our part with this divine election. Let From the Religious Herald.

there be neither carping nor caviling:

all such conduct is unseemly; it

rather gracefully acquiesce in the di-

that accrues to Jesus Christ because

faction that is heavenly bliss begun,

riper intimacy with our Lord, so we

But it is written: "He shall see of

the travail of his soul and shall be sat-

isfied." We, too, shall then be satis-

fied. "We"-Christ and his people-

"shall be satisfied with the riches of

thy house." When the queen of

Sheba, having heard in her distant

land of the fame of Solomon, came and

saw for herself the magnificence of his

house and the grandeur of his retinue,

and when the king answered the ques-

servants that stand continually before

when the anxious inquirer, attracted

by the fame of Jesus Christ, comes

from the distant land of unbelief, and

beholds the excellency of his wisdom

and love which in the riches of his

grace he lavishes upon his servants,

whom he honors with his companion-

ship, little wonder if he exclaim,

"Blessed are they that dwell in thy

house;" and when the King-greater

far than Solomon-condescends to

meet the dark questions of the anx-

ious heart, pardoning sin, solving

doubts, dismissing fear, and thus in-

vites the weary heart to abide in him

and to share his blessedness, happy in-

deed are they who prefer his compan-

ionship. Happy are they who relin-

quish any earthly position of honor

or power, any earthly companionship,

destructive of present peace; it

BY REV. ROBERT LESLIE. and causest to approach unto thee; that he may dwell in thy courts; we shall be satisfied with the goodness of thy house."—Psalms

My text speaks of the divine elec-This choice is by the exercise and ex- world, and whose pleading voice is must have stirred new currents of pression of his will, free and sover- still lifted: "Come; and whosoever thought in the minds of many young

his will in redemption, as in all spiritual blessings. . . . in Christ." invests the divine government with the glory of grace. So it blessedness that succeeds this divine is written: "Ye have not chosen me, election? What is the bl "Elect according to the foreknowl- of this divine election? "He shall yet for that reason, as well as for othedge of God." And yet again: "Ac- dwell in thy courts." Here is com- ers, is worthy of earnest thought. cording as he hath chosen us in him panionship with God. For this combefore the foundation of the world." panionship he has chosen; in it God This is just what we should expect.

The citizen's will is determined in soul delighteth." |Now the Lord's the secret counsel chamber of his own house is no temple, however costly, rightly think, very superior advanjudgment, enlightened and clarified made with hands, but the humble and by reading and consultation; and contrite heart in whom Jesus Christ when the ballot is cast, it is timely, by his Spirit dwells; so that the belawful and public declaration of that lievers in Christ are lifted up into a rity and friction of the frontier. They will. The divine will was determined divine companionship. It is God in in the secret counsel of eternity, Fa- Christ abiding in man, and man in ther, Son, and Holy Spirit consulting: Christ abiding in God. In this comand in the gospel of his grace God panionship there is an abiding satishas given a timely, rightful, and public declaration of his will,

THE GOSPEL IS GOD'S BALLOT. Nor does it detract from the force of the argument here, that the citizen too often allows mercenary and unworthy motives to influence his ballot. This thought, when carried up argument; for all the motives that exist in the divine mind are worthy of God. All the considerations that in fluenced the divine will and determined the election, if thought of separately, might appear as varied as the prismatic hues in the solar spectrum but when thought of in combination as acting together, they are holy, pure and genial as the sunshine that gladdens creation-that holy love, wondrous in its patient tenderness, which seeks the best interests of all men and

the should be any conte a among partisans after a ballot as to its fairness, is certainly a serious reflection upon the honor of citizens and a severe blow at one of the foundation stones of our republic. Testing and trial should precede an election. But what shall we say of the bitter contentions in which men have engaged over the declaration of the divine election? Religious controversy among God's people is not only a lamentable display of human weakness and sin, but it is a serious reflection upon the honor of God. About the significance of the divine will as declared in the divine ballot-the gospel of grace,-there should be and there need be no controversy.

The test or trial that is implied in divine election, rightly preceded, and is the ground upon which the divine choice was made. This stone that is fundamental in the government of God in redemption was tried before it was laid in due time, and publicly proclaimed as God's chosen cornerstone for his chosen habitation. The judgment of God regarding man in the light of law was: "All have sinned." Our hearts are ready to confess with David: "Iniquities prevail against me;" and to assent to the statement of Solomon in his prayer: "There is no man that sinneth not." Here arises the great problem for the divine government in redemption. "If thou, Lord, shouldest mark in iquity, O Lord, who shall stand?" Do "Who shall ascend into the "He that bath clean hands and a pure ings from the Lord." It is to solve is untrue, and his witness is worth and sovereign, has given the timely laid help upon a mighty one; have when he declares his mind on spirit exalted one chosen out of the peo-

The man whom God has tried, aping with one who knew well the blessed of them that they cannot be some be weaped from them. Blessed be jostling and collision—some will climb thine anointed. "Let thy hand be the living God, and teel his eternal love within his boson, and all the pull up by others, or try to pull others in the upward flight—some will love within his boson, and all the pull up by others, or try to pull others. O let there be no dissatisfaction on soul. - Spurgeon.

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The Other Side Published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST by re

perils our everlasting weal. Let us In his letter-of last week, Dr. A Broaddus made a suggestion which vine choice; lovingly and loyally sub- must have put a cold sweat on the mit to the Lord Jesus, whose bleeding brows of our ministerial students. hands are extended to embrace the was a juicy morsel for reflection. God's people brethren, who are fond of laying upon Whatever attempts to detract from are all chosen by him; and only our churches the responsibility of this divine right, attempts to dishonor chosen by him in Christ. As an their leaving Virginia, The Doctor God. The free and sovereign exer- apostle says: "We are blessed with suggests that our young men, in entering upon the active duties of the ministry, would do well to begin in And what shall we say of the rugged and uncultivated fields. Such

ambitious or ease-loving spirit, and

We are not captious in saying that some of our young men emerge from the schools with a sweet feeling of their delights. "Mine elect in whom my own merits. They have had, they tages, and ought, therefore, to enter at once upon cosy and prominent places. They recoil from the obscu shy around the waste places. When a call comes, they consider it-very carefully indeed. They study it with reference to various questions. They compare it with the calls of the "other We desire a better acquaintance-a fellows." They ask how well it promises in the way of buying books experience here a hungering and "keeping up their Greek," and takthirsting after God. We cannot be at ing with them the waiting sister. rest while souls are dying about us. Now and then, one of them comes In companionship with Jesus we weep out so consciously equipped for the over the lost; and so, in companion- race that he is positively fastidious, ship with him we toil for their salva- and finds it really hard for a man of tion; and our very toil is blessed, his culture to see a position worthy of since we "know that our labor is not his parts. He regards his appearance on the ministerial field as a revolution-a new era in the kingdom. He speaks frostily of the other preachers | call them. Now, when these men say as the "dear old brethren," and verily believes that, now he has come, they will have to go. It has not yet dawn ed upon him that some of the bright est graduates of our schools-star preachers at the start-have found out afterwards that they were born

the position of the king's servants- time to thrust our newly plumed grad-Happy thy men, happy these thy uates into conspicuous places. W have elevators for hoisting them from thee, that hear thy wisdom." But the lecture room to the turrets of the temple, and that, too, in many cases when they are utterly wanting in pastoral experience. They go without growing up to the heights, and suffer grievously from swimming in the head. Some thus suddenly pushed or pulled up are gifted, discreet and energetic, and they maintain their footing on the slippery summits; others, lean in resources and scon emptied, grow shaky and tremulous, and have to be moved around to pre vent their toppling; and yet others, shame to take lower places.

rather than the companionship of Christ and his people. "Happy the souls to Jesus joined And saved by grace alone; Walking in all his ways, they find Their heaven on earth begun,"

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Seeing and Believing. You may put a telescope into th hand of a man that is blind, and bid him look at some distant star, or on some lovely landscape. He tells you he sees nothing. Well, his witness is true. So the Agnostic affirms of all ot. His witness also is true. But sible answer to such a question is: if the blind man goes further, and asserts that because he sees nothing this problem that the divine will, free less, because he speaks beyond the range of his capacity. Such is the declaration of its choice: "I have value of the natural man's opinion ual things .- Rev. Evan Hopkins.

Nor long ago, one who preaches prayed, and chosen, is none other far other doctrine than mine, comthan Jesus Christ. He is God's elect; plained bitterly that he could make graciously chosen in man's behalf; no headway with people of our sort, and in man's behalf exalted and because those who had once fallen anointed. So that the penitent sin- under the influence of our doctrine ner who has taken refuge in Christ, are settled in it. He said that no antagonize those who are going up. can "draw near to God with a true headway could be made against our is would be better for them all to be heart in full assurance of faith," saying with one who knew well the bles- enamored of them that they cannot er. Even then there will be some the doctrine which is life unto his agreeable as is the tilt between those

coming down. To some extent the trouble comes from the mistake o

for book peddlers and depot clerks.

after a ghastly struggle, begin with blame for this state of things is chiefchurches, and springs largely from pastors at small salaries.

This untimely thrusting of new men into critical positions is unfortunate. It throws them beyond their depths and puts them at a disadvantage. They have to tug and sweat pieces in attempting to fill them. They grow nervous, restless and uneasy, and presently, in fits of desperation, they drop out and are candiers who cannot command fine places. ladder-the top instead of the bottom, down grade. The disappointed preachto the Baptists. He is in the way. He is coming down the ladder-always an awkward business while the rest are going upward. Angels may be able to ascend and descend on ladder at the same time, but preach ers cannot perform the feat without confusion and strife. The descending brother is sure to encounter and

putting men at the top at the beginng of their work.

