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Old Testament Study for Homiletic

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The Old Testament is often in danger of neglect and disparagement Some, because of acknowledged ig norance of its worth, belittle its claims. Others with an air of supe riority insist upon confining the attention of our Sunday-schools to the study of the New Testament, and, in some cases, simply to the four gospels They talk slightingly of the Old Testament as compared with the New In their judgment it is but the gray dawn of the morning compared with it is but the ladder up which we climb to lay hold of the ripened fruit of revelation's harvest. The relation between these parts of God's book is at this moment a suject of frequent discussion in our Sunday-school and general religious papers. Let us remember that we do not honor the New Testament by dishonoring the Old. All parts of God's word are perfect. It was a part of this Old book, which David so loved, and in night. It was this book with which Timothy was so familiar that Paul could say of him, "From a babe thou hast known the sacred writings." Of these "sacred writings," Paul in addressing Timothy affirms, that they "are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." It was this book, which Christ studied and expounded, and which he commended his hearers for

The "Higher Criticism," if sincere and devout, will, in the end, do good. It is worth something, that attention is called to the history and distinctive characteristics of the Old Testament Truth, no matter who brings, it to us is from God. We gladly welcome In encaustic tile at the entrance to Tennyson's home in the Isle of Wight are the words, "Truth against the world." We would gladly put these words at the head of every sermon. It is truth we seek. Truth never fears tament are the readiest to welcom which is merely destructive. . This re quires only the lowest order of talent It makes up in bluster what it lacks in ability. Out of the fiercest fires of criticism all that is the truth of God will come without the smell of fire on its pages. The best evidence of Chris tianity is Christianity. The best ev idence of the worth and inspiration of the Old Testament is a knowledge of the Old Testament. The criticism from whatever motive it arises-which leads to a fuller knowledge of the Ol Testament is a blessing. Well will it be for the churches of Christ, and for all the interests of truth, when this larger knowledge of the Old Testament, is derived from expository preaching, by men who avail them selves of the New, so far as it is true, and who cling lovingly to the Old, so

After an experience of nearly five consecutive years, in preaching expository sermons on Sunday evenings, taking the Old Testament in regular erder, the writer is constrained to name some of the homiletical advantages, which this use of the Old Testament possesses.

far as it is true.

1. There is the freshness, the nov- flexible as Cromwell, he was zealous elty, of the Old Testament narratives. as Xavier. He appeals to the world's To many, otherwise intelligent men and women, large portions of the Old lone sentry at the outermost bounds Testament are a terra incognita. If of civilization and religion, and, honest, they would have to put at the whether standing or falling, he is loybeginning of many a chapter and al to his country and his God. Go geographies concerning an occasional Bible and you will find many men to portion of country, "unexplored re- rank with General Gordon-men "of gion." The pastor who will lead a whom the world was not worthy." congregation through these vast regions, will do, as has been suggested, books. Think of the sublimity of the what Stanley and Livingstone did for early history of the race, the match- in March, was a delightful occas Central Africa. He will open for less wisdom of the law, the idyllic many of his hearers a country beauti- beauty of Ruth, the peerless glory of ful beyond their wisest thought, and the Psalms! With a sceptre more reinteresting beyond their highest hope. gal than he every swayed over sub-The Bible is unexhausted; it is mex- dued Philistine, David sits crowned in May inst. The programme aphaustible. Expounding Shakespeare, king in the glorious realm of lyric no actor in the world could hold an poetry and religious song. But time audience year after year. Expound- would fail to speak exhaustively of to say that all are cordially invited to ing any other book in the world than this feature of the book; to do so this the Bible, no man could get an audi- paragraph would become a volume. ence weekly for a series of years. The 3. There is also the ready adapta-Book never grows old. Much of the tion of the Old Testament to the spir- R. R. All who come by rail are remajesty of the Divine Author is seen itual needs of modern life. We are upon its pages. You do not refuse all familiar with the undue tendency to go up the Hudson on a beautiful of a former age to spiritualize all moonlight summer night this year, be- scriptural history. That is not the cause you went up on a similar night tendency to-day. A judicious use of last year. You do not refuse to send this method is now in demand. How your bucket down into this well to readily these ancient stories fit modday because yesterday you drank of ern life, even a cursory student must its delicious water. There is a fresh- see. In a real sense every man is his

wearying platitudes and monotonous hortations. This freshness would stimulate and charm men and women of highest literary attainments. These narratives reveal a new world. The ives and moves before us. Its crud- each individual is the history struct. The man who uses the Old the mirror which best reflects the preaching much of the freshness, va- tence and most beseeching petitions. fully ignorant of the Old Testament. | Psalms. He has often watched their hopeless which he meditated both day and preaches. He will find in the con- tween the two Testaments will be tion, and Mat. Lyon, of second disdenominations (whose pastors do not are not two books; they are one. the word of God. He will find that parts of a sublime whole. They are a new world is opening for himself a divine oratorio setting forth the mittee on devotion, the following for the present. and his people. How often have might and majesty of Jesus Christ. these statements been verified in read- | Some parts of the New cannot be uning and preaching recently on Saul, derstood without a knowledge of the or, the difference between the church David, Jonathan, Mephibosheth and Old. Were there two Isaiahs? It and the kingdom?" On one side, i not accustomed to attend church, and such men. Those who affirm that Christ compose his kingdom; on the by some even who are not church there were two have certainly not other, that all true believers are in the proved their claim. One thing is kingdom, and that the church of members, as to their surprise in finding the Bible so interesting a book sure, there is but one God, and he is Christ is not yet built. The question would cause a smile at the expense of the glorious author of this matchless was continued to the next session. the dignity of the Old Testament Stu- book, this crowning revelation of dent. How shall ministers prolong himself. This collection of books of a kindred question, "What relation heir pastorates? One way, is to written by princes and peasants, poets has the church of Christ to the Jew-

> lead, them into the unexplored re- it, live it. gions of the Old Testament narra-There must be prolonged and patient study with the best aids attaina-2. There is also the inherent inter- ble. These abound. We are heirs st and instruction of these narra- to a noble inheritance. The very church discipline faithfully, and supives. In the preceding paragraph thought of it stirs one's blood. The re spoke of their novelty; we are intellectual wealth of the ages is ours. prepared to advance a step. Their Let us fill ourselves with truth; and reshness arrests attention; their inpartake very sparingly of the mereherent worth imparts instruction, Think of the grandeur which gathers insufferable offence. A child or an about Abraham, "the father of the taithful!" Consider the charms which the name of Moses, the leader and halls of statuary and galleries of paint- province of the church fully to exlawgiver of Isram, suggests. Remember the knightly, rather the saintly, virtues which brave Joshua illustrated; a life of one hundred and ten years without a stain. No wonder that his name fired the imaginations of the poets of the middle ages; no

and without reproach," should have

been the ideal of Christian knight-

hood. In him submission and author

God, the father of his people. What

shall we say of David, Jonathan,

man to arrest attention and to awak-

en enthusiasm. With the intrepid

virtues of the puritan and the mysti-

But leave individuals and look at

How shall congregations be drawn to | years, is one book, and God is its au-

the second service? One way is to thor. Let us love it, study it, preach

glorious hills, we must have mounwonder that this man "without fear tains in the brain; to appreciate the really be regenerate, though for the Nature gives up her secrets only to which afterwards he repented bitter ty, strength and gentleness, kingly philosophy and art we must be artis power and child like simplicity beautic and philosophical. To know God tifully blended; he is the soldier of Daniel, and scores more? The world trained to catch the music of his church to receive testimony against a waited with bated breath to learn the fate of General Gordon. He was a can never give; he who has only this source whatever, and then consider it see my play. You are right. Let me knowledge sits in the vestibule and is for what it may be worth. cism of the middle age theologian, he a stranger to the glorious temple. To combined the fatalism of the dreamy Oriental; imperious as Napoleon, insity. The possession of divine love is absolutely essential to the understanding of the revelation of divine imagination, as he stands or falls the The "undevout student" of the Sacred | people. Word "is mad." He lacks the key to unlock the glorious arcana of God-"The people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits,"-Old to repentance."

The Fifth Sunday Meeting.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Selma Association, held at Collirene a real soul feast,

The next session of the meeting will be held with the church at Pleasant Hill, embracing the fifth Sunday pears in this issue of our paper. The brethren at Pleasant Hill request me come. That they will be glad to entertain a large attendance. Pleasant Hill is on the Selma and Pensacola quested to notify Dr. W. R. Hardy as soon as convenient so that conveyance may be provided to carry them from the depot to the village.

J. M. FORTUNE. Because Christ loves us he claims us, and desires to have us wholly yield ing, before the hour for preaching. one city, 36,803 women were seen go- 571 573) to him, so that the operations of love ness in these narratives which would own Adam. All life has at some time in and for us may find no hindrance. put life, power and beauty into the its Eden. Every life knows some. - [F. R. Havergal.

sermons which to-day are marked by thing of the bitterness of the curse District M

odus is the history of every va

ing sword and the sweetness of the ancient promise of a Deliverer. Exsoul; each book is a chapter of our church, near Hartsell, in Morgan to own struggling lives. The history of ties and its charms amuse and in race. To this hour the Pusins are of the Association, Eld. W. B. Carter, tant pr Testament or the New, will give his soul's loftiest hopes, lowliest peni- ing, and presided with his usual ability and fraternal kindness of manner. riety and authority of the Divine The fifty-first Psalm has sobbed and Elder J. N. Thompson, was chosen be abs Word itself. Such a man will not wailed through the world for three clerk, and efficiently and promptly but I run out. His own mind will catch thousand years. The heart's bitter discharged his duty. To his memothe inspiration of the Book; his style cry is heard in every line. These randa, kindly furnished at the request night. will have freshness, quaintness, force- Psalms have been the Miserere and of the meeting, I am indebted for ulness, and a certain archaic charm. the Te Deum of the heart's noblest most of the facts concerning this comthem things newer to them than the tain tops of faith and hope, or in the J. D. McLanahan, T. J. Weaver, J. events which unfortunately they read | vallies of doubt and despair, can find | E. Weaver, W. G. W. Smith, H. J. that morning in their Sunday news- no vehicle of his thought so express- Holbrooks and J. I. Stockston. Other at Bethel on Saturday night. Bro. J. paper. He knows that they are pain- ive, so simple, so sublime as these old ministers attending were J. W. Tap-

scott, S. J. Wilhite, J. C. Orr, E. P. 4. Lastly, there is also a relation of McLanahan, J. E. Roan, T. E. Ward, look, as they try to find some ob- the Old Testament to the New. Re. and brethren Jackson, Thompson and scure book. Now he finds that they cent criticism has startled many peo. Scruggs. Some, even near by, were are reading carefully for each Sunday ple. Let them not be alarmed. Let prevented from attending the meeting congregations on Sunday morning evening's subject. He finds them the Old Testament be studied with on account of sickness. Elders John with open Bible following him as he fresh interest and the relation be- M. Simpson, of Mt. Carmel Associagregation men and women from other the more helpfully understood. They trict Muscle Shoals, were invited to growing town of pleasant residences, seats. I know not how many (not use the Bible), who are hungry for These sixty-six books are inseparable ministers) attended after the first day. After the appointment of a com-

queries were considered. r. "What is the kingdom of Christ? others. The remarks made by men would be well if we had twenty-two was argued that the true churches of

2. A similar disposition was made know more and to preach more Bible. and prophets during hundreds of ish church?" It was shown that in Old Testament times there was no church in the New Testament sense.

