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Keep Jesus Aboard!

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Then he arose and repuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm.

Matt. 8 26. A tempest o'ertook on it's watery way A fishing craft sailing the ocean one day, And fierce rushed the wind o'er the deep troubled sea,

Careening the boat in its mad, fieudish glee-It rose and sank on the breast of the wave. Awaiting, each moment, a cold slimy grave. A few simple fishermen were there aboard; Below, wrapp'd in slumber, was Jesus mei Lord.

Affrighted and trembling they hastened below To wake the sweet sleeper, to tell him their

He gazed on their anguish; arose from his

not!" Then unto the tempest said, "Peace, be thou

And quickly obeying their Sovereign's will

The gale ceased to blo v, and the waves ceas'd to break,

Oh, sailors of lite's ever treacherous sea! Take heed from this story narrated to thee! Now all is serene; with no cloud in the sky To mar the bright beauty that gladdens thine

prayer, Thy barque shall go downward to death and

despair. If Jesus be with thee, no cause then for fear,

His will is made known, and his mandate

The lightning is held in his powerful hand. The storm-king obeys his omnipotent was d Then cleave to the Master! Have faith in dig

Lord! And heed the dread warning-keep Je-u aboard!

What the Wise King Thought of the Bible.

the Metropolitan Tabernacle, Newington.

Lord speaking in a still small voice. The Bible has often appeared to us as a temple of God, and the post of its doors have moved at the voice of him that cried, whose train also has

filled the temple. We have been constrained adoringly to cry, with the seraphim, "Holy, holy, holy, is the us. Lord God of Hosts." The Jews place

as the frontispiece to their great Bible the text, "Surely God is in this place;

And spake to the fishermen-"Sailors, fear

And all was as calm as a smooth placid lake!

eye; But tempests will come, and despite every

He cleanseth from sorrow and drieth each

He speaks to the planets, the stars and the

are done;

A Sermon Delivered by C. H. Spurgeon,

ence of God in the page of Scripture sins to go unrebuked, nor our back- happy state, and your shall go torn as ever Elijah did when he heard the slidings to escape notice till they grow with joy and be led forth with peace, into overt sin. It gives us timely noits mountains and its hills shall brack tice; it cries to us as soon as we begin before you into singing, and all the o go aside, "Awake thou that sleep trees of the fields shall clap their est," "Watch and pray," "Keep thing hands. As in water the face is reheart with all diligence," and a thousflected, so in the living stream of re-

and other words of warning does i address personally to each one of III. From the text we learn that HOLV SCRIPTURE IS VERY FAMILIAR

it is none other than the house of God, and the very gate of heaven.' And they say well. It is, indeed, a spiritual temple, a most holy house,

garnished with precious stones for beauty, and overlaid within and with-

out with pure gold, having for its chief glory the presence of the Lord, so gloriously revealed, that often-

imes the priests of the Lord cannot

of it as though it had any merit in it;

but I would, nevertheless, urge upon

you unconverted people great rever-

ence for Scripture, and intimate ac-

quaintance with its contents, and a

has occurred ten thousand times over

that when men have been studying

the Word of Lite, the Word has

stand to minister, by reason of the glory of the Lord which fills the

house. God the Holy Spirit vivifies the letter with his presence, and then

it is to us a living Word indeed. And now, dear brethren, if these

things be so-and our experience cer-

lifics them-let us take care how we trifle with a book which is so instinct with life. Might not many of you

remember your faults this day were we to ask you whether you are habit

ual students of Holy Will? Readers of it I believe you are; but are you

searchers; for the promise is not to those who merely read, but to those

who delight in the law of the Lord. and meditate therein both day and night. Are you sitting at the feet of

vealed truth a man sees his own im-And how, too, if you love the Bible and talk out your love to it, the Bible will love you! Its wisdom says, "I "When thou awakest, it shall talk with love them that love me." Embrace thee." To tak signifi s fellowship, the Word of God, and the Word of

communion, familiarity. It does not God embraces you at once. When say, "I shall preach to thee." Many you prize its every letter, then it persons have a high esteem for the smiles upon you graciously, greets book, but they look upon it as though you with many welcomes, and treats it were some very elevated teacher you as an honored guest. I am al speaking to them from a lofty tribuways sorry to be on bad terms with nal, while they stand far below.] the Bible, for then I must be on bad will not altogether condemn that rev terms with God. Whenever my creed erence, but it were far better if they does not square with God's Word, I would understand the familiarity of think it is time to mould my creed into God's word; it does not so much another torm. As for God's word: preach to us as talk to us. It is not, they must not be touched- with ham "When thou awakest, it shall lecture mer or axe. Oh, the chiseling, the thee," or, "It shall scold thee;" no, cutting, and hammering in certain no, "it shall talk with thee" We sit commentaries to make God's Bible at its feet, or rather at the feet of orthodox and systematic! How much Jesus, in the Word; and it comes better to leave it alone! The Word is down to us; it is familiar with us, as right, and we are wrong, wherein we a man talketh to his friend. And agree not with it. The teachings of here let me remind you of the de God's Word are infallible, and must lightful familiari y of Scripture in this be reverenced as such. Now when respect, that it speaks the language of you love it so well that you would

men. If God had written us a book not touch a single line of it, and prize in his own language, we would not it so much that you would even die have comprehended it, or what little for the defence of one of its tuths we understood would have so alarmed then, as it is dear to you, you will be us, that we should have besought that dear to it, and it will grasp you and

un'old itself to you as it does not to

For the Alabama Baptist. From Mobile.

Fresh Greetings from the Gulf-How Thasksgiving Day was Kept in Mobi e-Generous Provisious for the Poor.

The haleyon days and matchle sights of our last fall month let: ong in doubt here whether win uld come at all this season to (enial Gulf Coast: but he came at, the revel fellow, clad in a cryst at of frost, blustering and whistlin t first as if he were angry, but qu tly settling down in the end with broad smile of sunshine playing over is face. Surely, Mr. Editor, the rishman's greeting is in place on such a glorious day as this: "To

op o' the morning to ye riverence! THANKSGIVING DAY IN THE GULI ollowed close upon the heels of our first frost, and was quite generally

observed by our people. Differen persons, of course, had different way of observing it, some preferring t devote it to "the annual hunt," sun dry ones taking it aboot, others goin by boat, and others still by rail; sum o social visits and family reunions resting and rejoicing at home; bu tot a few, I am glad to say, by givir part of it at least to the sweet and sclemn services of God's house, un ing hearts and voices with the thous ands of others all over the land whe i sined that day in a great, grand cho us of thanksgiving and praise. Ser vices previously an sounced were held

habit of thankiulness. He emphaare generally so grey and dull-whose ife is so rarely relieved by gleams of sized the lesson found in the ancient sunshine. Surely many a heart has aw of the Feast, requiring not only that "thy son and thy daughter," "rerealized during this happy season that joice in the feast," but also "thy man it is a good thing to give thanks unto ervant, and thy maid servant, the the most high: that there is blessedtranger, the fatherless and the widow, ness in giving as well as in receiving. hat are within thy gates." We should MOBILE. see to it that God's poor should have For the Alabama Baptist. a share in God's bounder

The Methodists also held "union ervices" in the St. Francis Street Methodist church, Dr. E L. Loveless The inaugural address of our Govore ching an excellent sermon from ernor, delivered at Montgomery last Psalm one hundred and fifteenth, Monday before the House and Senate Not nio us, O Lord, not unto us, n joint session, is conspicuous for but us to thy name give glory, for thy that felicity of diction which seems merci, and for thy truth's sake." ever to characterize the utterances of Here, oo, a collection was taken up, hat worthy gentleman, as well as for ne proceeds of which are to go to he glowing picture it presents of the ward the endowment of the college at Greensboro, Alabama. making, and see us destined to make,

"Last but not least," I may menin the future. "As if just aroused ion our "union services." Pastor from a long sleep," he says, "our peo-Hamberlin, of P. Imetio Street, being ple, taught fortitude and given absent from the city, his people were strength in the school of deteat, invited to unite with the aught confidence and self-reliance

ST. FRANCIS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH in the school of poverty, are girding ta keeping the day. For the last thre up their loins for a new career of culears the church has observed the ture and progress, and preparing for day with increasing congregations and achievements more practical and use contributions. The services this year ful, if less grand, than those that illusurpassed those of others in every min ite thair history." In the course part cilar. The diors stood open on of his address he dwells with assurthe day before Thank-giving as well ance upon "the change that is comas on Thanksgiving Day, for the reing," speaking in glowing terms of ception of gifts for the poor. At first "the inevitable splendor of the new they came only in small packages and era," which is being ushered in b children's contributions, but after "the resistless current of events, for wards, of all sizes and soris Fower.1 which we are hardly yet prepared;" evening they poured in thick and tast

Temperance Column.

lected for the Alabama Raptist by the Sa-perintendent of Press Work of Gadeden W. C. T. U.

WISE REFLECTIONS. Respectfully Submitted to All Who Call Themselves "Moderate Drinkers." If I drink what is called moderately. I may easily be led, like many oth-Curious I'h ascology from a High ers, to drink to excess; but if I drink none at all there cannot be the least possible danger.

> It I drink very little I shall have little to give up, and shall find the change so much easier to make.

If I take a little, others who follow my example, being weaker, or not so careful as myself may be led to drunkenness; but if I entirely abstain, I set an example which is safe for everyprogress which our favored State is body to follow.

> If I drink but a little and keep a small stock for my friends in the way of hospitality, it will cost a considerable sum of money; but abstinence is a cheaper system, and tends to promote economy in all over whom I may exercise influence.

If I drink intoxicating liquor at all, virtually praise the liquor; but if I abstain, I raise a protest against it.

If I am ever so moderate, I am identified with the drinking party and the drinking system; but if I abstain, I connect myself with those who are working to save the country from its greatest foe.

If I take my glass, I cannot heartily reprove the drunkard nor recommend my own example to him with

mercies. It would nelp us to form the

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pointhe public bounty, whose days

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thee."-Prov. vi. 22.

The inspired law of God, which David in the hundred and Linetcenth Psalm calls God's testimonies, pre cepts, statutes and the like, is ties friend of the righteous. Its essence and marrow is the gospel of Jesus, the law-tulfiller, and this, also, is the special solace of believers. Of the whole sacred volume it may be said "When thou awakest, it shall talk with thee." I gather four or five thoughts from this expression, and upon these we will speak.