The waste place is for the man. He needs its strain and dril He must be hardened for long service. Grit, nerve and self-relian grow in the desert. Our best men, who finally die at the top, usually begin in the jungle. They carry their wardrobe in their saddle-bags, hold their revivals in the groves, and make their sermons on the road. Such a life puts strength in their bones, spring in their step, ring in their voices, economy in their methods, common sense in their heads, and fire

periences are needful. It is good for a man to bear the yoke while he is young, and just as good for the Seminary man as any other. We have no use for these soft and dainty men, whose credentials consist in a silk gown and slippers, a snowy cravat, a touch of bronchitis, a bottle of cough syrup, a bag of gilt-edged manuscripts, a dread of night air, and a budget of recommendations. Give us men of a fiery zeal, a ready tongue, with Christ's commission consuming their souls, and ambitious to serve God in hard places,

These things we commend to our young men-especially to those who now are or have been the recipients of aid in their education. We are in full st sympathy with our beneficiary systems of education, and are tenderly interested in the young men, but the cry which has come from our educated men-a cry of complaint against the Virginia churches, has the whimpering tongue of a spoilt child These brethren tell us that they are all perishing in soul to return to Virginia, but that the churches will not that they cannot get calls to Virginia, they are, perhaps, talking about such calls as they had hoped to get, or such as they can get elsewhere. They can get calls -not to the tune of \$1,000 per annum, but if they are honestly in favor of remaining in Virginia they can get work. Alas! many Vir-We forgive these swelling notions ginia churches are calling for men-

and calling in the broken accents of

very much, but they can pay fully as worth without their education. Who remarks are not applicable to all gave them their education? Baptists of Virginia-and for what? Not for the sake of the men, but for they may concern. the sake of the cause-not exclusive, but mainly for the sake of the cause in Virginia. The Baptists took them when raw, ignorant and helpless, and lifted them to efficiency and influence. Ought they not to be ready to do been the recipients of beneficiary education, ought they not to render some beneficiary service to the Baply, though not entirely, with the churches what has been done for the outposts and wait for honor. their eagerness to secure scholarly them up. Freely they have received: Can they be found in our schools? freely they ought to give.

It seems that our young brethren have a great horror of seeming to be after have the right to criticise the seeking for places. That is eminently proper. They ought not to seek Those who refuse, and seek service places-surely not such places as can to hold their places, while the places get more experienced men. But we let them henceforth hush their carpcare not a fig to hold them. Their think we can help the young men out energies are employed for self preser- of a difficulty. If they really languish vation rather than for the edification to come home, and yet have no flatof their charges. Their places are tering calls, let them, when they gradtoo large for them, and they fly to uate, return at once to Virginia and say to the State Mission Board: "Here we are: the Baptists of Virginia made us what we are: we are ready for work: find us some good hear rom the man who is a candidate for the bottom rundle of the ladder. mulating a class of educated preach- do our best." There would be no immodesty in seeking a place in this Is Pulpit Exhortation a Lost Art and who yet have too much record to way. Such a course would be a golaccept obscure places. The fact is den era in Baptist affairs, and Semithey began at the wrong end of the nary stock would rise with surprising

er is a burdensome piece of property they will find a support and win honor with their brethren. Another remark. Our beneficiary but do not pretend to exhort, nor do students should not forget that in this I mean to lower myself to the grade are they now? Allen, Patton, and be such unless he consigns all his and the view is, doubtless, pleasing to question is involved the prosperity of of a mere emotional and tearful exour Education Board. Its welfare is horter. I believe the truth of God Its resources are in their pockets. To do its own work without impulsive a large degree, the standing of the and exciting appeals, the influence of Board is fixed by the bearing of those which vanishes when new scenes and who receive its help. If they do well, objects offer themselves to the mind." wanes. If the people see that the in- and no doubt conscientiously in many fluence of the Board is to increase the cases; but too often in more instances numbers and value of our ministers, acted on almost unconsciously and in they will be ready to sustain it. But, obedience to the notion as to the if they see that the effect of the Board office of preaching which is becoming is to educate our young men away sadly prevalent. The Presbyterian from us, then they will withhold their calls attention to the omission of the support. It ought to be said frankly hortstory appeal as a "lost ministerial who are ascending and those who are that every young man who is educa- art," and reminds us of the tremen-

Board, and it cannot be disposed by stigmatizing it as narrowness. really a grave question whether

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ducation was at an end. They of their obligation. They have blemished rhetorical style! It may hem on their honor and turned be, indeed, in these respects "faultily cose. But as they have seen faultless, icily regular, splendidly null' so little inclined to take service -- dead perfection, -- nothing more! reinia, they have expressed sedisappointment, If the Semi men wish to kindle a new flame thusiasm in favor of ministerial extion, then let them come home help us build up the desert places. ave not forgotten that, twenty years ago, when the battle for the nary was fought in Virginia, there men who said that by the estabent of such a school we would erish the Virginia ministry, claimed that our young men, sent away to be educated, would out of them returned to our

is to be made to suffer in the estimation of Virginia by the course of the True, they cannot pay much-not Virginia students. Let us add that we write these things in candor, and much as these graduates would be not in captiousness, and that our The our later Seminary men. These things are intended for those whom

But enough at present. Virginia phers. to-day, as perhaps never before, needs her sons. The Baptists have an open field and a magnificent opportunity. Their greatest want now is mensubstantial, sensible men-men omething in return? As they have blood, bone and muscle-men who are not afraid of July suns nor December snows-men who care less for salaries than for souls-men who can tist cause in the State? Let them do postpone their pleasures for the sake for some of our broken and needy of their duties-men who can hold them-that is, take them and work Where are they? Are they coming? We sound the signal and await the response. Those who answer will hereconduct of the Virginia churches. elsewhere, can do so if they will, but ings against our churches-the very

churches which educated them. We say again that Virginia needs her boys. She has places for themnot at the top but at the bottom More than this, she has places at the top for those who will begin at the bottom and do their duty. We wait to

From the Christian at Work.

Not long since a prominent minister in one of our cities was heard to make substantially the following re They are making their career on the come back in this spirit can have mark: "I endeavor to preach theoplaces, and if they prove faithful, logical truth in its systematic relations, and its logical order, confirmed and illustrated with Scriptural quotations, the hands of the Virginia Baptists. | clearly and earnestly presented will Board prospers; if ill, then it Here is a conviction held deliberately,

to some other State in President John C. Young, of Centre a more attractive pasto College, Ky., and his colleague, Dr. cal formulæ which make up so large a and learn His will in all the minutiæ now a widespread and out- through the red-hot application to the complaint on this point. It conscience and the spiritual sensibil s the friends of the Board wher- ties of the Divine requirements with they go to plead its interests, which they always closed their disdo not wholly justify the criticism, courses. Our contemporary thinks it has sufficient force to cripple much of the eloquence and fervor and g men to reach down and touch of the gospel came leaping with tu- pupils. estion. They must not forget | multuous emotions from the sacred the Baptists of their native State orator's lips. This lamentable fact is some three years, and recited to him tribute one hundred million copies of me for them in the way of gra- due to an absolutely wrong concep- daily for a year and a half, I never education. They have given tion and ideal of what a sermon ought saw him laugh outright. A very ree education and fed them to be, and what it is intended to ac- quiet, subdued sort of smile was the they were getting it. They have complish. Away with the wretched nearest thing to laughter that I ever notion that a sermon is to be merely wer these men after the work of a subtle and learned theological or were very infrequent, and generally What a wonderful influence for good philosophical dissertation, or a moral not rattled in their ears the essay ornate and exquisite in its un-

Stonewall Jackson as a Professor

BY J. C. HIDEN.

world. The "Life," by Dr. Dabney, is in many respects worthy of the illustrious subject and of the able and accomplished author. But this "Life" proper that the biographers should reckon hardly.

"Professor of Natural Philosophy and cuse' handed in by Hambrick. Artillery," in the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, and it must Hambrick, along with the rest of us be manifest to the observant reader, third class-men and 'Plebes' had to that this portion of his life has been but scantily treated by the biogra- of pulling the cannon. Jackson had ideal man, unlike many who give lib-

neglect on the part of these writers. for they well know that all intelligent readers would desire to know how Professor Jackson lived; how he taught his classes; what was his method of instruction, what he said and did in the lecture room; indeed, almost anything which would throw any | son did laugh when he read this, none light upon the character and conduct of us ever found it out, for the docuof the man who said so little and did so much.

But the truth is, that there was precious little to tell about this period of General Jackson's life. A biography of a great literary man is apt to be little more than a review of his works; the biography of a thinker must often be simply an account of his thinking and its results, and the bioghraphy of a teacher, even though he be a prince in his profession, will not often present much that is very new or very striking to the non-professional reader.

