striving in all things to be about \$70 in the seven months I've conformed to His holy will, and seek- been in the field. I am owing money ing through obedience and by prayer and am actually having to buy clothes for the aid of the Holy Spirit to pu- to wear on credit. At this time I am rify themselves even as He is pure, and striving with the great Apostles to attain to the resurrection of Christ, not being found clothed in their own righteousness, but with the righteousness of the Savior, that they may be accepted in Him, and have a place forever among all them that are sanctified, adoring Him for His wondrous redemption throughout all eter-

What a great waste of pen, ink, pa-

nary command which in the very existence of the commands of the Savior never could have been given Just say that infant baptism never was commanded and could not have been commanded, as believers' baptism certainly was commanded and reiterated numbers of times, and you do away with the whole controversy.

See how I am meditating! Shall I go to the Baptists? I have found no twig to which to cling. It does not hurt me so much since I have learned to love yea, to reverence the name; but still I would like to be set up right on my hitherto cherished platform; but I cannot see how it can be done. Perhaps Bro. Talkwell, will consult him and see. P. T. HENDERSON.

Good News from the Missionary in Elim Association.

Rev. T. M. Bailey, D.D., DEAR BRO.: We have been sowing the seed for several months and are now beginning to reap. Bao. A. J. Browning, a licentiate, assisted me in a five days' meeting, beginning two the impression to be that it was well weeks ago, at Spring Hill church, on Cold Water. The Lord worked mightily among the people. The church was in a deplorable condition. One old brother had not spoken to his sonin-law, who had been excluded from They were both stubborn to the last but finally the lion was changed into the lamb. They were caused to em-The son-in-law was restored, and since Bro. Purser retired from the with approving comment so strong an is all the same; it distressingly blights three were baptized into the church, field and accepted the pastorate at argument against the liquor crime, it efited. Some made acknowledgment in the field. I think he has rare tal-

Lord continue to bless them. fants' being among the baptized; for and school house near Douglasville, household, works are described good deal); but at this time the pros- from Bro. Crumpton if he was now Your committee beg permission,

The brethren of this church are van

I would like for the brethren of our through the ALABAMA BAPTIST. the Master, and I feel that the brethren ought to support me. I know thing if they will. My work is among the poorest of people is the reason I have gotten so little pay.

Yours fraternally, S. C. JOHNSON. Douglasville, Ala., July 31st. From Jefferson County.

Bro. West: It is always cheering to God's people to know his cause is advancing. Allow me to report of

ter were invited to aid in the tion of a new church. had been discussed for quite a while to the gallon this costs the consumer as to the propriety of a new church \$314,351,439. The imported liquors at that place, but it seemed to be demanded. We found forty-eight per- co sons, with letters, ready to go into brings the total cost up to more than the constitution. Dr. Henderson preached a fine sermon on "The Church and its Work," All were charmed with his discourse. The name of the church is New Prospect. We have a right to look hopefully on distilled liquor employed for mechanthis organization. The members were ical and scientific purposes. mostly from Cahaba and Salem churches, which the writer serves as pastor. We had organized a Wom- less than 200 millions worth of boots more than a year ago, and preaching lies and goo millions worth of whisky has been kept up for several years. and such stuff into our stomachs. The people are well to do and the We pay ten times as much for our outlook is hopeful.

is on the A. G. S. Railroad, fifteen miles east of Birmingham. Bros. M. M. Wood and B. H. Crumpton did known it is not necessary to do more than to say who did the preaching for done, and in the language of another, "when they preach it stays preached." This is one of the oldest, as well as one of the best, in these parts. Six letter. The meeting lasted ten days, and growing evil of intemperance.

STATE EVANGELISM. We all know that that subject has strongest hold, where the foreign pop brace each other, and to weep for joy. been agitated for a long while; and ulation is most numerous, publishes nd others have decided to be bap- Birmingham, all eyes seem to turn to encourages us to believe the temper- of the minority? Discussed by Elds. tized since we left. The Lord only Bro. B. H. Crumpton as the man, I ance cause is taking firm hold upon knows how much the church was ben- for one would be delighted to see him the popular mind. for their wrong doings, and some for ent for the work; but I do not know coldness, indifference, etc. May the whether he would accept it if tendered grown upon the Baptist hosts of Alahim. I have some fear that the work bama that their representatives in We began another meeting last might be too great for his strength. Friday night at a little new church Our young Bro. Wood has some rare mitted themselves fully to the cause gifts in that direction, and with a litand closed it to-day. Bro. Browning the cultivation would do good service. voice, when only four years ago the and I have both been preaching at If the State Mission Board could feeling, as to leave them behind even this place for several months; and see the matter as I think I do, and on temperance met with serious oppothough the Lord had not thought fit Bro. Solomon, of Elim church, has could be assured that Bro. Crumpton babes along and let them be with there for some time, which has been at once be put in the field. The new after speaking of the struggle going themselves baptized, and thus become of incalculable worth to the commu- Board located at Birmingham, which on all over the Union, in answer to members of His Kingdom on earth, nity. This settlement has been noted is to look after ministerial education, the question, "What is the proper line But sad to tell in reference to every for its darkness (darkness means a could receive material aid in its work of action for us?" says:

could be any trouble on the body of Christian men who are citi. For the Alabama Reptiet, Our people at Cahaba raise seventy dollars and handed Crumpton and Wood, and for one week's work, it seems le State could employ one man, t, and pay him. A. J. WALDROY.

following report was read be ins of the ALABAMA BAP-

habit, it is only necessary to spacity and ability of the people the wealth of the community

se figures we get from the Chris-Union, and that journal arrives s estimate of what is now spent

internal revenue on distilled in 1883 was \$74,368,775; the is 90 cents a gallon; and the 1.072 gallons. A certain part of s used for mechanical and scipurposes, but most of it was as a beverage. Sold by the would cost the consumer per gallon. The whole

The tax on fermente

airel 523,919,065 gallons. At properly guarded. ents a glass and twelve glasses ner at least \$1,000,000, which \$000,000,000. No account is taken of native wines, nor of liquor, "crooked whisky," and other which escapes taxation; and the cost of these may be taken as a fair offset to the

We spend 500 millions for bread and goo millions for drink. We put an's Mission Society at that place and shoes upon the feet of our famitoddies as we do for our public A protracted meeting has just schools. All the sawed lumber manclosed at Cahaba church. The church ufactured by Alabama does not unt to one-fourth in value of the whisky we drink.

Assuming that each State consumes the preaching, and where they are a like proportion of these articles, we find that we are spending more for whisky than for bread and meat.

In view of such figures which are by no means fanciful, but based upon reliable statistics, it becomes the duty of every good citizen to encourage those who are laboring to arouse the were baptized; two were received by people to a recognition of the great When a paper of so large an influ-

ence in our State, published in the referring to this matter, city where the liquor interest has its

The sentiment in favor, not only of temperance, but of prohibition, has so convention assembled last year, comof prohibition without a dissenting proposition to appoint a committee

answer to the question, to say that

zens of the State of Alabama, ought The Presidential Race. What are Constitutional Prohibition as a final alm, and to labor for anything now sections, and which looks to State and United States Constitutional Prohibition."

We would put especial emphasis on for an object so desirable

The success of the cause in section depends upon the amous intelligent labor performed. As to the kind of work needed would respectfully suggest:

2. That we demand of political parties the nomination of sober, honest men for office, especially legisla-

3. In counties where the voters are sufficiently intelligent to give reasonable hope of success, let an election for and against prohibition be asked for. But where the case admits of grave doubt, owing to the ignorance of the voters, let the best people petition the Legislature for prohibition within their beats or within five miles of their churches and school houses. If such buildings were thus protected all over the State, it would be very hard for a corner to be found not covered by the law.

4. Let these petitions be forwarded to the legislators by the hands of good men who will do all in their power to have the laws speedily enacted.

5. After the passage of the law let every good citizen feel it his duty to see it enforced and its violation pun-

6. After the passage of such law let the work of educating the people on the subject be continued. Many tity of liquor taxed is therefore times a law is repealed by petition, because the friends of the cause did not follow up the victory gained with the dissemination of prohibition intelligence among the people.

7. That we note the weak points in existing liquor laws and do what we can to have them suitably amended This is very important, for where we

g at thirty-one gallons the traffic enforced, if those laws are 8. That we ever bear in mind and

announce it boldly, that Constitutional Prohibition is our final aim. o. Finally, that we imitate Nehemiah and his co-workers: Make our

prayer unto God, and set a watch against our enemies, day and night. W. B. CRUMPTON, Chairman.