> 3. The question, "How to revive a lukewarm church," was, with much unanimity, answered thus: "Exhort and pray with the members; exercise port the preaching of the gospel by

4. The next question considered was, "What is the meaning of the exly destructive critic. He is often an pression, withdrawing fellowship from a member?" One view was, that idiot can destroy; but children and since God had united members to the idiots ought not to be turned loose in | church (Acts 2: 47) it was not the ings. They could destroy in an hour | clude members, but to discipline them more than Raphael and Angelo could within the pale of the church. But create in a life time. Most of all, we it was considered that the language of must cultivate a homiletic and devout our Savior in Matt. 18: 17, and of Paul in 1 Cor. 5: 5, directed absolute This is scientific. To enjoy the exclusion of offenders, even if we believe that, in some cases, they may

sea we must have oceans in the soul. | time, like Peter, indulging in sin; of her devout students. To understand ly. (Matt. 26: 74, 75.) And such was the answer given. 5. In the question, "How shall the

we must be God like; to see him we church apprise herself of the offender must be pure in heart. To under- and the offence?" the point of chief stand his word our ears must be interest was, whether it is right for a voice, our heart must feel the inspi- member from persons not members of ration of his love. There is a knowl- a Baptist church? The answer was, It edge which dictionaries and grammars is right to receive testimony from any

sit at Christ's feet is the best univer. by the expression in Psaim 69: 9. me up?" was considered to express with my consent, or on any pretense, Christ's ardent desire for the honor love. Love only can interpret love. of his Father, and the salvation of hi

by the words "unto repentance" in

8. The discussion of the question, "Were the twelve disciples at Ephesus (Acts, 19: 7) rebaptized?" turned mainly on grammatical construction, and the answer was "They were."

seen, involved critical disquisition but the prevailing disposition of the practical Christian duty. Among one asserted to by Archdeacon Farrar, ted in the "Liquor Problem in all these was one set for Sunday morn- that "in four hours in one evening, in Ages," by Rev. D. Dorchester, pp.

keep up a Sunday-school and a pray- ful aspect of our social condition. | at Chickering Hall, beer was attacked there is danger.

in their neighborhood? If t methods can these things most successfully?" Some spent in the consideration on presented, so vitally in all who are anxious for provement. Bro. Scruggs

DAY, MAY 7, 1885.

this occasion, some imporical suggestions. M. Simpson was appointed at Bethel church on Friday was sorry I was obliged to and could not hear him in Hartsell on Saturday of the weather prevented Bro. J. E. Weaver from fulfilling the pointment made for him, to preach I. Stockton delivered a very interesting discourse in Hartsell on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon the large addience listened with great attention to Bro. Adams at Bethel. The were large. The series of services closed with preaching at Hartsell on Sunday night. In that handsome, the infant Baptist church has increas ed in growt's. It has the privilege of occupying the Presbyterian church

The next session of the third district meeting will be held at Blue Spring church, in Morgan county, beginning on Friday before the fifth Sunday in August next. Eld. J. I. Stockton is to preach the introductory sermon; Eld. J. D. McLanahan, alternate. This district meeting was characterized by the true Christian spirit of brotherly love. The above named appointment was made for August because the fifth Sunday of May next, will be occupied with the district meeting of the WHOLE asso ciation at Moulton; at which place the association itself will also meet about the first of October next.

MAT. LYON.

ohn Wesley Scranage,

The subject of this notice was a of King George county, Va. He emigrated to the State of Missouri; thence to Marengo county, Ala, in 1840. He united with Spring Hill Baptist church in 1853, and died at his residence in this vicinity, in full assurance of a blessed immortal ity, Feb. 17, 1885, aged 78 years. Thus passed away this aged Christian and father in Israel.

Resolved, That in the death of brother Scranage our church has lost one of its best members, the community a good citizen, and his devoted wife an affectionate husband.

Resolved, That this preample and resolution be placed upon the church record, and a copy sent to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST for publication, and a copy sent the family of the deceased. Done by order of the church in conference assembled, April 5, 1885. T. T. DAUGHDRILL,

WM. WALSTON.

Committee.

Dumas, who wrote "Camille," said "You do not take your daughter to say, once for all, you must not take 6. The question, "What is meant your daughter to the theater." And W. C. Macready, another noted actor, 'The zeal of thine house hath eaten said, "None of my children shall ever, enter a theater, or have any visiting connection with actors or actresses. Knowles, Edwin Booth, and others, 7. The question, "What is meant have acknowledged the common dangers of the theater. When such men Matt. 3: 11, was answered, "In regard | condemn and forewarn, let not Chris nor those who respect religion

app ove .- The Morning Star.

The religious education of the young devolves mainly upon parents The church cannot take this work off 9. Three questions, "What is the their hands, neither can the State. atonement?" "Can an elder serve more | We cannot ask the State to provide than one church according to the Sunday-schools for its institutions. New Testament Scriptures," and If we would have religious schools for "How shall the church of the present our children, we must provide them age best carry out the great commis- ourselves. The indorsement of such sion of Christ, 'Go ye into all the institutions is a proper work of the world,' &c.," were considered to some | church. Secular education costs, and extent, and adjourned to the next so will religious education. When the children are properly trained there 10. An inquiry as to "The origin of is peace and prosperity. Our own Santan" raised a little momentary ex- land is not free from schemes and itement; but the evil spirit was soon plots devised by the devil; and the other nation, they also use more of remedy for this is purity in the indi- distilled liquors than the United States Some of the questions, it will be vidual home. - Rev. Dr. John Hall. or England. (See McCullough for

The Final Judgment.

The stars that shine so brightly now Shall soon, like figs, in autumn fall, And every knee shall trembling bow When God, the judge, shall summon The beavens shall vanish like a scroll; The sea and grave give up their dead The lightnings flash, the thunders roll, Around the affrighted sinner's head,

shall shroud in gloom that awful day, When wicked men for mercy call. See rending rocks hurled from their thron And aged oaks to splinters fly, When comes the blasting furnace stor

angels strike Time's Jubilee While age on age has marched along Shall in his glory and image stand. The earth by fire shall cleansed be When from beneath the billows rise, And burning roll a flaming sea, Till all's refined beneath the skies.

shall make the vaulted temples ring, Your home the flames cannot destroy.

Dear Bro. West: Even here, in he "Hill country," spring is lavishing her blessings with queenly liberality. When one remembers the iron ribs of these hills, and beholds their summits crowned with such wonderful verdure, flashing with such various blossoms, it is natural to think of giants, in conscious conquest, adorned with victor's wreaths. A little while ago, read with longing, the letters from our more southern land. Now, I think, surely, the most covetous of nature's charms, might find contentment

amid our hills. Come on, and try it, The quickening touch of spring has renewed the energy of our city, not ess than the beauty of the surroundng country. New people, new buildngs, new enteprises, new ambitions are the order of the hour.

The Baptists are not insensible to he demands of the time. The "new church" is still the pressing need and the constant talk. Besides this the First church has increased its responsibilities and its possibilities by adding to its pastoral force Rev. John Purser, eas assistant to his bother.

ence in the city with churches, Warrior we have bought an eligible lot and made a good beginning toward a house. At Pratt Mines we have organized a church with good prospect; at Oxmoor the organization will be effected soon. This week I spent some days at Wheeling, in the neighborhood of the "Woodward Iron Works," and found one of the most beautiful sections. The iron, coal and lime, and the great furnace, all within a few miles, and in the midst of thriving farms, in a lovely valley, I found quite a number of Baptists wanting organization. Truly this whole country is waiting for the builders. How long before the Baptists will determ ine to fully occupy North Alabama More and more I feel the unspeakable importance of our State Board, and more and more do I realize the difficulties under which it has already made such noble conquests. God give to his people one heart and one

hand in this great work. I wish I had time to speak of the many points of excellence which l have observed in increasing prominence in your paper. I must mention the unusual pleasure I had in Bro. Crumpton's lecture-common sense

is so refreshing. Nunnally's good time at Eufaula is a joy to a former pastor there. I am glad the house is fully repaired. had the pleasure of seeing the work begun, and of knowing that the ladies had accumulated the means to make the place beautiful, before I left there; I am glad so good a man is enjoying

The news from Marion, too. Sure ly all over Alabama our hearts rejoice, that there, where Baptist sons and daughters are congregated, God is so graciously blessing his people. Now, only our young ministers carry forth the fire throughout the State! J. E. CHAMBLISS.

Birmingham, April 24. From The Christian at Work.

The German Fallacy.