But Jackson's life as a teacher was singularly and exceptionally monotonous. He had his text books, and he prescribed the lessons, and at the appointed time he "heard" them; and this was about all of it. Discussions in the class room were almost unknown, and even "explanations" were on this young man, the Savior uttered very infrequent. The text was the these significant words: "A rich man one great thing which he came to shall hardly enter into the kingdom of "hear," and we came to "say"-if we heaven." Riches naturally tend to in- Master, or the greatest reward in the could; and most of us commonly flate "the old man;" whereas the re- day of final accounts. "She hath couldn't when the said text was Bart- ligion of Jesus Christ requires that done what she could," is at once the

lett's course of Natural Philosophy. the "old man" shall be "put off," and Poor Allen! He was my room- kept off. mate the first year, and with Williams, and Patton, and Slaughter, and myself made up room No. 13. Where true disciple of Christ, but he cannot Christians we may see now and then, Williams all fell at Gettysburg-all young lawyers, all colonels of Virginia this is just what few rich men are regiments, all of the same class (1855) -and Slaughter had been disabled for life before the sad day on which they have and give to the poor, as a would bring a large revenue of glory our room-mates fell.

When I was in the "third class" I used to see Allen tugging over "Old Tack's" terrible lessons in Bartlett's Optics; and one day I opened the book and on the fly-leaf found the following stanza, which I suspect was Allen's own:

"Tis said that Optics treat of light, But oh! believe it not, my lark; I've studied at with all my might, And still it's left me in the dark."

loard, and who quietly dous power formerly exerted by feetly at home in the long and intri- person would soon get near enough proportion of "Bartlett's Mechanics," of life. The Holy Spirit, filling him "Optics and Acoustics" and "Spher- and purifying his heart, would lead ical Astronomy:" and many of his him in duty's pathway, and make him pupils often wondered if there was and his consecrated wealth a great in the three volumes an equation or blessing to humanity. Possibly the a formula which "Old Jack" could Master might place this consecrated not repeat by heart.

And yet with his accurate and signed to Him, and require him to was very little teaching done in that of marvelously few words; had no turn life, should surrender his two hun out beneficiary system, to be eted the attention and thrilled the talent for putting things in various exed by the beneficiary as well hearts of startled hearers as the fear- points of view so as to adapt them to under God, accomplished! Think of y the people. It is well for the ful realities and melting invitations of the various mental conditions of his ten millions of dollars annually ex-

Though I drilled under him for saw him indulge in; and these smiles occurred when uncommonly ludicrous things took place in his immediate

to order out of about three quarters Lord" will be inscribed upon every of a yard of linen, and then convulsed piece of property; and when men wil the crowd with laughter at the grave think of holding nothing apart from but outrageously ludicrous way in Christ? Why may not a railroad which he wore that collar in the class- king, on becoming a servant of room, Maj. Jackson would smile, Christ, manage the road to the best Stonewall Jackson as a lieutenant knowing as he did that the collar was advantage, and turn over all the produring the Mexican war, and as a the single visible article of a cadet's ceeds to the care of Christ? Such a Bellona bridegroom" in Confederate | wearing apparel of which the regula- work would be honoring to the Mastimes, is reasonably well known to the tions did not rigidly prescribe the terrand to the people who bear His form and substance.

If Davidson Penn put on an uncommonly serious face and asked (ap- the cause of education and religion, parently in good faith) 'Major, can a to be used after their decease-when and all the other "lives" are mainly cannon be so bent as to make it shoot they can use it no longer. This may devoted to the task of depicting the around a corner? the professor of arsturn to take humble pastorates. Christian warrior, and as this is the chartillery would not show the slightest sarly graduates of the Seminary acter in which Jackson figured most sign of merriment or impatience, but of those who leave large fortunes for uch to discredit this prophecy, conspicuously, and in which he was would, after a moment of apparently unworthy heirs to fight over; still this most fully himself, it was natural and sober reflection, reply, 'Mr. Penn, I is not the character of which we are

gravny on such an occasion was real Still, as a matter of fact, it is known or assumed. I have often wondered light, to the cause of Christ. Such a that Jackson spent a considerable if Jackson managed to preserve his man would furnish a magnificent exportion of his life in the position of gravity when he read a certain ex- ample of the power of Christ to con-

We had been at artillery drill, and perform the rather troublesome duty all to God. Let it be noted that our given the command (a favorite one erally of their property, but withhold This, however, is not due to any with him,) 'Limbers and caissons, pass themselves from the cause of Christ, your pieces, trot, march!' Hambrick takes unspeakable delight in giving had failed to trot at command, and himself as well as his possessions. He was reported by Jackson. The next withholds nothing. All his time, his morning the following excuse was money, his influence, his energy, he handed in: "Report, Cadet Hambrick utilizes in the cause of his infinitely not trotting at artillery drill. Excuse: glorious Redeemer. I am a natural pacer.' If Maj. Jackment was probably read privately.

> For the Alabama Baptist. A Grand Possible Character.

BY A. S. WORRELL.

among the poor than the rich. There seems to be a natural antagonism beself-denial which the genius of true young man, though possessed of a moral character of a very high type, "went away sorrowful, because he had great possessions." He seemed to have lofty spiritual aspirations, but his "love of money" held him in the sphere of the carnal and perishable, Noting the influence which riches had

to require that the rich shall sell all with disgust, if not deeply sincere.

mind, is to be found in the man who | Christ: yet let us give ourselves and has large possessions, and who, at the all we have. This is the limit of poscall of the Savoir, willingly, joyfully, sibility to us; and if we do this, we and enthusiastically consigns all his will have much of Heaven on earth. possessions and himself to Christ, and a heaven of intense delights and and with great delight follows the Sa- God-given rewards in our eternal Major Jackson seemed to be per- vior wheresoever He leads. Such a home.

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Christ, what immense good might be pended in the cause of missions and education! He might annually disthe New Testament to earth's perishing millions! Or he might send ten thousand missionaries annually to the dark corners of the earth, each supplied with Bibles and religious books. might such a man exert upon the world's destiny! And is such a character as this impossible? Is not the If Fulkerson put on a collar made time coming when "Holiness to the name. Many Christian men and women have left large sums of money to be well: in fact, it is highly praiseworthy as compared with the example speaking. Let us have one Vandergiven, without reserve and with detrol the strongest passions and the greatest weakness of the human heart; while it might serve to stimulate many others to devote then selves and their

It may be said, by way of objections, that God does not need the wealth of rich men, but that he carries on His work through humble agencies. There is, beyond doubt, a sense in which God does not need the wealth of any mortal; and yet it is equally true that He "loves the cheerful giver." God highly prizes True consecration to God is rarely the love-inspired gifts of His dear seen anywhere, but more frequently children. Such gifts He owns as fruits of righteousness; and wise is the child of God who has learned to tween riches and that humility and transmute all his earthly into Heavenly treasures; and who, as respects Christianity demands. The rich his own powers, devotes every energy to the service of his Lord.

"But I have no million dollars!"

Well, then, you are not required to

give a million, but only what you have. The woman who gave the "two mites" contributed more than all the others on the same occasion. She gave all she had, and that was more than any of the others did. This much we can do. Less than this will not bring the greatest glory to the measure of Christian obligation and of Christian privilege, whether one To be sure, it is possible for one has only "two mites" or two hundred possessing millions of money to be a million dollars. The "two mite" treasury and himself to Christ; and God and angels; but the two hundred million dollar Christian is what the willing to do. If the Savior were now world has never yet seen; and what, should such a character every arise, condition of discipleship, many would to God, and many blessings to the "turn away sorrowful," if their desires | world. While it is not at all probafor "eternal life" were genuine; or ble that either the writer or the reader of this essay will ever have an oppor-The possible character which is in tunity to give millions to the cause of SELMA ALA., JAN. 15, 1884.

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SABBATH-SUNDAY.

A "Subscriber," Daphne, Baldwir Co., asks how we reconcile the las verse of Luke 24: "And they returned and prepared spices and ointments and rested the Sabbath day according to the commandment"-and "Now upon the first day of the week," &c. remarking farther, "I have been taught to consider the Sabbath the first day."

The first day of the week is not the day of the week observed as the Sabbath by the Jews in our Lord's time the Sabbath day to keep it holy," as the Old Testament. The resting on the Sabbath day according to the commandment, was simply conformity-literal conformity-to innone of which were done away until our Lord's resurrection: then, so far as they were ceremonial and not moral, they ceased to be binding. After the resurrection of Christ | church is virtually out of debt, as the the disciples appear to have trans ferred to the first day of the week, the for the year is less that fifty dollars, for day of our Lord's resurrection, the observances of the Jewish Sabbath, at | scriptions for a larger amount." least in their spirit-to have made it a day of rest and worship. This idea may be gathered from numerous passages alluding to what was done on the first day of the week, and from undisputed tradition, from that day to this.

OUR religious sentiments take their coloring largely form our surround ings. Creeds even, wrought out in troublous times, when stern military repression was demanded to keep down rebellion, have bristled with The Romish church comes down to modern times freight ed with the vengeance imbibe through ages of conflict. Her utter ances yet "like Sinai burn." Pur tanism is not without the marks o agony in which she had her birth.

Culture and refinement have a ten dency to soften the rigor of every things they south Nothing in sp vent the substitution of æsthetics fo the unsparing requirements of the di vine law, but that word unmutilated which "pierces to the dividing asun der of the joints and marrow, and becomes a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." The most stable among us, are in danger uncon sciously of imbibing the conniving spirit of such writers as Bickersteth Farrar. The new theology, ere we are aware may leaven our pulpits with the serpentine whisper, Thou shalt no surely die.

LAST Sunday morning Bro. Frost of the Selma church began a series of sermons on the following subjects: The Spiritual Resurrection; Christ's Return to this Earth; The Resurrection Body; The Death of the Soul The Overthrow of Death; The Reign in Life; The Believer Fully Satisfied. His people are looking forward to them with great inferest.