District Meeting.

The district meeting of the fourth district of the Unity Association, was held with Ebenezer church on Saturday before the second Sabbath in August, 1874. Elder H. W. Watson preached the introductory sermon from John 5:1-9. After recess for dinner, the delegates assembled in the church building. Elder H. W. Watson was elected Moderator, and Bro, T. M. Henley, Clerk. Visiting ministers and brethren were invited to seats. The following queries were discussed:

1. Can a Baptist church be scripturally constituted by a presbyter composed of but one ordained minister? Discussed by Elds. Huckabee, Watson and Adams. Decision: One minister can, ex necessitate rei, do it, otherwise a plurality is necessary.

2. What ought to be the form and substance of a church letter of dismission? Discussed by Elds. H. W. Watson, G. W. Mills, W. J. Ruddick, S. M. Adams. The following form was recommended: -Church,----18

This is to certify that-is a men per of this church, and is, at his own request, hereby dismissed. --- Moderator.

---Clerk. 3. Can the majority in a Baptist church call as pastor or minister an excluded minister against the wishes Watson, Huckabee, Adams, and Rev. M. Kailen. Answered in the neg-

4. Ought a Baptist church to receive into its membership one whom it knows to be an excluded member of another Baptist church? Discussed by Bro. A. G. Patrick, Elds. Huckabee, Watson and Ruddick, Answered in the negative. The following resolutions were adopted:

That the thanks of this meeting are hereby tendered to the brethren and sisters of Ebenezer church, and the citizens of the community, for their courtesy and generous hospitality. That a copy of the minutes of this meeting be sent to the ALABAMA

BAPTIST with request to publish the The proceedings were read and adopted. Adjourned.
H. W. WATSON, Mod. T. M. HENLEY, Clerk,

drink etc. There has not been nor is there now, any agitation of ques- that these

ago, entered into alliance with the put the matter to a test. themselves to oppose prohibition.

afford, as Christian men, to vote for which had gotten currency through the maintenance of such a sentiment? the agency of such enemies to the Can they vote for candidates standing upon such a plank without committing themselves against the

temperance reform of the day, and that, too, just as success seems near at hand? Are the advantages to be gained by markable that the clergy of the Estab-Democratic success so great that lished Church have been more numer-Christians ought to lay aside their

Christianity and enter into alliance with whisky, that they may succeed? Is Democratic success so superior to Christian obligation that Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians can afford to falsify the solemn vows they have made in their religious assemblies not to support for office those who oppose prohibition, or the other form of vow that they will earnestly

If they now vote for the candi

work to secure prohibition?

gation, and thereby falsify their istocracy and nobility plighted word. If, after the election is over, they again support measures looking to prohibition, though it may be for the incorporation of a school or meeting house, they falsify the obigation made to the whole country to oppose all sumptuary laws.

Prohibitory laws do not interfere with the rights of citizens, for no one has a right to do wrong. Drinking intoxicants makes one do wrong to himself and others also by its effects; and therefore it cannot be claimed as a right when used as a beverage. Every man's rights are bounded by the rights of those around him, and i the effect of drinking is such as to unsettle the reason or passions of the drinker, and makes him inflict insult or injury on others, drinking can not

be a right. Intemperance lives alone by the cense system, and instead of its being demanded as one of the rights of men, it is an utter perversion of all the objects for which governments are established. The declared purpose of government in this country is "to secure the people in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness." The license system, instead of securing the pursuit of life, opens wide the door of death through which far more of the people have entered than through the gateways of war. Instead of securing liberty to any, it has enslaved to the worst debasing passions millions of the people. Instead ot securing happiness, it has been the prolific source of more misery to more men, women and children than all other things

I ask again if Christian voters can afford to vote against every true conviction of conscience on temperance -the solemn vows we have individually and denominationally made before God and man-simply because the old party with which we have so long voted has decided to float out on a whisky plank? No! a thousand times no! Rather let us teach the party that when it yokes itself up with whisky it loosens the bands by which we are bound to it, for our Master says, "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers," and "have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness."

If we can not support St. John, we can maintain a masterly silence, and let whisky and its allies work out their own success or defeat.

Will other Christian and moral papers please copy. GEO. E. BREWER. LaFayette, Ala., Aug. 12th.

Mr. Moody in London

decision of character, which enables a course of action and carry a sudsociety, and denounced by their op- the meetings were over. Mr. Moody ponents as "sumptuary laws," where listened patiently till the man was ever the battle has been or is being through, and then quietly said that he would be sorry to believe that such The Democracy of Ohio, two years was the case, and then immediately whisky men, and I suppose that and who are present who i ere converted similar alliances secured the introduc- eight years ago, or who received pertion of this shameful plank in the manent and abiding spiritual blessing, platform of the party. The candi- please rise." Instantly fully threedates have accepted the nomination fourths of the vast audience arose. with it in there, and thereby pledge "There," said. Mr. Moody, "is your answer," and went immediately at his Now, what shall the Christians of sermon. That settled the caviler and this country do about it? Can they the floating criticisms of this kind

One of the most interesting features of the work has been in the number and class of workers who have been closely allied to it. While these have been drawn from all classes, it is rejudge more heartily interested, than the ministry of the dissenting churches. Of course there have been notable exceptions of support and opposition more or less pronounced among both divisions of the church. The private lay workers have been the main-stay and support of the spiritual work. These have been from every class. The middle classes have been largely represented as work-

equally interested and earnest in the work. I could give numerous and most interesting details, did space allow, of the absorbed interest and unflagging zeal on the part of whole families from among the very highest circles of society. Some of these noble families, as well as others, would follow the meetings as they moved from one quarter of the city to another, taking lodging near the hall and living close to the work, that they might be ready at all times and hours for what there was to do.

I have known a young man of one

of the oldest and best families of England take care of a cabman's horse for him, and pay for his time, while the cabman had gone into the inquiry room to seek instruction concerning the salvation of his soul. I have seen a noble lady with her daughters singing the Gospel on the outside of the building, and alluring the stragglers into a small building near by to an overflow meeting, and many such visiting from house to house among the very poor, inviting to the meetings and following up the cases interested or awakened through the meetings. I mention the case of one noble family, mother, son and daughters, who have a list of more than eight hun dred cases with whom they have conversed in the inquiry room. These they have either all personally visited, or had them to come to their home, or written to and sent helpful books or tracts, and in not a few cases helping in matters temporal, where there has been great need. A large part of the coming summer is to be spent following up these inquiries and young converts, instead of the usual summer vacation in country houses or at the seaside. This is only a sample of the work that has been done and is being done by scores of the best families in London. I have seen noblemen acting as stewards doing the commonest detail work in connection with seating people, carrying chairs, and what not. Many young ladies and gentlemen of family and fortune have given themselves entirely to the work. Indeed I have never seen such fine examples of out and out consecration to the service of God and Christ as I have met with among the very best and highest people in London. And this is not a mere fashionable spasm; for it costs in every way to be out and out for Christ, especially among the upper classes. It means often sneers and dead cut from society friends,-The Independent.

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ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

And it is made with the utmost re spect for the feelings of all concerned It is made, too, in full view of the fact that Baptists are not always speedy in the adoption of a suggestion, even though it be made by a denomination

The suggestion which we desire to make is, that an effort be put forth at the approaching sessions of the associations to revive the old-fashioned ministers and deacons' meetings Some years ago these meetings commanded no little attention in the as sociations of the State; but in many sections they have been discontinued, and that, too, without the substitution of anything better, or even anything at all.

These gatherings are productive of great good, oftentimes, provided they are turned to practical account. If the subjects discussed are directed to arousing interest in private and church life, then great good will be the result. The object of such gatherings should not be to furnish an arena for vehement disputants upon far-fetched subjects. Nothing can be gained by vapory orations upon such ponderous subjects as, Who was Melchisedec? or, At whose marriage did Christ turn the water into wine? or, Did the Divinity suffer at the Cruci-Who are "the spirits in the settlement of these vexed questions, nor would there be the slightest good. But if questions of practical not much good would be done as in years gone by.

