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Is Pastoral Work "Manly?"

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D.D. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

A Western clergyman writes to me inquiring how much time I am able to devote to pastoral labor, and also whether Eastern ministers regard such labor "befitting an intellectual and manly ministry." What the opinion of other Eastern pastors may be I have no authority to affirm; but I have a very decided opinion that the ministry of Paul and of his Divine Master were both intellectual and manly. A study of their line of labors proves that while they did not neglect or underrate the public proclamations of the truth, they devoted a great deal of time and effort to personal interviews. Three of Christ's most precious and memorable utterances were delivered to a single auditor-Nicodemus, the Samaritan woman and the rich young ruler. Jesus made a great many pastoral (i. e. shepherdly) visits. If our Western brother means by the word "manly" to describe boldness and uncompro mising fidelity to conscience, then is a prime essential to a minister; bu it is equally essential that he be wo manly in sympathetic tenderness, and child-like simplicity and humility Manliness is a good thing; godliness is still better. Intellect is power; but heart-union with Jesus Christ is still greater power.

Now as to pastoral labors. Perhaps our brother had formed his estimate of such work from the remark of a certain famous preacher that he had no time to gossip over a cup of tea with old women." This was his excuse for not being a pastor; but he has paid the penalty for it in the fact that while he has always attracted a crowd around his brilliant and orthodox pulpit, he has never built up a solid, compact, hard-working, money giving church. A crowd of hearers is one thing; an organized church is quite another thing. I hold that the upbuilding and perpetuation of strong working church depends quite as much upon close pastoral oversight as upon effective preaching. In a solid wall each stone is handled; each has its place; and the soft "puddingstones" must be kept out of places where the strain comes. The arguments for thorough pastoral work are these: (1) It enables a minister to know his people's faces, and everybody likes to be recognized. "I left Dr. ---'s church," said a gentleman to me, 'because he never knew me when I met him." •(2) It enables a pastor to know his people's personal peculiarities and thus enlarges his knowledge of human nature. If he be a sagacious teacher, he will use this knowledge in the preparation of practical discourses. (3) It enables a minister to discover his people's spiritual wants. If he goes among them and talks with them he will soon find that they don't want cold intellectual treaties, or endless discussions about all the phases of "modern thought," "higher criticism," or scientific skepticism. They read enough about that during the week. They want simple, strong, practical instruction on the points of every day duties; how to combat sin, how to conduct their business honorably, how to train their families, how to bear trials, how to do good, how to save their souls, and how to grow in godly character and get ready for heaven. When you talk with your people at their firesides, you will seldom hear them praise what you consider your elaborthem: ate and "great sermons;" they will more likely thank you for the earnest direct words that came right home to them and touched the right spot. Such interviews help a minister amazingly; for the prime merit of good gunnery is to hit the mark. (4) Pastoral visitation enables a minister to comfort the bereaved and the sorrowing. (5) It enables him to become acquainted with the children. who are, in one sense, the most important portion of his charge. If he loses them his church is doomed; if they lose their early years without conversion to Christ, their souls are in great peril of being doomed. (6) It enables him to get a great hold upon the hearts of his flock. You can do them very little good if they do not love you, as well as respect you. As long as you keep this personal hold upon their affections, they will stand any amount of close, personal, pungent preaching; they will "endure correction;" but if they do not like you, they won't stand anything. It takes but a slight breeze to blow a minister out of his pulpit, if he is not rooted in the affections of his people. (7) When you visit peo ple in their homes you have the opportunity to converse with the unconverted, and to direct inquiring souls | Cuyler. .

to the Savior. It is individual labor with individual hearts that tells. Men and women and children are saved or lost "one by one."

Now all this line of pastoral labor s rather a different thing from taking tea with old women, or gossiping about from house to house. It requires brains, and good sense, and paience, and consecration to the single purpose of saving souls. It consumes ime; but how can that same time be spent more profitably elsewhere? I any minister of the Gospel fancies himself to be too "intellectual" or too "manly" to undertake such patient lahors for his Master, then he has misaken his calling. He had better take to the lecture-platform, or magazine-writing, or a "chair" of philosophy.

As to the amount of time to be spent in pastoral labors, my own custom has always been to devote four or five afternoons of every week Sometimes the evenings may be used also, in order to reach the men who are busy during the day. I have never belonged to the "dining-out" fraternity; for it is apt to become a time-consuming habit and throws a minister rather disproportionately among the richer section of his flock. If we always used such hospitalities as our Master did, we might be trusted to accept them oftener. But our chief pastoral visiting must be where fine dinners are seldom seen.

of the same kind. A brief friendly call often answers a good purpose. Every family ought to be visited at

Our Worthy Dead. REV GORDON MYNATT.

Among the many names which the year 1884 has given to the sad regis try of departed worth we have to re cord that of the Rev. Gordon Mynatt, a man who lived to a good old age without a stain, and who filled honorably an important sphere as a pastor and preacher. Mr. Mynatt was a native of East Tennessee, having been born in Knox county in 1811; pro fessed religion and was baptized in 1832, by Rev. Samuel Love, perhaps the most cultured and eloquent Baptist preacher then in that State; entered the ministry, and was ordained the same year, when he was about twenty years of age; was married to

Miss Hillsman, a sister of Dr. Matt Hillsman, in 1833; moved from Knox county and settled in Talladega county, Ala., in 1857, where he died on the 4th of November, 1884, in his seventy-fourth year. He and his older brother, the late Rev. Wm. C. Mynatt, commenced preaching at the same time, they having professed religion at the same meeting, united with the same church, and were baptised by the same minister. From the year 1857 until the death of his brother, a few years since, they lived most of the time near each other, and often labored together in their several meetngs, and two more earnest, zealous and effective preachers we seldom see.

Pastoral visits need not always be least once every year, and as much oftener as peculiar circumstances may demand. To some doors we must go often, when God's hand is laid on the inmates of the dwelling. Let us beware of having "running-places" or lounging-places. They breed-jealous ies and consume precious time like moths. When I entered the ministry of the Lord Jesus, I laid my account to surrender many literary luxuries and all hope of literary distinction this was part of the solemn engagement; it has seemed to me the "bet ter part" to live, study, preach, and visit simply for the salvation of souls and the spread of the kingdom o Christ; and I humbly trust this "bet ter part shall never be taken away. - The Pulpit Treasury.

charms. I said to him, "Bro. Maynatt, you have left out the best thing of all -'a good hope in grace!'" His eyes filled with tears as he answered

Yes, yes, that is the best of all! Then we separated, I to give the litlittle fragment of my life to my Mas t:r's cause, he to a few weeks of suf fering, and then the home of the blest. To the society of the just we commit our brother, assured that in sublimer strains than earth ever knew he is now chanting the everlast S. H. ing song! Northport, Ala. January, 1885.

> Missionary Address to the Churches of Judson Association.

Having been appointed to write on missions. I am of opinion that I cannot do better than to earnestly beg our members to examine the ground of their hope in Christ with fervent and continued prayer. "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his." To know that a large part of our race is in darkness, and do nothing towards giving them the gospel is not Christ like. To hope for salvation for ourselves, and do nothing toward giving the word of ife to others, is selfish, and Christ ommands us to deny self, and follow im whose life was spent in doing others good. It was on purpose that Christ took his seat in the Temple, over against the treasury, and watched how the people cast their money

into the Lord's cause. And he re-Mr. Mynatt enjoyed but few eduproved the rich for their stinginess, cational advantages in early life, nothand commended the poor widow, in ing beyond what a country academy that she cast in all her living. The afforded. But he had a fine native church had its treasury then, and intellect that readily assimilated what-Christians were commanded, every ever came within his reach. He also one of them, to lay by in store as the possessed excellent powers of analy-Lord prospered them. And this laysis, and this gave to his sermons an ing up for the Lord's cause was to be interest that never failed to arrest atdone every week, and the collections tention. His first pastor, already remust have been taken every Sabbath. ferred to, was of great service to him If the week had been prosperous then remember to have heard that the tenth was more. If unprosperous worthy man, Love, preach in my first hen the tenth would be less. The years, and as I think of him at this Lord required of the people then, as distance of time, though he has been he does of us now, according to what dead over forty years, I can truthfulthey had. He chastised his people ly say I have never heard him sur then for withhelding his dues, just as passed in the melting tenderness and he punishes the people now for the power of his preaching. In listening same sin of robbing him. to brother Mynatt, in his palmy days, No man who neglects to search, I have at times been reminded of the and inform himself upon his duty to unction and pathos of Samuel Love. God, and to his fellow man, can be Of all the men brother Mynatt even an active useful Christian, if a Chrisknew he venerated most the memory tian at all. Nor is there a man in this of this great and good man. Association who can read, that may Mr. M. had been in the ministry not inform himself. And if he loves about fifty-two years at the time of God, he can and will do something his death, and through all those years for his cause. It is strange that when he followed that calling with a per with thirty five cents a year, every sistency of purpose that never relaxed. Baptist can learn so much of what By industry and prudence he always our denomination is doing for mishad a comfortable home, where he sions, yet so few in our bounds uniformly dispensed the hospitality of possess themselves of that knowledge. a true New Testament bishop. The The Foreign Mission Journal comes meagre salary paid by our average every month laden with precious country churches left him no alterna news from Foreign fields. And if tive but to provide a living for his there are professed Christians, so cold family by working with his own hands nearted as not to feel an interest in on his farm. We sometimes talk the great work of evangelizing the world, they should take the Foreign my part I say the sublimest consecra Mission Journal for their children, tion I have seen are those ministers that they may learn to love the work who, like Bro. Mynatt, toiled the year of serding the light of gospel truth to round, five days in every week, for a dark and perishing world. the privilege of preaching to their If we would enjoy Christ's regligion, churches on Saturday and Sunday, we must like Christ care for the woes For those are the men, under God, of others. And if would lay by instore who have made our denomination every week as the Lord prospers us, what it is to day, and opened up beand as he commands us to do, and fore us those sublime possibilities then cast into the Lord's treasury which now stimulate our zeal and an every week, then like the apostles imate our hope. May that day never who took nothing of the heathen gencome when we shall cease to venerate tiles in their mission tours, our missionaries in heathen lands would be Mr. Mynatt, during the twenty sustained, and other fields opened. seven years of his ministry in Ala-Before this is done there must be bama, was successively pastor of most more earnest prayer; more reading of the churches within reasonable dis to learn our duty; more knowledge tance around him-Blue Eye, Old of the work before us; more of Christ in us; our minds more upon Plesant Grove, &c., &c. His ministhe fact, that he upon whom we depend for eternal life, still has his seat sults wherever he preached. With a near his treasury and sees whether we

For the Alabama Baptist. Prohibition a Necessity.

