ends that the people of God are di-

vided into so many different sects,

perfectly with the laws of God, the

tenacity with which they cling to their

teach, proclaim them to be of divine

subversive of the laws of the King of

Strange, strange! that all the vari-

ous sects claim the Bible as their

guide; and stranger still that they

charge the Bible with teaching all

these contradictions, or else with be-

ing such a medley that it cannot be

understood; or else charge God with

having created man so that he cannot

understand the Bible, though he can

understand any book intelligibly

written by man. O, thou Bible, book

divine, inspired of old of the Lord;

given as a way bill-our only way

the origin and destiny of man, narra-

ting the fall, and unfolding the plan

hundred years--from Moses to John

-by so many writers at deferent pe-

riods, and under various circum-

stances, in different languages, with-

out the possibility of agreement

among the writers, still without a con-

tradiction; displaying even the im-

perfections of thy writers, and of thy

great law giver, thy prophets, thy

kings, and thy spostles, without palli-

ation, without partiality, without re-

spect to feelings or objections; going

contrary to human, even the nature

Author, and saving millions forever

Happiness a Habit.

P. T. H.

more, canst thou misguide.

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From Wesleyan Caristian Advocate! Letter from Bishop McTyoire.

The calemity of a Church having its ent distress urges. The professors are poorly paid; nothing but loyalty to the Church keeps them there where they are. The annual receipts fall so far below the current expenses of the College that an assessment is levied

its doors open. This might raise the question, Is it right for a State University to offer free tuition? While we were in session the act of the Legislature at Columbia was passed, granting \$37,000 for the support of the University and the Military Academy-an amount. I was informed, sufficient, not only to cover free tuition in both, but free board in one of those institutions with brass buttons thrown in.

I must admire the patience or th patriotism of the brethren, lay and clerical, in and out of the Conference.

Though they were wrestling with the problem how to keep up Wofford College, there was no unfriendly allusion made to an oppressive perversion of the public funds. If such perver sion be persisted in, the maintenance of Wofford College is hardly possible

How can a few hundred itinerar preachers, whose salary does not av erage \$700 per annum, and the vol untary contributions of a few thou sand members, compete with a great State, gathering its hundreds of thousands of revenue by the strong arm of taxation? Even though another Wofford arise and give another with its longer purse, could still overbid or underbid, and offer not only free tuition, but free board, free books and free transportation.

We do not propose to go into poli tics; but, at the same time, we must not be so afraid of politics as to let politicians destroy us.

The English Wesleyans pursue their calling as a pure and unworldly Church with singular fidelity. They have, however, and have long had, a Committee of Safety, charged with the duty of seeing that the Connec tion suffers no harm from unfriendly legislation; and more than once it has been saved from unequal and oppressive measures,

Dr. Ryerson led the Methodists of Canada in the famous contest over the Clergy Reserves question-when it was sought to discriminate against and degrade Methodists and other "Dissenters," even to a point where they could not perform a legal marriage ceremony among themselves. It was a long and hard contest; but, by spreading light and by engaging lawful combinations, the right pre-

Otherwise, the position and useful ness of Methodism in British America would have been very different from what it is to-day. · Baptists, Congregationalists and Presbyterians shared in the benefit of that victory.

Christian people, and Methodists with the rest, mean to maintain Christian Sabbath, to restrain drunkenness, and to promote the higher It may be a question how far they can properly go, invoking State legislation in favor of these objects; but they mon schools can hardly run four surely cannot look with indifference months in the year. Of the over six upon a legislation which arrays itself | millions of illiterates who disgrace and against them. As things are drifting every church college in South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Missistippi and Texas, must sooner or later go to the wall. Methodist or Baptist people cannot compete with themselves as citizens-working in the latter character by taxation, with . all the taxable population superadded, and in the former as a fractional part of the population, by vol-

untary contribution. corporations should confine their work Primary instruction-including what

for raising an annual subsidy to keep even better. There is a class, not or Military Academy, without activity and influence, who

University business let it charge for done by "a diminished minority vote." not the State compete on equal terms hotly contested; but the opposition with the colleges chartered by it, and was weakening. No wonder. If Louis, Mo., "The Century and the which deserve to be protected and those most nearly concerned stand

not the only, moral safeguard of a judgeships attorney-generalships, and phis, Tenn., "Co operative Christian-State University is the healthful ex- senatorships in view, be expected to ity." istence of similar institutions under sacrifice a career for the principle at denominational patronage. Living stake? The Methodists, Baptists, and men may recollect the bad moral at- others, citizens all, who are pledged mosphere that infected certain State to the higher education under posi-Universities before denominational tive religious auspices, when they institutions arose to shame them into | wake up to this matter can, ir especpropriety. Infidelity, drunkenness or profanity, was no bar to a professorship, and the corrupting exploits of their champions should beware lest, teachers were a jest among students when this work is begun, it may go When Dr. Cooper, eminent for science, farther than that. was President of South Carolina College, some of the choicest youth of companied by a few things concernthe State were tainted with his infidelity. There was no alternative to a parent who feared to expose his son

to that influence but to send him abroad. With Dr. Carlisle at Spartanburg, or Dr. Furman at Greenville, Dr. Cooper at Columbia is impossi-

The University was practically under the dynasty of Fox and Mosesversities is liable to perilous fluctua-

Columbia in vain tried to draw Dr. | subject, Carlisle to her faculty, and, report says, to be the head of it. They seem determined to cut away the ground from under him at Spartan-

It is too serious for a farce, though one can hardly help smiling at the preposterous absurdity of offering free University tuition, where free comthreaten our country a very large proportion of them are in those Southern States that are inviting their citizens sire is hinted at than is expressed to free University education.

It sounds well to say, "Our State not let thee go unless thou bless me," University is open to the poor as well as the rich. The farmer and the me- of soul" by David: "I cried day and chanic can educate his son there on the same terms with the millionaire. Look at this, a moment. The farmer wants his son to chop out cotton and | Lord, wet the dogs under the table help gather the crop for a few months Not a few thoughtful persons take in the year. The mechanic wants his the persistency of Bartimeus, crying the ground that States and municipal son in the shop during the busy season. Offer to them a common school, to common school education and within reach, for nine or ten months that with colleges and universities in the year, and you offer them what they properly have nothing to do, they want and can accept. Moreover, could these boys be spared for has been facetiously styled the three two or three years from the plow and anvil and work-bench, their parents cannot afford the expense of travel A man, who cannot write his and books and suitable outfit for the ful citizens to their country, and rete our a civil summons. University. It is mocking them to spectable members of society."- John isville, Ky., "Our Country, Our perseveres in the face of all discour. praise of God. vertisement, is badly lony it is open and free. The rich and Quincy Adams.

When the legislators (practical men) make a large showing of ac fore they take in, but a valuable class of teachers are College for Young Ladies, Nashville flanked and discouraged who are Tenn, "Literature as Pacumatic En-

treater things, they may be left to University, so-called, and get tuition for nothing? The famous training It is moreover held to be bad po- schools once taught in South Caroliitical economy for the State to charge | na by such men, as Alexins M. Foster itself with doing that which, if let and Moses Waddell, would meet poor alone, religious zeal and private mu- patronage, in our day, anywhere withficence can and will do as well and in the reach of the State University

What is to be done? The answer affect breadth and elevation, and in will, I trust, be formulated by those they should be. the face of axioms of political econo- who are better qualified to do it than my cry out: "What, must a great I am. The agents, committees on ris, D. D., editor of the Cumberland given to Conferences on S. S. Work, State be dependent on sectarian and education, and trustees in all the re- Presbyterian, Nashville, Tenn., "The Temperance, C. L. S. C. Round Taprivate benevolence for the higher ports and addresses which I have seen Duty of the State to Encourage the bles, etc. its sons!" Their ex- and heard in all the conferences, seem | Fine Arts." clamation goes for argument, ignor- unwilling to recognize the situation. that origin. The anti-church sect is nanimously declaring they have no ford College, Spartanburg, S. C. the most bigoted and intolerant of all complaint against this destructive legthe sects. These gentlemen have a islation, no issue with State universiof all public trusts, and of dispensing and they conclude by asking from a Nashville, Tenn. or enjoying the patronage. If they few Methodist friends help in their wish godless and unsectarian colleges hopeless contest against tremendous and universities, this is a free coun- odds. I greatly mistake if this tone try; let them build and run them at and attitude will not have to be altertheir own expense. It is asking too ed before relief comes. The daily much of a Christian people to do this paper which brought us the news, in Charleston, of the annual appropria-If, however, the State goes into the tion of \$17,000, added that it was tuition. With all its resources, can The appropriation formerly had been acouraged rather than crippled by with indifference, and even with im-

Aside from economy, the best, if tightened, can rising men who have Lecture, Judge Henry Craft, Mem. | olutions in rere tive of political parties, force the State institutions within proper lines; and

> A correction of abuses will be acing those who take part in it,

1. They will make up their minds not to be popular with certain men

2. They will not act like a boy who throws a stone at a hornet's nest, and then runs. Steady, systematic movement is required. Politicians will soon detect this and give way.

3. The religious weeklies, planted who was last seen on his way to Sing as they are at controlling centers, will Sing prison. Wofford and Furman discuss the subject in a religious way then gave to South Carolinians the calmly, fairly; avoiding intemperate only home opportunity for college ed-1 expressions that may furnish catchscation. The control of State Uni- words to demagogues in their opposition. A few strong secular papers will join them in giving light on the

4. All personal compliments and flatteries will go for nothing, while the friends of reform refuse to be divided until their righteous end is gained.

g. The end will surely be gaine and to the benefit of Church an H. N. M.

Scriptural Examples of Prayer.

The Scriptural examples of prayer tensity. They are pictures of struggling in which more of suppressed de-Recall the wrestling of Jacob: "I will and the "panting" and "pouring out night, my throat is dried," "I wait for Syrophenician woman with her "Yea, eat of the children's crumbs;" and out the more a great deal, "Have mercy on me:" and the "strong cryng and tears of our Lord," "If it be possible—if it be possible!" There is no easiness of desire here.—Still

Bible that the earlier my children be-gin to read it, the more confident will e my hopes that they will prove useTontonglo Project

The Summer Schools open Jur to and close August 11. The Assembly opens Tuesday August a, 8 p. m., with a platform meet-

Bruce, Esq., N. Y., short speeche

Thursday, August 6, 11 a. Lecture. Rev. R. M. Palmer, D. D. New Orleans, La, "The Ground of S. S. Normal instruction for S. Certitude in Christian Relief." 8 p. m First Grand Concert.