Reliable data, from 1837 to the present time, show that while the Germans drink more beer than any to be true. Don't let it pass. 1837, Dr. Wald, of Konigsburg, for pamphlet entitled, "English Woe," is | Congress at Geneva in 1852, as quo-

11. "Is it the duty of Christians to ment is startling, and reveals a pain- of the American Temperance Union the soul hesitates to accept them, bar is not fashionable nowadays .--

mies of mankind. Statements of Pris-BY R M. HUNTER. on Inspectors of Germany declare that five-sixths of their inmates come there through drink, for which in Prussia a sum is annually spent about six times as large as all the direct

as one of the most dangerous ene-

taxes. The saloons there have nearly

doubled in ten years and the increase

in strong drink has grown even faster

than that in beer, showing what is the

The socialists, nihilists, dynamiters

and English wife-beaters are all ex-

cessive users of beer, and lately in the

Western Brewer, of Chicago, the

statement was expressed that "in a

properly organized government, such

gatherings as the Noonday Temper-

pressed by law." Shall we idly let

beer degrage American minds? The

demands of the beer interest are un-

dermining our political parties, de-

stoying our Sabbaths, bringing a reign

of hideous terror into our cities. Life

loses its nobility, and eternity its tear-

fulness, for the last statistics show the

Germans to commit suicide in eight

ance Prayer-meeting would

sure result of the lighter beverages.

The moon to blood shall drip away; The sun, black as a funeral pall

And shimmering lightning from the sky. Rustling wings of the righteous dead As rising from their mould'ring bed,

Then shout, oh, saints! in triumph sing,

Till heaven and earth with songs of joy

An Interesting Letter.

times the proportion of Americans and five times that of the Irish. German physicians have become of ate greatly aroused to this evil, on ourely sanitary grounds, declaring that the life of the abstainer averages three times longer than that of a drinker. In the United States, in the last ten years, while beer-drinking has grown four times as rapidly as the has in the same time increased 21/ times as rapidly. It is not over-production but under consumption that ails business.

Let the saloons be shut, and their keepers would find some way to earn the necessities of life, at least, and the thirty-five men whom each now impoverishes would buy out the bread and clothing of the country. A large amount of discussion

taking place in England among physicians, concerning the use of alcohol as a medicine. One doctor gives his testimony, that of 500 cases of typhoid fever treated by him in one season, without alcohol, only four per cent died, while the general statistics gave the average of deaths among typhoid The Canaan missionary is trying to

fever patients as from sixteen to twenty five per cent. I have carefully examined each number of the London Lancet for the last six months and fail to find report of one case out of the many treated by the best English physicians, in which alcohol was ordered, or used. Is it not high time that the fraternity in this country become equally intellibefore the Church of England Temperence Society, said that while com-

> crime was among the drinkers. ESCULAPIUS.

crime, but that the whole body of

Facts About the Bible

A prisoner condemned to solitary confinement secured a copy of the Bible, and by three years careful study, obtained the following facts: The Bible contains 3,586,489 letters, 773,692 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 books. The word and occurs 46,277 times. The word reverend occurs but once, which is in the 9th verse of the 111th Psalm. The word Lord occurs 1,855 times. The middle verse of the Bible is the 8th verse of the 118th Psalm. The 21st sunlight of a universal gratitude, so verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra long as there exists light to reflect contains all the letters of the alphabet except the letter J. The finest chapter to read in the whole Bible is the 26th of the Acts of the Apostles. The 10th chapter of 2 Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah are verbatim alike. The longest verse is the 9th verse of the 11th chapter of St. John. The 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st verses of the 107th Psalm are alike. Every verse calling, "Step shorter, papa, I'm folof the 136th Psalm ends alike. There are no words of names of more than his steps is impossible; we may imagsix syllables.

Dear readers, read and secure a copy. Five years hard work and study obtained in a few minutes. Nay, a lifetime to some that never would reap such important truths from the word of God. I have looked out many of these references and found ther all

A. B. SPIDLE, Howard College.

The essential thought of Christian-Among the facts referred to in a 1850, and reports of the Sanitary ity is entire consecration. "If any man will come after me let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me," are the words of the Mas- men who took four or five good drinks

ter. They are the words which test of whisky every day, no longer exist the genuineness of any experience, to the extent they did ten years ago. ing into public houses." The state- At the large, enthusiastic gathering and the honesty of any profession. If The fact is, habitual drinking over the

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elected for the Alabama Baptist by the Superintendent of Press Work of

Gadsden W. C. T. U. Ex-Governor Van Zandt, of Rhode Island, at a temperance meeting at Rocky Point, 1887, gave the following account of how he became a pro-

I sat in your senate chamber as its

temporary presiding officer. By education, by association, I was naturally conservative. I doubted the influence and benefit of so-called "sumptuary" legislation, because I had been brought up in that school. But, my riends, in one moment, . . when the so-called prohibitory law of this State was before our General Assembly for its action, my mind acted. It was a tie vote on the postponement of the law until the January session, and the clerk handed me the roll of the house for which I was entirely and utterly unprepared, and announced that it was a tie vote, and the whole thing marvelously, and magically, and wonderfully, rested upon me. The burden was pressed on my shoulders. My mind moved with almost inconceivable rapidity, and a train of thought something like this passed before me like a weird panorama. I looked back to the days of my youth, and I saw those who started out with life full of bloom, and promise, and happiness, fallen at my side, the victims of the great and terrible Moloch: I saw socipopulation, the use of strong drink ety disorganized and deranged; I saw men who honestly and with Christian

> radation, by this same power; I saw the fairest happiness of woman soiled and ruined. I saw little children pauperized, and ignorant and degraded. And it occurred to me, sir, -what has produced all this? What is the leading cause that has created it? And there was only one thing that I could see. Everything pointed right at this one element in social life, -intoxicating spirits; and I made up my mind if by my vote I could experimentally, at any rate, test that law, I would cast it against the postponement of that

faithfulness lifted their hearts and as-

pirations to God, and they were

dragged down into the mud, and

lime, and filth of corruption and deg

men, I stand or I fall .- Law and Order. In one of his recent lectures in Louisiana the Hon W. H. Goodale having incidentally mentioned the name of Miss Frances E. Willard, paused to pay her the following glow-

law. And I did so, and never regretted

ing tribute. "God bless this noble woman! Others of her sex have charmed the world Lord Napier, in a recent address by their matchless beauty and won them by their great intellectual gifts; others still are enrolled in the long manding the armies in India, a return line of heroines who have devoted made to him relating to eighteen their lives to the glorious work of rehousand men showed that among lieving suffering humanity and ministhe total abstainers there was no tering to human necessities. These are recorded upon the scroll of the great and the noble who have helped the individual up to a higher life. But I count this woman the noblest of them all, since, the equal of the greatest in her individual gifts and benefactions, peerless in the grandeur of her personal character, she strikes at the very root of humanity's ills, and raises up the individuals by elevating the entire race. So, above the great and the mighty that shine in golden characters on that azure firmament where those are written who have blessed humanity, she has set her name in a glittering galaxy of glowing gems that will sparkle in the pure

> A father and son wandering among nountain scenery encountered an emnence more difficult to ascend; the father directed the child to "go round," and immediately began the perilous ascent. He was startled midway, by a childish voice from below lowing in your tracks." To retrace ine future steps short, deep, firm and secure. Are these voices echoing their words in any of our homes to day? The power of example is ever stronger than precept. The very fact that cider is considered by so many harmless makes it all the more dangerous. Poison is seldom carelessly left for little hands to reach and little lips to touch.

virtue or capacity in man to appreciate

the good the beautiful and the true.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES -An observant bartender gives it as his opinion that drinkers are not so numerous as in for his cocktail every morning before breakfast or luncheon, and the Detroit Free Press,

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THE OLD TESTAMENT SCRIP TURES.

The article on the first page of this paper from Rev. R. S. McArthur, D. D., deserves particular mention. It is most timely and of vast importance -especially to preachers, not only as opening to them in their sermon building an inexhaustible supply of rich and fresh materials, but also as bearing indirectly yet powerfully upon one of the living questions of the day. There is now going on an earnest discussion as to the present practical value of the Old Testament. We are eled to see it, being sure that it will result in a more earnest, devout, and in every way more commensurate study of this portion of God's word. It cannot be denied that there has been inexcusable apathy in that direction, and discussion, even ardent and conflicting is infinitely better than the scoff of infidels or the indifference of professing Christians-convulsions are better than death. Must the Old Testament go? Must we abandon it as something that has fulfilled its mission and ceased to be useful? This is a vital question, and is up for discussion, earnestly demanding settlement. We here put ourself in the negative with strongest emphasis of an earnest mind and devout heart-ourself, our influence in every way. With us, after much reading of the later literature on the subject, and after the best study possible with us, this question, however momentous, is not an open question We believe in the unity of the Bible; that the two great divisions, the Old Testament and the New, as all the sixty-six different books composing them, although separated widely in the date of their composition, are wrought into a marvelous oneness, giving us the completed Bible, the one Book of God. The Bible was a growth, the product of centuries; when we get the boughs, the foliage, the blossom and fruit, we cannot therefore throw away the trunk: the Bible is a building; you cannot tear away the foundation and retain the superstructure however magnificent and desirable are may be. If the Old Testament goes, the New will speedily follow; destroy faith in one and you undermine faith in the other. They are inseparably united-the head and body are not more so; and we would not distinguish at all be tween them, except for convenience-

the first and second volumes of the one great book. The Old Testament is largely book of history. And its history is interesting, not only as being a truthfu record of the men and incidents and events of those far off times, but also as being wonderfully instructive for these modern times in which we live The history of those days, if rightly read, touches our modern life at every point. All history is valuable as an educational force—the present must ever walk in the light of the past; and the past is history. The Old Testament is unique and differs from other history in the character of its events, the truthfulness of its records. and in its wonderful purposes, which are, perhaps, more manifest to us than they were to those who made the history there recorded. God is in all history, working through men, guidmen, overruling men, punishing men, at work and are furnished a correct the Power of the Holy Scriptures. key, and the only key, with which to We give the following extract in conunlock the wonders of history. Here | firmation of what we have written con-God is making a revelation of himself | cerning the Old Testament now and to men-a revelation full of awe, the Old Testament in the days of majesty, grace, power and mercy; here | Christ. Dr. Broadus is recognized as is disclosed the particular and defi- authority in distinguished circles of nite channel of the ages through learning and is fully abreast with all purpose of human redemption, the of Biblical research, and gives no unwhole of which is wonderfully sym- certain sound in his clear utterances. puts his arm around a nation whether with his spirit. In his sermon he said: to guard or crush, when he overshad- "Thou hast known the Holy Scripows an enterprise whether to bless or tures.' That did not mean the same blight, God's dealings with men of thing for Timothy, exactly, as for us. similar character and under similar It meant our Old Testament; for of circumstances, are always along the course when Timothy was a child, the mould probably remain best interest of righteousness and for How do I know that it meant our Old the highest welfare of his people. Testament? How do I know that our With him there is neither variable- Old Testament is a book of divine