There is a freeness and a flexibility about these meetings which throw around them an attraction. The brother, unaccustomed to public speaking, need not hesitate to express his ideas in a plain, straight-forward manner. His utterances may be broken, his sentences bungling, and his periods without symmetry, yet he aims at the mark, and usually hits it, if he is earnest. It is in this way that the in terest grows. It spreads from mem ber to member, it pervades the community in which the meeting is held through the enthusiastic delegates.

Let the matter be brought before our associations. Let the meetings be revived and during the ensuing year let our denominational interests be canvassed, and we believe that the most beneficial results will follow.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND TEMPERANCE.

A few weeks ago a Prohibition Convention was held in the city of Pitts- | earth burg, Pennsylvania, It was composed of earnest prohibitionists of both sexes. Vigorous speeches were made, if we mistake not, both by men and women. A platform was adopted and a National ticket nominated headed by the heroic St. John, late Governor of Kansas. Of course the usual flummery of appointing a committee to notify the nominees had to be gone through with. It would never do to fall behind the other Conventions, single whit. While we have no passion for this sort of nonsense, for this it is whether adopted by a Convention great or small, still there was nothing

seriously objectionable about it. With the object of the Pittsburg Convention we were in profound sympathy. We believed then, as we do now, that it was just the thing to be done-that the temperance workers of false thinking."-Christian at Work. ought to make themselves felt in National politics. It was eminently proper, too, to place the name of Gov. St. at the head of the ticket. But was it necessary that Francis Willard, and Mary Woodbridge, and Mrs. Burt, and Mary Lathrop and Esther Hughes, sentatives of the best brain and health of the American women, should have been present? Was i helpful to the cause when they spoke on the occasion? Was the appoint ment of Miss Willard upon the Committee of Notification the wisest and best thing that could have been done? We think not. Indeed it was a serious blunder. It carries with it the idea of the determined inseparableness, in some minds at least, of prohibition and woman suffrage.

Certain northern women have made themselves unbecomingly conspicu ous at the different National Conventions which have been held for man years past; but consideration has not been accorded them until the prohibition convention assembled at Pittsburg. If this great temperance movement is made to embrace or endorse the suffrage of women, then the South cannot be relied upon for support. more workers of the South contribute at Brewton, with three additions; at Remember the May Creek, with three additions. At and February 1st.

FROM what we can gather, the dor- Georgiana he was aided next session. On all hands we hear alone. of the stir of preparation on the part of young ladies to attend the Judson.

The Constant

THE superior advantages offered by he Central Female College at Tuskaloosa are winning for it quite a disinction. Students will attend upon this institution next year from several tates. President Yancey is a prince in his line.

MISS FRANCIS WILLARD Was a memer of the notification committee that nformed Ex-Gov. St. John of his are greatly, earnestly and vehemently in favor of prohibition, but pray deliver us from woman suffrage.

INTEREST in a noble work is comendable, and when it shades off into enthusiasm it is better still; but when t rises to the pitch of fanaticism it has leaped the bounds of reason and is likely to destroy that which, in the outset, was most promising.

THE people of the South have not enerally observed the national thanksgiving day. We trust that the bounteous harvests of 1884 will serve to remind them that it is emin proper to pour out our souls in thanksgiving to Him who is the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

WE learn that quite a neat Baptist house of worship is being completed at Calera. The Baptists of this thrifty town are to be congratulated on account both of their house of worship and their pastor. Dr. Cleveland is full future." of enterprise and energy as a pastor and a tower of strength in the pulpit.

opened again for matriculates. The present indications are that there will be a large attendance next session. Moral influences, diligent study and prison?" There would be no harm in thorough training are attracting the attention of parents all over the State.

import could be discussed we doubt tion is gathering new momentum with every bound. From every quarter of the State come the most favorable indications of its interest among our people. This augurs good to our cause. It has the earnest of much glory to the name of our Master, Let the interest continue to widen and the enthusiasm to swell. Everybody can aid, and everybody should aid.

> THE murder of the Mormon elders n Tennessee is a shame to our civilization. Mormonism itself is a shame and should be wiped out, indeed it should have been throttled long ago; but such acts of violence as those peroctrated in Tennessee will not effect this end. Persecution arouses sympathy, always, and such deeds of violence will only add fuel to the increasing flame of Mormonism.

FIELD NOTES

Mexico has eleven Baptist churches Rev. J. S. Dill has been spending a

brief vacation in Atlanta. Moody says that London is th most religious city on the face of the

Dr. J. W. M. Williams, of Balti more, is spending his vacation in Eu-

The next movement of the Salvation Army is to be an invasion of

"Prosperity doth best discover vice; but adversity doth best discover virtue."-Lord Bacon.

"Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties."-Spurgeon. "Let a young minister believe that

difficulties are the raw material of glorious "life."-Spurgeon. An association has been formed i

England for the discouragement of expensive funerals. A good idea. "A great deal of false doctrine in

the church and out of it is the result Many Baptist writers are discussing

the Bryennios Manuscript, and the general conclusion is that it is of but "Spurgeon knows that the doctrine

are always sinners converted when he applies. preaches it."

Mr. D. L. Moody is to engage in evangelistic work in St. Louis this fall, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

A North Carolina Baptist church evinced the genuineness of a revival in it, by paying off, in full, its arrearages to several former pastors .- Chris-

The Committee having in charge the revision of the Old Testament have consented that several members | cilities, shall undertake the revision of the Apocrypha.

What wonderful churches we would of Ministerial Education. have if the members, who take so Christian men and women, we see may refer to Apostolic endowments,

Georgiana that he has had good meet. instructed us to do. moved, then will the earnest temper- ings at that place with six additions:

itories of the Judson will be full Fountain; at the other points he was

which was so blatant in behalf of Cleveland for President, declares that it cannot now support him after the fearful reports relating to his charac-

A letter from a missionary in India has just reached Baltimore saying that Rev. W. B. Boggs, of the American Baptist mission, has baptized 616 persons since January 1st.

A wealthy man displaying his goods one day to a philosopher, the latter said, "Thank you, sir, for being willing to share such magnificent jewels with me." "Share them with you," exclaimed the man, "What do you mean?" "Why, you allow me to look at them, and what more can you do with them yourself?" replied the phi-

The Baptists of Italy have united under the name of "The Christian Apostolic Union of Italy." James Hall, of the English Baptist church, is President, and Dr. Taylor, American, is Vice-President. Evangelizing committees have been formed. a paper is to be published, and a hymn and tune book prepared.

In a private note Dr. J. M. Phillips writes thus encouragingly from Henderson, Ky .: "I have been quite successful here. The work of repairs on our house will soon be done, and we will then have the most attractive one in the city. It has been completely renovated and made new. thank God and take courage for the

"We have just closed a precious eight days' meeting with Antioch church, Talladega county, Ala. Bap-HOWARD COLLEGE will soon be tized 8, received by letter 2, restored taken under watch-care of the church 1; total additions, 12. Rev. I. G. Nall preached one-half the sermons, less one. The Lord was with his people, and they were much refreshed and comforted." - I. Wright, Oxford, Ala., Aug. 18.

"There has been a gracious meeting at Shiloh, Bro. Horsely pastor. There were twenty additions. County Line has been greatly blessed, having thirty additions by baptism. Rock Spring is in the midst of a revival, having also received fifteen by baptism, and the meeting still going on. Bro. W. M. Blackwelder is pastor of the two last named."-Geo. E. Brewer, La Fayette, Aug. 20.

"We have just closed the best meeting this town has known for over forty years. It lasted four and a half weeks. We had a full house nearly every night, and frequently many your faith should not stand in could not get in. The meeting was wisdom of men, but in the power remarkable for its deep and widespread influence. No excitement at gifts, by which the chusch Spirit's presence. Sixty-five were Savior. Unto every one of follow. Our church is greatly rehope to move on in the Lord's work. Praise the Lord for his goodness!"-Jas. H. Wright, Union Springs, Aug.

Ministerial Education

I have been encouraged by the letters received from brethren in differspoken discouragingly. The season for earnest, effectual work has begun.

Ten weeks more and the associations will have met, and the opportunities for the best work will have whom we have communicated has questioned the necessity, or doubted

ress in every direction. paring to preach.

apply for assistance. It is hoped that spirit; to another the gift of healing the Board will not be obliged to turn by the same spirit; to another the of election is of God, because there away a single worthy young man who working of miracles; to another propil

In answer to questions, let me say:

1. We cannot buy clothes. z. We will lend the books needed, order at the close of the session.

manently in the "mess hall."