I. We perceive here that THE WORD How else could it be IS LIVING. said: "It shall talk with thee?" A dead book cannot talk, nor can a dumb book speak. It is clearly a living book, then, and a speaking book: "The Word of God, which liveth and abideth forever." How many of us have found this to be most certainly true! A large proportion of human books are long ago brought life to them. "The entrance dead, and even shrivelled like Egyptof thy Word giveth light." ian mummies; the mere course of years has rendered them worthless, their teaching is disproved, and they have no life for us. Entomb them in your public libraries if you will, but, henceforth, they will stir no man's pulse and warm no man's heart. But this thrice blessed book of God, though it has been extant among us these many hundreds of years, is im mortal in its life, unwithering in its strength; the dew of its youth is still upon it; its speech still drops as the rain fresh from heaven; its truths are ove flowing founts of ever fresh consolation. Never book spake like this descending babit of taking to men, book; its voice, like the voice of God, is powerful and full of majesty.

Over and above all this, the Holy of God to your love. Oh, that you Spirit has a peculiar connection with might esteem it very precious for this morning prayer, or in a passage of the Word of God. I know that he reason! works in the ministries of all his ser vants whom he hath ordained to speaks to men in all states and condi preach; but for the most part, I have tions b-fore God. How it talks to remarked that the work of the Spirit sinners-talks, I soy, for it puts it of G d in men's hearts is tather in thus: "Come, now, and let us reason connection with the texts we quote tog ther; though your sins be as scarthan with our explanations of them. let, they shall be as wool; though "Dep nd upon it," says a deeply spir- they be red like crimson, they shall itual writer, "it is God's Word, not be as show." It has many very tenman's comment upon it, which saves der expostulations for sinners. It souis." God does save souls by our stoops to their condition and postcomment, but still it is true that the tion. If they will not stoop to God, majority of coversions have been it makes, as it were, eternal mercy wrought by the agency of a text of stoop to them. It talks of feasts of Scripture. It is the Word of God | fat things, of fat things full of mar that is living, and powerful, and sharp- row; and the book, as it talks, reasons er than a two-edged sword. There with men's hunger, and bids them eat must be life in it, for by it men are and be satisfied. It speaks of garborn again. As for believers, the ments woven in the loom of infinite Holy Spirit often sets the Word on a wisdom and love, and so it talks to tional book; it talks, and it makes blaze while they are studying it. The man's nakedness, and entreats him to letters were at one time before us as be arrayed in the divine righteousness. spond to us. Suppose you go to the mere letters, but the Holy Ghost sud- There is no sinner, in any condition, denly came upon them, and they who dare say there is nothing in the spake with tongues. The chapter is Word of God to suit his case. If as lowly as the bush at Horeb, but thou hast been a persecutor, Saul's the Spirit decends upon it, and lo! it history talks to thee; if thou hast shed glows with celestial splendor, God innocent blood very much, Mannasappearing in the words, so that we sen would speak with thee, if thou feel like Moses when he put off his hast been a harlot, or thief, it has shoes from his feet because the place special passages to meet thee. In all whereon he stood was holy ground. conditions into which the sinner can side by side with you, and not up-It is true that the mass of readers un- be cast, there is a word that precisely braiding like Job's miserable comtortderstand not this, and look upon the means his condition. Bible as a common book; but if they understand it not, at least let them You never find the Word of G.d. will hear it laugh; it will sing and play allow the truthfulness of our assertion, keeping back that which is profitable to you as with psaltery and harp, it when we declare that hundreds of to you. Like Nathan, it cries, "Thou will bring forth the high-sounding shall have the glory for ever and ever. times we have as surely felt the pres- art the man." It never allows our cymbals. Enter its goodly land in a Amen and amen,

it shall talk with lesus, with his Word as your schoolus any more; but the Lord, in his | the world.

bock? If not, remember, though you word, often uses language which, Dear brethren and sisters, I must may be saved, you lack very much of though it be infallibly true in its meanleave this point, but it shall be with the blessing which otherwise you ing, is not after the knowledge of God, this remark- Do you talk to God? might enjoy. Have you been back- but according to the manner of man. Does Cod talk to you? Does your s'iding? Refresh your soul by medi-How tenderly Scripture comes down heart go up to heaven, and does his tating in the divine statutes, and you to simplicity. Suppose the sacred vol-Word come fresh from heaven to your will say, with David, "Thy word hath ume had all been like the book of the soul? If not, you know not the experiquickened me." Are you faint and prophet Ezskiel, small would have ence of the living child of God, and I can earnestly pray you may. May you weary? Go and talk with this living been its service to the generality of book; it will give you back your en. mankind. Imagine that the entire this day be brought to see Christ Jeergy, and you shall mount again as volume had been as mysterious as the sus in the Word, to see a crucified book of Revelation; it might have with the wings of eagles. But are Savior there, and to put your trust in you unconverted altogether? Then I been our duty to study it, but if its him, and then, from this day forward cannot direct you to Bible reading as benefit depended upon our underthe Word will echo to your heart-

those words should not be spoken to

being the way of salvation, nor speak standing it, we should have failed to will respond to your emotions. attain it. But how simple are the Lastly, let the Scriptures talk with gospels, how plain these word, "He you, and it will confirm and settle that believeth and is baptized shall you. We hear every now and then o be saved;" how deliciously clear those apostates from the gospel. They parables about the lost piece of money, must have been little taught in the requent perusal of its pages, for it lost sheep, and the prodigal son. truth as it is in Jesus. A great out-Wherever the word touches up on vital cry is made, every now and then. points, it is as bright as a sunbeam about our all b ing perverted to Rome Mysteries there are, and profound I was assured the other day by a good doctrines, deeps where Leviathan can man, with a great deal of alarm, that swim; but, where it has to do immeall England was going over to Popery.

II. If the text says, "When thou diately with what concerns us for aw keit, it shall talk with thee," then eternity, it is so plain that the babe it is clear THE WORD IS PERSONAL. in grace may safely wade in its refreshing streams. In the gospel nar-"It shall talk with thee." It is not rative the wayfaring man, though a written, "It shall speak to the air, and thou shalt hear its voice," but "It fool, need not err. It is familiar talk; shall talk with thee." You know ex it is God's great mind brought down to our littleness, that it may lift us But mark it, there is some truth in actly what the expression means. am not exactly talking with any one up.

And, how often the book has an of you this morning; there are too swered enquiries! I have been amazed many of you, and I am but one; but, in times of difficulties to see how plain when you are on the road home, each the oracle is. You have asked friends, one will talk to his fellow; then it is and they could not advise you; but truly talk when man speaks to man. you have gone to your knees, and Now, the Word of God has the con-God has told you You have questioned, and you have puzzled, and speaking personally to them; and, you have tried to elucidate the probherein I desire to commend the Word lem, and, lo! in the chapter read at Scripture that lay open before you,

This book is so personal that it the direction has been given. Have we not seen a text, as it were, plume its wings and fly from the Word like a seraph, and touch our lips with a live altar coal? It lay like a slumbering angel amidst the beds of spices of the sacred Word, but it received a divine mission, and brought consolation and instruction to your heart. IV. THE WORD IS RESPONSIVE. When thou awakest, it shall talk

and, from all I can learn, were more largely attended than ever before-at east since the war. Many people and churches that for years paid re attention to the return of the day, have of late come to observe it reguiarly. This year our whole people seemed to anticipate its coming with unusual interest, to enter with extra fervor into the thanksgiving services

and to find.

AN EXTRA FLAVOR IN THE THANKS GIVING TURKEY.

in nearly all the churches of the city

Yet, so far as I know, no disposition was cherished, and certainly no word was uttered by by press or pulpit, t foster a partisan spirit or encourage partisan view of the public blessing vouchsafed to our land. The Regis ler seemed to voice the sertiment of our while community when

Thank-giving morning it said: "Looking back on our lives to day who among us can claim that be has noth ing to be thankful for? Who can say that as a nation we should not bow with grateful hearts before the Ai mighty? To-day we are a hopeful I told him I did not know what kind and happy people. We are also a of a God he worshipped, but my God united people. While the Old World was a good deal bigger than the devis disturbed by the intrigues and il, and did not intend to let the devil have his way after all, and that I was scheming of statesmen, by trouble without and disturbance within, our not half so much atraid of the Pope land is at peace, tranquil in that seat Rome as of the Ritualists at home curity which confidence in themselves and trust in the Aimighty will ever

these tears. There will be a going give to freemen." Surely, we of the over to one form of error or another, South have raised our hands tunless there be in the Christian a heaven this year not as partisans, nor more honest, industrious reading of as a fragment of the nation sitting the Holv Scriptures. What if I were to say most of you church members apart in isolation and desolation, but do not read your Bibles, should I be as once more a recognized and happy slandering you? You hear on Sabbath part of a united and thankful people. At Christ church the most elaborate day a chapter read, and you perhaps preparations were made for a genread a passage at family prayer, but a very large number never read the uine

Bible privately for themselves; they The services are sold to have been ake their religion from the monthly of rare interest. The "harvest gathmagazine, or accept it from the minister's lips. On, for the Berean spirit erings" were piled up in great heaps back again, to search the Scriptures and in most artistic shapes and demanifold blessings in our lot as a nawhether these things be so. I would signs. The pews to the right and lett of the chancel were converted like to see a huge pile of all the books. into impromptu booths in which good and bad, that were ever written, were displayed all sorts of edibles and prayer-books, and sermons, and hymn household supplies, blankets, quil's, books, and all, smoking like Sodom of old, if the reading of those books calicos, domestics, etc., in the greatest profusion and in the most attractive keeps you away from the reading of ways. The pastor, Dr. Tucker, took the Bible; for a ton weight of literaas his text these striking words of ture is not worth an ounce of Scrip Nehemiah, "Go your way, eat the fat and drink the sweet, and bear pora home lately darkened by destitution tions unto them for whom nothing is was suddenly lighted up with joy. and sermonizings, and the like. The prepared;" and preached the gospel 'At eventide there was light." Nor Word, the simple, pure, infallible of a grateful and generous benenwas the present alone thought of; a cence. At the close of the services, Word of God, we must live upon it surplus of clothing, provisions and the beautiful "harvest" was turned we are to become strong against ermoney was kept for future use. ror, and tenacious of truth. Brethren, over to the "Charity Chapter" of the I cannot close this account of "our church for distribution among the may you be established in the faith, Thanksgiving," as long as it is, withrooted, grounded, built up; but I poor as occasion might require. out alluding to the bountiful feast pro-Similar services were held in the know you cannot be unless ve search vided for the inmates of our County other Episcopal churches of the city Poor House, chiefly through the and liberal offerings for the poor were The time is coming when we shall prai-eworthy efforts of Rev. A. F made in them all. The Presbyterian fall asleep in death. Oh, how blessed Owens, pastor of the Third Baptist it will be to find when we awake that congregations held church (colored) of this city. "UNION SERVICES" several years pase he has performed a at Government Street church, Dr. J. similar service, calling in person on R. Burgett preaching the sermon from our citizens and receiving gifts to this Deuteronomy sixteenth chapter, thir charity. This year oysters by the teenth and fourteenth verses, taking thousand, one hundred and twenty as his subject "Our Feast of Taber. | nine pounds of turkey, twenty-four nacles." God's Israel to-day, he said, | chickens, twenty eight pounds of but no less than in olden times, should ter, two hundred oranges, two barrels observe every year a day of thanks- of apples, one barrel of Irish potatoes, giving. It would help greatly both to and other things in proportion went express and inspire our gratitude to to make Thanksgiving Day bright and God for his perpetual and particular i memorable to these poor pensioners

ind the ladies were kept as busy as which occurs the "curious phraseol do so with confidence and a hope bees receiving assorting and storing ozy" which doubtless has attracted of success. hem away. Thursday morning th. general attention. "This transformacene re opened, and was more live'y till. G fis of all soits were sent in ranging in size from a glass of jelly be retarded by legislative interfero a barrel of flour; dry goods and

ence, but it is silently, almost imper- ly sober. roceries, fruits and vegetables, cof ceptibly, certainly and rapidly being tee, tea, sugar, preserves, pickles, &c., ccomplished by individual effort, vesides various articles of clothing aspired by an inanimate divinity, and and cheering sums of meney. It was moved by an unconscious impulse."

