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"They also Serve Who only Stand and Wait."

A Sermon by Rev. A. McLarca, D. D.

"Peter seeing him saith to Jesus, Lord, and what shall this man do? Jesus saith unto him, If I will that be tarry till I some, what is that to thee? Follow thou me."—John

We have seen in a former sermon that the charge of the risen Christ to Peter, which immediately precedes these verses, allotted to him service and suffering. The closing words of that charge "Follow Me" had a deep significance, as uniting both parts of

But the same words had also a simpler meaning, as inviting the Apostle to come apart with Christ at the moment, for some further token of his love or indication of his will. Peter follows; but in following naturally turns to see what the little group, sitting silent there by the coal fire on the beach, may be doing. And he notices John coming towards them, with intent to join them.

What emboldened John to thrust himself, uncalled for, into so secret an interview? The words in which he is described in the context answer the question. "He was the disciple whom Jesus loved, which also leaned Lord! which is he that betrayeth thee?" He was also bound by close ties to Peter. So with the familiarity of "perfect love which casteth out fear," he felt that the Master could have no secrets from him, and no charge to give to his friend which he might not share.

what shall this man do?" though it often be martyrdom to live. His shall become greater than can be ence but of acquiescence in the unhas been often blamed, does not seem very blameworthy. There was perhaps a little touch of his old vivacity in it, indicating that he had not been sufficiently subdued and sobered by the prospect which Christ had held out to him; but far more than that there was a natural interest in his fate and something of a wish his company on the path he was to tread, Christ's answer, "If I will that he tarry till I come, what is

wing that flashes in the sunshine as it litself in. soars. And surely as these men looked to Christ, declared to be the "Son of God with power," by his resurrection from the dead, they may have begun, nowever foolish and slow of heart rose and revived, that he might be the opening heaven of memory. ment, when hope was almost dead, in

his persecutors, but because of the will of his Lord. And John had to ment in the last words of the Apoca-Jesus"-but undoubtedly he stayed before God. his heart on his Lord's will, and waitwelcome anouncement, "The Master is come and calleth for thee."

And, dear friends, that same belief that the risen Christ is the Lord of life and death, is the only one that

He had risen and stood there before It was to be patient contemplation, a his quiet home, caring for his Mas- The Ob them with no more mark of the cordwelling in the house of the Lord, a ter's mother, and holding fellowship ruption of the grave upon him than keeping of his heart still; like some there are traces of the foul water in little tarn up amongst the silent hills, which a sea bird may swim on its; for heaven with all its blue to mirror

tion, bore its fruit. In his meditaorder that he might understand that end of the golden chain let down the breathing. when he was put into another prison from heaven. Often, no doubt, his and not delivered the blow of martyr- brethren thought him "but an idler in dom fell upon him, not because of the land," but at last his "tarrying"

was vindicated. to carry was no lighter than that laid but by no means all, and there is alon those who had passed to their rest | ways the danger that the external | that you and I may come to; a state Peter's swift question, "Lord! and by martyrdom. To him it would work which good, earnest people do of quiet submission, not of indifferwholesomely and safely done by them | disclosed will of our loving Christ without the constant recourse to this about all matters, and about this allypse "Amen, even so, come, Lord solitary meditation, and to tarrying ternative of life or death amongst the

> The stress and bustle of our everyed in mock patience till he heard the day life; the feverish desire for immediate results; the awakened connot practical; the new sense of recan stay our hearts, or make us bow of domestic, evangelic, and mission

with his Master's Spirit. III. Lastly, we have here the lesson of patient acquiescence in the Mas-

ters's undisclosed will The error into which the brethren of the apostle fell as to the meaning tion the deeds and words of his Mas- of the Lord's words was a very nat- in ve ter slowly grew ever more and more ural one, especially when taken with rests long after the death of the apostle: Lord both of the dead and of the liv- reaped "the harvest of a quiet eye" and that legends, like the stories that are found in many nations of heroe valid. Peter is shut up in prison and in which he proclaims the first and ed round John's grave; over which delivered once, at the very last mo- last word of revelation, "God is love," the earth was for many a century be--the pure diamond that hangs at the lieved to heave and fall with his gen-

John did not know exactly what his ful as Master meant. He would not venture upon a counter interpretation. Per-Now, dear brethren, in all times of not know; perhaps they were wrong, see his brother James, to whom he the world's history that form of Chris he does not know. One thing he is life, He has said, "Because I live ye had been so closely knit, with whom tian service needs to be pressed upon quite sure of, that what his Master shall live also." This stands out very he had pledged himself to drink the busy people. And there never was a said was: "If I will that he tarry." cup that Christ drank of, whom he time in the world's history or in the And he acquiesces quietly in the cerhad desired to have associated with Church's history, when it more need tainty that it shall be as his Master himself in the special honors in the ed to be pressed upon the ordinary wills, and the uncertainty what that Messianic Kingdom-he had to see Christian man than at this day. The will is he says in effect: "I do not on his breast at Supper, and said, him slain, first of the Apostles, while good and the bad of our present know, and it does not much matter. he himself lingered here long after all | Christianity, and our present social | If I am to go to find him, well! If he his early associates were gone. He life, conspire to make people think is to come to find me, well again! had, no doubt, many a longing to de. that those who are not at work in Whichever way it be, I know that the In the past he was dead in sin. He part. Solitary, surrounded by a new some external form of Christian ser- patient tarrying here shall lead to a world, pressed by many cares, he vice for the good of their fellows are closer communion hereafter. And so must often have felt the cross he had | necessarily idlers. Many of them are, I leave it all in his hands." Dear brethren that is a blessed state

> rest. The soul that has had commun- has appeared. The believer has been ion with Jesus Christ amidst the imperfections here will be able to refer all the mysteries and problems of its viction that Christianity is nothing if future to him with unshaken confidence. For union with him carries sponsibility for the condition of our with it the assurance of its own perfellows; the large increase of all sorts | petuity, and in its "sweetness yieldeth proof that it was born for immort

ours, and when he wills to bring his its possible dangers; and it is laid on continually with thee." And in like

that Mary is idle when she is sitting "If" is the reward of tarrying in si-

My dear friend, has death to you dwindled to a very little thing? Can you say that you are quite sure that it will not touch your truest self? Are you able to leave the alternative in his hands, content with his decision and content with the uncertainty that the law of life. No truth is more wraps his decision? Can you say:

The answer to these questions is

Happy homes are made more hap-

One earnest gaze upon Christ worth a thousand scrutinies of self, the Resurrection.

Y REV. C. H. MOSCRIP.

The resurrection is fundamental to ty. Paul's testimony upon nclusive. "If Christ be not our faith is vain; ye are yet as," The Christian's faith this fact. Here we find the e of our resurrection from e. This is the divine seal o Christ's redemptive work. e here set forth some signifia of the Christian life. at fact presented is that the

has been healing by contact sus. Many agencies may be faithful gospel preaching, the of believers, prayer in bee unsaved. These are usemeans. None of them, however, an save. The spiritual life is from above. It is an imparted life. haps his brethren were right, he does Chris gives, feeds and develops it. He is risen. Because of this we have clear in Paul's letter to the Colossians "And you, being dead in your

... hath he quickened towith him." Being therefore with Christ" seek those things

which are above. Christian's life is a risen life. a very truth a life from death. conversation in the lusts of again. By some inscrutable process he has passed from death unto was a member. life. A new life has been formed As the seed dies to reproduce ors of death. Jesus has touched From the crucified one in that act of the tomb has come the life. the light of the resurrection.

Christian's life is one of union

in Christ. As the stone in the building or the branch in the vine so the believer is in Christ. In him the believer lives, moves and has his being He is "bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh," This union is vital. means not only oneness with Christ | ing the ubsearchable riches of Christ, but communion. The most intimate he has by his uniform Christian derelations are to exist between them. Knowledge was taken of Peter and preachad, success in harmonizing John that they had been with Jesus and learned him. As the Christian has life in Christ so also the Christian's life is a Christ-life in him. Paul says: "Nevertheless I live, yet not I, Christ liveth in me." The change from the old to the new is the reception of the Christ-life.

Again, the resurrection teaches us that the Christian's life is a life of manifestation. The believer is to his life may long be spared to work witness. He is to show the world in the vineyard of his Master. what Jesus is. When the world looks upon him it has a right to expect a message from the Savior. To dying church, and a copy be sent to the men the Christian is Christ. He bears about in his person the marks of the Lord Jesus. Men looking upon him see Christ and the cross. Paul says, "For me to live is Christ," and we may add, when life no longer means this then welcome death, for then "to die is gain." This life of manuestation takes definite form in this direction. He must be able to say: "I die daily." This becomes tian existince than this, that the true life in Christ is a life of separation from the world. A sphere in which sacrifice finds continual expression. Have you trusted your sinful soul for A service whose highest form is represented in a cross. Trench ex-

> The seed must die before the corn appears Out of the ground in blade and fruitful Low have these ears before the sickle lain

Ere thou canst treasure up the golden The grain is crushed before the bread i And the bread broke ere life to man con-

O be content to die, to be laid low, And to be crushed and to be broken so. If thou upon God's table mayest be bread, Life-giving food for souls an hungered.

the tomb, but the future of the saved. loses its horrors. The dark flood becomes a tiny stream. The black clouds become luminous with promise. We see that

"Death is a mood of life, It is no whim By which life's Giver mocks a wounded

stian's Life in the Light of life eternal; the dawning of the new and better day of the soul. In Blair's "Grave," an old English book, there is an illustration forcibly emphasizing this thought. A tomb with half opened door is seen upon the summit of a hill. Through the door an aged and feeble man leaning upon a crutch is entering the sepulchre. Above the tomb and in the act of rising from a sitting position is a youth. His whole attitude is expressive of life and en glory of faith and hope. Back of him and enveloping him is seen the morni g sun. The whole picture is tion teaches concerning death; what we shall all see more clearly when

A Change.

mains, - Standard.

the shadows and half lights, the dark-

ened glass and imperfect vision shall

have passed and the eternal alone re-

The unerring hand of Providence points out the path of duty for the children of obedience, and sometimes requires the severing of the tenderest ties, the cessation of the sweetest associations. Such is the requisition lately made of our church at Madison Having eighteen months ago called Bro. John Speer as our pastor, he seemed to us like a father. He has nourished and strengthened us by feeding us on "strong meat." But feeling it to be his duty, on the fourth lesh. He was then a child of Sabbath in April, he tendered the But with Jesus he has died to church his resignation, to devote his sin, being crucified with him and whole time to pastoral and mission work in the association of which he

Bro. Speer has endeared himself not within him. A life springing from the only to the Baptists here, but to the people. Members of other denominaso in death with Christ new life tions seem as loath to give him up as if he had been their own pastor. This Christ in the grave. The Lord reflects no little credit on his charache has stood between him and the ter as a pastor and Christian, when we remember that he boldly preaches our distinctive doctrines. Many speak the truth in love, but few can make nother fact stands out very clear. the people realize that it is in love, when it is contrary to their views of truth. The following resolutions were Corist, raised together with him ison county, Ala.