Profs. Bailey and Hull, directors. Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky., "Teachers their office, and what for the benefit of Primary teachers in

8 p. m .- Lecture, Rev. D. M, Har-

Saturday, August 8, C. L. S. C. ing the fact that the best literary in- With singular unanimity they pre- Day, 11 a. m .- Annual Address by stitutions of our country have had faced their appeals for aid by mag- Dr. J. H. Carlisle, President of Wof-

8 p. m .- "C. L. S. C." Reception. Sunday, August 9, 11 a. m. Serway of getting into the management ties that are cutting rates, etc., etc.; mon by Bishop H. N. McTyeire, ing the detailed programme of all the

> 8 p. m.-Sermon by Bishop J. M Walden, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Monday, August 10, 11 a, m .-Blocutionary Recital by the Schools. 8 p. m.-Address by Hon. James D. Richardson, Murfreesboro, Tenn., "Thomas Jefferson."

Tuesday, August as, Closing of Schools 11 a. m .- Closing address by Prof. F. Louis Soldan, President National Educational Association, St.

8 p. m. - Reception by the Schools.

8 p. m.-Lecture, Sau Ah Brah, a native of Burmah, "Life in Burmah." Thursday, August 13, 11 a. m. Lecture, Rev. A. A. Wi"its, D. D., Louisville, Ky., "Sunshine, or the Se-

cret of a Happy Life." 8 p. m .- Oak-leaf Festival. Friday, August 14, 11 a. m. - Opening Address on Missions by Rev. R. A. Young, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.,

"A Survey of Mission Fields." 8 p. m .- Lecture, Rev. C. H. Bell, D. D., St. Louis, Mo.

Saturday, August 15, 11 a. m .-Lecture, Hon. B. W. Edwards, Darlington, S. C., "Missions in Relation to Modern Thought."

8 p. m .- Second Grand Concert. Profs. Bailey and Hull, directors.

Saturday, August 16, 11 a. m .-D., Camden, Ind.

Jones, Cartersville, Ga.

Snowden, "Work and Workers."

Tuesday, August 18, 11 a. m.-Lecture, Rev. Sam Jones, Cartersville, Ga., "Character and Charac- year's work of the societies of the 8 p. m .- Rev. Dr. Geo. S. Savage.

Dist. Supt. A. B. S., Covington, Ky., "The Power of an Open Bible." Wednesday, August 19, 11 a. m .ecture, Prof. W. R. M. French, Chicago, Ill., "The Wit and Wisdom of a fullige

Wesleyan University, Athens, Tenn., the reports and to transact the busi- which we call instinct are, by which The Law of Compensation."

Thursday, August 20, 11 a.m.-Mass Children's Meeting. 8 p. m .- Lecture, Hon. Ino. M. Bright, Fayetteville, Tenn., "The In- vention. fluence of Literature on Nations."

Friday, August 21, 11 a. m.-Lecture, Rev. Lansing Burrows, D. D. my God;" and the importunity of the Augusta, Ga., "Childhood, the Tomorrow of Society."

> Profs. Bailey and Hull, directors. Saturday, August 22, 11 a.m.-Opening Address on Temperance by Christ, therefore, is to work in faith, some selfish end, some darling object of it as is possible. - Philadelphia sient. "If ye keep my commandkey. Sam Jones, "Prohibition." 8 p. m .- Public Reception.

York.

Monday, August 24, 11 a. m .- ance. And certainly he renders no this last thought showing that they Lecture, Hon. George W. Bain, Lou- small honor to the Master when he love the praise of man more than the Homes and Our Duty."

h .-- Lecture, Rev. C. H. Moatl. day, August 25, 11 a, m.-Lecture, Hon. George W. Bain, "Boys and Garls, Nice and Naughty,"

8 p. M .- Lecture, Rev. J. W. Le-Rome, Ga., "Ideas, Their Power and Wellinsday, August 26, 11 a. m

Lecture Wallace Bruce, Esq., New York, Washington Irving, 8 p. m .- Lecture, Rev. George Eager, D. D. Mobile, Ala., "Our

Thunday, August 27, 11 a. m. Wallace Bruce, Eaq., "Ready

8:30 to 9:30 a. m. each day, (Sundays excepted), a special course of teachers and other Bible students.

8145 to 10145 a. m., each day, (Sundays excepted) Children's Meetings Friday, August 7, 11 a, m,-Lect- under the direction of Mrs. M. G. ure, Charles Louis Loos, Pres. of Kennedy, Philadelphia, Pa. She will also arranged a course of instruction Sunday-school.

3:45 to 4:45 p. m. each day will be

5 to 6 p. m. each day from Aug 10 to close of Assembly, devotional meetings. From Aug. 16 to Aug. 28 these meetings will be under the direction of the Rev. Sam Jones, the great Georgia revivalist.

The "Monteagle Annual," contain Assembly exercises, and other matters of interest, is now ready for distribu-

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from the Minutes of the Centra Committee of Georgia. A Woman's Missionary Meeting

The Central Committee of Georgia on Woman's Missionary Societies met on roth of March, and, after mature

of a Woman's Missionary Meeting **Baptist Convention**

Resolved, 1st. That according to the resolution passed by the ladies in Convention in Baltimore, last year, we will hold a missionary meeting in Augusta next May, during the session of the Southern Baptist Convention. And as it devolves upon this committee to arrange for and to conduct this meeting, we request our Corresponding Secretary, or President, to correspond with the Central Committees of the least semblance of variation, for the Southern States, and request a the Father, Son and Holy Spirit are written report of the work of their one in purity, purpose, and in all their

2d. That, as we believe women can a large meeting without becoming throughout infinite space revolve in public speakers, which we regard as Sermon by Rev. D. H. Snowden, D. fore, we request the officers of our committee to invite certain brethren, 8 p. m.-Sermon by Rev. Sam who are in sympathy with our work, to address the meeting on such topics Monday, August 17, 11 a. m .- as shall be selected; that all public Concert by Swiss band and Sunday. speaking be done by the brethren; that the Central Committee and offi-8 p. m .- Lecture, Rev. Dr. D. H. | cers representing Woman's Mission Work in each State, be requested to send one or more delegates of their members with a written report of the

meeting by a lady, if so desired. We earnestly request the officers to say, that exception is found with representing Woman's Mission Work | beings who are endowed with reason, in each State connected with the which it would seem reasonable to of their State, to be read at the meet- Among all the orders of animated beness of the meeting, we request the which they are guided. If we had officers of our committee to arrange time to examine all the communities the hours of meeting to conflict as lit- of beings we would see that this is tle as possible with those of the Con-

MRS. A. C. KIDDOO, Sect'y.

Many a man put in the seed who to seek out many inventions, there is never saw the harvest, just as many still more unity in his actions than we courage, and hope it excites by its 8 p. m.-Third Grand Concert, another brought home ripe sheaves are generally willing to admit, the on which he bestowed no labor save apparent want of unity being gener- it exerts in every direction, we cannot that of the sickle. The worker for ally caused by a desire to carry out doubt our obligation to attain as much expecting the divine band to secure of worldly good, to bolster up some Ledger. the result. He has abundant reason cherished opinion, entailed by educa-Sunday, August 23, 11 a. m .- to believe that good is done of which tion, and promoted by prejudice and Sermon by Rev. C. H. Mead, New he has no knowledge, and will have earthly prosperity, aided by a desire none until the great day. It may be to please others, with the supposition that he should be kept in this ignor- piness of all will thereby be promoted; agement,-- Chambers

Children's Day -1885.

To all Bastist Sundays Schools:

Thirty five years ago, the Baptisl Churches and Sunday-schools country were asked to unite in a tributions, when practicable, for the American Baptist Publication Society Sunday in June, During several years, the day was so observed. year ago, another appeal went forth emecially to Baptist Sunday schools, designating the second Sunday in June as the "Children's Day." It was every State and Territory; and the Land

sion of the Society's Sunday-school Missionary Work. "The "Children's Day" seems now to be an established tenets and the seal with which shey institution, and its observance may become a blessing to a greater numorigin, though they may be wholly ber of schools than last year participated in it.

In order to furnish every facility to the schools desiring to share in the proper enjoyment of the day, the So ciety has had prepared and printed an excellent and attractive programme, with responsive Scripture readings and suitable recitations, the music of each hymn being printed in full. In addition, a "Floral Letter," and a 'Pink Envelope," is prepared for each pupil, as it is desired that the offerings shall be made intelligently, as well as heartily, and shall include every one in each participating school. bill-from earth to heaven, describing Then is the hour for hiding in the sheet of "Suggestions" is also furnished. It is believed that every-

thing essential is thus provided. The Society will furnish the above named material, on the application of any pastor or superindent, upon the single condition that a contribution be taken at the time named, for the Sunday-school Work of the Society, and that such contributions shall be promptly forwarded to the Society. A large number of orders are now being filled. The material is all ready deliberation, having consulted with for immediate delivery. Do not wait for samples, but write at once, giving it-office of the ache

of thy inspired writers; containing tion. The enthusiasm manifested is to be understood at the proper time, during the session of the Southern a happy augury of another success, but pointing out the way of salvation, even greater than before. Send all and all our duty, in a plain didactic orders to the Society, at 1420 Cheanut style, easy of comprehention even by Street, Philadelphia. When the returns are all in, a full itemized state. | children-O, thou Bible, messenger ment will be published, showing the from God, guide of man from a state of thraidom and death, glorifying thy

Unity.

