

Jeans Asleep on a Pillow. 10 1 1 18 V June French BY REV. C H, SPURGEON.

Our Lord took his disciples with him into the ship to teach them practical lesson. It is one thing to talk to people, but it is another, and a far different thing to go into the shin with them, to let them feel all the ter ror of the storm, and then to arise and rebuke the wind, and say unto the waves, "Peace, be still." Our Lord gave his disciples a kind of kinder garten lesson, an acted sermon, in which the trath was set forth visibly before them. Such living teaching moduced a wonderful effect upon their lives.

He had perfect confidence in God that all was well. The waves might roar, the winds might rage, but he was not at all disquieted by their fury. He knew that the waters were in the hollow of his Father's hand and that every wind was but the breath of his Father's mouth; and so he was not troubled; nay, he had not even a careful thought, he was as much at ease as on 'a sunny day. His mind and heart were free from every kind of care, for amid the gathering tempests he deliberately laid bimsel down, and slept like a weary child. He went to the hinder part of the ship, most out of the dash of the spray; he took a pillow and put it un der his head, and with fixed intent disposed himself to slumber. It was his own act and deed to go to sleep in the storm; he had nothing for which to keep awake, so pure and perfect was his confidence in the great Father. What an example this is to us! We have not half the confidence in God that we ought to have not even the best of us. The Lord deserves our unbounded belief, our unquestioning confidence, our undis turbed reliance. Oh, that we rendered it to him as the S vior did! There was also mixed with his tai h in the Father a sweet confidence in his own Sonship. He did not doubt that he was the Son of the Highest, I may not question God's power to deliver, but I may sometimes question my right to expect deliverance; and if so, my comfort vanishes. Our Lord had no doubts of this kind: he had long before heard that word. "This is my beloved Son, in whom am well pleased;" he had so lived and walked with God that the witness. within him was continuous, and so he had no question about the Fa ther's love to him as his own Son God's name this matter shall never "Rocked in the cradle of the deep," worry me again," and I have left my his Father keeping watch over him urgent care with him, and ended n what could a child do better than to lorever. I have so deliberately given go to sleep in such a happy position? up many a trying case into the Lord' And so he does. You and L too, care, that when any of my friend want a fuller as urance of our sonship have said to me, "What about so and if we would have greater peace with 61.7" God. The devil knows that; and not know, and I am no longer careful therefore he will, come to us with his to know. The Lord will interpose in insinuating suggestion, "If thou be some way or other, but I will trouble the son of God." If we have the no more about it." No mischiel has Spirit of adoption in us, we shall put ever come through any matter which the accuser to rout at once, by op-I have left in the Divine keeping posing the witness within to his question from without. Then shall we be Then he had a sweet way-this more is needful? If a watchtrust him to watch?

The Calm After the Storm of Life. still wider circle of people watching devils, and heat all manner of sick to see what will happen to me, and to ness; could they not trust him to still the cause of Christ with which I am the storm? Unreasonable unbeliet? connected. I am obliged to care, Faith in God is true prudence, but to plants in the seed; fruit in the blooms whether I will or no." Is your case, doubt God is irrational. The height then, more trying than your Lord's? of absurdity is to question omnipo Do you forget that "there were abo tent love. with him many other little ships?"

An Ordination and County Line Ohureh

copardy; and he cared for them all He was Lord High Admiral of the On the 7th of February, by invita-Lake of Genesaret that night. The tion, a presbytery consisting of Elders other ships were a fleet under his con F. Bledsoe, R. A. J. Cumbie, W voy, and his great heart went out to M. Blackwelder, Jas. McCarley, and them all. Yet he went to sleep, bethe writer, met with County Lin cause he had left in his Father's care church, Chambers county, and or even the solicitudes of his charity dained to the full work stry, Bro. J. P. Hunter, a mem d sympathy, We, my brethren, ber of this church. The sermon was who are much weaker than he, shall preached by the writer, and the usual Having left everything with his ceremonies were gone through with but unusual interest attended them.

Father, our Lord did the very wisest thing possible. He did just what the The recital of the personal experi hour demanded. "Why," say you ence and call of the candidate, as well as some remarks made by his "he went to sleep!" That was the father, touched a tender chord in ev best thing Jesus could do; and some times it is the best thing we can do ery heart, and made the extension of the hand of fellowship more than a Christ was weary and worn, and when formality. a man is exhausted it is his duty to Bro. Hunter is the grandson of our go to sleep if he can. The Savior venerable brother, Wm. A. Hunter, must be up again in the morning who was buried at this same church preaching and working miracles, and t he does not sleep he will not be fir just a week before, after a connection with it for more than forty years. He or his holy duty; it is incumben came to Chambers about 1835 or 6, upon him to keep himself in trim for and was one of its pioneer preachers, his service. Knowing that the time and took a part in the struggle which of sleep has come, the Lord sleeps, erminated in the split. For a good and does well in sleeping. Often, when we have been fretting and wor rying, we should have glorified God

When the storm was tossing his bark

their little ships were even more in

find strength in doing the same.

many years his health has not permitted him to work in the ministry. The mantle has dropped from his shoular more had we literally gone to sleep. To glorify God by sleep is of his grandson. May he have a not so difficult as one might think:

ulness.

Thoughts are words unspoken forests in acorns; storms unwinged, slumbering in the air. Thoughts are capital produced by the imagination, treasured up by the memory, to be invested by the judgment.

Thought.

Says Locke, "I have always thought that men's acts are the best interpre ter of their thoughts." Thought, hab itual thought, is the character of th mind, for the soul is affected by the thoughts. Carli-le says thought is parent of the deed and once awaken ed does not slumber again, and that every epoch event-parent of all others -is the arrival of some man of great thought And says Boyle, "The best heritage of the world is the great thoughts of greatmen **

Yet, while thought shapes and con rols the fortunes and destinies of the world, of all things it moves to its des tination with most rapidity. This quality has passed into the proverb, "As quick as thought." It is quicker than light, for while it requires the

light of the sun eight minutes to reach us, flying two hundred thousand miles every second, thought would make the tour repeatedly. And yet it some times enters the mind as quietly as the bad of a spring morning opens into the flower, or as the morning light enters our hed chambers so softly as not to disturb the babe slambering in the cradle

And then we ask, What so potent as thought? what exerts such influ ders and caught upon the shoulders ence over the m ral, religious and po litical world? It is the life of them all.

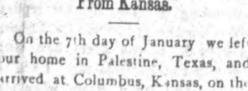
e thoughts that took life and or Missionary Meeting at Zion Church. zation. The still live and breathe

move-"born for immortality." When I received the letter from low vast the reatm of thought! Bro. Bailey suggesting the propriety will bound it, or point out to us of holding a three days' missionary orizon? The thought of being like meeting at Zion Baptist church, J , his equal, robbed us of Eden. had some serious apprehensions as to in says in his Paradise Lost the result, in view of the probable un sh felt the wound and gave signs pleasant weather. However, I mount all was lost." But a thought of d my horse, and in a day or two ation in the divine mind led to had consulted almost every mal scheme of salvation, which calls member of the church, and, to my God's glory in the highest. Y un, agreeable astonishment, I found all "Night Thoughts" says our eady and anxious for the meeting his are heard in Heaven. It occurred to me that the hand of C at interest the Lord listens God was in the appointment. I no

"A book of per itten before the Lord," says the ropher, "for them that feared him and thought upon his name, and they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jew els." Now let us ask, shall we be of hi ewels? What do we think of his name? Can we sing with the poet.

There is no name so sweet on earth No name so sweet in heaven?" Dr with Dr. Doddridge,

Fain would I sound it out so loud That earth and heaven might hear?" Cartha e, Ala. *8*



vening of the 8th, and commenced a series of meetings in the Baptist church, which continued ten days, resulting in twenty-six conversions. The weather during nearly all the time was worse than had ever been

Temperance Column

ected for the Alabama Baptist by the Se perintendent of Fress Work of Gadaden W. C. T. U.

GENERAL BOOTH ON STRONG DRINK "I. Ought not children be instruct. ed in the evils attendant on the use of intoxicating liquors?

"Yes. As soon as children can un derstand anything at all, they should be made to understand the evil con sequences which follow the use strong drinks, and the importance of abstaining from them altoget ner. No arent can tell how soon his ch a Rio Balley of the anxiety an o be forewarned is to be forearmed readierss for it. He immediately ar Theretore the children should be in ranged, the programme and announced structed in this matter very early in life. Parents will not find any diffi-The day arrived and all were ready. culty in explaining this evil in a sim-At the proper hour Dr Bailey opened ple fashion to their children, and they the services, and explained the object will readily and sincerely pledge their of the meeting. Bailey, Harris, ittle hands and hearts before God not Vaughn, Beavers, Cook, Pond, Belshto use that which they see to be the er, Culpepper, and others, were in at

wicked drink. tendance, and ready to fill their re-"II. How can children be trained pective places. The good brethren and kind friends sent buggies to Cuba up most effectively in total abstinence? "1. Never allow them to touch or to convey all to Zion church. Breth. taste a drop of the accursed liquor. Davidson and Riley were prevented Multitudes have been ruined after the from coming in consequence of sickashion of the drunkard, who on his death bed attributed his destruction Well, we had a good meeting; every to the taste created for strong drink one was benefited. The intention of when, though only a child, he was alhe meeting, as stated by Bro. Bailey, lowed to drain the brandy glasses that vas to arouse Christians to a greater came from his grandfather's table. ctivity in the Master's cause; in zeal, Should ever any of your children get energy and perseverance in church into this terrible predicament, which ork; and, if possible, to excite a God forbid, take care that they are reater spirit in giving to all mission

gether independent of its use. Make this plain to them, so that neither the advice of doctors nor opinions of friends shall deceive them in the future by leading them to think that intoxicating liquors are in any way necessary to their well being."