Resolved, That in accepting the resignation of our beloved pastor, Eld. John Speer, we do so with feelings of deep regret.

Resolved, That during the seem ingly short period of eighteen months that he has served us as pastor, preachportment, sound Scriptural doctrine conflicting factions, and tact and judgment in selecting topics suitable for our edification and instruction, proven himself an endearing watchman upon the tower and an able instructor. We pray that the good Lord may attend him in all his ministrations. and that wherever his lot may be cast he will prove a blessing to that people and they a blessing to him, and that

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. Done in conference first Sabbath

in May, 1885. A. J. HARDIN, Mod. J. R. HARDIN, C. C.

'T'm as Good as My Neigebors.'

Ouite likely; but that is not enough, Are you as good as God says you ought to be? We read about a man whose name was Saul of Tarsus, who was not only as good as his neighbors, but he was better than any of them. He was beyond his equals in knowledge, and "more exceedingly zealous" of the religion of his fathers. His neighbors looked up to him as the leading man; and the religious world had so much confidence in him that they gave him a "commission," and devoted most of my time to travel he had "authority" from the chief priests. Surely this was a fair specimen of one well up in religion, and a man with a good chance, as men say. But when he saw himself in God's mirror, it was then that he came to the conclusion that he was the "citef of sinners."

Christian obligation cannot be In the light of the resurrection we made to accord with the law of expesee the future of the Christian's life. diency. The Christian maxims are: Not the narrow future which ends at "Do right though the heavens fall," "Do right because you are bound to To the believer the future tells of bet- do right." There is a world of difter things in store. In its light death ference between "You had better," and "You are bound to."-[F. L.

> God sometimes washes the eyes of \$100,000. My life," concluded he. his children with tears in order that | "is devoted largely to visiting gambthey may read aright his providence ling dens, where I meet Ivoung men and his commandments.-[T. L.

A Woman's Curse.

"If you want to hear a strange story," said a gentleman to a reporter of the Alta, yesterday, in Golden Gate Park, "engage that gray-haired man in conversation and get him to tell you his history. It will repay you for your time," and he indicated a prebenches of the park. The reporter needed no second invitation, and was soon seated by the man with the strange history.

"I am told," said the seeker after facts, "that you have a life story

The eyes of the man were turned on the speaker for a moment. then folding his white hands in lap, he said: "Yes, it is a story. am a murderer and a reformed gambler; but you need not shrink so from me. Ten years ago I owned the largest and most popular gambling parlors in the city of Chicago, and on Saturday night I dealt my own faro game, in which business, of course, I made a great deal of money. Many unpleasant incidents grew out of my business, but I always excused it on the ground that men did not have to play my games any more than they were obliged to drink poison. I finally got to noticing and expecting one young man in particular, who always came when it was my night to deal. At first he played boldly, and as a consequence, lost heavily; but as he grew more familiar with the game he played carefully, and acted as though life depended on his winning, which in fact was the case, as it afterward proved. I got acquainted with hir addressing him as Brown, but knowing that was not his true name. think he followed the game for months, winning a little sometimes, but generally losing heavily. At last

he came one night, and I saw by his flushed face that he had been drinking, although he looked apparently cool. He sat down to the table, drew out a small roll of money, and laying it down before him, said: "There is in that little pile my fortune, my honor, and my life. I either win lose all this night. Begin your game: I am ready." Others joined in at first and played for awhile, but I withdrew from the game and watched the strange young man at my right. He played to win, but fate was against him, for he lost, won, and lost again, and finally after two hours of playing, evidently in the most fearful suspense, he lost his last dollar. Leaning back in his chair, with compressed lips and face blanched to a deathly whiteness, he looked me in the eye a moment, and, rising, said: "My money, honor and happiness have gone over the table, never to return. I said my life would go with them, so it shall. Tell my wife I have gone too far to re turn." Before we could prevent it he put a derringer to his breast and shot himself through the heart, falling

"His wife came, awful in the maj esty of her grief, and after satisfying herself that her husband was dead, she asked: 'Where is the keeper of this dreadful place?' I was pointed out, and, striding up to me so that her finger almost touched my pallid face, she exclaimed in tones that are ringing in my ears yet, "Oh, you soulless wretch, with heart of stone! You have lured my husband from me, sent him to perdition, widowed me and orphaned my children. You are his murderer, and may God's curse rest upon you eternally!" And, with a wild scream, 'Oh, my husband! my cess; the statutes against murder and child!' she fell fainting on the body theft have existed for hundreds of of the corpse.

upon the table that had been his ruin

and death.

"I lingered for weeks in a brain fe ver, that curse seeming always to be the burden of my mind. On my recovery I burned the fixtures of my den and closed the place, and have with the hope of escaping that woman's just curse, but I can't. I believe it is on me forever, and I feel that I was the man's murderer. I am rich, and my first attempt was to get the dead man's wife to accept an annuity from me, but she refused all aid and tried to support herself by her own labor. I relieved my mind to some extent, however, by settling a certain sum on her and her children. which passes through her father's hands and ostensibly comes directly from him. Her children are receiving a fine education by this means, and my will, safely locked in her father's office, bequeaths to her and her children my entire wealth, some who are on the highway to hell, and | we would say down and out with the warning them of their danger. Thanks infernal liquor traffic.'

be to God I have succeeded in many cases in saving them; and now, young man, remember this story, and let it always stand up as a white specter between you and the gambling-table See to it that the poison does not enter your veins;" and he pulled his hat over his moistened eyes and strode silently away.

Facts About the Bible-And a Fence.

Bro. West: Several things in the last issue of your excellent paper attracted my attention. Two of them I want to notice, "By three years careful study" a prisoner found out at there are 3,586,489 letters in the lible; 773,692 words; that the word "and" occurs 46,277 times, &c., &c. Here we have a sinful waste of time in finding out what can be of no use to anybody under any state of case: a regular case of "killing time." 'The prisoner had nothing to do. He had a copy of the Bible, and instead of studying God's Word and preparing himself for usefulness, he was counting letters, words, verses, &c. This prisoner certainly was not a devout man. Do you think he was a Christian? Think of Bunyan in Bedford jail, or Luther in his celler, or Spurgeon at Mentone counting letters, and finding out how often the conjunction 'and" occurs in the Bible. Just think of it. It seems to me irreverent to use God's Word in "killing time" or in satisfying a worse than idle curios-

I am sorry to know that anybody has time to verify the useless statements of this prisoner.

Say to the "Canaan Missionary" hat I am glad he is "fencing in" Birmingham with churches. I am glad. It needs to be fenced in. I want him to place those churches as close to the city limits, and as close together as possible. I want those base ball performances on Sunday stopped. Now, there are a good many good pastors, firstrate, in Birmingham, and Purser is not behind the foremost. The Mayor is a capital man. I know him. He is not afraid to do his duty. Now fence in the city with churches, so these Sunday base-ballists can't get outside, and I guarantee that the pastors and the Mayor will keep them quiet on Sunday, and prevent them from outraging the sensibilities of all good people. I go to Birmingham right often, and I know more about things there than some people think I do. But I don't want to say anything more just now.

Yours hoping to write again, J. BEVERLY CARTER. For and Against.

The following extracts show how the prohibition law is looked upon by different papers published in the same

The Anniston Watchman says: "The present prohibition law that is attempted to be enforced in Calhoun county is a delusion and a fraud, and is perhaps working more evil than if whisky and beer had a free and unrestricted sale."

The Oxford News replies by saying: "There is nothing new or original in the above, or the weak-kneed editorial from which it is taken; it is the language of every wet ticket advocate of the country, and a palpable misrepresentation of facts in regard to prohibition in this county. Everybody who knows anything about it, knows that prohibition does prohibit in Calhoun county, and that to a very large extent. It was never anticipated nor promised by its friends that it would be a perfect and complete sucyears, yet does any one argue or attempt to do so, that for the reason that they have not been a complete success in preventing murder and theft, these laws are bad and ought to be repealed?

"We venture the assertion, that for every gallon of liquor sold and drank in this county since prohibition prevailed, for the same length of time before prohibition went into effect one hundred gallons were sold and drank, and for every drunken man seen on our streets now, there were twenty-five before prohibition occurred. The execution of the law has not been as strict in every case as it ought to have been, yet the real friends of the cause throughout the county are gratified and pleased at the splendid results of prohibition in this county.

"Outside of all other issues, and put squarely upon its own merits, the prohibition of the liquor traffic is right, and if every man, woman and child in this county were to desert its standard, yet, if not for humanity's sake, for our own, and for God's sake,

ple into his groove; with solemn emphasis reiterates his own duty; and, in effect, bids him let his brother ministry which he has received of the Lord. The enigmatical words of Christ,

and the long life of the Apostle, which seemed to explain them, naturally bred an interpretation of them in the Early Church which is recorded here as I believe, by the Evangelist him self, to the effect that John, like an other Enoch at the beginning of new world, was to escape the common lot. And very beautiful is the quiet way in which the Evangelis puts that error on one side, by the simple repetition of his Master's incident, the service of patient waitform and their enigmatical character: "Jesus said not unto him, he shall not die; but, if I will that he tarry till I

come, what is that to thee?" Now all this, I think, is full of lessons. Let me try to draw one or two of them briefly this evening.

Lord of life and death in that majestic "If I will!"

asserted his right absolutely to con- fishing." In the fishing-boat, as soon trol his servant's conduct and fix his as he sees the Lord he must struggle place in the world, and his power at through the sea to get at him; whilst least to foresee and forecast his destiny and his end. But in these words in the consciousness of his Master's whom God has chosen for diligent ex he goes a step further. "I will that To communicate life and to sustain life is a divine prerogative; prerogative. And Jesus Christ here of that mystery of life; and that he, shock of conflict and the strain of the Son of Man, "quickens whom he work, will." and has power to kill and to John, on the other hand, seldom least of Paul's Epistles, proved of the make alive. The words would be ab- appears in the narrative. When he greatest service and most precious same, your Companion one, and your surd, if not something worse, upon | does he stands a silent figure by the | value to the Church? any but divine lips, that opened with side of Peter, and disappears from it conscious authority, unless their ut- altogether before very long. We do which says, "Come ye apart by yourterer knew that his hand was laid upon | not hear that he did anything. He selves into a solitary place, and rest

the innermost springs of being. So, in this entirely incidental fash- sionary work of the Church. He "tar- dation of work is better. Activity is ion, you have one of the strongest and ried," that was all. plainest instances of the quiet, unos- The word is the same-"abide"- of activity is even more. There is and wife to husband, of parent to tentatious and habitual manner in which is so often upon his lips in his plenty of so-called Christian work to- child and child to parent, is made which Jesus Christ claimed for him- gospel and in his epistles, as express- day which I fear me is not life but self properly divine prerogatives.