Inhabiting the fairest country under the sun, with a civilization that is not excelled, there is still a potent factor of destruction in our midstnestling like a serpent among roses, and springing on its victims in their most unguarded moments. This element of demoralization is whiskey. The body politic is in some respects similar to the physical body: once let an atom of poisonous matter ingra-

tiate itself into the system of either, man unfi' for time or eternity! and in its ramifications it permeates to the extremities of organization. If left long to pursue its course, mild | Origin al. | History of the New Tespalliatives will not do, but the knife must be employed to perform its mis-

LY REV. J. C. HIDEN. sion! In politics, as in medicine, desperate remedies must be applied to desperate diseases. And this is why it becomes the imperative duty of our tant subject.

legislature to apply the knife to the We need entertain no fears as to cancer on the body politic, and annithe result of careful and candid inhilate the love of strong drink by takvestigation of the claims of the variing from it the means on which it ous books of the New Testament. feeds. Some talk of moral suasion. Some excellent, pious people have Moral suasion is good in its way, but feared lest the whole New Testament once heard an'eminent divine say, should be destroyed piecemeal; but, 'Talk of moral suasion to the hot apart from the overwhelming external passions of men! you might as well evidence of the genuineness and autalk of holding a camp-meeting in thority of the sacred books, there hell!" There is but one way to obwould arise the unanswerable quesliterate this evil and cast it behind us; tion, who could have forged those that is by the legitimate powers of the books? Bad men would not have government-to stamp it out with the written such books, even if they iron heel of power, to trample it in could, for they would have been writ-

the mire and rise on its ruins to a ing their own condemnation. But they could not have devised such a The relation of man to his fellow-

system as the gospel teaches, even if man, and the relation he occupies to they had desired to do it. The moral of ancient travel among hostile peoNUMBER 7.

Temperance Column.

elected for the Alabama Baptist by the Saperintendent of Press Work of Gadsden W. C. T. U.

The Apostle John probably lived ed by strong drink!" can be inscribed to the age of 90 years, and died about the end of the first century, in the It has not only broken hearts, and reign of the Emperor Domitian. The trampled on hopes,-defaced the extraordinary gifts of the Spirit, incihome temple, and defiled the image dent to the apostolic age, may have of God,-caused moral and social lingered on for some time after this, ruin,-dyed man's hand in his fellow- but in the course of time, their object man's blood,-corrupted all that was having been accomplished, they godlike in him,-but it has rendered ceased, and then the necessity of col-

ton in manoli & m.

lecting the apostolic writings became IAS. B. DIGGS. apparent.

dying glory down the mouldy avenues necessary to have some recognized

of the shadowy past and to carry standard of doctrine, faith and prac-

down the darkened glades leading tice, and hence the importance of the

into the unborn future the light of New Testament collection.

apostolic churches, but they were not the regular books for reading in the ordinary public worship. The Old Testament still retains its place, for the great object of the public reading of the Scriptures was to show that Jesus was the Christ promised by the

Lord through the prophets. The small amount of Apostolic lit erature would seem to be a striking phenomenon, especially when we consider the voluminous writings of many modern religious reformers, but we are to remember that the quality was, and, indeed, still is, more important than the quantity; and when we remember the vast range of the subjects treated by these writers, and the difficulties under which they labored, we may see less reason for surprise at

the small bulk of the books. Besides, we must not forget the remarkably busy life which these men led; their missionary labors, performed under all the disadvantages

WORK FOR PROHIBITION. The cause of prohibition is the cause of God and humanity, and therefore every man and woman should enlist in it. In this great field of labor there is something for every one to do. No one is so insignificant as to be without influence; let us not forget that our influence is either for or against prohibition. Neutral we can

not be? if we are indifferent our indifference must be construed against the These writings were read in th cause that demands our sympathy and support. How good people can be seemingly unconcerned when so many homes are made wretched through the cause of strong drink we cannot understand. The dram shop is the

greatest enemy of the Christian church; between the church and the dram'shop there can be no peace. In the dram shop men learn to curse the God whose providence supplies their wants, while it leads them to despise and hate the Savior who redeemed them. In the dramshop young men learn to disobey and dishonor their parents. In the dramshop men learn to neglect the wife and children whom they are bound to love, protect and cher-1sh by every law of morals whether divine or human. The dram shop is a school for vice, a gate of ruin, a sink

of iniquity and moral filthiness. The dram shop is the enemy of education, the foster parent of ignorance, and the promoter of everything that is low, brutal and devilish. The dram shop

come, as an evil tree cannot bring

It is strange any one can be found

willing to advocate or defend an evil-

so terrible and devastating; and it is

also strange that so many good peo-

ple fail to help us in our efforts to

What a glorious struggle is looming

forth good fruit.

crime.

The following is a full report of Dr Hiden's second lecture on this impor-

tament.

the living present,-but, alas! "Ruin-

on many a tomb!

..... Summary.

Our missionaries are in Mexico, Brazil, Italy, Central Africa, and Northern, Central and Southern China. Number of missionaries, 47; native assistants, 46-making 63 appointed laborers. Never has their work been so prosperous and so enlarging. Since last May missionary companies numbering 21-five of them children-have been sent, a heavy expense, to our several fields. Four houses, for missionary purposes, have been bought, renovated, or authorized to be built; and five others about consecrated ministers. For our missionaries are demanding persistently as necessary to their work. Aggregate cost for these buildings, \$38,368. Last year the churches contributed \$80,465.87. For the work of this Conventional year our Board asked \$100,000. To date, the receipts have been a little over forty thousand dollars. There is immediate need for ten thousand dollars. There should be received monthly, between this time and the meeting of the Convention, some sixteen thousand dollars. Sujoined are the the memory of such men! amounts asked of the States, and the remainders to be contributed by

Asked. To be given. West Virginia \$ 500 \$ 395 90 Florida

415 54 Salem, (now Eastaboga,) Mt. Zion, Arkansas.... 1,000 1,000 424 Louisiana Maryland 2,478 63 4,500 3.480 52 try was attended with flattering re-5,000 Alabama Tennessee 5,000 3,286 45 Mississippi.... 8,000 5,585 93 4.593 of temperament of unusual ardor, with North Carolina..... 8,000 8,000 Missouri 4.510 09 8,000 Texas 3.744 15 South Carolina..... 8,000 2.775 15 Georgia 12,500 8,719 50 Kentucky 12,500 7,419 40 Virginia 12,500 Other sources..... 5,000 Will not the vice-presidents, corhis ministry left its mark wherever it responding secretaries, and agents of was dispensed. the States co-operating with the pas-Some four or five years ago, Bro. tors, so divide these amounts among Mynatt had an attack of nervous pros the churches that the full sums may tration, from which he recovered suf be realized? Will not liberal men and women of God come to our relief? Will not every lover of Jesus ask: Lord, what will thou have me to do? H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec. Richmond, Va.

the government of which he is a citizen, are problems that have engaged the profoundest thought of statesmen and philosophers. These relations are important, comprehending in their widest application the duties of man to man, and the powers and duties of the government to the citizen. The history of the world is largely composed of struggles that have arisen on the forum and field for the adjust-

ment and equalization of these duties and privileges, and in proportion as the adjustments have been in accord ance with the still small voice of rea-

higher and purer life.

son, has society been pure and progressive, and government wise and beneficent. The highest development of the mental and physical faculties of man are dependent in a measure on his social and govern-

mental surroundings. The connection of mind and body, however mysterious and incomprehensible, nevertheless exists. Soundness of mind and soundness of body are, by the mmutable laws of nature, inseparable; each is dependent on the other It is the exercise of the authority of the government on man's social relations that the progressive spirit of the times demands, and the demand is that whiskey be banished from the body of the State, and man will be come thereby sounder in body and mind, and more able to fulfill the duties he owes to the State and his fellow-man with intelligence and hon-

It is a fundamental duty of government to provide for the development of these two things that are so essentially necessary for the protection of social order and good government. No architect can, with unsound material, construct a beautiful and lastng piece of work. Can statesmen, then, with unsound minds and bodies, hope to erect a government that will be a palladium of virtue, when its very foundation is rottenness? Whiskey is the most potent element of decay It is essentially destructive, and therefore in a government that is formed for the better protection of life, liberty and property, it should be prohibited forever!

This sin of intemperance has at- ries," or Cicero's "orations," are act-We must forsake the earthly props, tained to such enormous proportions ing inconsistently. and such hideous shape, that "hu-The New Testament collection to be upheld by the heavenly arms. manity might well waft a prayer to nade, probably with a view to set-We make God responsible for our heaven, and plead with the interced ling doctrinal disputes in the early safety when we abandon other dehurch. It is a mistake to suppose ing angel to drop a tear upon the rec fense, and commit ourselves to him. that there were no doctrinal differord of human sin and blot it out for-With eyes open to our dangers, and ever." If this government wants citences among the churches of the full consciousness of our own unapostolic age. They were rife in the izens that are perfect in mind and armed and unwarlike weakness, let us body it must prohibit the manufacture days of Paul, and his epistles were solemnly commend ourselves to him, and sale of intoxicants. Why prohibiwritten mainly with a view to correctrolling all our burden on his strong tion is necessary, is that the absence ing doctrinal and practical errors in arms, knowing that which we have of temptation is needed, and then the the churches of his time. Nearly all committed to him. He will accept his epistles are controversial, that is the trust, and set his guards about us. come drunkards from an innate love aimed at existing errors, and this re-As the song of the returning exiles, mark is, to some extent, true of most of liquor, but by being habituated to which may have been sung by the of the books of the New Testament, its use by drinking in a social way. river Ahava, has it: "My help cometh and of not a few in the Old. from the Lord. The Lord is thy Now, during the apostolic age, dockeeper. The Lord is thy shade upon trinal disputes could be settled by thy right hand."-Dr. Alexander Strong drink seems to exert a fatal appealing to the Apostles themselves. McLaren. The "Apostolic council," which took was so frightened I screamed, and attraction over the brilliant and gift-Let me give you the history of father's voice called cut, 'Don't be ed, and marks for its own earth's fair- place at Jerusalem, (Acts XV,) was pride in three small chapters. I. The afraid Maggie, it's only father.' And est and noblest! In all ages it has called to settle one of the disputes now when it thunders very loud it al. claimed for its votaries the grandest which long agitated the early beginning of pride was in heaven. II. The continuance of pride is on earth. ways seems as if I heard God say, and mightiest of earth's intellects. In churches. But after the death of the III. The end of pride is in hell. This 'D n't be afraid, little Maggie, it's all ages it has made itself conspicu- last of the Apostles, and after the exonly Father,' and I don't feel a bit ous by having for its followers minds' traordinary manifestations of history shows how unprofitable it is. the that were formed to radiate with un- Holy Spirit had ceased, it became -[Dr. Newton,

system of Jesus is thoroughly original and peculiar. Where could it have been found by men who were the called.

apable of committing forgery? That men ever existed who were wise and good enough to devise such a system, and at the same time stupid and wicked enough to forge these books, is a supposition too monstrous to be entertained by any sound and candid mind.