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"5. Show the children that no one can take intoxicating drink without personal danger. Describe to them what beautiful and noble spirits have allen through it and they will detest t immediately. As facts illustrating his come under your notice in the daily papers, in your own neighborood, or in your own corps, describ m to your c means will their hatred for it be increased, and they will come to feel a moral pleasure in refusing it-a pleasure far greater than any gratification which the use of it could possibly bring them. "6. Show the children how hypo-

critical they will be, if, while professing to imitate Jesus Christ, they should refuse to give up the use of intoxicating drink, because of any little personal gratification they might derive therefrom. Jesus Christ sacrificed not only his own comfort, but his own life, to save the world from sin and misery and hell.

"7. Make your children understand that it is not safe for them or anybody else to take strong drink in what is called 'moderation,' and that even if t were, their example would be sure to induce others to take it, some of whom would be almost certain to go to excess. Explain to them that of the millions of drunkards who have found their way down to the bottom

"Jesus, I love thy charming name, Tis music to mine ear;

From Kansas.

east, to our Lord it was natural Here you are worried, sad, wearied; the doctor prescribes for you; his medicine does you no good; but oh! I you enter into full peace with God. and go to sleep, you will wake up in finitely more refreshed than by any drug. The sleep which the Lord giv-

esh to his beloved is balm indeed. seek it as Jesus sought it. Go to bed. prother, and you will better imitate your Lord than by putting yourself into ill-humor, and worrying other

I have simply answered, "I do

There is a spirit sleep in which we ought to imitate Jesus. How often 1 pastor. have worried my poor brain about my great church, until I have comto my senses, and then I have said to myself, "How foolah you are! Can you no depend upon God? Is it not far more his cause than yours?" Theo

February 10th, 1885 I have taken my load in prayer, and * eft it with the Lord; I have said, "In

ley, and Hunter. The three last named are still members there, and Bro. Blackwelder is the successful I trust the church will a ill continue | unwise legislation! o flourish and send forth laborers. into the barvest, and the indicati na are favorable for it. GRO E BREWER Who is to be Responsible?

double portion of his spirit for use-

As Virginia is the mother of states-

men, so this church seems to be the

mother of preachers. I know of none

in this section of the State that has

sent out anything like so many

Among those known to the writer as

having started from her, may be men-

two Russells, J. F. Bledsoe, John Jar-

rell, Blackman, Blackwelder, McCar-

tioned brethren Simons, Perry,

ment), make great statesmen, as Bis marc, Napileon, J. C. Breckenridge, Responsible for what? Why, for the Alex Stephens, Jefferson Davis, Hen astor's support. We chanced to be ry Clay, Great thoughts with a be in a church meeting not very long nevolent disposition and a love for since when a pastor was called. The mankind, have it en us great philancall was hearty and unanimous, and thropists, as George Peabody, John the church (elt glad that they were se-Howard, and Gen LaFayette, Cor. curing such a prize as the talented rect thoughts of military factics, with minister really was. The members of a brave spint, make grand soldiers, course desired to hear from him as to great generals, as R. E. Lee, "S one acceptance. Rising, he ventured to wali" Jackson, Napoleon, Alexander inquire what they could pay, and the Great, Men of great original who would be responsible. To this thought and mechanical genus make double-headed question, answer was great inventors, as Samuel Morse, Eis made by one of the deacons, that they Whitney, Eilis Howe, Robt Fulton,

fervent hearts for Bro. . Baily for the they were drunk they did foolish and Whatever comes, he has left all in the and rolls and pitches, he sleeps on. ment of a pastor, there are two conman of good thought and jocular ing rapidly. No better society is to norant of the plays of Wycherly and hands of the great Care-taker; and Nothing can break the peace of his interest manifested, and for giving us wicked things, for which they were mind and playful fancy, will make a be found anywhere and I do he tracting parties-one is the church, of Congreve. Even if he has never the meeting. And should he be invery sorry when they became sober. tranquil soul. Every sailor on board the other is the pastor. The church, great humorist, as exemplified in think any better people. read these plays, it is scarcely to be man were set to guard my house, I reels to and iro, and staggers like a fluenced by the Spirit of Christ to Of the truth of this statement I saw as a body, extends the call. True, Mark Twain, Dean Swift, and Josh I have sent goo circulars to North supposed that he has not seen Maplenty of illustations all about me. should be foolish if I also sat up for make similar appointments in other individual members vote; but their Billings. A man of a good mind'and ern, and 500 to Southern churches drunken man, and is at his wits' end: caulay's essay on "The Comic Dramassociations, I would advise brethren In my young heart I felt that drink fear of thieves. Why have a watcha king aid for our church edifice in pure spirit, with the love of God and but Jesus is neither at his wi's end. vote voices the sentiment of the atists of the Restoration." 'In that to give them a hearty welcome. Bro. must be very bad to make people do man if I cannot souls burning upon his heart, who Palesing, Texas. I hope it will not church. It is the call of the church, essay, Macaulay, who was evidently nor does he stagger, for he rests in Bailey will give them all that can be such things; and when pressed by my "Cast thy burden upon the Lord;" glories in the cross, will make a great be published to the world that the given by human energy. He posnot of individual members, with which familiar with his subject, impresses us perfect innocence, and undisturbed schoolfellow, I promised that I would but when thou hast done so, leave it sesses the happy faculty of giving va Northern churches have done more the minister has to deal. Were it the preacher, as George Whitefield, John confidence. His heart is happy in with the opinion that Shakespeare not touch, taste nor handle it any with the Lord, and do not try to carriety to these meetings in a way to kill call of individual members with which | Wesley, C. H. Spurgeon, Dr. Talmage, in completing this house than the God, and therefore doth he remain in was a marvelously clean writer as the monotony that usually character. more. We then went together to a ry it thyself. That is to make a mock he has to deal, he would find himself and, thank God, thousands of oth Southern. W. E. PENN. repose. Oh, for grace to copy him! compared with quite a number of the izes such gatherings. I feel fully secertain shop where there was a pledge or God; to have the name of God, but And here we notice the difference in a sad predicament, betimes-some ers. It was thought, though widely ure in saying, no other man could or dramatists of the age of Charles II .; Pastor I. M. Haideman of the First book. I wrote my name in it, purnot the reality of God. Lay down between the Master and his disciples; calling upon him to come, others call- diversified, that made all these indi would have accomplished the work and we are satisfied that Macaulay is Baptist Church of New York City, chased a medal, and although temptevery care, even as Jesus did when he tor while he was in a great calm, they ing upon him to go. But it is the viduals just what they were and are. he has done in Alabama. Scarcely right. We doubt if the indecencies is recently lectured to his people on any other man will give to these mised continuously, and strongly urged church. The church is one party the A thought led to the discovery of went calmiy to the hinder part of the were in a great storm. Here see their Shakespeare ever corrupted the of ship, and quietly took a pillow, and failure. They were just as we are, the Devil. He holds that the de sionary meetings that high toned, eleto break that pledge by those whom I minister the other, in the matter of America; a thought cabled the eastern morals of any human being. For our vating character that they demand, as mons are the spirits of the wicked loved, I kept it until thirteen years of went to sleep. the call. And so it is in the matter and western continents together, and and we are often just as they were. own part, we think that Swift and dead, and that only such are permit will this man of God. But I think I hear some one say. They gave way to fear. They were of salary. Every church should de- thus the people of the two hold con age, only breaking it then when urged J. K RYAN. Sterne (both preachers) are very much ted to return to this world and exert for my health's sake to do so by one "I could do that if mine were solely sore afraid that the ship would sink, cide what salary can be raised, then verse; a thought led to the cutting of Vantley Creek, Ala. more disgustingly unclean than their influence on the hearts and lives who had much influence over me. In care about myself." Yes, perhaps and that they would all perish. In give its pledge to the pastor. Memletters out of bark and that to the Shakespeare; and we are inclined to of men. How he learned all this we Any occupation to which a man you could; and yet you cannot cast thus yielding to fear they forgot the bers whom a church is afraid to trust making of type, and that has flooded conjunction with my beloved wife I think that we ought to add the name gives the best years of his life ought do i't know; but we are pretty certain have acted in this way with my chilupon God your buiden of care about solid reasons for courage which lay in money matters should be discip- the world with literature. either to pay him well enough to lay of Smollett to those of Swift and that he did not learn it from the Bi your children. But your Lord trust near at hand; for in truth they were lined for covetousness or dishonesty. Thought has sought out all the dren, and from their babyhood they up sufficient for his maintenance in Sterne. We are satisfied that Charles ble. As a proof of the personality of ed the Father with those dear to him. safe enough. Christ is on board that Then, too, it is a very easy thing for wealth and resources of land and have been made to feel and to look o'd age, or else it ought to provide Reade's novel, "Griffith Gaunt," writthe Devil, he cites "the temptation." for his support with a regular penupon all intoxicating liquor as the Do you not think that Christ's dis- vessel, and if the ship goes down he a worldly minded, money loving sea and makes them tributary to our ten in our own day and generation, is If he means the temptation of Eve, The usual salary of the clergysion. ciples were as precious to him as our will sink with them. The heathen church member to say, "I don't like demands. It has scaled the heavens, wicked drink, and for many years more demoralizing than, is anything man, with the demands upon him of then we should like to see the pasthey knew it only by that name. Show children are to us? If that ship had mariner took courage during a storm the preacher, and I will not pay him surveyed the field of worlds, grouped that Shakespeare ever wrote. Modhospitality to his brethren, with the sage of Scripture which states that the s cial courtesy and gifts to charity the children the evils that attend upon been wrecked, what would have be from the fact that Gæsar was on board anything." How, under such circum- and named the stars, weighed the esty sometimes leaves the heart and Devil tempted Eve. We have never its use, and their own tender and uncome of Peter? What would have the ship that was tossed by stormy stances, is a minister to know wheth planets and measured the comets' which are expected of him, will baretakes refuge on the lips. The lanfound such a passage. If he means ly keep his family from actual want. sophisticated hearts will tell them become of "that disciple whom Jesus winds; and should not the disciples er he can live, whether he shall reap flight. It was a blessed thought that guage of Griffith Gaunt is not so the temptation of Christ, then his ar-He seldom has the opportunity to their duty with regard to it. An ordloved?" Our Lord regarded with in- feel secure with Jesus on board? Fear their carnal things, even if he does sent M. flat to Africa, Morrison to coarse as some of the language of save anything for a rainy day, and he gument is sound; but we are not at inary child of six years of age, on betense affection those whom he had not, ye carry Jesus and his cause! minister to them in spiritual things? China, Williams to the South Sea Ishas always before him the prospect Shakespeare: but the heart of the all sure that he is right in saying that ing shown a drunken man or woman, chosen and called, and who had been Jesus had come to do a work, and his Ministers are but men. They have to lands, and Judson to Burman. There (an old age of uselessness and pribook is rotten.-Religious Herald. the whole world was at Satan's disor upon having some of the consevation. He deserves all the help with him in his temptation, yet he disciples might have known that he live as o her men live; and there is no the cross was erected, multitudes have I confess that our diet here is but posal when he offered it to Christ. which his parishioners can give him; quences following the use of strong was quite content to leave them all could not perish with that work un- way to keep them above worry than heard its story, and to-day its trophies in the care of his Father, and go to accomplished. Could they not trut for churches, in "carnal things," to by thousands can testify to its saving /y for a report of Mr. Haldeman's advances from his path while he is and the chief way in which they can sparing; we get but tastings of our drink set before him, will voluntarily Lord's comforts; but the cause of that him? They had seen him multiply deal with them in a fair, square, busi power. Gray speaks of thoughts that lecture, which was evidently striking ministering to them, and save his old and cheerfully refuse to take it. is not because our steward, Jesus, 15 "4. Teach the children that health You answer, "Yes, but there is a the loaves and fishes, and cast out ness-like way .- Western Recorder. breathe and words that burn. These and suggestive .- Bib. Recorder. a niggard, but because our stomachs and strength and happiness are alto- | are weak .--- [Rutherford. age from danger of want. interfact, high Tander, D.D.