We admit to our columns this week the article of Bro. Brewer, because we think he has a right to say that much.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. W. J. David and wife sailed for Africa last Friday week.

We regret to lean that Rev. G. E. Brewer, of LaFayette, was on the sick In October of that year he organized list last week.

members, four of whom he had bap-"Our (Moorehouse) Parish, on the 31st ult., voted 322 majority for protised, the others had letters. hibition,"-P. W. T., La.

Bro, S. D. Kyser, of Randolph, ha bought a residence at Talladega and will make that place his home.

Gen. Richard C. Jones, a prominent lawyer of Camden, arrived in Selma with his family last week, and will make this place his home.

Our esteemed brother, Rev. J. L. Sampey, of Ramer, has purchased the Clanton academy property, Chilton county, where he will establish a high school.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to be present at the twentyfourth anniversary of the Franklin Literary Society of Howard College, Jan. 17th.

Rev. Jas. G. Thornton has been work prayerfully and harmoniou appointed evangelist and colporteur of the Union Association. He is an excellent brother, and will doubtless

Rev. Chas. P. Fountain's mother. who lives in Bryan, Texas, is on a visit to him and his family at Greenville. Mrs. Fountain's friends sympathize with her in the recent loss of wards any other object.

Rev. Dr. Wm. H. McIntosh rejuests that correspondents address him hereafter at Cedartown, Ga. Bro. acIntosh has accepted the call of the hurch at that place to become

Brethren T. M. Bailey and A. Davidson, of Marion, W. C. Cleveland, of Montevallo, W. B. Crump ton, of Shield's Mill, and J. G. Harris, of Livingston, were in Selma this week in attendance on the quarterly

The Scottsboro Citizen says: "Son uffians maliciously burned the M Zion Baptist church, at Kirby's creek on Sand Mountain, on the mornin of the 1st inst. The fiends then, as we are informed by Rev. Press Cha ney, went to the orchard belonging to the Rev. B. F. House, and literally ruined every tree, some of them being very valuable. Bailiff H. G. Chaney and posse are in search of the miscre ants, and we hope they will be cap

"A talk with some of the members of the First Baptist church of Eufaula," says the Eufaula Times, "shows that their financial affairs are in splendid condition. Wednesday night last was their annual conference, when the treasurer's annual report was read showing that there had been raised and expended during the year and reported by the treasurer, nearly three thousand dollars. Not only has the pastor's salary been promptly paid in full, and between three and four hundred dollars raised for missionary purposes, but a considerable amount was paid out for needed repairs. The entire amount outstanding against i which the treasurer has good sub-

To the Baptists of the South,

Your Sunday-school paper, Kind Words, which formerly was a source of debt, is now making you an income of \$1,000 annually. Upon this paper leading newspaper of the city of At all your Sunday-schools should concentrate their patronage, and sustain The event was published, in an article uch a valuable agency. We call upon of considerable length, as the leading you, in all parts of the South, to make one of the day, and surpassing all presimultaneous and vigorous efforts to vious affairs of the kind in the city. increase the circulation of Kind Gov. Brown was spoken of in the most Words. We call upon the pastors to flattering terms, not those of reproach. I tion among any people is prestige and bring up the matter before their churches. We call upon the superintendents to broach the subject to their schools. We request parents to given, and among them the brethren is being attempted by the Board subscribe for their children. We urge State and Board missionaries to in troduce the paper into Sunday-schools scenes of the evening: and families and speak for it whenever they have an opportunity. We urge cornet drew the dancers to the ball this matter because we believe it to room, and from that time forward and mature men resident in other editors of our weekly denominational press, also, to present the claims of come eight names.) Kind Words to their readers. Let us have a grand and united effort in fa-

I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec. I append a few extracts taken from business letters.

vor of our Sunday-school paper.

"I cannot express my appreciation of your labors in giving us Kind Words. We have used it for years and could not be induced to change for any other we have ever seen. Yours truly,

CHAS. W. HAZELL. Boonville, Mo., Nov. 28, 1884.

"I wish to say, that I have examin ed the most of Sunday-school helps and I am of the opinion that King Words lessons are better adapted to our Sunday-schools than any other, and I am sorry that Baptist schools should use the undenominational cheap literature, to the neglect of that which is sound. We have a flourishing school and trust that good to the young people and little ones will continue, day add and J. A. ROBERTS.

Duboro, N. C., Dec. 18, 1884.

Our Work Among the Germans.

The State Mission Board has been aiding in the support of the Rev. Charles Tecklenburg, since July, 1881 a church at Cullman with eleven

Since the organization fourtee have been received by baptism and eighteen by letter. Four have been excluded, leaving a membership of 39. The members are all poor in this world's goods, yet the church has contributed since its organization \$400 towards the pastor's support; \$50 for church expenses, and \$10 for mis-

It has two mission stations distant from Cullman 8 and 15 miles. The pastor visits these stations occasionally, and during his absence the deacon conducts the public service.

The average attendance of Gernans at Cullman church is 35. The Sunday-school meets every Sabhath during the year and the members together in it. The average attend-

ance at the Sunday-school is 30. How many of our churches as weak numerically and financially as the above church, can make such a show ing? Many of them would have concluded that they were too few in numbers, and too poor, to do anything towards the pastor's support or to-T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.

Gov. Brown's Reception

am pleased to see in your last e the article from Dr. Tichenor denying for the consured brothren, the wine drinking and dancing at Gov Brown's reception, for so we under stand him, and thereby exonerating them from participating in an affair which would have been culpable had facts existed as was supposed.

I cheerfully acknowledge the nob character of those brethren, the just! exalted name and influence they hol in the denomination, and it was ju this which demanded the stricture had facts existed as was suppose Had they been unknown or uninfly ential, the matter might have bee passed indifferently on the part those of us away from the scene

I wish, however, to speak to ollowing expression which occurs the Doctor's communication, vi 'They (the censured brethren) a surprised and grieved that their ow denominational papers should, with out any other evidence than the state ment of a partizan editor, in another State, whose purpose it manifestl was to sting Gov. Brown, hold them up to the censure of their brethren. This charges us with gravely censuring these eminent brethren upon the prejudiced statement of a paper far away from the scene of action, referring, I suppose, to the Chattanooga Times, from which an extract taken by us. That was not quoted for the facts, but to show how the outside world esteemed such things in Christians, and that representative brethren had no right to bring such reproach upon Christianity.

To show that we are not censurable as giving our strictures upon questionable evidence, so far as we or the world had any reason to suppose, I wish to say that for facts we had as authority the Atlanta Constitution of November 21st, 1884. That is the lanta where the reception was given. The guests were spoken of as an array of brilliant names and personages. Quite a number of their names were who have been criticised. I quote from a part of the description of the

strains of delightful music. The floor managers were as follows: (Here

"The following was the order of dances: 1. March. 2. Lancers. Waltz, 4. Lancers. 5. Polka. Lancers, 7. Promenade. 8. Waltz. 9. Lancers, 10. Galop. 11. Lan-

cers. 12. Waltz. thrown open and the guests entered and partook of a most elaborate banquet, prepared by Massa. Two long dust. tables were loaded down most temptingly, and to the music of popping corks the guests did full justice to the

splendid repast.' This appearing in the widely circulated organ of Georgia's capital, and never having been denied as being true until after our strictures appeared, I do not see why we should be charged as proceeding upon insufficient evidence when drawn from such a source, the reliability of which had before been unquestioned, so far as I knew. Nor was it to be supposed that such a paper would have manufactured such a detailed account, comprising such and so many noble names as are therein involved, when there were no facts upon which to

base them. I and may others, however, rejoice in the denial, and thereby the vindication of our esteemed brethren, and regret whatever injustice we have done them. We are also taught to done. take with large allowance what Georgia's leading paper may say.

Truly your brother, GEO. E. BREWER LaFayette, Ala.

Good News from Anniston

The following letter was not intended for publication. Its author must excuse us. Its cheering contents will bring gladness to the heart of many a contributor to the State Mis-T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.

Anniston, Dec. 31, 1884. ELD, T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec .-Dear Bro.: In submitting my report for the last quarter of the year 1884, allow me to say, that I have never felt more grateful to the Giver of all good, than I do for his blessings on our work in Anniston during the closing year. The beginning of the year found us with a debt of \$250 on our church, the building in an unfinished condition. The church was financially weak, and yet determined with the help your Board could give to support a pastor for all his

Thanks to our kind Heavenly Father, the close of the year finds us with our debt all paid, our house nicely as custom is a second nature

painted, blinds put on the windows, The Baptist Convention of the State the aisles, pulpit and platform nicely carpeted, two good stoves placed in the church, and a convenient pool erected for baptismal purposes, We have paid \$50 on a \$135 organ an have the balance secured by good subscriptions. The church hav given during the year \$46 for missions; we have taken up collections from time to time for the poor; we have raised \$75 and appropriated it for presents to our Sandy-school scholars; over \$60. was raised for incidental expenses. and about \$300 raised and paid on my salary. We have rented a hall and established a mission Sunday-school which now numbers over 100 schol ars. Including our two schools, we have 32 more scholars than any other church in Anniston. There have been 75 members added to our church during the year. We have the best organized choir in the city; our congregations are larger by one-nalf than any other congregation in town. are entirely free from debt and are perfect harmony with each other.