Scholars now generally agree that the books of the New Testament collection are all genuine and authoritative. True, there is still some doubt about the authorship of the epistle to the Hebrews; but this doubt does not extend to its authority as an inspired work. Its style and contents settle this.

Some doubts about the character sion. of the second epistle of Peter have been entertained in certain quarters but they probably originated from a

comparison of the second chapter of At a late meeting of the church this epistle with the epistle of Jude, conference at this place a move was to which it certainly does bear a most on "foot" to better adorn the house extraordinary resemblance. Still, this of worship, wherein a young male resemblance is really not so great as member suggested that the partition that which obtains between several of separating sexes (that is so common the Evangelists, in their accounts of in the country) while in church be rethe life of Christ, and when we removed, and persons attending sermember the relation which Peter and vices be allowed to sit "where they Jude sustained to each other, and the pleased," as is the custom in the city subject which they were treating, we and the progressive churches of the do not see that the resemblance is country; having for his reason that it more difficult of explanation than is would be for the convenience of all the similarity between Matthew and parties, and no possible harm in the Mark, which we shall explain further least resulting therefrom. Before this suggestion could be put in the shape

The speaker here made a critical comparison of the second chapter of Peter's second epistle with the epistle of Jude, and showed by the "theory of the probabilities" that it was almost incredible that the two compositions should have originated independently. He elaborately illustrated this point by relating a dream, in which some fourteen coincidences exactly corresponded with the reality. Upon the whole there are stronger evidences of the genuineness of the

New Testament, than of any of the profane works of antiquity, so that those who reject the New Testament, and still accept Cæsar's "Commenta-

pollutes the heart, darkens the intelple; and further still, that not many lect and palsies the physical powers wise men after the flesh were among of our being. From the dram shop no good has come and no good can

These facts taken together would appear to give a fair explanation of what might be regarded as a strange phenomenon. It might be well for our book making age to consider the fact, that the men who really had most to say to the world, of all the writers that ever wrote, saw fit to

destroy this monster of cruelty and write very short tracts. The epistle to the Romans, itself an exhaustive treatise on theology, by that prince of theologians, Paul, may be read through in twenty-five minutes. At the close of his lecture the preacher announced that he would continue the series on Wednesday nights until he completed the discus-

From Pine Level

for the Alabama Baptist.

up before us! On one hand we see God and his people; on the other we see Satan and his followers. Within the ranks of one of these contending hosts we stand, and we are either helping or hurting the cause of God and Prohibition.

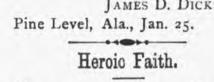
Would that all the young men who are growing up were enlisted in our army. Go and speak to that young man. A kind word may save him. Help to answer the prayer of his mother. Go and speak to that father who is a drunkard. Win him to total abstinence and prohibition. Send a tract or paper to that man who is just entering the way of ruin. Work, for the night is coming .- Temp. Gazette.

IN ORDER to impress more deeply the importance of beginning with the young, rather than depending upon reformation of adults who have gone into sin, Mrs. Kelley gave several startling instances which she had known within the last two years in her connection with the Martha Washington Home for intemperate women. of a motion a good brother deacon One, of a woman who had just left the Home, who, a few years ago was prominent in society, and an idolized wife and mother. Her home of luxury is now of necessity closed against her, her heart-broken husband is a wanderer on the face of the earth; her son in despair brought his mother to the Home, saying that all other means had been exhausted, and went away sobbing. In her intense craving for drink she stole away in the

darkness and escaped.

Only a little more than a stone's throw from here, is a young wife and mother, once a beautiful, brilliant society woman. Now, the veriest sot that lies in the gutter is no worse than she. Abandoned by her husband, un reclaimable by all efforts at the Home, a disgrace to her friends, she has now become hopelessly degraded. In the Home to-day are a gray-haired grandmother of eighty and a lovely girl of eighteen.

arose and bitterly opposed the plan, saving that his main reason for opposition was "that the Bible firmly forbade sexes sitting together." I ask your opinion of this, Bro. Editor. Bro. Bean, our pastor, is regular in his attendance on appointments, and continues to grow in popular favor with the people. The Sabbath-school still flourishes, and our church is gradually on the increase, for which



but we must also believingly desire

we feel justly proud. JAMES D. DICKSON.

Let us begin our heaven on earth and, being ourselves tempted, let us be pitiful and considerate and gener ous in judging others .-- | John Page Hopps

The best advertisement of a workshop is first class work. The strongest attraction to Christianity is a well made Christian character.- T. L.

ast in regularly according to the a heart full of sympathy and love. ability he has given us, and if we do with an utterance always fervid, and not, he may say to us, "Thou mayest at times really sublime, and a piety no longer be steward," and deprive 7,160 79 behind all this to give force and effect us of the means of giving. 4.676 37 to all he said, it is not surprising that

D. ROGERS. It was moved by Bro. J. L. Fowler, and concurred in, that a copy of the

above address be sent to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST for publication.

ficiently to pursue his ministry with IT'S ONLY FATHER.-It is related social feature will not exist. Few bewonted vigor. But his end was nigh, of three children, that during a thun-The last time I met him was on the derstorm they were asked each to train between Anniston and Eastachoose a favorite text. One selected. boga, near where he lived, about a "The Lord of glory thundereth," and This power of whiskey to destroy month before his death. He was being asked her reason said, "I once with a Judas kiss should be prohibheard a great noise when I thought ited.

quite feeble and we employed the time in talking over the vicissuudes of was all alone in the house; and I our lives, and especially the compen sations of Providence. He mentioned several things that went to alleviate the sorrows, affl ctions, be reavements and disappointments of this life, manifesting a degree of cheerfulness that, associated with old

age, constitutes its most attractive | frightened .- "Nellie's Mission."

THE Illinois Baptist General Association at its annual session, unani-

mously adopted the following: "Resolved, That since the liquor traffic, destroying alike our churches, our schools and our homes, is always and everywhere the enemy of God and man, we as Christians should lay the axe at the root of this evil tree. seeking to educate our people in the principle and practice of total abstinence and prohibition; that we welcome the W. C. T. U. in their work of prayer, persuasion, and personal effort, and that we most earnestly recommend all our pastors to encourage such temperance work."

It is figured up that the drink bill of Tennessee is \$2,000,000 more than the value of the entire wheat crop of the State,