The Seminary has no nearer friends for grace." John 1:14-15. And than the men who compose the Board | elsewhere,

much interest in politics, would only good, great good, and nothing but gifts over and above the gifts conuse the same industry and diligence good in the mission upon which you ferred on unapostolic or common lahave sent us. We appeal to you to borers, suggesting the expression,

regesis, 1 Cor. 3:10-15.

ing the Late Alabama State Couven-

on, and Asked for Pub "According to the grace of Gmaster builder, I have laid the for dation, and another buildeth there-But let every man take heed how buildeth thereupon. For other for dation can no man lay than that laid, which is Jesus Christ, Now any man build upon this foundation gold, silver, precious stones, wood hay stubble; every man's work shall be made manifest: for the day sha declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is. If an man's work abide which he hath bu thereupon, he shall receive a reward if any man's work shall be burned he shall suffer loss; but he hims

The whole passage, context and a s figurative, metaphorical, in the main; and, therefore, not to be co strued too rigorously, so far as terms are concerned. The ideas are put it bulk, and not sharpely defined. have one servant planting, anoth watering; one laying a foundation of a building others building there

shall be saved; yet so as by fire."

One lays a foundation of solid terial; the other, some of them, but superstructure on that foundation -"gold, silver, precious stones," fireproof material; others "wood, hav stubble," combustible, destructible material. They are not said to "laborers together with God," as the revised version, but as the Canterbury revision, "God's fellow-workers,"

Bible, laborers together 'of God.' sunergoi,-laborers together with another, for God, under the Master. As it is said, "One is your Maste * and all ye are brethren." The Apostle, in the context, is rebuking ; preference among the churches for one man above another, leading faction, while one says "I am of Paul," another, "I of Apollos." They are not to disparage any servant who fills up the sphere assigned him, or exalt a favorite on any other account They are all fellow-laborers entitled to honor, so far as their fidelity is equal, alike. But directly to the ob ject before us:

It is "according to the grace given"

that the Apostle lavs a foundation.

The efficiency and the skill depend

upon this grace, gracious endowment for the work. As in the previous chapter, he says in reference to the whole work at Corinth, "My speech and my preaching was not with words of man's wisdom, but in demonstra tion of the spirit and power: that God." Ministerial gifts, and all other all; the falling tear, the moving of the lished and edified, and men convert lips in silent prayer, all bespoke the ed, are bestowed by the ascended added to the church-46 by baptism | given grace according to the measure and 19 by letter. There are more to of the gift of Christ. Therefore he (the Psalmist) saith, "When he asvived, and under God's blessing we cended up on high he led captivity captive, and gave gifts unto men.' Eph. 4:7, 8, 9; Ps. 68:18. The word grace is used in two senses in Scripture; in the former, more common, it means unmerited favor, the unmerited favor of salvation, and spiritual comfort, whenever bestowed; in the latter it means spiritual endowment, proent parts of the State. Not one has ducing miraculous spiritual capacity, pious and devout tempers and disposition of soul, personal characteristics, the one confined to the age of miracles, the other perpetual in the church. "Having these gifts differing accordpassed. Not a single individual with ing to the grace that is given us whether prophecy, let us prophecy according to the proportion of faith: the importance of the work to be or ministry, let us wait on our minisdone. Success in this leads to prog- try; or he that teacheth, on teaching: or he that exhorteth on exhortation. The house for the "mess hall" has Rom. 12:6-8. "Now there are diverbeen rented. A first-rate man, a stu- sities of gifts, but the same spirit; and dent, with his excellent wife, have there are differences of administrabeen engaged to superintend it; very | tions, but the same Lord: and there soon we will need the furniture. We are diversities of operations, but it is want to make a comfortable home for the same God which worketh all in our young men while they are pre- all * * To one is given by the Spirit the word of wisdom; to another I have just heard of another young | the word of knowledge by the same man, the son of a minister, who will spirit; to another faith by the same another divers tongues. But all these worketh that one and the self-same spirit, dividing to every man severally these books to be returned in good as he will, I Cor. 12:4-11. The passages cover the whole ground of Lord and Savior Jesus Christ,"to cul-We are not confined to Howard tivate gracious dispositions, pious char-College in the attempt to educate our acters. "The word was made flesh,

Books thus used will be a permanent gifts, graces, ordinary and extraordi- the fire. There are righteous in gennary. We are exhorted to "grow in eral terms, s-arcely saved. There are be trained for their work is now con-3. The furniture will remain per- grace, and in the knowledge of our those who shall be least in the Kingyoung men. The Seminary and a and dwelt among us " " full of not the meaning of the words. They intellects, fervent plety and commennumber of high schools will offer fa- grace and truth." "And of his ful- mean that these unrewarded builders dable zeal who were imperfectly eduness have we all received, and grace "The epithet "wise masterbuilder,"

trines of Christianity, the grand ele-The zealous efforts now being mad mentary truths concerning Christ and by the Board of Ministerial Educa his offices, taught at first by imspired results. There are strong men now in the Baptist pulpits of Alabams them? At the Convention recently "When for the time ye ought to be held at Tuskaloosa, the best and teachers, ye have need that one teach largest ever held in the State, there you again what be the first principles "Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of Chrst, let us go on unto perfection; pentance from dead works, and of faith toward God, of the doctrine of nomination. This he regarded as baptism, and of laying on of hands and of resurrection of the dead, and of eternal judgment." Where stoicheia. "first principles," in the former passage, themelion, 'foundation,' in the

Another "buildeth thereon," may refer not especially to Apollos, of whom this was true, but whose approved character would seem to make the warning, just after,"Let every man take heed how he buildeth thereon. unnecessary, and would be contrary to the Apostle's accustomed delicacy. but rather the tone is to be taken collectively, for any, builders on the foundation, already, perhaps, in the mind of the Apostle as presently to be mentioned. The reason offered for taking heed being careful how the laborers build

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pears to mean the great cardinal doc-

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saith the Epistle to the Hebrews.

not laying again the foundation of re-

latter, appear to be synonymous.

first teach the great outline to

of the oracles of God."

on the foundation, is remarkable; it is "for," because "other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which Jesus Christ," Christ in all that he to his people, and to a lost world, we may say in the order from generals to particulars, from elements to minutiae, above indicated. Suitableness, congruity, demands that the materials of the superstructure be equally sound. stable and durable, with the foundation. This would be the first idea of any architect who proposed a firstclass building. And stable work, to endure forever, is what the Apostle proposes, and exhorts others to pro-

First-class foundations of a building are indestructible by fire, here especially mentioned, or any other agency. So the superstructure should be fire-proof, weather-proof, timeproof. But there is another idea in the Apostle's many-sided mind and many-sided way of putting things. Palaces and the gorgeous abodes of private wealth were often adorned, even as the temple of Jerusalem, or that of Diana at Ephesas, with "gold, silver and precious stones," apart ments inlaid and furniture overlaid. Christ, the foundation of Christian truth, and the fundamental doctrines concerning him, are precious. He is of God and precious." And congruity requires that, as the foundation is precious, glorious, the superstructure should be equally so. If the sugges-

tion be thought fanciful, it is at least not without interest, or out of the range of Scripture analogies. But we are certainly on safe ground, when we recognized a warning against building destructible materials on an indestructible foundation-wood, hay, stubble. Such a superstructure in the work of man is liable to be consumed by fire; will certainly be consumed if, at any time, it come in contact with fire. The superstructure of doctrine built on the foundation of Apostles, the "all things whatsoever" 'Christ has commanded," will abide the test of fiery trial, however severe, either in this life or in that which is to come. One jot or one tittle of the truth of God shall not fail till all be fulfilled.' False teaching instead of Christ's commands, though the teacher may hold the head, may teach correctly and soundly the first great principles of the doctrines of Christ, and rest on them, will perish. His teaching may be the result of outward surroundings, of a want of diligence and prayer in searching the Scriptures, of worldly temptations; he may be led away by the dissimulation of oth ers, or like causes, while he still build

on the foundation laid for him. The faithful builder will be re warded according to his fidelity, zeal and diligence. Though an unprofitable servant, having, as far as faithful, only done his duty, he will be rewarded for his Master's sake. The builder in bad material shall not be rewarded. His work shall be burnt up, and he, it may be, barely escape dom of Heaven, and those who shall be great. But this, I apprehend, though a common and popular interpretation of "saved so as by five," is tance of the saints in light only by severe chastisement, when Messiah shall sit as a refiner and purifier of consecration and upright and exemsilver, and shall baptize in the Holy plary lives inspired confidence Ghost and in fire. The dia puros and their labors were greatly expresses instrumentality, as ordina-rily where die is followed by the gen-

W. C. CLEVEDAND.

Remember the dates—October 1st and February 1st.

