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raised by Florida, expended except about \$67, by Florida agencies, upor Florida appointed missionaries, and only reported through the Home Board. Texas, with its 50 mission 4 ries reported as employed by this Board, paid out for their support through its own local agencies, to these missionaries appointed and con trolled by them, \$10,335 93, none of which ever touched the Home Board any more than the nearly \$3,000 from Florida. The same is largely true of Louisiana and Arkansas. These cover all but 14 of the missionaries employ by the Home Board in the States the 14 are properly at State work, in States like Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, &c., which could, of course, employ them through their own State Board without additional agency expense, since their contributions to the Home Board far exceed the amount paid out to these missionaries by that

These statements being true, and they can be easily established, it leaves no work done now by the Home Board that cannot be as well if not better done without it, except the "Indian Department," and "Church Extension." Both of these could be transferred without much increasing the work now done by the Foreign Board, especially since the Church Extension work has an especial agent or secretary.

Board.

Louisiana, Florida, and perhaps Arkansas are the only States not fully self-sustaining. Whatever supplemental amount of funds might be necessary to enable these to do the work in their borders, could be asked for of and who doubts a ready response as

many of us, needs but one Board, to be called the "Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention," be

best agents to work up an interest and collect funds.

ed to blind Bartimeus, who sat by the its turn, has no tolerance for any churches were not very well represinks and sewers that are the recepagainst which nature thus warns all tions are struggling to the birth. New truths are ripening into minds which men, without a certain demoraliza- wayside, begging. He heard that Je- other which would restrict or expand ed the work which thou gavest me to do." I fear that there will not be tacles of garbage and filth.-Alabama and remove much of what mystifie sented, still it was a very pleasant and the minds of many Baptists. rofitable session. Brethren seemed on which makes him just so much sus was coming. He thought not of its meaning. Faith has a creed of many articles, many of us that can follow his examare one day to sway the thinking of 3rd. It would save expense o to dwell together in unity. Bro. J less a man than he was before. In the high character of the personage ---the world. We might plausibly ask and its decalogue of ten commands. ple in that, and say as He did, when maintaining one of the Boards, and Good Meeting at Six Mile. L. Bryars was made Moderator, and some of the world's oldest literature, approaching, nor of his own position in the way of hypothesis. Is not the Fanaticism resolves morality into a we come to die, "It is finished." The thus give an increased amount of retributive feature of the divine ad- and not simply that of the Bible, in- as a common beggar upon the high-Bro, Priget, Clerk. The brethren solitary virtue, and its orthodoxy is subject of Ministerial Education is Bro. West: On Saturday before funds to be applied directly to misseemed to be in sympathy with all the toxication is condemned and warned way. He thought only of his affliction. summed up in a single tenet. Such one that should claim the attention the second Sunday in September, I ministration among the old things sion work, accomplishing an incalcuenterprises fostered by the Alabama against as what always imbrutes a He was blind and desired sight. Felt commenced a meeting with my church. which have passed away? Is it not a man, and degrades him among intel- want always produces earnestness. It a fanatic, had he heard on the temple of every Baptist in this whole counlable amount of good. This expense State Convention, notwithstanding a roof a whisper in his ear, "Cast thy- try. It is essential that a man who at Six Mile, Bibb county, and continortion of the theological debris which last year amounted for the Home large number of the churches are in ligent beings. For thousands of years is said he cried out, "Jesus, thou son practices law should be an educated ued till the next Friday night. Dur ng the world has cultivated and which is Board to \$7,154.73, for the Foreign self down hence," would scarcely Florida, Deacon Hudson, of Mobile, man, in order to present the law in the time the church was greatly rethe warning has been sounded-yet of David, have mercy on me." Seeing buried in the gulf of revolution which have waited to ascertain whether the to \$10,358.31. was there. He does not claim to be voice came from a good spirit or a all its purity and force before courts. vived. Sinners were convicted, and how vainly! Meanwhile does any he had faith to be healed. Jesus called separates the modern from the an-4th. It is our duty as God's stewa preacher, but says that he some-It is essential that a man who goes in mourners comforted. Seven were reother such instigation to crime exist ? him. He did not stop to parley with cient faith? We look back on dismanards, to use his funds both economi The whiskey-glass and the pistol- unbelief. Mercy was near at hand demon; or had he paused for a motimes takes a text and acts like one. to almost any business should be an ceived into the fellowship of the tled cities, and disintegrated empires ment, and then been reminded of the ically and wisely. and this was one of the times that he educated man, in order to make him church by experience and baptism, how almost inseparable! Where is and would depart. He, therefore, and enslaved nations, and extermina 5th. The multiplication of Boards the haunt of murder save in the haunt threw away his tunic, or outer gar- promise, "For he shall give his angels acted like a preacher, and brethren a successful man. These are the and one by restoration. Bro. Langted tribes, and dead races, and a deconfounds the simple; furnishes weapof drunkenness? And how essential ment, that he might not be impeded charge concerning thee," he would who heard him said that he acted find it a crime to hesitate. But he facts that all are willing to acknowl- ston was with us in the meeting and ulated world, and we might ask, ons to the hands of opponents among very much like one. The ALABAMA is not scroll of history rolled up and a part of criminal education is the in his progress, and, guided by the poison of the cup! How strange that sound of the Savior's voice, came, or that believeth will not make such edge, and if it is necessary to educate preached some excellent sernions. us with which to fight missionary BAPTIST was represented by brethren haste; and after hearing both the sug- men to attend to earthly matters, is it At our last meeting (October) four put away forever? Is it not time for work; and increases expense without S. W. Jones and S. C. Johnson. The does to that of which even ancient He came not with a rambling petition, gestion and the Scripture proof, that not much more important to educate were added to the church by experithe ingenuous love of God to express corresponding advantages. people of Bay Minette are a good, men to attend to spiritual matters?, ence and baptism, and one by vouchitself in the invention of some more barbarism was ashamed and afraid .- asking many things, but being specific great believer to whom it was ad-6th. The local agencies doing their about none. He had asked for mercy. dressed held up to the proposal the Of all men on earth that ought to er. The cause at Six Mile is more I. E. DEER. amiable policy of administration than clever people. own work and simply reporting Jesus would know from his own lips torch of truth, and declared it pre- know what they are doing, it is the hopeful now than it has been for sevthat by which retributive justice has Standard. Brewton, Oct. 11th. through the Home Board, gives to what special favor he would have. sumptuous and heaven provoking --- man that fills the sacred stand as the eral years. The Scriptures were written not to held the rod of iron over the past? He that is unwilling to serve God their States an undue advantage in ambassador of Christ, breaking the We find no such innovation as this in pain and patience is unworthy of Stasburg, Oct. 15. make us astronomers, but to make us representation in the Convention, for And there was no circumlocution in Baptist Weekly. borne on the atmosphere of the new so good a Master. they thereby have five representatives | saints .-- [Matthew Henry.

and honor to our country. Such are some of the arguments which may serve to point out the necessity and advantages of self-improve ment; and would many now who so of retribution. requently complain that they have no time to pursue it, only apply themselves with but half the zeal they do

to frivolous amu sements, how soon hey would be obliged to confess their pistake! The chief means of attaining self- ries looking on, or to the annalists rement, are conversation, readng and study-without the last nothing, indeed, can prove of any essential service. And, as a step toward the ancient ethics that retribution was this, reading is of the highest value. Reading, indeed, is such an inestimable benefit that none but the most frivolous can regard it as being merely the source of amusement, for when judiciously conducted, it is the chief vehicle of information and instruc-

tion; it enables us to become acquainted with the most memorable transactions, inventions, manners, etc. of the remotest ages; by reading we are put in the possession of the sentiments and experienced remarks of the wisest men of every civilized nation, all exhibited in the ablest mandecrees an approval vocal with praise. ner and best dress. It equally in-Prophets foresaw them with complastructs the king and the peasant, the statesman and the citizen, the scholar and the mechanic; it is a word from the press, that invaluable school for all ranks, that best of public moni-

tors, we desire so many inestimable benefits; and, thanks to the present cheap mode of conferring its blessings, there is hardly any one so poor who may not be enabled to reach

will ultimately desert him.

Elim Association.

Does he even condescend to prove are recorded simply as monumental Does he attempt to refute the objectokens of God's righteousness. The tions and forestall the cavils of comdoomed ones were monuments of ing ages against it? Does he betray guilt; they must be made monuments by word or deed the shadow of a cloud of doubt about it in his own years This is the story and the whole of mind, or of a suspicion that it needs must

it. It is left to later times to raise proof or vindication? tangled questions in the ethics of the he Not a syllable of all this. He sim-

story, and to pile up volumes of apolply says the word which it has been ap ogetic criticism. Not a word seems given him to say, "As my Father has less to have occurred to the contemporataught me I speak these things." With the serenity of God he pours whe cording the tragic history. The anout the fiery symbols of indignation the cient wisdom saw no mystery which against evil, and of its swift destruc-

needed solution. It was enough for tion, with no word of comment or attempt to explain or soften. He unvisited on sin. Penal justice was right; rolls the scroll of judgment on which the wrong was ultimate; and Hebrew is written in fire what he will do with philosphy held her peace. The author the guilty, and leaves it there.' Such of Ecclesiastes, for instance, indulges is the atmosphere in which the teachin a great deal of sceptical comment ings of our Lord envelop the idea of upon the ordinary vicissitudes of hupunitive justice, pure and simple. man life, but has not one word to say is an atmosphere of sovereignty. in doubt of the rectitude of these Other elements of his message reveal monumental records of God's justice other aspects of his character. But in the sacred books of his countrythis threat of retribution to incorrigimen. Those he seems to have accept- ble guilt is the forecast of a righteous any one a right to deprive a baptized ed in believing silence. But Hebrew sovereign, just that and nothing more. piety was not content with silent ac--Prof. Austin Phelps; D. D., in quiescence. It gave to the retributive Congregationalist.

cency. The people exulted in them It is a notable fact how large at the national festivals. The popular place intoxicating drinks have always songs rehearsed them in the temple had in the history of crime. In the worship. Inspired poets poured forth old smuggling days on English coasts, imprecatory hymns without stint, and it was the wines and brandies, and the people chanted them. God's enemies were their enemies, and they other inebriating drinks of continenappeased their own retributive intal manufacture which nearly monopstincts in celebrating the retributive olized the list of contraband. And Upon this list could be kept the name now that the practice of smuggling of every member absent and unacachievements of Jehovah.