You can say to the State Missio Board, that the church in Annistor feels under many and lasting oblig tions to them for their assistances establishing our cause here. may rest assured that we will be heard from during the coming year in our earnest co-operation and contribu tions to the objects fostered by the Board. We ask an interest in th prayers of every member of the Board. and of all our brethren throughou the State, that we, by God's blessing may do more in the coming year than we have done in the closing one.

> E. T. SMYTH, Missionary Pastor.

Theological Education

THE Board of Ministerial Educa ion report a goodly number of young brethren preparing under their care for the ministry, all of good promise. The number may be indefinitely increased with a highly-manifested interest on the part of the churches.

This is the great work that was love and grace. especially proposed by the founders youth and friends at large. Educapower. What may be done in the absence of a Professor of Theology among the Faculty of the Howard through the attentions and occasional instructions of the cultured and ex cellent pastor of the church at Marion, "At half past nine the sound of the supplemented by lectures delivered, as opportunity shall offer, from able

and thorough discussion of a momentous subject by our beloved Renfroe. The means happily exist of securing of the church, to which Rev. H. M a succession of lectures that we may expect to be worthy of a place alongside of the first in the series. The ripe experience of the lecturers will "At 10 o'clock the dining-room was of the young brethren that will germinate and bear fruit when the yearn-

> We feel that a crisis in our denommust soon be determined once for all. Our views on this subject have all along been known. But we propose to their mature judgment shall direct. Our convictions have been earnest; but we have no reason to question an equal earnestness on the part of those who have been led to a different conclusion. One thing we must have -a patronage which shall secure to the College a self-sustaining income. while competition grows stronger every year. In a word, the great report on periodicals. Baptist family of the State must re solve what they will do, and resolve speedily. It they resolve that the institution founded by our fathers

We would suggest that the Board of Trustees, at their June maeting prepare for the Convention an elaborate exhibit of all the facts affecting the interests present and prospective ress and large needs still. of the institution, and reserve decision upon some questions in regard to on Sunday-schools, and emphasized until that body shall indicate its collective wisdom in reference to them. If that body has nothing to offer in the way of a modified policy, let it showed what has been and can be appear; if it has, let that appear; but done by persistent, earnest endeavor, let not any action it might propor be forestalled by predeterminations that shall block up the way of representative ideas from any part of the report on Home Missions, and all

vate ends to answer; no motive prompts these utterances but solici tude for the interests of education related to the influence of a great denomination whose sentiments we cherish increasingly with increasing years. We pray that the spirit of wisdom and J. G. McCall, as Trustee, spoke grace may guide the mind that shall govern all our decisions.

CORRESPONDENT. Nature itself is but a first custo

of Florida.

This body met with the Baptis shurch at Orlando, December 11-15 inclusive, and was called to order by President Chaudoin. The Committee on Credentials reported the longest list of names ever yet enrolled as members of the Convention. Associations, churches, societies, Sundayschools and individuals were repre sented upon the moneyed basis set forth in the constitution. We had quite a number of correspondents present from other States and bodies: Dr. I. T. Tichenor, Cor. Sec. H. M. B. S. B. C.; Rev. R. H. Griffith, Cor. Sec. State Board of Missions, and Rev. A. J. McCoy, S. C.; Dr. J. S Lawton, of the Christian Index, At lanta, Ga.; President W. C. McCall and wife, of Joseph E. Brown University, Dalton, Ga.; Dr. G. J. Johnson, A. B. P. Society, Phildelphia Rev. David Freeman, Nova Scotia Revs. J. W. Ford and W. B. Bennett with Bro. A. J. Rountree, also Capt. J. G. McCall, a trustee of Mercer University, with his wife, also Mrs Quarterman and Miss Jennie McCall all from Quitman, Ga.; Rev. Mr. Talbert, late of Mississippi, and others, whose names I do not now recall.

Since last year, some valuable ac cessions have been made to our rank In the State, to-wit: Rev. S. Leavitt, pastor of Tabernacle church Jacksonville; Rev. G. P. Guild, pastor at Sanford; Rev. L. Drury, pastor at Apopka City; Rev. A. E. Kitchen, pastor at Live Oak; Rev. A. F. Randall, pastor at Tampa, and others, who did not attend the Convention.

On Thursday night the Convention Sermon was preached by Rev. T. E. Langley, from I Timothy 1:11: "The glorious gospel of the blessed God. Bro. Langley first defined the pospel as good news, or glad tidings. Then he announced his subject: "The gospel is glorious."

I. It is glorious because God is it author. This being true, 1st. It is gospel of infinite wisdom, 2nd, O

II. The gospel is glorious in its of our cherished Howard, while inci- doctrines. 1st. Election. 2nd. Jusdentally looking after our Baptist tification by faith, 3rd, Preseverance of saints.

III. The gospel is glorious in its or dinances, 1st. Baptism. 2nd. Com-IV. The gespel is glorious in it

results. 1st. Its results are imperishable. 2nd It calls forth ever-increas ing love and service from its subjects 3rd. It makes them heirs of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ.

Everybody, except some not of our persuation, pronounced the sermon

lando church, delivered a warm and hearty address of welcome on behalf King responded in behalf of the Con-

The old officers were re elected with one exception, to-wit: W. N. implant seed thoughts in the minds | Chaudoin, President; H. M. King in place of T. W. Getzen, who was not present, Vice- President; Paul Willis ing authors of them shall sleep in the Secretary, and N. A. Bailey, Assist ant Secretary. Also, W. N. Chaudoin, Cor. Sec. State Board of Misinational history in connection with sions and Treasurer of the Conveneducation is upon us such as we have tion, and Mrs. N. A. Bailey, Cor. not before met. The question of a Sec. W. M. Work in the State. Bro regular Professorhip of Theology Chaudoin was voted a vacation from his duties, as Corresponding Secre tary, for sixty days; also, Mrs. Bailey for three months. They have labored go with our brethren in whatever path earnestly and successfully. While they rest let everybody else work little harder, so as to somewhat make up for their relaxation of effort. They need and should take the rest voted

Dr. J. S. Lawton represented the Index. Rev. A. P. Ashurst the Witness, and Rev. R. H. Griffith the Bab. tist Courier. Others spoke to the

S. K. Leavitt read the report on Temperance, and the Convention took high ground on the subject, voting to memorialize the Florida Legshall live and flourish, the work is islature on Local Option, and the proposed and expected Constitutional Convention on prohibition.

The report of the Church Building Department was presented by Rev. W. B. Hare, and indicated great prog-Rev. E. D. Beggs read the report

which its best friends widely differ the importance of looking after the The report on Foreign Missions was read by Rev. W. M. Davis, and

We need to pray for our Foreign Mis-

sionaries now in peril. Rev. W. T. Gordon presented the were made to feel glad on account of In what we suggest we have no pri- the good and successful work going on in our own country.

Rev. C. H. Nash in his report on

Education, mentioned Mercer University, the S. B. Theological Seminary, J. E. Brown University, and other educational institutions. Capt behalf of Mercer, and Rev. W. McCall, as President, in behalf of J. E. Brown. Representatives of the Seminary are speaking for that grand school of the Baptists throughout the the solid missionary work they are per- showing, the best ever made in forming. Florida has no son there State. just now, but Mercer, grand old Mercer, has several boys from our State, two of them young preachers.

The report on Woman's Mission ary Work, which was read by Rev. A. C. McCants, accorded to the sisters, and rightly, too, much praise for the noble work they are doing in the

Rev. J. M. Hayman presented the report on Deceased Ministers, and spoke in terms of just commendation of the worthies who are resting from their labors in heaven.

by Rev. T. E. Langley, recommending Christian Index, and other papers.

Bailey is his alternate. The subject of the sermon will be, "The History of the Baptist Convention of Florida." On Thursday night, after Bro. Langley's sermon, the Convention was called to order and the President invited H. M. King to the chair, while he proceeded to read the fourth annual report of the State Board of Missions. It makes the following showing of the results accomplished during the year: Twenty-four missionaries have been employed, some for all, and some for only a part of their time. They have performed 887 2,149 sermons, delivered 334 addresses on temperance, Sundayschools and missions, and have held and attended 688 prayer-meetings and other devotional services. They have baptized 183 persons, received by letter 154, and by restoration 44.

They have organized in their fields of labor 33 Sunday schools, which are supplied with 103 teachers and 787 scholars, 37 of whom are known to have been converted during the year. Nine meeting houses have been commenced, and five have been suffi ciently completed for use. and Testaments to the number of 407 have been distributed by gift and sale, and 14,580 tracts have been put | Convention ever held. Five years ago into the hands of the people. Religious books to the number of 636 have and was composed of a mere handful. been sold. The missionaries have travelled 28,371 miles and made 4,653 religious visits to families. They have organized 7 churches and 7 Sundayschools, and have visited and aided 20 Sunday schools. They have organized two Ladies' Missionary Societies, and other of these societies have been organized by pastors during the of our missionaries, 22 conversions

have not been baptized by them. The missionaries have secured \$5 subscriptions to the Florida Baptist Witness. Collected for Foreign Missions, \$606og, against \$441 85 for last year; for Home and Indian Missions, \$168.48; Ministerial Education, \$329 95; for Theological S. minary, \$40.00; for A. cer University and one at his home in Florida. During the year Bro. W. . Cole finished the English course at the Seminary and is now preaching

On Friday night the third annual report of the Corresponding Secretary of W. M. Work in the State was read, and addresses on Woman's Mission Work were delivered by Revs. H. M. King, J. H. Curry and S. K. Leavitt. The report shows that nine W. M. Societies have been organized, with three Children's Mission Bands. Also, two Ladies' Associational Missionary Unions have been formed during the year. In all there are several of these Missions in the various associations; there are 13 (7 children's) Mission Boards, and there are 50 W. M. Sothe Mission Bands and the 250 Mite Boxes, raised during the year the fair sum of \$831.39. Add this sum to the other \$6,416 44 mentioned above

561.03 last year. As a basis upon which to begin operations the coming year, pledges were made to the amount of about \$1.500 for State Missions, and \$500 for Church Building Department, Bro. H. A. DeLand headed the list on Deficit Fund with \$200, and other brethren made the amount up to nearly \$500. The Convention, therefore, has no debt on its hands.