ou will find an answer. As he dealt Jews spoke of 'the Scripture,' when with Abraham and David, Saul and Jesus said, 'The Scriptures cannot be Solomon, Ahab and Jereboam, each broken, everybody understood that in his own sphere and time, so always it meant a certain well known and and everywhere, will he deal with the | well defined collection of sacred writfaithful, the faithless, the wicked, the ings known to all their hearers. Jesus and his apostles have testified that epenting, the vacillating, However familiar we may be with the men of they are divine. Now do I know that the Bible, we need to study those re- they were? Yes; I know from outside sources, very varied and ample. know from the great Jewish historian back of those men and working and scholar, Josephus, who expressed through them. The God of the Old himself very distinctly on the sacred books of the Jews, and declares that more importance than the men of the number or to take away from them. I Bible, infinitely; and his actions to- know from the Jewish writings of in response to theirs to- later period, embodying their tradiward him as revealed and recorded in | tions of the New Testament times and the Old Testament, are intended for of earlier times, including the Talmud instruction; and if we neglect in which the collection of sacred writhem, we neglect them at our peril- tings is precisely our Hebrew Old possibly to our eternal undoing. Ev- Testament, neither more nor less, ery one of the Ten Commandments, know from Christian writers of the which are God's formulated statement second century, and third century, of the Moral Law, finds striking and | who made it a specialty in Palestine repeated illustration in Old Testaitself to ascertain what were the sament history. There is more power | cred books of the Jews in the time of in these historical narratives than in Christ, and who definitely stated the result to be our Old Testament. Now mere didactic statements. The con-I am not joining my faith to the Jews crete has more vividness and impresseness, more directness and force and saying that these books were dithan we can put in the abstract. Study | vine because the Jews thought so. the life of Jacob to learn more of the am trying to ascertain what books God of Jacob, "Whatsoever things | they were which Jesus and his aposwere written aforetime were written thes declared be to divine, and I learn for our learning, that we through pal beyond a doubt that the Jews who tence and comfort of the Scriptures heard them understood without fail might have hope:" it was so in Paul's and without exception that it meant day, and no less so in our day; and | precisely what we call the Old Testa-Paul meant the Old Testament Scripment. And there is a clear statement tures. The Old Testament as we have of the matter, which cannot be gainit, is precisely, no more and no less, said and which leaves no occasion for the Old Testament as the Jews had it, doubt. A man may say, 'Well, I see a and it was their complete Bible in the good many things in the Old Testadays of Christ and his apostles. This ment that I don't see any use for, that statement represents the latest results 1 don't see the good of, some things of the best religious scolarship of the that I object to.' But hold! The world, and is a very remarkable fact. Founder of Christianity and his in-The thirty-nine books constituting spired apostles have spoken about now what we call the Old Testament | them, and whether you understand constituted in the days of Christ and everything in the Old Testament or his apostles the Hebrew Bible-were not, they have declared that the Scriptheir sacred Scriptures, neither more tures cannot be broken; that all Scripnor less, and as to their divine origin ture is given by inspiration of God and consequent authority received and is profitable; that the Holy Scripfrom Christ and his inspired followtures (the Old Testament) are able to ers the profoundest reverence, the make wise unto salvation through most distinguished mention, the highfaith which is in Christ Jesus." est encomium, and unqualified endorsement. "Search the Scriptures," said Christ; "The Scriptures cannot be broken," said Christ-and he

meant the Old Testament Scriptures.

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correction, for instruction in right

every good work." If they were such to

Paul and his times, surely they are

on this subject: "The Old Testament

is a part of God's Word to the world.

It is a concrete putting of great prin-

ciples involved in the divine adminis-

man than that he should be a man of

God, and that he be thoroughly furn-

shed unto all good works. I believe

in the Old Testament as a text book

for use in the pulpit, the Sunday

school, the family, and the closet of

devotion"-the more the better, and

the better it is done the more it will

be done. Give the Old Testament

Scriptures not less attention, but

DR. BROADUS SAYS SO.

After writing our article on the Old

Testament Scriptures, we received

the May No. of the Homiletic Review.

more and better.

themsand years ago he cursed and dence of its own inspiration, wisdom,

What will be God's bearing power and blessing. I know it in this

such to us and our modern life.

DR. W. W. WILKERSON, having moved from Marion to Montgomery, has resigned the presidency of the Board of Trustees of Howard College, a position which he has long filled 'The holy Scriptures are able to make with rare ability and great usefulness thee wise unto salvation through faith to the denomination. No man, perwhich is in Christ Jesus," wrote Paul haps, has ever served the Baptists of to Timothy, and he meant the Old Alabama more efficiently and more Testament Scriptures only. "All Scripunselfishly. J. B. Lovelace, Esq., of ture," and again the inspired man Marion, who has served for many years on the Board of Trustees, and and nothing more-"All Scripture is who has rendered eminent service to given by inspiration of God, and is the cause of education and religion, profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for has been chosen to fill the place made vacant by Dr. Wilkerson's resignaeousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto

> QUERIES.-I. Can we as Baptists work consistently with the Young Men's Christian Association?

eminent American expresses our creed 2. Is it consistent for a part of a church, acting independently of the church conference, to organize themselves into a society, with a superintendent and secretary, to superintend tration. Believing that nothing is the church work, visit the sick, raise higher, more practical, or better for funds, &c., apart from and independently of the church? INQUIRER.

Answer .- I. It is better for us as Baptists to do our own work through our own organizations.

2. We respectfully decline to an swer the second query. An answer would be simply to commit ourselves to an opinion in regard to a society that evidently exists, but with the reasons for whose existence we are not acquainted, of whose objects we are ignorant, and with whose workings we are not familiar.

QUERY.-At our last conference meeting one of our deacons offered rewarding men. But in the history of It contains a noble sermon recently his resignation as deacon. The church the Bible we are permitted to see him preached by Dr. John A. Broadus, on deferred action on the matter until ly in that capacity to the close of his portant fact is, sometimes, either ignext conference, and requested me to life. ask you to give your opinion on the subject through the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. By order of the church in con-

J. G. SINQUEFIELD. ANSWER.-We know of no Scriptural reason why a deacon may not which God was moving in his great that is known upon the great questions whatever in the Scriptures that a church has a right to compel a man to accept the office of deacon or to bolized in the ladder of Jacob's vision We devoutly thank God for raising up continue in it, any more than it has at Bethel; here is discovered the a man among us who stands so to compel a man to accept the pasmethods, the great principles, by square, so simple, so mighty in his toral office or continue in it against which God deals with men-and here carnest advocacy of the Old Paths, his will. It is comparatively rare for alone, for here we are permitted to see and earnestly pray that the young a deacon to sesign-too rare, we think, him when he puts his hand on a man men at the Seminary may accept his —but he has a right to do so if he whether to guide or smite, when he sentiments and return to us imbued wishes, and the church has a right to wishes, and the church has a right to accept his resignation,

> Query.-1s it right to hive a swarm \$362,026.50. Deficit, \$50,615.77. of bees on the Sabbath day? If left on the tree till Monday they would

E. H. GORDY. Answer.—We should hive the bees Thomas is a fine educator and a and feel that we were doing right, ness nor shadow of turning. We need origin? Is there any way to prove that, provided we had been provident in who has a great many friends in this not expect him to bless now any en- which is not dependent upon scholar- providing a hive for them. We should city, and he deserves every one of terprise resembling in plan or prin-ship, which can be easily statedly not make one on Sunday, even though them. The Central College has made

Light-houses don't ring bells and fire cannons to call attention to their and men under certain circum- way. The term 'Scripture' or 'Scrip- shining; they just shine.

FIELD NOTE

turning to the Old Testament history is among us. When a man among the The smallest salary a pastor in th Presbyterian Church in Australia permitted to receive is \$1.550.

The First Presbyterian congrega away a debt of about \$8,000 at

The First Baptist church of Mont- up going to the Convention at Augomery will invite the Southern Baptist Convention to hold its next session with them.

Lebanon Theological Seminary (Cumberland Presbyterian) at Lebanon, Tenn., will turn out thirteen preachers this year.

The Nashville Christian Advocat claims that the net gain of the South ern Methodist Church during the past year was over 35,000.

Rev. W. H. Strickland, of Nash ville, will preach the sermon for the Shelby Female College, N. C., com mencement, May 31st.

Rev. Drs. George Dana Boardma and Wayland Hoyt have been elected respectively president and vice-president of the Brown University Jumni Association of Philadelphia The Rev. H. G. DeWitt, D.D., re ports excellent progress and prospec

at Salt Lake City. He has beptized

seventy during the winter and spring

and looks for yet larger additions. I wish to say a hearty amen to Bro. Crumpton's address to the ministerial students at Howard College. need just such "common place" talk

as that just now .- J. M. Fortune. According to The Avangelist, the Presbyterians haven't had "so dark an April" in a long time. Their mission debt is \$80,000. It sounds a trumpet call to clear it off before the Assembly meets.

of the Washington Avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn, has received an official call to the pastorate of the Tremont Temple Church of Boston, and has accepted the same.

Home Mission Board for the Conventional year amount to \$1,871.85just \$1,871.85 -only that amount and no more—just \$3,128.15 less than the amoun: expected of us. Alas!

Rev. A. C. Davidson, of Marion, Rev. J. M. Frost, of Selma, and Rev. Ino. N. Prestridge, of Hopkinsville, Ky., took the train at Selma Monday for Augusta to attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A missionary of the Preshyterian Board in Mexico, in a place where the press had preceded him for six years and had been doing its silent work, has been able to gather sixteen congregations, with a membership of nearly 4,000, within a radius of wirty-

In 1877 there were twenty-three Danish Norwegian Baptist churches in eight Western States, with 1,350 members, seventeen ordained ministers and twelve meeting houses. Now there are thirty-nine churches, thirtyfour ministers and twenty-seven meeting-houses.

"A Bloomington (Ill.) youth of fifteen, after a course of yellow-back iterature, wrote to a merchant that unless he immediately received \$100 he would burn down the merchant's store. He confessed afterward that he adopted the scheme from a novel." -Christian at Work.