a se son of generous rejoicing and Mark the words, "inspired by an inangenuine enthusiasm, manifested not imate divinity!" Will the good Gov only in the abundance of gifts, but in ernor pardon one of his loyal subjects the whole public service and private | for pausing a little just here, puzzled ministrics of the day. The pastor, Rev. to know what that means? "Inspired G. o B. E ger, preached the sermon, by an inanimate divinity?" What is iking as his subject, this "inanimate divinity" of which be

speaks? And what kind of "inspira

tion" does it give? We wish the Gov-

ernor would elucidate. But, he

gravely bids us read on, we fancy,

and learn his meaning, according to

the laws of language, from the con-

text. Ah, yes, here is the explana-

tion: "It is destiny, providing here

the present means, adapting laws to

existing conditions," etc. No obscu-

rity there. His "inanimate divinity"

is "destiny;" "only that and nothing

more." We wonder if in the ardor

of speech-making the school-boy with-

in the Governor came to the front,

and thus the old classic phraseology

learned in his youth leaped to his

lips; or if he has lately found recrea-

tion and relief from the cares of office

in the cherished lore of those old

pagan masters. Or can it be that,

catching the spirit of the dominant

philosophy of our day, he no longer

recognizes in human affairs "the good

hand of our God," but searches in

vain for anything more than a blind

force, an inevitable "destiny," "an in-

animate divinity." It so, God pity

the Governor and all who are like

him! Who can imagine "the fathers,

he tounders of our Government

u-ing such terms in their public ad-

Vox.

dresses?

For

"THANKSGIVING, A DUTY AND A PRIVILEGE.

The greatest and lottiest Feast of Is acl was a feast of praise, he said, and the closing and crowning Psalms of Israel are Psalms of praise. Praise was ordan ed of God as a law, as the Femple service and the Feast of Tabemacles clearly testify; praise was red.zed of men as a privilege, as this great glowing book of P alms triumphanily proves; for whatever other notes are sounded in its course, all ends in "his, "Praise ye the Lord!" He spoke of how the spirit of praise thus fostered in I-rael passed over into the Chustian dispensation only to become more spiri'ual and to maintain i self more spontaneou ly even after its ancient forms of expression had been abandoned, and how in all the Chrislian centuries it had found its own various and varying forms and means of expression. He touched upon the history of Thanks, iving D y as ob served by cur torefathers in this coun ry, and as now established North and South as a n tional custom. He then "HARVEST HOME" FESTIVAL. proceeded to set forth the great facts and principles which underlie and inspire all true thanksgiving, and closed with a survey of the many reasons and

> tion and as individuals which call One of the commonest arguments upon us to join the universal chorus. in favor of the system of licensing. dram shops, is the large revenue de of praise to God. "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise then turn around and expend in sup ve the Lord I' Before the sun set that porting its paupers, its insane, its day in cl uds and rain the committee criminals, and other objects of pity, of destitution, aid.d by pastor and mainly made such in consequence of the omnipresent temptation of the deacons, had sent out liberal apporopen gog shop To this reasoning, ionments of gifts and "good things'

ind thus introduces the period in effect; but if I am a teetotaler, I can

It I take but a little, I am one retion," he tells us, "is not to be move from perfect sobriety; but if I wrought by legislative action, or to take nothing stronger than water, milk, or tea, I shall always be perfect-

> For these reasons I have made up my mind to be a total abstainer .- Joseph Liversey, Ireland.

THE following, from the New York Tribune, shows high standard in the moral sentiment of one of the foremost political journals of the day: "The saloon is an institution which makes the poor poorer continually. If only half the annual expenditures of the wage earning classes upon drink were saved, the elevation of those classes would proceed by leaps and bounds. The saloon, however, is ever lying in wait for the weak or the social wage-earner. In this great city, on any of the main avenues, he cannot walk a block without passing a manufactory of misery. At every turn the purveyor of drink entices him, gets between him and his family, between him and his manhood, between him and his happiness. The pervading influence of rum pursues the slaves of appetite unceasingly, and makes their lives a constant struggle or a succession of disastrous falls. This subtle, prevalent influence is the bitterest curse that rests upon modern civilization, and it will destroy civilization if it is not itself destroyed. For the discontent, the anarchic tendencies, the seditious doctrines, the dangerous dispositions that are manifesting in centres of population, together with the vices of administration which alarm the thoughtful, and the difficulties in the way of reform which are due to the intractability of the material dealt with-all have their spring and origin in the habit of drinking, that potent drink influence, which baffl is the enthusiasm of the reformer and laughs to scorn the appeals of religion, of reason, of self respect. This evil influence is degrading and rived from it, which the State can brutalizing society, and progress will be slow and unsatisfactory until a

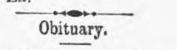
> ses to palter with the abuse longer." PUBLIC SENTIMENT STRENGTHENED.

public opinion is formed which refu-

with thee," not to thee. Now, talk with a man is not all on one side. To ture, one single drop of the essential talk with a man needs answering talk tincture of the Word of God is better from him. You have both of you than a sea full of our commentings something to say when you talk together. It is a conversation to which each one contributes his part. Now, Scripture is a marvellously conversamen talk. It is ever ready to re-Scriptures in a certain state of spiritual life; you must have noticed, I the Scriptures continually, think, that the Word answers to that state. If you are dark and gloomy, it will appear as though it had put

itself in mourning, so that it might the Word of God will talk to us then, lament with you. When you are on and remember its ancient friendship. the dunghill, there sits Scripture, with Then the promise which we loved be dust and ashes on its head, weeping fore shall be fulfiled; the charming intimations of a blessed future shall be all realized, and the face of Christ, ers. But suppose you come to the whom we saw as through a glass dark-Anc, how very faithful it always is! book with gleaming eyes of joy, you y, shall be all uncovered, and he shall shine upon us as the sun in its strengh. God grant us to love the Word, and feed thereon, and the Lord

St. John says: "Granting this to be to various parts of the city, and many true, I insist that we have no right to church last Sunday evening said: "I consider the question of revenue at a cost of the sacrifice of principle. All the revenue ever received from such a source will not compensate for a single tear of a heart-broken mother at the sight of her drunken son as he reels from the door of a licensed dram shop."-Ex.



Died, near Dixie, Ala., Nov. 10th 1884, Mrs. Lou Mitchell, wife of Jas. H. Mitchell, and daughter of Leroy Friday. She was born March 6th 1850; married Nov. 1st, 1883. She has been a devoted member of the Baptist church for several years. She was a faithful daughter, a good sister. tender and affectionate wife. She eaves father, husband, brothers and sisters, many friends and relatives to mourn her loss. Her body now sleeps in her narrow home, with baby in her arms. And her soul has Gone from friends and relatives near. Gone, oh, gope from husband dear! Gone across the rolling deep, Gone to a land where they do not weep Gone from earth, this house of clay. Gone, gone from night to endless day. M. H. BARNES.

The pastor of the Central Baptist believe that I and others have the right to present the subject of probibition from our pulpits, and I would do so without fear or favor, lending my influence to the destruction of the liquor traffic." We know that a healthy public sentiment founded upon an enlightened Christian conscience is a power without which any law is almost a dead letter. A great factor in the work of reform is that Christian ministers and the church, must come up and educate and enlighten public sentiment, and as advances in the great reformation are made a moral influence is left behind that will fix and secure any enactment. Now that statesmen, scientists, moral reformers. educationists, political men, and the church are being awakened, we hope that the question will get so strong a hold up the heart and conscience of the people as to make them speak in thunder tones from one end of the State to the other. Away with the curse of all curses, the liquor traffic, - Weekly Broadaxe.

SELMA ALA., DEC. 11, 1884. JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS JNO. L. WEST, Editor and Proprietor. Entered at the post-office at Selma, Ala., for tran-mission through the mails as second-class matte TERMS, CASH, AN FOLLOWS:

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DEACONS.

Ministers, whether pastors or evangelists, have had a good deal of advice in the columns of this paper-if not from the editors yet from contributors. It is to be hoped they have duly considered, digested and applied it. Perhaps it is time that the other class of church officers have their "pure minds stirred up by way of re membrance." We would therefore respectfully start several inquiries in relation to them.

If ministers, failing to fill up the positions assigned them, are removed or frozen out, were it a special hardship if inefficient deacons should receive similar treatment? If, for instance, they fail to get up the modest salary voted, and offered unsought, to the pastor, under the conviction that it was just and equitable in the circumstances, who is mainly to blame? Would not many, if approached, say, "We proposed to give something, though not of the church, but nobody would ask us for it?" Do not the deacons often fail to make anything like a thorough canvass of the con gregation? How many of them are just now acquainted fully with the sinking heart of their pastor as winter clothing is wanting, accounts unpaid, and salary deferred to the latest date, if paid at all? How many people think it will be quite soon enough to pay him by spring or early summer. We have known subscriptions to run on so long as to be counted into the next year, and thus good part of a year's salary saved. If the

Alabama Baptist Christ were celebrated by special services once a year of a devotional character, it might do very well; and a good part of last week. It has though we have never been much inclined to "observe days and seasons" beyond divine prescription; but when revelyy takes the place of such services, our heart sickens at the thought. We have for years dreaded Christ-

> grow older. Don't let tender hands prepare eggnogs the coming Christmas, to minister at the altars of Backus; it don't be

veritable purgatory. If the birth of

come them. Let the festivities of Christmas, if they must be, be grave and decorous.