There is perfect unity in all the

operations of the three persons of the

amount contributed by each school. B. GRIFFIT I, Sec'y, ...

glorious Trinity; and there cannot be Every permanent state of mind glorious attributes. Perfect unity in God insures unity in all his till they, too, come to be habits of still." not take the exclusive management of works. The systems of worlds thinking and even of feeling. Every thoughtful parent or teacher recogperfect harmony, each orb obeying nizes this in the training of youth. contrary to Scriptural teaching; there- the laws assigned to it, producing the The child constantly thwarted or most happy results to all the intelligent beings of God's creation. Let one sun, one planet swerve from its ment or discouragement or misery, here." allegiance in the least degree, and and these grow to be habitual, and a consternation would ensue, producing character for ill-temper or moroseness the most awful results, which would be deplored by all intelligent beings; other hand, the child who is wisely but no sphere can vary in the least degree from the laws by which it is governed-every pebble answering well, who is surrounded with cheerful victory."-Indian Witness, the end of its creation-so that per- faces and orderly arrangements, befect harmony reigns through all the comes accustomed to corresponding State, such reports to be read at the realms of creation, with perhaps only habits of thought and feeling. The one single exception, and, distressing exercise of self-control, of truthfulness, of honesty, and other essential qualities, not only result in habitual Baptist Convention, to have suppose would insure undeviating ad- habitual feelings or states of port of the work of the women herence to the laws of the Creator. that induce those actions. So the 8 p. m .- Lecture, Rev. Jno. F. ing in Augusta. As it will require ings there is such unity of action that likewise acquired to a considerable widens. The believer is constrained Spence, D. D., Pres. East Tennessee more than one meeting to hear all of their works are as perfect as the laws degree. It involves within it many not only to obey the commandments true in every instance, in so much that Solomon is justified in saying: MRS. M. E. Wilson, Prest. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, con- come to us, but an inward possession and bring forth fruit. That they desider her ways and be wise." Though which we are bound to attain. When light in the work does not make it any the depravity of man has caused him we remember the contagious character of happiness, the strength, cour-

Bible that the earlier my children bebe my hopes that they will prove use-8 p. m. -- Gospel Temperance Meet- necessary to his own spiritual welfare (ill founded, it is true,) that the hap- ful citizens to their country, and re- wise man, trembles at the undertakspectable members of society." ing and suspects his own fitness for [John Quincy Adams.

very presence and the power for good

Be not familiar with the idea of A wise attorney contends for a false an ugly fact,---['l', Parker,

When to Trust Jesus. onstruction of the law to subserve the interest of his client, and to give "What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee, "-Palm 56.3. him character as a great lawyer, not that he believes that the construction "Oh trust thyself to Jesus when is just. True, he may argue till he enscious of thy sin-sef its heavy weight upon thee, of its mighty power within. Then is the hour for pleading

> time for singing, "His blood was shed Oh, trust thyself to Jesus when faith dim and weak, and the very one he bath come to thee; then in the time

or angry look, or thought of hitte ness. Then is the hour for claiming thy Lord to fight for thee; shew in the

time for singing, "He doth deliver me. Oh, trust thyself to Jesus when daily cares perplex, and tritles seem to gain a power thy inner soul to vev Then is the hour for grasping his hand who walked the sea; then is the time for singing, "He makes it calm for

Oh, trust thyself to Jesus when some truth thou canst not see, for the mists of strife and error that veil its form from thee. Then is the hour for waiting on him to guide thee right; then is the time for singing, "The Lord shall be my light."

Oh, trust thyself to Jesus in bright and happy days, when tasting earthly shadow of his wings; then is the hour for singing praise to the King of

of salvation; written through fifteen kings. Oh, trust thyself to Jesus when thou art wearied sore, when head or hand refuses to think or labor more. Then is the hour for leaning upon the Master's breast; /Aen is the time for

singing, "My Savior gives me rest," Oh, trust thyself to Jesus when thou art tried with pain, no power for pray er, the only thought how to andure the strain. Then is the hour for resting in his perfect love for thee: then is the time for singing, "He thinks, he

Oh, trust thyself to Jesus in days dumbly feel thy utter helplesaness. Then is the hour for proving his mighty power in thee; then is the time for singing, "His grace sufficeth me."

Oh, trust thyself to Jesus when thou art full of care, for wanderers whom thou canst not win our blessed hope to share. Then is the hour for trusting thy Lord to bring them nigh then is the time for singing, "He loves

them more than I." Oh, trust thyself to Jesus when loved ones pass away; when very is largely the effect of habit. Just lonely seems thy life, and very dark as we can perform an action so con- thy way. Then is the hour for yieldtinually that it comes to be habitual, so ing entirely to his will; then is the we can encourage conditions of mind time for singing, "I have my Savior

Oh, trust thyself to Jesus when flesh and heart do fail, and thou art called to enter Death's dark o'ershadowed vale. Then is the hour for saying, "! scolded or ridiculed has constantly will no evil fear;" then is the time for aroused within him feelings of resent- singing, "Lord, thou art with me

Oh, trust thyself to Jesus as thy spirit takes its flight, from every earthor despondency is formed. On the ly shadow, to the land of perfect light. Then is the hour for shouting, treated, whose faculties are brought "Christ has done all for me;" then is into action, who is encouraged to do the time for singing, "He gives the

Duty and Love.

The sum of law is love, but this "If ye love me keep my commandcondition which we call happiness is tional obligation; the field of duty things, but they are not impossible to but to take up every burden, to dissecure, and when we have discovered charge every duty, and to obey every them it rests with us to encourage or word of the Master. Love lightens to discourage them. Happiness is the burden, but it does not release not only a privilege, but a duty, not a him from bearing it. Christ has chomere outward good that may perhaps sen his people, that they should go less a duty. Neither does their healtation nor coldness of heart ever absolve them from it. Obedience is often the stepping stone to love, and so to better obedience, while love without obedience is uncertain and tranments, ye shall abide in my love."---Herald and Presbyter.

Absalom, who was a fool, wished himself a judge; Solomon, who was a it. The more knowing and considerate men are, the better they are acquaintwrong, for sin in fancy mothers many ed with their own weaknesses, and the more jealous of themselves .- Henry,

MA, ALA., APRIL 30, 1885.

JNO.TL. WEST, Editor.

ra capy one year to the person seni men, now or old, and \$20.

MEN OF BROAD MINDS

Men who have understanding of th times, who know what ought to done and do it, are a credit to them selves, a blessing to the world, as honor to God. Men of breadth are the great need of the churches; and breadth of view is a sore need with most men. Narrowness, contractedness, is a fearful hindrance to growth and prosperity. It is so often unconquerable, being self-perpetuating and self-augmenting. Like the snow ball, it gathers as it rolls, or as you on widened. Learning d not always mark the broad man, or the broad mind; nor the lack of learning, the narrow. Some men even on an eminence cannot see far. But he who lives on the mountain's summi gets a horizon of the widest sweep The broad, massive minds see men and doctrines and things in their true relation, exert a mighty governing power in the present, and projec themselves far into the future. The past and the present and the future are theirs. They are the men of course many grades, but shows itself

wealth-wealth in undying posses sions. This trait of mind has of in every grade. The great business of men, especially of the world's thinkers, of all indeed who think, is to deal with truth A broad, comprehensive view of truth specifically of Christian doctrine, perhaps is not possible to it. If there is any standard by which to measure the mental stature of a man, it is his bearing toward the great eternal truths of God-the mysteries, whether con fronting him in the study of nature or history or the Bible. How nobly and and commandingly Paul bore himself toward mysteries - mysteries already revealed and yet unfathoma ble, mysteries as yet unrevealed and big with golden promises! Littleness of mind looks upon paradoxes and calls them self-destructive contradic-Where the little mind towers, mind and modesty of opinion are the badges of mental greatness. Among the last things put upon paper by one of the best men God ever gave this country, was the noble sentence: "Let us learn to think modestly of our attainments, and wonderingly of the unsolved mysteries of our own being, of nature and of Providence. Neithe Huxley nor Spencer can teach us al * * * Humility in the sol emn presence of a mysterious uni verse, and reverence for the powers that framed us, best become those who are but the creatures of a day.' All truth stands related, and so often doctrines are so torn from their rela tions as to be no longer doctrines at all. Here is where breadth of view is needed, and manifests itself. The man of comprehending mind discov-

lated to the system. He sweeps the entire plain and rejoices in the whole just as one standing on the mountain heights, beholds with one sweep of the eye the whole landscape in all its beauty and gorgeous tichness, as it lies at his feet in the glory of the setting sun. There is no likelihood of his making a hobby of any doctrine, even one so important as regenera tion, or so essential as justification by faith, or so glorious as the Second Ad vent. Each has its sphere and each is pressed into its sphere, giving promnence to all, undue prominence to The exponents and expound one's plans of Christian work-pl which he himself may devise or which tempt great things for God: expect great things from God," has becom a stereotyped phrase in Christian a great mind. We would know this even if the noble author wese unknow We once heard a man referred to a

ers truth-each truth as it stands re-

1881 he graduated from the Seminary, and was immediately chosen asistant professor in that institution. may be offered to him by others. "At-In 1884 Richmond College conferred apon him the honorary degree of D D. He was regarded by many as the most promising of the rising ministry work, and was surely the creation of of the South. His death is a great oss to the Baptists of the entire counry. He leaves a widow and one "about large enough for a State-man, as being unable to take hold of the thy of a bereaved denomination. great denominational enterprises in all their branches and departments. regardless of State lines. Whether Jacksonville, Tenn., has been receiv- made glad by the receipt of letters the measure of that particular man ed. Rev. Frederic Howard, D.D., is from young people informing him was just or unjust is none of our busincis. The zemark indicates the in his salutatory: "We have no apolo- of their conversion. There are many point we want to make. With refernce to the work in the State-any True Baptist. We think it is needed of the Sunday-school lessons publishn land of ours, and in that others believe with us by the genalso ours and erous support the enterprise has already received." We hid the new for the most en- brother may realize all his expectaand at sympathics, I tions;

the most comprehensive plans. The REV. J. HENRY HENDON. ressing need of the hour is broad, The Baptist church of Kyle, Texas beral, generous, noble minds, to ormulate our plans and to push them

forward to glorious consummation-

uch minds with fewer of the oppo

site sort to impede them in their

work. No two great enterprises

Christ's kingdom, or looking to the

wilding of his kingdom, can conflict

If our plans grate and grind each

ther; if our enterprises crowd and

crush each other, be sure something

is wrong in the machinery; perhaps a

little oiling will remove the friction

A great enterprise, we fear, is some

imes ridden to death as a pet hobbyhorse-killed by sheer exclusiveness

How can we get along without spe

ialists? And yet specialists are i

constant danger of becoming hobby-

riders, and hobby-riders are perpetua

and grievous bores. The only safe

guard is to cultivate assiduously

broadness of mind, largeness of soul

comprehensiveness of view; aimin

ever, not only to be zealous and earn

est and knowing in the special depart-

ment, but also to study that depart

nake a hobby, however much his soul

and heart may be absorbed in the

work of an enterprise even so ir por-

manding as Foreign Missions, In-

deed, to "ride a hobby," either in

doctrine or Christian work, seems to

us quite impossible with men of broad

minds and large hearts. They are

saved the egregious folly and hurtful

practice by what they are. Ice can

Breadth of mind is seen, moreover

in one's judgment of others. We may

be as narrow in judging others as in

advocating truth or planning work

And herein, we are persuaded, is on

of the day. At this point littleness

of mind becomes meanness of spirit

and to narrowness is added wicked-

ness. It is a fearful thing to charge

a man with impurity of motive, unless

we know whereof we speak and are

under compulsion to speak out. Verily

this is not the work of great minds.