The greatest revival meeting Montgomery ever experienced closed Sunday night at the First Baptist church. Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., pastor. There were 150 conversions and 125 additions to the church. We rejoice with Dr. Wharton in the abundant fruit so speedily gathered.

J. C. Traylor, who moved from Dallas county, Ala., in 1859, died recently in Jasper county, Miss. He was a member of Town Creek church, Dallas county. After his removal to office of deacon, and served efficient

"The meeting of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, at Boston, was an occasion of great interest. The report of the treasurer showed that the receipts were 424 71, and the disbursements incl ing the debt of last year and \$2,000 placed in the contingent fund, \$61 263.18."-Baptist Weekly.

The American Baptist Missionar Union under date of April 25, 1885, makes the following financial statement: Appropriations for the year (including debt April 1, 1884, of \$22, 369.67) \$412,642.26. Receipts. Donations, \$229,413.23; Legacies, \$29,-802.41; Woman's Societies, \$71,679.-67; Other Sources, \$31,131.19. Total,

"Prof. G. W. Thomas, of Montcongratulates the college, Professor a splendid selection."-Monigonery Advertiser.

"Our city is quite moved by the

church. Bro. Needham has done noble work and seems never to grow weary or stale. Hundreds have attended the meetings daily. Scores have been found among the inquirers, and some fifty have professed faith, of Atlants, Ga., have cleared Last Sunday we received seventeen, and many others are expecting to join. I have been compelled to give gusta. Evidently my duty is here

just now .- Geo. B. Eager, Mobile,

April 27th. been enjoying a series of services, conducted by Dr. C. H. Strickland of Nashville, Tenn., which continued nearly two weeks. Morning and night the people listened with breathless attention to presentations of the gospel scarcely to be excelled. The tender, loving, persuasive eloquence won some hearts to Christ; those who loved him, loved him more; all were interested, impressed. Though the church is small, we feel our hearts enlarged and strengthened, and are determineh that 'in the name of our God we will set up our banners." -- L.

city has engaged the popular and risy! Guileless sincerity in thought, quite noted lecturer, Sau-ah-Brah, a | word, act! native of India, to lecture here on the nights of June 3rd and 4th."-Bap- in the New Testament-Eph. 4: 15. tist Courier. Some three years ago and Gal. 4: 16. In the latter place M. Frost, D. D. Sau-ah-brah was in Selma. We were informed that he was giving entertainments in order to raise funds with which to procure a medical and surgical outfit, and that he would return to his native land in the autumn and devote himself to missionary work. We interested ourself in his behalf and did all we could to aid him. Successive autumns and springs have passed and he is still here, but our in-Rev. Emory J. Haynes, late pastor | terest in him will soon be gone unless his prolonged presence in this country can be explained on higher grounds than those suggested to our

The following are given as the re-Alabama's contributions to the ligious statistics of Virginia: Meth-Episcopal South: churches, odist 1,200; itinerant preachers, 525; local preachers 399; members, 112,000. The above does not include colored Methodists, but they are few in the State. Baptists (white and colored) churches, 1,457; ordained ministers, 797; baptisms during the year, 8.826; total membership, 215,604. Presbyterians: ministers, 207; churches, 336; members, 25,458. Episcopalians: clergy, 153; communicants, 13,640. Evangelical Lutherans: churches, 170 communicants, 14,000. Disciples: churches, 170; membership, 12,800 Catholics: churches, 35; chapel, 28; priests, 27; Catholic population, 18, 200. The statistics of Richmond are as follows: Baptists, white, 4.698 colored, 11,744; Catholics, 5,700; Methodists, white, 3,094; colored, 416; Episcopalians, 2,540; Presbyterians, 1,553. In all the churches there are 31,555 members." - Christian Work.

Why "Unexpected?"

The last issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST has a communication from the Board of Ministerial Education, in which the following paragraph appears: "Some may ask why this sudden decision which will so materially affect our students?" The answer is found in the statement of two facts: 'First, a bill from Howard College, for furnishing rooms and fuel for min isterial students, amounting to two hundred and forty-eight dollars, which bill we were not expecting," &c.

The first inquiry after reading the above was, "Why unexpected? Every intelligent Baptist in the State who is at all familiar with the educational interest of our denomination, knows full well that Howard College has no endowment and is wholly dependent on the patronage of its friends, and skillful management of Mississippi be was ordained to the those who have it in immediate charge. And yet, it would seem this all im-

nored or entirely lost sight of. the college, enables the writer to speak advisedly, when he asserts, that | Christianity. If the teachings and with or without endowment, has sus- tional organization are of God's word, tained itself upon such elevated they must be honestly and faithfully, ground. And to the arduous labors of a faithful faculty; to the tact, energy and skillful management of its president, and to the financial ability of the president of the Board of Trustrees, the Baptists of this State are for God's truth knows no non-essenlargely, if not wholly, indebted for an tials, -but as integral parts of the institution that should ever be the pride of our denomination.

The problem before us, brethren, is a simple one; and our duty as Baptists plain. The college must be sustained by encouraging patronage and raising funds to defray the expenses gomery, has accepted the Presidency of those young ministers whom you have promised, and who have a right lege at Tuskaloosa. The Advertiser to expect your aid. Let us do this and not throw the burden upon the truth's sake, or ours is a "fool's er-Forkland, April 28.

> A little boy who was told the W. C. T. U. women all prayed every day at mortal," For that truth he fearlessly be abolished, said "Can't the children pray too? The little hands on all the toward heaven at twelve."

"Speaking the Truth in Love."

BY C. E. W. DOBBS.

When my eye first fell on a cop the ALABAMA BAPTIST, my attenon was arrested, not only by the clean and clear impression so grateful to a printer, but also by its scripture motto-"Speaking the truth in love." For this expressive clause the Greek has just three words-aleetheuontes en agapee. The one participle does service for the words "speaking the "The Baptist church in Athens has truth." Our common English version gives in the margin "being sincere," as an alternative rendering. The Roman Catholic reads in his Douay Bible "doing truth in charity." The Bible Union translation is "holding the truth," The Canterbury revised version retains the common rendering without the article, and with the marginal "dealing truly." In a published sermon preached to the Cambridge University students, the Rev. Dr. Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury, translated "being lovingly real"-the text urging the expression of the truth by one's whole life and conversation, the tone of life answering to true con-"The Baptist Sunday-school of this viction. Lovingly real! No hypoc-

The Greek verb occurs only twice we read, both in the common and revised version, "tell the truth." Probably the most lent of the Ephesian passage would be "truthing in love." As our language has no verb of that family, such a rendering would be unintelligible and, of course, inadmissible. It denotes the expression of the truth, whether in the conduct or in the speech; witnessing for the truth both in life and in word.

The context throws some light on the sense. The ascended Lord has given gifts to his church-"apostles, pastors, teachers, evangelists," to build up his body in the knowledge of the Son of God, to the attaining of the unity of the faith, that "we may be no longer children, tossed to and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men.' By contrast the word urges stability in the truth in Jesus. In the divine plan certainly a prime factor in preserving and perpetuating the truth in its purity and fullness is the constant, loving proclamation of that truth; for, after all, the world learns the truth most readily by hearing it. "Faith comes by hearing.

Unquestionably the belief of truth—the intelligent apprehension and sincere acceptance of true doctrine—is vitally important to the ideal and realization of a true life. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.' The strength and symmetry of an edifice depend largely upon its foundation. Character cannot grow into the beauty of holiness save as underlying it is the eternal rock of truth. A distinguished president of an English medical college said to his class of graduating physicians: "Remember, young gentlemen, the strength and integrity of your life will be in proportion to the sincerity and vigor with

which you cling to that which is true." Paul surely thought it important and possible to know and to be firmly fixed upon the truth. He had no sympathy with that mischievous modern sophism that declares "it is no matter what one believes so the heart is right!" He would have indignanty scouted such a proposition. Everywhere he insists upon the duty of seeking to know and do the truth. The word "truth" occurs oftener in his writings than in all the rest of the New Testament. He was in hearty sympathy with his Master who had said: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Baptists have special obligations to discharge in this loyal proclamation of the truth. God has graciously given to us most clearly and comprehennomination we are peculiarly "set for Twenty years close observation, as the defence of the gospel." Our well as insight of the management of characteristic doctrines are vitally important to the preservation of pure earnestly and lovingly proclaimed. The world needs them. We cannot hold them back and be innocent. We must speak, and defend, and urge them; not as "mere non-essentials, gospel, as revealed and ordained doc trine and order. For every truth, every ordinance of Christ, is essential to the purpose for which it was given by him who made man and who knew just what truth he needed for his spiritual edification. Otherwise there can be no apology

tists as such have a mission for the hard worked and poorly paid pro-fessors. M. W. H. of the sixteenth century. Hubmair of the sixteenth century, Hubmair, on the title pages of all his books printed the words "the truth is imtwelve o'clock that the saloons might stood, boldly speaking it in love, and bravely dying at the stake in attestawatches and clocks lift their pointers tion of it. All along the centuries, maligned and persecuted Anabaptist

for our ecclesiastical existence. Bap-

loyalty to Christ's truth has made Christian martyrdom glorious. Let us not prove unworthy of the noble heritage they have bequeathed us which, by the grace of their Lord and ours, has been committed unto us Let us faithfully declare the truth, the whole counsel of God; never seeking controversy for its own sake, nor as an end, but only as it may be a necessary means for the defence and fur.

Fifth Sunday Meeting.

therance of the gospel of Jesus.

Columbus, Miss., April 30th.

The fourth session of the fifth Sunday meeting of the Selma Association will be held with the church of Pleasant Hill, beginning on Friday before the fifth Sunday in May inst., and continuing three days. The following programme has been arranged:

Friday-rst. What influence should the church exert upon the community? Rev. E. F. Baber.

and. To what extent is the church responsible for the conversion of sinners? Rev. W. B. Crumpton. Saturday-3d. Should every church have a pastor? if so, how should the need be supplied? Rev. B. H. Crump-

4th. What is the scriptural relation of a pastor to his church? Rev. I

Exercises for Sunday to be arranged by the meeting.

W. C. STEWART, J. O. ROBERTSON, . M. FORTUNE, Committee. Centennial Association.

The general meeting of this Association will be held with Liberty Baptist church, beginning Friday before the fith Sunday in May.