The foundation, "a foundation," a foundation," the article is omitted in the fire here spoken of, but by means of it; and his work "is revealed in fire"—present tense—in this present tense—in this present tense.

See Greek and revised veracquire knowledge under embarrass-

Figure 1 Propages with the Court Sensor value assents a

The Educated Preacher

Jon will, it is hoped, have practical They are mature in years, attainment and labors, and will soon pass away What of the men who are to succeed met the promise and hope of the Baptist cause in Alabama. A very learned gentleman, a member of another denomination, expressed himself as astonished at the number of young men in the ministry of the devery hopeful sign. Many of these young men have had the advantages of collegiate and seminary training; many have not. They will be effective laborers as they are, but how much more useful and effective if their zeal is enlightened by knowledge and guided by mental discip-

tists to take a long step in advance; to make a forward movement all along the line. To secure the position already reached, and to make new conquests, it is necessary to have well-trained and skillful leaders. As Christians, Baptists have never fully appreciated the pastorate. They have preachers, but few pastors. A minister having four churches to supply, can do little or no pastoral work The efficiency of a church depends in a large degree upon the work of the pastor out of the pulpit. Hence it often happens that an attractive pulpit performer will have a very inefficient church. The time, if not at hand, is approaching, when every Baptist neighborhood will have its church, its school house and its pastor-teacher. The preacher should be, and is, in the highest sense a teacher. To properly guide and instruct his people, he ought to be, and must be, the wisest man among them. Let us and preach to our people. While the old may be profited, it is with the young we have to work. Having the old as a foundation, let us with the young rear a superstructure that in mental, moral and religious beauty shall be the best and brightest that ever gladdened the earth. To attain to this end we must educate. The preachers must be educated.

From Bay Minette.

Dear Sir: Saturday, August 16th losed our protracted meeting. Nineeen joined our church during the meeting, besides a great many were reclaimed. Bro. Jones had to leave us Friday, but we thank him because compared to a "living stone, chosen he left us and the meeting in the hands of good Bro. Sampey, who is filling Bro. Eager's place at St. Francis Street church, Mobile. Bro. Jones left the harvest ripe for Bro. Sampey and he gathered in the golder sheaves. Bro. Sampey made quite an impression upon our little folks. One of his ser-

mons was upon the text, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not." This was noon service, and when he opened the doors that night, the little ones did come in earnest. There was no talking them back; their reply was sensible too. "Christ said let us come, then why not we come?" Their answers were good and satisfactory, as well as intelligent. Our Methodist brethren seemed to enjoy our meeting and took an active part in it, for which we feel proud and love them more and more. The Methodist quarterly meeting will commence here Monday, August 18th, We will return their kindness by taking part with them.

C. J. CAMPBELL,

Educated Ministers. I have read the interesting commu nications of Dr. Cleveland and Judge Haralson, published in the last number of the BAPTIST, and being in full sympathy with the movement which has been inaugurated to educate indi gent young men who honestly believe that duty to God and to man requires them to preach the gospel, leither in unite with other brethren in an ap- lowed her Savior. peal to the Baptist brotherhood in Alabama to give the subject proper their ability.

ceded by nearly all Christian people Opposition to an educated ministry now has few advocates. In days gone by we had many preachers of strong cated, and yet they were very useful, and accomplished much good. Their

But the want of education imposed ADDENDUM.—The teacher of un- great hardships upon those devoted church Rev. J. E. Bell writes us from enable us to do well what you have "Foundation of the Apostles and sound doctrine is not to be saved preachers." To qualify themselves to the above notice is published according to direction of the meeting E. B. T. ments which would have been remov-

ed if they had been better educated. For the Alabama Baptist, With them it was hard work, day by day, to prepare for the duties of the coming Sabbath. Many of them were poor men, and the demands of the family required manual labor during the day, leaving only the night for mental work. They were grand men as it was but had they been properly educated their usefulness would no doubt have been greatly increased. There are men of that class still living, and being full of zeal, man, they are useful and much es-

We must keep pace with the age. Science and the arts have progressed, however remote, be evangelized? And do we realize that God intends to accomplish his purposes through instru-The time has come for the Bapbilities rest upon Christians, and it ly consider them.

One of the duties devolving upon Christians, is to aid in the education of this. of indigent but worthy young men, who are willing and anxious, because gy and elevated character, and a safe as if deposited in the best bank in the United States. The Conven-Cleveland, Dr. Feague and their asdetect imposition, if attempted.

Now what shall we do? The plan suggested by other correspondents of making direct appeals through the churches and associations has my approval; and I will present the matter to the Coosa River Association at its next session, if not done by some other member of the body.

Some brother may say that these frequent calls for money are becoming monotonous. So it may be, but what is not monotonous in this life? We eat and sleep and work, and this is our daily routine. How can we change it so as to break the monotony? The tiller of the soil, the mechanic, physician, merchant, and all others engaged in honorable trades and avocations, as they ought to be, they do not work one day and rest six of each week. But they work and toil and study from January to December. So it should be in the Christian life. Instead of taxing the brain to invent some plausible mode of escape from duty, it would better comport with the teachings of the Bible to give daily thought to plans and agencies for the spread of the Gospel and the salvation of men.

Baptists of Alabama, let us arouse and go forth as an army to battle against vice and immorality in all its LEVI W. LAWLER.

Good News from Washington County.

Dear Bro. West: Two years ago Rev. S. O. Y. Ray constituted a little Baptist church, composed of five members, at Red Bud, Washington county. Since that time seven others have joined, making a membership of twelve. The first Sunday in this month I began a protracted meeting which continued nine days. Eighteen sermons were preached by the writer. There were four accessions by letter, eight by baptism. One among the latter was a young lady from Mobile, who though a cripple, had the heroism to go down to the water upon crutchtheir own or a foreign country, I es. It was a heavy cross, but she fol- talks of a good old Baptist deacon,

At the close of the meeting we raised \$8.80 for missions, and got four subscribers to the ALABAMA consideration, and to aid in forward- BAPTIST. The Lord is blessing the time of the meeting. I think he is ing this noble work to the extent of Baptists here. The brethren are "bound for the Promised Land." Bro aroused to a sense of duty, hence they That ministers of the Gospel should are going to work to build a good house of worship.

R. M. HUNTER. New Association

"That all those churches which fa vor the organization of a new association are cordially invited to send delegates to a convention to be held at Orion, on Friday before the third Sunday in October, 1884, with authority to constitute and organize such association, and to act as delegates therein, so that a session of such association can be held this year at said the Lord is opening a bright future time and place with Orion Baptist for Bibbville.

formation of a new association.

Q. P. SILER, Clerk of said Meeting. A Suggestion.

Mr. Editor: Having been recently requested to arrange a series of visitations among the approaching associations of our State, for a distinguished brother of another State, who is appointed to canvass for the Home Mission Board, I have found it very difficult to do, for the reason that the associations in the months of September and October meet in all parts prompted by love to God and love to of the State; and an agent or evangelist who wishes to meet them must be first south and then north, and then back south again, and so of east and west, which increases very greatly the valuable inventions have to some ex- labor and expense of travel. The tent relieved labor, but have the mor- suggestion I have to make is, can not als of the country improved? Are not influential brethren bring our associathe responsibilities of Christians cu- tions in South and West Alabama to mulative? Do we really believe that meet in October, and those in North the world will at some future day, and East Alabama to meet in September? I only mean that it would be a wise arrangement for all the associations in one-fourth or one-half mentalities of his own selection, and of the State to meet in the same that man has been created for the month; some meeting on Tuesday and glory of God, and to act as an agent in the others on Friday, and with proper the regeneration of a wicked world? regard to the proximity and conven-Fearful thought! Immense responsi- ience of each other. Those brethren who, like Bailey, and Cleveland, and would be well for all of us to careful. West, and Riley, have attempted to make a visitation of Alabama associations, must have felt the importance Suppose the associations in North

Alabama all meet in August, those in they consider it to be their duty, to West Alabama in September, those in preach the Gospel. As is known to East Alabama in October, and those our brethren, this matter has been in South Alabama in November. confided to a Board located at Birm- would it not be better? With that aringham. The President is Hon. R. rangement an agent, or evangelist, or H. Sterrett-a man of culture, ener- editor, could remain in one division of the State until his work was done. Christian of well known piety and and he could attend two every week, great industry. The Treasurer is Bro. provided they were arranged to meet T. L. Hudgins. Money placed in his some on Tuesdays and some on Frihands for this noble object will be as days; and I think the associations would find this arrangement equally convenient to themselves. Surely tion acted wisely in the selection of those associations which are in hearty the whole Board. They will do their co-operation with the State Convenduty, but the denomination must fur- tion can see the importance of this. nish money or the whole movement | But who can arrange it? Influential will be a failure. No contributor laymen and ministers can arrange it need be apprehensive that aid will be by some effort. I know that associaextended to unworthy applicants. Dr. | tions which have for many years met at a given time, are slow to change sociates are capable brethren and will | the time, but they ought to change it if they can thereby improve the general good. Besides, it is very well to have the idea broken down that sacredness attaches to one time more than another.