Remember that he who thus spoke Christian soul, the condition of all nal foundations, and is, therefore, was standing before these seven men fruitfulness, blessedness, knowledge powerless. Let us tolerate the forms there, in the morning light, on the and Christ-likeness. Christ's charge of service least like our own, not seek Lord of death. He had bound it that his life was to be continued, but in the van, and beard high priests, blind nor perilously self-ignorant,priot-wheels as a conquerer, it prescribed the manner of his life, and stir and fight; and let John sit in | Dean Vaughan

on another shore, washed by a stormier sea, spoke the same truth as does this majestic "I will"—he that liveth openeth."

and became dead, and is alive forevermore, is by virtue of his divine eternal life, and has become in his humanity by virtue of his death and resurrection, the Lord of life and death. The hands that were nailed to the cross turn the keys of death and Hades. "He openeth and no man shutteth; he shutteth and no man II. We have here before us, in this words, emphasizing their hypothetical ing. "If I will that he tarry, what is that to thee? Follow thou me." Pereflection; full of impulse, restless express his thoughts and his emo-

ter is the man of action, not great at tions. On the very Mount of Transfiguration he wanted to set to work I. First, then, we have here the and build three tabernacles, instead revelation of the risen Christ as the of listening awed to the divine colloquy. In Galilee he cannot wait In his charge to Peter, Christ had must propose to his friends to "go a say to the hand which toils, nor the John sits quietly in the boat, blessed presence and in silently gazing at him verily there. And all through the first part of the Acts of the Apostles he bare utterance of his his bold energy goes flashing and rings out in the front, whether preaching on the Pentecost Day, bringing

seems to have had no part in the mis- awhile." Work is good, but the foun-

ive of the innermost experience of the mechanism; has slipped off its origifresh from the grave. His to John to "tarry" did not only, as to force other men into our paths nor on had proved him to be his brethren misinterpreted it, mean seek to imitate them. Let Peter flame beholding it weeps, cannot be really

friends home to himself, saith to that my heart to warn you of these toblack robed servant, "Go, and he night. For the sake of our own pergoeth; do this, and he doeth it." The sonal hold on Jesus Christ, for the alone, and see that he discharges the vision which John saw long after this sake of our progress in the knowledge of his truth, and for the sake of the very work which some of us count so betake ourselves to that still communion. The stream that is to water half a continent must rise high in the lonely hills, and be fed by muny a mountain rill in the solitude. And the men who are to keep the freshness of their Christian zeal, and of the consecration which they will ever feel is being worn away by the attrition even

imitating him who prepared himself by a night of communion on the Mount of Olives. Further, there is here a lesson of are always disposed to force everybody else, as I said, into their groove. Martha is always disposed to think at Christ's feet, and wants to have her come into the kitchen and help her quietly for his Master to come, but there. The eye which sees must not

hand to the eye, "I have no need of thee," There are men who cannot think much; there are men who can not work much. There are men ternal service; there are men whom God has chosen for solitary retired musing: and we cannot dispense with either the one or the other. Did not flaming. It is always his voice that John Bunyan do more for the world when he was shut up in Bedford Goal and dreamed his dream than by all ereign power amongst the perplexities healing to the sick, or fronting the his tramping about B dfordshire, of human history and into the depths Sanhedrim. His element is in the preaching to a handful of cottagers? And has not the Christian literature of the prison, which includes three at

> We need all to listen to the voice good, but the life which is the basis Christ. The love of husband to wife

glory" because he could say, "I am manner we may all rise from the experience of the present to confidence in that immortal future. Death with his "abhorred shears" cuts other close ties but their edge turns on the knot that binds the soul to its Savior. He who has felt the power of communion with the ever-living Christ cannot but feel that such union must be for ever, and that because Christ lives, he will

Therefore to the soul thus abiding in Christ that alternative of life or death which looms so large to us when we have not Christ with us, will dwindle down into very small dimensions. of faithful service, can only refresh it If I live there will be work for me to by resorting again to the Master, and do here, and his love to possess; if I die there will be work for me to do for a day of teaching in the temple there too, and his love to possess in still more abundant measure. So it will not be difficult for such a soul to leave the decision of this as of all othuntil his hands can do something to tolerance for us all. Practical men er things with the Lord of life and of death, and to lie quiescent in his gracious hands. The calm acceptance of his will and patience with Christ's

lent communion with him.

involved in the answer to the other: salvation to Jesus Christ, and are you drawing from him a life which bears presses this idea in these words: truit in glad service and in patient anion? Then it will not much matter whether you are in heaven or on earth, for in both places and states the essence of your life will be the work identical. If it be Christ for me to live it will be gain for me to die .--Christian Commonwealth.

py by the presence and blessing of more true and pure and tender when each one loves Christ supremely.

The man who beholds the cross, and

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IGNORANCE IN THE CHURCHES We mean Baptist churches; and we Baptists, and we have no sympathy with that maudlin spirit sometime found among us that bemoans in sorrowful and apologetic tones the ignorance of Baptists, as if Baptists were inferior to other denominations. A Baptist who apologizes for being a Baptist, can never command our respect, and is certain to awaken our pity, possibly our unexpressed censure. If Baptists knew more they would talk differently, just as those who are given to belittling our denomination less if they knew more. Intelligence is a wonderful help in several directions, and frequently saves one from

mean ignorance of the Bible, and of Baptist doctrine, and of Christian work. One may be very intelligent in many directions, and yet be woefully ignorant in reference to certain matters of vital moment to himself and to his best interest. Baptist churches throughout the country at large, we are sure from a wide observation, are not a whit behind churches of other denominations in general information and intelligence. Their standing would suffer in no wise in comparison with others in anything. We have a hearty contempt for the assumed superiority of others which leads them to speak disparagingly of while exalting their own, would talk on Sunday morning after a sermon egregious folly and serves to take the nominational literature was made pride from the boastful. In defend. among the members. This sort of ing Baptists against the blame and un- work is sure to result in good wherevchristian censure which ignorance so er it is done, and members may often often heaps upon them for their prac- help the cause by putting into the tice of "close communion," falsly so- pastor's hand, for free distribution, called, Dr. John Hall, of New York, missionary literature, denominational one of the most distinguished Presbyte- | papers, tracts on experimental religrian preachers in the world, said: "It ion and other important topics. And is doubtful if, considering the length the pastor may do a great work by to which liberal ideas have been car- keeping these things moving among ried in this country, there be not some his people gain to the community as a whole from a large denomination, making a stand at a particular point and reminding their brethren that there are church matters which we are bound, are not even at liberty, to settle according to the popular demand-as Baptist church. we would settle the route of a railroad." His words and spirit are alike worthy of consideration by all-Baptists as well as others—and stand in noble and instructive contrast with the petty talk one so often hears, and which betrays at once a fearful want of general intelligence and a sadly narrow uncharitableness of heart. We believe in the Baptists; we are Baptist from principle and conviction; we know their immense capacity for usefulness, and rejoice in the noble consecration found among them to their work, in their general fidelity to our establishment of Christ's kingdom day morning, at an advanced age. among the kingdoms of the earth. unpardonable ignorance mentioned in last year, 624. the beginning of this article, viz; igbeing put forth in the world, And breed of hens. what makes it all the more a cause for concern is, we often find it in the most unexpected places, among people who are wide awake in other matters, fully up to all that is going on around them and in the outside world. True, even at this point Baptists are not worse off than others. Only the other day at Louisville, as reported by Pencil in the Western Recorder, a Presbyterian lady, who in some way had temporary charge of a class in a Baptist Sunday-school, was asked by one of the scholars what was meant by Pedo-baptists. She answered with a wise look in the face, "Why, it means ed when a little girl informed her

that it meant those who believed in

teacher) was a Pedo-baptist. Pencil,

who had evidently been moving

effect of our ignorance upon our- Heral. selves and upon the cause of Christ, Baptists should be intelligent Baptists in Baptist doctrine and affairs, and We can hardly state the importance gent. But how shall we gain it; and how correct the evil of which we have been writing, the existence of which none will deny? That it should be corrected none will question, for there can be only one opinion of its baneful influence. It is a great problem, difficult and important, to whose solution the wisest and best men among us should bend their energies. Evidently a great responsibility rests on the pastors who are the teachers and recognized leaders of the people, but manifestly the members of the church must share in this responsibility, and there must be a united effort to remove this great hindrance to denominational growth and Christian useful-A GOOD WORK.

One of the members of the Selma hurch recently furnished his pastor, for free distribution, one hundred copies of Dr. Brown's Baptist Church Manual. The pastor had for some weeks before been giving a series of lectures on Our Declaration of Faith, announcing the subject and reading the article on Sunday morning and discussing it at the prayer meeting on the following Thursday evening. The discussions were not controversial, but rather expository, and awakened a good deal of interest in the Baptist Creed. The Manuals, which contain our Articles of Faith, were distributed on "Holding Fast the Form of Sound Words." Only a little while ago, another distribution of distinctively de-

FIELD NOTES.

The Knoxville, Tenn., church gav \$500.00 for State Missions recently. Twenty-five of the fifty-seven parishes of Louisiana are without a white

Maj. W. E. Penn, the Texas evangelist, is conducting a meeting at Vicksburg, Miss.

Twenty-one members have been received into the Bartow, Fla., church during the last three months. Dr. Nunnally, of Eufaula, w preach the commencement sermon

the Georgia Agricultural College. Rev. G. W. Reeves, of Fort Smith Ark., has accepted the missionary secretaryship of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Rev. Dr. W. M. Meredith, a promdistinctive principles, and in the no- inent Cumberland Presbyterian di ble efforts they are making for the vine, died in Montevallo, Ala., Sun-

But in visiting among the churches statistics of Baptists in Florida: Meta- traction. Brother Dill is doing a from time to time, we have been pain- bership, 9,580; number of churches, fine work. He is appreciated and fully impressed with the sad, hurtful, 291; ordained ministers, 178; net gain loved by his people, and his people

norance of the Bible itself, of the dis- through the Florida Witness that a on successfully and satisfactorily. tinctively Baptist interpretation of the lady has realized \$7.60 to date from Nearly every family of his church Bible as found in our Declaration of one missionary hen. He hopes that is now taking the ALABAMA BAPTIST. brethren who expect to be present, to Faith, and of Christian work which is a good number of sisters will try that

> Herald says Bro. L. W. Duke is a a Convention. We always found Bro. Duke, who is an Alabama man, a delightful companion to be with any

"The Baptist church at Perdido Station, Baldwin county, was recenty demolished by wind. The house was being used for school purposes at the time, and the teacher and pupils had been out but a few minutes when it fell."-S. W. Jones.

The late C. B. Erwin, of New Brit-Baptists who believe in feet-washing;" ain, Conn., left in his will a legacy of and was surprised and became offend. \$15,000 to the Baptist church of New Britain, \$8,000 to the Baptist church at Oak Bluffs, Mass., \$18,000 to Boone2 baptizing infants, and that she (the ville, N. Y., and about \$45,000 to the Home Mission Society, New York.