It is more powerful .than armies. known before

makes them bivouac, march, fight, re We next went to Wichita, where treat. How often has a thought in we remained twenty days. One hun volved nations in war! The though fred and forty-one professed faith in for the "Extention of Trade" caused Christ as a personal Savior, and only five wars; the thought about disputed three of them could be called chil boundaries, six; respecting points of dren. Several of them had been wearing the black robes of scepticism honor, eight; jealousy of power, twen three; cont-sted titles to crowns, for and looking through the smoked ty one; extension of territory, fortyglasses of infidelity. At least one four; - and more than fifty five civil naif were heads of families, coming from all classes.

> meetings would reach their young men and young ladies, because there were four of the girls who were lead

> > The father

ers in society and exerted great in fluence over all the others, who were wedded to the dance. They said they could not give up this innocent amuse and correct thoughts of international ment. It was their chief joy of a law, of politic (priscience of govern the pleasures on earth. of one of these leaders got one of mi isile books, "There is no harm dancing," and after reading, it left ying on a table in the sitting room

and his daughter going into the room after all had left saw the little book and on looking at the till page, was delighted with the thought that she had found such a precious treasure She at once commenced and read through, and then said, "I was blind but now Lsee," She lost ho time in finding the other blnd girls, and they read the book, and it restored thei ight, and so all of them renounced the dance, came to the meeting, came

exercises, "The Evidences of Chrisian Character," was discussed; open d by Bro. J. G. Harris. The speak r ventilated the subject from every tandpoint, and proved himself maser of the situation. The discussion was entered into by various brethren. Friday morning the same subject was resumed, when almost every Christian in the house testified for Christ in giving evidence of the hope that was wishin them. While dinner was be

Thursday, after the usual opening

the same through the BAPTIST.

ver attended."

ry enterprises.

ness.

In the evening we discussed th ubj ct, "Past success of Missions ufficient guarantee for the future, which presented the subject in a dil crent light, and excited a spirit of beral giving. Saturday morning the ime subject was resumed. After dinner Saturday, we discussed th ubject of "Systematic giving," which was thoroughly snalyzed and placed property before the minds of the penple, and its force was accepted. Sat arday evening Bro. DeWitt, from Bethel Association, put in his appear ance and rendered efficient service. Sunday morning brought rain; but iotwithstanding all that, a good con gregation assembled at the church and istened to an interesting sermon from Bro, DeWitt, and Bro. Bailey gave one of his soul-stirring talks, which tures of God have to be tortured and was followed with a liberal collection for Home Missions.

tained. There is not a drop in all cre-If you will not consider this letter The staying of my hand has been pered, he who when he spoke judiation made by God, or that owes its did not know what they could pay, too lengthy, I wish to add this in con-A man of good mind, skilled in the into the seats for prayer, professed wisdom. "Stand still, and see the cially denounced indecency as bad in filled with a great calm, because we salvation of God," is God's own preexistence to purely natural causes. and, as to responsibility, each man nection with our meeting. Since its principles of public revenue, is a good taith in Christ as their personal morals and bad in art, made his plays have confidence in our Father, and cept Here let us follow Jesus, Hay-"I got, myself, a clear view of the was responsible for his own subscripclose almost every one is heard to financier, as Cooper, Dickens, Stewart, Savior, and last night were all buried more copiously, more grossly, and ing a child's confidence in the great tion. If that were an isolated case we controversy when but seven years of assurance of our sonship. speak of it in a very favorable light, Vanderbilt and Rothschild. Men that with Christ in baptism. more ingeniously indecent than any and all as being spiritually benefited age. A schoolfellow was a teetotaler would go and preach that church a are fond of novelties and curiosities, I find a good number of Southern Father, he retires to the stern of the others known to modern literature." blessed Lord of ours-of leaving all ship, selects a pillow, deliberately lies Its memory will be long cherished in and wore a medal. I asked the meansermon; but, unfortunately, it is not. and that have a spirit for bold enterpeople here-some of our best people We do not see how Mr. White can He takes no watch, he down upon it, and goes to sleep; and ing of it. He explained that ale and with God. the hearts of Zion church and others. There are others. This is a flourishing young city of prise, make great explorers, as Columbelieve this last charge, unless he has makes no fret; but he goes to sleep. though the ship is filling with water, Many will be the prayers offered by wine made people drunk, and when Now, we take it, that in the settle bus, Cook, and Dr. Livingstone, A about 14,000 population, and is grow utterly forgotten or else is entirely ig-

o acquire this terrible, damning appetite at your table or in your home. To this end never let a drop of intoxicating liquor be used as a beverage in your house for any reason what "2. Never allow your children, so

proved the rain of thousands.

own lies fathered on foolish and ig

never able to say that they had either

the opportunity or the encouragement

less pit, not one of all the ghastly band ever intended to go on to drunkenness. They all began with 'moderation,' and proposed to stop there. Therefore, the only way of safety for children as regards themselves and the answer of a good conscience with respect to others, is total abstinence rom the evil.

ar as you have the power to prevent "8. Of course, all that has been said t, to see anyone for whom they have sternly forbids your allowing your chilany esteem, touch or taste strong dren to engage in any trade, profesdrink. Of course this will shut your sion, or calling, which, by the sale of children out of much company, and intoxicating drinks, makes a profit out of the miseries, vices, and crimes of cep them away, perhaps, from vis

ou cannot help that. If sacrifices are CARD STOLLTO STRATE VALUE AND CALLED DO to be made, you had better make stood to be something of an authority these than run the risk of the peace in matters Shakespearean. He has published an edition of Shakespeare. and virtue and salvation of those so In the Atlantic Monthly, he discusses dear to you. Keep the children's eyes the moral character of the great dramfrom beholding iniquity, or from beatist. In dealing with the question, ing influenced in its favor by those "Was Shakespeare a good man?" he for whom, for other reasons, they may have great respect, and who would be says;

"We don't know. We only know likely so much, the more to influence that he was civil in his demeanor; them in the use of that which has that his conduct united with his great toental gifts to win him standing in "3. Liake the children understand the lowest social position, the favor that the thing is an evil of itself. Show of those who were in the highest; that them that it is manufactured by man Ben Jonson loved him (his recogni--that God never made a drop of altion of 'Every Man in his Humour, cohol. To say that alcohol is a good brought Ben into notice), and thought creature of God is one of the devil's him honest and of a tree and open nature; that, being only an actor and norant people. It is a man-manufaca playwright, he rose rapidly from tured article. The earth nowhere absolute poverty to very considerable produces a drop of it. The good creawealth; that, to please the coarse tastes of a considerable part of the perverted before any of it can be obpublic, by pleasing which he pros-

wars. See how much trouble unwise, selfish and wiched thoughts have rought into the world! how often the land has been bathed in tears and deluzed in blond, mall the result of Great thoughts make great men objects of the world's admiration and love-geniuses-ruling spirits-controling the destiny of nations. Tru-

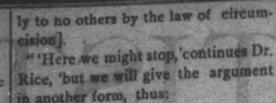
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INFANT BAPTISM AGAIN