J. J. D. RENFROE. Meeting at Bibbville Church.

Dear Bro. West: It was my privilege to attend a meeting of days with the Bibbville church some days ago. The meeting began on Friday night before the first Sabbath in August, and continued day and night, through nine successive days. A deep interterest pervaded the congregation during the entire services. The church was greatly revived and strengthened. At the beginning there seemed to be a general coldness and indifference. and some of the members had even ceased to attend the regular church services. At the close of the meeting these were mostly revived, and generally ready to participate, and even lead in religious exercises. I have seldom seen a church more united and in better working condition. better outlook than Bibbville is now.

The preaching was done by Elds. A. H. Williams, A. A. Loveless, A. W. Hobson and the writer. Bro. Hobson is a young man just beginning the ministry, and it is but just to say, he gives great promise of future usefulness to the church. He is possessed of good common sense, deep piety, and a good delivery. I think it is his intention to go to the Howard this fall. He needs and deserves aid, encouragement and culture. During the meeting there were frequent requests, both public and private, for prayer. Several professed and seven united church-three by letter, and four by experience. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the next meeting, when it is believed that several others will join.

We were greatly helped and cheered during the meeting by the earnest prayers and zealous and affectionate Bro. J. D. Letcher, from near Wetumpka, who happened to be visiting friends in the neighborhood at the D. A. Flournoy is a very active working member, a deacon, and Sunday school superintendent. He and Sister Flournoy, in company with some other zealous workers, have succeeded in putting their house of worship in good repair, have purchased a handsome organ, and have a good choir, and have established and are maintaining an evergreen Sundayschool. Sister S. is an experienced S. S. worker, and an expert in music. I have nowhere seen in the rural districts, a better organized and more promising Sabbath-school. I believe I. T. YERBY.

The day has arrived when the two cording to direction of the meeting strongest passions of the Anglo-Saxon, held to take into consideration the love of liberty and love of home, are to be locked around the neck of the liquor trade and the latter broken once and forever .- Joseph Cook

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BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY. 1 Alabama-Rev. David Lee, modern

with St. Stephens church, Oct. 29. 3 Arbacoochee—Rev. T. A. Camp, mod-erator, Lamar; J. M. Hix, clerk, Stone Hill. Meets at Wedowee, Randolph county, Octo-

4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jefferson; J. R. Cowan, clerk, Coffeeville. Meets with Bethel church, McKinley, Marengo county, September 20.

5 Bethel (South)—J. R. Cowan, modera-tor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with Peniel church, Jackson, Clarke county, October 2. 6 Bethlehem-Rev. B. J. Skinner, mode ator, Burnt Corn; Thomas S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville, Meets with Bethany church,

Monroe county, September 27. 7 Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson moderator, Frankfort; W. M. Chaffin, clerk Eastman, Miss. Meets with Duncan's Creek church, Franklin county, October 11.

S. Bigbee-Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha, Meets with Friendship church, Forkland, Greene county, September 13. 9 Boiling Spring—Rev. T.H. Howle, mod-erator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford, Meets with Bethel church, September 27.

10 Cahaba-R. Y. Wood, moderator, Carthage; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg, Meets with Bethel church, October 14. 11 Cahaba Valley-Rev. J.A. Glenn, mod erator, Ashville; N. A. Hood, clerk, Ash ville. Meets with Newport church, Sept. 10.

12 Canaan—Rev. A. J. Waldrop, moderator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Woodlawn, Meets with Salem church, Oct. 1. erator, Mellow Valley; James A. Bailey, clerk, Mellow Valley. Meets with Sardis church, Gibsonville, Clay county, Oct. 10. 15 Centennial—A. J. Slaughter modera-tor, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Fitzpatricks. Meets with Mount Zion church,

16 Central-Rev. J. H. Colley, moderator, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality. Meets with Shiloh church, Coosa county, 8 miles east of Rockford and 5 miles | half been afflicted with that troublesome dissouthwest of Kellyton, October 3.

17 Cherokee—Rev. J. B. Appleton, mod-erator, Collinsville; T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsville. Meets with Bethany church, September 16. 18 Clear Creek-

19 Coosa River-Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., moderator, Woodlawn; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell. Meets with Childersburg church, 21 Elim-J. A. McDavid, moderator, Mc-David, Fla., R. W. Brooks, clerk, Williams

Baldwin county, October 4. 22 Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Patterson, moderator, Eufaula; Wm. A. Davis, clerk, Eu-

23 East Harmony-Rev. J. P. Houston, moderator, Tallapoosa, Ga.; T. J. Burton, clerk, Edwardsville. Meets with Bethany church, 2 miles north of Tallapoosa, Haral-

son county, Ga., September 20. 24 Harmony (West)-Rev. N. H. Wil liams, moderator; Scottsville; Jas. N. Hayes, clerk, Clement's Depot, Meets with Cedar Grove church, Bibb county, October 11.

tember 27. 26 Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator, Abbeville; Rev. D. Rogers, clerk, Shorter-ville, Meets with Shorterville church, Oc-

27 Liberty (East) Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, LaFayette. Meets with Bethel church,

Lee county, September 24. 28 Liberty (North) Dr. J. P. Hampton, moderator, Meridianville; R.A. Pettey, clerk, Hayes' Store. Meets with Poplar Creek churh, Prospect, Tenn., September 18. 29 Liberty (Southwest) Rev. J. D. Stone,

Quitman, Miss. Meets with Elim church, Clarke county, Miss., October 4. 30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchstone

moderator; Buckatunna, Miss.; J. C. Williams, Sr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Macedonia church, Washington county, 31 Mount Carmel—Rev. J. W. Brown, moderator, Vienna; Rev. John M. Simpson, clerk, Somerville. Meets with Cave Spring

church, Madison county, September 2. 32 Montgomery—Rev. H. C. Taul, moderator, Montgomery; Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville. Meets at Ada, M. S. R. R.,

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37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, mod-erator, Bucksnort; Zack Savage, clerk, Newtonville. Meets with Shady Grove church, 14 miles southeast of Fayette, October 9. 38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, modera-

tor, Newton; Rev. Ransom Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Clintonville church, Oc-39 North River-Rev. D. Manasco, mod-

erator, Jasper; J. W. Rogers, clerk, Toledo. Meets with Bethabara church, 16 miles east of Fayette, September 25. erator, Elba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria. Meets with Bethlehem church, Coffee coun-

September 17. 42 Rock Mills—Rev. Wm. McCarter, moderator, Roanoke; H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Rock Mills. Meets with Central church, Hatchee, Heard county, Ga., October 4. 43 Salem — T. J. Carlisle, moderator, Brundidge; J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brundidge, Meets with Union church, Henderson, Pike

county, October 3. 44 Sandy Creek-Rev. J. E. Albritton, moderator, Geneva; Rev. J. C. Coleman, clerk, Geneva, Meets with Newhope church, Holmes county, Fla., 6miles south of Gene-

46 Shelby—Rev. I. U. Wilkes, modera-tor, Brieffield; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wilsonville. Meets with Summer Hill church, 2 miles northeast of Shelby Springs, Oct. 11. 47 South Eastern-Rev. B. R. Jackson, moderator, Mobile; R. Powell, clerk, Citro-nelle, Meets with Mount Moriah church, October 18.