"It is reported that of the 8i peraround with his eyes open, relates sons interested in the licensed whole- the young men who composed the all day, and when the audience gaththat at one of the great Moody meet- sale liquor business of Nashville, ings, in Louisville, Mr. Moody in Tenn., 19 are Romanists, 15 Methogiving a Bible Reading, asked the au- dists, 12 Presbyterians, 7 Episcopalidience to turn to Paul's Epistle to ans, 6 Campbellites, 15 Baptists, and the Ephesians; and an Episcopal lady, 3 Cumberland Presbyterians."- Texwell dressed and bearing all the out- as Baptist.

ture, was seen to open her Bible in Texan, (at Augusta,) referring to the been, to come out without even "the Dr. E. P. Harris, and closing prayer the Old Testament, and look very disinterested, generous spirit of the smell of fire on their garments" is in- by Eld. J. K. Ryan. Appropriate diligently for Paul's noble epistle lamented Crane, says that he was so deed complimentary and reflects songs were interspersed through the among the songs of Solomon. Of absorbed in his life work that he gave credit on Alabama, as well as them- services, and while the last, "Over course Baptists note such things as it every dollar that he made along selves. "good jokes." But, seriously, have we with his life. May the God of heavany soom for laughing? And is igno- en guide and provide for the family very pleasant, and we were very suc- voices the graves were decorated with rance in others any excuse for equal of W. Carey Crane!' This is not half cessful in securing renewals and new flowers. Tall crosses and arches were the content that we are no "worse A large sum from his father's estate Tist,

eministration of the plant of the state of the state of

off than other people?" That others | must be added to what he made and are ignorant in no way relieves us, gave with his more than twenty years or breaks in the least the damaging of work to Texas."- Texas Baptist

The Central Baptist reports that on the third Sunday of this month all and intelligent Christians-intelligent | the Baptist churches of St. Louis held a mass meeting in the Second church intelligent in Christian enterprises, in that city in the interest of Mission work within the bounds of the St of this in language too strong and ur- Louis Association, when \$1,126 was raised for the work.

"Sam Jones, the eccentric evangelst, is reported as likening the average church, to a wagon drawn by a poor, old, weak horse. When the wagon is going down hill the people all get behind and push, and when the wagon starts up hill, the people all jump in and ride."-Central Baptist.

Coaling, Tuscaloosa, North Port.

On Sunday, 17th inst., the Baptist house of worship at Coaling was dedicated. Rev. J. S. Dill, pastor at Tuscaloosa, preached the dedication sermon. Text: "We will not forsake the house of our God." Nehemiah 10: 39. Theme: "Our devotion to God's house." For forty minutes the preacher held the attention of the audience uninterruptedly. The sermon was clear, forcible and convincing; set- of infidelity, cried out, " ting forth the duty of Christians. At brethren, what shall we d times his genuine outbreaks of elo saved!" quence were thrilling and enrapturing. Every one was delighted with his sermon. In the afternoon he preached another excellent and telling sermon. We predict for our brother Dill a life of usefullness and success as a pastor and preacher. He s one of the first young men in the

BrotherYerby offered the dedication prayer, which was fervent and applicable, invoking the blessings of God on the church and praying for its success in doing good. They have organized a very interesting Sundayschool, composed of grown up people as well as children, with brother Sam M. Black as Superintendent. Brother Black is a merchant at Coaling and commands the love and esteem of all people. Brother Hobson, a young man, now a student at Tuscaloosa, is the pastor of the church. He possesses zeal, devotion and capacity, and is beloved by his flock. The people at Coaling are generous, hospitable and conservative. They make you feel perfectly at home. Fraternal feeling is so marked that you cannot distinguish one denomination from another from their association and conduct. The Baptist house is a comfortable, neat frame building, well ventilated, with nice pulpit, and is lighted well with large stand lamps and two large suspension lamps. The outlook for the church is certainly encouraging, and we expect our brethren there to do great things for the Lord. They have some very fine voices in their choir and will have most excellent singing. They certainly have begun well and we feel assured they will progress. The

name of the church is Bethel. We spent Monday in the beautiul city of oaks. Tuscaloosa looks like a royal queen now that she is robed in her beautiful garb of spring. Her splendid residences, beautiful oaks, charming and picturesque river views, and her cultured men and women, together with her well organized female schools and our State The Witness gives the following University, make her a center of atare appreciated and loved by him; Rev. W. N. Chaudoin reports consequently everything is moving

the members of North Port church, The editor of the Texas Baptist Our venerable and distinguished brother, Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., delightful companion to travel with to is the pastor. He holds a warm place from all parts are invited to be with him gladly, and sinners have been in their affections, and from express- us to help us in this great, work. It brought under conviction, ions heatd from them, they are de- is our desire that this session of the brethren are anxious for him to visit Pisgah lighted with him as pastor and convention shall be a success; hence them again. There seems to be a New Hopewell preacher. The members of his this request. church, except a very few, are sub-

scribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. On Monday night a most enjoy able entertainment was given by the citizens, at the residence of Hon. A. gained by the Cadets of the University, | would probably be of some in in the competitive drill at the Expo- to your readers. sition. The Tuscaloosa and North Our graveyard had been somewhat

gnorance among ourselves? And must the truth, if we have learned it aright, subscribers to the ALABAMA BAP- erected here and there over the graves J. G. HARRIS. and "fairy fingers" had intertwined retaining the good grain.

The Blessings of Montromery.

So happy, so glad, have our hearts been made, so sweet the soul's communion, that we feel as transfiguration; and "it was good for us to be here;" and we also walked that delightful way to Emmaus, for 'did not our hearts burn within us" as we communed with Jesus "by the way" while his great and good servant "opened to us the Scriptures?" We do not know that it has ever been our privilege to meet so divinely gifted a man as brother H. M. Wharton. So simply, so plainly, did he preach the gospel that little children were led to love Jesus, and give their bright young lives to him. So highly exalted above all earthly things did he reveal Christianity, by the preached word, and by his own experience, that the heretofore thought less and gay, saw Jesus "the Chief among ten thousand, the One altogether lovely;" and yet those same sermons were preached with such lower and unction from on high, that strong men, grey-haired, and those who had prided themselves on the knowl edge and understanding science and had proudly walked in the way

We bade farewell to Wharton" with deep regret, that he could not abide longer with us; for he won all hearts; but he won them not only to himself but to Jesus, who is ever with us, and the happy influence of the Holy Spirit still lingers with us; for the "best day of all the feast" was Sunday, the 17th, Oh! glorious day-day by us never to be forgotten! We seemed to be lifted above earth, and our hearts swelled with deepest gratitude as we listened to the thanksgiving sermon by our pastor, and the thank offering of the

church was a collection of \$700.00. As we contemplate the innumerable blessings that are peculiarly ours to enjoy, there is not one for which we feel more devoutly thankful than for the gift of our pastor. Few men possess the the natural energy and enthusiasm, combined with judgment, knowledge and prudence, that are his; and these great gifts he has truly consecrated to his Master's ser-

On this ever to be remembered day, we held a communion service in the afternoon, and such a scene we have never witnessed before, and we doubt whether this will ever be our privilege again. To the new mem bers we extended the welcominghand of church fellowship, and so great was the number that they could stand around the altar, and no other space being great enough in the church, they took their stand in the aisles, and two of the long aisles of that church were necessary to hold the new members. This blessed day was closed with an evening service, at which our pastor preached "lesus able to save to the uttermost."

Our Sunday-school also is interesting, and so greatly has it increased that we will have to make more room, for the present apartment will not seat them. May the good work here continue, and we believe it will, for our pastor thoroughly understands organizing a church well and keeping VERITAS.

Unity Associational S. S. Convention.

The annual session of this convention meets at Ebenezer church, near Stanton Station, E. T., V. & G. R. R., on Friday before the first Sabbath in August. The committee requests suggestions as to subjects for discus-

For Committee. Memorial Service.

W. J. RUDDICK

Ed. Ala. Baptist: On the off da

Port State Companies were the es- neglected, and we thought to stir up corts to the Cadets of the University, an interest among the people to take who were out in force. Speeches better care of the place where their were made, flowers presented, and loved ones and friends were buried, ice cream and cake served. Every- So on Friday, the 8th, not only the body rejoiced in the triumph of our church members, but the community State. And what is better than all, generally turned out and worked hard company that went from the Uni- ered there the next day, Saturday, it vesity to New Orleans, achieved a presented a pleasing appearance. glorious victory in their high, manly, The object, programme, etc., of the honorable deportment. Not an inci- services were announced by G. E. dent occurred of a violation of the Brunson. Appropriate passages of rules of propriety. Subject to so Scripture were read; prayer by ward marks of refinement and cul- "The Religious Herald says: 'A many temptations as they must have F. W. Bailey; memorial address by Jordan we shall meet by and by," Our visit to these places was was being sung by near an hundred

them with evergreens and flowers till it all looked like enchanted grounds, and we were all glad that we had taken a part in making it thus. Some are buried here whose surviving relatives have long since moved to a distant State, but those graves were cared for, too, or as many of them as could be located. According to the programme a sermon was to have been preached on the occasion, but the other services consumed so much time that it was postpored till next day, Sunday. At 11 o'clock Sabbath morning the memorial sermon was preached by Eld. J. K. Ryan from Come see the place where the Lord lay," which was listened to with interest and profit by all who were so

fortunate as to be present. We expect to hold these memorials every year, and if they do no other good they will cause us to keep the graveyard in good condition, and possibly inspire others to do likewise.

J. A. DAVISON.

From Bro. Rice. Dear Bro. West: What has become of the Alabama Association? I don't think I have seen a communication from any of them since I came to Florida, excepting one or two notices from Bro. Gunn. Have they nothing good to write? The first thing I look for in the paper is news from home. Get Bro. Bailey to go over there and stir them up.

This is a thinly settled country and I have not heard a sermon in four months, nor met a real live Christian of any denomination, except one. She was a Baptist from Philadelphia.

My health has improved wonderfully during the past three weeks, and I hope to get out and see the people after a while; perhaps I may find some Baptist subscribers. I'll try,

The men-all that I have metthink Sunday the best day for fishing and hunting; so you see what the prospect is with them. If there is a white Baptist church nearer than twenty miles I have not heard of it. I am told that, in summer, meetings are held by different denominations at Molino and other places in the country. If I can find out when and where, I am going, and perhaps I'll have a better report to make next W. P. RICE.

Quintelle, Fia.

A Correction.

nor's communication in your issue of a said the myriad of bright faces and last week, in which he gives your readers "a review of what Alabama has done for the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention for the last fen years," he inadvertantle dans since to the Baptists of our State.

He puts down the average for ten years for Home Missions at \$1619.65, whereas it should be \$2118.52. He gives the average for Foreign Missions as \$1627 71, whereas it should be \$2126,58.

Bro. Tichenor overlooks nearly \$10,000, which the Boards received last year from Alabama, and for which we are entitled to a credit.

little ashamed at our meagre contributions to these Boards, and we have done some hard work to increase them; nevertheless, we think it but right, that Alabama Baptists receive full credit for what has been done. T. M. BAILEY

Marion, Ala., May 21st. For the Alabama Baptist

Union Association.

