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Uneducated Men for the Ministry. It will be noticed that I say "for," not "in" the ministry. What I say, therefore, will have no reference to the excellent men who have long been in the ministry, but to those who, in their alleged eagerness for the ministry, neglect the preparation which our time imperatively demands. Now and then there is one who hears the divine call late in life, and who cannot

take a full course of preparatory study.

but such cases are comparatively rare.

This neglect arises from a variety of causes, from which, however, poverty should be rigidly excluded. No young man of average ability and good moral character need be debarred by poverty from the fullest vantages of the schools. Whenever this plea is offered, there is almost always some other force that consciously or unconsciously deflects the young man's mind from his purpose to complete his professional studies. Uccasionally a student for the ministry becomes so intoxicated by his volubility in exhortation, or by the flatteries of those who have more piety than sense, that he views a protracted course of study as so much dead loss to his own life, and above all to a perishing world, that must go to the bad unless he can at once mount his ministerial Rozinante and rush to the rescue, He would better tarry at Jericho till his beard be grown, and in the meantime allay his enthusiasm by reflecting upon the example of him who dwelt in the seclusion of Nazareth till the thirtieth year of his age, and that, too, at a time when the world's cry for help was far sorer than it is now,

Occasionally a young man will be absolutely eaten up by his zeal for souls, because he gets "plucked" at the examinations. And naturally so, for he finds it more agreeable to be coddled by the professors of our holy religion than to be cuffed by the professors of modern science. How any one who cannot keep up with his classes can with serious countenance pretend to instruct a congregation of average intelligence, is an aspect of the matter which, if it occurs to him

at all, he instantly dismisses from consideration. than all others in abbreviating the prescribed course of study, and yet it is perhaps less often assigned than any other. It is the old temptation, old as the dawn of human history, when "the sons of God saw the daughters of men, that they were fair, and they took them wives of all that they chose." Whether it is that students for the ministry are more susceptible to the blandishments of the gentler sex, or that they are considered greater prizes in the matrimonial market, certain it is that this tendency to form such alliances enters as a most disturbing element into the problem of ministerial education. In some instances it may not be attended by any serious results so far as the course of majority of cases, it is either fatal to the completion of the course, or else it throws such a burden of expense and anxiety on a young man whose mind and strength should be given to his studies, as greatly to lessen their value. When a young man, after studying a year or two in the academy or college, suddenly assumes an air of solemn responsibility and begins to talk of the imperative demands of the "work," and of his not being able to afford either time or money to prosecute his studies, there is usually a good sized cat in the meal. And not the least amusing part of it is the process of ratiocination by which he convinces himself that it is a genuine regard for the "work," and not a simple regard for his very best girl, that has so suddenly opened his eyes to the deplorable needs of this sinful world. This curious ethical delusion sometimes gains ascendency to such degrees that the lesser motive vanishes from sight, and the young man begins to give himself great credit for his devotion to the "cause," and his selfsacrificing heroism in abandoning scholastic ease for the dust and toil of the conflict. He is unconscious of this substitution of motives in his own mind, and of the absurdity of his untimely enthusiasm. As well might the medical student say: "I cannot afford to spend two or three years in study-

it is apt to be quite malignant, if not

incurable. A good natured but in-

discreet council is called to ordain

him, and too often there is as much

truth as wit in the prayer offered by

had laid their hands on the head I the striking hours.

of the candidate, "O Lord, thou knowest that we stand before thee with empty hands."

In these days the lack of a liberal education is a sore disadvantage to a minister in his attempts to instruct men of as large or larger attainments abreast of the freshest and deepest thought of the day, and in his inabiledge which are practically closed to him. All this is obvious enough. But there are other disadvantages; less conspicuous, perhaps, but no less serious. An uneducated man is naturally sensitive to the criticism of ed- father, Col. John Foster, called to see

the minister himself. His wife, who should be his most unsparing critic, James Foster, with his family, Dennis may have grown so used to them that | Dent and family, old Mrs. Jane Skinthey escape her notice. Who can ner, with her two sons, Richard and speak to a man of these things so well Thomas, (she was the widow of Capt. as his brethren, when they meet in Isaac Skinner of the Revolutionary their little conferences or theological war, and a Mr. Grimes and family, circles? But the lack of a liberal ed- left the land of their nativity, for the up with canoes and other conventrue wife and mother is well-nigh omucation debars him from intimate fel- "far west," as Alabama was then lowship with those who have enjoyed called. These men, all heads of famthis privilege. Even if he should be lilies, except Richard and Thos. Skinthrown into their society under such ner, carried their wives and children, circumstances, they will as a matter their men servants and their maid of common courtesy refrain from crit- servants, their wagons and teams, icising defects that would be unspar- their cows and calves, their guns and ingly dealt with in one whose oppor- dogs, with a good supply of ammunitunities should have taught him bet- tion. Thus equipped they proceedter. Human nature is the same in ed on their long and part of the way it ready, and very early next morning, will that the "women marry, bear