A new committee on Systematic Contributions for Missions made an interesting report, which I wish I could insert just here.

The Convention adopted resolu-

tions recommending the American Baptist Publication Society. Other customary resolutions were adopted. Rev. N. A. Bailey read the report of committee on Mercer University Scholarship, Adopted.

The Treasurer's report was adopted after a summary of it was read to length and breadth of the country, in the Convention. It makes a good ren.

The Convention appointed correspondents to the Georgia Baptist Convention, the Alabama Baptist Convention and the Covention of Baptists in South Carolina. Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention wer elected to the number of 30 or more.

ago on Female Education, made a re-

port. Bro. T. E. Langley offered

substitute, which, after being amended, was adopted. It provided for the appointment, by the chair, of five disinterested brethren, who shall visit The report on Periodicals was read the competing localities and on, or before, the first of April, 1885, locate the Florida Baptist Witness, the said college, and report their decision to the State Board of Missions. From the report on Nominations it Then the State Board shall proceed will be seen that Rev. W. N. Chau- to elect a Board of Trustees, who doin is appointed to preach the next shall proceed with the preliminary Convention Sermon, and Rev. N. A. work of incorporation, etc. DeLanand Lake Weir presented proposition to the Convention, and much heated and spirited discussion followed. was thought unwise to locate the col lege without a certainty that unit could be secured in the denomination Bro. H. A. DeLand has certainly made a very fair offer to the Convention. The Lake Weir representatives exhibited deeds to lands and a certain amount of cash in good pledges. But the offer is not equal to Bro. De Land's in actual cash. Both localities are thought to be desirable. The committee of five are: H. M. King. weeks of labor, supplied 47 churches P. P. Bishop, R. Bean, T. W. Getzen and 39 stations. They have preached and E. A. Kitchen. The decision of these good, impartial brethren will be final, and every Florida Baptist should

> Female College wherever located. The pulpits of the various churches were supplied by the Convention on Sunday, and Rev. G. Washington Hall held one of his enthusiastic

accept it, and, I believe, will accept

as such, and stand as a unit for the

children's meetings in the afternoon The next meeting of the Convention will be held with the Tabernacle Baptist church, Jacksonville, on Wed nesday before the 2nd Sunday in

Thus closed the grandest and mos successful meeting of the Florida the Convention met in Tallahassee At that meeting some \$200 were pledged for missions. The next year the amount pledged was less that \$500. The following year, at Ocala, it reached up to \$700 or \$800. next year at Lake City about \$1,000 were pledged. The following year, at the same place, the amount reached up to some \$1,200. During the Conyear. In connection with the labors | vention at Orlando the State Board received pledges to the amount of some \$1,500, besides \$500 for the Church Building Fund and the pros pect of an endowment fund for the Female College. Surely our work is growing. The field is broadening; the laborers are coming. The dawn just upon us. The glorious sunlight for S:ate Missions, \$1,981.30; for will soon burst upon us. Surely grand, prosperous, successful future Church Building Fund, \$386 73; for is before us. We need \$25,000 to spend in the State work. That would B. P. Socie'y, \$101 91. Total amount, put us forward at least three years. \$6,416 44. Four brethren studying Let some Joseph Brown, or DeLand, for the ministry have received aid this or other good brethren, consider our year from the Convention, and three needs, and, above all, let us be up and are now receiving aid-two at Mer- doing, remembering that this is the most opportune time we have ever PAUL WILLIS, Sec.

Monticello, Fla., Jan. 7, 1885.

"The Still Small Voice."

"After the fire a still small voice." After partaking of the food which his Heavenly Father mercifully provided for him, and in the strength of which, by a miracle, he was sustained for forty days, Elijah went to Horeb. and took up his quarters in a cave Here the word of the Lord came to him once more, and it was in the form

of a question-"What dost thou here, Elijah?" The question was one of rebuke. Each separate word in it might bear its own special emphasis. Concise. pointed, and suggestive, it would concieties. These societies, together with vince Elijah that he was not in the path of duty. It seems to say, "What hast thou of all men to do here?" aggregated amount raised by the Con- medium through which both judgwork; away from all opportunities of usefulness? what doest thou here in found in the others, adds:

Might not God sometimes put this juestion to us, dear reader? What is our chief duty in life? To serve God. "This people have I formed for myself, they shall show forth my praise. If we are shrinking from hi service in any way, God sends us this LEONORA.

Georgiana, Ala., Jan. 13, 1885. Demonolis Church.

The following amounts have been received for the Demopolis church: B. A. Watlington, \$ 2.50 . Cleaveland T. W. Taylor, J. Q. Adams, Linden church, Rev. W. T. Simmo Col. J. T. Murfee,

We will need about \$30 more to

CHRISTMAS IN NARRAGANSETT. By Edward Everett Hale. Author of "The Fortunes of Rachel," "Our Christmas in a Palace," etc. Such a hearty reception was given

by press and public to "Our Christmas in a Palace" one year ago, that this new work of Mr. Hale's, pre-The committee appointed two years pared after a somewhar similar plan, is sure to be hailed with delight. Over a dozen of most engaging stories are woven together in this volume, and woven so skillfully that the unity of the narrative is preserved from first to last. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey Street, N. Y.) Standard Library. Paper, 25 cents.

"CHINESE GORDON."-A biography of this remarkable man ought to be interesting reading, especially if written by the famous hero-journalist and war correspondent, Archibald Forbes. It is not, therefore, surprising to see numerous editions of it published. First there was the English edition, of course at a high price, then a reprint at \$1.00 per copy, by an American 'high-priced" publisher; now follows the "Literary Revolution? edition. large handsome type, neat cloth binding, for only 50 cents! The publisher, John B. Alden, 393 Pearl street, New York, will send a roo page descriptive catalogue of his publications, covering the entire field of standard literature, free to any applicant. PRINCE SARONI'S WIFE, and The

Pearl-Shell Necklace. By Julian Hawthorre, was a seminary to

Two stories that will illustrate Mr. Hawthorne's peculiar power. Each is of tragical cast, and the latter especially has at times a dramatic intensity that becomes painful, Mr. Hawthorne, as did his father, embodies his most tragical conceptions in such simple and direct language, that the spell wrought upon the reader does not pass with the reading, but remains long after the book has been laid aside. 'Prince Saroni's Wife" is the tale of an Italian prince, and "The Pearl-Shell Necklace" is a story of Amercan life. Published in Funk & Wag nalls' (10 and 12 Dey Street, N. Y.) Standard Library. Paper, 15 cents, EDWIN ARNOLD AS POETIZER AND AS

PAGANIZER; or "The Light of Asia" Examined for its Literature and for its Buddhism, By William

Cleaver Wilkinson, This is an exposition of the main facts in the life of Buddh, and the claims which his religion can justly make upon mankind. Mr. Wilkinson believes that Mr. Arnold's poem has had a weakening effect on the faith and conscience of America, and in a most trenchant and yet courtly fashion he lays bare the discrepancies between the facts and the fictions in reference to Buddhism. His dealing with the literary qualities of "The Light of Asia" startles one at the very outset with the boldness and calmness of his denunciation. The new edition of Mr. Arnold's poem makes the critique especially timely. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey Street, N. Y.) Standard Library. Pa-

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Alabama News. omery is infested by tramp

There was not an arrest in Eufault ring the holidays. The Episcopal rectory at Livingston was burned last week.

Dr. W. H. Sledge, of Mares county, will locate at Livingston. Probate Judge J. W. Taylor, Marengo, was quite ill last week. Miss E. J. Summerall, of Conecul

county, has hair 59 1/2 inches long. Col. S. W. McAliley, of Greene county, has moved to Tuskaloosa.

Calers people are considering the propriety of incorporating their town. John Williams, of Bibb county, was thrown from a mule and badly hurt. The residence of Mrs. A. L. Du-Bose, near Gallion, was destroyed by

The store and merchandise of Wm. M. Lindsay, of Sumter county, were destroyed by fire. The agency at Pleasant Hill depot, her class of little ones in the Bible

on the Selma & Pensacola R. R. has A few days ago the fine residence of Mr. J. A. Thornton, of Talladega

was destroyed by fire. The residence of Capt, Wilson Davis, of Jackson county, was destroyed

by five a few days ago. The store and contents of Mr. il. Seymour, one mile and a half south of Livingston, were burned last week. Miss Neely Nix, of Clayton, was so badly burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp that she died soon af-

More hogs have been slaughtered in the neighborhood of Harpersville this winter than for several winters

During the year 1884, 565 marriage censes were issued in Jefferson county-319 to whites and 246 to ne-

In Lowndes county 45 marriage licenses were issued to white couples and \$24 to colored couples during the The "Old Liberty Bell," on its way

from Philadelphia to New Orleans, will pass through Montgomery on the new teacher, while the old one is per-Attachments to the amount of \$47,. that the pleasures then enjoyed were

B. Moog, successor to A. & B. Moog, One G. H. Cooper stole \$1,000

was arrested and all the money recov- were worth." Rejoice and be glad, ered except \$5 00. While duck hunting near Jacksonville last week, Jacob Gotlieb was accidentally shot in the leg by his

The marriage record in the Probate office shows for the year 1884, forty white and one hundred and ninety-

nine negro marriages in Perry county. those in foreign lands, but to the des-John Burke, a young man of Autaugs, jumped from a moving train at Elmore Station on Sunday, and fell on his head, breaking his neck and

The store and warehouse of J. E. Peterson, of Otho, Henry county, have been destroyed by fire. Insurance, \$4,000; about half the value of the lost property.