And All All and a second second second second	and the state of t	Allow and the second statement of the second statement	and a state of the	Elisa and a second	A management of the second sec	CALL STREET, SALES OF ST	
Alabama Baptist.	indeed upon all his future preaching; and so in your gift you link yourself with him in his great work, and reap	Our brother of the Baptist Reflector	Montreal, sailing last week from this port, had a party of fifty persons,	an interesting boy came forward to ask an interest in the prayers of God's people. Thus is God blessing the	The following letter is strictly pri-	and I am going to preach.' And sure enough he went right into the pulpit and commenced, notwithstanding	Ann Nomen Enderich W. P.
SELMA, ALA., FEB., 12, 1885.	largely from your sowing. We know a case in point. A pastor had held a	has been clearing away the mist from the mind of two or three of our prom-	Methodist missionaries and their fam- ilies, bound for Africa and probably		vate. Its author expected to see no part of it in print. And yet its spirit	there was not twenty people there. I was glad I was there in time for	tions of programing American ant has
JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS.	four-weeks' meeting in his church,	inent brethren, showing that even they	for some section of the Congo region.	"Another marriage we note with pleasure. It took place in the Sec-	is so excellent and the tribute it pays	preaching. But now, I felt bad about	designed two ideal heads, brunette
JNO. L. WEST, Editor.	preaching every night. At its close,	sometimes nod. And Dr. T. G. Jones	The whole saloon of the ship was	ond Baptist Church, in St. Louis, on	to the noole men named is so just,	the Sunday-school. I'll be there	
	one of the poorest members ap- proached him and quietly put into	is rendering a similar service to cer- tain distinguished orators, who, Dr.	chartered by them for the voyage."- Examiner.	Thursday, January 15th, Rev. Dr.		cutty enough near thing, see	Roston Mass and will be published
Entered at the post-office at Selma, Ala., for trans- mission through the mails as second-class matter.				Boyd officiating. It was that of none other than our beloved townsman and	and brother to needed up for the lib	fren, the people hept country	as valentines. There is a growing ten-
TERMS, CASH, AS FOLLOWS: One Copy, 3 menths,	seeing how the gift might be becom-	much time to church history, and,		brother, George A. Pearce, to Miss	erty we take ED.	little folks; pretty folks and ugly folks;	I dency to occept as missives of this
One Copy, 3 months,	ingly declined, he used it in the pur- chase of Farrar's Life of Christ. That	therefore, perhaps, maintain that Bap- tists are a mere Protestant sect, sprung		Helen West. Immediately after the		so that by the time the sermon was preached, and the last song sung, the	of the evagerated representations of
Extra copy one year to the person scuding 10 names, new or old. and \$20.		out of Luther's Reformation, like the	matism. He has scarcely been able to	ceremony a reception or general greet- ing was tendered the wedded couple	your kind words in the last number	preached, and the last song sung, the	Cupid and his victims which once ap-
Write for specimen copies.	is telling on his sermons. The old	rest. Dr. J. is sanguine that the New	leave his room for two months. He is	in the lecture room of the church, by	of the ALABAMA BAPTIST; and I	pected the preacher to reprove 'em	pealed to popular taste. In the same way the comic valentines of the past
HELPING YOUR PASTOR.	saint has passed into rest, but her works do follow with a constantly	Testament type of church organiza- tion was never lost, that there have	slowly improving now and we sin-		thank Bro. Worrell.	for being so late, but he didn't. When he was done he just dismissed the	are represented to-day by humorous
In the issue af last week we pub-	accumlating influence and power.	always since the days of the Apostles		day-school. We extend to them our heartfelt congratulations, and will	1.1.1	congregation with a smile on his	but artistic productions from the
lished a very fresh and superior paper	Again and again she will reappear in	been Baptist churches in existence; and that the records proving the fact	Gov. Coburn, of Maine, who died	take pleasure in welcoming the bride to	complimented for anything in connec-	face, like they had all been there	brush of well known artists, as F. S. Church, Harry Beard, &c.
on this subject, from the pen of Dr. John A. Broadus, and were prevented	that pastor's sermons. When the pastor of the Selma church announced	still exist; and so are we. We think		our sunny Southern city, to which she	tion with my college work, I feel that I am getting more credit than I de-		D. M. Ferry & Co., Seedsmen, of
from carrying out our purpose of call-	that he wanted eighteen of them to	some Gibbon or Niebuhr, will rise up	can Baptist Home Mission Society,	tist Uhion. We wish to extend con-		the people had not disturbed me com-	Detroit, Mich., have kindly sent us
ing special attention to it by the pres-	contribute to the Theological Class at Howard College, each one a copy of	some day, and write a real church his- tory—not a mere history of a hier-	tion of Maine, for mission work with-	gratulations no less hearty than those	my co-laborers in the enterprise have	ing in, 1 believe I would have been	their Seed Annual for 1885. It is one
ure of other matters. It was an ex- tract from a sermon preached last sum-	and concept cach one a copy or	archy-which we have never had; that	in the State, \$200,000 to Colby Uni	of our Mobile contemporary. Bro. Pearce is to us a brother beloved, for	been more indispensable than I have been. This Board of Trustees. Dr.	electrified. But the most of the peo-	of the most artistic publications ever issued by any seed house. It has
mer in the Washington Avenue pul-	of them promptly responded and these	God has preserved the materials in unexplored libraries.	versity and \$100,000 to the Academy, besides smaller bequests to other Bap-	his own sake and for the sake of	W. W. Wilkerson, J. B. Lovelace, this	At first I didn't know what to think	been very carefully revised, and is
pit, Brooklyn, then published first in the Homiletic Review for January,	eighteen books will be there to tell upon the present and future classes.	Meanwhile, what is the animus of	tist interests, - in all about \$800,000.	many kindnesses shown us.	talented and consecrated faculty, our	of the preacher, but since I come to	more valuable than ever before. The
and afterwards in the Western Re-	And no one can calculate the good	this terrible zeal in dissipating a sup-	"The Central Baptist is authority for	Our Correspondents.	try, and our people-without their	think about it I believe that he is right. If we say we will begin at a	Flower Seed Department is especially
corder. It deserves to be kept on the		posed illusion upon the minds of some	the statement that, for more than two years, two earnest Baptist brethren,		wisdom and aid what could I have	certain hour we ought to begin at that	most care to insure correctness as re-
wheel and passed around among the	nity in its unfolding wonders will re- veal it. Ah! how much may be done	tion in proving that we are a mere	who are heads of families, and with	ander City, has a way of writing most	done? But with these, I think the	hour.	gards names, classifications, descrip-
missed a good thing, and will be am-	for a pastor in this simple thing!-and	Protestant sect? A passionate love of	more man orumary cares upon mem,	excenent and acceptable letters. Read	a service which will be many service		tions and cultural directions. Their facilities for filling, promptly and sat-
ply repaid if you go immediately, be-	the giver receives more than he gives.	truth is a most admirable thing-this we know-of any truth of all truth-	have met every morning in New Or- leans at five o'clock for the purpose	what he says: "Enclosed please find \$850 for new subscriptions and back	ated the better it becomes known.	his training there. I have heard that	isfactorily all orders entrusted to
what the best preacher on the conti-	Link yourself in every way you can to your pastor, and do as much as in	but there are degrees in this thing;	of praying together for God's blessing	dues. I love our denominational pa-	I simply write to express my grati- tude to you for your kindness. Your	nearly all the preachers who are edu	them are unsurpassed by any house

you lieth to increase his usefulness. nent has to say on a very important subject. Dr. Broadus has excellent Be a help, not a hindrance; be a wing, not a weight; be a joy, and not vantage ground from which to view care; and you shall have your reward this subject. He is not a pastor, but --he knows wonderfully well what a PASTORAL VISITING. pastor needs, and is in fullest sympa We wish to call especial attention

thy with him. He practices what he preaches; he is a help to his pastor o an article on this subject, published We have been informed that he was on our first page this week. It was never heard in his family circle to make an adverse criticism on his pas tor's sermons-and yet to criticise sermons is a part of his daily task. He can, but will not; others can not, but do. There are so many ways, negative and postive, in which you can help your pastor-if only you have i in heart. Only the will is needed, and you make yourself and him happier.

1. Give him always a pleasant

existing churches. written by one of the most distin-We are ready to concede to Pedo guished men of the American pulpit baptist churches-for such we regard -distinguished not only for his grea them in many cases, however imperthinking capacity, learning and power fect,-all the recognition and all the as a public speaker, but also for real honor their character vindicates for and wonderful success in the pasto them, but not to concede equality. In rate, in subserving and attaining the organization, at least, we are clearly great ends for which both preacher in advance of them. This they will and pastor were ordained. His words concede, so far as they accept our are words of wisdom and should have theory of church organization, that a telling force with all who desire to we are absolutely to stop where we succeed in the ministry. He does have not express instruction in the not, either in his article or in his reg Word of God; that nothing in the ular labor at home, exalt pastora matter is to be left to human wisdom. work at the expense of pulpit work; We have not, like them, come out of no comparison is instituted between a corrupt church, but, as we believe, belong to a succession of men and women who have kept the faith even from the beginning. "Tactual" conmade-they are the two sides of one nection, we do not insist upongreat work, and together constitute though that needs to be disproved in its completeness. No one would ask some cases,-but perpetuity of the faith through the darkest ages; perpeportant in generating steam, water or tuity in form as well as fact, we ap fire? There is food for thought in prehend. Cuyler makes between having large CARL SCHURZ'S LECTURE - A MONT crowds and attaining solid church gomery brother quotes a number of things said by Mr. Schurz in his lecprosperity, between true pastoral visiting and the chaffy stuff which is so ture at Montgomery, and takes us to task for endorsing the lecture. Most often dignified with that name. We cord. need not go far for illustrations of the of these things were new to us. We did not hear them. We read them to truthfulness of the statement that large crowds, which for so many reato a distinguished Baptist brother who heard the lecture, and sons are desirable and desired, are not necessarily solid church building, they were equally new to and seldom result in good at all prohim. However, we did not intend to portionate with the seeming promise endorse the lecture. Indeed, we had it in mind to protest against some things we heard, but concluded that If the pastor meets well his obligait would not be worth while, as we tions to the church and the Master; if he accomplishes the great work enhave repeatedly attacked the same evils in these columns in no unmistrusted to him and faifills his noble mission, the pastoral work must be akable terms.

Record, and says: "Send me the Rec may have a very ephemeral history in the future. If there was no promise ord for \$2.00, and place \$19.00 where you think it will do the most good. of certain perpetuity to apostolic And the Record says: "This dear churches, there is none to presently sister and her two Christian daughters keep a boarding house near the depot in Jackson, and give regularly and faithfully one-tenth of their income to the Lord. They say they love to do it, and it is easy to do."

that, brother.

"We see no need of changing the policy of the paper. It will maintain, with all the force possible, good doctrine and good works-the Stamese

and we think the truth of history quite

as important when it cheers and en

courages our brethren as when it

shows them that they date not very

far back, and, by parity of reasoning,

per; I love to read it, and I want every Baptist in Alabama to read it, and may God help them read it. I will send you another list in a short time. "I send you the names of six sub

scribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST besides my own. I think it is time for me to do something for our paper to prove that I feel a deep interest in it Don't you think so, too? I have al ways taken it, but have not had much

time to work for it. I take it, not only because it is a good paper and worth the money, but on principle. I secured these names in a half day."

-J. R. Crumpton, Pleasant Hill. Good for Bro. Crumpton. But then we might have expected as much from him. He is a son of Dr. U.] Twins of the New Testament. Mere Crumpton, a nephew of Rev. B. H.

tude to you for your kindness. Your cated there are prompt. Just that way in the country; and their long estabwords stimulate me to strive to be more worthy. I ask your prayers. Your friend and brother,

So let all our young preachers be sent J. T. MURFEE. to college, to make 'em prompt.' and so the brother went on. At first Bro, Davidson and the Theological he did not like his new preacher's Class. promptness; but now he likes it.

I have come to believe that prompt-

ness, in itself, is worth a good deal.

A Few Plain Words.

PITT.