1st. The State organizations are the when it designs to consult the Word Elim Association, which met with the ble life, keep your hearts and minds of the worst miseries men are ever "He Calleth Thee." idea of retribution in the New Testa-Him that sent me." Our Saviour at all, is proud and precipitate, and Bay Minette church Saturday before from the entertainments of low shows. called to suffer. Neither can a man We are now in a new world. ment said just before he left this world, pronouncing on the text which serves the first Sabbath in this month. The as you would keep your bodies out of use or sell the poisonous beverages These cheering words are address New ideas are dawning. New instituspeaking to his Father, "I have finishand. It would simplify the work

minion forever and ever." children. He expected to you have not already come. Jesus is ch home ready for himsel calling you to him? Will you not He was told on the come?-S., in Christian at Work. had been excluded five The Rum Shop Photographed. Excluded! There

e mistake; he had done FRANCESE, WILLARD.

the church was "fixing The grog shop is a two edged sword clearing the list of use and cuts both ways at once. It is a and he with others had rotating machine for the snaring of They did not know souls. It catches our young men and the to him to tell him of boys before they reach the Sabbathaction. Is it strange was indignant, that his school-while they are on their way

e excluded for. Why

and they never reach its door, or triends shared his resentment, and else it catches them as they return, that he and his family identified themand mars or neutralizes the blessed selves with another church? Alas lessons there imparted. Between the that the children of light will not do as their Lord bade them, and use two there is the old "irrepressible wisdom-tact, I think he meant-in conflict" over again. It is war to the knife, and knife to the hilt, and only their dealings with their generation. one can win. And in this warfare As I understand it, baptism is the we of Christ's army are outnumbered. door to the church; but at the same There are twelve saloons to every time, with our Baptist organization, church; twelve bar-keepers to every church membership requires connecminister. The church opens its doors tion with some special church. Has two or three days in the week. The saloon grinds on and on with its mill

believer of his church membership, of destruction all the days of every and to attach to his name the odium week, all the months of every year. of exclusion, except upon the ground That we are outnumbered is not all. of proved irregularities, and after he We are outgeneraled as well. The has been dealt with according to the people of the rum shop in their hearts rule of the eighteenth chapter of not only mar and neutralize, but ob-Matthew? But, says one, we ought literate and displace the lesson with not to report a membership larger which our International series cannot than we really have; it misrepresents at all compete. They have studied facts and puts the church at a disadcarefully the tastes, tendencies and vantage. True, but this difficulty can preference of boys and young men, be met by what churches of other detheir natural and innocent taste for nominations call the absentee list. variety, and fondness for amusement,

preference for young company and they pander to all these in ways that

Faith and Panaticism.

and he who deserts his books, from been arraigned, examined and exworld, and finish the work our Savithe Home Board? Or, if desirable, in it as cordially as they enjoyed the is something in commodites of this cluded. Such, it seems to me, is the ollows where scripture leads it by the time you resist the temptation to go an idea that he is already sufficiently or left for us to do. Christ declarapplication might be made to the hand. Fanaticism has inward lights, you add something to the strength of element of beauty in the hills and sort that seems to associate them nat- only right course for a church to purproficient, will find that his books ed that he came not to do his own General Board, and by it the appea and mystic voices, and new revelavalleys of Judea. The man of He- urally with the violation of law. Their your will and to the force of your sue. As a pastor, I will never give will, but the will of Him that sent to the other State Boards. tions, and scorns the sober ways, the my sanction to the exclusion of any moral nature. These results cannot very existence is a violation of lawbrew faith who should have looked LEONORA him, and He is our great example. The Convention, in the opinion of on the lyric poetry of his people with natural law-since they are the turn- person untried, nor would I even willgood old paths of the written record. be prevented. They follow as effects Rehoboth, Oct. 12. Faith compares Scripture with He has called us to labor in his vine repugnance because of its imprecato- ing to purposes of indulgence what ingly drop a name, although that is follow causes. If, therefore, you yard, and it should be the language of Scripture, and with docile patience ry songs would have been false to his nature forbids to any such use, pun- the least of evils which rightfully bewould be strong in virtue, incorruptievery Christian, that "I came not ingathers from its sundry places the ble in the love of the truth, refined ishing the violation of her statute in longs upon the List of Absentees. ancestral blood. to this world, (which is the vineyard,) entire mind of the Spirit. Fanaticism, I attended the last sitting of the and useful in all the walks of honorathat regard by the infliction of some J. M. B., in Biblical Recorder. We pass on to the treatment of the to do mine own will, but the will of

flaming posters are on walls and mony need be given to the value of fences, telling of the wonderful agilithis part of public worship than the ty, the exquisite taste, the graceful reverent hush which always follows acting, the heavenly beauty of the the invitation, and remains unbroken dramatis personæ. The pictures of through the period allotted to it When, at its close, the organ breathes out its low, sweet strains, or the choir chants slowly and solemnly the Lord's Prayer, there is a sense of refreshment and rest to each heart present, as if its secrets were no longer hid, but its real desires had been indeed made known. Knowing, as we all do, how much

congregational worship is to be lathe church unsatisfied and unrefreshed, I have been induced in this poor way to give an individual experience, which, from its sincerity, may serve as an expression for many others be-

side myself .- Exchange.

The Christian Unity. While reading the subject of th

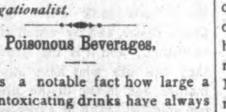
Ministerial Education in your col umns this morning, I was forcibly impressed with the need of more unity among Christians in prosecuting the Master's work. What a great and glorious work for the advancement of the Master's kingdom might be accomplished by the Baptist denomination of Georgia, with her 200,000 members, and her millions of dollars. if the brotherhood were a unit on every enterprise for good, and for the Master that rises up before us and calls for our support. O, for the glo-

the kingdoms of this earth shall be go. has again made its appearance on counted for. No name should be You are now making character for some of the brightest gems of litera-Such is the atmosphere in which the Sister State Boards by the Corres subdued and overcome by the kingtake hold upon death .- Ex. the idea of retribution shines out the northeastern coast of England, erased except in case of death, or in life. Every time you go to such a ponding Secretaries of these States, doms of our Lord and his Christ! place you return tinged more or less from the Hebrew Scriptures, and the same thing holds true. The "illic-To conclude-the best employment the case of a member, who, having Then, brethren, let us be more unitwith the moral atmosphere of the ocit landing of tobacco and brandies" been guilty of some grave offence, has for vacant time is self-improvement; there is no question what the ancient ed in our efforts to evangelize the cheerfully rendered as if asked for by Faith listens to God's voice, and faith did with it. Devout men rejoiced is the great object of the trade. There casion and the company, and every

these prodigies of grace and beauty are also on exhibition, some blacked like negroes, some half-dressed like savages in the torrid zone, some walking ropes, some riding horseback, standing on one foot with the other at right angles with the line of the body. About these pictures are to be found little negroes and bad white boys gazing in rapt admiration the poverty and insufficiency of our with occasionally a grown person in the delighted group. And these are mented; feeling how often we leave the shows and these are the men and women who will take away hundreds of dollars from every town and city cursed with their presence this fall and winter. Young man, if you have any sense,

save your money for something more profitable than such degrading theatres and circuses. Give it to people of better character, if you wish to give it away. To patronize such low shows is to degrade your taste, to enfeeble your conscience, and to corrupt your morals. And young woman, if you wish to keep your modesty and retain the power to blush, if you desire not to be classed with the low and frivolous, it you wish to be cultivated and refined, refuse to attend the low show and the obscene circus. Stay at home with your mother, read good poetry, sing beautiful songs, and make elevating music at your piano. Keep away from the vulgar show, no matter who else may

rious days of the millennium, when



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So far as our information extends schools and colleges have opened this fall unusually well. The exceptions are very rare. The people seem intent upon educating their children, despite the failure of the main crop in a large part of our State. The general estimate placed upon education has wonderfully increased of late years, prodigiously in a quarter of a century.

While rejoicing in the fact, it constantly connected in our mind with a peculiar peril: that unless moral and religious culture keep pace with intellectual, we shall be arming unsanctified intellect with weapons of destruction most fearful. The effort to meet this not unrecognized peril we know is great, but needs to be increased tenfold. How shall it be done?