Having already referred to Dr. Van Dyke's argument upon church history, in the Presbyterian Review, in defense of Infant Baptism, we wish now to call attention to his argument basidentity of the churches and the substitution of baptism for This is known as "the church identity theory" and is the stronghold of some able Pedobaptists. "Baptism," says the Westminster Con fession, "is a sacrament of the New Testament, ordained by Jesus Christ, and one would naturally turn to the New Testament to settle any question which might arise concerning the ordinance-its administration, its action, its subjects, or its design. But no; we must go rather and necessarily to the Old Testament to learn, especially, who are the subjects of this New Testament ordinance. For the whole question, says Dr. Van Dyke, "hinges upon the more profound question of the perpetuity and identity of the church as a divine institution in the world," and "baptism is identical with circumcision * * * and, therefore, by good and necessary consequence, it is to be applied to the same subjects.' We honestly think our Pedobaptist friends greatly weaken their defense in appealing, for the support of Infant Baptism, to the Abrahamic covenant and to the forms and ceremonies of argument's sake and so far as concerns this article, concede what Dr. Van Dyke claims, viz.; that baptism takes the place of circumcision and must, therefore, be applied to the same subjects. Knowing the subjects of circumcision under the old economy, we can easily determine who shall be the subjects of baptism under the sation, and forever settle new dispen the difficulty-only they must be the same subjects, no others. In his book, Pedobaptism: Is it from Heaven or of Men7 Rev. I. M. Frost, pastor of the Selma Baptist church, makes of this argument the following dispomand that baptism be administered fail? sition, which we substitute in place of to both male and female infants, and what we ourself might say: "If there is a man in the United States who would develope and present in its full strength whatever ar- day, as circumcision was, &c., &c.? gument there might be in this theory, that man is Dr. Nathan L. Rice, of ses Stewart, himself a noble and learnthe Presbyterian church. He has ed Pedobaptist, said: 'Numberless difspent his full strength on it, has put ficulties present themselves in our it before the corld in syllogistic form; and this has been repeated throughout the length and breadth of the bership from the Abrahamic coveland as the unanswerable argument for infant baptism. The syllogism of Dr. Rice appeared in the Presbyterian Expositor (vol. 11. pp. 16, 17), published in Chicago, and he thus exhis own confidence in this presses effort of his to defend the We will state the argument Abrahamic covenant, and from the we defy any one to admit the position without admitting the doctrine of infant baptism as a logical necessity. His argument will be stated in full; but, by the use of brackets, will be inserted what every one will recognize as Scriptural facts. This cannot be objected to, and the fallacy of the argument will be manifested at once by the insertion.



"'r. The Abrahamic covenant was Church of God, as aspeople in covecovenant.

"'z. As the Church was organized on his covenant, it embraces in its mempership all who were embraced in the covenant, viz : professed believers and their infant children [(i, e.) male be-

lievers and their male children, infants, boys and men; all the male servants and their male children, infants, boys

and men-these constituted the membership and no others] "'s. The Christian Church stands

upon the same covenant and is iden tical with the Abrahamic Church, and fants, boys and men &c]. All embraced in the covenan

infant children [i. e.) male believers and their male children, in- loving expectation with us, fants, boys and men; all their male servants and their male children also, infants, boys and men, and certainly no others] did receive circumcisio the first initiatory rite, the same characters fall of them and no others by this law] being still embraced in the same covenant and in the same church, have a right to baptism, which

""What do you think of Dr. Rice" argument? Is it conclusive? Granting his premises, which has been done for the sake of argument, and what is proved? Simply this, that male believers, and their male children, infants, boys and men: and all their male ser vants with their male children, infants,

REVIVALS-DEARTH-MIS. SIONS.

trying, the intermixture of intense cold and relaxing days of summer

nd is the covenant of grace, and the temperature, extraordinary, Public worship, especially in the country, nant with him, was organized on this has, for a long time, been almost impossible, except for the few who are

well clothed and provided with ve hicles. It may be due in good part to this fact, that few interesting meetings have been reported through the

> Meanwhile, from large portions of the North extensive revivals are reported, cheering and encouraging the host of earnest workers in that lati

tude. We rejoice with our brethren. Richmond, and a few other points South, are being visited by blessings kindred to those farther north. We embraces the same characters in its pray that the wave of blessings may nembership, viz.; professed believers soon reach our Southern churches and their infant children [(i, e.) male generally. We feel as if we could believers and their male children, in- not be satisfied with anything less. Let all our people apply themselves to the work of the Lord, on the reand in the church membership are turn of good weather, as our agricul-

entitled to the initiatory rite; and tural people will do to the tillage of since professed believers and their the soil. Let the grace bestowed upon our brethren elsewhere awaken

> It is to be hoped that God's favo to the churches comprised in the field of the Missionary Union, will effectually aid them in making up the deficit that threatens in their missionary collections for the rapidly closing financial year. And may the dearth so widespread in the bounds of the

is now the initiatory rite. stimulate the liberality of our Southern churches. God is blessing the statistics show, in a manner most wonderful. Our Boards and Secretaries feel the inspiration of this boys and men, are all in the Church spirit. Has anything like the open- another brother, and he has been as Judaism. But we waive that, and for and are entitled to baptism! Do you ing in Mexico occurred in a century? sour as concentrated sulphuric accept the conclusion? The difficulty May we not expect, if we enter the pickle ever since, and refuses to be with the argument is, the premises do open door with proper faith and ac- comforted. He claims that we had not contain all the Scriptural facts on | tivity, to see a reaction in that priest- | no right to refuse his communication. the subject, and a false conclusion is ridden country from the extreme of There is a difference of opinion or therefore a 'logical necessity.' Supply corrupt ecclesiasticism towards Gos- this subject. these facts, as has been done, and the pel simplicity and biblicism such as argument vanishes like dew before the has rarely been known through the morning sun. It is impossible to learn | ages? The Bible, the Bible, and who are to be baptized, by the law of nothing but the Bible! will presently circumcision; and we are forced back be the cry of thousands of liberated to the New Testament. But there spirits in that land of spiritual darknot one word is found about infant ness. And that little speck, no larger baptism; simply that of believers or than a man's hand, the work of Bro. disciples is mentioned, and command | Baldwin in Northern Africa-who ed and practiced. Did Christ comever knew a mission in that spirit to

wife, who for more than thirty year was the light of his home. May the consolations which he knows so well The winter South has been very how to impart to others be his now and may the Father of mercies and

the God of all comfort, comfort him.

FIELD NOTES

"I would rather get subscribers for the ALABAMA BAPTIST than to write tor it." Well, you get subscribers, brother, and we will try to fill the paper.

Dr. D. M. A. Dansby, Rehoboth: If the Baptists of Alabama have ever of the following considerations in fapledged themselves to contribute any vor of the placing of Dr. Winkler's definite amount to the Southern Bap- books in the library of the Southern tist Theological Seminary, we are not aware of the fact. We ought to contribute liberally to that work.

"I congratulate Livingston Church in securing the services of Eld. B F Riley as pastor; also the town of Livingston in securing him us a citizen and especially do we feel proud of this accession to the Bigbee Association. We extend to him a most hearty welcome."- J. K. Ryan.

Bro. W. A. Bishop, of Carthage, writes us in a private note: "I am now preaching to love churches. Having

vice of the Master, I entered upon more for him than ever before. bless you in your body, in your soul, in your labors."

Southern Baptist Convention equally We put a communication from brother in the waste basket not long ago, and gave our reasons for not missionary work of our churches, as publishing it. The brother replies, "You need never fear that I will 'sour." Always do as you deem best with communications from me. I will be grand success, and look with heavenly content and try it again when the enthusiasm on the opening fields on Spirit moves." About the same time every side. Let us all imbibe their we declined a communication from

Dr. Winkler a Library for the

I hardly know what I can say on this subject in addition to what he been so well said by others; still I am

more than willing to utter my wish to see it an accomplished fact. The last issue of your paper indicates that the enterprise is beginning to move for ward, and it would seem that now it the time to press the matter. If it fails now the failure will be complete but if pressed now it seems that it can be made a success. I have thought

Baptist Theological Seminary, Our lamented and distinguished

brother had spent much of his life and much of his money in getting together this rare collection of books He was eminently adapted to the work of selecting such a collection. His learning, his taste, his position his laudable ambition, with his steady purpose not to stop his efforts until he reached any book which he wanted, fitted him in a very high degree for collecting a library. It is conceded that his library is of a very high order; not only very numerous, but

also select, rare, costly, and well preserved; many of them works difficult to be obtained; works in various languages, and yet such as would be especially adapted to the wants of the Seminary. It may be regarded as a settled

fact that the Baptists of the South will sustain and perpetuate the Theological Seminary, and that the Baptists of Alabama must do their part in its thorough establishment. It can

never be regarded as fully established until it has its endowment, its build ings and its library. What is the extent of its library at present I am not informed. This is a work which can never be completed; while books are published this work must go on and on through the ages; and the books of Dr. Winkler can only be a small part

known that Germany has not produced a first-class preacher for many years?

Recently I have seen the name of some preachers who wrote the "Rev." before their own name, and it reminds me of the darkey whom I once knew, who having learned to write a little, would write his name all about on walls and fences, &c., "Hon. Jack Tyler, E-q" On being told that it was not proper for one to write a title boss, ebery man must tote his own end of de stick. Ef he don't nobody else will tote it for him."

"Mr. Tongue was charged with being 'unruly, evil, full of deadly poibook was produced and a passage cited from James 2:8. The defendant replied that if it were not for Mr. Heart, who lived a little way below him, he would be as innocent as Mr. Nose, or the Messrs. Eves, and in support of his position he cited Matt. 15:18. The court decided that the defence was a sound one, and that nothing really good could be expected from Mr. Tongue until a radical change should take place in his neighbor Heart." - Illustrated Christian committed some sin that has greatly benefit of theological students that Wcekly.

A querist asks the Examiner whether there are bishops in the Baptist denomination, and who some of them are?" Such want of information in our midst, and often in our

own ranks, of our denominational affairs, suggests more painstaking, and greater efforts and sacrifices upon the part of Baptists to propagate the knowledge of our principles.

So far as I know the work of our Educational Board is meeting with the general approbation of the Baptists of the State. We are, in my judgment, on the right track, and it the denomination will give the Boardthe money and their prayers, our ed ucational car will do a profitable busine's. But our work will not be done God says he will forgive us on a specwhen we educate our young preach

No Substitute for Faith. BY A. S. WORRELL.