A fire in Talladega last Thursday night destroyed five business houses on Depot street. Four of the buildings belonged to W. H. Nance, and one to Geo. W. Chambers.

In Limestone county, Lewis Blair, while getting over a fence, struck the hammer of his gun on a rail, by which the load was discharged into his breast, killing him instantly.

A destructive cyclone passed through Greene, Hale, Perry and Bibb countres Sunday night. Several Lockhart, Selma. Lamar, Rankin & persons were killed in Greene county and much damage was done to prop-

In the northern part of Jefferson county, Marcus Chamblee, a young man who has been insane for some time, while working in the woods, was killed by a shot from an unknown

Of 26 responses made to an inquiry of Mr. J. A. Billups, of Pickens county, as to whether the people were in favor of the repeal of the Crop Lien Law or not, 25 opposed repeal while only one favored it.

Mr. Frank Logan, of Hendrick, Blount county, Ala., aged 58 years had a curious Christmas present in the shape of twin boys, each weighing nine pounds. The mother is 55 years old and quite gray haired.

During a severe storm on the night of the 30th of December, Mr. W. L. Doss, of Louisiana, formerly of Dal-Stomach, and will break up a fresh Cold in Doss, of Louisiana, formerly of Daltwenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK las county, Ala., had eight head of horses and mules killed on the spot, and three more severely injured.

An application has been made to the Probate Judge of Tuskaloosa Co., and the order granted, for an election, cture to the young ministers at by the voters of Cottondale Beat, upon the prohibition question. The election will be held on the 2nd day of

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thee," and the good old songs of

Zion, and the earnest coun els of our

venerable pastor, as he cheered his

ittle flock with the "pure milk of the

the Lamb of God that taketh away

he sins of world." We miss the

friendly greetings, the warm grusp of

the hands of brethren and sister, that

sent a thrill of pleasure to the heart

and encouraged us to go forward in

the work of the Master. Yes, we

loved all these things dealy when we

enjoyed them every Sabbath; but

now when the Sabbath comes and

breeze murmuring through the pines;

no church bell is heard, no songs of

praises, except those of the birds flit-

ting through the air; when the dear

old church is far away and the loved

class are smiling their welcome to the

haps forgotten, we know and teel

a thousand fold sweeter and dearer

than we ever imagined they were be-

fore we lost them all; in fact, not till

you that hear the gospel preached

every Sabbath; you that have the

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joice for yours is a happy lot, and let

your joy be known by doing all in

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ble expression to our feelings -

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Dear Bro. West:

Peregin; also, Mrs. Jennie Smith, In The awcetness that pleasure hath in it, Dale county, Miss Clark Callaway; also, Ananius Averett; also, Mrs. Is always so slow to come forth, That seldom sias till the minute Ramsey Sims. In Jackson county, John Jenkins. In Eufauls, infant son It dies, do we know half its worth! of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnett. In Hensince we have been in the land lowers, twenty miles away from the ry county, Mrs. Rosa Wood. At Jacksonville, J. H. Pruett. In North-port, Jas. C. McGehee. In Montgomearest Baptist church, we feel sadly the loss of pleasures once enjoyed of ery, Chas. P. Sparrenberger. In Talmeeting God's people in His house ladega, P. G. Stringer. In Evergreen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. and mingling our prayers and songs of praise with theirs; we miss the Salter. In Cleburne county, Miss Ann Watkins. In Blount county, inpleasure of hearing the old church fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. bell, calling together the children of ludge: also, two children of James the village each returning Sabbath. Hones. In Burler county, little daugh-We miss the bright, cheery smiles of ter of Wm. J. Yeldell. In Regan, the young people, and the welcome Texas, Mrs. Lucinda E. Payne, formerly of Greenville. In Tuskaloosa, that sparkied in the eyes of those who | S. G. Tidwell. In Perry county, Mrs. composed "our class," that always Rebecca Curry. In Elmore county, greeted us, as we took our seat down Mrs. E. A. McMorris. In Selma, E. there by the pulpit, close by the seat T. M. Cothran.

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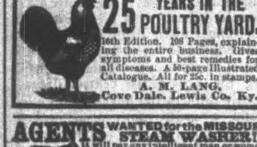
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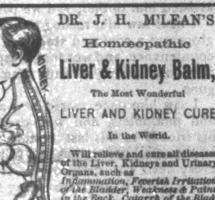
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The mind that rests on Thee;
Thus shall our love for Him increase
Whose love has reade us free.
—[Christian Secretary.

Tender and True.

BY WILLIS BOYD ALLEN.

ing up her forehead. Her teacher of her life. In a flash, Floss remem-"Where did you find that word, Christ said, "Weep not"-he always

Floss? In the Bible?" You have to say polite things, some-

"When, Flossy?" And Miss Merton stroked the puzzled curly head. "Why, if somebody comes to see you when you're just going out to very glad to have you." play; or asks you if you think her

dress is pretty, when it's, oh! ever so be very sorry to think you were de- day School Times.

"'Deceitful!' O Miss Merton!" and Floss looked very sober. "When you say, 'Glad to see you,'

and don't mean it." "How can I help it, ma'am, with-out being impolite?"

"Suppose you are glad to see her?" "But I'm not, you know." "Suppose you try very hard to be glad, until you really are?" Floss pondered a moment.

"Just remember that grown-up people and all, whether they are cross or easant, are Christ's little children Think how he loves them; how you ould pity them, and, perhaps, love m, too, if you had to care for then and comfort them-even the disagree ble ones when they were crying bout something, or had fallen down and were badly hurt, or very sick." 'And about the-that horrid dress

ith yellow spots, ma'am?"
Miss Merton saw that she had rticular case in mind; but she sai thing, except that "she would leave that for Flossy to find out by herself. Floss walked home slowly from Sunday-school, thinking hard all the

The very next afternoon she was invited to take a ride at five o'clock with a lady who lived near by. At half-past four there was a loud ring at the front door-bell. Flossy's heart sank, as she glanced at the clock, and at her hat and sack lying on the sofa. Yes, it was Sue Marlowe, who was sure to stay an hour at least, and probably wanted to be invited to tea. Sue's own tea-table, Flossy happened to know, was not a particularly pleasant one. Still it seemed as if she might have chosen some other after-

Flossy started slowly down stairs, when all at once her lesson of the day before came into her mind.

"Oh, dear!" she said to herself, "what shall I do?" Then she remembered Miss Merton's suggestion, and our foot on and crush if need be; but would go from morning to night. began to hurriedly think something like this: "Oh, you poor girl! I'm so sorry you don't have good times at roaring, wild beasts. home, and your father stops at the you-and, oh! if you had tumbled the front door. All this had been the funniest jumble possible, you see, but she was in sober earnest; and by the lorn little Sue, Flossy had really for- frightened he was afterwards for fear sill, she would say: gotten her own disappointment, and he would be found out! But he was "Just try my ottoman, Tom, dear, ound herself saying, eagerly:

"How do you do, Sue? Come right up stairs. I'm real glad to see you." of her reception, which, to tell the People seldom do wicked things at came down. Whenever his hair followed her hostess up to the sitting-little that they say. "Oh that's noth behind him and smooth it out in followed her hostess up to the sitting-room. Mrs. Rand, Flossy's mother, ing; there's no harm in that!" But way Tom liked so well that it was a was sitting there with some sewing, the little things grow and grow into temptation to let it go rough, just for and greeted the new comer cordially. big things, and then people see harm the pleasure of having her comb it. Within ten minutes Sue looked up, in them. and with a little pathetic hesitation in Dear children, there are no little he would take special pains to keep

"Do you like this dress, Mrs. Rand? large and very black. Mother says it isn't fit to wear to ol, but it's the best I have. So I wanted to ask you. Father bought it for me 'most a year ago, beforebefore-he-had so much trouble."

Flossy swallowed hard, as they saw her schoolmate's lip tremble when she spoke of her father. Then she waited to hear what her mother could say round, and now laid down its weary

about that dress. "The spots are a very pretty color," said Mrs. Rand, in her pleasant way. "I think God must like yellow, bebut messenger of many joys to other, it made appeal, in its decline, to have cause he made sunshine that color, its toiling days and patient hours re-Dickens.

and so many pretty flowers, too, dan-delions and buttercups and daffodils, and lots of others, all yellow as gold. If this were mine, I should call it my

she had one or two soft brown ribbons pinned and tied on, as bow and ash, in a way that quieted down the

ap with a light in her eyes that could

A Young Man's History.

I first saw him in a social party; he

I next saw him, when he supposed

I next saw him late in the evening

in the street unable to walk home.

assisted him thither, and we parted.

and motionless, and was carried by

his friends to his last resting place.