The attempted practical answer has Educate the young in institubeen: tions of learning pervaded by strong Christian influence. Let these consecrated schools come to the aid of the churches and the ministry. Un der the influence of this idea, denominational schools and colleges have sprung up all over the land. Some touched. have so far succeeded as to compete on equal footing with State institutions. But these are comparatively few, and not likely to be numerous in long years to come. Most of them linger on for long periods without respectable endowment, and cannot last. possibly compete in the end with endowed institutions. Meanwhile, State institutions are seeking to invoke every influence they can control to keep their vantage ground among the pecially when complaint has been rest, Christian as well as other. True, they must always be more or less embarrassed by the necessity of anti- are superseded by men of less ability, sectarianism, pushed to the extreme of eviscerating the Christian religion of a great part of its vital force. In through the lapse of time; or to implainest terms, nothing must be taught | paired voice or presence, or changed in these institutions that can possibly | tastes with which they have not kept be construed into preference of one above any other of like importance. While 'evangelical' denominations alone are ence, but such will not often be the concerned, the evil may not be seri- case. ously felt, but what will be the result when they are not in the ascendant? in popularity as preachers, may be, If denominational-decidedly Christian schools, let us say-are to be kind of weight and influence, unrec maintained, there is a necessity for liberalities toward them on the part of magnitude. Then, people instinct of our rich men undeveloped as yet: and for bringing Christian influences of a higher and more intense character to bear on the instruction given in them than we have ever before witnessed. They cannot longer ignore Biblical instruction of the most effective character. With only a lit-A school of the prophets Examples of this thing

views of his actual knowledge and present them. That is all Unbeaten oil i attempt for no reason to be brought into the anctuary. This view of the matter secords with the homely but just say-"What the humblest man actually knows, he knows as well as any body.' An ignorance, we believe, has been

indulged in the pulpit which is in dulged nowhere else-not at the bar, n medicine, in the school-roomscarcely on the hustings; whereas,

toleration is less admissible nowhere Now let it not be understood that

we would condemn men "unlearned and ignorant" in science and literature, who feel called to preach the Gospel of reconciliation; we only insist that they go not beyond their depths; that they confine themselves to what they know and understand and have thoroughly considered. This and nothing more.

men of no mean opportunities of acquirements apparently unconcerned

about clearness, presenting dim and nisty outlines of truth, undefined and vague, careless of "sound speech that cannot be condemned." Perhaps some of them do not believe in the absolute precision of the "words which the Holy Ghost teacheth;" that the sacred writers were not left to the uncertainty of their own skill in the choice of terms employed to convey divine truth. In any event, the times are not remarkable for caution and

precision of statement from the pulpit. Let us go back to the articulateness and angularity of the fathers. This we may do without assuming that theological terminology may not be improved, that in its fossilized form it is too perfect and too sacred to be

We are glad to subjoin that many examples of outrightness and thoroughness are appearing among our younger and better trained men.

> -W. B. C. So said an eminent man to us

FIELD NOTES. Rev. B. F. Riley is aiding the pas-

tor, Rev. J. M. Fortune, in a meeting at Oak Grove church. Cahaba Association, this week. "We are expecting to organize a new

association at Orion, embracing the third Sunday in November. We should

be glad to have you and Bro. Bailey with us."-J. S. Yarbrough, Orion. We regret to learn that Rev. T. M. **Bailey**, Secretary of our State Mission Board, has been unwell for more than a week until the last few days. He

went to the meeting of the Eufaula Association this week.

> We are indebted to Bro. Lewis E. Kline, who has in charge the interests of the American Baptist Publication Society at St. Louis, for an invitation to be present at the Semi-Centennial of the Missouri Baptist General Association, which convened at Marshall, Mo., on Tuesday of this week "The session of our association, the

We may add that we have heard

additions by baptism, but not much was done for missions and not much interest was manifested on that ques tion. terest in the question of Sabbath schools and temperance. Take it altogether, however, it was right much of an Omission Baptist Association." -C. A. Burns, Bangor, Oct. 13th.

"A MAN will find his level, first or

in their new home, and give promise

and continued to preach until Thurs day night, October 16th, during all this time presenting the truth with

such earnestness, simplicity and power, as to enlist the thoughtful alten tion of all, both saint and sinner;ar so touching and tender were his appeals, and so clear and simple, forcible and grandly eloquent, were his arguments, that the church was abundantly enlightened, revived and built up, and sinners brought to see their real condition before God and to cry for mercy.

As the glorious results of this most precious meeting, there were added to the church six by letter, and on the night of the 16th of October our much esteemed and loved pastor, C. P. Fountain, buried with Christ baptism twenty precious souls, and we hope the end is not yet.

This baptismal scene was impress ive and beautiful beyond description. Thirteen sweet and interesting young ladies and maidens, and seven strong young gentlemen and youths, all with Sulphur Springs, has just closed, hav so much promise, and possessing such ng met with our church near Bangor. grand possibilities for good, putting There was a good representation from on Christ by baptism, was one the churches, and a good report of an occasion of profound and your thankfulness." And we all now ourselves sweetly rejoicing in the glorious light of that dawn which has The body showed a lively in dispelled the darknes and indifference which overshadowed us, and praising God for this, another expression of "that love which is life, and of that loving kindness which is better than life." "Have just got back from Cahaba

We all feel devoutly thankful to Association. Had a most interesting God for this visit of Dr. Chambliss, session. \$145 raised for ministeria than whom there lives not a more education. Bro. Davidson was corearnest, consecrated and forcible mindially welcomed by the brethren. He ister of the Word of Life in all this gave us a splendid sermon and talked land. May the years hang gently well on other subjects. The church at upon him, and may God in mercy Marion have a working pastor, and spare him yet many years for good our schools will feel the good effects and usefulness." JNO. GAMBLE. of his ministrations. The young preachers are most pleasantly situated

Fault-Finders.

of rapid improvement. The Howard There are persons in this world who has opened with a large attendance.' seem to have hawk's eyes where anything evil is concerned, and especially

The Unity of the Faith.

BY REV. J. W. HOSMER.

The spirit of unity pervades Christ tianity and tends to bring the disci ples of Christ into unity with one an other. Under the influence of this tendency churches are formed, and there opportunity is given for the display of brotherly love. By this display Christ is honored and the world becomes convinced that his religion is divine. For the sake of Christ, therefore, and the sake of the world.

every church should labor to promote brotherly love. The churches are the glory of Christ, not only in the brotherly love which they exhibit, but in their purity and devotion to the service of God. They are but small, yet they may reflect the glory of Christ to the view of an admiring world. As pure dewdrops reflect the brightness of the sun, so to honor Christ should be the constant effort of the churches, and to effect this care should be exercised over the spirituality of every member. The pastor should devote himself with incessant toil and prayer to the spiritual good of his flock; the deacons should unite their efforts with his for the at-

ainment of the great, end in view, and the members should watch over one another and exhort one another vation to those who need it. to love and good works.

God has given the Christian minis try for the good of his people, and every church ought to avail itself of this divine gift and use it to the best

advantage. For this purpose the min ister should be supported by cheerful contributions from the members of the church, that he may devote himself to the promotion of their spiritual interests. He should be encouraged in every possible way to diligence in his duties. His imperfections should be treated with tenderness, and if a any time he should become remiss in

his work or turn aside from it to sec ular purposes, the church ought in gentleness and love to address him

with such language as Paul directed

works.

exhort their members to be diligent | Duty of Pastors to Their Churches. in every good work, not only for the benefit of those around them, but also

The following Essay was read for their own spiritual improvement W. C. Goodwin, before the In this course of active service their Union Meeting of the Second District own souls will become stronger in the of the Warrior River Association, and Lord, and their personal experience by that body requested for publicawill verify the words of Christ. It is tion in the ALABAMA BAPTIST:

more blessed to give than to receive First, it is the duty of the pastor to The great work which demands the feed the flock of God. Our Savior energy of all God's people is the asked Peter three times if he loved spread of the Gospel. Every church him, and each time commanded him member should labor for this by his to feed his flock. And St. Paul chargpersonal efforts within the sphere of ed the elders of Ephesus to take heed his personal influence, and by co-opto themselves and to all the flock over erating with others to extend the which the Holy Ghost had made them blessings of the Gospel to every part overseers, to feed the church of God of the world. The precise mode of which he had purchased with his own co operating the Word of God does blood. In order that the pastor may not prescribe as it does not prescribe feed the flock of God to good advanthe precise mode in which the church tage, it is necessary that he be attenmember shall travel to and from tive and regular in the administration his place of public worship, but the of the food. He must do all in his thing to be done is prescribed, and if power to keep the sheep in the fold. the heart is in the Lord's work it will because if they stray away they will employ its energies in devising the fail to receive that food which is so best method of accomplishing it, and necessary for their growth in grace in laboring to effect the object with and in the knowledge of the Lord It prayerful reliance on the divine blessis also very necessary that he have ing. The Gospel is to be preached good, wholesome food to give them. to every creature, and he who lover I sometimes fear that some of our Christ ought to feel a holy pleasure pastors deal out poison instead of in helping those who are willing at good and wholesome food. The his command to bear the word of sal pastor should go to the Word of God for all the food which he gives his Union in religious effort not only flock, and give them nothing that is not in accordance with the Bible. is also very necessary that the flock of

promotes the spiritual growth of individual Christians, but it also conduces God have a change of diet. The greatly to the harmony of the churches When coldness in religion prevails, pastor should not feed them on the same thing all the time-not preach the members of the churches are like election all the time nor baptism, nor pieces of metal which are not only separate from each other, but may be any other one doctrine,-but he should lead the flock from one green employed to inflict blows on each pasture of God's Word to another. other; but where spiritual warmth has Second, to be an example to the melted them, they flow together and believers, St. Paul said to Timothy. become one. Feuds and unprofita-'Let no man despise thy youth, but be ble controversies cease when men are thou an example of the believers in actively engaged in the service of word, in conversation, in charity, in God, and they strive to provoke one spirit, in faith, in purity." Here we another to nothing but love and good see the awful responsibility resting

upon the pastor. Whatever the pas-Prayer meetings are an important tor is in word, in conversation, in means of spiritual improvement.

preliminary work to be done before the seed can be committed to the ground with authorized hopefulness, Obstacles to its reception and production must be removed. Access must be gained to the heart. Attention must be secured, interest engaged, emotions stirred, energies aroused. activities enlisted. 'Truth must be communicated in various ways. It must be brought to bear upon the intellectual and moral powers, so as to come directly in contact with the thoughts and feelings, the intellections and affections, the convictions and decisions.