PROGRAMME. Friday, 10:30 a. m.—Prayer meet-

ng for the Lord's special blessing. 11 a. m.-Preaching by Rev. Jas. H. Wright; subject, Church discipline. 2 p. m .- Question box opened. 3 p. m.—The special needs of Christians. Discussion opened by of pleasure and profit. The regular Rev. B. M. Bean.

Saturday, 9 a. m.-Prayer meeting for revival of the mission spirit in our association.

10 a. m .- The special needs of the churches. Discussion opened by Rev. A. F. Dix. Subject, "Power from on high." Luke 24: 45.

2 p. m.-Question box opened 3 p. m.-Bible reading on temperance. By Bro. A. J. Slaughter.

Sunday, 5 a. m.—Sunday-school, conducted by Bro. A. W. Bean. 10 a. m.—Sunday-school speeches, by H. S. McLaney, Prof. W. H.

Searcy and T. M. Gholston. 11 a. m.—Preaching by Rev. J. O. Hixson. Subject, What is it to be a

The churches of the Association are earnestly requested to send rep

E. M. BLAN, A. J. SLAUGHTER, Committee.

District Meeting.

The second district meeting after the first annual meeting of the South Bethel Association was held with the Rockville church, on the 28th and 29th of March, 1885. In the absence of the brethren appointed to preach the introductory sermon Bro. W. H. DeWitt preached it. The following churches were represented: Hoboken, Deep Creek, Grove Hill, Horeb, Evergreen and Rockville. "The deaconship" was discussed by brethren W H. DeWitt, F. T. Payne, W. B. Williams and J. W. Dickinson. The THE ALABAMA BAPTIST practicability of every church keeping up a Sabbath-school was discussed by brethren Miles, Payne, and others; after which the following was adopted:

Resolved, That where the people desire to study God's word, and where a consecrated Christian is willing to teach them, we believe it is practicable to have a Sunday-school; therefore we urge upon and appeal to our people to commence schools in their churches and communities.

Sunday morning.-Reasons why the churches should contribute to the State Convention were given by J. H. Creighton; after which a sermon on the watch and chain and three papers one paptism was preached by Rev. I. W. Dickinson.

The following was adopted for a programme for next meeting: 1st. Introductory sermon by Eld.

J. H. Fendley. and. What are the rights and prerogatives of a pastor? Elds. W. B.

Williams and J. W. Dickinson, 3rd. How to enlist young members in Christian activity. Bros. J. W. Thornton and S. A. Adams.

4th. The enforcement of scripture discipline necessary to the purity and prosperity of a church. Bros. J. R. For \$2.00 The ALABAMA BAPTIST, Cowan and J. H. Creighton. 5th. Sermon, Sunday 11 o'clock,

by J. H. Creighton.

The committee on arrangements recommend that we hold no district meeting in May, and that the next meeting be held with the Hoboken church on fifth Sabbath and Saturday before in August, 1885. The meeting adjourned to meet

with the Hoboken church at the above stated time. J. H. CREIGHTON, Secretary.

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HE WOULD, INDRED.—"Mamma, is I a monkey?" said a little girl. "Certainly not, my child. Who said you were a monkey?" "Papa said I was a sweet little monkey." "Your papa should not call you a monkey." "I dess papa didn't mean to call me that; but mamma, if I was a monkey I dess papa would be awful sorry when he thinks what a monkey's papa is, wouldn't he, mamma?"— [Pretzel's Weekly.

We have just received a splendidly gotten up and neatly printed pamphlet entitled, A Treatise on the Utility of Natures Remedies. This is an interesting little book giv-ing a history of the Seven Springs of Wash-ington county, Va., from the waters of which are made the Famous "Iron Alum Mass." It tells you how this remedy is prepared, put up and sold, cites numerous instances of its wonderful curative powers, and furnishes testimonials from many prominent physicians, and others of high positions in both State and Charch. We commend its careful perusal to all classes of the human family. and advise every one to send their name and address to Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., who will take pleasure in mailing you a copy of this valuable little book,

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[Boston Beacon.

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dge-"What sort of a man, now, was it whom you saw commit the assault?" Constable-"Sure, your honor, he was a small, oncant crathur, about your size, your

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Convention sermon, by Rev. S. Henderson, D. D. Alternate, Rev. E. B. Teague, D.D. SATURDAY, JULY 18TH.

News from Birmingham.

Dear Bro. West: I am glad to inform you and my friends generally that I have entirely recovered my health and am at work again in this busy and wicked city. We are still worsoon to begin the erection of our new house, which is to be a frame building with all the modern improvements for soon to begin the erection of our new house, which is to be a frame building with all the modern improvements of the color-soon.

2. Miscellaneous business, 3:30 to 4.

3. Report on Evangelization of the Color-sed People, 4 to 5. Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. G. S. Anderson. for convenience and comfort, and it is to cost us six thousand dollars, and accommodate seven hundred people. It is probable that we will be compelled to worship in the Opera House all summer, as it will require three or four months to build the church. I am glad to say the money is provided for and most of it in the bank before the architect has let the contract. We have some accessions to the church nearly every week, mostly by letter, but some for baptism as well. Our main school is doing finely. We have four mission schools; three have buildings of their own finished, one has a building rented and all are doing Rev. J. M. Fortune, Chairman, Opening well. There is 450 names on the roll conducted by the young men's prayer meeting. These missions have been established and houses built within the past ten months. Our congregation of the past ten months. Our congregation of the past ten months. Our congregation of the past ten months address, half hour, by Rev. Jos. Shackelford, D.D.

their standpoint) for the cause. In fact, we have a good membership of willing workers, especially the young men. Rev. Dr. Chambliss is doing very nicely, having established a church at Pratt Mines and one at

tions are good, numbering from three

to five and sometimes seven to eight

hundred people, but our members are

anxious to move into their own house,

as we can use the Opera House only

on Sundays, hence can have no pro-

tracted meetings, and are therefore

placed at a great disadvantage. Our

members are always willing to do all

in their power (this however from

turn theself to God and not to be for that occasion. combined by the judgment of mon.

### Delegates to S. B. Covention.

The following is a list to whom Bro. Bailey has sent certificates of appointment as delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention. Others will doubtless go, but have not applied for cer-

W. A. Davis, Montgomery. W. Gumble. Rev. C. P. Fountain, Greenville. M. Wimberly,

W. J. L. Hood, Ashland. Rev. J. H. Wright, Union Springs. Rev. J. O. Hixson, " W. B. Dix.

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Rev. G. E. Brewer, LaFayette. F. P. Nichols, Rev. W. T. Davis, Lineville.

A. J. Preston. Rev. F. C. Plaster, Fort Deposit. Rev. A. J. Waldrop, Woodlawn. Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, Talladega. Rev. J. S. Dill, Tuskaloosa.

Prof. S. B. Foster, Wm. Chisolm, Rev. J. A. Scott, Davisville. Rev. W. S. Griffin, Alexandria,

Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., North-Hon, H. C. Graham, Dallas county,

Rev. J. L. Talbert, Pensacola, Rev. Z. D. Roby, D.D., Opelika. Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, Camphill. Rev. W. S. Henderson, Alpine, Rev. A. C. Davidson, Marion.

Rev. T. M. Bailey, Rev. J. M. Frost, D. D., Selma.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

influence of our churches, with the people,

ncreasing? Opening andress, of half hour,

Evening Session, 8-10 o'clock.—Are not

Order of business, suggested by the Commit-

tee 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.

4. Address of 10 minutes by pastor T.

Receive correspondents and visitors.

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exercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating

vention. 5. Any other nominating comm

1. Devotional exercises.

2. Miscellaneous business.

8. Appoint committees on-1. Religious

nating delegates to Southern Baptist Con-

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK.

EVENING SESSION, 8 O'CLOCK.

Convention sermon, by Rev. S. Henders

MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK.

4. Report on Home Missions. 12 to 1.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK.

EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK.

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, 9-1 O'CLOCK.

Miscellaneous business, 9:30 to 10.

Report on Education. 10 to 1. Rev.

Shaffer, Chairman, I. Ministerial Edu-

ation: Address of half an hour, by Rev. A.

... Davidson. 2. Male Education: Address

of half an hour by W. C. Ward. 3. Pemale

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK.

EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK.

TUESDAY, JULY 21ST.

MORNING SESSION, 9-I D'CLOCK.

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 unfinish-

I. If necessary the Convention will arrange for and hold an afternoon session

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Hart, and response by former President.

1. Opening exercises.
2. Enrollment of delegates.

Election of officers.

Rev. G. B. Eager

Convention Programme. for many years. J. G. Hutson, living near Oxford, room."—[Paris Paper, Suggestions by the committee on order of business, appointed by the Convention for a Ministers' Meeting, to be held at Tuskegee,

Infantry.

shot and seriously wounded a negro on the day preceding the sixty-third Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama. named Charley Price.

Glover is the name of a new postoffice just established in the norther MORNING SESSION, 10-1 o'clock .- Is the part of Clarke county.

more in the last twelve months than she has in years before.

our churches failing to utilize their material resources for want of better methods? Openng address, of half hour, by Rev. D. I. A crazy negro boy runs at large on the streets in Eufaula, giving no little trouble to the people by acts com

> Corn and cotton crops in Lowndes county are backward some three weeks, and the outlook is not very en-

gomery, will deliver the address at Col. J W. Rudisill. In Evergreen, New Orleans on the 11th inst., Ala- Mrs. Benson. In Greenville, Mrs. S. bama day. Appoint correspondents to other bodies. 7. Hear Reports from-I. State Mission

naining officers of the Convention. 4. Nomicopal church.

tion in August. 3. Hear Reports from-1. Trustees How-Improvements in the erection ard College. 2. Trustees Judson Institute.
3. Any other College. 4. Directors of the Convention 5. Treasurer of the Convention. buildings on one street in Eufaula during the coming summer season

will cost \$75,000. The State University and the A & M. College will each send to New Orleans a company of cadets to par-

ticipate in the prize drill. 2. Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10. 3. Report on State Missions. 10 to 12. in Greenville some time soon after the each word when paid in advance; and 15th of May, for the benefit of the

Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. E. Chambliss, D.D. Ladies' Relief Association. Dr. P. Brice, of Tuskaloosa, will deliver the annual address before the next graduating class of the Marion Female Seminary in June next.