The Lord puts burdens upon his children's hearts; they pray for their heart's desires, and do all they can to answer their own prayers, and in his

It is known to the constituents of own good time he grants their request; the Southern Baptist Convention that not always in the way they expected, the Board of Foreign Missions has but in such a way they are bound to enlarged its work greatly. The large acknowledge he did it. Only two number of missionaries sent out this years ago our people were praying for year has been published and re-pubmore laborers and better means of lished again. Appropriations, made educating them. Especially were we necessary by these re-enforcements anxious that they should have the and other extraordinary expenditures, companionship and instruction of a have been greatly increased. This, ordinary reader had no means of also, has been stated and re-stated, knowing the work that we are doing. Link after link has been added in and reiterated in a variety of forms. This book contains: "A series of the chain of providences, and to-day Now the announcement must be made we have almost everything the most plainly and emphatically, that the or ardent among us could wish. The dinary receipts of the Board are not, Lord be praised for what has been and will not be, at all adequate to means of unifying our people. We done! I knew Bro. Davidson in his meet the drafts of the Treasurers of early manhood. He is eminently of our missions, made quarterly in suited in head and heart to do the advance, according to the rule of the nominations are united in their church | work assigned him. This, in addi-Board. This is a matter in which all work, both preachers and laity, and tion to his pastoral duties, will give our churches are interested, as well as him all he can do. The denominaevery lover of the Southern Baptist tion owe to the Board which has so Convention. There is no occasion our ALABAMA BAPTIST as dearly as wisely managed the matter, and to for alarm, but there is occasion for this good brother who, like the memprompt action. Pastors should stimbers of the Board, works for nothing, ulate their people to increase the to remember this cause at a throne of number and the amount of their congrace, and see that the work be not tributions, in the ordinary methods hindered for the want of funds. employed in their churches. W. B. CRUMPTON. But there must be something more. -----Extraordinary gifts should be made The New Pastor. to meet the extraordinary state of things. Our country is improving. Recently I asked a brother how God has blessed not a few with more they were getting along at his church than is needful for generous living. He replied, in substance, about as fol-As such are prospered, shall they not lows: "We have a new pastor. He give? Why shall not a goodly numpreaches for us once a month, or ber of brethren, at the South, as at rather twice a month, for he preaches the North, constrained by the love of on Saturday as well as Sunday, or Christ, rejoice to give liberally and will if anybody goes to hear him on largely to the cause of preaching the Saturday. We are generally all very gospel to the nations? The Board busy on Saturday. We never have ers. should have sixty thousand dollars time to go to mill, or go to town, or before May, and must have ten thoulook after the stock, or see a neighsand dollars immediately. Oh, that bor on business, in the first or middle the Holy Ghost may come down with of the week. We have to put that power upon us, and make us do, as all off till Saturday, so that many of we shall wish we had done, when we us cannot go to the business meetings stand before the judgment seat of of the church. But then old Bro. Christ! Rather, let us say, as we terest to the number is the articles in shall wish we had done, when we few of the good sisters will go, and stand in our Father's house on high, that will do. realizing that we are "heirs of God "Well, the first time the new preachand joint heirs with Christ." er came to our church he asked us at H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec. what time he should commence Richmond, Va. preaching? We told him at 11 o'clock. So he said he would commence at II At the last meeting of the Howard o'clock sharp-wonder what he meant Theological Class a committee was by sharp! But we never thought anyappointed to express the thanks of the think more about it. Our old pastor the class to Dr. Frost and the Selma used to tell us that, but then he Baptist church, for their assistance in would wait till we all got there, if it procuring for us the necessary books was 12 o'clock. Last Saturday and for the study of theology. Sunday was our regular time for meet-We, the committee, therefore, in behalf of the class, extend to Dr. Frost and the Selma Baptist Church our sincere appreciation of their deep in

antee as to the quality of seeds used. Their Seed Annual is sent free on application. THE STORY OF BAPTIST MISSIONS IN FOREIGN LANDS. From the time of Carcy to the present date. By Rev. G. Winfred Hervey. With an introduction by Rev. A. H. Burlingham. St. Louis: Chancy R. Barns. Price, \$2.50, \$3 00, \$3.75 and \$4 50. This great work of 868 large pages is just published, and supplies a place in our denominational literature just at the right time. The Baptists with fewer men and smaller means, have done more to evangelize the world than all other denominations. But. till the appearance of this book, the

lished reputation is an absolute guar-

meeting. Every one can do this. Whether at church, or in your homes, or on the street, meet him so as to leave no unpleasant recollection of the meeting with him. Will we ever know how much the happiness of this the respective merits, efficiency and world is indebted to smiles? Smiles | importance of preaching and visiting have made children happy, frowns Indeed no comparison should be have darkened their lives; smiles have made men, others have gone down for the lack of them. Do give your pastor your best and the question, which is the more imtruest smiles-they cost nothing and are laden with sunshine. How often a pastor sighs for a kindly greeting of the wise discrimination which Dr. some particular member!-and perhaps you are that particular member and your pastor is the pastor. If you are in a sour mood, if you have "the blues," if you are full of complaint, do spare your pastor. Keep the sunny side of your nature for him-if your nature has a May side. course we do not refer now to the times of real trials, when sorrows gather on you, and the burden of the heart grows so intolerably heavy. Ah, the pastor is your man then! But | and opportunity. the sunshine you have before thrown over him and his work has all the better fitted him for entering now into your sorrow, of standing under your burdens with you, of being some real service to you. So smile on him as done. It cannot take the place of

shalf reap. A. Give him a kind word concerning his sermons. He who seeks for praise and he who gives flattery, are ter; it is as if a banker or merchant alike unworthy to be called men, and much more unworthy to be called preachers of Jesus Christ. But we are to his banking or merchandising. To not speaking of that. If the sermon touches you, moves your heart, awakens new aspirations and resolutions, is a joy and a power to you, is there any harm in letting the pastor know it by a kindly remark? It is the almost universal testimony of preachers -preachers of every grade-that again and again their hearts have been refreshed and they themselves been guided for new efforts by kindly testimonials that their so wing has not been in vain. In these the influence of the sermon reacts on themselves. Go through year after year with your pastor, with no kindly words, and you will rest as a weight on his heart

you gan. What thou sowest thou

READERS are requested to note the preaching, nor preaching its place; ollowing corrections in Bro. Wilkes' each has its own sphere and own de-'Paraphrase of John 13:"

In the first sentence read "Matt. 26" for "Matt. 25;" in the 4th verse, upper garments" for "supper garments;" in the 9th verse, "literal washing" for "letter washing;" also in the last line of the same verse, insert "also" after "but;" in the 27th verse, "thy will" for "the will."

the pastor's business, to which he is called, for which he is paid, and to which he has pledged himself in accepting a call from the church. The pulpit may be the preacher's throne, well in its new dress.

but his throne is insecurely founded unless the corner-stones of the founrheumatism and is recuperating at dations be firmly imbedded in the Hot Springs, Ark. hearts of his people. And there is Rev. B. W. Bussey, pastor at Shelno greater power for doing this than by, N. C., baptized thirty-six memfaithful pastoral work. Your people

mands. The plea for the want of

time is no excuse, and by no means

relieves him of the duty in this mat-

should say he did not have time to

look after his family, or time to attend

do pastoral work is verily a part of

bers on the 26th ult. may demand too much in this direc-The Record says that Rev. L. S. tion-no doubt they do; most church-Piker, has been invited to hold a semembers do, -but that does not in the ries of meetings at Columbus, Miss. re least remove from you the necessity

novelties in doctrine will be properly Crumpton and a cousin of Rev. W. | wise, godly preacher. rated. The editors believe very B. Crumpton. heartily in the old Articles of Faith,

upon that city, and in all this time

Mrs. M. B. Johnson, of Jackson,

Miss., sends \$21.00 to the Baptist

they have not failed to meet once."-

American Baptist Reflector.

"I send you the name of three suband have a very decided opinion that, scribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST with doctrine, the old is better."and will send you more soon. I think Baptist Record. Here is our hand on the ALABAMA BAPTIST the very best

certainly ought to be united in prac-"Those who wish well to this paper tice as well as in faith. Other deand the cause it supports, should do some real canvassing for it now. And all should lose no time in renewing. What a great good would result, if they exert themselves to circulate their religious journals. Do we not love there could be a general effort now!" -Baptist Record. We quote this for other denominations love their papers? the benefit of our readers. Think of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, however, in-I think we do. Then let us rally to its support. I desire to see the time stead of the Record when you read it when we as Baptists shall be of the If you have \$2 to spare after you have same mind, and all work together and paid for this paper, then take the Reaim at the same grand object-the

glory of our Zion, the furtherance of Bro. R. G. Hewlett, of Mississippi Christ's kingdom and the salvation of s opposed to Ladies' Missionary Sosouls.-S. M. Adams, Oakmulgee. cieties, on the ground that they are --wheels within wheels. We have known The Cause of Foreign Missions. great deal of good to be accom-

plished by these societies and never The "Summary" now sent out by yet any harm. There may be harm Dr. Tupper shows that of the \$5,000 in them, but we should like to see it expected from the Baptists of Ala before condemning them. We fail to bama during this conventional year, there remains yet to be raised \$3,480, see wherein those with whose workings we are familiar are unscriptural, and it is only three months until the except it be on the narrow view that Southern Baptist Convention their organization is not commanded meet in Augusta, Ga. That is, we in the Scriptures in specific words. have only paid thus far for the year.

The Biblical Recorder says: "Hon. A. W. Graham, Senator from Orange, has offered a bill making the adverisement of lotteries in North Carolina a misdemeanor. We heartily approve such a law, and hope the bill will pass both houses of the Legislature. Of all the mean frauds and villainous schemes for making a living without work, a lottery company

ed lend their names and sell their influence to such vile organizations, every State in the Union should take steps to suppress lotteries and gamb ling," To all of which we say amen.