KEV. J. J. D. RENFROE, D. D., is expected to deliver a lecture on next Monday night, to the ministerial stu editors sometimes get sick as other dents in Howard College. We have not learned what his subject will be, but something in the line of their fu ture work, and, as a matter of course, something thoroughly good. This lecture is the first in a scheme inaugurated by the Board of Ministerial er men are.

Education, and heartily seconded by the President and Faculty of Howard College. The plan is to have a series of lectures, about one a month, deliv ered by some of the best and most experienced pastors in the State, who, without any cost whatever to the Board, will contribute this much to the work of ministerial education The plan is a good one, and must result in much good to the students. In making this note we are reminded that the Board, with the consent of Col. Murfee, have also asked Bro. Davidson, pastor of the church in Marion, to meet the young ministerial students in a class one night in the week and instruct them in theology,

so far as may be done without interfering with their other studies. This movement, if it can be carried out, will, in connection with the course of lectures already mentioned, furnish a vast amount of instruction to the

young ministers without extra cost to them or the denomination, and with out interfering with the regular course in college. Bro. Davidson is emi-

so much, brethren, please. We were How many other churches will follow sick the whole of week before last this example?

Bro. G. M. Jones, Sr., has sent us been our misfortune to be sick not a twenty-five cents for the ALABAMA little this year, and we have been BAPTIST to be sent to Rev. J. M. sorely tried by sickness and death in Robinson, at Conecuh River. Bro. our home circle. The family are all Jones begs that others interested will well now and we are gaining in contribute enough to extend the subhealth and strength. We hope to be scription of Bro. Robinson for at least mas, and we dread it more as we able from this time on to attend to a year, and send it to us. We trust the wants of all and to give our usual

his call will be heeded. attention to the paper, which means, "The dead are wiser than the liv as it has always meant, the best labor

ing. They know more than the liv we can bestow. ing, and know it better."-Dr. Frost,

LAST week's paper contained less at Shiloh. That is true. And when than the usual amount of editorial we are dead, and know why our matter. We suppose it was not great-Heavenly Father calls us to pass ly missed; but if complaints should through the deep waters, we shall be made or felt, we have to say, that thank God tor many things which

now cause us deep sorrow. men do; grow weary with many cares; The Selma Baptist church took up having, as they often do, to make their collection last Sunday morning brick, straw or no straw. But we befor the Board of Ministerial Educa lieve people rarely think it possible tion, and finished up their assessment for an editor or preacher to get tired, for this work of two hundred and ten albeit made of flesh and blood as othdollars. We wonder what church will

FIELD NOTES.

Prof. I. B. Vaiden, of Marion, is pure gold, and a friend that stands in place of a brother.

Bro. B. F. Riley, of Bellville, was n Selma Monday, looking as cheerul and sprightly as ever. Bio H. F. Fancher writes that Bro

. U. Wiikes will probably preach for our people at Oxford next year. Rev. E. F. Baber will preach two Sundays a month at Shiloh the ensu-

ing year. That looks like progress. Rev. J. M. Fortune will succeed Rev. E. F. Baber in the pastorate at

Collirene. Fortune was pastor there some years ago. Rev. Thos. C. Teasdale, D.D., has

become co editor of the Southern Baptist. His headquarters will be Columbus, Miss.

Profs. Frazer and Inskeep of the ludson Institute, were both in to see us last weak. The Judson is crowded and the President is happy.

"We should not undertake any

Don't, PLEASE -- Don't abuse us the winter. That is the way to do. does not know one man from another character, and good enough in design, plies, it is the putting of one's self support of missionary work. The on the list. We have more than a at first, being intended to set forth into the middle of things-going to stronger Associations, besides supscore of employees in our service, and and promote a community of interests

of course a great many things are and feelings among Christians, bedone here in our name that never came at last simply worldly festivals. come under our imm dia'e attention. The spirit of the week day was car-It would be impossible for us to do ried into the Sabbath, the spirit of in person everything n cessary to be the world into the church, the spirit

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done in this office. of the heathen feast into the sacred Bro. J. W. Wayne, of Montgomery supper of the Lord. Thus the whole county, is a Baptist of the right sort body was secularized. Seriousness

and he has a correct way of thinking gave place to helarity, distinction of He writes. "I see my subscription is rank and property became sadly conout, and I send \$2 to renew. I com spicuous, the poor and humble were menced with the first issue of the ALA. elbowed off to themselves, even in the BAMA BAPTIST, and I would feel like house of the Lord, while the men of I had lost a good friend should it wealth and rank feasted apart. Now cease to come. 1 expect to continue it was such a course of conduct, such a subscriber as long as my circumirreverence and worldliness of life, stances will permit it. I would be says the apostle, that had produced glad to know that every Baptist fami this weakness, sickness, slumber in

ly in the State were taking and readthe Christian church. "For this cause ing the paper. If they were we would many among you are weak and sickly, have a more live and working denom and not a few sleep." The two things ination than we now have. I regret stand in the relation of cause and that many Paptists can find money to | effect.*

pay for secular papers, but cannot But think you such results were find money to pay for religious pasuddenly reached? THE TRANSITION WAS INSENSIBLY

"A most shocking occurrence took place here on the 22nd of November Our old friend and brother, R. 0 Caffee, one of our best citizens, and a the moral complexion of their con Baptist of high repute, loved, honored duct. Under the fiery light of aposand blamcless among all men, had tolic rebuke, we see a divine ordi

been sick and lingering for several months, but was able still to sit up. While sitting in his rocking chair by the fire, the family being in an adjoining room, he deliberately took a pistol and shot out his own brains In a moment his wife and others were at his side, to find him still in his chair, gasping in death. Truly do not know what a day or an hour may bring forth. He was one among

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the best and most inoffensive men of my whole acquaintance. 'How unsearchable are the judgments of the Lord, and his ways past finding out!" . T. Yerby, Tuskaloosa County.

....... For the Alabama Baptist. Spiritual Slumber-Its Causes and Cure.

evil, who to-day will deny? To con-GEO E. EAGER vince people that the same spirit is Why did Paul lift the veil and le abroad among us, in our churches, in he world look in on so sade a sight as our own hearts, and that it is working that revealed in the eventh chapter the same dire results-that is the of First CorintLians? What a state ficulty. Who among us discerns

the heart of the subject. That requires time, earnestness, concentration of mind, fixedness of purpose. coined for eternity.

porting the work in their own territories, enabled the Board to do this. 6. The Board gets ten per cent of But time thus spent in holy things is money given to Home and Foreign Missions. That per centage was rec-

ommended to the Board by a former Here, alas! is one of the vices of President of the Home Mission Board, our bustling age-it has "no time for and agreed to by the Foreign Board. meditation." The old lament is sadly After a discussion by the members of appropriate: "My people doth not the State Board, that lasted till the consider." Such an age may gather hour of midnight, it was adopted. immeasurable treasures of jewels and The income derived from it is not gold, but will fail utterly of those acequal to the work done. I have cretions of spiritual power that enrich made many a trip to a distant part of the life of true devotion.

the State where all the funds col-Mark, however, that meditation lected were for the Boards of the does not mean inaction. Meditation S. B. Convention, and yet the State misdirected may lead to mysticism. Meditation properly directed leads to Board had to bear the expenses of ganerous, glowing activity. True the trip.

Christian meditation merges in and is ". If "Inquirer" will take the trouble corrected by holy activity; and the to find out the facts, he will discover life of blended devotion and activity that the above percentage is much .nakes the healthy, well rounded, use below the cost of collections in a ful Christian. The apostle would number of States which could be not have these disciples make recluses

named. of themselves. They were not to The Board is doing the best it can, cease their coming together to eat. and if brethren wiser than they have That were no way to cure themselves better plans, and can do better work, you may be sure. From our point of of their evil habits. They were still I am sure, as soon as the denominaview, we readily discern in the sequel to be men among men-still to come tion is convinced of this, it will, at the together in their feasts; but they were proper time, adopt their plans and

turn the work over to them to di-REFORM THE FEASTS AND THEM- rect it.

nance desecrated and the central SELVES. spirit of Christianity violated. But They were to make resolute efforts to by what art shall we trace the process. correct all the abuses that had preor show where the desceration began? vailed among them. . "When ye come No such thing was intended, evidenttogether to eat, tarry one for another. y; no such result ever dreamed of. And if any man hunger, let him eat Such a sad state of mind in the indiat home, that ye come not together vidual, such a sad state of things in unto condemnation." (v 34). the church, was brought about before In short, reflection, meditation, resthey were even aware of the tendency; olute and self denying effort for rethe advocates of such indulgences orm in themselves and others, put doubtless fancying that they were doorth in humble reliance upon God

ing God's service in promoting more in Christ-that is the suggested remliberal views of Christianity! How edy. O Christian, slumber smitten subtile is the spirit of worldliness! and weary with worldliness, will you But, "by their fruits ye shall know | try it? them." Results prove causes, and * That the words describe here

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show their complexion. That the moral infirmities and spiritual declenspirit which was at work in Corinth sion, seems to be certain, for mere to produce this state of things was do not follow necessarily as a result physical weakness, sickness and sleep such indulgences. The fact that these things came upon this church not at all conclusive against idgments ordinarily come as natural

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec'y and Treas. Missionaries and Colporteurs of the State Mission Board, and their

Fields of Labor.

Rev. W. A. Parker, colporteur in Bethel Association.

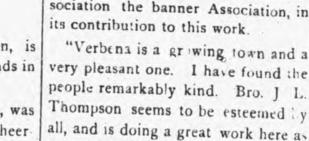
Rev. M. M. Driver, missionary and colporteur in Carey Association. Rev. B. A. Jackson, missionary

pastor in Rutledge, Crenshaw county. Rev. L. Norris, missionary in Moile county.

Rev. E. T. Smyth, missionary pasor at Anniston.

Rev. A. J. Ashburn, missionary pastor in Tuscumbia.

Mrs. M. A. Stewart, colporteur in Montgomery city. Rev. J. A. Mullins, missionary and the judgment of God (v. 20 and colporteur in Unity Association. , Rev. P. C. Drew, missionary pastor his view for the reason that God's at Dayton, Marengo county. R v. W. E. Lloyd, missionary pastor in Auburn. Rev. G. S. Anderson, missionary pastor at Demopolis. Rev. J. N. Webb, missionary in Cherokee county. Rev. J. M. B. Gresham, missionary in Etowah county. Rev. J. W. Orme, missionary pastor at Salem church, Montgomery coun-Rev. J. H. Creighton, missionary pastor at Jackson. Rev. J. W. Dickinson, missionary at Suggsville. Rev. C. J. Miles, missionary in South Bethel Association. Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, missionary and colporteur in East Liberty Associa-



a pastor." Thus writes Bro. Hardy Jones, of Rockford, who went to Verbena to seek medical treatment for an invalid wife. We extend our sym pathy to this dear brother in his ffliction.