A man named Pierce committed suicide on the Louisville & Nashville road, near New Castle, on the 20th ty, Morgan county, Ala, on the 26th ult., by shooting himself through the of April, 1885, Mrs. Courtney Ann

The Judson Institute at Marion had to turn off sixteen girls this year for want of room, but next year they will be prepared for them and a great many more. The honorary members of the

Montgomery Greys will pay the ex- Miss., in 1835, where she lived until penses of that company to the drill at Mobile, which amount to two hundred dollars. The Montgomery Advertiser says:

From January 1st, 1885, twenty-seven thousand, six hundred and eighty visitors were entertained at the hotels of Montgomery. It is now assured that the earliest fruit crop in twenty years in that sec-

tion will be grown at Demopolisathis year. The peach and pear trees are fuller than ever known before,

former named Hillian, at Langston The murderer has been arrested. A young man of Tuskaloosa, who has been for some months laboring under mental aberration, leaped from the bridge at that place into the War-

1. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30.
2. Miscellaneous business, 9:30 to 10.
3. Bible and Colportage work. 10 to 11.
Opening address, half hour, by Rev. W. fishermen. Messrs. Cook, Johnson and Evans, the Crenshaw county citizens charged with defrauding the government in the matter of false pension papers, have been bound over to await the ac-

tion of the grand jury. Mr. Geo. A. Birch, of Montgomery, that the Lord will take his laborers to their reward. Satisfied are we in the permanent Confederate Con-Tuesday.

2. Chairmen of committees are requested to have their respective reports in the Convention at the time specified for them.

3. Brethren appointed to make the opening addresses, are requested to observe the limit—HALF HOUR. stitution, as passed by the Congress assembled in Montgomery in 1861, and the first Confederate bond issued.

A skeleton of a man was found in the was one of God's messengers to the western portion of Limestone deliver the message of truth, we en-Church at Pratt Mines and one at Warrior.

D. I. Purser.

It is no small thing to keep silence in an evil time, and in thy heart to many to the Ministers Meeting on Thursday, be at the Ministers Meeting on Thursday, peared from that section a few years

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Alabama News. Wilsonville has a new postmaster.

Ozark has thieves.

The oat crop in Barbour county is

The oat crop in Tuskaloosa county

A colored man was killed at Colli

The crop outlook in Monroe coun

Two negro children were burned

death in a log cabin near Oxford.

pointed sheriff of Etowah county.

Sweet potatoes are selling in

at the Methodist church in Greens-

runaway horse, with a dray, in Mont-

The Grand Lodge of Good Tem

plars met in Union Springs on the

Hon. John D. Roquemore has been

elected captain of the Eufaula Light

It is said that Anniston sells more

urnaces.

is looking well.

rene by lightning.

ightning at Decatur.

ty is very encouraging.

President as Minister Resident and Consul General of the United States Eufaula is having a building boom. to Venezuela. The position to which Cholera is killing hogs near Eu-

Anniston is to have two more new Templars is growing and prospering world. His mission now is ended, During the past lodge year the membership has increased 592 members and there is a surplus in the treasury, notwithstanding considerable amounts ed, Harvest home! • in popularity. I have them in a state of the smallest to such as have a capacity to hold one hundred pounds of ice. They come with or without porcelain water coolers.

I have the agency for the rapid

Two fine horses were killed by The Southern Star published at Ozark, Dale county, asks: "Why don't some temperance gentleman organize a lodge here? There is plenty of work here for the reformer, and much good might be accomplished." Here is also

The complex of the results of the condense of the results of th Anniston's daily paper, the Watch-man, has been enlarged. an opportunity for the organization of a society by the W. C. T. U. of Ala-Mr. W. P. Wilson has been ap-

A dispatch of the 4th inst, to the Advertiser, from Jacksonville, says that Sunday morning, John Gray, a Greensboro at ninety cents per bushel. negro man, went out to a stream with It is proposed to build a large brick market at Anniston at an early date. wo dynamite cartridges, with which he intended to kill some fish by ex-The Sunday-schools of Oxford will ploding them in the water. He lit have a grand union picnic on the oth one cartridge, which fired in his hand before he could throw it into the A protracted meeting is being held water. When found his hands were intirely gone, his eyes were blown

Five persons were injured by a He is very apt to die. Men do things which their fathers A brakeman named Blackwell was would have deprecated, and then draw about themselves a flimsy corfatally crushed between two cars at don of sophistry, and talk about the advance of humanity and liberal thought, when it is nothing after all

but a preference for individual license. - Rev. John Hall, There are few persons who really know the preciousness of the promises A negro named Emanuel Matthews of God's word, because they have fell from a steamer in Mobile and was never tried them. God is ready to fulfill every promise he has ever made, and Christians do not know what they Farmers in the vicinity of Oxford are losing by not implicitly trusting have their lands in excellent farming

Master-"Well, Susan, did you mail my letter as I told you?" Faithful servant-"Yes, soda water than any city of its size in sir; but I had it weighed first, and as it was double weight I put on another stamp." Mas-There is a better stand of corn in ter-"Good girl; only I hope you didn't put it on so as to obliterate the address." Faithful servant-'Oh, no, indeed sir; I just stuck

### Married in Alabama.

In Montgomery, Chas. S. Dumont of Mobile, and Mary R. Jones. In may 3m Eufaula, Wm M. Tully, of New York, It is said that Athens has grown and Annie V. Thomas. In Montgomery, A. S. Knowles and Roberta Shepherd; also, N. W. Weir and Ida In a difficulty between two citizens | E. Haardt. At Wilsonville, Jno. Colein Edwardsville, Mr. T. J. Roberts | man, of Talladega, and Laura B. Huswas painfully cut by Mr. John Parker. ton. In Mobile, John B. Pittman, of New Orleans, and Fannie Horn; also, W. H. Allman and Della A. Copley. Near Town Creek, O. G. Hartgrove and Sophronia Jolly.

### Deaths in Alabama.

In Montgomery, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hasselton. At Dadeville. Gen. Jno. W. A. Sanford, of Mont- Dr. Jno. F. Shepherd. In Anniston A. Purvis, In Clanton, Heary Cand-A lot has been purchased in Eu- ler; also, Mrs. B. A. Rhodes. At faula for two thousand dollars, on Jackson, Dr. T. B. Savage. At Shelwhich will be erected the new Epis by Iron Works, Mrs. Amanda Carter; also, Mrs. H. F. Biarly; also, Mrs. It is thought by the friends of the Harron Branch At Woodstock, measure that Talladega county will be Robert Quinn. At Union Springs, a prohibition county after the elec. John D. Kemp. In Mobile, Capt. Frank A. Lee, of Carlowville; also, George Allen; also, Mrs. P. E. Boice, Near Trinity, Mrs. Shackelford, Near Edwardsville, D. C. McSwain,

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### OBITUARY.

Died, at the residence of her son Rev. Jos. Shackelford, near Trini Shackelford, aged 85 years, 3 months and 17 days. The subject of this notice was born in Norfolk county, Va., Jan. 9th, 1800. She was married to moved with her husband to Pontotoc

W. Shackelford in 1818. She 1856. She then moved to Moulton, Ala., having lost her husband the year before. She became a member of the Baptist church of Portsmouth, Va., in 1834 and remained a consistent member to her death. She was the mother of eight children, two of whom survive her. She was much afflicted in the latter years of her life, but bore it with Christian resignation. She expressed horself as fully pre-A man named Ward, while un pared for death, and often spoke of der the influence of whiskey, brutally her departure without fear or trembling. She has left us, but we have every reason to believe that our loss is her eternal gain, J. S. Trinity, Ala., April 28th,

### W. R. Gibson.

Death has again visited our ranks. It has pleased the good Lord to take from our midst our well beloved and most highly esteemed brother, W. R. Gibson. Though we are left to sigh for loved ones, happy is the thought the providence of God that our loss is his gain,

Resolved 1st, That in as much as Resolved and, That our heartfelt apr30-40.

Hom Charles L. Scott, of Monroe sympathy be tendered to the beloved county, has been appointed by the children of our deceased broch er, who are left to mourn one so dear to them; and as wards of our church pathy. Our prayer to God should be Times says that the order of Good were the objects of his love in this

> Resolved 3rd, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the ALABAMA Which do not have their name in vain, for BAPTIST for publication, and a copy work rapidly and satisfactorily. Every Freezer of the same be sent to the family of is warranted as represented or money re

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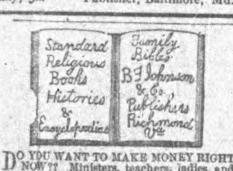
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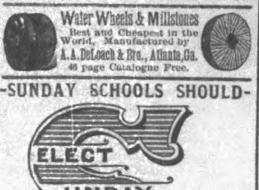
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE. John Carter's Influence

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ter for my having lived."

be, John?" asked his wife, as she put | self. his simple breakfast on the table. "It don't appear natural to me that God clerk for Mr. Everett, and father says meaning.— Journal and Messenger, should let anything run to waste, and that he has heard him say that when so far as my experience goes in the he gave Mr. Lane anything to do he

ing, but I reckon that he had a pur- little dark back store." living; probably it is just as well to just such a man; it seems grand, I the English. They are, as a rule, blame is upon him and not with the show how faithful and honest and think," true we can be about it."

that, John, so don't worry; you may the world to live a Christ-like life, points they are considered inferior to account, breed to none but good bulls, be doing more than you think for. and that every one could. Now come in to breakfast."

ed to have been glorified by the all."

field, he met two strangers.

and the fish-we hope to catch."

heard so much about the busy world such ripple." ings of the morning came back to it had." among the hills when out in the world | inscription: there was such different work and grander opportunities! Would these young fellows improve their chances, as he would if he had them?

"How much is it for our dinner?" they asked, as they rose to go.

see a strange face-you are welcome to all that you have had." "Don't you find it rather lonesome?" asked one, looking rather dolefully in all directions for a glimpse of another habitation.

say I can't help envying you a little, many to righteousness, as the stars though, please God, if I had your forever and ever."-Selected. chances I'd try to have the world a

The young stranger's merry face grew unwontedly grave.

"Then let me ask you, as a friend, remember that a life which the Lord Jesus Christ died to save, is much too precious to spend merely in having a good time. It's a sad thing to waste a life, and it seems to me the grand- one?" est thing in the world to live a useful, helpful, Christ-like life."