"According to thy faith be it unto thee," is the order of Heaven. "With out faith it is impossible to please God." We receive the benefit of Christ's atoning sacrifice through faith. The promises are worth little to us, except as our faith appropriates them. The sunlight may cover the

earth, but the man who is shut up in to his own name, he said: "I tell you a dark cave will neither perceive it, nor feel its genial warmth. So the unbelieving Christian, (if we admit that there can be such a being), fails

to receive the light and life offered through the promises of God, because son,' and in proof the charge the law he does not believe and claim the blessings promised. And since faith is the only channel through which these promises become blessed realities, the faithless Christian, or the one who has no faith in any particular promise or promises, will pass through life devoid of the blessing offered, in the said promise or promises, to faith. It is often the case that the soul makes a wonderful effort to grasp some blessing without the exercise of the late Dr. Winkler, and present it faith. When, for example, one has

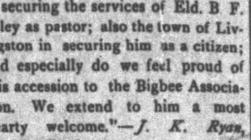
disturbed his peace, he repeats and confesses his sin, and then waits for "a sense of sins forgiven." before he will believe that they are forgiven: thus discrediting the word of God, which says, "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all un righteousness," (1 John 1: 0). When the believer knows that he has sinned he should at once confess it, and then believe, on the authority of this scripture, that God pardons him: after this comes "the sense of forgiveness." Faith first, then feeling. Many seek to dispense with faith in this way; for

that is not faith which results from an inward mental state or sense. Faith is not to be based upon our feelings. but upon the Word of God. When

may it be increased?" The answer is, by, exercising it. When we pray, "Lord, increase our faith," and he allows temptation, like a flood, to roll over us, how prone we are to cry out, "Lord, save, I perish," and lament our sad fate; whereas, we should "resist the devil" promptly, and, through Christ, make him hasten his flight, "All things are possible to those who believe."

Dr. Winkler's Library for the Howard.

Dear Baptist: We are all proud of Howard, and we should be. She is a credit to Alabama as well as to the denomination. She has been kept alive, mainly, by her noble band of professors, who have wrought so faithfully these many years, almost without hope of reward. Now she is the equal of any similar institution in the South. The subject of establishing a theological chair in Howard has agitated the minds of many in the State. In view of such, I think the best thing we, the Baptists of this State, can do, is to buy the grand library of to our own Howard College, for the are now there, and that will be there in the future. Many of our young men, called to the ministry, cannot remain there long enough to take a full course in theology, nor are they able to afford the expense of a trip to Louisville to the Seminary. In that case would not that library be of infinite value to such, in all due deference to the opinions of others entertaining views to the contrary? I think home relief should be first considered. especially as it is so badly needed, as it must be at Howard College. It occurs to me the amount can be easiy made up; if our 1,200 or 1,400 churches give only two dollars each -the whole sum is made up, and more. I can speak for our little church of thirty members, of which two thirds are women, that we can, at



Yantley Creek.

consecrated myself afresh to the ser-

the labors and duties of the new year resolved by the grace of God to do sympathize with you in your arduous and responsible work. May the Lord

"'I. The covenant with Abraham,"

the putting on of "the new." Christ, to adopt. Unitarian views nearly sev- tions for fifty more boarders, and feel doing excellent work for us. He has within the limits of his promises, will that we get to spread good things, far ers and their infant chil- few years, and whom they love with a ren, none of whom we would offen enty years ago, has tried a novel plan | confident that all the rooms will be sent us several lists of subscribers. be to us just what our faith makes and wide, of those who are doing male believers and their spirit very like the sged John, as he for any consideration short of ou of union services for Sunday after- occupied next session. The work of His last letter begins: "I send you him. His almighty power is made God's work-especially of those who infants, boys and men; exhorted, 'Brethren, love one" anoth- most solemn convictions of truth, W inclosed a list of names and \$13.00." noons. The topics selected are of the pupils of the Judson on exhibit available against our foes-internal may not have had great notoriety .th all their servants, wheth- er.' We trust, Dr. Renfroe may long have but one rule to which we can revital importance in the present state | tion in the United States building in Thank you, brother. and external-only as our faith lays Presbyterian Journal. er born in their house or bought with live to labor and to pray, but he will fer ourselves-the dictates of con-"Enclosed find \$3 50. Oh! how I of theological controversy, and the New Orleans, was the subject of much their money, infants, boys and men], pardon us for recognizing in him a science in the light of God's Word,hold of his strength; and it is only do love the precious paper and enjoy preachers are taken from Baptist and commendation. Our friends on vis Holiness. and since it remains unchanged it spirit refined and chastened by a life but even this without that wisdo when faith grasps the Savior that the Congregational ranks no less than iting the Exposition should not fail to embraces them still. the truths contained in its more than unusually eventful and he- from on high, which comes only in pages! child of God can, with Paul, affirm, The root principles of holiness are Thus writes an excellent lady who from Unitarian. As Drs. Duryes and examine it. "3. All who were in the covenant roic, the fruits of which appear in his answer to carnest prayer, cannot se "I can do all things through Christ once lived in Alabama, but now lives Manger represent Congregational constant fellowship with God, an un-WM. T. MCALLISTER, had a right to its seal, and those now compassion for his brethren cure us against the' possibility of mis who strengthens me." Thoroughly reserved consecration of the soul and Sec'y and Treas. thought, and Profs. Lyon and Toy in Florida. embraced in it have the same right. take. We have thus formally and conscious of his own weakness and "THE paper is the agent of the life to God. Wherever these two Rev. W. J. Ruddick, of Stanton, represent Baptist doctrine, it is not Marion, Ala. And since professed believers and frankly solicited your prayers. personal unworthiness, he has learned Boards," says a minister not a hun things are not, no matter what else of will send us a name occasionally, actheir infant children [(i. e.) male chillikely any alarm will be felt among Meanwhile, we thank God, that to utilize the power of Christ by faith; dred miles from here, "and I don't Associational Minutes. excellence there may be, you cannot Unitarians by the advocacy of excompanied with \$2.00. The only dren, infants, boys and men; their doctrinally our people are perhaps in so that, in every conflict, he may want it." Toward the brother who objection we have to offer in this say there is holiness; wherever these treme orthodox tenets." male servants, infants, boys and men. more complete harmony than at any said that we have no feeling but that "come off more than conqueror" What a sad but natural commenta-Rev. Lansing Burrows, Augusta two things are, there you have that connection is that he does not send Genesis xvii. 23-27], did receive the ormer period of the State's history; of pity, and we pity the people to through him. ry upon the logical sequence of the Ga., Secretary of the Southern Bapquality which commands at once the more, and this objection we have to scal of the covenant by express comthat where minute differences exist Now, we may earnestly desire to whom he ministers, if he ministers to ist Convention, wishes copies of the reverence of men and the complacen-"new theology!" When it is thus mand of God, the same characters there is no spirit of impatience among minutes for 1884 of the following Alcome off victor in our conflicts with cy of God. Here indeed is the crownany... The ALABAMA BAPTIST is not made known to the world that "as "Enclosed find \$8 oo for the paper, male believers and their male chilus; that college questions are likely to abama Associations. Will not the the world, the flesh, and the devil; ing excellence of humanity capable, Professors Lyon and Toy represent the organ of any Board. It is the or-If I don't send you a list every week. dren, infants, boys and men; all the a solution not unsatisfactory t Baptist doctrine, it is not likely any clerks mail them to him at once? gan of the Baptist churches and peo but we will, as a matter of fact, be don't conclude I am not working. and for it was originally designed. It male servants and their male children any; and that, as the rule, we have alarm will be felt among Unitarians," oft defeated, unless our faith lays hold ple of Alabama, and its work is to Arbacoochee, is a great thing to say of a man that Alabama If I could send you as many names infants, boys and men] must receive seen regarded as reasonably judicio **Big Bear Creek**, Canaan, of Christ, and utilizes his strength in foster Baptist interests in every secis it not time for the expounders of he is characterized by integrity and as I would like to send, you would it still, wir seit susseit. abent Ser in the positions we have taken and Harmony (West) the encounter. Without an active truthfulness and is incapable of knowtion of the State. If it advocates the the "new theology" to stop and seri-Macedonia. send out no more circulars "- Ino. Liberty (S. West), " 4. As circumcision was the first are taking in reference to every imwork of the Boards, it is because the faith in him, we will be forced many ingly doing injustice to another; it is ously reflect upon the evil influences seal, and was administered to profess-Mt. Carmel, W. Orme. ortant question we have touched times to declare, "The good that I a greater thing to affirm of one that Boards themselves are engaged in the attending their cause? Certainly all Mud Creek, New River, would I do not; but the evil that I he is distinguished for amiability and ed believers and infant children [(i. c.) work to which the Baptists appoint With affectionate fraternity we shall, The words."Honor thy father and right thinking Christians are admon-Rock Mills, Pea River, as we have ever done, do our best in thy mother," mean four things-al- ished not to cherish any sympathy benevolence, and goes through the mily male believers, and only their Sulphur Springs, would not, that I do," (Rom. 7: 19). world seeking to make others happy; male children, male infants, boys and Yellow Creek, future to make the paper with which Warrior River. ways do what they bid you, always with those whose influence is so But if Christ dwells in our heart by but I hold it to be the grandest thing WE have just learned that Bro, C. we are connected worthy of the place tell the truth, always treat them lov- fraught with evil. Again the desire Weogulka. en; with all the male servants also, faith, (Eph. 3: 17), our victory will be you can declare of any when you al-M. Cochran died last Saturday night einer bought with money or born Many pray not to be kept from sin, assured, and we can then exclaim with lege that he is holy, for that is to afand influence assigned it. ingly, and take care of them when of some of our young preachers to go at his home in Dallas county. He use, and their male chilfirm that he "walks with God," and to Germany to complete(?) their edu- but to keep it; and with a secret hope Paul, "Thanks be God who giveth us was one of the excellent men of the earth. A more extended notice of him will be published in a future is-sue of this paper. OUR dear brother, or tather we should say father in Israel, Rev. A. Andrews, of Burnsville, has our pro found sympathy in the death of his they are sick or grown old. I never Our dear brother, or rather we hat he holds himself and all that he aption is now the seal and cation is made all the more question that prayer will excuse it and be ac the victory through our Lord Jesus has to be not his own, but the prop able. Why should a preacher go to cepted instead of retormation .--- Rev. Christ." and to the same erty of the King of kings .- W. M. of them, but certain- | sue of this paper. Germany to be educated when it is T. Adams. "If faith be thus important, how Taylor, D.D.