The church at Town Creek, Selma Association, has a physician who will arise at any hour before day, on Sun day morning, however cold and in

clement the weather, and ride many miles to see his patients, and return in time to carry his family to the Sunday-school, and meet his class. We allude to Dr. W. C. Stewart. is no wender that God blesses such

man as that. Bro. John T. Yerby has again ta-

ken charge of the academy at Vance's Station. "I hope to be able, ere long,"

be the banner church, and what Association the banner Association, in its contribution to this work.

pastor had a good income this would not be so bad; but often it is very meagre at best.

How many stoveless houses, brethren deacons, will this winter break up Sunday-schools? Could we attend to ordinary business in midwinter, in an open house without fire? Then how can people attend to the Lord's business, sitting by the hour in a freezing atmosphere? Will you turn off your poor pastor because he does not "draw" in such a place? pick up the first protracted meeting man who, in midsummer, eclives him in draw ing a crowd, as a more eloquent and taking man? We rarely see a stoveless, fireless house of worship, without thinking what kind of deacons must be there.

"We will resign!" "You will?" Did you take the high office on you unthoughtedly? And do you feel authorized to disregard your vows at the first cross you meet? Don't you often sing.

Am I a soldier of the cross, A follower of the lamb

We have heard you. around bread and wine once a quarter, or even when you have received and paid out a hundred dollars or so on church account once a year. is your especial business to relieve your pastor of carking cares that he may, nearly as possible, "give himself wholly to prayer and the ministry of the word;" to look after the poor; to manage the financial affairs of the church with as much interest, energy, perseverance, and self-denial as you do your own private business.

But we think well of a great many of our deacons, though we thus write. We know, and have known, many of them using the office of a deacon well, and purchasing unto themselves a good degree and great boldness in the faith. Brethren, all hail! How we love to shake hands with you until we shake up to your heart! As for

nently fitted for this work. He ha already taken hold of the young men, organized them into a class for the

each month, and is exerting upon them in many ways a most excellent and helpful influence. The Board of Ministerial Education are doing all in their power to further the interest of their work; and we are sure the de-

hearty support.

THANKS BY WHOLESALE .- We have before us a great pile of letters, each one of which we should like to answer in person, if it were possible. These letters evince the interest of scores of brethren and sisters who are working for the ALABAMA BAPTIST with a will

They come from all parts of the State and all of them are full of kindly ex pressions and well nigh all of them contained money for the paper. To all of these dear brethren and sisters we wish to express our deep gratitude,

And shall I fear to own his cause. Or blush to speak his name?

you mean? Ah, brethren, "quit you like men." What though a crusty brother insult you, once and awhile. Did they never insult your Master? and is the servant above his Master? Be about your Master's business; and look not for a sinecure, and think not your work done when you hand

> has anything to sell is anxious to advertise for the holidays. We hope there are none on our list now to raise the usual row about so many advertisements in the paper and threaten to stop it unless we stop so much advertising. Indeed we know there are

study of missions one Friday night in

appreciated.

nomination will appreciate this more and more, and give them the most

day.

to him

both for what they have done and for what they have promised to do in

the future. Truly there has not been What did so much interest manifested in the ALABAMA BAPTIST in five years as it school room.

manifest now. STATE MISSION BOARD .- The article of "Inquirer," headed "State Mis sion Board," which appeared in this paper last week, was inserted by the printers while we were sick in bed We regret exceedingly its appearance in our columns. We wish to express our disapprobation of that article in the strongest terms. It does gross though unintentional, injustice to wise and good brethren, who are devoting their time, not only without charge, but at considerable expense, to the service of Christ and the Denomination.

OUR COLUMNS are now crowded with advertisements, as they always are in December. Everybody who

none such on our list now; because | Lord bless your labors on the ALAthose who made so much fuss about BAMA BAPTIST."-T. P. Gwin, Ox were those who had the paper sent ford. them on credit, and who did not pay us when they promised to do so, and says he can be heard from during the in Alabama, of which the ALABAMA who have not paid us yet, and next twelve months at Molino, Fla. who never expect to pay us. Fact. We hope he will let us hear from him 0 course we shall have very much less as often from Molino as he did from

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he writes, "to get up an interest here church work without first carrying for you, and to obtain some subscri the whole matter to God in prayer. bers for your valuable paper. I am -Rev. W. B. Crumpton, at Shiloh sorry to find so many Baptists in our "I think Dr. Freeman's sermorpart of the State who are not taking should be put in more durable form it. It seems to me to improve all the and widely circulated."- Ino. B. Ap. time. I read the number of Nov bleton. That sermon was greatly 13th with unusual interest and deight.

Rev. H. Talbird, D. D., of Lexington, Mo., called on us last week. He they have horns. But I will venture was on his way to Marion with his to say that the deacons ought to lead family. He expects to make Starke, in meeting all the expenses of the Fla., his home in the future.

church. They ought not to wait for We regret to learn that brethren J the members of the church to come Q and W. R. Lipscomb, of Marengo to them to pay them money; for the county, had their gin house, together members will not do that. They with five or six bales of cotton and a lot of cotton seed, burned on election

'If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things have passed away, behold, all things have become Shiloh. new."-Paul. The man himself is a

new man, and everything else is new Rev. J. M. McCord, of Six Mile. paid his respects to this office on Sat urday. He is a growing young min ister, and we regret that he finds a

necessary to employ his weeks in the We still hear praises of Bro. C. I Fountain's sermon on'speaking smooth things,' which we published last spring. One brother has just written to us that he has it pasted in a book

TIST. It bore the well known signa-"Accept my thanks for your brief county. God bless them.

editorial in last week's paper on the character of Solomon I had studied the lesson as well as I could, but obtained no light until I read your editorial."- J. M. Kailen, Marion, Dec. and will officially take charge as pas-

"I would not do without the ALA BAMA BAPTIST for four times its cost The Baptist cause generally is doing

We have preaching once a well. month at our church, Macedonia, by Bro, H. R. Moor."-T. J. Embry, Level Roads.

to read to his friends.

"The Lord has abundantly blessed my four churches. Ninety-six members have been received into their fellowship since the middle of August. To God be all the praise. May the

ought to go from house to house, and from member to member, and 'see that every one pays something for the current expenses of the church." That is about what the Moderator of the Fifth Sunday Meeting said at Didn't our eyes fairly glisten

life? Or how many other congregathough? Monday morning we opentions is it a faithful photograph? As ed a letter addressed to us and we gaze upon it we see a vast array the first thing that attracted our atof churches of all ages falling into tention was a check for fifty dollars. line behind it and sitting for the pic-It seemed too good to be true, and we ture; churches whose melancholy looked at it two or three times to be weaknesses, diseases and slumberings sure that we had not made a mistake were traceable to the same causes Then we concluded that about forty which produced such sad results that dollars of the amount must be for day in Corinth. Then, too, we may Bro. Bailey or some body else. But see hosts of churches of our own day not so. It was all for us and all tor taking their places in the line, and by subscriptions to the ALABAMA BAPthe very life they are living classing

Paul has opened and

ture of Smith & Marbury, of Autauga

We clip the following from the Montgomery Advertiser of Sunday 'Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D, arrived in the city from Atlanta Friday night

tor of the First Baptist church this morning, preaching his first sermon at 11 o'clock. At 7 o'clock this evening there will be a recognition service, which will be participated in by the city ministers and by Dr. Frost, of Selma. Addresses will be made by Drs. Wharton, Frost, Petrie, Andrew, and perhaps others." Here is our hand, Bro. Wharton. We bid you welcome, and may the Lord bless you

and the people you serve. "Enclosed find \$2 for the much loved old friend, the ALABAMA BAP-

of things do we behold! The interior it? "If we discerned ourselves we of a courch like that of a hospital! should not be judged," says Paul But, that we are "judged"-that God Instead of a body of hale men doing hearty service for Christ, as the ideal has seen in many of us similar sins, "I am afraid of deacons; it is said of a church would seem to require. and sent his judgments upon us, seems here is a company quite made up of evident from the fact that among us, invalids-spiritual invalids! Many too, "many are weak and sickly, and among them are "weak," their not a few sleep." As in ancient Cor-

strength seeming just to have decayed inth, so with us to day, the ruling of itself; others are "sickly," rendered spirit of society, the inordinate de pale and infirm by disease, and "not mands of money-making, and our a few" are fast asleep, with too little proverbial fondness for pleasure, reinvitality left to keep them awake in the forced by the subtle influences of a daytime! Now that is the picture of dominant materialistic philosophy, an apostolic church by an apostolic have conspired to produce a sad dehand. What shall we say, then, or cline of reverence and other ominous the much talked of purity and modelsymptoms of spiritual disease. Who like beauty of apostolic churches? that has any spiritual discernment, But is not the picture still true to that has his eyes half open to the

signs of the times, fails to see, or seeing, fails to deplore the fact? But, THE QUESTION OF CHIEF CONCERN FOR US

is not how to account for, but how to cure the evil. How shall we treat such "sickness?" How counteract such tendencies? Are we as Christrians under the spell of like seductions but deadening influences? Are we becoming morally and spiritually 'weak,'' "sickly," "given to slumber?" What shall we do? The apostle sug themselves in the same category. gests the answer. It may be put into three words: Reflect, Meditate, Re-Come let us enter the door which

REFLECT UPON THE CONSEQUENCES.

sleep;"--- for what cause? .We turn and look, and lo! what irwe may be pursuing a course or inreverence, what worldliness of spirit, what cruel selfishness we find among them! See how glaringly they are acter and influence, and even cause us to lose standing with the world, is enough to arouse and restrain us How is it with us? Are we compromising ourselves as Christians? Are we losing character and influence in the world? Beware lest we, too, at

results The State Mission Board.

In the last issue of the paper, "In quirer" asks some questions about the work of the above Board, which I propose to answer.

1. What is the Board doing? I answer in general terms, it is doing all in its power, by personal efforts of its Corresponding Secretary, by correspondence, by the distribution of circulars and tracts to deepen an interest in State Missions, Home Missions, Foreign Missions, Sundayschool, Bible and Colportage work,

Indigent Ministers and Evangeliza tion of the Colored People, and to collect money for the furtherance of tion. these objects. 2. Who are its appointees, and

where are their fields of labor? The answer to this question will be ound in another column. 3. Does the Board, or do the Asso-

ciations in which missionary work is done, pay the men who do the work? In nine of the Associations in which the Board labored last year, the missionaries were paid by the Associations, but most of them were colporteurs as well as missionaries, and their labors were directed by the Board at the request of the Associations. In

the other Associations the missionaries are paid by the Board, except in cases where their salary is paid in part by the Association and in part by the Board.

4. If the Associations furnish the money, why does the Board at our annual meetings make so great a parade of what has been done, and claim all the glory?