48 Sulphur Springs—Rev. W. B. Fulmer, moderator, Partridge; Rev. C. A. Burns, clerk, Bangor. Meets with Union church,

an Tallapoosa River—Rev. J. H. Norton, Notasulga, moderator; M. E. Parker, clerk, Notasulga. Meets with New Harmony church, October 25.

Tallassehatchee and Ten Island—Rev. in A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; Rev. H. Berton, cierk, Howell's Cross Roads. ou with Liberty church, near Anderson,

51 Tennessee River-Rev. J. J. Beeson ackson county, September 26.

52 Town Creek.—Rev. M.A. Morgan, mod-rator, Pendergrass; W. W. Beck, clerk, dusgrove. Meets with Centre Point church, larshall county, September 5. 53 Tuskaloosa—Rev. T. M. Barbour, moderator, Tuskaloosa; Rev. J. T. Verby, clerk, Northport. Meets with Big Creek

54 Tuskegee-Waddy Thompson, moderator, Tuskegee; Rev. C. W. Buck, clerk, Crawford, Meets with Brownville church,

Mount Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Colli-rene. Meets at Ft. Deposit, Oct. 10.

2 Antioch—J. J. Mason, moderator, Es-catawpa; S. F. Tucker, clerk, Silas, Meets

Meets with Pleasant Grove church,
Lamar county, September 23.

56 Unity-Rev. J. Falkner, moderator, Mountain Creek; Rev. H. E. Longcrier, clerk, Jones' Switch. Meets with Harmony church, Autauga county. September 30. 57 Warrior River-Rev. G. B. Wade rator, Walnut Grove; Rev. W. Y. Adams, clerk, Blountsville. Meets with Walnut Grove church, August 20.

58 Weogufka—Rev. J. R. Steely, moderator, Marble Valley; James Martin, clerk, Fayetteville. Meets with Pine Grove church, Coosa county, October 18.

59 Vellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham moderator, Pikeville; Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk, Vernon. Meets with Antioch church, Lamar county, October 11.

60 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator, Red Level, Covington Co.; Malachi Riley, clerk, Andalusia. Meets with Sardis church, 14 miles southeast of Greenville, October 17. Meetings in August-Wednesday 6, No 20; Wednesday 13, No 14; Wednesday 20, No 57.

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13 Carey—Rev. W. M. Scarborough, moderator, Mellow Valley; James A. Bailey, clerk, Mellow Valley. Meets with Sardis church, Gibsonville, Clay county, Oct. 10.

12 Canaan—Rev. A. J. Waldrop, moderator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, 30, 38, 46 and 59; Tuesday 14, No. 10; Thursday 16, No. 54; Friday 17, No. 60; Saturday 18, Nos. 3, 47 and 58; Thursday 25, No. 49; Friday 24, No. 22; Saturday 25, No. 44; Wednesday 29, No. 2; Thursday 30,

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The beautiful shadows gently fall Upon the cottage lawn; And memory calls to absent friends

That one by one have gone. I lift my eyes to heaven's blue dome, Bright stars are gleaming there; And fancy sees beyond the stars

The loved one dwelling there. May he who plucked the opening rose of precious fragrance, give grace and consolation to our broken heart-

A. T. SIMS.

Died. Died at Reagan, Texas, July 17th, 1884, Mrs. Bettie Boyles, wife of Deacon D. H. Boyles. The subject of this sketch was born in Monroe county, Ala., February 25th, 1849. She was the daughter of Daniel Robjoined the Baptist church at Pineville

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relief. She did not look down into its dark chasm, but across and above it to the shining hilltops of the heavenly Canaan. She died as she had lived, an humble, tresting Christian. May God sustain the husband and

field District, S. C., in the year 1790; was married to Mr. James Pool in Nov. 1808; moved to Tennessee in every direction, are beautiful and inviting. Nov. 1808; moved to Tennessee in 1815; from thence to Alabama in 1821; joined Antioch church in 1834. She was the mother of 12 children, 44 grand-children and 75 great-grand-

children. She died June 22, 1884, in her 94th year, full of years, full of faith. For some time she seemed to be awaiting the summons to depart. At length the time came and she exchanged the cross for the crown. For years the family had been "gathering home." Six of the children had gone up to meet their father to await the mother. They are gone, "not lost," "only gone before." We sorrow not for our sainted dead as those "who have no hope." We should not weep for those whose tears God has wiped away with his own tender hand. They are blessed indeed. John the revelator heard the voice from heaven saying: "Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." W. A. B.

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Departed this life on the 22nd of April, 1884, Bro P. H. Pitts, at his home in Uniontown, Ala., in the 68th year of his age. He was born in Caroline county, Virginia, in June, 1816; he moved from thence to Alabama with his parents in 1834; he was baptized by Rev. S. G. McLenney into the fellowship of the Hebron Baptist church, in the lower part of Perry county, in 1839; in 1848 he joined the Uniontown Baptist church; he was elected deacon in 1855 and in 1860 was elected clerk of the church, and filled both positions until his

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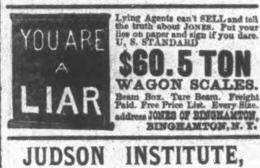
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It may be that the far-off golden city.
Is fairer far than e'er I dared to think: And yet—and yet—O, cruel Death, have pity And clasp me kindly as I near the brink, Where shrinking, shorn of strength, I stand and shiver,

Fearing to press the cold, dark wave How dare I cross the deep mysterious rive The which no mortal ever can repass?

Wait-wait, O Death, till some o'erwheln Shall leave its traces upon heart and brow Wait till the anguish of some dread to-m

Shall bid me call for thee-but, oh Not in the radiant flush of life's fair mornin

When Love and Hope light up my easter

But if in thy blest mansions, Holy Father!
There is one place that I alone can fill,
Be with me when Death's awful shador Across the Silent River, dark and chill!

Within Thy sheltering arms, oh, bless Keeper! Fold me away from every fear and doubt! For, oh, the darkness will grow deep an

As the glad light of my young life goes

From the Watchman. Mr. Spurgeon's Reminiscences.

ing the recent celebration of his fit- ber who joins my church is expected in the world." h birthday, had a long interview to do something for his fellow-crea- "Well, I'm sure," said her aunt, the finest and his mutton the sweetest with a representative of the Pall Mall tures. After I have had a talk with "your mamma will get it for you, if it on the Cheat, Gazette, in which he gives some remi- him and satisfied myself as to his sin- does not cost too much." ing has lead for its central and pow- I hope that you are truly a Christian; But she could not then be persuaerful element the personal influence but suppose you join the church what | ded to tell what it was. After a long and power of the life and character of are you going to do for your fellow- time the shrinking little spirit said: ception of a living Christ. This, in all! But no one shall enter with my something for that one day; now don't combination with his many gifts, has good will who does not promise be- you know?" preachers in his generation. The rem- work for the benefit of others.' In little one to her and asked: man on the various topics of Christian have struck them that this was an es- scold you on your birthday?" experience and Christain work have a sential part of Christian duty. It A trembling "Yes," and long the

his maturer years. Not where he at the Tabernacle. There are services Have not I, in the multiplicity of dustood in his 'Institutes,' which he of all kinds constantly going on. I ties, been irresponsive to the heart wrote when quite a young man, but know that many of our young people longing for a mother's tender care taken by few. Even those who occu- clubs and swimming clubs, and are ces rendered?" Scotland, in Holland, and even in the "Now, family Bible in the Transvaal farmstead. I am aware that my preaching
repels many; that I cannot help. If
gle for life in harder now; it is more