In all this agency there is much activity required. Seed-time is always a busy time. None of this precious season is to be lost by inaction. The constant appeal is, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." There is an unceasing enforcement of an inspired apostle's charge to "be instant in season and out of season," "with all long suffering." The appropriate motto of this supremely critical period of sowing is, "Work while the day lasts." Sowers must be incessant workers, giving no place to indolence, the arch foe of all success. The want of diligence is inevitably fatal to achievements of any kind. It was a most truthful utterance of A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince of New York, that "no abilities, however splendid, can command success without intense labor and persevering application." Some one else has pertinently said: "It is lesson after lesson with the scholar, blow after blow with the laborer, picture after picture with the painter, step after step and mile after mile with the traveler, that secures what all 'desire, success." When Martin Luther was asked how he had found time to translate the Bible, he said, "I did a little every day." The motto of him who would excel should be, 'Little by little."

The triumphs of diligence may everywhere be seen as an encouragement to its exercise. They abound in all the realm of nature, and surely they should not be wanting in the realm of grace. Of all mankind, the Christian should be an example of diligence in the work given him to do, as a "laborer together with God." As a worker, God never ceases in His activity, and those working with and for him should never be inactive. John Eliot, the apostle to the Indians, writing to a friend, said, "Prayers and pains, through faith in Christ Jesus, will do anything." The 'pains' are no less needful than the prayers and without the pains the prayers will be unavailing. Much homely truth is contained in the saying of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, "Diligence is the mother of good luck, and God

Williams, T. S. Bowen, J. Shackelment of God's cause. Her accom-Christ. Thus the process of nutrition in 1880 there were 165,000, or about paradise was blasted .- Spurgeon. tory to the human mind than a clear which the whole family will be in suggestiveness. There is much ford, G. B. Eager, T. L. Jones, J. G. plishments of mind and character will will be carried on until the next Sabone for every ninety-two inhabitants. mplied by sowing, and the and complete account of any matter pleased Harris, J. W. Inzer, Robert Frazer, lessons abide as sacred memories as long as Of the crimes committed in Prussis That Oriticism. bath brings another supply of the of sufficient importance to engage its thus taught are too important to be B. F. Riley. life shall last; and we will ever think during the last five years, forty-one heavenly food. Thus the soul will IT is rumored that Mr. J. M. Etheattention. There is a sense of an disregarded. Sowing implies dili-Communications for the considera Mr. Editor; I was not a little surof the deceased as a vision of piety per cent were committed under the ridge will lecture in Selma Friday annoyance if a confused account be grow in strength and attain the stat gence, Much labor is demanded of tion of the Board should be for prised at the criticism in your issue and loveliness passing before us for influence of liquor, and it is estimated given. Whatever topic, therefore, be night on the subject of prohibition, ure of spiritual manhood in Christ. him who sows, in the preparation of warded to me at once. of the 16th upon the phrase, "It goes an example. We all had hoped that that half of the pauperism is attribuand in favor of the prohibition canditouched by speaker or writer, should Besides the public ministrations of the soil, before the seed is committed T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec'y. without saying," as repeatedly apa life so full of promise would be date for President of the United ted to the same cause. Now let us be fully put before the mind, at least the Word, other means of promoting thereto with hope as to a harvest. Marion, Ala., Oct. 18th. pearing in the columns of the New spared to long years of usefulness hear no more from apologists of the in its great outlines-rounded up and States religious knowledge ought to receive Various processes of cultivation must ----York Examiner. I am in no wise the But God knows best. He never liquor traffic about the example of Correction. finished. We do not mean that a the attention of the churches. The be resorted to in due time and order. Nothing so cements and holds tochampion of the paper; and am conmakes a mistake, and he knows whom Germany in favor of the 'safe and preacher, for instance, should hold The field that is to be made producgether in union all the parts of a socistudy of the Bible ought to be encourcerned only with the criticism. You to call to the higher and better serwholesome use of beer and wines." Bro. West; My attention has been himself bound to exhaust his text, but ety as faith or credit; which can never aged. It is a great fault if the work tive must be cleared and plowed in are pleased to denominate the exdirected to a mistake in my letter revice. We can only pray and trust Let the awful picture of wretchedness any particular subject or topic drawn of instructing is entirely given up to connection with other methods of be kept up, unless men are under pression already quoted as a "slang that the dear family so deeply crushed cently published in the BAPTIST. I and woe tell its own story."-Evanthe young. Let the heads which from it on which he may discourse. adaptation which cannot be omitted some force or necessity of honestly by this dispensation of Providence, phrase." That it is not amenable to gives me pleasure to correct it. gelical Messenger. have grown gray in the service of the Many a brief passage, even, fairly paying what they owe to one another without seriously interfering with will join with us in drawing from the criticism offered is abundantly I stated that the resolution disap-Lord bow with pleasure to impart insuggests almost an indefinite number reasonable expectation. In this pre-- Cicero. God's Word and promises all its sweet From Greenville. proving the letter from Hickory proved by its current use among all struction to the opening minds of the of themes. Thoroughness in what is paratory labor great activity and inconsolation. May we from so great We can be thankful to a friend for Grove church was passed by a few writers of English literature. Slang rising generation, and sow in this Bro. West: For several years past dustry are required. No negligent undertaken, is our meaning. a few acres, or a little money, and yet is the language that is in vogue with promising soil the seed which produce members of the Alabama Association an affliction rise to a higher trust in our church at this place, though effi- some class in society, as when we a rich harvest when the gray-haired We very often hear a misty superfi- for the freedom and command of the sower can be an abundant reaper. that God that "doeth all things well." cial treatment of a subject apologized whole earth, and for the great bene-fits of our being, our life, health and after that body had adjourned. That cient in many respects, and only oc- say, "the slang of the theatre," "the instructor shall have gone to his eter-He who meets the imperative de-J. S. DILL. is an error. It was adopted just becasionally a wanderer coming back to slang of the race-course," "the slang nal reward. Let men be taught both mands of this avocation must be "dilfore the adjournment, when, as a genreason, we look upon ourselves as un-der no obligations.-[Seneca. GOLDEN THOUGHTS .- The setting the Father's house, has not enjoyed of the college," etc. Illustrations by the words and deeds of those who igent in business." or an opportunity of learning. This eral thing, very few members are of a great hope is like the setting of an abundant refreshing from the could be freely given, but they are claim to be Christ's that religion is So in spiritual husbandry, there is indeed, may be a misfortune, but it the sun. The brightness of our life is present. I should be very sorry to Good Shepherd until within the past not demand. The phrase, "it goes the chief concern. much to be done which renders con-Because Christ loves us he claims gone, shadows of the evening fall bedoes not justify a slovenly use of the learn that the resolution was adopted three weeks. By earnest solicitations without saying," is no more slang us, and desires to have us wholly stant labor indispensable. The sower hind us, and the world seems but a Word of God. A speaker is responby the vote of a full Association. yielded to his will, so that the opera-Dr. Chamblins, of Eufaula, same than that of "a well-established fact," The health of the body requires sible only for what he knows or may tions of love in and for us may find no hindrance.- R. F. Havergal. over to visit us, and began to preach on Sunday morning Sentember alth of the good seed of the kingdom of dim .reflection of itself-a broader W. D. FONVILLE. shadow. We look forward into the God should be "always abounding in lonely night; the soul withdraws it-Faith puts a strengthening plaster the work of the Lord." In this kind self. Then stars arise, and the night on Sunday morning, September #8th, | ously true," etc. health of the soul. Churches should to the back of courage.-[Spurgeon. of sowing there is, ordinarily, much is holy.-[Longfellow. B. F. RILEY.

"The results of the work of grace years ago. As a rule, we presume it among the Telugus, are without a is true. We have frequently thought parallel in the history of modern of the remark as we have seen men missions. The conversions since the taking the places assigned them, esgreat awakening in 1877-78 have averaged more than two thousand a made of the supersedure of elderly year, the number of church members men in the ministry. Some of these now being near twenty-five thousand, gathered into twenty-four churches. but it is often due to some lifetime The work of educating and training infirmity, grown more conspicuous this large number from the most degraded heathenism so suddenly cast upon the care of our denomination, is being met with commendable zeal. pace, or physical inactivity. True, it A great deal has been done; but much might be well to overlook these things. for the cake of ripeness and experi-Weekly.