What immense advantages for useful

ness and happiness belong to the men

of broad minds! "It is like the op-

portunity of a city like New York, or

macy to force capital or genius or

or to it. They come of themseves,

as the waters flow to it. So a broad,

with backs that are night and day

into its Iap which other men lie plot-

ting for." And surely this is largely

matter of cultivation-this matter

of breadth of mind. And here as in

all else our best example is our Mas-

ter, mightiest among the mighty, high-

est among the high, holiest among the

holy. To be like him in feeling and

thinking and working, is the highes

possible glory to man-at which we

should ever aim, ever conscious that

the model is infinitely above us, but

determinded on approaching ever the

unapproachable. What amazing com-

prehensiveness may be seen in his un-

his Father, in his plans and purposes

ngs with the fallen and helpless! 'He

drew the world to his bleeding heart.

ing. Let this mind be in you which

DEATH OF PROF. G. W. RIGGAN

Too late for notice in our las

week's issue we received the sad in-

telligence that Prof. G. W. Riggan.

D. D., of the Southern Baptist Theo-

logical Seminary, had passed to his

reward. He died at his residence five

miles from Louisville, on the morning

of the 18th inst, of cerebro-spinal

neningitis, after an illness of less than

wo weeks. His funeral took place

traduated with the highest honor

n Richmond College in 1878. In

hild, who have the profound sympa-

THE first number of The True Bap

enture welcome, and hope that our

day, the 20th, at the Broadway

was also in Christ Jesus.

not abide in the presence of heat.

will and to things above. If th

done faithfully, one will hardly

eas sent out the subjoined circular to sister churches. Bro. Hendon wa born and raised in Alabama. He wa or to write more correctly, more of for some time pastor of our church a Union Springs, where he married a noble Christian lady; but the best work of his life was done at Birming-He was one of the purest and best dying and is destitute." We promptsend him another. Who of the nuof Marion, will do the same; or they

> nidst a most worthy brother in the harm in holding Saturday conference ninistry, Eld. J. H. Hendon, whose meetings. health has so far failed that he is not | think it able to preach. This has been brought churches to hold their conference on by excessive labors for our com- meetings on Saturday. But Saturday mon cause in years past. He is in meetings are not required by the such condition now, financially, that | Scriptures and there is no Scriptural for God's people to minister to his failure to attend them. needs. Our dear brother, when at himself, is a very efficient minister. His piety and Christian spirit are worthy of all commendation. He has a wife and four very interesting little children. His wife is a noble woman. She seems perfectly willing to go into the fields and labor physically even to support her husband and children. Bro. Hendon has a noble spirit. This proposal to lend him a helping hand did not originate with him, and it is time he and his family will appreciate heartily what is done for them. We, therefore, after much consultation together, invite you and all who are willing to help in this noble work. Will you not at once, or very soon, forward to us a free-will offering for this dear servant of our Master? Do this as unto Jesus. "I was sick and ye visited me." "I was hungry and ye gave me meat." We want to raise one Let us all take hold and the burden

great deal to the recipients send all contributions to the un-R. I. SLEDGE,

R. W. HUBBARD, T. H. STORTS, Committee. Done by order of the church at

Kyle, Texas. THOS. H. STORTS, Mod. C. BURKETT, Clerk, pro tem.

CONTRIBUTIONS For Rev. J. H. Hendon, to be forwarded immediately on receipt; John L. West, \$5.00

Is any one of our subscribers de sires to obtain a copy free, of one of the most attractive of the magazines as to the future growth of his king- for children and young people, simply send a postal card to D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass., with the followput his arms around the word and ing request; Please send me a copy of The Pansy mentioned in the ALA-It is yours to cultivate in yourself this | BAMA BAPTIST. Be sure to give your wondrous way of feeling and think- full name and address.

A young pastor states a case and would be grateful if some one of the older brethren who has had experience in such cases, would advise him through the columns of our paper as to what course ought to be pursued in the premises: "Two brethren have fallen out with each other about an ordinary business matter. They have become cold and estranged in other and toward the church. Each church pursue in regard to them?"

KIND WORDS.-It has been some excellent Sunday-school paper, conducted by the Home Mission Board of our Southern Baptist Convention, but it has been going on as usual, trying to benefit the young, sustaining the mission interests fostered by our Boards, and not only seeking to lead the young to Jesus, but instructing them in the Baptist faith and practice tist, a new Baptist paper published at Bro. Boykin's heart is ever and anon editor and publisher. The editor says that Kind Words has been the means gy to offer for the publication of The people who think that the expositi in Tennessee, and we are convinced ed in Rind Words are the best published anywhere. The paper has just e gotten a splendid font of new type | For the special work of and a fine lot of pictures and good paper; so we take it that Bro. Boykin cloquent and o is preparing to give the young folks

ive. Let us not forget that this paper rings an annual income of \$1,000 to our Home Mission Board, and that it ly, Texas, died recently has earned about \$10,000 for the loard. Address all commi in regard to the paper and send sub-

scriptions to Kind Words, Macon, Ga. OUERY .- In the first article of our Rules of Decorum it is made the dutof each male member of the chi men and one of the most self-secrifi- to attend each stated or occasion conference meeting of the church. In J. W. Riley was chosen pastor. had among us. Let us help him and the fifth article it is determined the his noble wife in this hour of need. any member who fails to attend Without his knowledge a private ap- the monthly conference shall at the times in succession without the cause being known and satisfactory, the the amount that we were asked to church shall appoint a committee to merous friends who know and appre- be dealt with as in other cases of conciate his work in Alabama will join tempt. As it becomes our painful duty us in relieving his necessities? We will according to these formulated rules cheerfully receive and forward con- to enforce this rule, will you or some tributions for him; Bro. T. M. Bailey, other good brother give us light or

heal from the church at Kyle, Texas; the time-honored "n it is certainly our duty and a privilege authority for excluding a man for

Rates to Southern Baptist Conven-

We waited for those who have heretofore ascertained and furnished us for publication rates to the Southern Baptist Convention, to do so this year, but having heard nothing from them, we have obtained the following information through telegraphic correspondence with the railroad author-

It has been arranged to return delegates attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Augusta, upon certificates stating that they paid full fare going, at the rate of one cent per mile. A through sleeper will be run from Selma to Atlanta to accom date delegates going by way of Montomery over the Western Railroad of Alabama, leaving Selma Monday af ternoon, May 4th, and arriving a Augusta at 3:35 Tuesday afternoon The Convention opens Wednesda morning. It will be necessary there fore for all who expect to be there night. A special sleeper for the ac commodation of delegates will be run through from Selma on Monday afternoon only. The railroad fare from Selma and return will be \$16.25. The rate over the E. Tenn., Va. Gr. Railroad will be the same as that over the Western, and the ticket from Selma will be the same. Those who wish to go over this route should leave Selma on the 5:45 train Monday evening. By writing immediately to the Editor of this paper and naming the station at which he will the Alabama Central R. R. who wishes to attend the Convention, will be furnished a special rate to Selma, where he can obtain a through ticket

Bro. Shaffer's Lecture.

Rev. J. P. Shaffer delivered the fifth lecture before the theologica class on April 16, 1885, in the College Chapel. He had expected and desired to lecture the theologues only. but Dr. Murfee was so anxious, as he man, that he consented to lecture before the whole school. His theme was "Consecration to the Ministry, His words were fraught not only with their feelings and manner toward each rich and healthful thoughts, but were tinted with the highest type of piety thew have failed. Now as these breth- goes. He is noted for his positiveren are not guilty of anything grossly ness. When he takes a stand he for the spread of the gospel. amoral, what course should the takes it boldly and fearlessly, regardless of what people may say or think of him. He was the leading spirit in the stand for prohibition in his countime since we said anything about this ty, which law has been in force about five years, and its advocates are increasing every year. The denomination are justly proud of this poble H. C. S. April 23, 1885.

Ed. Alo. Baptist: It may be please ng to the readers of your paper to learn that in a recent series of special sings in our church, conducted by Rev. H. M. Wharton, of Baltim fore than two hundred ha

J. B. HAWING

PHEMO MOYNES

Rev. G. W. Butler, of Panola co

Dr. Clemons has resigned the pas- tur. torate of the Baptist church at Kaufman, Texas,

ince Jan. 1st.

The Central Baptist reports that

Rev. J. E. Roberts, until recently pastor of the First Baptist church of

"Success to our State paper. prized it at first, but prize it more and more as I get acquainted with it and with its noble constituency."- J. B. Hamberlin, Mobile.

"Dr. Gordon, of Boston, thinks that one of the great needs of the day is that preachers should 'quit sermo ising and go to preaching the gos pel,'"-Central Baptist.

Rev. J. N. Prestridge, now of Hoplis friends are delighted to see him looking so well and cheerful.