"It is with sincere pleasure that we announce the fact that Bro. O. F.

ment as missionary to New Orleans. His fitness and qualifications for the

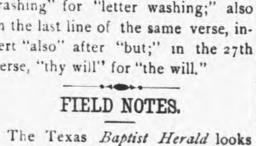
will \$1,520. And it will not be more than two and a half months until the report of the Corresponding Secretary will be made up for that Convention. We made a very good showing at the last Convention, but we should Faithful and Bro. Promptly, and a not forget that a very large portion of that showing was the result of the

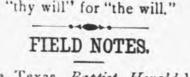
Ellington and Headen bequests. Without those two bequests we could not have been very well pleased with the Foreign Mission report from Alabama; and unless we shall act promptly, wisely, and liberally, those bequests will stand on record to shame us. Surely all right hearted Baptists in our State will feel honored, and that we have honored our blessed Lord, if we succeed in the next two months and a half in raising our sum to the \$5,000. It can only be done ing. There was not much crowd on

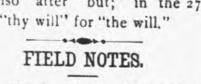
now by special effort. In the name Saturday. But Sunday most of us of the Foreign Mission Board, as its thought we would go. Our church work will be recognized by the entire Vice President for Alabama, I appeal never has a Sunday-school only in

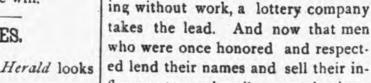
charming biographical and descriptive sketches, in which, avoiding as far as possible all dry details, everything of an inspiring nature-everything of heroism, pathos, tendernesseverything of human interest has been preserved;" a description of the various false religions of Asia, Africa, Brahminism, Buddhism, Shamanism; Confucianism, Fetichism, and Mohametanism. It gives a history of the work of the English Baptist Missionary Societies; of the American Baptist Missionary Union; of the Southern Baptist Convention, and of all other Baptist organizations. It is embellished with about 200 engravings-illustrations of heathen life and worship, scenes in missionary life, portraits, &c. The author's style is truly fascinating to both old and young, while the press work and mechanical execution of the book are all that could be desired. This is an inspiring book, and ought to have a wide circulation and an extensive reading-ought to be in the hands of every Baptist in the country. We most heartily commend it to our read-

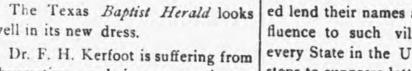
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE -The February ("Midwinter") number of The Century, the first edition of which is 180,000 copies (the largest number of Centuries ever published), contains the usual rich and varied literary feast. That which gives special inthe War Series. First in importance is Gen. Grant's long expected paper on "The Battle of Shiloh," which is accompanied by a large number of portraits and illustrations drawn from photographs or minute descriptions. General Grant narrates circumstantially his own relations to the engagement, and gives estimates of general officers on both sides, together with personal reminiscences of the field. A supplementary paper from a Confederate point of view is contributed by Colonel William Preston Johnston, on his father, General Albert Sidney Johnston, and the Shiloh campaign, including a running description of the battle of which the write











Gregory has accepted the appoint-

	he be a true man, he will not com- which is	is upon you, to fill up as best	The number of the Baptist Record for Feb. 5th, begins the ninth volume	denomination. In the prime of life, with vigorous health and unusual	to our churches and pastors, to make	the summer; but the new pastor said, the first time he came, that if we did	terest in our advancement and suc- cess, and we would assure them that	special study. I wo excellent portraits
	plain-but we complain least about you can	in the just measure of your ob-	of that sterling paper. Long may it	pulpices energy, ne brings to the po-	within the next few weeks Paston	not keep up our Sunday-school this	our class will endeavor, by diligent	of General Jonnston accompany this
	our heaviest sorrows; here as in other ligation	the perore don mile perore	live.	strou a went trained mind, large ex	it will do your people good to bring	winter he would not preach for us,	and prayerial study, to secure the	paper. General I nomas Jordan, the
	things the deep water is the quietest. your per Give your pastor a little stronger cy in t	the pulpit can do the work		perience in pastoral work and an en-	this grandest of all movements before	and as we did not know whom else me	greatest benefit possible from this	al at Chilab assistant adjutant-gener-
	pressure of the hand-give him a which i	is to be done in this depart	if we were honored with the title, we	the consecration to the service of his	them and give them an opportunity	could get we decided to try to keep	B) in the brief title	al at Shiloh, makes record of his ex-
	smile-give him a kindly word-just, ment.		should not write the D's after our own	and we may connuchtly ex-	to contribute to it and it will do you	up the Sunday-school. But what a	I GHULCH US.	periences in the battle. Four maps
e	one word of appreciation. Ah! the either in		name	pect to see fruitful results from his	good It is our duty it is our primi	drag it is! So last Sunday we were	We further assure Dr. Frost and	appear with these papers. Three brief articles are grouped under the conven-
	mighty power there is in sympathy in seein	ng his people at their homes	Dr. Jas. P. Boyce says, "The suc-	labors, under the blessing of God."-		to have Sunday echool at an alit t	the Selma Baptist church that their	ient title Memoranda on the Civil War,
	and love! Let a church give her pas- will fai	ail surely, inevitably. One of	cess of education depends on denomi-	- miner over ter t	our Savior and to bless the world.	and then hear the new prescher ut	liberality and Christian spirit shall	ient title Memoranda on the Civil War, the first being an account by General
	tor warm and tender affection, and the mos		national colleges " In the Links	At the monthly conference meet-	"Despise not the day of small things."	were all tired Sunday morning and	always be remembered by us, and	the first being an account by General Fitz John Porter of the circumstan-
	day by day he will grow stronger and which a	a true pastor struggles-and he	truest sames it door	ing of Selma Baptist church last	Give what you can though it be but a	didn't get up right soon; then we had	that as we succeed in our life's labor, by the grace of God, we shall look	ces attending the offer to Sidney
		ruggle with this one-is to de	Raw Dr. W. A. Malaon man install	I nursday night, two young ladies	little. Place your church among those	a heap of things to do before we	by the grace of God, we shall look back to the days spent here as the	Johnston in 1861 of the command of
	3. Do your utmost to increase his vise som	me plan by which he may right-	ad nastar of the Hannet Church Dea	Joined the church by experience.	who sustain our consecrated brethren	could go; besides we had our lessons	back to the days spent here as the most profitable of our entire course.	the Union armies in the field
	usefulness. ly comb	bine his work in the study and		after the sermon Sunday morning an-	and sisters who have gone far hence			
	Dr. Broadus suggests in his article in the fit	field-pulpit and fireside min-	first Sunday in this month	dinance of hastism may administ	to pagan lands and papal lands. In	them in the week; so we had a good	H. C. SANDERS,	Resolutions.
- 10	several ways in which this can be istration	ns. Magnify neither unduly;	"Rev. A. E. Burns has accepted a	to the three One of these is a d	the name of our Master, I beg you, do	excuse for being late. The preacher	W. J. ELLIOTT,	Whenese De W ar is in
	1	man matems nadact neither	call to Pleasant Grove Church, near	ter of Descon W. P. Welch: another	not neglect this. "Ye know the grace	said it was 11 o'cl'ck when I got toSun-	J. M. KAILIN. Marion, Ala., Feb. 7.	Whereas, Bro. W. N. Huckabee,
	we mention one. Help him in his li- do both	h; combine successfully, and	Jemison, Chilton county. Bro. Burns			day-school; but the superintendent		who has been our pastor for the last
	brary and literature. We say nothing ness. T	The "personal interview" plan	is a promising young minister."-Z. <i>I. Ion2s.</i>	and the third a daughter of Newton	grace-let his example move us.	hadn't come, and there was only one	GOG'S DEODIE are to be not and	two years, and served us acceptably, has offered his resignation,
	now of the need for this, on account is a pl	man of great power, our;	J . J	McCraw of sainted memory and step-	Give and it shall be given you."	teacher and about a dozen children	WITSAFAAAAA Law have have to the second seco	
	of your pastor's necessarily measurer Master u	used it with an influence and	"Mr W V C Distant	A. A	J. J. D. RENFROE.	there a tord the preacher that we l	If they testify with their lice to the	very reluctantly, and would recom-
	supply of books and shortness of results the	which are still 'elling on the w	wife of Ouchec are in Mobile visit.	Sec of the Home Mission Deat		would wait a while and the superin-	reenond with shain a f	mend him to the churches are frith
	and there is a noois thought I faithfully	a numerical her man an and it since I h	Ing Uchclai Lawier's family Wel	The service Sunday morning	man, as it were, stamps the image of	tendent and the other teachers would come, and then we would open the Sunday-school, 'Sunday-school!' said	be governed by it: so that when me	tul and able minister of the gospel.
		Commence in winning Souls to 1	Them to then douthern i	deeply interesting and impressive	God upon it, and makes both pass	Sunday school 'Sunday at 11	see a practical illustration of their tea	P. M. MOORE,
21.1	in many ways upon many sermons, him-the	he greatest work among men. I	home."-Mobile Baptist Union.	After the sermon two strong men and	The second	Party sources and a second sec	TIMUMU IN these messel	C. H. MCBRIDE,
		1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1				the preacher. 'It is 11 o'clock now,	led to "giorify God."	Committee,



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body.

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erly Chapman and George Lawler,

both colored, near Talladega, Lawler

was seriously cut with a pocket knife.

A negro Loy twelve or fourteen

the Senate when it comes up in that

The negroes who broke in and

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Alabama Baptist. SELMA, ALA., FEB. 12, 1885.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

A Story of India.

forth?

the stranger.

One bright Summer morning, every street of Delhi (the ancient capital of India,) was in a bustle. Some great news had evidently stirred the whole town, for on every side the Hindoos were swarming out of their houses, and ranging themselves in crowds along the narrow, crooked, dirty streets, till the whole roadway, far as the eye could reach, was one living forest of dark faces and white turbans and bare brown limbs.

In truth, the sight which they were waiting to see was one which was not to be seen every day.

Lallajee Rao, the famous mountain chief who had held out so long among the western hills against the armies of the Emperor of Delhi, Akbar the Great, had been taken at last, and was being brought to Delhi as a prisoner. That very day he was expected to arrive, and it was to see him that these crowds were waiting so patiently in the heat and dust of that burning summer day, which seemed had spoken the sentence with which to grow hotter every moment.

"So the old wolf is trapped at last!" cried a firce-looking soldier with a scarred face. "Long life to our great emperor, Akbar, the son of Humayoon, and may all his enemies be like had died a few weeks before, leaving them made up of a quantity of water, Lallajee Rao!

"Yet even he hath done deeds of kindness," said a gray-haired trader, taken her in. who stood beside him. "The hand of death was outstretched over my son Ismail, on the night when he lost his way among the western hills. Then it was that Lallajee Rao met over his queer mistake. None of with him. 'They call me the enemy of thy people,' said he, 'but all men all. are the friends of one who is in

trouble; follow me.' And the chief trooped in. What an army of them! gave him food and shelter, and guided their hair neatly combed, and their him into the right way. Was not that patched and worn clothes looked as well done, brothers?' though each of them had been as care-

"Hark!" cried a third, "here they ful of them as possible. At the supcome." per table each of them looked out for

A distant sound of wild Eastern Gretchen; she had the largest potato, music floated through the hot, still carefully peeled by Margaret, the or oil upon analysis. The carbo-hyair, and up the winding street came mother's name-child; and Melchor, marching a long train of soldiers, the father's namesake, put a bit of gar, etc., which are made up of only whose crimson turbans and gay butter on it, though he seemed to be three elements, carbon, hydrogen, and dresses, and glittering spearheads and talking with the father and mother. oxygen. They, and all the fats, con-

by the elephant's grateful remembrance of its old friend. "It is well," said he, in clear, com-

be obeyed. "Lallajee Rao, thou art three words: willing to shovel .- bread same as apple pudding, butter a warrior, and I speak to thee as one Christian Union. warrior speaks to another. If I spare

Beans in Place of Meat. thy life, wilt thou be true to me hence-

"No man ever yet said that Lalla-The housewife said this morning: jee breaks his word. Henceforth I We will have a fine dish of baked will be true to thee, on the faith of a warrior," was the reply meat except the small piece of pork so long to cook as the apple pudding

"So be it," rejoined Akbar. "From flavoring." We find a text in this, exthis day thou art the captain of my guard, and none but thyself shall ride pressive of the kind of provender for the dinner table, and the bodily wants the elephant that has spared thy life.' of those who sit around the neatly And the emperor kept his word .spread board.