Elder James G. Thornton, Evangelist, writes most encouragingly of the work recently done. is now at home preparing for a vigor-Tuesday we spent the day visiting notify the undersigned at once, with our campaign during the next three or four months. He writes me that sion, so that a programme may be lasting impressions were made at the Pleasant Valley prepared for publication. Brethren last churches visited; the people hear The general awakening in many parts and the indications are that we will soon enjoy a precious season of Divine New Bethe favor. Several of our ministering Harmony brethren have agreed to assist him in Davisville which, he says, greatly encourages him and gives him confidence to be- Nance's Creek

lieve that we shall soon witness the Cross Plains ingathering of many precious souls. | Ladiga Let all the brethren earnestly and devoutly pray that the Lord would revive us. Our Sabbath school work is progressing satisfactorily, our churches

thank God and take courage. W. G. ROBERTSON.

Carrollton, May 21.

There are four different kinds o hearers of the Word: Those like a sponge, that suck up good and bad together, and let both run out immediately-"having ears and hearing not;" those like a sand-glass, that let what enters in at one ear pass out at the other-hearing without thinking; those like a strainer, letting go the good and retaining the bad; and those

"Close Communion"-The Baptist Position-What Pedo-Baptists Think of It.

It is interesting to notice how differently writers of the same denomination of Pedo baptists regard the position of Paprists on the subject of the supper. Some of them see little else in this position than what is "offensive and exclusive toward other Christian: " Others agree with Rev. Miles G. Billock, a Methodist minister of New York. He says: "A Baptist maintains that only be-

lievers are to be baptized; hence in-

is baptism by immersion; bapthe Lord's Supper. How can they, therefore, consistently invite or allow me, having only been sprinkled, and that in infancy, to commune with them? Do they keep me away from the Lord's table, or is it I who am responsible for neglect of this sacrament, having refused to comply with the essential conditions of its reception? Close communion, as it is generally termed, is the only logical and consistent course for Baptist churches to pursue. If their premises are right, the conclusion is surely just as it should be. But, says one, whose prejudices are all awake, 'Why will they not commune with those believers in other churches who have been immersed?' For this consistent reason that such persons have violated the New Testament order in communing with unbaptized believers, and are therefore not considered in good standing. They do not feel willing to countenance such laxity in Christian discipline. Let us honor them for stein steadfastness in maintaining what they believe to be a Bible precept, rather than criticise and censure because they differ from us concerning the intent and mode of Christian baptism, and believe it to be an irrepealable condition of coming to the Lord's Supper."

That's good for a Methodist preacher. I would be glad to have him preach on the Supper to some Baptists with whom I met not long ago. They didn't seem to be well informed. J. BEVERLY CARTER.

11011 The Fidelian Society of Judson Institute held its annual Levee on Friday evening, May 22, in the Judson halls. The evening was full of enjoyment; no heart could remain Dear Bro. West: In Dr. Tiche- untouched by a chord of sympathy happy voices. One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the reading aloud of Mr. J. P. Shaffer's excellent article, "The Judson," in this feet ALARAMA Rancier

tions were unanimously adopted: First. That the "Judson girls" turn sincere thanks to Mr. Shaffer for his kind remembrance and for the pleasant words he has spoken to

Second. That the lecture he delivered them in the chapel will be gratefully remembered; i.s words of wisdom and kindly advice will long Some of us have for years been not be cherished and carried in their hearts as pleasant reminders of the past and incentives to a pure and useful life.

Appointments.

Rev. W. H. Smith, evangelist

Tallasahatchee and Ten Islands Association, will preach at June 14th Liberty Amberson night Pleasant Gap Pilgrim's Rest 16 Bethel Nazareth 18 19 Sandy Creek day New Bethel 20 Friendship Howels 24 Tate's Chapel Friendship July 11812 12 WM. H. BURTON.

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ABOARD AND ABROAD. By W. P. Breed, D. D. A book full of brilliant | Gesture," reproduced from a drawing description and information respect- by Edward Burne Jones, and a

his readers, and pictures them with vin's East Suffolk Memories, carry graphic power of discription and us idly through a beautiful country,

DEMOREST'S ILLUSTRATED MONTH. great deal that will interest its readhis new college for women in Pennsylvania. "Old Antwerp," which also illustrated, is another readable fant baptism is nonsense; baptism tized believers only have any right to Girl," is concluded; and Jenny June contributes a paper on "Trained Nurses and Nursing." These articles with others of a miscellaneous nature, poems, fashions, and various departments make up a good number. The frontispiece is an oil picture, "Butterflies.

College Songs. Compiled by Henry Randall Waite, Published by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston

Price 50 cents. This is a new and popular collection of jolly, rattling lyrics that constitute the peculiar music of the colleges. There are 73 of the songs. The old favorites, "Shool," "Lone Fish Ball, "Bingo" &c., are of course in it There are also a dozen or so of the best Part Songs, a few of the best Jubilee Songs, as "Sweet Chariot," "Mary and a Martha," and a few of the recent popular successes. The melodies can be sung by any voice, and the choruses well enough either by male voices or mixed voices. Ac companiments for Piano and Organ

ALONG THE PILGRIMAGE. By Way. land Hoyt, D.D. 267 pp., 18 me. Price, 75cts. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. This new work by Dr. Hoyt bears

abundant testimony to his aptness in

drawing spiritual lessons from the Sa cred Scriptures, and from the scenes and events of ordinary life. It conists of forty meditations, covering variety of subjects that are certain to be specially interesting to those pil grims who are pressing on to the bright goal. They cannot fail to be helpful, for they tend ever to keep the pilgrim looking unto Jesus, and in that looking is life and Christian energy. It is a capital book to put into the hands of the young Christian just setting out on his way to the heavenly city; while it is no less suited to those who have advanced further, and from the Delectable Mountains look off to the expected end of their pil-

ful one however, but one full of human sadness and suffering. paper on "After the Honey-Moon, follows. Anne Beale gives a graphic account of the work carried on in the crypt of St. Philips Church at the back of the London Hospital. particularly interesting paper is on the "Graven Records of Bunhill Fields." Dr. Ll. D. Bevan gives us sketches of Henry Ward Beecher, Richard S. Storrs, and T. Dewitt Talmage, with portraits of each By way of Special Sunday reading we have "The Beloved Disciple, The Furnace and the Lamp,

Temptation: its Sources and Issues, and "Not Done in a Corner." Prof Blaikie continues his Bi centenary Sketches and gives us the second paper on France in 1685. There is an unusual amount of fiction in this number. There is also more poetry than usual. The illustrations are numerous and attractive.-Cassell &

Company, Limited, New York, \$1.50

CASSELL'S FAMILY MAGAZINE. - A picture of buds and blossoms, of lad and lassie lingering under a tree Milem, to Miss Maggie Smitherman. in the soft sunlight, opens Cassell's of Randolph, Family Magazine for June. "The Balloon of the Future," is well put in the form of a dream, and followed by a "Riverside Reverie" in an entirely by Edward Goadby. "The Largest Island in the World," is a careful night description of New Guinea. A less and Esther Davis. In Birmingham cheerful paper is one on "An Amer- Winfield Wilson and Miss M. E. Fraican Prison," by Walter Squires. A timely article is on "Vegetable Cookday ery-English and Foreign," and not night less timely are the valuable hints of the Paris correspondent on Dress. The serials, "A Diamond in the Rough," and "Sweet Cristabel" are The poetry of the number is contributed by M. C. Gillington and Prof. York. \$1.50 a year.

MAGAZINE OF ART.—Cassell & Co., New York, \$3.50 a year. The June number has for its frontispiece a "Study of Drapery and

illustration. Published in Funk & In the paper in the "R mance of Art" Wagnals' (10 and 12 Dey street, New Series, A. Egmont Hake draws the York) Standard Library. Paper 15 picturesque figure of Lantara. Chas, Whymper, has a paper on "Designs in Feathers." "From Gothic Glass LY MAGAZINE for June contains a to Renaissance," is a contribution by Lewis F. Day. The illustrations will ers. It opens with an article on "Bryn | prove useful to some of our workers Mawr College," which is profusely in colored glass. In the "Home illustrated, and which fully describes Arts and Industries Association" we are told what is going on in the practical arts in London, Jean Bullant is the profile cut from the French article, and so is "Through Normandy Renaissance this month. "The by Diligence." The serial, "A Stange | Book on Painters" is an article founded on an important work by Carl Van Mander. The illustrations are taken from the book and make one auxious to know more of so interesting a volume. The poetry of the number is by M. Kendall and William Allingham, the latter given over to a page of illustrations by Alice THE CENTURY MAGAZINE. Century

Company, New York. \$4.00 a year.

In the May Century, more space

than usual is devoted to the War

Series, and sixteen pages are added

to the regular number, 160. General Badeau's article covers the whole period of General Grant's military experience, from his services in the Mexican War to the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. The frontispiece of this number is a portrait of General McClellan. General McClellan contributes an account of "The Peninsular Campaign." () peculiar interest is General Joseph E. Johnson's "Manassas to Seven Pines," which is a reply to Jefferson Davis's criticisms on his military operations in Virginia. Gen. J. D. Imboden describes "Incidents of the Battle of Manassas," and General Gustave W. Smith writes of "The Second Day at Seven Pines." The fourth chapter of Recollections of a Private" describes the movement which saved the Union army from total defeat at Seven Pines. The war papers are illustrated with careful maps, pictures of incidents and of places, and numerous postraits, including a full double page portrait of Generals Lee and Johnston. In 'Open Letters" an account is given by John Leyburn, of "An Interview with General Robert E. Lee," Lieutenant Commander C. F. Goodrich discusses the question of "Our National Defences." The rescue of 'Greely at Cape Sabine" is the subject of a noteworthy paper by Ensign Charles H. Harlow. Other features are the first of a series of two humorously illustrated papers on "The New Orleans Exposition," by Eugene V ical Dogs," by writers having special knowledge. George De Forest Brush's account of "An Artist among the Indians" is illustrated with fullpage engravings of two notable paintings by the author. Edmund Clarence Stedman's paper on the poet "Whittier" is the important literay feature of the number; and the Reverend T. T. Munger discusses the relations of science and faith in a paper entitled "Immortality and Modern Thought'; the same subject is treated in "Topics of the Time." The number contains a brief story entitled "The Prince's Little Sweet: heart"; the seventh part of Mr. Howell's novel, "The Rise of Silas Lapham," and the fourth part of The Bostonians." The poems of this number are by Edmund Gosse, C. P. Cranch, Miss Charlotte Fiske Bates, John Vance Cheney; and in "Bric-a-Brac," by J. A. Macon, Mrs. Alice W. Rolins, Stanley Wood, and

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At Stanton, Ala., May 14th, 1885, by Rev. W. J. Ruddick, Mr. D. M.

Married in Alabama

In Birmingham, Thos. G. Knight and Emma William .. At Edwardsville, S. W. Otwel', and Miss M. E. different vein. "Arm Chairs-An- Smith; also, H. Turner and Miss cient and Modern," are considered M. L. Howle; also, J. G. Jones and Mollie Allen. In Lowndes county, W. D. Judge and Lizzie Carr. In Montgomery, Jos. A. Jessel, of Bellview, zer. In Montgomery, E. H. Moriarty and Fannie M. Goulsby.