In May, 1883, the Baptist church in Denison, Texas, was destroyed by a cyclone. Recently the new building on the same lot was almost, if not entirely ruined by a cyclone.

Miss Francis E. Townley, elected pastor of the First Baptist church, Fairfield, Nebraska, has been ordained. We do not believe the denomination will approve this action.

vitation to deliver the annual address | ject is what the people need and it before the literary societies of Waco | what they want, University, Waco, Texas, June 17th,

"A prominent LL. D., in the North, writes: "Your paper pleases me, wrote to a gentleman in Louisville look for its visits weekly as I would the other day, 'You have in Louis some dear friend. I would not be ville the best Baptist Theological without it for anything. I have been Seminary in the world."-Western crippled up all winter with rheuma

Revs. D. W. Herring and R. T. Bryan, of North Carolina, now at the Seminary, will go before the Foreign Mission Board for examination, with some subscribers for our paper, and a view to their appointment as mis sionaries to China.

The Second Baptist church of Lit tle Rock, Ark., was constituted a lit tle over a year ago. Since that time there have been seventy-five accessions to the membership, about forty having been received recently.

Prof. Geo. W. Thomas, of Mont succeed Prof. Yancey as president of the Alabama Central Female College at Tuskaloosa. We hope he will ac cept the position.

"I am pleased with 'Vox Populi's reply to the article of the Examine on 'The Baptist Succession Delusion not that I agree with him in all he said, but he said some things that needed very much to be said by some body."- J. M. Frost.

The Baptist church at Columbi Tenn., has decided to build a house of worship, which is greatly needed there. The church at Mouse Creek has also made a move to build house, and secured \$1,000 for this purpose at one meeting.

Rev. J. W. Eumley, said to be young minister of fine promise, was recently drowned while attempting to cross the Saline River in Cleveland county, Ark, for the purpose of filling one of his appointments. He leaves a wife, who, it is feared, will not sur vive the shock.

Have you raised the money yet to pay your pastor's expenses to Augusta and back, to attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention? If not, do so at once. He ought to go and will repay you ten-fold for all you expend in sending him,

1857 nearly 2,000 people were put to

One of the oldest and best manuguarded with jealous care in the British Museum, is said to have been copied by a woman-a noble Egyptian lady named Thecla-about A. D. 325. It is written in a plain, firm hand, and was a work of prodigious

Mrs. C. H. McCormick and Mr. C. H. McCormick, jr., representing the estate of the well-known inventor of the reaper, have recently given \$100,000 to the Presbyterian Theoogical Seminary in Chicago. This makes \$500,000 which the Seminary has received from the McCormic

"As earth receives not in vain the obing snow and softening rain, but ends them back in mists again, to nen from fellow-men may take, jet the return must surely make, for hon return—give and receive, are the just I tian fidelity."-Naskville Advocate.

would benefit receive returning benefit must give; who live, must let his brother live." - W. T. Ballew, Deca-

about sixteen, worth about fourteen A Baptist church was recently or. thousand dollars. They resolved, at ganized at Selma, Cal., of which Rev. their February meeting, to support

> Rev. J. H. Cason, once of Pickens county, Alabama, is devoting himself to three country churches in Montague county, Texas. Prof. Jesse G. Nash, also once of Pickens county, is President of a flourishing female school of 200 pupils at Sherman Texas. During the war they were Maj. Nash and Capt Cason-bong fide major and captain. The editor probably remember.

Rev. G. S. Anderson, of Newberne is preaching a series of sermons t his people on the following subjects "Is man a sinner?" "Are the heathen lost?" "Are modern miss ons of God?" "Are modern missions a success?" "Are we doing what God requires of us in behalf of the lost?" want of interest on the subject of missions prompted him to do this. all the pastors in the State would Rev. J. C. Wright, pastor of our adopt a similar course it would be church at Oxford, has accepted an in- good thing. Information on the sub

> Our venerable and esteemed brother Jno. D. Quarles, of Hatchett Creek, tism, and am old and cannot get out much, I was out at my church, Hatchett Creek, last meeting for the ask God's people to come to our refirst time this winter, and tried to get lief. We have a fine body of young got the promise of some soon. I hope that all you may do for the cause of Christ may result in the advancement

> The friends of Dr. J. R. Graves, of of our experience our successors will the Tennessee Baptist, will rejoice with | work more effectively. issue of his paper he says: "This rot time since last August, we have sponse. Send contributions to T. I entered our writing office in the yard, Hudgins, Birmingham, Ala. and taken up the pen from the long neglected desk to pen; these lines. It seems like a resurrection; and our heart swells with gratitude to the gracious Father. We are free from pain, have partially received the use of our right leg, but the left arm and hand are motionless. Our head is now our greatest complainant. We are allowed has ever been my good fortune to at to write one hour each day: more than this hurts us, We need to take a trip on the ocean, and breathe, for a and every new subscriber will be a little help to enable us to do so. We appeal to every friend who wishes or prays for our full recovery to help us

Woman's Work in Alabama.

Dear Bro. West: I fear that I shall thought unfaithful because I can not make a report for Alabama to the offered. Forty-six have united with Southern Baptist Convention; but the church, six of them by letter, up you know that it is impossible for me to the present, and yet the good work up their reports to me, and this is my are anxious and inquiring the way. only reason for not being ready. I May it go on until all Montgomery was appointed late, but if the differ- shall feel the power of the Gospel. ent societies had reported to me there would have been no difficulty about | doing a grand work here. The church you ought to pay his expenses. He tion. I hope that all of them will re- he took charge of it. Since the deport in time for the State Convention, parture of Rev. Geo. C. Needham, which meets in July at Tuskegee. the pastor has been alone until last In Madagascar, where as late as We of the Central Committee would Sabbath his brother, Rev. H. M. be deeply grateful to you if through Wharton, of Baltimore came, who has do not say that they have not done ing the truth, that the smallest child the residence of the bride's uncle, years have given nearly \$1,000,000 good work, but we would like to can understand him, and yet I have Hon. M. W. Hand, near Forkland, know what they have done. It is ab- | no solutely necessary for us to know this script copies of the Bible, which is in order that we may know how to proceed in organizing the State work, and it is necessary in order that what the Baptist ladies of the State are doing for missions may be reported. Dear sisters of Alabama, do not neglect this matter. All reports should be in hand before July 1st, to enable the Central Committee to make a re port to the state Convention. MRS M. C. DAVIS,

Cor. Secretary.

Montgomery, Ala. Nove.-- We are sure that Sister Davis's letter will prove as effective as anything we could write. We do expansily hope that every Ladies ionary Society in the State wil ort to her in time for her to make up her report for the Tuskegee Con-

"Stop talking so much about what or and for justice' sake. Live and do do your whole duty as a Christian.

There is a contagiousness in Christian. fect immediately in all the beats

A Statement and an Appeal. Last fall the Board asked for twenty-four hundred dollars. We received J. C. Sills, of Cassville, Mo., furn. pledges for the full amount from inshes this item to the Tennessee Bap. dividuals, churches and associations. the Exposition. He was the guest of The Baptist papers of Canada reims in that province rence cou ty, has a membership of of the amount asked for had been col-

of "furnished rooms and fuel." There our State work. is no money in the treasury with which to pay this unless all further is exceedingly warm and dry. It has assistance be withdrawn from the stu- been nearly three weeks since it raindents. At its last meeting the Board eff and but little cotton up and much withdraw assistance from the young generally seems to be at a low ebb men, or we would sustain the young indeed at present. Bro. T. M. Bailey men until the end of the session, and will be with us soon to hold a mission pay for room rent and fuel as soon as meeting; we anticipate great pleasure we receive the money; and requested and profit from his visit. We need them to direct what course we shall arousing through our entire associa-

the Board finds itself compelled to pecting more soon, consider, even for a moment, any course that may result in asking the young men to retire before the close of the session. But we are not at liberty to create any indebtedness. We ceived very little.

plain and full. I think it best that union, showing "Uncle Sam's Happy this statement I base my appeal, and dollars to complete the work we have been compelled to meet many perplexing difficulties. With the benefit

Brethren, sisters, the money is need ed-it is needed now. With prayerful concern the Board awaits your re-

W. C. CLEVELAND. The Work at Montgomery.

Dear Bro. West: Having seen no account of our meeting here in the columns of the BAPTIST, I will merely furnish a short notice of one of th most glorious revival meetings that i tend. At the close of the morning service on last Sabbath the ordinance of baptism was administered to nine week or two, the salt air for our head; teen converts, and there are others waiting until next Sabbath.

Last night, as has been the custom on Wednesday evenings and Sabbath mornings since the meeting began, an invitation was extended to any that wished to come out on the Lord's side and unite with the church, and seventeen converts came forward and availed themselves of the opportunity to report if the societies do not send seems hardly begun, for many others

Our paster, Dr. M. B. Wharton, my making a report to the Conven- has been greatly strengthened since He has such a plain way of presentnever heard the Gospel more forcible GEO. W. ELLIS. expounded. Montgomery, April 23.

Dots from Coneouh County.

Dear Baptist: I send you so dots from Conecuh county. TEMPERANCE ELECTION.

We lost the election in the county by something over a hundred. It was thought by most of the citizens that we would lose it by from five to eight hundred, as there were so many colored voters, but we are sure we would have gained it by three or four jundred if we had commenced our canvass a week earlier. Evergreen beat and three others carried it, and two others already have it; so you see For \$3.25 The ALABAMA BAPTIST we have already over half of the county under prohibition. It was carried overwhelmingly in Evergreen beatone hundred and forty-three majority. For \$4.50 The ALABAMA BARTIST The colored people did nobly. It was as quiet and peaceable an election as I ever knew. It goes into ef-

which carried it. We think the next egislature will grant it to the entire county from an overwhelming petition. Rejoice with us,

REV. G. A. NUNNALLY preached for us on his return from intendent, Hon, G. R. Farnham, and lected. Since then we have received favored us with a sermon which was highly prized by our people. If I had The Board has received up to date, been called on to select a pastor for in the foreign field this year Elder all told, \$1,554.13. Of this amount Eufaula, I would have selected him. I Goomad Stephen, a native, at a cost \$1,220 48 has been expended, leaving am sure the church there has the man of one hundred dollars. They have in the treasury \$333 65. On the 1st suited to it. Alabama ought to repeal in his behalf came to us some next conference give his reasons for Kansas City, Mo., has joined the writing. They worship in a hired rent expenses. After paying this there ministry as brethren Nunnally, Wharhouse, and pay their pastor each will remain in the treasury not quite ten, Frost, Davidson, Hamberlin and enough money to meet current ex- Purser. I am not astonished to hear penses for May, and June until the of good meetings in all their churches. Dr. Nunnally is a simple preacher, In March the Board received from yet, at times, there is a grand outburst the treasurer of Howard College an of apparently unconscious, sublime account asking for \$248.00 for rent oratory. I expect much from him in

> THE WEATHER tion on benevolence. I have baptized It is with painful reluctance that two young ladies recently; we are ex-

> > B. H. CRUMPTON. LITERARY NOTICES.