Golden Days. How They Made Out.

place of meat in a "hearty" meal? No "I don't know," said Margaret, "how we shall make out; but we can't let the children starve." Margaret was the house mother in a German home, where money was scarce and plain food was not plenty.

thing in the beans not found in wheat, A stranger had come along the street, stopped at the door, and asked quantities. This something that makes that he might have something to eat with the family. He was watching the yellow-haired little girl who fol- be the same as, or similar to that and a small nutmeg grated. Stir very lowed Margaret around, and it was which causes flesh to be so nutritious hard and bake it in a butter dish. To in reply to a question of his, that she and life-sustaining.

At this point let chemistry come in

our story begins. and throw as much light as it may "Then she isn't your child?" asked upon this very important question of foods. Animal nature is much the "No!" Margaret explained that she same everywhere. The chemist, by a

nothing for the little girl, and no albuminoids, fat, carbo-hydrates, fifriends for her to go to. So they had bre and ash. These are the closets into which all the constituents of any

"And can't you manage to keep food are placed. Water is the mois ture, so to speak, which any food her?" the stranger asked. "You have none of your own, I suppose?" contains. No further explanation is "Oh dear, yes!" and she laughed needed here.

The albuminoids are compounds in their own! "Why, there are ten in which the element nitrogen is found. The white of an egg is a good exam-

When supper was ready, they all ple of nearly pure albumen. The gluten or "gum" obtained by chewing wheat is another form of albumen. the wheat grain vegetable albumen. The nature of the next group is given in the name-fats. There are many kinds. Nearly all foods yield some fat drates are substances like starch, su-

prisoner, and his heart was touched salary. He is there to day, with the monotony in either their food or anycertainty that if he lives he will event- thing else; so, although this pudding ually fill a position second in impor- is similar to apple pudding, give it tance to none in the field in which he another name and they are sure to manding tones of one accustomed to is working. The story is all told in enjoy it much better. Cut slices of them and spread each slice rather

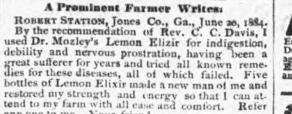
thickly with jam. Any sort of jam will do, but some kind with rather a tart taste will be found the nicest for beans for dinner, and will need no pudding. It does not require nearly

that is cooked with the beans as a sort does, as in this case the fruit is already thoroughly cooked. About threequarters of an hour will be amply sufficient.

PUMPKIN PUDDIG .- Take a pint of pumpkin that has been stewed soft and Why is it that beans, unlike most pressed through a sieve. Melt in half forms of vegetable food, can take the a pint of warm milk a quarter of a pound of butter, and the same quanthus substituted, or wheat in any tity of sugar, stirring them well together. If you can conveniently get a pint of rich cream, omit the milk and butter. Beat eight eggs very light and add them gradually to the other ingredients, alternately with the or, if found, it needs be in smaller pumpkin. Lastly, stir in a wine glass of rose water, a large teaspoonful of the beans so valuable for food must powdered mace and cinnamon mixed. be eaten cold.

TO COOK A FOWL TWO YEARS OLD.-Dress it as you would for roasting. Place it in very hot water, and let it simmer as long as is neceswas the child of a poor neighbor who careful examination of beans, finds sary to ensure its being entirely tender. Take it from the water, have two tablespoonfuls of butter and one will do. Nothing in medicine so agreeable, tablespoonful of flour rubbed togeth- so speedy, and so wholesome. Guaranteed er, and after placing the fowl in a baking pan, rub it over with butter, and put a little salt and water in the pan. Put in a quick oven, and let it brown nicely, basting it often. Add the gravy from the pan to the giblet gravy that you have made, and serve CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTIthe fowl at once.

SNOWBALL CUSTARD. - Make a boiled custard, and when it is quite SOAP, 25c. RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER cold put it into a deep glass dish. The egg yields animal albumen and Beat to a stiff froth the whites of the Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases. four eggs that you omitted in the custard, adding eight drops of the oil of lemon. Take a tablespoonful of this froth and form it into balls of regular size and shape, dropping them on the top of the dish of custard. Do not let them touch one another. You



any one to me. Your friend, WILLIAM B. EMERSON. A Christian Editor's Opinion.

Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Christian Advocate, at Birmingham, writes : I travthis purpose. An egg beaten up with the milk will greatly improve this book-keeper and foreman both use it in place of calomel, pills, etc. Twenty-Five Years a Citizen of Georgia and the past seven years I have suffered continually from indigestion and bronchitis of a most severe pe. I was treated by two prominent physicians ind had taken all the patent medicines recommended for these diseases. I got no relief and continued to grow worse until I commenced the use of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. One dozen bottles has made a final cure of both diseases. J. R. HILL. . R. HILL. No 12 Connally-St , Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. George W. Clower, Grantville, Ga., writes ar most prominent citizens keep Lemon Elixir nstantly in their houses for family use, Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, prepared at his drug tore, 114 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. It cures all bihousness, constipation, indigestion, neadache, malaria, kidney disease, fever, chills, im-ourities of the blood, loss of appetite, debility and

Fifty cents for one-half pint bottle, one dollar for int and half bottle. Sold by druggists generally, nd for sale by all leading druggists, Selma, Ala.



I beg leave to inform you all that you showed by your action in August that you did not want me to be Governor, but pre-ferred that I, should continue in the Rag Hides, Wax and Fur trade. Therefore as may lay a leaf of a General Jacque- trade, I am doing so, and trust you will all you think it best for me to continue in the



one would think that bread could be form it might be served. In like manner potatoes cannot take the place of beef, or rice be substituted for mutton. It must be that there is some-

breastplates of polished steel, made a gallant show in the midday sunshine. dress rode up to the house, and asked

High above them all, on a black for the house-mother, and gave her a horse, to the saddle of which he was great solemn looking letter which tightly bound with strong ropes of made her heart tremble as she broke dried grass, appeared a tall and pow- the seal. Oh, what do you think that erful man, whose thick black beard letter said? Why, that the man who was just beginning to turn gray. His had taken supper with them the night dark face, firm and massive, as if before was so pleased with all ten carved in granite, never changed a children, and with Gretchen besides, whit at the taunting shouts that broke that he had decided to make them this man was none other than Lalla- be paid to them each year while they a supply of these substances. The jee Rao himself.

marble porch of which, with his the orphan Gretchen! That sounds Akbar, a fine looking man of middle And yet it is true. The letter was age, with an eye as bright as the dia- signed, "Joseph, Emperor of Austria." mond in his snow white turban.

officer in charge of Lallajee Rao, before, coming forward with a bow, made his report of the prisoner's capture. As the last word was uttered, the emperor waved his hand, and, instantly, was dragged from his horse, and laid on the ground face upward.

Then a solemn hush fell over the great multitude, as if every one were holding his breath in expectation of something terrible.

phants.

fearlessly at the moving mountain as it approached him, nor could the countless spectators who were watching him so keenly see the slightest change in his iron face.

But just as the huge forefoot was raised to crush out his life he started suddenly, cast a keen glance up at the elephant, and shouted:

"Dekho, chai; Lallajee Rao!" (Look) out, brother; it's Lallajee Rao!

At the sound of his voice, the elephant started in its turn, drew back its uplifted foot, and bent down as if to look closer into his face. Then it neck in the driver's place.

excitement.

his guards.

jee Rao (who, bound though he was, snowy morning, he found a crowd of twice that of wheat. They are much preserved his seat on the elephant's men at work shoveling snow from the like lean meat, and therefore very neck with wonderful skill) uttered a sidewalks about a well-known localihearty. Bread or other starch products peculiar cry, and instantly the mighty ty; he applied for a position in their is to be eaten with beans to make the beast moved forward with him right | ranks, got it, and went to work with | ration cheap and wholesome. - Ex. up to the spot where Akbar was stand- a hearty good-will, as if shoveling APPLE PUDDING, BAKED .--- Cut two

The next day a soldier in military tain no nitrogen. The fibre is woody substance and makes up a larger part of such coarse cattle food as straw or hay. The ash is the part left after the food has been burned, and contains a

scrictly scientific.

larger number of substances, such as potash, lime, phosphoric acid, and many others. The most important groups of food constituents are the albuminoids and carbo-hydrates. The life of an anifrom every mouth as he went by; for each a present of \$100, which would mal cannot be long sustained without

Winding slowly through the narrow, strange man who took supper with building up the various tissues of the crowded streets, the procession at them was pleased with their kindness animal body. These nearly all conbe constantly supplied with it, and guards around him, sat the Emperor like a "made up" story, doesn't it? the source is the albuminoids. If the animal to be fed is carnivorous, that

is feeds on flesh, it can obtain its sup-And he was the stranger who had ply of albumen from its animal diet. He listened in silence while the eaten potatoes with them the night The nitro-bearing compounds have been termed the flesh formers, while

Ah! I wonder if you know what this makes me think of. Do you remember who laid aside his crown and royal dress, and left his throne and purpose in showing to the intelligent Lallajee, still bound hand and foot, came to us-not simply to amuse himself and give us pleasure, but to save | constituents have to do in the animal us from eternal death?

> Some day we shall see him with royal dress blazing with jewels, the crown of gold on his head. Will he remember us then as those who re-

All at once the crowd parted, and ceived him here? He is watching our a huge elephant, with a native mahout actions, whether they are unselfish (driver) perched on its neck, was seen and loving, or hard and hateful. Is coming slowly up to the spot where he getting a reward ready for us? the prisoner lay, the Hindoo custom The reward is not \$100 a year; it is being that men condemned to die home in the palace, a seat on the should be trampled to death by ele- throne. It is to be introduced to his

The Pansy.