Deaths in Alabama

In Selma, A. S. Toler. In Montgomery, Mrs. Lydia A. Powell. In Greenville, M. Wimberly, Sr. Near Olney, B. F. Davidson. In Birmingcontinued and there are short stories, ham, Mrs. Nannie Pfaffenschlager. Near Hillsboro, J. K. Townsend. At Cottondale, Mrs. M. L. Kersh. In Birmingham, Jno. T. Wells. In Selma, John Stuart Blackie. The Reading infant of J. M. Bridges. Near Har-Club and "The Gatherer" appeal to persville, Geo. A. Norris, In Talall those who are anxious to improve ladega county, Mrs. Catahrine Cochtheir minds, and the Family Doctor ran. At Anniston, Mrs. J. E. Lince. to those who regard their bodies .- In Perry county, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cassell & Company, Limited, New W. W. Moreland. In Athens, M. Mingea, In Montgomery, Mrs. C. S. Smith. In Dale county, Mrs. Green Rabon, Near Edwardsville, David G. Walker; also, Mrs. Margaret Anderson. In Birmingham, Mrs. H. P. Cochrane. In Montgomery, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ferguson; also, Mrs. Samuel Friskie. Near Pine Level, David B. Eubanks. many of the special objects of in- lengthy paper is devoted to this in- In Talladega, Major W. R. Stone. terest which an intelligent traveler teresting painter, by Mr. Claude At Union Springs, child of Dr. and sees "abroad." The author with tact Phillips. A number of engravings Mrs. R. H. Hayes. In Eufaula, Col. and judgment singled out certain lo- and facsimilies from Burne Jones's In Mobile, Henry G. Blount, Margood and retaining the bad; and those like the sieve, letting go the chaff and calities, institutions, personages and most characteristic work are given garet M. Miller, J. Scott Parker, Miss events, of special historical interest to "Island and Home," in Sidney Col- Francis N. Sartore, James C. Wilson, Mrs. A.—Now, Mrs. B., will you come and see our appary? Mrs. B. (who has been patting it off all the afternoon)—Well, Mrs. A., the thing is, you know, I'm—I'm rather airaid of monkeys.

"Man's work's from sun to sun; Woman's work is never done."

Work is a necessity to all; but, upon ho many women especially, does it fall with the burden of the "last straw," and this be-cause of their peculiarly delicate constitu-tions are so liable to functional derangement. We cannot lesson your toil, ladies, but we Hear Reports from—1. State Missio Board.
 Board Ministerial Education. can make it easier for you, by making you stronger and better able to do it. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription, will relieve you of nervous and other weeknesses, and all the maining officers of the Convention, 4. Nomi-nating delegates to Southern Baptist Con-

What Caused the Trousle.-"Are your domestic relations agreeable?" was the question put to an unhappy looking specimen of humanity. "Oh, my domestic relations are all right," was the reply; "it is my wife's relations that are causing the trouble."

Nearly every paper you pick up nowadays is filled with miraculous accounts of cures effected by some big sounding patent medicine. It is a trite saying, "that people rather like the idea of being humbugged, than not," and so it would seem, for when they have a remedy offered to them that common sense teach es would do them good, they will go on and invest their money in some quack nostrum that will puff them up for awhile and then leave them in a worse condition than they were at first, this is true, and anybody with Wharton, D.D.

up your system and improve your health? "How do you braid your hair so nicely?" queried a gentleman who was visiting a lady friend. "Oh," broke in her enfante terrible sister, "she takes it off and ties the knot to the gas chandelier, and fusses over it two hours every morning." T. G. Bush, Chairman. Opening address half hour, by Rev. J. M. Frust.

three grains of reason can see it; then why not let it alone and use the "Seven Springs

Iron Alum Mass," that you know will build

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toilet Soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I Missionary sermon, by Rev. J. J. D. Ren ever used Principal depot, 374 and 376 froe, D. D. Alternate, Rev. C. P. Fountain Pearl St., New York.

For the finding of our own intellectual defects nothing is like trying to teach another. - George Macdonald

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Mrs. Winslow's g syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain. and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Rev. J. M. Fortune, Chairman. Openin address, half hour, by Rev. W. C. Bledson "Do you feel that you are one of God's children?" asked a lady of a Sunday-school scholar. "I don't know," he answered; "I 2. Report on Temperance, \$:30 to 10. Rev. B. H. Crumpton, Chairman, Opening address, half hour, by Rev. Jos. Shackel-lord, D. D. way off and I could not see him. Now he is near, and I love to do things for his sake, like as I do for my father's and my mother's

tching Piles "... Symptoms: Moisture, Like perspiration, intense itching, worse by scratching, most at night, seems if pin-worms were crawling. "Swayne's Ointment" is a pleasant, sure cure.

Response to Rev. H. C. Taul.

Our Sunday-school appointed me as a medium through which it might gather and send literature to the chaplain of the State convicts, in compliance with the request of Rev. H. C. Taul last week. My main effort shall be to gather religious literature through my Sunday-school. My plan will be to have the teachers take the matter in hand and work through their respective classes, gathering old Sunday school papers, religious weeklies, &c., and turning them over to me or the post master, who has volunteered to send this literature at his own expense. I shall also send such other literature as I can gather from my friends in the community. I am to see the other Sunday-school and ask them to take similar steps. Bro. Taul may look for a good supply from our village. JESSE H. DICKSON. Pine Level, Ala.

Union Association. Bld. James G. Thornton, evangel-

ist and colporteur, makes the following appointments: Ebenezer, 1st Sab. in June 11 a. m.

and at night.

Antioch, 1st Sab. in June, 4 p. m. Liberty, 2nd Sab. in June, 11 a. m., and at night,

prisoners in it. Arbor Spring, 3rd Sab. in June, 11 Rabid dogs are numerous in the via. m., and at night. cinity of Ozark. Hebron, 4th Sab. in June, 11 a. m.,

and Testaments and other religious

books for sale. Bld. M. G. Lofton

the time in filling these appointments.

If the churches desire it they will

preach every day and night. Brethren

Curry, Lee, and Hildreth have also

agreed to assist him in his other ap-

pointments. Brethren and friends,

open wide your houses and your hearts

to these servants of Christ, while vis-

iting you, sowing the seed of eternal

Attention Brethren

Will not some brother please mail me copy of the following Minutes of Associations for 1884, in order that I may prepare the table of statistics for the next session of the Convention? I have written two or three times to the moderator and clerk of these association of the convention of the session of these associations.

Carrollton, May 21st.

W. G. ROBERTSON,

Secretary Ex. Committee.

Clear Creek,

Eufaula has a four-legged turkey in the county jail. with sixteen toes. Whooping cough is among the chil-Bro. Thornton will spend each week

Clayton jail,

ought thief.

a union depot.

dren at Demopolis. prior to the day appointed for preach-The Irish potato crop in Dale couning in visiting the members of the y is not very good. churches. He has a supply of Bibles

Selma had three match games of base ball last week, will eccompany him a part or all of tournament last week.

> Birmingham is soon to begin the some of them in the hands of negroes. manufacture of steel.

n the neck in Mobile. Fall oats in Cleburne county are

reported to be very poor, Guntersville has, had but one busiess failure since the war.

Tuskaloosa is very proud of her rictorious cadet company. The Moulton Advertiser urges its

riends to plant more corn. The Butler Rifles, of Greenville, ost their banner in Mobile.

It is now proposed to open the Talpoosa river for navigation:

Cattle are dying with some uncational enterprises in Moulton.

to the moderator and clerk of these associations, and often to brethren therein, but can get no response. If so requested, I will return them to senders and be very greatly obliged. Benj. B. Davis, Secretary, Enfaula, Ala, The steam ferry at Montgomery

Convention Programme. A severe storm passed over Mobile last week, doing considerable d mage nets, appointed by the Convention for a listers' Meeting, to be held at Tuskegee, A colored man at Demopolis had a on the day preceding the sixty-third Session the Baptist State Convention of Alabam

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

ing address, of half hour, by Rev. D. I

Tuskegee, beginning Friday, July 17th, 1885.

FRIDAY, JULY 17TH.

MORNING SESSION, 10-1 O'CLOCK.

llment of delegates.

4. Address of 10 minutes by pastor T.

Receive correspondents and visitors.
 Appoint correspondents to other bodi

8. Appoint committees on-1. Religious

exercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating re-

3. Hear Reports from-1. Trustees How-

EVENING SESSION, \$ O'CLOCK.

SATURDAY, JULY 18TH.

MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK.

2. Mixeellaneous business, 9:30 to 10, 3. Report on State Missions, 10 to 12,

Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. E. Chambliss, D.D.

4. Report on Home Missions, 12 to 1

Opening address, half hour, by Rev. M. B

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises, 3 to 3:30,

2. Miscellaneous business. 3:30 to 4.

3. Report on Evangelization of the Color-ed People. 4 to 5. Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Chair-

man. Opening address, half hour, by Rev

EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK.

2. Report on Foreign Missions, 8:30 to 10

SABBATH 10:30 A. M.

Missionary sermon, by Rev. J. J. D. Ren-

MONDAY, JULY 20TH.

MORNING SESSION, Q-I O'CLOCK.

2. Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10.

3. Report on Education. 10 to 1. Rev. J

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

C. Davidson, 2. Male Education: Addres

Education: Address of half an hour by Robt.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK.

EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK.

MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK.

4. Report on Woman's Work. 11 to 12.

5. Any unheard Reports or other unfinish

2. Chairmen of committees are requested

o have their respective reports in the Con-

3. Brethren appointed to make the open-

ng addresses, are requested to observe the-

4. Brethren generally, are cordially and argently invited to participate in the discus-

5. We hope every pastor in the State will

be at the Ministers' Meeting on Thursday,

prepared to answer the questions presented

Alabama News.

Things are quiet in Chilton county.

Thieves are being caught in Mont-

Camden continues to be on a paint-

The Monroe county jail has ten

Corn is plentiful at Furman.

The health of Eufaula is good.

Z. D. ROBY, Chm'n Com.

on of every subject on this programme.

ention at the time specified for them.

NOTES

d business. 12 to 1.

mit-HALF HOUR.

for that occasion.

1. Devotional exercises, 9 to 9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business, 9:30 to 10.

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vention. 5. Any other nominating co

Devotional exercises.
 Miscellaneous businesa.

Hart, and response by former President.

1. Opening exercises.

3. Election of officers.

Montgomery has in her city prion Morning Session, 10-r o'clock.—Is the influence of our churches, with the people, increasing? Opening andress, of half hour, by Rev. G. B. Eager Byening Session, 8-10 o'clock.—Are not foundry. two crazy men, one white and on Ground has been purchased in Tus

our churches failing to utilize their material resources for want of better methods? Openand ten blacks in Selma during the month of April.