And yet, what these veterans los often is, compensated by a peculiar ognized except in crises, and matters ively turn to them and ask, What shall we do? They wish to know what men who have borne the heat and burder of the day have been wont to do, when people's hearts failed them, and schemes of earthly joy were broken up. No mean place of service this.

from what I could see, the church is ruly and vain talkers, and deceivers, Christ desire, and by which they are Word of God. We hope for the corparish. Dear kindly-disposed crea THE YOUNG MISSIONARY, publish planted where a rich harvest may be In Memoriam. erary aim, they have little or no ad specially they of the circumcision, nourished; and it is the strong meat dial co-operation of the schools in ture that you are, you are quite in the ed hitherto by Eld. R. N. Hall and expected. They petition to unite vantage of the most circumscribed whose mouths must be stopped Died, in Tuskaloosa, Ala., October they can use who have attained to Alabama in this movement. dark, but you will soon be enlight-Mrs. E. C. Hall, at 57 Magazine with Tallapoosa River Association. State institutions; the conciliation of They should always meet error with mature age in the divine life. Nor ened, and will then discover that Street, New Orleans, has been de-Friendship is the name given it. By the Word of God. "Germany is becoming alarmed, as general patronage, upon which their can spiritual health be expected if the what you thought benevolence is mere layed since the first of August issue well she may be, on account of the request I preached to them the same very life may depend, will superinduce Fifth, it is the duty of the pastor to ria B. Foster. spiritual nourishment which God has ostentation, and what you judged to on account of the death of Mrs. Hall, rapid progress and terrible ravages of evening, a very interesting congregaa timidity that shall quail at its own study the Word of God to learn what provided be received at far distant be true amiability is the cunning inand the necessity for Bro. Hall to intemperance among the people. The tion being present. One more united shadow. A theological adjunct.no way is his duty. St. Paul said to Timothy: and irregular intervals. A regular strument of selfish ambition. You move his family to Moss Point, Miss. interfering with their literary sphere, government, realizing that something with them after the constitution. May "Till I come give attendance to readdeath had completed her 18th year. return of one day in seven has been will be shown into many a Bluebeard's which will be his home in the future. must be done to arrest the overflowing God bless and prosper them. might secure such Biblical instrucing, to exhortation, to doctrine." Rapidly blooming into womanhood. wisely appointed by the Great Author cupboard, and find out many hidden The paper, for convenience and econ scourge, is seeking by some means to tion to those whose parents or guardi-W. A. ROBERTSON, Clerk. Again: "Study to show thyself apshe developed in a marked degree the "chambers of horror" before you have of our being, who knows our frame omy, has been moved out a few miles restrain the sale of liquor to a certain Loachapoka, Oct. 16th. ans desired it, as to countervail the proved unto God, a workman that best characteristics of the true Chrisand pertectly understands what is done with your new acquaintances. from New Orleans, and will be pubextent. The wonder is not that such unhappy effect of leaving out an eleneedeth not to be ashamed, rightly tian woman. Her graces of person, State Mission Board. It is a calamity to be forced to spend best fot the promotion of our highest lished at Moss Point, Miss., hereafter, an action is contemplated, but that it ment of education the most important divining the word of truth." mind and heart drew to her many a day in the society of these destrucinterests. Those who neglect this has been so long delayed. The 'hidewhere all correspondents may address of all. The regular quarterly meeting of Finally, it is a duty that the pastors provision of his benevolence reject tive beings. As children break toys, their communications. This little ous plague' of drunkenness must be headed by men of Christian weight the Board will be held in Selma on of this association owe to the churchthe consel of God against themselves and jackdaws tear up all things with paper fills a space unoccupied before. arrested, or it will ruin the nation. in the vicinity of any college, would Tuesday, Nov. 11th, at 7 p. m. The es that there shall be among them less and bring spiritual leanness on their in their reach, so do these people rend and since the commencement of its According to the Cologne Gasette not prove a leavening power difficult to envy and strife and more unanimity, following persons compose the Board: up reputations and crush up characsouls. publication has grown into a circula less than 10,000 perish wretchedly in measure, in a form that could not be more oneness. What good can they W. C. Cleveland, President: T. M. It is not enough to receive the ters. These are your iconoclasts-see the horrors of delirium tremens every tion of nearly 4,000 real subscribers. expect as a result of their preaching criticised. Bailey, Corresponding Secretary and spiritual food, but it ought to be inhow your idols are broken! They The object is to develop the mission year in Germany, There are 11,000 against envy and strife and backbiting, are not wanting, a notable case in Treasurer; B. B. Davis, Statistical wardly digested. The truth which is are your disenchanters-how many spirit-especially adapted to the young. when they are so full of it themselves? saloons in Berlin. In Prussia the av South Carolina, where the State Col-Secretary, Jon. Haralson, W. C. Ward, heard on the Sabbath ought to be a charming visions melt into thin air We commend this enterprise to the erage quantity of beer annually conlege is permeated by Christian influ-H. S. D. Mallory, W. G. Curry, W. The Sower's Diligence. and the public service of the sanctusubject of meditation through the Had one of these been in Eden, it brotherhood. Write to Elder R. N. sumed is from twenty to twenty-five ence undesigned but most potent. B. Crumston, J. P. Shaffer, D. I. ary. It meant deep enlistment in the week, and its influence should bring Hall, Moss Point, Miss., for sample would have withered within an hour. Allusion is often made to sowing gallons per capita, and of ardent Purser, J. M. Frost, W. P. Welch, R. Sunday school and prayer-meeting, THOROUGHNESS. the actions, the words, the thoughts copies, but what is better, just send Stop! There was one of them there, spirits about three gallons. In 1860 by the inspired writers, and the figur C. Keeble, H. A. Haralson, Abner and earnest concern for the advanceinto obedience to the Gospel of fifty cents and get a nice semi-monthand through his slanderous voice that there were 120,000 saloons in Prussia There are few things more satisfac- ly mission paper for a year, with ative language thus employed is rich

if there be faults among good people. These are comparable to the eagle mentioned in Job: "From thence she seeketh her prey, and her eyes behold afar off. Her young ones also suck up blood: and where the slain are, there is she." I do not mean to insinuate that these keen-eyed folks are all of them feminine; on the contrary, some of them are exceeding masculine. They are equal to any emergency in the matter of defamation. Do you talk to them of a minister who is distinguished by his gifts and usefulness? They at onceanform remains to be done. - Baptist you of an extraordinary action on his part, which has done much to damage

We have received from the Amerihis work; or, failing to fabricate a can Baptist Publication Society a full slanderous story, they hint, that the set of the material prepared for the good man is vain, or eccentric, or too impulsive, or something or other. observance of the "Children's Bible Day" by the Baptist Sunday-schools Speak of a holy woman, who has been of our country, on the second Sunday moved to a special enterprise, and has in November next. The Publication been eminently successful in it. In Society is earnestly hoping for such a moment you are informed of her response from the Sunday-schools crotchets, her masterfulness, her ego that there will be a much needed retism, her want of tact, her lack of lief to the treasury in our new Bible gentility. Praise the members of Department, and that the Society family distinguished for their benevo lence and amiability, and you will may thus be enabled to favorably an swer many and pressing calls, from speedily learn that they are the mean every portion of our land, for the est and most irritable persons in the

to be used to Archippus. And such an address can not be made with good effect by a church which does not sustain its minister and free him from the necessity of worldly care. Punctual attendance on the minis tration of the Word is necessary to the spiritual improvement of the church. It is necessary to encourage

stows blessings which infinitely trans the heart of the minister. He cannot cend all earthly good, and are a bebe expected to preach with earnestginning of heavenly bliss. ness and persevering zeal if his peo-New Church Constituted. ple manifest no pleasure in listening to the truth which he proclaims. Let

him know that they drink in the previous invitation brethren J. H. Word with delight; that their souls Norton, David Horn and myself met are refreshed by it, and that it greatly about eight or ten miles southwest of increases their fruitfulness in holiness. Dadeville, Tallapoosa county, for the With this knowledge he will be stimpurpose of constituting a Missionary ulated to go forward in his work with boldness and to endure all his toils with the sustaining assurance that his abor is not in vain in the Lord. Regand myself as Clerk. ular attendance on the ministrations of the Word is necessary that the hearers may grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ. Food is no Baptist church. Bro. Horn led in more necessary to the body than spiritual refreshment is to the soul, and the Word of God is the appointed medium of spiritual nourishment. It is worked up by Bro. J. H. Norton, and the sincere milk which babes in

charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity, he has been said that the prayer meeting may expect his flock to be, at least to of a church is the thermometer b which its spiritual temperature may some extent. Third, to rebuke the unruly. St be known. When Christians love to

meet that they may pour forth their Paul said to Timothy, "Them that sin rebuke before all, that others may united supplications to the throne of fear." How seldom do we hear the grace, the Savior, in fulfilment of his pastor rebuke those that sin in such a promise, meets with them and be manner as to make others fear! I some members have been drunk or committed other gross sins, and the pastor says anything about it he very often includes himself and all others in the crime, or he will say it is no Dear Bro. West: According to worse than many other things that are done, and thus smooth it over the best he can for them. The pastor should remember to rebuke before all, not privately.

Fourth, it is the duty of the pastor Baptist church, on the 12th day of to combat erroneous doctrine. St. October, 1884. Bro. J. H. Norton Paul says to Titus: "For a bishop was called to the Moderator's seat, must be blameless as the steward of After an ap-God, not self-willed, not soon angry, propriate sermon by Bro. Norton, not given to wine, no striker, not givfourteen with letters presented themen to filthy lucre; but a lover of hosselves and were constituted into a pitality, a lever of good men, sober, just, holy, temperate. Holding fast prayer. According to arrangement I the faithful word as he has been presented the Bible and delivered the taught, that he may be able by sound charge. This was a destitute place doctrine both to exhort and convince the gainsayer; for there are many un-

gives all things to industry." There is not only vast mightiness out real blessedness in diligence, and therefore the appeal of C. F. Orne may be enthusiastically accepted:

- 'Ho, all who labor, all who strive! Ye wield a lofty power; Do with your might, do with your strength,
- Fill every golden hour. The glorious privilege to do Is man's most noble dower
- "Oh, to your birthright and yourselves, To your own souls be true; A weary, wretched life is theirs Who have no work to do."