A SOUVENIR OF REUNION DAY, Nov. 4, 1884. "Reunion Medley" is have pledges for more than enough the taking title of an Instrumental to meet all demands. Responses up composition, arranged by J. A. Bates, to the first of January were so prompt | for Piano or Parlor Organ, and inand liberal, that we were confident scribed "to Grover Cleveland, the there would be no trouble in making people's choice," whose honest face collections. Since then we have re graces the elegant lithographic title page. The piece is a musical remi-I have tried to make this statement niscence of Union, Disunion and Rethe denomination should know the Family many Years Ago," "Family state of the case just as it is. Upon troubles, 1860," "A difference of opinion," "Katy did," "Katy didn't," "The firs: Gun," "A regular fracas, 1861 65." "Off to the Field." "The men. We need only a few hundred Boys in Gray," "The Boys in Blue," "The Harvest of Death," "Mourning been commissioned to do. We have Homes," "Appomattox," "Reconstruction's Dark Night," "Light at Last," "The Day of Jubilee, Nov. 4, '84" The Red White and Blue, Dixie Doodle, Bonnie Blue Flay, Vacant Chair, Conquered Banner, Hard Times, America, and other popular War and Home Melodies are introduced. This musical novelty, must plea e. Published by Ludden & Bates, Savannah, Ga. Price 50 cents; mailed, post paid, for only 25 cents,

> The May number of Demorest's Magazine is very attractive. The opening article, which is illustrated, "A Half Month in Nassau," will be read with interest. Professor Barnard's serial, "A Strange Girl," is continued, and Jennie June contributes an interesting paper, on "College Government." There are several good stories and poems, articles on art, household decoration, and fashion. "The World's Progress," is continued, and the other departments are well filled. The frontispiece is a picture of General Grant, one of the most perfect likenesses ever taken of him

> WORKING PEOPLE AND THEIR EM-PLOYERS. By Rev. Washington Gladden. The author grapples with one of the difficult and vital problems of the times. He says: "The greater part of my life has been spent among working people, in working with them, or in working for them." Sure of his "audience," he uses plain and forcible words, both to employers and employes. The questions discussed by him are among the most important and pressing involved in "The Labor Question." The book cannot fail to do good. [A new edition.] Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey Street, N. Y.) Standard Library.

MARRIED

On the morning of April 15th, at Greene county, Ala., by Eld. White, Dr. Alibut Edwards, of King Williams county, Va., and Miss Nellie C., daughter of Mr. F. D. and Mrs. Mary Oliver, late of Mississippi.

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Meeting, to be held at Turkegee. the Baptist State Convention of Alaba TURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

MORNING SERSION, 10-1 o'clock,—Is the influence of our churches, with the people, increasing? Opening andress, of half hour, by Rev. G. B. Eager

EVENING SESSION, 8-10 o'clock,—Are not our churches failing to utilize their material resources for want of better methods? Opening address, of half hour, by Rev. D. I. Saturday.

Order of business, suggested by the Comretee on Programme, for the Sixty-thir on Programme, for the Sixty-third Session of the Baptist State Conven-tion of Alabama, to be held in Tuskegee, beginning Fri-day, July 17th, 1885.

FRIDAY, JULY 17TH. MORNING SESSION, 10-1 O'CLOCK.

Election of officers. 3. Election of officers.
4. Address of 10 minutes by pastor T. W. Hart, and response by former President.
5. Receive correspondents and visitors.
6. Appoint correspondents to other bodies.
7. Hear Reports from—I. State Mission loard.
8. Appoint correspondents Education.
8. Appoint correspondents.

8. Appoint committees on-I. Religion zercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating reing officers of the Convention. 4. Noming delegates to Southern Baptist Conon. 5. Any other nominating com

FTERNOON EXSSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK. Any other College. 4. Directors of the convention. 5. Treasurer of the Convention. EVENING SESSION, 8 O'CLOCK.

D. D. Alternate, Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D. SATURDAY, JULY 18TH. MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30.
2. Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10.
3. Report on State Missions. 10 to 12.

Spening address, half hour, by Rev. J. E. son. Chambliss, D.D. 4. Report on Home Missions. 12 to 1. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. M. B. Wharton, D.D.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 3 to 3:30. 2. Miscellaneous business. 3:30 to 4.
3. Report on Evangelization of the Colored People. 4 to 5. Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. G. S. Anderson.

EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 8 to 8:30.

2. Report on Foreign Missions, 8:30 to 10 T. G. Bush, Chairman. Opening address half hour, by Rev. J. M. Frost. SABBATH 10:30 A. M. Missionary sermon, by Rev. J. J. D. Ren-froe, D. D. Alternate, Rev. C. P. Fountain. MONDAY, JULY 20TH.

MORNING SESSION, Q-1 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional exercises, 9 to 9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business, 9:30 to 10. Report on Education, 10 to 1. Rev. P. Shaffer, Chairman, I. Ministerial Education: Address of half an hour, by Rev. A. C. Davidson. 2. Male Education: Address of half an hour by W. C. Ward. 3. Female Education: Address of half an hour by Robt.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 3 to 3:30. 2. Miscellaneous business. 3:30 to 4.
3. Report on Sabbath-schools. 4 to 5.
Rev. J. M. Fortune, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. W. C. Bledsoe.

EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 8 to 8:30. 2. Report on Temperance. 8:30 to 10. Rev. B. H. Crumpton, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. Jos. Shackel

TUESDAY, JULY 21ST. MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30.

2. Miscellaneous business, 9:30 to 10.
3. Bible and Colportage work, 10 to 11.
Dening address, half hour, by Rev. W 4. Report on Woman's Work, 11 to 12.

By Rev. H. Clay Taul. Opening address half hour, by Rev. J. C. Wright. 5. Any unheard Reports or other unfinished business. 12 to 1.

1. If necessary the Convention will ar range for and hold an afternoon session

to have their respective reports in the Convention at the time specified for them.

3. Brethren appointed to make the openng addresses, are requested to observe the t-HALF HOUR.

4. Brethren generally, are cordially and irgently invited to participate in the discussion of every subject on this programme.

5. We hope every pastor in the State will be at the Ministers' Meeting on Thursday, prepared to answer the questions presente for that occasion.

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Dear Bro. West: The general meet ing of the Tuskegee Association con vened with the LaPlace Baptist church, Friday, the 27th ult. Owing to the stormy weather there was only one minister present, Elder G. D Benton, and very few persons. A prayer meeting was held, after which the meeting adjourned to ten o'clock

The following day was still very in lement, and the following ministers were all that came: T. W. Hart, the pastor, J. J. Cloud, D. S. Duffy and F. T. Hudson. The 10 o'clock service was conducted by Rev. T. W Hart, by reading the 6th chapter of Gallatians. Prayer by Rev. F. 7 Hudson.

Rev. G. D. Benton was chosen Moderator, and the writer Secretary. On motion, the subject, "Evidences of Christian character," was discussed, led by Rev. T. W. Hart, followed by all the above named

At 11 o'clock the stand was occuverse: "He shall be great." The ser- | fruit crop throughout the State. mon was eloquent and torcible, and much to the edification of all present

The afternoon was spent in discuss ing the topic, "Church discipline," led by the moderator, who dwelt at length on "corrective" discipline, followed by Revs. D. S. Duffy and F. T. Hud

On motion of Bro. Hart, the mod erator appointed brethren Hart, Duffy and Cloud as a committee to prepare a programme; also to fix a time and place for holding the next meeting.

The following report was adopted: The next 5th Sunday meeting to be held with the Notasulga Baptist church, beginning Friday before the 5th Lord's day in May, 1885.

PROGRAMME. Friday, 10 a. m. - Organization Friday, 11 a.m. -- Sermon by Rev J. Cloud.

Friday, 1:30 p. m.-What is the duty of a church towards members who neglect to attend its services, and fromed at Warrior with a capital stock contribute nothing towards its sup of \$50,000 port? Rev. Z. D. R. by, introductory speaker.

7:30 p. m .- Preaching, to be provided for by the meeting.

Saturday, 10 a.m. - What is the best method for raising funds for missionary purposes? Rev. J. A Howard, burned at Warrior by her clothes introductory speaker.

11 a, m.-How to promote a deep er degree of spirituality among the membership of our churches. Rev. G. D. Benton, introductory speaker. 1:30 p. m. What can be do induce parents to attend the Sabbathschool with their children. Dr. Love, introductory speaker.

7:30 p. m .- Presching to be pro vided for by the meeting. Sunday-Services to be arranged

by the meeting. There were no services at night, owing to the inclement weather. Rev.

D. S. Duffy was to preach at 7:30. Rev. G. D. Benton preached Sun day at 11 o'clock, from John 21st chapter and part of 6th verse: "Cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find." He went on to show that Christ had an object in this command, and the means at hand to accomplish this object were used by his disciples. Many instances were recited to show how specific God and out Savior are in both the Old and New Testament, in commandment, and urged the church to a strict com pliance with the teachings of the

Bible. Some of the means of man's salvation,-God's word, the church, his ministers, &c., &c., were given as illustrations, and he besought the brethren to avail themselves of those means to promote and extend the kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus | tents, by fire.