Willing to Shovel.

to come out at the top. A few years vere winter weather the animal thus favored will not need to eat so much try to take a position in a new enter. food to keep it warm.

The albuminoids are the most exbred, well educated, and he had the pensive elements of any food. In the tastes of his birth and education. He household economy they come to the reached the scene of his proposed la- table in the most concentrated form bors, and found to his dismay, that in eggs, lean meat and similar animal the enterprise was already bankrupt, products. The carbo-hydrates reach uttered a wild cry, half snort and half and that he was penniless and friend- the table as bread and other properscream; whisked down its driver as if less in a strange land. He worked ties of starch. Sugar is a food, but he had been a doll, and taking up his way back to New York, and in contains none of the albuminoids Lallajee in its trunk, set him upon its midwinter found himself, without Wheat contains about 11 per cent of money or friends, in the great, busy albuminoids, potatoes only 2. The

A murmur of astonishment ran metropolis. He did not stop to meas- dry substance of potatoes is fourthrough the crowd, and the emperor ure the obstacles in his path; he sim- fifths carbo-hydrate, and nearly all himself rose to his feet in undisguised ply set out to find work. He would starch. It is a heat former, and not a have preferred the pen, but he was rich food in the sense of containing "Bring that man here!" cried he to willing to take the shovel; and the much albuminoids or proteine. Beans

or three slices of bread from a stale

shovel it was to be. contain over one-quarter their whole But before they could obey, Lallar, Passing down Fourth avenue on a weight of albuminoids, more than

minot rose on the top of each ball, if aid me by selling and causing all your neighyou choose.

BOILED HAM .- Soak the ham in water from twenty-four to forty hours, changing the water two or three times, wash thoroughly clean and trim it; then put it into a boiler filled with cold water, add carrots, celery, onions,

garlic, parseley, thyme, marjoram, bay leaves, cloves and mace-the proportions of these must be regulated by the size of the ham and the skill or taste of the cook. Bring it gradually lived! \$1,100 a year because a albuminoids are necessary for the to the boil, skim carefully and simmer from four to six hours. When it is done it should be allowed to relength reached the palace, under the to him and their unselfish care for tain the element nitrogen, and need to main in the liquor until nearly cold. Remove the skin, glaze the ham and ornament the knuckle with a paper frill.

Nervousness.

The moment there is danger of impairment of the mind from exessive nervous exhaustion, or where there exists forethe starchy foods of the carbo-hydrate bodings of evil, a desire for solitude, class are called the heat producers. shunning and avoiding company, vertigo These two expressions serve a good and nervous debility, or when insanity has already taken place, PERUNA and MANALIN should be implicitly relied on. mind the work the two groups of food But it is never well to wait so long before treatment is commenced. The early economy. This classification is not symptoms are loss of strength, softness of the muscles, dim or weak sight, peculiar expression of the face and eyes, Foods are taken into the animal coated tongue, with impaired digestion ; system to nourish that system, to supor in others, certain powers only are lost ply the constant demand for elements while they are otherwise enjoying comto make good the every day waste. paratively good health. In all these PE-Work is done at the expense of the RUNA and MANALIN should at once be taken. substances of the body, and it is the

Mrs. S. Smith, Hillsville, Lawrence functions of food to supply the loss. County, Pa., writes: " DR. S. B. HART-The animal machine, so to speak, is MAN & Co., Columbus, O .: I have been a run at a certain temperature, and fuel great sufferer for ten years. It seemed as is needed to keep up this animal heat. though every organ in my body was dis-The carbo-hydrates, the starch, su eased at one time or another. I had about given up all hopes, when I commenced gar, etc., have this as a large part of taking PERUNA and MANALIN. I imtheir work. There is no furnace in a mediately began to improve, the soreness horse or cow, but the result of the and pain disappeared, strength gradually slow burning of the food is much the returned, and now I am as well as ever in my life, and I owe it all to your PERU-NA and MANALIN. I recommended it to my friends and it gives better satisfaction than any other medicine I ever heard

> Miss Maria Roderick, Warren, Ohio, writes: "It is with pleasure and many thanks that I write to you to tell you of the great benefit I have derived from the use of the PERUNA. I have used several bottles of your PERUNA, and can safely say it has done me a great deal of good. I have improved ever since I commenced its use.

Mr. T. J. Webber, Plymouth, O., writes : " I am selling your PERUNA, and having a good trade on it. It gives excellent satisfaction."

Mr. Thomas Acton, Brooklyn Village, Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I received a severe wound in my foot by tramping on a spike. It inflamed and was painful and swollen. I had every reason to fear lockjaw. Your simple suggestions as to local applications and the taking of your PE. BUNA and MANALIN were followed to the letter, and, thanks to you, my foot is entirely well, and I am happy."

bors and friends to sell me all the Fur skins you can catch or gather up. I hope to be able to pay as high prices as Montgomery Atlanta or Nashville, for the same grade o Furs. I will take Furs from all points from which I can get them, but prefer that they shall not be sent before the fifteenth inst

and then on till 15th of April. Hides, Rags Wax, &c., taken at all times. Parties afraid to risk their Furs, will please describe and price them, and write me for a bid. BERTRAND ZACHRY.

Opelika, Ala., Nov. 1st, 1884.



ed as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below. Kendall's Spavin Cure.

New Village, N. J., April 24, 1884. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.-Sirs: I wish to cknowledge the merits of your Kendall's Spavin Cure. My horse has had a large ingbone, and it has not only been cured. ut the lump is removed entirely, so that good judges of horses are not able to tell which foot it was on, as I have invited several

o tell and invariably they get the wrong foot, tot one exception. Yours, &c., J. T. THATCHER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Beaver, Neb., May 1, 1884. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburgh Falls, It .: I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure on a horse that had been spavined for

over a year, so that she could not work. I used a bottle and a half and it cured her completely. I had a colt that was kicked on the stifle so that he could not get up when he was down, and after a week's application of Kendall's Spavin Cure he was well. Please send me your "Treatise on the Horse and nis Diseases. Yours truly.

HIRAM CULVER. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1884. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.: I am pleased to nform you that after a fair trial given by our customers to Kendall's Spavin Cure, hey pronounce it one of best Horse Remelies in the market, and as a Rheumatic Linment, I cheerfully endorse it as being one of the best remedies I ever used. Respectfully I. CRAWFORD. vours.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Special Notice in the "Spirit of the Times,

August 30th, 1884. This remedy is known far and wide as the

nost successful ever discovered in cases of pavin and other hock lameness. Of course, is a well-known fact that a chronic case of pavin is virtually incurable; but even such a case can be greatly ameliorated by using Kendall's remedy, while in cases of growing pavin they can be immediately checked and emoved by a few applications. It is also an excellent remedy for rheumatism, enlarge-

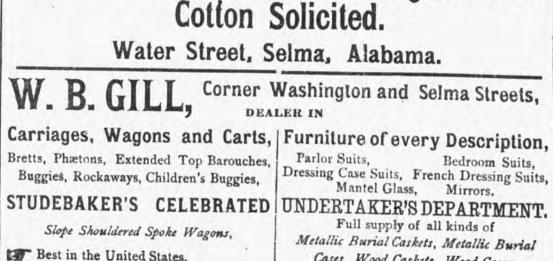
ment of the joints, corns and the like, while

a blood spavin and bursal enlargements dis-

appear before it. **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.** Pawnal, Vt., March 1st, 1884.



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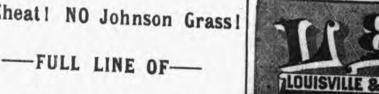
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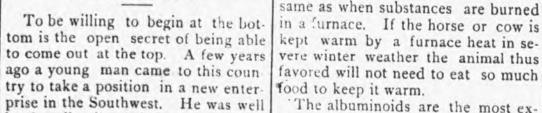
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Father as brothers and sisters; it is Lallajee Rao's stern eyes looked to reign with him forever and ever .-

"What means all this?" asked the one of the owners of the property, a many-millionaire, passed along the

"It means," answered the chief, street, saw the young man's face, was "that it was I who caught this ele- struck by its intelligence, and wonphant and tamed him, and that al- dered what had brought him to such though they say he has no reason, he a pass. A day or two later, his busiis more merciful than some men who ness took him to the same locality

Akbar bit his lip and was silent. "You shall see how well he under- snow. He stopped, spoke to him, dish. Put upon this a layer of the DOUBLE POINTED, IRON BOTH WAYS. stands my orders," said Lallajee. received a prompt and courteous an- apples, a good sprinkling of sugar, "Here, Supramani, salute Lallajee swer, talked a few minutes for the and a few very tiny pieces of butter. The elephant lowered its head and

waved its trunk in the air. "Salute the Emperor Akbar!"

have."

Rao!

again.

the name away from it.

The emperor laughed.

it; he filled it so well, indeed, that in a few months he was promoted, and at the end of three years he was at name," but I think there is a very it; he filled it so well, indeed, that in people think there is not much "in a name," but I think there is a very JNO. L. WEST & CO... it; he filled it so well, indeed, that in Brave as a lion himself, he could at the end of three years he was at name," but I think there is a very

loaf; cut them not any thicker than a quarter of an inch; pare one pound of good baking apples, cut them in quarters, and entirely remove the core; then slice them very thin, Butter rather liberally a good-sized again, and brought him face to face pie dish, and lay at the bottom one with the same man, still shoveling of the slices of bread, cut to fit the sake of getting a few facts about his Next another-slice of bread, apples. history, and then asked the young sugar and butter, and so on until the man to call at his office. That night dish is as full as required. Pour over the shovel era ended, and the next the top one pint of milk, and bake in But the elephant remained immov- day, at the appointed time, the young a moderate oven for about an hour

man was closeted with the millionaire. and a half, or until the apples feel To Merchants & Farmers. "Do you hear?" cried Lallajee In one of the latter's many enterprises quite soft when a fork is pressed into ears as if to shake the very sound of small salary, but he more than filled as it insures their being well cooked.

see and admire the courage of the the head of the enterprise, at a large | great deal. Children cannot bear



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