13th, 1884, Miss Carrie Bealle Foster, oldest daughter of David L. and Ma-

Carrie Bealle was born the 4th day of May, 1866, and at the time of her

friends, and all hearts mourn the sad Providence that has called her from earthly scenes. Before she had rounded her fifteenth year she had given her heart and life to the Savior. With her this meant something more than an outward profession. It meant prompt attention to private devotions



"Wonderful Efficacy."

Some people are slow in telling what good hings have been done for them, but Mr. en John P. Daly, of Gillisonville, S. C., says he takes great pleasure in testifying to the won-ty derful efficacy of Brown's Iron Bitters in dyspepsia, fever and ague, and general de-bility of the system. He has personally ex-perienced the most satisfactory results from the use of this valuable medicine. Make a memorandum of this, all we whose systems memorandum of this, all ye whose systems are run down. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you.

AN AFTER EFFECT OF THE CHICAGO FIRE. -"Look here, Bridget," said a Van Ness avenue matron to her cook the other day, "I really can't allow you to have company in the kitchen every night." "It's all along of the terrible fire in Chicago, mum." "What on earth has that do with it?" "Why, mum, ever since then I do be afraid of fire, so that I have one of the boys from the engine house round the corner come and sit with me evenings. It do make me feel more com-fortable like, somehow."--[San Francisco

THE method of fastening the strings pianos by metal fastenings, dispensing en-tirely with wood, perfected and introduced in Upright Pianos by the Mason & Hamlin Company, is not a new idea. At least, makers, both in Europe and America, have perceived the unquestionable advantages of such an arrangement, and have been striving for many years to bring it into successful use. Simple as the matter now appears, there have been practical difficulties which have not beore been overcome. Mason & Hamlin have before they obtained satisfactory success. Their pianos add this improvement to best modes of construction heretofore known, and they believe are destined to rank with their , as the very best instruments of their kind .- Boston Journal.

kind.—[Boston Journal. A MAINE MAN, BUT NO HOO.—A much-married Maine man writes to a friend: "Don't expect me to support Belve Lock-wood. I am supporting all the women I can afford to just at present.—[Rehoboth Sunday Herald. Hatt 42, I hursday 9, Nos. 37 and 50; Friday 10, Nos. 1 and 13; Saturday 11, Nos. 7, 24, 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 23, No. 49; Friday 24, No. 22; Saturday 25, No. 44; Wednesday 29, No. 2; Thursday 30, No. 40,

Shriner's Indian Vermifuge destroyed and expelled worms thirty years ago. We guar-antee it to do the same to-day, to the satis-faction of every one who uses it.

pared with men appears to be well borne out by the statistics of every country that has yet been examined. This shows that, after all. it is not tight dresses, heavy skirts and this shoes that kill. It is paying for them.

School teachers will be interested in the illustrated announcement of Children's Glee Book in another column of this paper.

It is idle for a man to say he is no longe young. He is longer. Age crooks and short ens a man.-[N. O. Picayune.

Here is what Dr. F. L. Newman, of Ouachita City, La., says of the Seven Springs Mass: I have been induced to prescribe the ings. "Iron Alum Mass" recently in a number of cases, and find it of very great value in the treatment of Female Complaints, Gastric Catarrh, and Dropsical affections. In this climate where malarial influences prevail, it is the remedy "par excellent;" in a chronic case of chills and fever, it cured readily, when quinine failed. I regard it the best tonic alterative to be found, and most cheer fully recommend it to my professional broth ers in the malarial district.

tty (East) Rev. J. F. B oderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, lerk, LaFayette. Meets with Bethel church, see county. September 24. 33 Mobile Baptist Union-M. G. Hudson, Pres., Mobile; George A. Pearce, clerk, Mo-bile. Holds sessions quarterly. ited, New York.

34 Mud Creek-40 Pen River-Rev. Jesse M. Rowe, moderator, Elba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria. Meets with Bethlehem church, Coffee counfrom Mr. F. A. Bridgeman's last sa-

ty, October 30. 44 Sandy Creek-Rev. J. E. Albritton, moderator, Geneva; Rev. J. C. Coleman, clerk, Geneva. Mests with Newhope church, Holmes county. Fla nes county, Fla., 6miles south of Geneva. October 25.

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, September 26. 49 Tallapoosa River-Rev. J. H. Norton, Notasulga, moderator; M. E. Parker, clerk, Notasulga, Meets with New Harmony

hurch, October 23. 51 Tennersee River-Rev. J. J. Beeson, moderator, Zisgah; R. A. Coffey, clerk, Ste-venson, Meets with Mount Zion church, Jackson county, September 20.

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

56 Unity-Rev. J. Falkner, moderator, Mountain Creek; Rev. H. E. Longcrier clerk, Jones' Switch. Meets with Harmony church, Autauga county. September 30.

58 Weogufka-Rev. J. R. Steely, moder-ator, Marble Valley: James Martir clerk, Fayetteville, Meets with Pine Grove church Coosa county, October 18. Meetings in October-Wednesday 1, No

12; Thursday 2, Nos. 5 and 26; Friday Nos. 16, 36 and 43; Saturday 4, Nos. 21, 2 and 42; Thursday 9, Nos. 37 and 50; Friday

LITERARY NOTICES.

C. L. MATEAUX, the successful au The greater longevity of women as com- thor of "Around and About Old England," has written a new book for Magazine. children, "Rambles Round London Town," which Cassell & Company will publish.

> "FISHERIES OF THE WORLD," by F Whymper, author of "The Sea," will be published at an early day by Cassell & Company. The book will be profusely illustrated with fine engray-

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Lowndes county,

days in the week.

raised pecans for sale.

ing a colored preacher.

borhood of Letohatchie.

ting up a guide book of Alabama.

drowned near Columbia last week.

The Mobile Register says the steam-

er Mary carried over 200 jugs of

whisky to the prohibition districts, a

In Barbour county, last Sunday

night, the residence of Mr. Jas. Burk

THE MAGAZINE OF ART for Novemplace of sale of said liquors or drinks, ticed ab in addition to those already required a double vember. Cassell & Company, Limby law.

lon picture, The Bath at Home, Cai-

ro," and is very suggestive of that

artists gorgeous oriental coloring.

The picture accompanies an article

of the New York World. The pic-

tures our painters exhibit in the salon

are often their most striking work.

Mr. Sargent and Mr. Dannat have

both made their successes in the sa-

trated. The "Portrait of a Lady,"

by Wyatt Eaton, is capitally reproduc-

ed. Mr. Richard Heath continues

his entertaining and amusing papers

on "Head-gear in the Fifteenth Cen-

tury," with their droll cuts, and in an

el Brodhurst describes the delights of

a day""By Stream and Chase." A

page illustration is devoted to Glin-

Gascoigne: Jane E. Harrison dis-

very interesting paper on "Early

English Painters" is contributed by

Edmund Ollier, and Eustace Balfour

discusses "French Furniture." Each

Alabama News.

There are 40 saloons in Birming-

The revival still goes on in Green-

cusses Greek Art at Cambridge.

nis' Prince Henry before Judge

entirely opposite style Mr. J. Pender-

lon. This article is profusely illus- Eloped.

SEC. 2. That any Probate Judge The November number of the violating the provisions of this statute, shall be fined one thousand dollars, ease, their daughter, Mrs. Alice B. Magazine of Art closes the volume one half to go to the prosecutor or Woodfin, breathed her last, aged for the year with unusual attractions. informer, and the other to the county. eighteen years and nine months. The frontispiece of the number is

Married in Alabama.

In Eufaula, J. Burtz and M. War-In Carrollton, Rev. E. T. Neal and W. Buntin

on "The American Salon," by Mr. W. C. Brownell, who was until he left In Farmersville, D. G. Moorer and this country for Europe, the art critic Lula Crum.

added to her natural gentleness and In Greenville, D. Richards, of Selma, and Mrs. Kate White, of Montamiableness, made her a model of gomery. Eloped. piety. Her attachment for her church, In LaGrange, Ga., McNeil Smith and the services of the sanctuary, was of Autauga county, Ala., and Carrie

Deaths in Alabama.

Crenshaw, of Butler county, Ala.

In Manack, T. S. Mathews. In Tuskaloosa, Lucy Gorree. Near Eufaula, Emma Ingram. May we not therefore, believe that what to us is a bereavement or sore In Monroe county, J. H. Frye. In Hale county, G. H. Sheldon, In Barbour county, Richard Lee. In Carroliton, son W. S. Parker. In Lowndesboro, Henry Howard. At Castleberry, infant of C.W. Price In Greenville, infant of Mrs. Bozell. Near Greenville, Mrs. J.H.Gilbert In Tuskaloosa, Carrie, daughter of Dr. Foster.

Near Newberne, two children of Mr. Herran.

At Hickman's, little Manly Park, one of these papers is illustrated with aged five years.

numerous engravings, some of them At Waln t Grove, Eugenia, daugh from nature, others from rare prints ter of Dr. Rountree.

In Mobile, Sallie Graham, formerand notable paintings. A complete ly of Monroe county. record of the art news of the month,

In Summerville, S. C., Bessie Wink both in Europe and America will be ler, formerly of Marion, Ala. found in its usual place in the

In Orlando, Fla., Mrs. H. C. Rinaldi, formerly of Hayneville, Ala. In Uniontown, Mrs. Offa Woodfin. Same day, at McKinley, her brother, Mr. Carson.