Order of business, suggested by the Committee on Programme, for the Sixty-third Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama, to be held in For the week ending May 19th, there were six patents granted to citi zens of Alabama, Mr. Samuel Morrell, of Limestone

buggy and killed. The Greys and Blues of Montgom-

ery, had an exhibition drill at Pickett Spring last Tuesday. A colored boy of Eufaula stole one

hundred dollars and reached Atlanta before he was caught, A little child of Mr. J. V. McCafferty, of Carrollton, fell out of a bed

and broke its collar bone. Tuskaloosa has twenty-three men whose aggregate weight is fifty one ndred and forty-four pounds! The regetable growers of Mont-gomery are arranging for an organi-zation to promote their interests.

ard College. 2. Trustees Judson Institute.
3. Any other College. 4. Directors of the Convention. 5. Treasurer of the Convention. Linden has a rose bush on which seven hundred and five open roses were counted on a recent morning.

Convention sermon, by Rev. S. Henderson A negro boy, while stealing a ride D. D. Alternate, Rev. E. B. Teague, D.D. on a train on the New Orleans and

> A little daughter of W. L. Mims, of Activity, Monroe county, fell into a barrel of water and was drowned on

A negro man was found dead in a

field near Tuskegee recently. No particlars have been learned in regard to One negro in Lauderdale county, named Boatwright, shot and killed

another by the name of Tryei, on the 22nd inst.

per pound. Thieves are at work at Warrior, One firm, jewelers, recently had stolen from them in one night twenty labors, and their works do follow

gold watches. A negro boy of Eufaula, whose foot was recently split open to extricate a splinter, died in great pain and

gony of lockjaw. On ice cream and strawberry festiof half an hour by W. C. Ward. 3. Female val recently given by the ladies of th Methodist church in Tuskaloosa was

a complete success. Col. E. W. Booker, Collector of 2. Miscellaneous business. 3:30 to 4.
3. Report on Sabbath-schools, 4 to 5. Revenues for the State of Alabama, has appointed all his deputies from the fourth district.

The people of Camden are bestir-ring themselves about the new rail road which is intended to connect that place with Selma.

Lee Paynes, aged al at Bibb Furnace and killed after be ing drogged half a mile.

In a difficulty between Henry 3. Bible and Colportage work, 10 to 11. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. W. Barnard and William Boadley, of Birmingham, the former was paintully shot in the shoulder. In a difficulty between two negroes

By Rev. H. Clay Taul. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. C. Wright. in Montgomery, named Burns, and Askew, the latter was seriouly wounded. Burns has escaped. 1. If necessary the Convention will ar-By the falling of r pistot fr. m the

ange for and hold an afternoon session pocket of a friend, Mr. D. T. M rable, of Birmingham, was dang rous, wounded in the shoulder. Not a sack of Western corn is be-

ing bought in Pine Apple. The colored people have a plenty of lioine raised corn, and some to sell.

Plans for the buildings of the Agricultural Experimental Farm near Uniontown, have been drawn and work will be commenced at once. Wilcox county boasts of more fine

stock than that owned by any other county in the State. Great attention is also being given to raising poultry. The market of Eutaw is well supplied with fish. Butter is selling at 10 cents per pound, and eggs at 10

Calera has two ice cream saloons. cents per dozen. Wood is also very Hon, H. C. Armstrong, Consul-General to Rio de Janeiro, has tendered the position of consular clerk

to Chas. R. McCall, of the Troy Mes-There are twenty prisoners in the senger,

The residence of Major Thomas Wetumpka recently caught a long W. Oliver, nine miles from Montgomery, was burned last Friday Selma and Montgomery each wants night with all its contents. No in-

Two negroes who escaped from custody in Barbour county about a year ago were recently caught in Georgia and brought back and placed

During a recent revival in a color, ed Baptist church at Tuskaloosa there were thirty accessions to the chare's A supper was recently given, at which \$60 were cleared.

The guns and accoutrements formerly in possession of the Greensboro The firemen of Eufaula had a grand | Guards, who disbanded several years ago, are scattered hither and thither.

A negro boy was accidentally shot the establishment of a telegraph of fice at Pickett Springs Park to be kept open during the coming encamp-ment of the Second Regiment Alabama State Troopf.

> Lowdes county has \$7,000 lying in the treasury. The Hayneville Examiner thinks a reduction of one half the present tax rate-four millswould be sufficient to defray all the expenses of the county.

Says the Linden Reporter: Near Faunsdale, recently, two darkies names unknown, attacked another with weapons of some sort, knocking him down, beating and choking him until insensible, and as a last act, cut-Much interest is being taken in ed- ting his tongue and leaving it to hang by a mere thread. He was left in this condition by the brutes who began regular operations last Monday. thought they had made good their The farmers of Jefferson county work. The next morning he was have organized an agricultural soci- found near the depot unable to speak. He has since died.

Again the swift messenger death leg broken by a sand bank talling in has invaded the home circle and cast over it a mantle of gloom by bearing JOB COUNTERS over it a mantle of gloom by bearing Sister Jennie Wilcox, wife of Georg Wilcox, and daughter of Henry and kaloosa on which will be erected a Persis Springer, was born in Elmore county, Alabama, January 9th, There were deaths of four whites 1851. She was baptized into the fellowship of Mt. Hebron Baptist church, near Elmore Station, Ala., by the Rev. H. Clay Taul, in 1876. In 1883 she was married to George Wilcox, of Montgomery, where she lived county, was recently thrown from a until her death. About six months prior to her death she took cold and a hacking cough followed, which proved to be beyond the power of

medicine to arrest, and terminated

only with her death. It was that aw-

our sister, because we believe she is

ying to friends and associates tha there is a truth and beauty in religion. Too much cannot be said of her short life. Those who knew her best loved her most. Were any sick, she was ever near with willing hands and a kind heart to minister to their wants; Mobile road, was run over and tataliy were any in trouble she was present with advice and comfort. As the open flower is nipped by the frost, withers and perishes, so the silver cord of her life was snapped by the icy fingers of death and she has passed into the silence of the tomb; but unlike the flower, which returns to mother earth and is seen no more, she is destined to rise and shine in a brighter and holier existence. Then weep not, bereaved husband and devoted father and mourning relatives, but rather rejoice that she has escaped the trials, sorrows and temptation A citizen of Dale county recently of this vale of tears. She has gone up sold several hundred pounds of home | before you, and is waiting to welcome raised bacon in Ozark at 91/2 cents you to the abode of the righteous. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, from henceforth. Yea, saith

> She is not dead, oh, do not weep; She has only gone to sleep; She's passed beyond the surging tide, Where heavenly portals open wide, Her eyes are closed, in slumber sweet, Her loving heart has ceased to beat; Her hands are folded on her breast, She has only gone, yes, gone to sleep.

the Spirit that they may rest from their

Long and sweet her rest will be. From sorrow pain and trouble free. Then think of this and do not weep; For she has only gone to sleep. Imprint one kiss on her fair brow,

And stifle back your sorrow now; She will awake then do not weep, For Jennie's only gone to sleep. ONE WHO LOVED HER.



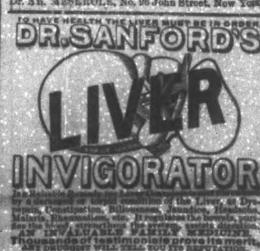
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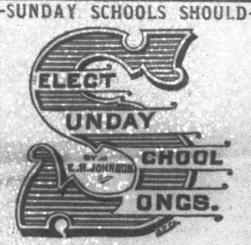
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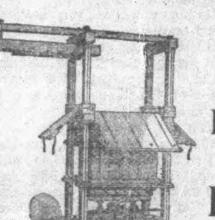
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"What She Could."

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blundering footsteps) because we can not accomplish the great things we desire, and despise the 'little things' and arranged the vases of flowers with tasteful fingers? Floy. Who se-

there be higher praise than that, ties? Floy's, down one's flag that proclaims its and stars, but seizes every golden op-bearer on the Lord's side, never hide portunity to do what she can as the one's colors that reveal to the world days roll on."—Christian Weckly. that the wearer is not ashamed of the Captain whom he delights to serve.

A dear young girl was severely inured. For a year her family thought that the physical struggle she was called upon to endure would end in | not very near, for both lived on farms, death; but they were happily disap and the two houses were the eighth of any pennies if I did not take them of diseases follows an unhealthy conborder of the grave into a life of most | but Ralph was not rich. He was only lovely helpfulness.

circumstances, so as soon as she was Joe Curtis was an orphan, too. The considered strong enough to exercise | farm on which he worked was owned at all, she believed it to be her drty by Mrs. Douglas, a widow. It was a to take upon her weak shoulders the small one, so small that sometimes burden of the "little things" to be this boy was all the help she had.

of the heavy work, mamma," she said, 6.40 pm ing up." The work that Floy Ashmead took upon herself was no sine-"so I shall try to save you some pick-Akronleave 1.50 pm o.10 am cure. Any housekeeper in a home said so, it was so Greensboro 2.55 pm o.55 am where there are little children can tell request at once. Marion Junetion 5.56 pm 11.55 am you that. Months rolled on, busy and Ralph found Joe bringing Selma arrive ... 7.10 pm 12.30 pm helpful, but somehow Floy stdl look at wood for the next morning.

leans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. good," said Mr. Ashmead to his wife, with me?" "So it would, but where could she.

> t is so healthy there among the pines." | sion to go with Ralph. "But it might not be convenient for them to entertain her," suggested considerate Mrs. Ashmead.

"That is true but we will find cut." So the letter was sent to Mr. Frank Mills asking whether it would be convenient for Floy to make his family a wo week's visit.

After Mr. Mills read the letter, be passed it to his wife, who while peso much so that her tears fell bot and last upon the open letter.

"Your tears have decided the question, my dear," said Mr. Mills tenderly, "Of course it is not possible for us to allow the child to come now; you are too deep in troubles already to have more added to the list."

an undeniable fact. Mr. Mills, a sal lit." aried man, was housed for the present | "Let's see if we can find any, bewith a broken limb; there were three fore we go to the river," said Ralph, little children to be cared for, the "I like to hunt for eggs." eldest only six, and no servant

sorry for poor dear Floy, and cer- loe had no knowledge. tainly wish it was possible for me to let her come to us awhile."

be told so at once."

Mrs. Mills wiped her tears away. few moments, "we will let Floy come his duties with little or no compunc-I think my Father will grant me | uon, if he felt sure his unfaithfulness strength to endure the added byrden would not be discovered, and Ralph for a couple of weeks."

arms about her neck. 'How good of | censure you to let me come, with uncle sick, and no servant, and all these wearing cares. You must let me do what I can to help you or else I will be obliged to take the first train home."

ng Floy said, "I can hardly realize, Harris.

"No, dear Floy, not yet," her aunt added from the table where she had been writing a letter. "Read this." hoy," said a friend to this gentleman about two weeks after his return

done Floy a world of good. Her try?"

expect the millennium to soon dawn. Not strong, you say. No, not strong, but oh, so helpful, Floy has proved to be. Before she came to us stone to a successful career in the I felt that my cup was too full of dai- busy world. Communiting with the November number, it felt that my cup was too full of daily busy world.

If felt that my cup was too full of daily busy world.