The sermon was delivered with power and eloquence, accompanied by the Spirit of the Almighty. Bro. Benton will long linger in the memory of his brethren and sisters of La

At 4 o'clock p. m. there was a Sunday-school mass meeting, and an able address was delivered by Rev. D S Duffy, from the 6th chapter of Deut

eronomy. It was a beautiful afternoon, and the children were out in

The speaker expounded many sub lime truths, and with sympathetic tenintendents and parents to teach the days. grand and glorious truths and doctrines of the Bible. I could but notice the eagerness with which they listened to every word as they fell from the good man's lips.

Yours fraternally, W. T. B. LYNCH.

Mr. W. O. Zimmerman, of Birmingham, was painfully shot in the head by a chicken thief whom he discovered stealing poultry. He caught the thief and held him till a police-

A prominent New York agricultural paper offers ten dollars for the largest potato delivered at that office, postage or express free, before January 1st. Great schome! The paper has a very large circulation, and the notice is also being copied extensively in other papers. Result—several hundred bashels of photoc tubers at a cost of only ten dollars choice tubers at a cost of only ten dollars. These agricultural editors have long heads.—

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Alabama News.

Selma has a base ball club. Calera has three Sunday-schools. The health of Montgomery is good. Wheat is looking well in Cleburne

The streets of Oxford are being A protracted meeting is in progress t Camden.

The real estate market in Birming nam is brisk. Numerous houses are being painted in Camden.

Birmingham captured two cow thieves recently.

The jail in Tuskaloosa county is i There are five prisoners in the Cle burne county jail.

The Knights of Pythias met Opelika on the gest inst. The court house square in Ever green is being improved.

The new Presbyterian church at Camden is about finished. The State Medical Association wi meet in Anniston next year.

Dee Taylor was fatally stabbed by G. W. Wade at Apple Grove. Montgomery has five applicants for first year.

The residence of Mr. John Clardy, at Oxford, was destroyed by fire. One negro was sentenced fo penitentiary from Clarke county.

Morgan county's prospects for good fruit crop were never better. A large fruit crop is predicted in Conecuh county the coming year. Governor Thompson, of South Car-

lina, visited Tuskaloosa recently. There is a great deal of sickness in the neighborhood of Childersburg. A terrific hailstorm passed through Chambers county on the 17th inst. Farmers in the vicinity of Edwards-

ville report their lands in fine condi-Mrs. C. A. Sterns, a widow, has been appointed postmistress at Ever-

Two negroes were arrested in Calera for swearing in the presence of a cow boy, and in the cattle business ? females.

Mr. Henry D. Clayton, ir., has been elected captain of the Eufaula Light Infantry. A new mining company has been

One house at Six Mile wants one thousand dozen eggs and five hundred chickens.

The young men of Demopolis have organized a club to be known as the Harmony Club. A Miss Sullivan was seriously

catching on fire. The Standard proposes to publish the history of Marion in its columns

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The Baptist ladies of Demopolis realized about fifty dollars at a sup- sey and Mrs Julia F. Dry. In Tus-A blind horse ran away with a wagon in Evergreen and was so in-

jured that he died. Thirty-six companies will take part in the great inter-State drill at Mobile, beginning May 4th. Since the completion of the bridge

across the Alabama at Selma, the ferry boat has ceased to run. The editor of the Greenville Advocate recently went to Montgomery

to ride on the new street cars. Greensboro shipped over the C., S. & M. R R., from Sept. 1, 1884, to April 1, 1885. 5,628 bales of cotton The more intelligent class of colored people in Greensboro are pleased with the passage of the prohibition

Maj. C J. Campbell, of Montgomery, has been appointed National Bank Examiner for the Southern Dis-

W. G. Britton, Hale county's defaulting tax collector, has been sentenced to ten months in the peniten-

numbers one hundred and twenty-six, who cost the county about \$2,500 an-The warehouse at Beckham's Land-

county, was destroyed, with its con-The new county jail at Edwardsville cost \$2 905. It is said to be a very substantial building, and is cov-

ered with tin. It is stated that the managers of the Alabama Great Southern railroad are about to invest \$1,000,000 in steel

rails for that road. There have been more deaths from pneumonia in the vicinity of Harpers-ville during the last month than ever

One cotton firm in Montgomery on the 24th sold to another firm two thousand bales of cotton. The total sum paid was about \$97,000.

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will convene at Huntsville on the 12th of ess and emotion exhorted super- May and remain in session three Mr. Edwond W. Booker, of Perry

county, has been appointed Internal

Revenue Collector for the district of Alabama, The bond required is \$120,000. A rattlesnake was killed at Old Town which measured five feet six inches long, twelve and one-half

eleven rattles. Thomas Little, living near Court-land, was recently called to his door and shot and killed. His brother-inlaw, Sam Livingston, has been arrested for the crim Gen. Stonewall Jackson's war horse

inches in circumference, and had

will be on exhibition at the Mobile

Sheriff Ellis, of Evergreen, while attending to his prisoners in the county jail, was struck over the head with a trace chain by one of the prisoners, and stunned. One negro made his

The Montgomery Advertiser says that a prosperous merchant of Monroeville served four years and six months in the Confederate army, was in sixty-two battles, was wounded five times-once shot through the lungs, had his leg taken off by a cannot shot, and yet lives a healthy, genial gentle-

One span of the bridge over the Cahaba river on the Louisville & Nashville road was burned on the night of the 20th. The fire was caused by sparks from a passing train. A half dozen section hands who were attempting to extinguish the flames fell with the bridge. All the men were injured, but none fatally.

It is claimed by the promoters of

the enterprise that the South Alabama and West Floriday railroad will be constructed at an early date. The Advertiser says: It now seems certain that Montgomery is to have another road to the Gulf. That means an increase of five thousand inhabitants and fifty thousand bales of cotton the Fr. Bragg B. Comer, of Barbour son he produced on his plantations

2,250 bales of cotton. With ninety mules he made 1,100 bales, and on several of his farms ten mules produced 150 bales, or fifteen bales to the mule. In addition to this remarkable exhibit, a large amount of corn was produced. Mr. Comer has this year 8,000 to 10,000 acres in cotton and corn, and this enormous crop

is worked by 225 mules. Richard King, known as the "Cattle King of Texas," died in San Antonio a few days ago, leaving an estate valued at \$8,000,000. Some thirty years ago, says the Advertiser, Mr. King was a steward and afterwards a pilot on a Chattahoochee river steamboat, and there are people in Eufaula and Columbus who remember him well. He went to Texas 7 "dead broke," and began life anew as he made his enormous fortune. A year ago he sold one ranche with the cattle on it for \$4,000,000 cash. It required 175 miles of fencing to enclose one of his ranches.

+10>+ Married in Alabama

At Edwardsville, W. A. Henry and Vesty McSwain; also, J. M. Boyd and Ida Campbell; also, William Messer and Martha Buttram. In Cleburne county, John Hilburn and Mary E. Campbell. In Lawrence county, Edward Roberts and Nannie Aldridge. In Elmore county, Dr. James W. Thomas and Mrs. E. C. Sutter. In Uniontown, G. F. Kirker, of Demoplis, and Nannie L. Chambers. In Mobile, Samuel K. Mayers and Maria W. Alexander; also, Jas. D. Hennesgonery, and Ida Bowers. In Tuska-

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loosa, Hugh M. Harton and Lula

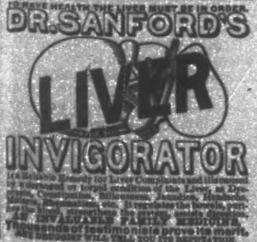
Near Arbacoochee, Green B. Harris. Near Abernathy, son of G. W. McMahan. At Dadeville, Dr. Jno. F. Shepherd. In Marion, Mrs. Dr. A. J. Kynerd; also, M. A. Myatt, sr. At Auburn, Warren Holliday. In Camden, A. D. Hart. At Huntsville, W A. Narramore. In Morgan county, Sebe Weaver. In Birmingham, W. Preston, At Helena, Thos. A. Dunham. At Harpersville, Edward J Hatcher. At Shelby Iron Works, Col. J. A. McArthur. In Columbiana, Dr. C. A. Piccioli. In Mobile, Moses W. Hayes; Lily May Hoffman, Dr. John R. Fretwell, and Mrs. Margaret McDonald. At Carrollton, Mamie Blakeney; also, Mrs. Polly Stapp. In Greenville, Sanford P. Thornton. In

Montgomery, Joseph Beard Robertson. In Eufaula, R. J. Kettleman, of New York. In Montgomery, infant of of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown. In Mo-The pauper list in Hale county bile, O. Chaudron. In Eutaw, Mrs. F. P. Strother. In Dale county, Mrs.] C. Brown; also, James Powell. At Ozark, Mrs. G. B. Wilkinson. In Eufaula, J. T. Brown. At Suggsville, ing, on the Tombigbee river, Clarke





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It is ordered by the Clerk and Register, hat publication be made once a week, for four successive weeks in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, a newspaper published in this county, quiring the said defendant, Lee Thomas, appear and answer or demar to the bill of int in this cause, on or before the 23d day of May, 1885, else on the expiration of thirty days thereafter, the said bill of complaint may be taken and held as confessed against him, J. L. EVANS, Clerk and Register. apr30-4t,

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Clerk and Register. apr30-4t, THE STATE OF ALABAMA-DALLAS COUNTY,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SAID COUNTY, April 27th, 1885. To all the heirs at law and distributees of the estate of William H. Etheridge deceased: Take notice, that Richard M. Nelson, as the dministrator of the estate of William H Etheridge, deceased, has this day filed in the said Probate Court his account and vouchers and statement of the heirs and distributees of said estate, for a final settlement of said estate, and that the said Probate Court has appinted Friday, the 29th day of May, 1885, r making a final settlement of said estate P. G. WOOD, Probate Judge.

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ou cannot know, when we two sit alone.

My leart is crying like a tired child for one fond look, one gentle, loving

Perhaps, sometimes, you breathe a secret

weary sometimes of the rugged way, But should you say, "Through thee

Tis not the boundless waters ocean holds

That give refreshment to the thirsty flow

But just the drops that, rising to the skies, From thence descend in softly falling

What matter that our granaries are filled With all the richest harvest's golden stores,

Go praying with white lips from day to day,

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Mother's Journey.