In the small procession that followed,

every head was cast down. His fa-

ther's gray hairs were going to the

she had given birth to such a child.

shall not inherit the kingdom of God."

should be true! When a boy, our

I urged him to sign the pledge, he

laughed at me, and scoffed at the bare

Poor Fred! his father had the glass

on the table, and there the appetite

was formed. Young men, beware of

the first glass. Fathers, banish the

glass from your tables, if you would

not bury your sons drunkards .- Gol-

Little Sins.

like lions, which seem as harmless as

where he was doing some work.

THE year was old that day. The

patient year had lived through the

head to die. Shut out from hope, high impulse, active happiness itself,

Little sins grow. They are not

suggestion of danger.

the thought of danger.

said to herself, "If you've got to find fault with anything, you must try to home, and it grew and grew there unthe really nice families they know make it right, right off, and then you til it blossomed, a tender maiden. the family, that is, in which there is her at the gate one day, and began to was itself once more, fresh and sweet. brush their brothers' top coats and criticise her manners, as she was always inclined to do. Then she reminded the little girl that the front of her mother's house needed painting, "First," she said, "I will open my take their sisters for a walk, or pay thrivin'-did it?" All the time she sunshine his presence gives I will give ing and mean a great deal. This is

kept talking in this unpleasant way, again to others." Flossy was longing to get off, and try-

Would You Be Beloved?'

BY GERTRUDE THORNTON.

until it seemed as if she must break give it."

was? A glove. A rather rusty, dusty, but shall say, 'You are my sister; the test of wear. It is easy enough rumpled glove that dropped from the come and share my work with me.'" to fall in love with a girl when she is eross old lady's hand as she talked. And so this young girl went forth arrayed for a party, and feels the And what touched Flossy's heart, just into the world. No languid air, mel-flush and pleasure of the fun. When at the right moment, was, that the ancholy glance or sullen look was al- life deepens and darkens, however,

dingy bonnet and dress, and remem. face, or in her smiling eyes. No troubled heart asked for help pretty drawing-room ornament for a bered that they were mourning, worn for an only son, who had died two or comfort but that it was given, and wife; he needs a real good-hearted, "But I can't;" said Floss, shaking years before, and for whom the old questioning minds were answered and honest, womanly soul and helpm er brown, tangly curls, and pucker- lady had shown the only tenderness set at rest, or brought to the wise -Christian Chronicle. bered the widow of Nain, and how was vain.

She was the friend and companion pitied people who cried!-and with of old and young alike. She shared "You know what I mean, ma'am, the thought came a rush of tender their pleasure or their toil, and did feeling. As she picked up the shab- not stop to say, "I am too tired," or times, that are just a little-tiny-bit not by glove and restored it, she looked "It will soil my dress."

But wasn't it hard sometimes, and not be mistaken, and said sincerely, did she never fail? Yes; there were Johnie, speak up. "Don't get in "Do come in and rest a little while, long, weary nights when her heart was debt." That's it, my little man. It you must be so tired. We shall be racked with pain, and there was none is a very bad plan to get in the habit on earth to comfort, but these were of borrowing. It sometimes leads us only blood purifier that forever eradicates the So that little fight was won, as all the words often on her lips: "I must into a great deal of trouble. If you good fights are sure to be, if we keep be calm and forget myself, for there on trying long enough. It was a very must be sunshine for the waiting ones "But can't you think of any way to bright face which the little scholar to-morrow." And the reward? They be polite and tell the truth at the presented to Miss Merton the follow. tell her at home that when she is gone same time, my little girls? I should ing Sunday. And as she told of her the house is strangely sad and silent, erry for you to be rude, be conflicts during the week, she whis- and the evenings long and dreary. cause that generally means being un-kind and thoughtless; and I should to do it, ma'am; and—I'll try!"—Sun-hearty words of welcome greet her, and when "good-bye" must be said, ber to "owe no man anything."something else is said too: "You Presbyterian Banner. have staid such a little while and we shall miss you so!"

Think of the humble, thankful uptook but one glass of wine, and that lifting of heart as she realized all the at the urgent solicitation of a young precious meaning, when she asked lady to whom he had been introduced. one day, "Why is it? Why do they he was unseen, taking a glass to sat. swer came, very softly, half reverentisfy a slight desire. He mocked at ly, "Because you are a 'posy,' "

happy, because she did not disdain to make fragrant humble places, because she gave back in fair tints all the sun- ing the sheet at the centre) draw it groggery; a confused stare was on his countenance, and words of blasphemy were on his tongue, and shame was and the ending never. I saw him once more; he was cold

How Bess Managed Tom.

Tom's sister Nell was pretty, and being a year older than Tom wanted to show her authority over him. Tom grave in sorrow; his mother wept that was rough and awkward, and just at God is difficult enough; but to conan age when a boy resents all med- tinue so, this is the work, this is the I returned home musing on his fu- dling with his "rights." He would labor. Hence our cries to God that ture state. I opened the Bible and put his hands in his pockets, his chair he will be pleased to keep us as a TERMS read, "Be not deceived; drunkards on Nell's dress, and his feet on the church faithful to his truth, united window sill. Of course, they often with one another, earnest in the glo-This is a sad story. Alas, that it quarreled.

"For pity's sake, Tom, do take winning of souls. your hands out of your pockets," friend was as happy as any of us. More Nell would say in her most vexing than once, when students together, did he sneer at my teetotalism; when

"What are pockets for, I'd like to know, if not to put one's hands in?' And Tom would whistle and march

"Tom, I don't believe you've combed your hair for a week."

"Well, what's the use? It would be all roughed up again in less than "I do wish, Tom, you would take

your great boots off the window sill. "Oh, don't bother me, I'm reading," Tom would say, and the boots would not stir an inch, which, of like spiders or wasps, which we can put course, was very naughty. And so it But Little Bess had a different way

kittens at first, but grow into fi rce, with somewhat stubborn Tom. Bess seemed to understand that coaxing There is a lad about fifteen years was better than driving; and somesaloon on the corner and is cross to old in State's prison, put in for five times when he sat with both hands years, for stealing. He says he re- plunged in his pockets, Bess, with a down and bumped yourself awful, and members well the first thing he stole. book or picture, would nestle down mud on you, and-" there she was at It was a ten cent piece, which was beside him, and almost before he lying on the mantle in a lady's house, knew it, one hand would be patting her curls, while the other turned the When no one was looking he leaves or held the pictures. If she time she was shaking hands with for- slipped it into his pocket, and, oh, how chanced to see his feet on the window-

not, and so the next time he had the and see how comfortable it is to the chance he stole again, and kept on feet;" and though Tom occasionally growing worse, until at last, with some | growled in a good natured way about Sue started a little at the warmth other boys, he broke into the house. its being too low, the boots always Yet, for the next three days at least, sins in God's sight. All are truly every hair in its place, simply to

please little Bess. As they grew older, Bess, in the same quiet and loving way, helped him to grow wise and manly. If she reproaches and misuses of its slan- had an interesting book, she always derers, and faithfully performed its wanted Tom to enjoy it with her; if she were going to call on any of her Spring, summer, autumn, winter, it she were going to call on any of her young friends, Tom was always invi-

had labored through the destined ted to go with her. "I can't understand," said lady Nell, "why you should want that boy forever at your heels. He's rough

and awkward as a bear." "Some bears are as gentle as kittens," said Bess, slipping her arm through his, with a loving hug, while the "bear" felt a great warm glow at his heart as he walked away with OH, what a gospel to preach! Bess, and determined to be "gentle as Christ over all in it. His birth, his a kitten" for her sake.

How pleased she looked! Flossy suffering, his miracles, his parables had to admit that every word her his sweat, his blood, his atonement, his Some Christians try to go to heaven mother had said was strictly true.
But, lest she should give a wrong impression, Mrs. Rand odded:
"Perhaps it would be better for acbool use if some of the sunshine was put out for a while. It's a little too bright for a school room as it is now, though it's very nice for home. Let me ahead, the herald and the forerunner.

It is because Jesus went ahead, the herald and the forerunner.

Some Christians try to go to heaven alone, in solitude; but believers are not compared to bears, or lions, or other animals that wander alone; but those who belong to Christ are sheep in this respect, that they love to get together. This flock is so well preserved that at the last the great shepherd will say, "Of them which thou gavest me have I lost none."

HART

Family Love.

If there be anything which nakes life worth living it is to be one of an One May-day years ago, God affectionate family. Strange to say, dropped a tiny flower into a happy however, most people could count up home, and it grew and grew there un-"Second, no drooping plant shall man who wants a good wife will do ing to tell the truth and not be rude, want for any help or sympathy I can well and wisely to marry. There down altogether; when something "Third, none, not even the smallest girls, but he will find they are affected saved her. What do you suppose it bud, shall look up to me as to a queen, tionate, and their dispositions stand glove was black. She glanced at the lowed to rest long on her cheerful and little family worries come in, a man wants something more than a A Little Sermon.

"Owe no man anything." the text, boys and girls. know where I found it? "In Bible!" Right, my dears, And do you know what it means? Well, borrow a top-string or a marble from Willie, be careful to pay him back promptly. If Mary lends you a book, be careful to return it as soon as you have finished, and in good order. Send for "How to Cure Blood Humors." These are little debts, children, but your honor is just as much at stake as if they were greater. So, remem-

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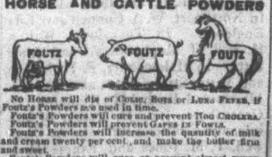
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