Sabbath-School Resolutions.

The price of cotton is still on the We, the Committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions in regard to Montgomery is to have a sash and the death of Bro. B. M. Cody, late member of this Sabbath-school, beg A great deal of fever is reported in leave to report the following:

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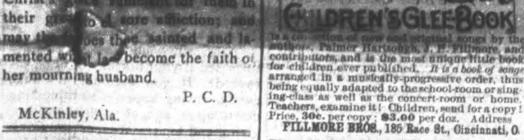
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Resolved, That in the death o A Mr. Craig, of Montgomery, was "Uncle Ben," this school has lost one of its most faithful supporters, and Eufaula boasts of a rainfall conone among its most earnest scholars. sisting of several drops last Sabbath Resolved. That in the life of "Uncle Ben," one full of trust in God, It is said by some planters that the

cotton picker of J. B. Parker, is a sucand an earnest following close in the footsteps of our blessed Master, we A car loaded with 39 bales of cotrecognize one eminently worthy of ton was recently burned at Tuskaour imitation.

Resolved, That we pledge our-A negro burglar was arrested at the selves as individual members of this Oxana hotel last week, also one at Sabbath-school that by the help of God we will live ever as "Uncle Ben" The Alabama river is so low that ived, so that in the blessed beyond there can be no regularity about the we may again be united with him. Resolved, That these memorial The buildings on a lot in Marion resolutions be filed in the archives of belonging to the estate of the late Dr. Sumner, were burnen last week. Loss our Sabbath school, and a copy be tendered the family of the beloved de-The worthy ladies of Evergreen are ceased; also, a copy be furnished

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cotton, 150 bushels of corn, and a Only two weeks prior to his death, good potato, pea, and sorghum crop. The dwelling on the plantation o Messrs. P. and C. Tutwiler, near Greensboro, and house which joined it, containing five or six bales of cotton, were destroyed by fire last week.

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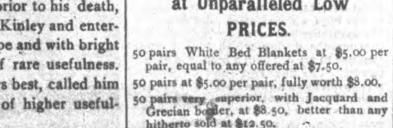
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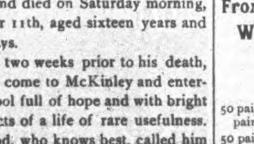


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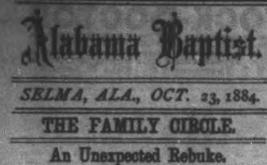
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he had come to McKinley and entered school full of hope and with bright But God, who knows best, called him Two clever swindlers have been ness and happiness.



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A TRUE STORY.

"Oh, dear, if only it wasn't so warm.

"Never mind, we're sure to have a good time, Kate, "And it wouldn't do to miss it Think of those splendid seats being

wasted. "But think of the long speech,"

said Kate, as she tied on her coquet tish little bonnet before the glass.

the prettiest bonnet! I almost wish I were in half-mourning, lavender looks so cool."

"And it just suits Kate's complexion," said Josie.

"Stop making remarks, and come want to be late."

The day was very warm, as Kate had said, but the streets were crowded with people in holiday dress, all hur-rying toward the square where the unveiling of the Farragut statue was to take place. Kate, Josie and Fannie were in white, but each wore ribbons of a different color, and the confriend of Kate's father, they had se- had once admired so ardently .-cured seats on the stand in the row Standard. reserved for senators and their families, and this was looked upon as a

piece of great good fortune, for otherwise they would have been forced to go very early in order to find seats. and might not have been able to se- of Benicie, is a spot called the "botcure desirable ones even then. The stands were already crowded when the girls reached the square, and po-licemen were busy keeping back the men, women and children who were clamoring for entrance to the aisles. The tickets Kate presented admitted herself and two companions at once, this particular spot was reached. Here and they were escorted to the seats it was found that the ground was soft reserved for them with an alacrity and needed filling in. This was done, that made them smile.

They were delighted to perceive as beyond it was proceeded with.

eech. I felt like calling a police nan and having them removed. The President, too, was very much an-

Poor Kate! Her face was perfectly rimson as the Senator ceased. She dared not glance at Josie or Fannie, but a tug at her sleeve told her that they had heard, too. The tears came into her eyes from very mortification and chagrin. While she imagined them admiring her, they had thought

her simply forward and impertinent! She was glad to get out on the street,

and hurried toward home as if every moment was precious. "Wasn't it horrid of him to say

that?" said Fannie. "Don't talk of it!" cried Kate. 'Never, never mention that man's

name to me as long as you live." She bade her companions goodbye at the door of her home, and rushed up stairs to her own room "We needn't hear any more of it than we choose. Kate, that is just Locking the door, she tore off the pretty bonnet, threw herself into a chair and burst into tears. She cried until she could cry no more, and her

resentment against the Senator was very keen. But when she was calm again, and in a condition to think the along," said Kate, as she took up her events of the morning over without parasol and started out. "We don't prejudice, shame took the place of every other feeling, and she saw how

unlady-like had been her conduct. She was in reality a modest, unassuming girl, and she felt her disgrace very keenly. Never before had her natural gaiety escaped all bounds and she resolved that it should be the last time. But though she realized that she had richly deserved the unexsciousness of looking remarkably well pected rebuke she had received, she made them feel in unusually good could never again endure the mention spirits. Through the kindness of a of the name of the Senator whom she

A Bottomless Pit.

Near the shores of the Bay of San Francisco, and not far from the town tomless pit." How justly it has been so called will appear in the following account: Some time ago it was determined to

shores of the bay, and at once work was commenced. All went well until apparently satisfactorily, and the work

they sat down that the President, Mrs. One morning, however, it was re-Farragut and Vinnie Ream Hoxie ported that all the filling in was gone,

Peminine Talk.

One morning not long ago, when all the air, in truth, was "heavy with the perfume of sweet flowers," I heard a gentle tap at my door, and to my, "Come in," responded my little nephew of ten years.

"Auntic, a'n't my flowers pretty? For my admiration the little man held up a peony set round with roses red. "Why, darling, yes, but why didn't you put in some green leaves and some honeysuele?"

"Oh, I didn't think about that.

You fix it, auntie, please." So, when my toilet was finished, ran down stairs a little before break fast to gather more flowers for this bouquet. Jack followed me about, and

as the bouquet grew in size and grace his little face grew radiant. Finally he said, "Auntie, do you know what I am going to do with these flowers?" "No, dear."

"Take them to school to Allie."

The flowers arranged and breakfast over, off went the youth hopeful, his mind much more on Allie and her flowers than on spelling and geography. "So early," I thought as I watched boy and flowers disappear, "so early is the child beginning to think of the girl. But where's the harm? If his little divinity be sweet and good, I would rather he would worship her than overflow in mischief

with bad boys." Then I fell to thinking of the wonderful influence belonging to our feminine world. I know it is an old song: but it comes up afresh in my mi since this little boy in whom my heart contres itself begins to feel other fem hine influence than that of his own household. Ah, mothers with daugh-ters, train them early to feel that from them must come all that is gentle and true and good; that as little girls they

may have a sweet and refining influence on the little boys who may come in their way; that rough games may be stopped, ugly words checked, when some gentle little girl begs the boys

until a little experience in life has shown you, how many young men will

look to you as the type of goodness and truth. Then may come to you the feeling that the highest path is high again.

the house with him he began again. Nothing was right, and he was so im-

patient and so quick-tempered. "Tis provoking to be atmoyed in this way. Daniel, I don't know what servants in these times are good for but to worry and vex one, with their

idle, slovenly ways." I didn't say anything for a minute or two. And then I said, "You must be very much disappointed, sir." "How so, Daniel? Disappointed?"

"I thought you were expecting to receive a very valuable present this morning, sir, and I see it has not

"Present, Daniel?"-and he scratched his head, as much as to say, "Whatever can the man be talking about?" "I certainly heard you talking about it, sir," I said coolly.

"Heard me speak of a valuable present? Why, Daniel, you must be dreaming. I've never thought of such a thing

"Perhaps not, sir, but you've talked about it; and I hoped it would come whilst I was here, for I would dearly love to see it."

He was getting angry with me, now, so I thought I would explain.

"You know, sir, this morning you mind that was in Jesus, and the love of God shed abrow must heart." "Oh, that's we mean, is it?" and he spoke as the pen't any thing at all.

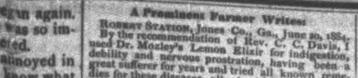
going to die, because you felt heav-enly-minded?"

Daniel, "but I delivered my testimoright. We should stare very often if the Lord was to answer our prayer." -From "Dan Quorm and his Religious Notions."

Sweet-Minded Women

So great is the influence of a sweettread less loftily, may never look so sickness and sorrow for help and com It is no easy work, this treading kindly hand works wonders in the the "other kind" would not look to from her hips in the ear of a sorrowus to do much of it. They seemed ing sister do much to raise the load rather inclined sometimes to let us of grief that is bowing its victim down have the monopoly. I once heard a la. | to the dust in anguish. The husband dy laughingly say, "When my husband | comes home worn out with the pres reaches heaven, he'll want to wait for sure of business and feeling irritable me to knock before the pearly gates with the world in general, but when are opened." Oppressed though we he enters the cosy sitting-room and may sometimes feel by the high mark sees the blaze of the bright fire and meets his wife's smiling face, he sucset for us, yet surely every woman at some point in her life has come to cumbs in a moment to the soothing feel that all her influence is expected influences, which act as the balm of to be for good. W. Robertson, whose thoughts on the realities of life. The rough on earth, might enable her to accept mother's breast; and so one may go its apparent humiliation unrepiningly, on with instances of the influence a the glory of unsensualizing coarse and sweet-minded woman has in the social common things-the objects of mere life with which she is connected. Beauty is an insignificant power when sense, meat and drink and household cares-elevating them by the spirit in compared with hers.