It has often been said that the solvent of any partiely limited in that number of any partiely limited in the number of any partiely limited in kitchen, to find Frank all out of sorts found out at last; but it is just as because of the children's riot, and true that the faithful, industrious boy ravages of insects, and a number of the world's Model Starszine. The Largest in From Largest in From the Largest in Circulation, and the best two Dollar Parties Massache issues, lact will have proved as a partie of the Children's riot, and things generally looking like Bedlam let loose. But presto—change; with Floy's coming the wrinkles in the day's worn face were all smoothed. I sat down and cried for joy the first quarter of a parties of the Children's riot, and things generally looking like Bedlam let loose. But presto—change; with Floy's coming the wrinkles in the day's worn face were all smoothed. I sat down and cried for joy the first day that the dear girl came, and I will tell you why. I had had a busy, leading by W. Jennius Demorsor, New York.

The Largest in the Children's riot, and thus best is sure to be found out in the long run. He may think that no one observes him, but people around him have eyes, and, by and by, there will be a place where such a boy is wanted, and some one, who has been significant the birds can not reach—those which depredate at night, when me and the birds can not reach—those which depredate at night, when me and the birds can not reach—those which depredate at night, when me and the birds can not reach depredate at night, when me and the birds can not reach depredate at night, when me and the long run. He may think that no one observes him, but people around him have eyes, and, by and by, there will be a place where such a boy is wanted. Wearing morning, and went into the place and boy together. -- Congregation with the sitting room, expecting to be greeted.

tions. Ted was asleep in his cradle, Floy's foot upon the rocker. As for Frank, his face spoke whole volumes

voice or kindly attentions that com- required, or even expected. It is set Why so many of us tread life's path- forted him. Who carried out the before them as an honor to help in

we would like to fathom. Surely we cretly obtained possession of my mul- comes well-patched and clean, yet well know that our Father requires of titudinous work basket and mended whose whole aspect shows her to be duce market offers so inviting a field us only what we can do with earnest consecration and patient endeavor, Omnipotence never demanding impossibilities.

"She hath done what she could."

Neither upon earth nor in heaven can be littledinous work basket and mended us only buttons and put on buttons and one of the very poorest of those poor. She is not a pretty child. Life has been hard on her, and pinched her head until relief came? Floy's. Whose hard on her, and pinched her head until relief came? Floy's. Whose hard on her, and pinched her here ought to be soft outlings.

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Where there ought to be soft outlings and dimples; but she has bright, fine mutton is not. In the one we

are to labor to the full extent of the up amid the pines until she is quite scholars. all one is capable of, one must never girl, who is not beating berself be voice at his elbow,throw off one's armor, never cast cause she can not grasp the sun, moon

Faithfulness.

Ralph Warner and Joe Curtis were | curious interest. next door neighbors. The doors were pointed. Frail, but fairer and sweeter a mile apart. The farm on which than before, she arose from the very Ralph lived was a large and rich one, Her family was in very moderate Mr. Harrs, the owner of the farm.

"You will not allow me to do any | if he might go to the river with Joe. asked the farmer.

"Yes, sir." Now Mr. Harris knew that if Ralph said so, it was so, and he granted his

Ralph found Joe bringing in the "Joe," he said, "will you ask Mrs. Mail trains leaving Selma at 3:25 pm, for pale.

Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Or- "I think a change would do Ploy Douglas if you can go to the river

> Joe gave a ready assent. He as-"I have thought of brother Frank's, were all done, and received permis. also been proved that those set with rice, one is distressed to hear the consured Mrs. Douglas that the chores

gate, "Are you sure the chores are all have decayed. Charring the ends of "Yes, I believe so," was Joe's care-

less answer. "The barn doors are open. Doesn't Mrs Douglas expect you to shut them

"It doesn't make a bit of differusing it became strangely agitated, lence, and she won't see them, for they are out of sight from the house."

'I should shut them, if I were in your place," said Ralph, and then the strong kettle, place over the fire and barn reminding him of eggs, he asked, let it remain until it boils, then sor in "Have you brought in the eggs to-"No, I forgot to look. But the

hens don't lay every day, so Mrs. She was in deep trouble, that was | Douglas won't think anything about

They went, and soon found sever-

"Don't think I am so seifish, "rank," al. Ralph, not satisfied with this, conshe said, "that these tears are all for tinued to look around, and soon dismyself, for they are not. I feel very | covered a nest with ten eggs, of which 'Only think! we have found six-

teen!" said Ralph, exultingly, after "But it isn't possible, so they must counting them. "Worth looking for,

Two years passed, and each of the "Frank," she said, after thinking a hoys went on his way; Joe neglecting performing every duty carefully; and And so the "added burden" (1) came yet, during this time, the difference add the lead and acid, slowly stirring -a misnomer, Mrs. Mills contessed between the two boys seemed of little the mass until thoroughly mixed. mentally before even the first day account. Ralph seldom got even a Should it prove too thick to spread word of approbation from Mr. Harris, conveniently, add linseed oil until "You dear auntie!" throwing her and Joe usually contrived to escape

At the end of the two years Mr. Harris received a visit from an old friend, who was a very busy man when at home, and it was a great treat to him to spend a whole week in a quiet country farm house. He was Floy did not realize how her love at [a close observer, and one thing which] the very start had soothed and bright- | did not escape his notice, was the ened her good but overburdened aunt. faithfulness with which Ralph did all The days passed on, until one morn his tasks. He spoke of it to Mr.

in perfect order. Little Grace and Beth were sitting near Floy, cutting paper dolls after the latter's direction of the year,—[Horace Mann.]

land, purchase toads from the continent at four pence each.

Instead of being kicked and frod

Mollie's Pennies.

creeping into his face? It was Floy's they are allowed as a privilege-not - Western Agriculturist.

eager eyes, and she never loses a word have the Southdown, the Shropshire, "What she could" is never to be in- "We can not spare her yet; we need the teacher says to her, and he sees Hampshire, Oxford shire and others; terpreted "less than she could." We her; and besides she must stay here that she is one of his most hopeful in the other the Merino. It is desira-

"Teacher!"

once, Mollie?" the teacher asked, with sheep .- Colman's Rural. "Because, please, father is out of

work, and he said there might not be

So the good work was not to suffer, to come .-- United Presbyterian.

How to Preserve Fences.

There are several methods of preparing fence posts for the purpose of I am more and more and more conincreasing their lasting qualities. It vinced, depends upon their taking to has been learned by experience that out-door life and activities. Reading posts thoroughly seasoned when set high class memoirs which are in every will outlast those put into the ground one's hands nowadays, of the Carwhen the wood is green, and it has lyles, the Sterlings and F. D. Mauthe tops in the ground will remain tinual story of weak health, and wo-Knowing something of Joe's habits sound long after others from the same men too brought face to face with the Ralph said, just as they reached the quality of wood set with butts down realities and efforts of life, immediatethe posts set in the ground drives out the sap contained in the wood, and keep, and a share of the actual work, closes the pores so as to prevent the moisture in the soil from penetrating it. This is probably the cheapest by, and their life is a time of wrestling

method known, and has proved very satisfactory. A paint composed of linseed oil and finely pulverized charcoal is very highly recommended. To prepare this put a quantity of an in a the charcoal until it is as thick as ordinary paint, and apply a liberal coat to the posts. Coal tar is use I by some instead of linseed oil, equal parts of pulverized charcoal and quicklime being used instead of charcoal alone. The proportions recommended are should be brought to a boiling heat in an iron kettle, when the charcoal and lime should be added. Apply while hot, either with a brush or by dipping the posts into the mixture. Another very cheap, durable paint is made as follows: - Take fifty parts of resin, forty parts of finely pulverized chalk, 300 parts of clean, hard sand, four parts of linseed oil, one part of red oxide of lead and one part of sulphuric acid. Place the resin, chalk and sand and oil in an iron kettle over the fire until the resin is melted; then brought to the proper consistency. Apply while hot. This method is used in France, and the paint when cooled

is said to be very hard and durable.

Weaning Calves. If any of the calves are to be reas continents beyond the prean. The Arner ed it will be better to take them from | fear people are fast, under these influences the cow at any time up to three days developing into a nervous, energotic race old. For the first fortnight they remarkable for its vim and business qualishould have the new milk from the cow carried to them, and care should be taken that it is about the same combine to the raination of the physical Uncle Frank, that I have been here nearly two weeks. To-morrow I am to start for home."

"No, child, not yet," Uncle Frank answered.

"No, dear Floy, not yet," her aunt added from the table where she had been writing a letter. "Read this."

And Floy read the letter addressed to a second s lowed to boil while warming, of in remedy manufactured by Dr. S. B. Harthome. "Did you chance to find such deed to reach a higher temperature man, and named by him Parties." "Yes, it is as you say; this visit has an article while you were in the count than that at which, it is to be given, county, Ohio, writes: That is has been unless the call is taken with some unless the calf is taken with scours. troubled with general debility and dys was cheeks are filling out, her voice is The gentleman's thoughts turned Remember that the cream is of no six for several years; the the was induce gaining strength, and the close of each at once to Ralph, and he answered, value to a growing calf, and often may to try Pray x for his complaints, and day finds her nearer the precipts of perfect health. But this is not all; she has done us a world of good. If there were many such visitors as she has proved, I think we might reasonably proved, I think we might reasonably expect the millennium to soon dawn.

"I did see such a boy. I never saw one more faithful and trustworthy."

And then he told him all about Ralph.

"Do you think Deould get him?"

"Very likely you may, if you try."

He did try, and the result was that He did try, and the result was that milch cow with a fat calf by her side

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upon, he should be protected by all good citizens. Any one who will take The young assistant editor of one the trouble to watch a toad for one of telief and calm content as reclined of the most important magazines in hour some summer evening, will be on the couch listening to her clear New York is also the texciser of a as onished at the skill and c lerity voice reading to him. This is only class of lutle ragamuffins in a mission with which the apparently slothful one specimen of many similar scenes. Sabbath school. These children are creature captures its unwary victims "Was there a troubled child? It was allowed to bring a penny each San Very close attention is necessary to Floy who patiently soothed it. Did bath, for the help of other children see the operation, so quickly its long Frank grow restless and a cloud come still worse off than themselves. Mind, tongue is whipped out after its prey.

Delicate diseases, as nervous debilway with eyes cast down (and cast in- soiled glasses and carried back the the good work; and many of them ity and premature weakness, however ward too, one would judge by our clean glass of lemonade or ice water? bring their penny regularly—others induced, radically cured. Send to blundering footsteps) because we can W smoothed the tumbled rugs and seldom; but there is scarcely one so cents in stamps for treatise. World's

No commodity in the whole proble to change from all wool growing power given us, the two-fold power strong. We love her, oh, how we love of mind and body. To accomplish her, the precious patient helpful times were been been belong to mutton, and good mutton at that. of mind and body. To accomplish her! the precious, patient, helpful times were very hard, he heard a small. There is no necessity for discarding all one is capable of, one must never girl, who is not beating herself be voice at his elbow, market surfeited with woolen products. "Well, Molly?"

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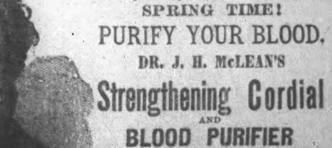
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