ministers as in other men. They are trackless journey. sensitive as to defects. One inestimable advantage of pedagogic discipline is that it enables a man to take criticism, if given in a helpful spirit, which an unlettered man would furi- the Indian territory, that lay partly in ously resent. Of course there are exceptions both ways-men of large attainments who cannot bear criticism, and others of quite slender attain- demarkation between the whites and ments who are as open to criticism as the Indians. That night about midthe bosom of the earth is to the heav- night a great shout was heard, as of enly rain and light. But in general Indians rushing into camp, with warthe rule holds, that knowledge is the like intent. The women, children mother of humility, as ignorance is and servants were very much fright-

man and makes him humble before

An uneducated man cannot hope to become a contributor to the named Jack Hicks, who had been of their line, keeping between them thought of his age, nor even a success- hired to go along and drive one of ful medium for its distribution. "I the wagons to Alabama, and without hold," said Lord Bacon, "every man considering the consequences had, in Having passed them in this way, and to be a debtor to his profession, from this way, alarmed the women and the which as men of course do seek children. James Foster, who was the to receive countenance and profit, so leader of this company, talked very gave it up, all apparently in good huought they of duty to endeavor themmost distinguished and honored men in our land have never seen the inside of a college and professional school. gold the opportunities which a frugal | the shoals on the Black Warrior river. Providence has put within their reach. It was not from a feeling of self-suffi- days, until James Foster could find cient superiority that they slighted out something about the man who the advantages of broad culture. was to build him a house in Greene The preacher who is vox et preterea | county. nihil will sooner than he thinks be a vox clamantis in deserto.—Rev. P. A. Nordell in the Examiner,

### Mission Work on the Georgia Pacific Railroad,

On beginning my work in North River Association I was surprised to find towns springing up so fast along the Georgia Pacific railroad in Walker county. Three mining towns-Smith's Mines, Corona and Pallan about one thousand people, all including only about two and a half miles along the railroad. Six miles further on is Day's Gap, a growing town of perhaps three hundred. There is a railroad in prospect from some one of these points to Tuskaloosa, and perhaps to the Gulf. The Sheffield railroad, when completed, will doubtless intersect the Georgia Pacific about here, and the great coal fields of Walker county will be in demand. This will bring our county into notice. Our Methodist brethren have seen the importance of the work and ing medicine. Go to, I will get me a placed a strong man on the field. Can box of pills and a wife, and go forth our State Board remain careless of at once to heal this stricken world," this important field? We need a When this malady seizes a young man strong man here for his whole time. North River Association cannot susin the early period of his student life,

INO. W. STEWART. July 6, 1885. God has so arranged the chronon etry of our spirits that there shall be be recentric preacher after the min- thousands of silent moments between

ain him alone. Brethren, consider

Remembrance of "By-gones."

BY JOHN C. FOSTER, FOSTER'S ALA.

NO.8.

Preparation for Emigration. In the year of 1817 or spring of than himself, in his efforts to keep 1818 James Foster visited Alabama, selected a place to settle, in Greene county, where Mesopotamia was afity to draw from large fields of knowl- terwards built; it was then in the woods. He hired a squatter, who lived near by, to build a house for him and he returned for his family. others were to leave their homes, his them off. He was a large, fine look

free and honest criticism, will in large thought he should never see any of measure be lost. There are many them again we cannot say, he appear-

It was in October, 1818, when

Nothing of interest occurred, as this emigrating company proceeded on their way day after day, until they Western Georgia and partly in Eastern Alabama. They encamped one night not a great way from the line of able result of a liberal education is ly, and when he went to Mr. Dent's as they came down the river, Foster that it shakes the conceit out of a tent and did not find him there, he was satisfied as to the real situation. the vast reaches of his own ignorance. Mr. Dent had got the young men and party. As they came nearer and a few of the negroes, and a man

seriously to Mr. Dent and the others selves, by way of amends, to be a who took part in this ruse. He achelp and ornament thereto." A man knowledged to have done wrong, and is not necessarily uneducated because promised to be more thoughtful and he is not college-bred. Some of the careful in the future. They continued their course, steering for Tuskaloosa. had to go to mill, bring their corn, Some of the men, with dogs and and go to church as the river was the study is concerned. But the testimo- But it is also true that none more day, frequently bringing in such game horses, would hunt more or less every keenly than they deplore the depri- as deer and turkeys. After many ones. They paid \$2.50 per bushel vations of their early life, and none wearisome days of marching, they for corn and meal. They fixed up have more laboriously coined into reached Tuskaloosa, at the foot of their cabins a little and began clear-Near this place they rested a few winter of 1818.