There is a hint in the following in-

they were allowed to go in and kiss their trother good-night. This priv-ilege had been denied them lately,

For love's sweet tokens, and receive them

-[The Advance.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE. A Woman's Complaint

I know that deep within your heart of hearts, You hold me shrined apart from common And that my step, my voice, cay bring to A gladness that no other presence brings, You never speak one v.ord of tenderness. Nor stroke my hair, no, softly clasp my hand Within your own, a loving, saute caress.

Little Scotch Granite.

the children awoke their father told

them of the beautiful country at which

Burt and Johnnie Lee were delight- her turn to learn and repeat four lines ed when their Scotch cousin came to of a poem from some author. She live with them. He was little, but caught up her book of extracts and bright and full of fun. He could tell opened it.

Curious things about his home in Scotland and his voyage across the to flow from her eyes, and her lips to ocean. He was as far advanced in move in prayer? his studies as they were, and the first | She stood a moment committing

That choicest blessings unto me be given.
But if you said alone, "Cond bless these dense?" Willie understood that he was to say May lie as stumbling-blocks across our way, the day, he replied, "I have whis-The dreariest desert that our path could cross Would suddenly grow green beneath my

"More than once?" asked the teach-

"Yes, sir," answered Willie. "As many as ten times?"

once," said Johnnie that night after I have to lie here helpless?" "Well, I did," said Willie; "I saw

And so 'tis sad that those who should be rich others doing it, and so I asked to bor-In that true love which crowns our earthly row a book; then I lent a slate pencil, and asked a boy for a knife, and did several such things. I supposed it thought, "Only one day at a time," come back with its quieting influence.

it, nobody does." A majority of our boys are destined "I will, or else I will say I haven't," "Take therefore no thought for the to be employed in business pursuits said Willie. "Do you suppose I would morrow. Sufficient unto the day is the

of one sort or another; and yet, tell ten lies in one heap?" Mail trains leaving Selma at 3:25 pm, for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Orleans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. think it necessary to direct their edufor Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akron cation to that specific object. Of a credit among us at night if we were the general education given at our What of that, if you told the

ordinary schools or colleges. It is all | truth?" laughed Willie, bravely. necessary to develop the mind and to qualify the boy for something that how it was with him. He studied will arise at some time or other in his hard, played with all his might in playfuture manhood. That, therefore, time; but, according to his account, must not be neglected nor abridged. he lost more credits than any of the But when it is intended that a youth rest. After some weeks, the boys anshall follow a mercantile pursuit, it swered "nine" and "eight" oftener would seem reasonable to suppose he than they used to. Yet the schoolwould conclude that it is necessary room seemed to have grown quieter, that a portion of his education should | Sometimes when Willie Grant's mark be devoted to qualifying him specific- was even lower than usual, the teachally for the experience that will oc- er would smile peculiarly, but said no cupy two-thirds of his waking exist more of disgrace. Willie never tence. When our systems of educa- preached to them or told tales; but, tion gave no other instructions of this somehow, it made the boys ashamed kind than what was embraced in a of themselves, just the seeing that this theoretic study of the ordinary rules sturdy, blue-eyed boy must tell the of arithmetic, our boys had no choice truth. It was putting the clean cloth in this matter; for they could only ac-cept such education as educators had they felt like cheats and story-tellers. provided. But now that institutions They talked him all over, and loved are provided which, within a brief him, if they did nickname him "Scotch

educated boy for any or every branch promise. of business employment, no youth in-Well, at the end of the term, Wiltended for a commercial employment lie's name was very low down on the can be considered properly educated credit list. When it was read he had until he has passed trough the spe- hard work not to cry; for he was very cific studies of one of our well-con- sensitive, and he had tried hard to be ducted "business colleges." A few perfect. But the very last thing that months at one of these establishments day was a speech by the teacher, who is worth all the boy's previous educa- told of once seeing a man muffled up tion, in the very important sense that in a cloak. He was passing him withit gives point, application, and prac- out a look, when he was told the man Have a good floor under the roost, tical bearing to all the general educa- was Gen. ----, the great hero. tion he has acquired at school. What The signs of his rank were didden.

course of study, equip the ordinarily Granite," he was so firm about a

the attendance on hospital practice is but the hero was there just the same, to the medical student—the applica- said the teacher. "And now, boys, the building frequently and keep the tion of all he has learned in theory - you will see what I mean when I give a good business college is to the boy a little medal to the most faithful boy who has finished his course of school | -the one really the most conscienstudy; it is the application of his ed- tiously 'perfect in his deportment' ucation to business formulas, methods among you. Who shall have it?" "Little Granite!" shouted the forty

quires in these institutions is equiva- boys at once; for the child whose agent of the company or write to C. P. At- lent to the saving of two or three name was so low on the credit list more, G. P. & T. A., Louisville, Ky. years' initiatory education in the bad made truth noble in their eyes .office, and therefore gives the youth | The British Evangelist.

Tenderness Toward Others.

of the greatest value. What we have one another and help one another. be plentiful. Have an arrangement Pity each other. Bear each other's for watering, so that the young chicks burdens. We are all moving on a will not be, tempted to drown themgreat march, a vaster assembly than selves in the water-trough where the ever moved through the wilderness of horses drink, -American Agriculturist old, and we stand related to him, and for April. he to us, and we to each other. We shall therefore look back with unspeakable sorrow at the jars and discords and the uncharities of this mor-There is a hint in the following incident, of the way in which children may be trained to as not to regard deathas the King of Terrors:—

That night before they went to bed, they were allowed to go in and hiss

and their hearts responded with joy to the invitation. Mamma was better per says about dancing: Here is what a purely secular pato to the invitation. Mimms was better or she could not see them. The doctor had cuted her. They would love him for it all their lives. She was very pale, but smilling, and her first work the children. The country of the shandoned gills in this city were ruined by dancing or a iourney!"

"A journey!" cried the children. "All journey!" cried the children. "Mily ou take us along with you?"

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Marion at Extract.

she had safely arrived while she slept. her?" they asked amid their tears. "The chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof!" their father told the cook, and been reproved by her wonder at the peace and happiness expressed in the faces of these motherless children. When taken about their mother they say, "She has gone on a journey," and every night and morning they read in the Gode hor of the face her only the morning before the now lives, whose inhabitants shall as in on use," she said aloud, of code shall wipe all tears from their eyes. Detroit Free Press.

"The her little sister, Alle, had accidentally upset her cup of coffee, and spilled it all over her new plaid merino. She rose from the table very angry and rushed up stairs to change her dress. Some word she now lives, whose inhabitants shall as the now lives are the cook, and been reproved by the preservation of the manure as of the happiness and those whose builds. A Usristian Editore Opinion. Witch the sale of the Alabama has all owners as all to save the namure may be protected against those adverse as and those whose builds. A Usristian and the save and of which failed. Five the cook, and the save and those whose builds that on the list can at the list of the Alabama little and the save and those whos

ten, if he had not wrispered during Or, we may make them stepping stones to

Of grace, O Christ, to thee. The Lesson of Patience

A certain lady had met with a serious accident, which necessitated a "Maybe I have," faltered Willie.

"Then I shall mark you zero," said the teacher sternly: "and that is a great disgrace."

"Why, I did not see you whisper once" said Johnnie that night after once" said Johnnie that night after.

"Oh, only one day at a time," was the cheery answer; and the poor sufferer was not only comforted for the moment, but many times during the succeeding weary weeks did the "Oh, we all do it," said Burt, red- I think it was Sidney Smith who recdening. "There isn't any sense in ommended taking "short views" as the old rule; and nobody could keep a good safeguard against needless worry; and One far wiscr than he said: evil thereof."

How to Raise Chickens.

cult for a tarmer to get just the kind soft-boiled rice, mash it with a woodthat he wants. He desires a flock of en spoon, and stir into the batter; disrunning over the grain fields. We quickly in a round pan. have found the Leghorns excellent layers, but they forage too much, go to the back end of the farm to scratch mow or grain stacks. Most strains of and three cups of oaten meal, together with one half cupful of boiling wahave finally made choice of the Ply. ter. Roll out thin, bake in a quick mouth Rocks for a farm breed, al though in some respects they may be them. surpassed by others. The lowls should be provided with a building for their varity does not grow large, but it a good flock of chickens, the profit in spring keeping them well, and the fertilizing qualities of the manure, it is strange which can be scraped clean every day After cleaning, sprinkle sawdust over air pure. Keep lice away by placing tobacco leaves in the nest of the sitting hen. Pour a small quantity of kerosene along the roosting poles. If you do all this and cannot kill the lice, then kill the hens! In summer the chickens should have the run of a roomy, grassy yard, if they cannot be allowed at large on the farm. In winter feed a plenty of green food, such as cabbage leaves, etc. Summer and winter give the hens milk, sour Bear with each others faults. Love milk or buttermilk, and the eggs will

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The trouble is that few really believe em of the beautiful country at white the slept.

Everything had gone wrong with serious los. Hence, in arranging last the first place beautiful country at white the slept.

Everything had gone wrong with serious los. Hence, in arranging last the first place beautiful country at white the slept. ing. In the first place, breakfast was many that are so arranged—it will "The chariot of Jarael and the late, and she had spoken unkindly to pay as well to look as much to the

cents in stamps for large treatise giv-As she stood, a few moments later, with her hat and cloak on, ready for school, she remembered that it was falo, N. Y.

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She stood a moment committing the lines to memory, then went down and spoke pleasantly to the cook, and kissed her mother and Allie good-bye, and went away to school. And when it was her turn to give an extract she lime for the shells, else if crowded too rapidly eggs will be eaten and the rapidly eggs will be eaten and the

mately have a trellis, it is not necessary to make the latter before or at the time the vine is planted. The first year of growth a stake is all that is needed. With the second spring the trellis will begin to come in use, though three to five years will pass before it will be fully occupied. Plant grape vines the coming spring, give them good cultivation and you will the second spring, give them good cultivation and you will the second spring give the blood cool, the perspiration pure and univitating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scall Mead, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly, and Pimply Humors of the

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