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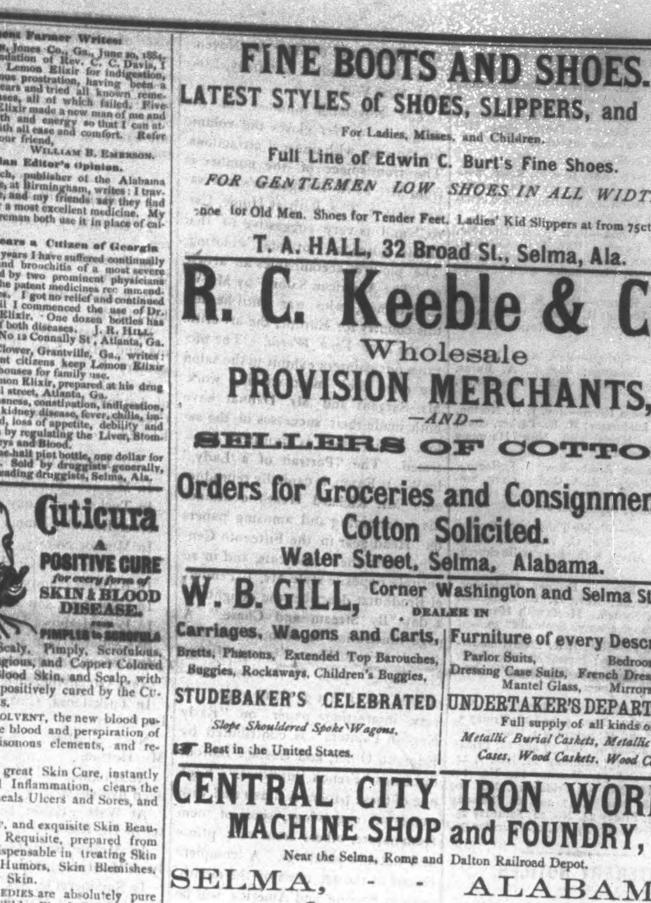
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prayed for a Christ like spirit, and the

thing at all. "Now, sir, would be rather surprised if your prayer to be an-swered? If you were to feel a nice, gentle, loving kind of spirit coming down upon you, all patient and for giving and kind? Why, sir, wouldn't you come to be quite frightened like; and you'd come in and sit all in a faint, and reckon as you must be a

"He didn't like it very much," said ny and learnt a lesson for myself too. ou're right, Captain Joe; you're

minded woman on those around her pointed out by the pure ideal of those that it is almost boundless. It is to who look up to us, and who, if we her that friends come in seasons of fort. One soothing touch of her were seated in the next row but one and so mysteriously as not to leave loftily. One is half tempted to wish feverish child; a few words let fall Gilead to his wounded spirit. We I cannot end better than by quoting are all wearied with combating with this as on every other theme glow school-boy flies in a rage from the with spiritual beauty: "And this is taunts of his companions to find sol-the glory of womanhood, surely no ace in the mother's smile; the little mean glory, surely one of which, if she rightly comprehended her place trouble, finds a haven of rest on its



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est mourning.

just the nicest face!" said Kate, in a the tons of stone and gravel so labolow tone.

"Yes, so do I," said Josie. "I was never so close to him before.

of us," whispered Fannie, "I've known fabulous amounts of gravel, had achim by sight a long time."

"He is real nice-looking," said the spot, now come to be known as Kate, "I wish he would turn around, so I could see him a little better."

"Turn, Whittington, turn," said passed over the "pit" many times in safety, and the road employees were The roofs of all the houses about the square were covered with people. rity, when, one Saturday, upon ap The square itself was literally packed proaching the place, Engineer Sankey with struggling, anxious humanity. Back and forth in the adjacent streets appearance. He knew in a moment marched squares of military, and the what that meant, but it was too late bands played the most inspiring martial airs. The three girls forgot chance, and, with a providential pres the dust and heat in the glory of the ence of mind, he saw it. He must occasion, and became almost wild cross the spot with all the speed his with excitement. They laughed and engine was capable of. talked so loudly as to attract the atnumerous glances cast upon them.

laughter from her companions, and train when the orator of the day arose, she found abundant food for her wit in his appearance and gestures.

"Hadn't we better keep still while he is talking," said Josie.

"No, we don't care to hear what he says," said Kate, "it's the same old hing we've heard a dozen times, with yawning jaws of death, it is no wonslight variations," and she continued der if the rescued men offered up to whisper and laugh, as before.

Several times Senator-turned and looked at her, and silly Kate imobtain an introduction to her when care to cross it .- Golden Days. the ceremonies were over.

"It's this bonnet, I'm sure of it," she thought.

The President also turned several times and glanced at her, and Kate of a kind-hearted, graceful woman, rest to no one, that pr were making a mere pretence of list- always impress them. And you in-

in front. The President was holding any trace behind of its whereabouts. a large umbrella over the widow of There was nothing to do but to fill it the gallant Admiral, a small, delicate-looking woman dressed in the deep-Again did morning dawn upon the st mourning. "I think President Garfield has disputed the roadway. Gone were

riously heaped upon the strange spot. Again and again did the same thing happen, until at last it seemed as i "That is Senator-just in front human perseverance, together with complished the object of filling up

> the bottomless pit. The construction train had already

safety, and the road employees were lulled into a sense of complete secunoticed that the earth had a depressed to stop the train. There was but one At once he grasped the lever and

tention of every one about them, but opened wide the valve. Fortunately, they ascribed to admiration alone the there was a powerful head of steam on, and, with a snort and shudder, Kate was by far the gayest of the the engine gathered all its strength as three, for a remark she had overheard if realizing the dreadful necessity, about her beauty had acted like an and rushed with terrific speed over elixir on her already high spirits. the treacherous morass which was all Her lively sallies called forth constant the time sinking under the flying Hardly had the last car reached the

firm earth beyond, when, as if swal lowed into the rapacious maw of some vast monster, silently and unresistingly, three hundred feet of track sank out of sight.

Having fairly skimmed over the heartfelt thanks for their deliverance It is hardly probable that any more

attempts will be made to fill up the agined him profoundly impressed "bottomless pit;" for, even if eventu with her beauty and wit, and fondly ally successfully done, there would be imagined that he would endeavor to few indeed who would voluntarily

The Love of the Beautiful

Place a young girl under the care thought that he, too, was impressed and she unconsciously to herself with her beauty and gaiety. It did grows to a graceful lady. Place a not occur to her for a moment that boy in the establishment of a thorany one might be disturbed by her ough-going, straight-forward business chatting and giggling. Because she did not care to hear what the orator was saying, she imagined that it could dren are susceptible creatures, and circumstances, scenes and actions

which she ministers them into something transfigured and sublime."-Christian at Work.

A Generous Boy.

Mr. Plunket is the Lordchancellor, Hugh Miller said: "Prayer is so or Judge of Ireland. Like other great mighty an instrument that no one ever men, he was a boy once, and a very thoroughly mastered all its keys. They generous boy, too. When he was a sweep along the infinite scale of man's youth attending school a little inci-dent occurred which showed the gen-

erous spirit that was in him. Boxing was a favorite amusement in the school, and the teacher forbade it, cow; then his dog, and if he has any threatening a severe whipping to any left it is bestowed upon his wife and one who should be caught at it. Another rule of the school was the

granting of a certificate to the most studious pupil, exempting him from the punishment of any offence. Plunket was so studious that he received the certificate, but he was also mischievous. He and another boy one day began to amuse themselves by boxing, and the fun ended in hard blows and a fight.

When the master saw their black eyes and flattened noses he ordered them to strip for their whipping Plunket took his whipping patiently,

though he might have saved himself from it if he had shown his certificate. When his opponent's turn came to be whipped, Plunket gave him the certificate, saying, "Take this. I kept it to save you. The master won't touch you.

The teacher saw this and said to Plunket, "You are a brave boy, Willie. Keep your temper and mind



Wouldest thou have thy flesh obey thy spirit? Then let thy spirit obey thy God! Thou must be governed that thou mavest govern .- St. Au-

The horse of a Russian peasant is first in his estimation; then comes his hcildren.

Wealth is like a bird; it hops all day from man to man, as that doth from tree to tree, and none can say where it will roost at night.-[T. Adams.

She Had Confidence

Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger, Manor Hill, Huntingdon County, Pa., writes. "DR. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, O.: 1 have been afflicted for three years, caused have been afficted for three years, caused by over-work too soon after confinement. My kidneys became seriously affected; could not retain my urine day nor night. It was high colored, thick and bloody. My monthlies had left altogether for four-teen months, during which time I was confined to my bed with a besting in right ovaries. The discharge from the womb ovaries. The discharge from the womb was so offensive no one could stay in the room. The prine continues bloody, with pain in voiding it, and when indeed would pass from me in my sleep. There had three doctors attending me regularly, one for four months, one of the others one whole summer, and the the others one whole cummer, and the third all winter. We had two others in consultation with your lessons, and you will do us credit," The boy with whom he had fought was saved from punishment, and Wil-