I was not aware that the Board made any parade at our annual meetings, nor have I before heard of such a charge. The keen eye of "Inquirer," however, has made the discovery. The Board presents an annual statement of its work, and I imagine anything short of this would not meet the requirements of the denomination. As to claiming the glory,

Rev. C. Tecklenburg, missionary among the Germans.

Rev. W. Y Adams, missionary and colporteur in Warrior River Associalion.

Rev. C. C. Vaughan, missionary and colporteur in Bigbee Association.

Rev. S. W. Jones, missionary and colporteur in Baldwin county. Rev. J. L. Thompson, missionary

pastor at Clanton. Other appointments have been made, but the brethren have not yet been heard from.

> T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Secretary.

A will is registered in Waynesburg, Penn., which contains the following clause: "I also give to my beloved wife one red cow, one three year old colt, and the remainder of the kitchen and household furniture."

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of causes of the worst kind and of in

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ave been cured. Indeed. Ostrong is my fait cy. that I will sand TWO BOTTLES FREE itn a VALUASI.R TREATISE on this disease

orm. First, we should

INQUIRE INTO THE CAUSES of such a state of things. "For this cause," says Paul, "many among you are weak and sickly, and not a few

displayed in their habitual way of observing the Lord's supper. The facts of the case are well nigh incredible to us--almost too shocking to relate. Hear what grave charges Paul brings against them: You have desecrated a divine ordinance, turning it into an occasion for drunken revelry .--- v.

20-22. You have violated the spirit of Christianity in your treatment of ing "judged"-visited of God with each other, discriminating against one loss of feeling, lack of interest in spir

dulging a spirit which may lead to such results, prove fatal to our char-

last be even "condemned with the world!" (v. 32). Are we already Le-

every member of the Board would disclaim such an idea. It is compos CUNSUMPTION ed of a band of godly men, who are endeavoring to carry out faithfully the trust committed to them, not for together with a VALUASLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. addv ss. DB. T. A. SLOOUM, 181 Pearl St., New York. their own glory, but for the glory of He would bring us unto ourselves God.

This the apostle teaches by the very act of presenting for the consideration of the offending Christians this dark picture. The very thought that

the rest, we say, suffer the word exhortation-for we are not personal, but jealous for the Master. We may need better pastors, but we need bet ter deacons also-men who know their duty, and knowing, dare to advertising after Christmas. do it. CHRISTMAS.

So far as our observation has gone, the average church does not get over the effects of Christmas short of three months. Eggnogs, frolics, and the like, at that season, lead many astray. Three months lost in a year! What a fearful sacrifice!

And then the pastor and spiritually-minded members distressed to ag- Point out the evil to him and expos- ily. ony. The former often serves four | tulate with him in the spirit of Christ. country churches. Two or three cases If he is a good man he will acknowlof discipline in each perhaps grow out edge his error when pointed out to of Christmas festivities. Every Sat- him. If he is not a good man, you

QUERY .- What would you think of a deacon who would sign a petition

for whiskey to be sold in his community, when not a family in the community is able (?) to take the ALA

BAMA BAPTIST? ANSWER .- The deacon did wrong in signing the petition-very wrong.

She died Nov. 30th, after a brief ill-What we should think of him would ness. We deeply sympathize with depend upon the circumstances. our brother and his bereaved fam-

The church at Mt. Willing, Rev. J.

rist. I hope I shall ever feel the same deep interest in all that pertains Bro. W. P. Rice, of Fort Deposit, to the success of the Master's cause

> BAPTIST has been so important and faithful an advocate. The past year about such results? has been one of blessing to the

Fort Deposit, and in the same waychurches I am serving. About one usually with a post office money orhundred have been added to their der to arrest our attention.

membership, eighty of them by bap Bro. G. W. Coker, of Mt. Willing, tism. Cotton crops are short and is in the midst of deep affliction. Remoney matters are exceedingly strincently he buried his father, Bro. Wm. gent. My health is much better here Coker, and now death has taken from than it was in Alabama .- P. E. Kirhim the companion of his bosom. ven, Fairfield, Texas.

Bro. Jno. M. Huey, Pratt Mines:

another and dividing the body of itual things, gradual decay of spiritual Christ into cliques, despising the arength? It is that He may arouse church of God and shaming the poor. us to reflection. "If we are judged. then are we chastened of the Lord." v. 18 and 22). What influences could have brought

before we come to the worst. He THE STATE OF SOCIETY IN CORINTH would lovingly draw us back from was peculiar. Multitudinous influ ruin.

ences were at work to secularize the But such reflection is not enough. church; few, very few, to Christianize The dread of consequences is insuffithe world. It was a time of unusual cient as a motive. Its effects are obligations. It is not allowed to commercial prosperity. A Grecian transient. We must fondness for festivities and social FORM THE HABIT OF MEDITATION bility beyond the funds with which pleasures prevailed. Christians who For the lack of just this these disit may be supplied," and of this evat first lived simpler lives had yielded ciples at Corinth had failed to "disery one commissioned by the Board little by little to these influences until We have read your letter with great they had come to think Christianity Lord's body." They 'knew not what all it can during the missionary year cern themselves," and "to discern the interest. May God bless you for your not only compatible with, but really spirit they were of.' They failed to to meet the salaries stated, at the close kindness and sympathy. The service conducive to, a larger enjoyment of see the true meaning of this sacred of the year, according to the terms of you rendered us should have been ac- the good things of this life. Why M. Fortune, pastor, has, within the knowledged, and we regret that it should not Christians, above all othmeal-the atoning Christ in the apthe contract, its liability ceases. last few months, put a new organ in was not. We hope you and all others ers, enjoy "the innocent pleasures of into popular error as to the meaning about the Board's putting no man in the church, gotten a Ladies' Mission will bear in mind that we do not keep society?" This change showed itself of meditation. It is no idle reverie; Associations, unless the Associations urday for three months the pastor have no use for him in the church, ary Society organized, and resolved our subscription books ourselves. accordingly in their "love feasts." it has nothing to do with dreamy sento carry on the Sunday-school through That is done by an employee who These "feasts," simple enough in timentalism. As the word itself im- twenty Associations last year in the

5. I have heard that the Board igyour school from the liability to misnores all past obligations, and will put takes and the delay that always attends no men in Associations unless th Associations furnish the means. belated orders for Periodicals, by send-The Board does not ignore past ing them in before Dec. 15th. Thoumake debts. It "undertakes no lia-

sands of orders come to us at the last moment; and it is impossible, with the utmost effort, to avoid occasional mistakes and delay.

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ferent sections of the State.

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these would alone be worth the price of the volume, but when added to them are the additional attractions in

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sents vivid pictures of some of the

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ous hotel.

Alabama News.

Married in Alabama. In Pleasant Hill, W. D. Lewis and Lula Moore. In Butler county, Geo. Herbert and

Dora Earnest. In Forkland, Rev. E. M. Glenn and Mary I. Arrington.

In Lawrence county, W. J. Young There were 68 interments in Montand Ella A. Young.

gomery during November -- 20 whites In Shelby county, Prince Heacock and Sallie Crawford.

In Blount county, W. M. West-A negro named John Jackson, was recently shot and killed near Hickory brook and Mary Spence.

In Jacksonville, Oscar R. Crook Scottsboro Lodge No. 22, I. O. G. and Annie L. Hammond.

T., is publishing a paper called the In Shelby county, Dr. N. C. Milum and Mrs. Mary M. Teviotdale.

Within seven months there have In North Port, Robert McLester been 70 fires in Mobile, 38 of which and Ruth Gibson; also, E. L. Bridges and Nannie C. McLester.

In Memoriam.

Died, on the 8th of November, . R. Shops, or Selma, had one of 1884, in Bibb county, Ala., Rev. Rol ley Spinks. He was born the 8th of Robt. Hartwell, of Montgomery, March, 1802, in Randolph county, N. C. In early life he moved to Alabama, and joined the Baptist church at Rehoboth, Bibb county. He afed a hog twelve months old that terward moved his membership to Camden is talking of extending its Antioch, where it remained until his telephone line to Blacks' Bluff, Lowdeath. While his membership was at er, Peach Tree, Rehoboth, and Clifton. Rehoboth he was ordained to the full The farmers of Blount county have work of the Gospel ministry, but he been planting wheat and oats, and the never took the pastoral care of prospects are good for an increased churches; his gift consisted chiefly in

It is reported that cholera is among exhortation, and in that he had power. the hogs in Wilcox county, and a Bro. Spinks was a good citizen, and number of farmers have lost their meat as a Christian, he lived a consistent life. When the messenger of death

Mr. Pratt has accepted the comcame he was resigned, because that promise offered by the Legislature-Savior he so often preached was with \$60,000. He pays \$12,000 a year for him in his last hour. To the friends

At the election in Troy, the and E and relatives we would say, mourn B. Wilkerson was elected mayor and not, since the pen of inspiration has Messrs, Nall, Henderson, Cowart and written, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea. During the week ending the 6th saieth the Spirit, that they may rest the Governor appointed 28 constafrom their labors; and their works do bles and justices of the peace in diffollow them."

W. C. Jordan, of Midway, has been Resolved, That a copy of this b elected to fill the vacancy in the Legrecorded on our church book, and islature from Bullock county, caused also a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication, A man by the name of Steve Wat

. M. LANGSTON,



De boy what thinks dat his fadger is a fool will arter a while complain of the roughness entertainment of young readers, anoh de fare in de penitentiary."

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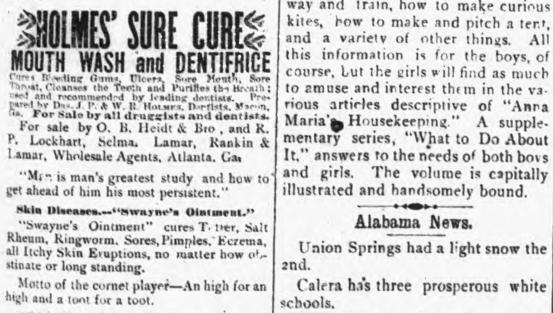
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Rounder says his wife is the light-wait ferneries, bookcases, how to bind champion. She always stays up till he comes



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---LITERARY NOTICES.