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Circumstances over which we had ing them is not limited to the eighth had but little control, or which a have construed into the indications of Where is it revealed? No wonder Mo-Providence have so connected us with the press, that our ministry must, for

the present at least, be largely a "pen ministry." In this work we especially way as soon as we begin to argue in feel the need of the prayers of our such a manner as this'-infant memnant, infant baptism from infant cir-

THAT WILL GO HOME TO THEM.

Many a pastor will thank Bro. Renand the communications of its corfroe for suggesting in an earnest artirespondents must both influence the cle last week that it is hard for the minds of its readers. For both, the pastors to bear an overshare of the editor is in large degree responsible hard times. Every good man would Mistakes may be-will sometimes be be glad to know that none of them -made in both these departments are this moment suffering from the While throwing ourselves upon the false reasoning he deprecates. It be- charity and patience of our brethren hooves our people to pay special heed in such cases; it is no cant to say we to the ripe hints even thrown out by profoundly feel our insufficiency with our brethren who have borne the heat out their prayers and co-operation and burden of the day, and whose Think, brethren, of the interests in experience is so large and wide as to volved, of the enterprises to be d enable them to know what they say cussed of the great questions to be and whereof they affirm-men who, if considered-our missions and mission says Dr. Rice, 'is the covenant of they were capable of anything but the ary policy, our colleges, our denom grace, therefore it did not belong to soundest and most just motives, are nationalism, and the like! Views more

Gleanings.

ustom to co operate with our denominational press, and I shall be and with a general effort it can be eayou much success in your arduous work, I am very sincerely, your broth er in Christ .- A. S. Worroll, Jalla

dega, Ala.

OUR WORK.

"Enclosed find \$3 50. I am well pleased with the paper. I do not feel ike I could do without it. I don't want to lose a number of it. I hope A. L. Warren, of Elmore county. Dr. A. P. Smith, of Knoxville, Ala., sends us the money for eight subscrib-

brethren, that we may be guided in them. what we do and what we write by the

spirit of wisdom and grace. A State paper, at all extensively read, must enter into the moulding influences acting upon our people as nothing else but the pulpit can. Its editorials ist sent.

ast letter.

Bro. Jno. W. Orme, of Montgomery county, sends us the name of a good brother and says: "This old brother is confined to his bed and is very poor. Knowing it would comfort him to read what his brethren are doing, I will pay for his paper myself. I never forget you and the dear old paper. May God bless you in your good work."

"The ALABAMA BAPTIST is a wel come visitor at our house and I wish its visits continued."-W. J. Parker,

of what will be collected in the fuers. We hear much complaint of ture; but they will be a very importyoung preachers' leaving our State as ant part. And possibly such a colsoon as they are educated. In most lection will not again be accessible at instances this is all our own fault. so small a cost. They are believed to We do not pay them sufficiently for be exceedingly cheap at the price their work, and therefore force them to go to other fields of labor, where

toral services.

Judson Institute.

To present these books to the Semthey can obtain a support. They are It has, for many years, been my inary will be a praise-worthy thing not to blame for this. Let us educate for the Baptists of Alabama to do, our preachers, then keep them with

pleased to do the same for our paper | sily done, and done, too, without inin this, my adopted State. Wishing jury to any other benevolence. We cannot ask for better terms than that it shall be recognized as that much of

which is proposed.

our contribution to the endowment of the institution. And there is certainly great power

in the fact that to thus purchase his books will be a great relief and blessing to the surviving family of our it will ever prosper." So writes Dr. charming but deceased brother.

And now while this movement seems to begin to awaken interest, and while to make it a success many pasers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and tors and others will have to take an interest in it and work it up in their romises to send more if he can get congregations, yet I think that some

one will have to give it special atten-"Since writing you last I have secured a few more subscribers, and I tion; and Dr. Eager, of Mobile, for think I will get more in a few days." various reasons, is the proper person Bro. J. S. Yarbrough, of Orion, says to take the direction and oversight of that. There were six names in the the work. I trust he will feel at lib erty to urge it and act as agent for it

Bro. C. S. Johnson, of Beulah, is in any way that he may think proper. redeeming a promise to work for the He may find it necessary to make a paper right well. Five dollars in his few visits to other communities in behalf of the enterprise. Meanwhile we should all remember that he, too, is a

very busy pastor, and cannot succeed without the earnest co operation of many others. Let us give him that co-operation. J. J. D RENFROE.

> Soraps "Hillside." the Boston correspondent of the Examiner, in a recent is-

England:

learns habitually to plead the prom-"Dr. Foote, of the Stone Chapel the future to decline the taking of the Jewish dispensation and did not under no temptation to cry out against or less divergent on these great subises relating to heart purity, or the ming a mock modesty. For ourself, Church, an original Episcopal church pupils, as he has been this session. Columbiaua. putting off of the "old man," and to a most pleasant part of our editorial pass away with it. the practices of those with whom they jects have always been held by the which was the first church in the city | They expect to furnish accommoda-Bro. J. F. Bledsoe, of Campbill, i "'2. The covenant confessedly em- are to spend, it is most likely, but a ablest and most earnest of our breth-

ified condition, we should, regardless of all feeling, believe that he does dinary degree.

"But how am I to know that I have truly confessed my sins?" This is a matter of consciousness. To "con fess our sins, is to acknowledge them to God; which, of course, implies

ing committed them; and it would be solemn mockery for one to go through

the Holy Spirit, in his purifying, trans

Dear Bro. West: Believing it will the form of confession, unless he were be gratifying to yourself and the nu- | conscious of having sinned. We must merous friends and patrons of the know when we are sorry that we have Judson Female Institute to learn of its success, induces me to write.

whether we are sincere or not. If we The result of the recent examination are conscious of our sincerity in makat the close of the first term, eviing the confession, we are entitled to dences diligent application on the part of the pupils and faithful and our sins through the merit of Christ. painstaking instructions by the teach-How many months of sadness would ers. Since the inauguration of the many of God's dear children avoid, it present administration the standard of scholarship has been raised, and they would learn to confess their sins the requirements for graduation very as soon as possible after their com-

whom there are twelve, are faithful are pardoned, according to God's and laborious, which is evidenced by word! the advancement of the pupils in the several departments. The health of the young ladies is now and has been exceptionally good. The debt which longings for the enthronement of Christ in the heart, (though valuable has hung over the Institution, (ever exercises of the soul and necessary since the war,) like a nightmare, has antecedent conditions of the faith that been liquidated. A few days ago I admits him) must not be substituted paid in full the last bond. This result which has been so long desired is

attributable, in no small degree, to the very superior financial skill and ability with which the affairs of the school have been managed.

The teachers are now directing their attention to enlarging the capacsue of that paper, has this to say of ity of the buildings to accommodate the work of the "specialists" in New | the increasing patronage, so that the President will not be necessitated in

forgive us on our compliance with his conditions; and to refuse to believe him until our feelings tell us that we are forgiven, must be sinful in no or-

us, by giving them a support for pas PITT. sorrow or regret, on our part, for hav-

Last Monday morning week a gentleman stopped in at our office, on the way to his place of business, simply to tell us what an excellent sermon his pastor had preach the day before. It did us good to note the enthusiasm with which our visitor spoke. A couple of hours afterward we met the show his gratification? Certainly he did. Cicero truly said: "We are all excited by the love of praise and it is the noblest spirits that feel it most." Our friend, who is one of the noblest spirits, was as ingeniuous in receiving what had been said, as his parishioner had been in giving it; and he remarked very simply, "Well, I did put a great deal of work on that sermon." -Is enough made of such simple. straightforward commendation on work well done? Do the people of our churches generally known how much good it does their pastor to tells them when they have preached a spefor faith. It is blessed to "hunger | cially instructive and helpful sermon? And do ministers always appreciate and thirst after righteousness." but the influence of commendation from hungering and thirsting without faith them? "I praise you," said the Aposwould not bring the blessing that would satisfy the soul. Faith is the tle Paul. Do not be sparing of praise -to your wife, to your husband, to window, so to speak, through which your children, to your pastor, to your forming power, enters the soul; and people, to your friends, to your emhe continues to work in and through ployees. And when you are praised the believer according as the latter | take it ingenuously, and show that it makes you feel good, instead of shamwork is found in the opportunities

Rehoboth, Ala. Praise.

any Cxy, raise from two to five dol-

lars for this purpose, and we are poor

as the poorest. I suppose we are

oledged to pay a certain sum to the

Seminary at Louisville, Ky, Well,

"let us go forward and pay it." I

hope this thing of presenting the

Winkler books will be considered in

the Convention next July, and all

agree to give it to Howard, and doubt-

less many hearts will be made glad.