"Well?" said Ralph Lane, a trifle quizzically, as he and his friend retraced their steps.

"It isn't well at all, replied Tom Weston, "and you know that it isn't. That man, plain and comparatively uneducated, is as much ahead of us as can be. Do you happen to remember a verse something to this effect? "To whom much is given, of him much will be required." I tell you, Raiph, I don't like to think of it."

Elverion, sat one evening in his library in a deep study. He had been reading his daily newspaper, and was so engaged with his thoughts he scarcely heard a rap at the door. It was repeated, and he roused himself and opened the door. A stranger entered. After greetings, he said:

"Sir, do you not recognize me? I am the man who saved you from drowning five years ago. I was called same direction. Poles of quaking asp

me, It made me wish myself a young man again, with my life before me mamma? I would give him the very best I had, if my house we full of would tell me that my truest way of company,"

borer, in a quiet little village so far sible for any one to be?" asked Dr. verton's friend did for him?" the busy world that the simple inhab- "Yes, I suppose so. He was ex-

and with but little conception of the ton and his chum took dinner when verton?" misery, wretchedness and sin that ex-isted there. Yet they too, had their guided and blessed, for it was the bad as that? I never thought of it in is an over estimate? Then cu; it

not, though there was but little chance me more good," said Denham to his in his busy life for him to indulge friend, Ed Palmer, as they walked I am worse than Mr. Elverton, but I \$240. Where can it be surpassed?

die, that the world is just a little bet- life, and being true blue in everything, just said?" it seems more real, somehow, and "How do you know that it won't makes you believe it in spite of your behold, now is the day of salvation,"

was sure that it would be done well, "I don't see what good we are do- even if it was only sweeping out the

pose in creating us, and as long as we | "I know it," replied Ed. "My don't really see what it is, we will do father says amongst business men whatever comes to hand just the best | now there isn't one whose word in we know how. There's no mistaking every respect is so absolutely trusted the fact that it's our duty to earn our as Mr. Lane's. I should like to be

That being over, John went out to how much power we hold in our obtain these points they have been worth—a rest value; she fills a need; his work just as he had time and hands-how much any one of us could from time to time introduced into she supplies, as no other cow has again, but somehow it seemed a little do by just being true right through.

different to him this morning. If by Every act of one's life, he says, is like far without very satisfactory results.

some of the English yards, but thus done or can do, a demand for cream and butter. But it fictitions values Mail trains leaving Selma at 3:25 pm, for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Orleans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. for Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akron divinely intended to be used to the Says, instead of ending with the Says, instead of ending with the Says, instead of ending with the minish the fertility of their eggs. In each other's strains, or even to assert for Tuskaloosa, Birmingham and all points for Tuskaloosa, Birmingham and all points and selfishuess, begin to depreciate doing, reaches out and out, away be minish the fertility of their eggs. In each other's strains, or even to assert ing for, and the homely laborer seem- youd us. It half frightens me, after England it is very desirable to get that all the excellence of the Jersey is

> a man in a little bit of a country place weight for the autumn shows. The we have that division which will inwhere we could get a dinner? asked minister. Then a sermon of his in- up to about August, when they be one, "We have wandered farther than fluenced a friend to become a mis- come broody. It is well to give them we intended, and the inner man sionary to some foreign country," said a month's rest on the nest, after which strongly objects to subsisting any Will. "And the missionary has done an early moult may be expected." longer upon the beauties of nature, lots of good, doubtless, and those that All English fanciers agree in ad he has helped have, in their turn, miring the shape and color of the light

"No man liveth to himself." JOHN CARTER,

Aged 55. It is regarded with much pride by the vihagers. "One of the greatest "Nothing; we are glad to have en- preachers in the country put it up," tertained you; it is not often that we they will tell you, "because through John Carter's influence he became converted." And so, as I said, it began with John Carter, day laborer; it

### A Mother's Story.

what shall my story be about?"

cousin Mable was here."

world shall be better for my living in it,' Ralph, old boy, we have been together in everything all our lives, shall we go separate ways now?"

"I don't believe we will," replied Ralph, as he stretched out his hand.

Ralph, as he stretched out his hand.

The corolle is Plymouth church in school friends from a distance will, as matter, of course have to remain to remark that there will be less difference with old heart-wood than with young and thrifty trees in which the sap wood predominates. — Country school friends from a distance will, as one of her school friends from a distance will, as our Progress.

As stones.

portunities: if ever a man was instant in season, it seems to me he is."

"Haven't I heard somewhere that as a young fellow he was as utterly devoid of serious impulse as it is positive."

"I hope my children will always have such tender, loving hearts. But, Grace and Homer, are you not keeping a Friend waiting at the door who did even more for you than Mr. El-

claimed; "what do you mean?" itants were almost skeptical when an occasional visitor from this outer world tried to enlighten them as to what was happening.

They lived their quiet lives, entired their simple pleasure, with only into him, and will sup with him, and heifer calves) of \$125, making a total strategies in to him, and will sup with him, and heifer calves. itants were almost skeptical when an pecting to be a lawyer, but was led to "I mean that you have not opened a vague idea of the rushing, whirling a vague idea of the rushing, whirling a ctivity going on out in the world, plain farmer, at whose house Dr. Wes not more hard hearted than Mr. El-

"Behold, now is the accepted time;

### Light Brahma Fowls.

longer in leg and back, seldom vulture cow. "I told Mr. Weston so once, and he hocked or much feathered and show

"If your 'inner man' will put up helped others, and all started with Brahma. No variety of fancy poul apprehended from the mere trader. with farmers' fare you are welcome that farmer. Why, you can't begin try shows to greater advantage on the But let the Jersey stand on her real to a dinner at my house, just over to follow it all, can you? I'm glad meadow. They have, however, their worth, her intrinsic excellence, and that I'm alive, though I don't suppose drawbracks, one of which is that their there is not the least doubt that she It was a long time since John had any act of mine will ever create any foot feather becomes greatly damaged will maintain a front rank among caras these two young strangers told "You can't tell," replied Will sage- that they must be well washed before licious cream and sweet, rich butter, him, while they refreshed themselves ly, "I don't suppose that that farmer they are sent to a show, or they would our wives and daughters will be conwith bountiful bowls of bread and ever dreamed that any word of his Mand no chance of winning. They tent with nothing interior. Sam, in milk. In spite of himself the long- ever reached clear to Africa, and yet are considered as easy to breed as Caltivator. most other varieties, certainly more him; if only he had their chances! In the little church yard of D so than the dark Brahmas. They are Why must he spend his life plodding stands a simple white Cross with this beautiful to the eye and useful in an attacks, as well as for cholera morbus,

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to this subject in a recent letter to the Rural New Yorker, in which he says that at a forestry convention in Mos-"Yes, Horace; let mamma tell us a cow, it was stated as the united results of many trials made under the "I will tell you a story I heard when direction of the Russian Government, quite a little girl. A gentleman, Mr. that the best time to cut trees was Elverton, sat one evening in his li- near the end of June while the bark

with the same direction. Poles of quaking asp of this to think of it."

"Then what makes you?"

"Because it is there whether I think of it or not, and if I am to be held accountable, the best thing that I can do is to think about it. I've been sound asleep all my life, but I believe that man has waked me up. I am in earnest, Ralph, I don't know what to do, but I am going to find out, and as that good man says: 'Please God, the world shall be better for my living in it,' Ralph, old boy, we have been unfortunate in drowning five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and, knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to this city on business, and knowing five years ago. I was called to the same direction. Poles of posses of tencing. These have lasted filteen years. Others have man has waked me up. I am in a service you and the great the five cut in winter rotted in three years and the nailed to posts for fencing. These have lasted filteen years of the rotted in winter not set in winter rotted in three years and the nailed to

The people in Plymouth church in Gotham came slowly and thoughtful think of W. Jennings Denormal, New York.

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Can any one give a single remain repenting for negligence of duty is by striving more earnestly in the nuture. It does not seem possible that he can ever have cause to mourn wasted op thing he wanted."

"So would I mamma," and build little why it should not be bright? What are the main uses for cattle? Claure beef and the product of the deire beef and the product of the dairy. It is a fact, demonstrated many timthat the Jersey is unrivaled as a lauter producer, both as to quantity and quality. It is also established, (and if doubted is susceptible of proof) that she produces this large supply of butter with the smallest outlay of

sorrows, their joys, and also their as-pirations. Who could help a lifting their lives completely.

I cought to give my heart to my Savior, but I keep putting it or the price of calves is objected to, put that at \$100. Then put the price grand old hills! John Carter could but somehow, after all, Mr. Lane does Homer, after staring in the fire a of butter at a fairer average, say 35 himself in them.

"I should have liked to have made something of my life," he said one

home from church/together that same never thought of it in that way

"I knew that was the reason and buying a cow above her value. All lersey cows have a value from one morning, stopping in the doorway and thinking of yesterday's sermon. "I should like to feel, when I come to Lane, living a real earnest Christian Bible verse that confirms what I have the result will be disappointing. But where are we to locate the fault? With the Jersey? If men buy houses, or lands, or anything else without knowl-

Do we not say it was an injudicious a most respectable ancestry among even the illustrious family to which and other inherited skin and blood diseases, the Asiatics. The breed came into the individual completongs, and net prominent notice in America about at her constitution, udder develop nally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new the year 1850. The American light ment and placement of tests, and so Blood Parifier, internally, are infallible, Brahmas differ in many respects from makes an injudicious purchase, the

"Everybody knows that you are said that it was the grandest thing in less pencilings in hackles. In these family and individual merit taken in o the English birds. They excel, how- and the Jersey will never disappoint "He said, too, that we had no idea ever, in purity of white and size. To The Jersey cow possesses intringe hatching over before the middle of confined to some five or six tamilies, "I know. He told me once that April, if possible, so as to have the and not allow others to have even a At noon, on his way up from the the influence of a few words from chickens up to eight or ten pounds relative value, except as grades, then "Could you direct me to some place led to his becoming a Christian and hens will mostly go on laying steadily jure the foundation, if it does not overthrow the house. I believe in the excellence of families, but one of the very meanest Jerseys the writer ever Torders amounting to \$20 or over sent free saw, is full sister to the most illustrions bull that ever lived.

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