Tuskegee.

upon a young woman in Birmingham. from which she sustained injuries. other volume can be found which

An infant of Mrs. E. Hartline, in con ains within so small a compass the vicinity of Scottsboro, was recent. ly burned to death while its mother so much information about everyday was absent in a field picking cotton. things which can be turned to practical account, as well as that of purely Dr. M. Wedgeworth in a personal difficulty with his brother, Ino, M. Wedgeworth, at Evans' Station, Hale that the house of D. Lothrop & Co. county, shot him in the bowels with a was selected by the Chautauqua As

sociation to p. blish a course of readpistel, the 6th. ing of an instructive character for the The vigilant police officers of Montgomery, captured ten picktaugua plan throughout the country. pockets and thieves on the 5th A This has been d no for two years number of implements for picking past, and the papers so prepared have pockets and gambling devices were been issued as monthly supplemen's taken from several.

to Wide Awake. These, consisting The Presidential Electors met in of seven series on distinctly different Mantgomery, the 3rd, and after Chief subjects, have now been brought to-Justice Stone administered the oath gether into the present annual. The of office, cast their votes for Cleve leading series is entitled "Tales of the land and Hendricks, and elected R Pathfinders," and is from the pen of ... Thornton messenger. Arthur Gilman, M. A It deals with

> At the recent session of the Mason c Grand Lodge in Monigomery the ollowing officers were elected: I H Binkhead, W.G.M.; Miles | Greene, St G W; Wm T Atkins, Ir G W Wm H Dirgley, G T; Dariel Sayre. G S ; A. R. Baker, G T.

writer, Felix L. Oswald, has for its R lph Clark, charged with killing subject 'Days and Nights in the mes Leatherwood, in Birmingham Tropics," and is fu'l of descriptions the 7th of November, has been ar of plant and animal life in the warm. r usted by Deputy Sheriff Brown, of regions of S-uth America. "In Case J fferson county. He has two other of Accident" consists of instructions charges against him, assault with and what to do in case of accident or in carrying a concealed weapon jury when a doctor is not at hand, and

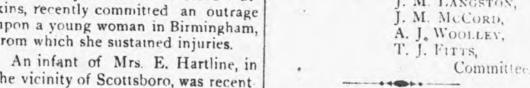
Some curious individual - Mother Eve-has endeavored to interpret the prophery of Mother Shipton, in the teach the boy reader how to construct Greenville Advocate, as follows "Now say, that about the time Presimagazines, how to make a toy rail dent Garfield died was the end of way and train, how to make curious time, it would bring the beginning of kites, how to make and pitch a tent. eternity about the time Cleveland's and a variety of other things. All inauguration, when the children of the this information is for the boys, of Kingdom shall be reinstated after becourse, Lut the girls will find as much to amuse and interest them in the va-

ing kept out for a time. Verily, there shall be weeping and gnashing of rious articles descriptive of "Anna Maria's Housekeeping." A suppleteeth."

Deaths in Alabama.

In Selma, John M. Tillman, At Larkinsville, Lou Larkin, In Shelby county, J. P. Lacy. In Selma, Mrs. S A. Z. Hunt. In Perry county, Ludie Evins. In Jacksonville, Joseph Noah. In Selma, Mrs. "Dutch" Smith. In Lowndes county, Thos. Bell. In Greenville, Dr. T. I. Parmer. In North Port, Dr. B. F. Powell. In Shelby county, Mrs. N. Kidd. At Weldon, Mrs. C. A. Wildner.

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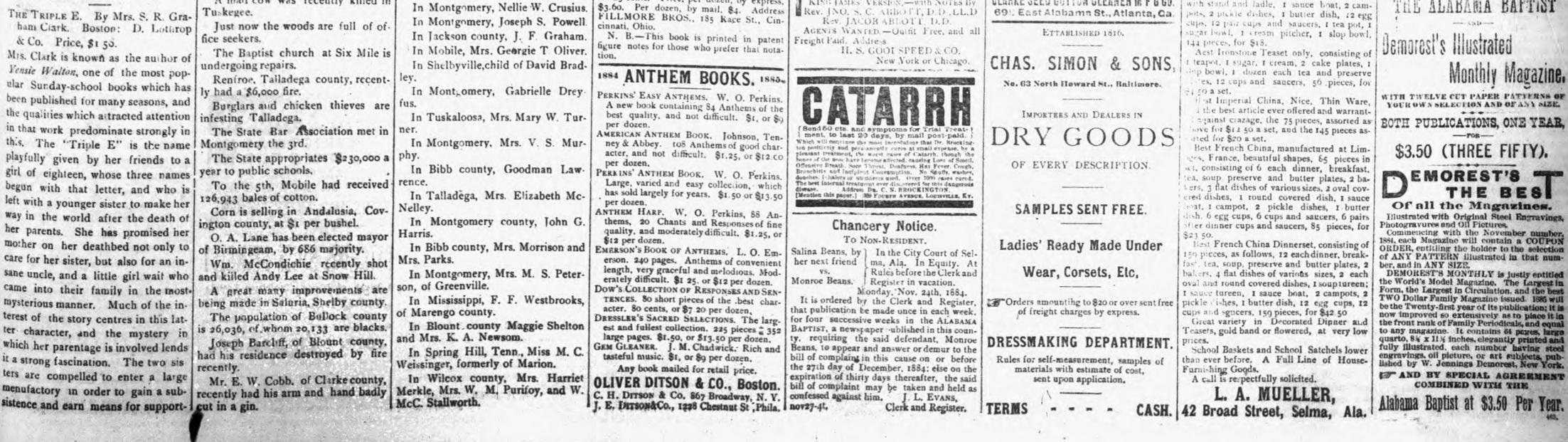
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Bob.

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"Afraid to go up-stairs in the dark," said Bob Morris; "if that is just like! Now, that's what I call real downright silly!

 Poor Betty's lips began to quiver, and grandma, seeing there was about to be a shower, said:

me of a story."

Frowns and tears alike disappeared, and has stolen her heart away. And as the children gathered around now, alas! she's but the wreck of her Grandmother's Chair, in delighted former self!" anticipation, and so she began:

"When I was a little girl I was very more so than Betty-and the evening all, but her once well rounded form was a time of great trial to me. My was in a state of collapse, and she brothers and sisters were all a great had a forlorn and dejected lock It sooner gathered around the fire in the see.

evening, than they would begin to say: 'Oh, Sis, run up and get us some corn to pop!" 'Bring memy slippers, little one, or 'run down and get me some with that we slammed the door, and and could not see the fun, but the apples; there's a good girl!' I was an ran away laughing heartily-hard- majority went for it with the inward only ignorant of our faults, but will obliging little thing and had not the hearted children that we were.' heart to refuse, and so I would go in fear and trembling, and come running you to go to bed.

back pale and breathless; for all of the dark places-cellar, garret, long children. shadowy hall and bed room, had their terrors for me.

"I had never told my fears to any one, for my mother was too busy to of my childhood." have much time to talk quietly with me, and, as for my brothers and sisters, they would have laughed at my troubles.

"That dear old kitcher ! I can remember just how pleasant it looked in the winter evenings.

"My mother usually sat knitting or sewing by the light of a candle at a little stand, and the children gathered around the hearth, popping coro, eating butternuts, roasting apples and telling stories.

"To all of this I was obliged to say. farewell at seven o'clock precisely. Our bedrooms never knew the warmth of a fire, and the bear painted floors were only covered here and there

"And how about Mrs. Tripit?" said "Well," said grandma, "Mrs. Tripit

was furnished me by her. And i ally soon came to regard her in the light of an old familiar friend. But one

day on my return from a visit, I was "Who's got a saw?" met by Tom with the announcement "I have. So have I," replied three that 'he had very sad news for me.' of the boys.

Tom was a regular teaze, and I knew by the twinkle in his eye-in spite of than, each get on axe, and I will get a mean to be horsh and hand; she com his long face-that it was nothing show-l. Let's be back in fitteen min- siders it only commendante fra karse; very serious.

utes." "Had any thing happened to Bella?" (my doli) I inquired.

"No, Sis,' he said, solemnly. 'It's what use saws, axes and shovels could does not mean to do so; she has kind Mrs. Tripat! You must be prepar d be in the play. But Charlie was a ness in her heart, but her severe judg to see her greatly changed. It's all favorite with all, and they fully be ment is a great deal stronger than "Well, now, children, that reminds the fault of that rascal the tin ped- lieved in his promises, and were soon love.

dler; he came here in your absence back again for the fun.

pick up and come round again, if she you, boys? has the right kind of diet.' And

"And now, my dears, it's time for sults from well-doing.

and joyful hearts.

"Oh, dear! is that all?" said the healthy boys to split and pile up that desirous to be better, let us search

"Yes," said grandma, "that is the last I remember of Mrs. Tripit, and They felt great pleasure and satisfacwith her faded away the last bugbear tion over their fun, and then all went

to a neighboring carpenter's shop, were shavings could be had for carry-"A Soft Word Breaketh the Bone."

I was talking one evening at the house of a friend, when I made the remark, "Ah! depend upon it, a soft

answer is a mighty cure all." A boy who sat behind at a table studying his Latin grammar now be gan to listen, and repeated, as he thought, quite to himself: "A soft

answer is a mighty cure all." "Yes, Sxaminer. that is it!" cried I, starting and turn ing round to see where the voice cam Chats With Young Housekeepers from; "yes, that is it; do you not think so, my lad?" The by plushe One of the causes of dispepsia at a little at finding himself so addres en te present day convis s in the hob | c and for this, I cannot; bu I how but answered: "I do not know that ones which so many people ride in re-I understand you, sir." "Well, I will explain then," said wheeling round in my chair, "ar it a principle that you ought to under stand and act upon; besides, it is th principle which is going to conque the world." The bay looked nor puzzled than ever, and thought he should like to know something that was equal to Alexander himselt. ride it tuo. "I might as well ex lain," said I, "by telling you about the first time tkes it, and grits and graham bie d it conquered me. My father was an and many other things; but they will officer, and his notion was to settle create dyspepsia it not properly cookeverything by fighting; if a boy gave me a saucy word, it was, 'Fight him exclusion of other varieties of food. Charley-fight him!' "By and by I was sent to a famous an absolute meat diet, and the reason school, and it so happened that my why good effects often follow the first seat was next to a lad named l'homas trial of vegetarianism is because the Tucker. When I found he lived in a subjects have been in the habit of eatsmall house behind the scudeiny, I rg heartily of meat, and the change began to strut a little and talk about benefits them. On the same principle what my father was; but, as he was . it is beneficial for those who have capital scholar and very much thought been in the habit of making their of by the boys, besides being ex el b eakiast of oatmeal to make a new lent in bat and ball, we were soon on d parture occasionally, and make a pretty good terms, and so it went on break ast of meat, fish, or fruit. for some time. After a while some lads of my stamp, and I with the rest.

Having Some Fun. future time. The only trouble was

that he had so many schemes for gain, "Now, boys, I will tell you how we so many present uses for his money, and I were on very intimate terms for | can have some fun," said Charlie to that his generous plans were always a long time. Many a piece of faded his companions, who had assembled in the furure and receding. He lowed ribbon for my dolls, and many a scrap one bright moonlight evening tor benevelence, but he loved hain better of bright calico for my patch work, sledding, snow-balling and fan gener Nothing could have surprised rem more than to be t ld that be way not "What is it?" asked several at once a liberal man. He was, and is, igno

"You shall see," replied Charlie. | rant of his greatest fault.