D. M. A. DANSBY.

sinned; and, when we make confession of our sin before God, we know believe that God does then forgive pastor, and told him of it. Did he greatly enlarged. The teachers of mission, and then believe that they Again, every advance in the divine life, every step upward, is to be made by faith. Intense desire and earnest

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Selma, ton; also, J Hood McCrary and Julia adega by a tree fall.og on him. Alabama. **Automatic Umbrellas** A. Parr. In Perry county, Charlie Owing to sad providential strokes, J SENECA FALLS. The Moulton Advertiser says this Sneed and Mary Abercrombie. In have not been with this church since N.Y., U.S.A. Carry heavy Stocks and will Sell as Low as any House_in will be the best crop year in our his-"Ah, Mr. Gruff, that boy of mine is a rare Mobile, Charles B. McGuire, of Jean-We solicit a call. SIZES AND PRICES. December. The first Sunday in Jantory. Yes, he seems to be a little undererette, La., and Rosa Antomarchi: Diam of The State. Wg't with Cost of Aaron Harris was painfully cut by Oberndorf & Ullman, uary I was prostrate upon a bed of also, P. Henry Dawes and Emma E. yoke and . Belland Wm. Roberts, near Talladega, last Horst; also, Edward Tarleton and THOMAS S. BOWEN. THE Mason & Hamlin Upright Pianos are sickness. The first Sunday in Feb-L. H. MONTGOMERY frame. 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The undersigned members of the Joint Committee of the "Bazaar" As sociation appeal to a generous public to aid them by subscriptions or dona tions for the "Bazaar,"

brethren Scarborough and Vaughan. The church now numbers about thir ty five. This is a faithful little band, work in the vineyard of the Lord.

cation with Gadsden. CUBA

The old negro woman who found a in southwest Sumter, on the line of stray infant on her steps in B rming the Alabama Great Southern R. R. ham last week, has disappeared with also. Here, while assisting in a meet- the child, no one knows where. ing last August, I saw the faithful A reduction of about twenty two pastor, W. F. Pond, in the midst of

from a paralytic stroke, from which Railway of Alabama to Opelika. he has only partially recovered. The ministerial work was begun at this Hayneville, had a finger torn off. place by the present incumbent in

enjoyed the srip so much." Visitor—"Did you see the celebrated but by the help of the Lord, its pas-statue, the Venus de Milo?" large number actively for the Master, vancement of the Redeemer's king-

> dom here. Cuba has adopted the Jeff Thompson, of Jone-boro, a negro about nineteen or twenty years scriptural rule of benevolence, i. e., to of age, has been arrested, tried, and bound over in the sum of \$1,000, meets. The sermon on Sunday, Feb- charged with complicity in the murruary 15th, was on Foreign Missions, der of Bennett Parsons a few weeks and a collection was taken up for the ago.

> Butler county has a little nine-yearsame amounting to \$1300. This is old girl, A. E. Deese by name, who a progressive step for Cuba, List has made seven quilts. Her first one year she contribted only one dollar was quilted on her fifth birthday. In addition to this, she can make any ordinary garment on the sewing machine,

and valuable coal of that region.

As is usually the case with an i heretofore. When he began moving prohibitionists in every section where here, four of the brethren sent their the prohibition law is passed, a great wagons and assisted in the moving stir is created and all manner of ab surd prophesies are made This time without remuneration-a thing that never happened to this pastor before. Greenaboro is the unfortunate victim of know nothingism. He Geenis it worthy of record, and to

The whole number of bills intro be known by the readers of this paper, duced in the Senate during the ses-VORK

sion just closed was 467 and in the is at the crossing of the Alabama House 1,030. These figures include Great Southern and E. T., V. & G. memorials and joint resolutions. The whole number of bills, memorials and railroads. Here I succeed the la int resolutions which passed was mented C. C. Bludworth, alter a lapse 450. of a few months; during which lapse

A correspondent of the Marion the church had the affectionate ser-Commonwealth says that "when the vices of Bro. J. R. Larkin, who, wind is facing the cattle in East Perthough young in the cause, promises ry they fail to come home at night. As the winter has been unusually seto be strong in the gospel ministry. vere, they are so poor that the wind keeps them back." Perhaps this is My labors were begun with this church by a series of services in last Sep emone of the effects of the crop lies law. ber, Brethren Scarborough and The editor of the Scottsboro Citi-Vaughan assisted in those services. zen, speaking of the election to come We had quite a refreshing from the off in Jackson county on the 26th inst., manfully asserts: "We will vote presence of the Lord. The memberfor prohibition if we lose every subship has nearly doubled since the first

Mr. Wm. Birney, of Birmingham, in Snelby county, John Allen, sr At Edwardsville, Benj Johnson. Near BAMA BAPTIST. Address has resigned the presidency of the Maplesville, Henry Gandy. In Perry First National Bank of that city. county, E. Q. Heard In Mubile county, Capt. J. M. Meaher. At Ben When the telephone line is finished from Centre to Gadsden, Rome, Ga., ton, Mrs. A. B Kelley. At Lowndeswill be in direct telephone communiboro, Rowland McCall, In Tallade ga, James M. Fleetwood.

----OBITUARY.

Died, rear Milton, Ala., Feb 12 1885, Preston Taylor. The angel of death has visited the family circle hushed the voice, silenced the foot steps of a dear loved one, in th By the accidental discharge of a un, Mr. G. M. Williamson, of spring time of life-the comf iri, joy and light of the household. Fither, It is said that the inter-State drill mother, brothers and sisters, you are October last. This is a strong church at Mobile will be the largest ever sad, your hearts are torn with gr ef, tatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used "Principal depot, 374 and 376 Pearl St., New York. In undered and firty names. There have staid a little longer, but the Father called him to join in the rap A new railroad connecting Calera with Blockton, on the A. G. S. R. R. urous melody of the angelic chai is proposed. The route will run Therefore be comforted and prepare to meet your darling in heaven where tor will do all in his power for the ad- thereby giving an outlet to the rich you can join him in eternal songs of praise to that dear Savior who called

his lamb home. Mother, dry your tears, for Presion has gone to join the angel band. From ONE WHO LOVED HIM.



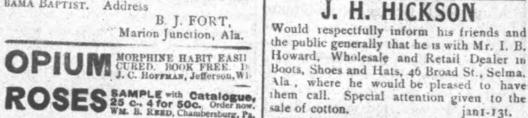
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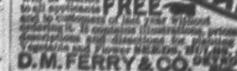
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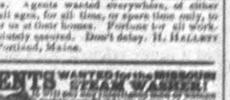
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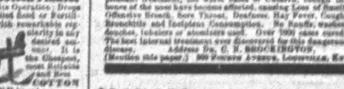
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Brave Margaret

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It was all very well for friends to the advice good for? She did not need to be told what a cheap commodity it was. But after all, it stop- fore, if God so clothes the grass of ped just there, and not a bit of help the field, which to day is, and to more could she get from it.

A drowning man could be saved much more clothe you. O ye of little by a rope; but if the rope was thrown taith? Therefore take no thought, by never so skilful a hand, and yet saying, what shall we eat; or, what thrown at random and not to the man, shall we drink; or, wherewithal shall

Just so, if a field was to be planted heavenly father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." fruit in its season, the seed must be cast into the drill, and not sown broadcast in the wind that would waft | falling asleep was:much of it to the stony places.

And that was the matter with the advice that was showered upon Margaret-everybody was ready to give it in some shape, but not one told her how to take advantage of it.

Margaret had an uncommon amount of good sense, but the emergency that had come to test her was a new state of things for her. Her father's death had cut off the family income, and yet the little brothers and sisters had to be fed and clothed, and the invalid mother who rarely left the shelter of the big chair had to be comforted, strengthened and shielded from anxiety; and upon her shoulders the heavy burden had fallen. To be sure, Tom was earning five dollars a week, and so contributed three; but, besides there were three girls under twelve years of age, and the dear baby boy, whose three years had been nothing but sunshine to all of them.

The new year had only just commenced-only two weeks of it had gone by, and she could not help thinking there were fifty weeks left in the year. Fifty weeks! Only think of such a long burden of eating and drinking, making clothes and mend ing them. God help her! The bur den that Bunyan's Pilgrim laid down was nothing to that.

But, looking out of the window, and

an they shall, Of course they will, with my Mar caret's goiding hand; but----"No bute, mammy, dear, not even knite, and finally our curiosity one. But you have talked enough, the better of our love of fun and and after I have read a few verses to both j fined in asking,

you, you will have to go to your bed. I am the general, and every one must obey me if I am to win the battle for laconically.

Brave Margaret's heart was comorted by the verses: "And why take ye thought for rai-

at the wheris to run smooth

do they spin; and yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all nis glory was not arrayed like one of these. Where ing up a delicate bit of bone on the

row is cast into the oven, shall he not shall we drink; or, wherewithal shall started and looked curiously up into where could he grasp it, where was we be clothed? For after all these the tree; we had not got over our the good of either rope or skill? while things do the Gentiles seek; for your boyish love for birdnesting, and an things do the Gentiles seek; for your boyish love for birdnesting, and an

And when she laid her head upon her pillow, her last thought before George; "you see that hole up there.

Lead thou me on; The night is dark and I am far from home Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene; one step enough for me. -Christian at Work.

A Word to Mothers.

Is there a more responsible posi tion on earth than the one of mother hood? In all earnestness we would ask this question of every mother, and would have her take it into serious consideration, whether she is fu filling her duties as queen of the household and the layer of the foundation stone of the great temple of humanity. Is she making herself strong and

healthy in body and mind, so that she may give her children their rightful mheritance of sound minds in healthy bodies? Is she studying bygiene so that she may rear her children in ac-

Is she studying a good moral code so that she may implant germs of truth, honesty and virtue in the tender mind that is to grow as she bends it and be formed after the model of her own self, which is ever before i as a guide and standard of perfection? Does she comprehend the fact that any dereliction from the straight line

schiles with his love of natural more. George kept on turning over the little balls with the point of his

What are they, anyway? "Owis' pellets," answered George,

"What are owls' pellets?" I pursued. "Well," said George, slowly, "you know that when an owl cats a monse or a bird he takes down skin, bones advise-in fact they advised too much to suit Margaret Dare; but, what was new they grow; they toil not, neither rolls the skin and bones up in a little hall and spits them out. Here is the skull of a mouse," he continued, hold-

> point of his knife. "Well," suid Frank, "I don't see anything very wonderful about that," No. answered George, quietly, "out these owls' pellets indicate that there is a nest in the tree." We all

owl's nest was certainly a curiosity. "There is no nest on this tree," exclaimed, after a careful search. "In the tree, not on it," said

> There is an owl's nest there unless I'm much mistaken."