Church Total a man does not believe in the inspira- difficult to make a living, and the destion of the Bible, for instance, he may | titution is more appalling, I think, than come to hear me once, and if he comes it has ever been. But, on the other

no more, that is his act, and not mine. hand, there have been many improveman; but I cannot change my doc- temperance. A whole class of men

in any way as to the efficacy of pray- I refer to those good and respectable

Mr. Spurgeon laughed. "Only in who were in the habit of gettingfaith growing far stronger and firmer well, let us say tolerably mellow. You than ever. It is not a matter of faith never come across one of these nowa. remark of my child set me to thinking with me, but of knowledge and every days. At least, I never do. The quest more strongly of what had been my day experience. I am constantly wit- tion of temperance has taken giant unexpressed conviction for some time. nessing the most unmistakable in- strides, and although what Lord Shall the house which we build for stances of answers to prayer. My whole life is made up of them. To me they are so familiar as to cease to excite my surprise; but to many they would seem marvellous, no doubt. Why, I could no more doubt the efficonstantly verified every day of my interactive. Our grandmothers read books which our daughters would be some its as much a fact as the other, constantly verified every day of my interactive. Our grandmothers read books which our daughters would be some the received his daily verified every day of my interactive. Ethish, by the brook Cherith, as he received his daily verified every day of my interactive constantly verified every day of my interactive. Our grandmothers read books which our daughters would be the specially in that of open it is as a place in which to buy and sell, even a greatly improved. People did things grally improved. People did things grand proved and self-even more plant to be more particular in this replaced to prove the church members and the true feel grand proved the seven on the place of the true feel grand proved the seven on

There is nothing we can do but to just as well. The virtue is not in me, kneel down and cry to the Lord for the immediate conversion of your husband. We knelt down, and I prayed been to me. Nor is it only in my own that the Lord would touch the heart church that I have much—very much it is liked; hence the great army of intellectual babes and weaklings.—

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A Barefooted Groom. of the deserter, convert his soul, and and bring him back to his home. When we rose from our knees, I said constantly receiving the kindest exwill yet become connected with our senger would come from Downing church.' She went away, and I forgot Street to enquire how I am. I feel all about it. Some months after she utterly unworthy of such regard; but man, whom she introduced to me as for it and try to deserve it." her husband. He had indeed come her husband. He had indeed come "Then, Mr. Spurgeon, you have no back, and he had returned a convert-specific for the betterment of the ed man. On making inquiry and com-paring notes we found that the very "No new specific," said he, "only Monday his wife, who up to that time had not been a member, was also received among us. That woman does not doubt the power of prayer. All the infidels in the world could not

should fall in advance upon some be-

a divine decree commencing its oper-

who were very numerous when I first

gentlemen who never got drunk, but

day on which we had prayed for his to keep on as we are going, only more conversion, he, being at that time on so. Especially more city missionaboard a ship far away on the sea, ries, more house-to-house and roomstumbled most unexpectedly upon a to-room visitation, more care for the stray copy of one of my sermons. He poor, more help for the destitute, and read it. The truth went to his heart.
He repented and sought the Lord, fore God and the Father is this: to and as soon as possible he returned visit the fatherless and widows in "No," said Johnson; when I can to his wife and to his daily calling: their affliction, and to keep ourselves buy shoes, I will wear them—not benot shake her conviction that there is depths parents little dream. We are he did without a God that answereth prayer. I should so accustomed to think of our chil-

There are often wells of thought his future course. and feeling in childhood, of whose be the most irrational creature in the dren's tastes, desires and will as being year's work. With the money he world if, with a life every day of reflections of our own, that we too saved he bought a couple of acres of While earth grows sweeter with each day's glad dawning—

World II, with a life every day of reflections of our own, that we too saved he bought a couple often forget to study their natures, timber land and a pair of sheep, built recognize their individuality and treat himself a hut and went to work on on the subject. I do not regard it as them as sentient beings. With such his ground, miraculous; it is part and parcel of reflections I listened to the relation the established order of the universe of the following touching incident: that the shadow of a coming event

-to be grateful for. From the high-

est in the land to the lowest I am

A little girl of this city, about ten the cheaper kinds and invested in years of age, was visiting her aunt in Southdown and French Merino. lieving soul in the shape of prayer for the country. They were discussing a its realization. The prayer of faith is certain book, and the aunt remarked: "Your birthday is near; perhaps to experimental farming. your mamma will buy it for you for a

"The work that is gone through at the Tabernacle," said Mr. Spurgeon, A tinge of sadd A tinge of sadness rested on the handsome profit, stuck to it. is very great and exhausting. Many sweet young face as she quickly ana time I come home, utterly worn out, swered:

"She could give me something else to regain fresh strength in this pleasant retreat. But I am only one among I would rather have, something I surest elements of success. The famous London preacher, dur- the great host of workers. Every mem- would rather have than anything else

niscenses that will be of interest to cerity, I say to him, 'My good fellow, "It will not cost money," replied

Christ in modern life. His theology men? If, after you are admitted, you "Auntie, I will tell you part; it is is always and eminently Scriptural, will do nothing for them, I can't help something she gave me before little and he has a profound and vital con- that; we have got a bad bargain, that's brother came. It is just not to do

made him one of the most influential forehand to undertake some useful. The discerning auntic drew the iniscences and reflections of such a many cases the idea never seems to "Is it that mamma should not

makes them think of what they can dear head rested in silence on the "In theology," says Mr. Spurgeon, do, and in most cases they profess bosom of that loving patient aunt.

There is no little incident related by that aunt. If I ever did such things, I could mistake about the quantity of work herself my heart wept, and I quickly preach my earliest sermons now with- required to be done. My deacons asked myself, "Am I not that mother? out change, so far as the essential are as hard worked in the discharge Have not the cares of a growing famdoctrines are concerned. I stand al- of their duties as if they had no other lily caused me to be less patient with most exactly where Calvin stood in work to do in the world beyond that my first-born, my darling Edith?

in his later works. That position is are members of cricket clubs, football and loving recognition of little servipy Baptist pulpits do not preach ex- manly and wide-awake, but they find O God, may the reading of these actly the same truths that I preach. their greatest pleasure in doing good. little paragraphs do other mothers They set things differently, and of There are the various services—the good as the writing of them has done course they preach in their own way. flower mission, the prayer meetings, me good. That mother is a pious Although few will deny the wonder- mission services, and all the rest, con- woman. I know she loves her little ful power of the truth as it has been stituting a very constant tax upon the daughter as tenderly as I do mine, preached at the tabernacle, it is not time and energy of the members. Fif- She just didn't think how each impatheir way. It is the Calvinistic way ty years ago there was no church that tient word was wearing a sore in that

of looking at things which causes my I knew of that had so wide a field of sensitive little heart. She didn't think she was robbing her child's future of "Now, Mr. Spurgeon, at the close the sweet memories of a beautiful Transvaal, where a recent traveller ex- of fifty years' experience, do you think | childhood. She didn't think how she pressed his astonisment at finding the world has grown better or worse was cramping the powers of a lovely translations of them lying beside the since you came into it?" "That is a spirit that needed a continual sun-

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"Mamma," said my little girl of ten years, "did not Jesus drive out those My doctrine has no attraction for that ments, especially in the direction of who bought and sold in the temple?" We had been attending a church festival the evening before. The tables "Then you have not been modified came to London have become extinct. for supper were set in the church parlors where they should be, but in one corner of the audience room of the church was a small 'table from which were sold ice-cream and cake. This ped and Oily Skin.

Why, I could no more doubt the effi- spectable people towards licentions this sacredness to slip away from the cacy of prayer than I could disbe-live in the law of gravitation. The books which our daughters would be expected to grow up with just the

o my vestry in deep distress. Her of willing hands is thrust upon me, school demand sensational preach whether I will or not. 'He has never from the pulpit and sensational editwhether I will or not. 'He has never loss the house of God, and something I said in the sermon made her think I was personally familiar with her case. Of course I had known nothing about her. It was a general illustration that fitted a particular case. She told me her story, and a very sad one it was. I said, 'There is nothing we can do but to inst as well. The virtue is not in me. The has never led us into a ditch yet,' remarked one of my deacots on one occasion, 'and if ever he does, we will all leap into the ditch after him and have him out on the other side. We will never described by the common nonsense and superficiality of the present. The demand is not for meat, but for milk: well as you follow me, you will do inst as well. The virtue is not in me.

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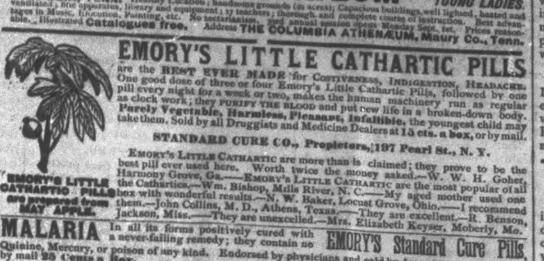
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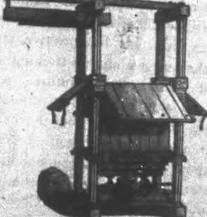


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