I know a woman who is unclassicble and severe; she speaks out just what she thinks, and so by a gr.a. "Get them; and you, Fred and Na many hard things Yet's e does not and would be surprised and led to an The boys separated to go on their indignant denial, it she were told that several errands, each wondering of she disregarded the law of love. She

I know a person who is thoroughly "Now," said he, "Widow Bradley selfish, and yet is exceedingly kind to

has gone to sit up all night with a sick his own tamily or friends, and he child. A man hauled her some wood thinks he does a great deal for others. "He escorted me to the closet door, to day, and I heard her tell him that But, indeed, he never puts himself and, sure enough, there was poor unless she could get some one to saw out of his way, and what he does, is foolish and silly-indeed a great deal Mrs. Tripit, sun-bonnet, boots and it to night, she would have nothing to done for those who are his own-his make a fire with in the morning. Now, second self. He would be astonishboys, it will be just as easy for us to ed if- you accuse him of selfishness. saw, split and pile up her wood as to Said my friend, "Teil me my greatest deal older than I. And we were no was mournful and yet laughable to make a snow-man on her door step, fault, and see if I do no' know it." and the surprise of the first will be "No; you would not believe it, and "'Never mind, Sis,' said Tom, she'll oelter than that of the last. What say would only be disturbed; you could gain nothing, and I should not stand One or two of the boys objected, as well with you."

That is a hard case, if we are not satisfaction and joy that always re- not bear to be told them Then the help lies in this-there i. One "who

It did not take long for seven smart, searcheth the heart." If we are trul load or wood, and to shovel a good and try our ways, and turn unto the path from door-step to wood pile. Lord. Lat us honestly pray, "Cleanse I'hou us from secret faults."

A Hint to Mothers.

"If I have the least fact ity for any- restores the Hair. ng away, and each brought an arm thing in this world," says Mr. Ruskin, ul; then they went nome with light in his last "Fors Clavigera," "it is for teaching children, and m king them The next morning when the poor, good and perfectly happy going along. weary widow returned from watching My whole principle is that no govern at the sick bed, and saw what had ment is of the least use except self

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Gerome so. I date say ou can ac

been done, she was astonished, and government, and the worst children tears of gratitude ran down her cheeks. will do right, if told which is right She wondered who had done the kind and wrong, and that they must act DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. deed; and when afterwards told, for themselves. Then I have a fash her fervent invocation "God bless the jon, told me by a triend when Fran boys!" would have richly repaid them cesca was a baby; which is thiscould they have heard it .- Youth's never see coul, but praise good; for in stance, n children are urtidy, do not

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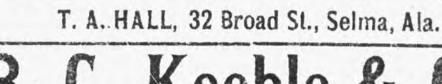
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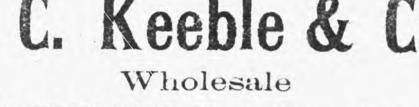
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with a strip of rag carpeting for a rug. Having said my prayers at my moth er's knees, I bounded up the narrow stairway by the faint light from below and sprang into bed. The door was left open a 'little crack' until I was supposed to be asleep, then it was closed, and all communication was cut off. Children have their trials and discipline as well as grown people. "'And the door was shut.' For

many years I never heard that portion of the paraple of the foolish virgins without a vivid picture of that fireside with all light and warmth, and the cold sense of banishment coming over me as then.

"About this time I read a story which took strong hold of my fancy. I do not remember the title, but it was about a boy who was naturally timid. and who determined to overcome his foolish fears, and be very brave. The way in which all his hobgoblins melted into thin air, or proved to be some old fammar objects seen in a new light, when he marched up to them, was very amusing and encouraging. This story made a deep impression upon me, and I resolved not to be outdone by this boy.

"I now began to discipline mysel to go about alone in the dark, and i I siw anything which locked mys erious, to go boldly up to and examine it. There was a closet opening out of

my room, and one night, aiter I had gone to bed, I saw that the door was open, and just inside there seemed to be standing a tall, queer shaped old woman. Though 1 was very much frightened, I hesitated but for a moment, then jumped up and ran towards the closet, thinking whatever she might be, I would slam the door in her face and shut her in; but as I came near to her, I saw that my old woman was nothing but a big portly rag bag hanging from a nail; over this hung a stiff 'log cabin sun bonnet' with a long cape, and beneath the b.g protruded an old pair of b lots.

"Many a laugh did my brothers and sisters have over my 'old woman,' when I told them about her. Tom named her 'Mrs. Tripit,' and said, 'he thought she was remarkably well de veloped for a lady who fed entirely upon 'cold pieces.'

"A few experiences like this gave me great courage, but the worst was yet to come. One warm summer night, I had been out to play with a friend, and coming home late, had gone to bed very tired. It must have been in the middle of the night that I woke with a start-perhaps from a bad dream-and saw a tall, white ob ject at my bedside. In the dim starlight I could not exactly distinguish the outlines, but it would advance and recede, and then stand still. It

got into trouble with one of the usn ers; and somehow or other we got the notion that Thomas Tucker was at the bottom of it.

"'Thomas Tucker! Who is he?' cried, angrily. 'I will let him know who I am;' and we talked on until we fairly talked ourselves into the temper of wolves. The boys then s t me on to go to Tucker and 1 t hun know what he had to exp ct. Swell ing with rage, I ran into the play ground where he was. 'I will teach you to talk about me in this way! I call d out, marching up to him. H never seemed the least atraid, but stood still, looking at me as mite as a lamb 'l'eli me,' I cried, 'teli me, or I will'-kill you, I was going to say, for murder was in my heart. He

stepped to one side, but sp ke firmly, yet mildly: 'Charles, you may strike me as much as you please; I tell you I will not serike back again; fighting is a poor way to settle our differences. I am thinking, when you are Charles Everett, I will talk with you."

"On, what an answer was that! how it calmed me down! So firm, and yet so mild. I felt there was no credit in having the fight all on one side I was ashamed of myself, nov ten per and everything about me. I longed to get out of his sight. I saw what a por, foolish way my way of doing things was. I telt that Thomas had completely got the best of me; that

principle is as applicable to nations

and to governments as to individu-

funed it in ny times, and have advert gard to food. O e person gets the mil knows it all I ave to rid a, but pression that one article of diet is the you might not approve of them -in "reall, and another that something religious i send tor I limit day pay el e will prevent als the cvil- ha fi sh g my mi friends for seer ing Dr heir te, and he makes a hobby of Wates' Though I'm now in younge this one thing, and not only rides days,' but I suppose that, like my ainself to death on it, but matats that system generally, is hopelessly out all the persons whom he knows of t-shored. V ry young children can over whom he has any influence shall learn this verse from it: I'll not willingly offend, Out meal is good in its way, if one

Not be easily offended; What's amiss I'li strive to mend, And endure what can't be mended.

There was an old American sea ed or used too continually and to the captain who said he had been many times round the world comfortably by

Dyspepsia is more often cuted by the help of this verse." -----

> Care of the Home. A friend who has several small care-

less children who continually scatter articles about her sitting room, keeps her house in order by "p cking up all the time." After several days spent There are many small observances in eating which are essential to health, and to which the most ardent reformets pay no sort of attention. One of these is to be sure that bread is perfectly sweet and light and one day old. Another is the abstaining from hot toast, hot biscuit, hot bread of any kind, not only because it forms hard, soggy pellets in the stomach, but melts the butter and renders it indigestible. Tea drank constantly and in such quantities as one good sized cop three times a day, as many people drick it, is responsible, say some of our leading physicians, for the terrible kidney diseases which have developed themselves with such alarming apidity of late years. Temperance

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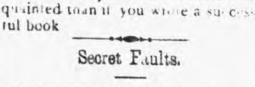
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in her home we saw that she really did this, but so defily and easily that we did not at first observe it. The table cover was straigthened as she passed it for her thimble, the baby's toys were put in order as she stooped to pat him, and the disarranged orna ments of the mantle ound their proper place by a move or two of her hand. This constant care is the foundation of good housekeeping. George Eliot, whose views on some points were a good deal unsettled, yet struck a vein of good sen e when she said, "It is better to know how to make home happy to your husband than to read Greek to him; and even music and singing, thou:h very at tractive to family visitors, cease to be a substitute for the commoner virtues after a time. Good cookery is a most valuable accomplishment in a

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and my first impulse was to cover my head with the bed clothe, but that had resolved never to do again.

"'Now is the time to be brave!' I said to myself, and though my heart seemed to stand still, and I grew cold from fear, yet with a resolution which even now I look back upon with wonder, I gathered myself up and sprang at the object, whatever it was, determined to do battle. Before I reached the floor the mystery was made clear to me. There was a ter rible, crash, and the voice of my mother from below, called: 'My child! what has happened?'

'Nothing,' I answered, 'I only fell over a chair, that's all."

"Yes, it was only an old high backed rocking chair, over which a sheet had been laid to air, and the summer neither healed nor cured by it. Let night wind had gently waved its long us try the cure a'l principle. The folds to and fro, and out of this my fears had conjured a strange and ghostly figure. As I clambered back and als, into bed, haif crying with the pain of my bumps and bruises, and half laughing in the excitement of triumph, I resolved that in future the darkness should have no terror for me.

body ever had before or since; it has my friend, "I did not make the dis been for good, too. First, you see, is covery massli, but it was suggested the power-the mighty power-of a by a mini ter, a man of much ex, eri soft answer.

ence in lite and in the world. It set "I have been about the world a me to thinking, and what I at first great deal since then, and I believe." denied, I alterward concluded must said I, "that nearly all-if not albe true,'

the quarrels which arise among In the first place, if we really saw men, women or children-in families. a thing to be our greatest fault, if we neighborhoods, or even nations-can had any true desire for improvement. be cured by the mighty power of a the first impulse would be to correct soft answer; for the Scripture says: 'A soft answer turneth away wrath.''. Boys, study this principle. Try it. The fighting principle has been tried what we know to be a fault of a blem these many thousand years in the ish in our character, and one which world, and everybody admits that the others must recognize; our desire to remedy is worse than the disease-in stand well in their esteem is too strong fact, that it increases disorder. An. for that, ger begets anger, fighting makes fight-

Then we may mistake in our estimate of our own characters, and so remain ignorant. For instance, what others regard as obstinacy may appear to us but proper firmness, or perhaps fixed principles. Men do not always know themselves.

I have seen an avaricious man who When any calamity has been suf- called himself, and who really thought fered, the first thing to be remember he was, liberal and benevolent. He ed is how much has been escaped - had generous impulses, and was always going to do something at some

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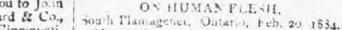
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