"Do owls always live in hollow trees?" asked Tom, interrupting his uncle's story.

cept the burrowing owl of the far West, which lives in the ground with the prairie dogs. When we had de cided that an owl's nest was in the hollow tree," continued Uncle Harry, resuming his story, "we immediately began to make preparations to capture the inmates. Frank threw off his coat, and was about to climb the tree.

more quickly than it went in."

cordance with the laws of health?

a humane one also. A man who has aid me by selling and causing all your neighof truth and honor will be copied by "Because, it I had a ball of worst not enough humanity to make his pursued George, unmindful of stock comtortable, without any other Frank, "I would lower it into the consideration, is not a typical farmer, hole, and the natural instinct of an owl seems to be to first attack a thing The cow should be treated to the with his claws; then, if it does not go best the land affords. Her milk forms away, to turn on his back and clutch a large percentage of human food, and it with its claws; the worsted being is very much affected by the food and soft, they either cannot or will not let surroundings of the cow. How import go, and you can draw them up out of ant this is, then, is for each one to their nests." judge for himself. If he wishes hi "I have on a pair of woolen stock tamily to have pure food, pure water, ings," said Frank, pointing to his long good treatment, and never be allowed tennis stockings. "Why couldn't you to suffer in the least.-Exchange. make them into a ball and let them down?"

"We could," answered George

No sooner said than done, and

with the aid of a bit of twine I hap

pened to have in my pocket, the

strange fishing apparatus was soon

"Better let George fish for them,

as he seems to understand it," I sug

After some trouble George clam-

bered up to the branch just beside

the hole, and let the stocking down.

He bobbed it up and down with no

result, when a strange whirring and

clucking was heard in the tree, and

George began to pull up the stocking

When the owl had got nearly to the

op he stopped. He pulled one way

and George pulled the other, and it

seemed for the moment doubtful

which would gain the mastery. Sud-

denly the obstruction gave away, and

George came tumbling to the ground,

pulling after him, its claws securely

tastened in the stocking, a large gray

owi. I jumped toward it, and clutch-

ed it tightly before it had a chance to

"Who has the owl?" asked George,

feeling of himselt to see that no bones

"I have," I answered. "Ouch!"

This latter exclamation was caused

ping my hand in my handkerchief.

"Better begin on a young one,"

The young birds lived for some

Take them off."

made.

gested.

get away.

were broken.

in my hand.

y, who rooms with him, and does not subject to a surplus of water, as its strength will be washed away

In planting out an orchard this apring remember not to plant more than can be manured and cared for well. A large, half cared for orchard is a nuisance.

What may suit one farm or farmer may not suit another. Each must choose for himself what best suits himself and farm, and so shape his work and methods.

It is said eggs from mature hens are much better for hatching purposes than those from young ones, as a lar ger proportion of them are likely to prove fertile.

Good crops will always sford a comfortable fiving, even if prices are low; while poor crops are never either encouraging or profitable, no differ ence what prices may be.

A good cow will make money for her owner, while a poor one will lose it for him.

> The cow need not be high-bred to be a good dairy cow; but when she i bred for this purpose there is a great er likelihood of her possessing superior merit.

It is a hard matter to keep a cow in full milk on dry feed, without the aid of some one of the green wops; and we doubt seriously whether the best results can be obtained without

"Always," answered his uncle, "exthem.

> A good cow should not always be measured by the quantity of milk she gives, for some milk is more than wice as rich as other, and generally the cow that gives the large quantity does not give the richest.

The necessity of better conveniences on the farm for taking care of the milk and making butter is not suffi

cannot be made without these helps, in the shape of suitable buildings, ice house full of ice, the best churns, but ter-working apparatus, and other necessary aids.

The man who does not study and "How are you going to catch them, seek to understand the requirements then?" asked Frank. of his farm stock and their care should "Fish for them," replied George. never be a farmer. A farmer must "How?" I inquired. have the well being of his animals George thought for a moment, "Of course neither of you has a ball of worsted," he said, musinging. "No," said Frank, sarcastically,

nor an embroidery trame, nor a cro a dollar-and cents standpoint, but from chet needle, not in this crowd."

A President Parmer Writes

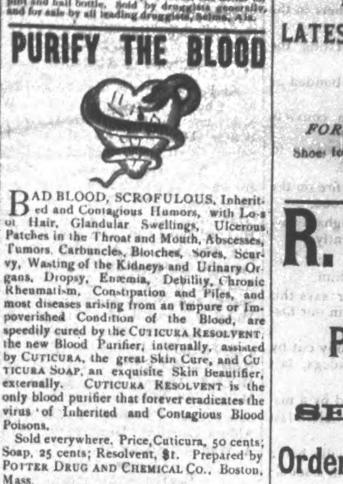
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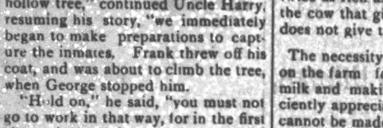
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seeing the dark clouds come up from ' the south, she felt yet more depressed; the heavy atmosphere unnerved her, when lo! as the tears were just ready to start she looked to the north and there was a beautiful rainbow. A rainbow in winter is not so common that she failed to wonder at it, and hope quenched the tears, and she said to herself:

"I think I am brave, but if I am, let me not forget that the brave are always hopeful.

So she shut down the sluice gates upon her thoughts, and devoted her self to getting supper. Very gentle she waited upon the children, sr endless slices of bread and butter, and filled the cups with milk whenever the children needed them.

Little Mabel said, very lovingly: "How sweet you are to-day,

And the baby shook his golden hair and echoed

"'Tweet, night, Maddie." They did not know how heavy her heart had been, nor how a whisper had come to her :---

"Be still, sad heart! and cease repining Behind the clouds is the sun still shining Thy fate is the common fate of all. Into each life some rain must fall. Some days must be dark and dreary."

And they did not know how the bursting forth of the sun at that mo ment through the gray clouds had work, but always devote some hour poured balm into her heavy heart. After the children were tucked into mind; she must be always growing: bed, she went for a little quiet talk she must keep up with the times; she with mother; and kneeling beside the must read thoroughly at least one chair, she said:

"Mammy, dear, you would be ashamed of your girl if you knew how her children in growth and improve discouraged she felt to day." Mrs. Dare smoothed the brown

hair, as she asked: "And? Tell it out, Margaret, there

is no use to ask questions." a fact that questions do get facts into for recreative pleasures and amuse a great muddle, so, as you say, there ments. Make life one long panorama is no use of them. Would you be of work, of play, of study, of culture, lieve it, I was fretting this morning of tastefulness and of moral goodness because there were fifty weeks ahead and happiness. Whose does this will of me before next New Year's day." find herself a good mother and well "Dear child! One step--"

another, to get over the longest gladsome and joyous subjects. bridge. I had forgotten that God told us to ask for daily food, not enough for a week. Why, how hard it would be to have to live two moments at once!"

"Yes, it would, be very hard;" the invalid was thinking how much grace it would take to enable her to endure the aches of even two moments at the same time, "And so?" She had such a cunning little way of drawing forth the suggestions of her dear daughter.

ing over the pros and cons), I had a chair. The owl referred to was a that he would answer to his name and

year, and give me one hundred dol-

"I have thought of every spoon, and cup, and plate."

"After our (I do not say my, be-

"But you dislike that work so

need them."

he little miniature edition of hersel If she deceives or swerves from square truthfulness, the child with its quick perception and earnest imitaiveness will surely become untrue in its nature. If the mother is low, coarse and vulgar, the child will not become refined, good and gentle. It she uses incorrect, ungrammatical language, her child will not talk cor

recily; years of culture in schools will fail to eradicate early home train ing, because it is there the foundation is laid of all the future structure.

Let our mothers be wise, good and earned; they above all others need to study and learn all they can, for hey are the first teachers and natural guide of the young.

Perhaps many a weary, over-worked woman may say she has no time to read, to study or to learn. But she must take the time, let her work less

in variety, sew less and do less of other unimportant work; a near, clean house is always desirable, but a neat. clean mind more so. A mind clear of the weeds of ignorance, fretfulness, ill humor and all that is causative o unhappiness is a treasure well worth

he working for. A mother must not allow herself to become a mere household machine and drudge; she must be thoughtful.

provident and painstaking in doin, he absolute necessaries of her home of the twenty four to improve her

good newspaper a week. A mother who does not keep up to

ment, and if possible a little ahead of them, never wins their full respect or becomes what she should be, a per fect example.

Above all do not overwork-do not "How well you know me! But it is become dragged out and lose all hear

fitted to sit as queen of the household. "I know it, mammy, one step, then and enthroned in the hearts of all her

"Then pleasant as the morning light, In peace shall pass her days, And hearts-approving conscious joy Illuminate her ways."

One Way to Catch an Owl. BY ALLAN FORMAN.

"Where did you get the big owl Uncle Harry?" asked Tom, as he lounged into his uncle's room one af-"The fact is (my mind was wander ternoon and threw himself, into a time, and George's got quite tame, so

No Wonder.

A MAN WHO SUFFERED MENTAL AND PHYSICAL AGONY EIGHT VEAMS PRO-CLAIMS HIS HAPPINESS,

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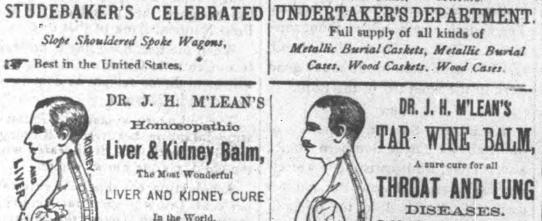
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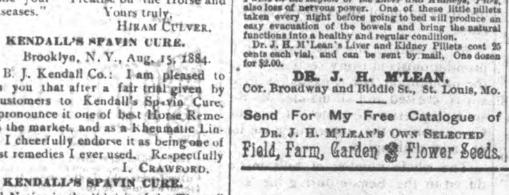
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