> Tuskaloosa was then a very small place, built up principally of log cabins. There was one tin shop, made of posts set in the ground and weatherboarded with clapboards. Here Mr. James Paul sold tin ware. James Foster and others purchased several articles from him; as they paid him he would drop his silver coin into an old tin coffee pot, which served as his safe. There were no frame or brick buildings in Tuskaloosa then. Mr. Paul, some years after this, went to He sent James Foster a manuscript prices current, and in writing the price of coffee spelled it in an original way, by not having a single letter that belonged to coffee in it, viz.

On leaving Tuskaloosa, as the wagons passed from Tuskaloosa proper to what was afterwards called Newtown, in going down the hill not far from where the Alabama Central Female College now stands, one of the wagons turned over. The writer, then about five years old, was in that wagon, sitting on a large, heavy chest, made to hold bed clothes, and when the tumble was made the chest got on top and he underneath and came near being crushed to death. He could not be induced to ride in the wagon any more, but rode the rest of the way with his father, on horseback, to Dent's bluff.

Not a great while before this the skirmish between Taylor and some its publication. Indians took place. The battle

ground was in a shallow pond, per- Why is Woman Denied the Privi- he gives the mental and physical powlands now owned by Rev. J. H. Foster and J. Luther Foster, not very far from "Gun Shoot."

boards, some of them, with earthen that head, giving as a reason for such floors, and some with planks split out decision, "Adam was first formed, The morning that James Foster and of logs, very rough and heavy. Into then Eve. And Adam was not dethese cabins the different families ceived, but the woman being deceived moved and occupied them for the

from each other's society, and from son and his family. Whether he then west side of the Warrior river, there impossible, and a headship securedwas a fine body of canebrake lands. Which seeks not its own will, but the Messrs. Foster and Dent concluded, minor defects of style, pronunciation ed as solemn as if he was thinking after marking out their claim on the ordination. and manner that a congregation will this, and so it proved; they never saw east side of the river, they would cross notice and speak of to every one but each other on this side of the grave, over and mark out the best of this thority over the wife excepting that canebrake. The best of the lands which is administered in love. were near the river, and as they ran back from it they deteriorated in strength and productiveness. Near there, not to gratify her own willfulwhere this company settled there was ness, but to please her husband and another emigrant company settled to secure the interests of her children some time before. They were fixed

Dent proposed to borrow of this comperfore daybreak they began crossing their hands in their rough "dug out," 5:16. and a little after daylight they began marking out the land they wished to other campany was also engaged in marking around the same piece of canebrake land. Foster and Dent ran down the river as far as they wished. having a pocket compass, turned from the river running in a westerly course as far as the land was first-class, then turned up the river, cutting a path through the cane and marking the

trees. As they came near to who got Dent to climb a tree and ascertain the exact location of the other nearer together he turned just inside and the river, leaving them a very narrow strip just outside of his line. securing all the good land, they acknowledged themselves beaten and mor. Foster and Dent continued marking as far up the river as they wished and back to the river, in this way securing their claim. They then finished their canoe, in which they most convenient way there was, there being very few roads and very poor ing. This was all in the fall and

### Ocmulgee Church.

This is one of the oldest churche in Cahaba Association. It was constituted about 1820; and its record shows that it was once a large and wealthy church, having a membership that numbered over four hundred. and five of them ministers of the gos pel-four of that number ordained ministers. They gave, one year, for missions \$400, and at a public collection gave \$200 for Foreign Missions. But she cannot boast to day of her wealth nor number, but of a comparatively small band of brethren and sisters ready for every good word and work. They will meet every demand made upon them this year by the association. They are now engaged in a Sabbath-school which has continued without any suspension for eleven years. They have several working committees, in which the church and all are progressing finely. A very important one is the Ladies Aid, which but a few months since placed a handsome carpet on the floor. All are special friends to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, which is now finding its way into the home of every member, except one, who will become a subscriber soon. They are also reading ten copies of the Foreign Mission

The brethren are exceedingly anxous to have the sermon on communion, by Rev. Sam. Freeman, D. D., published last year, ain a paniphlet, and have authorized me to say to the Editor of the ALABAMA-BAP- lege of "Preaching the Gospel?"

1. Because God has made her the queen of the family, and he would re-On arriving at Dent's Bluff there Quire or authorize nothing which was one small cabin at their dis- would take her away from her domesposal; it was about 12x15 feet. This lic realm. The family is God's origwas a sort of rendezvous for the wo- inal institution, which has survived men and children for a short time. the fall. True, there must be a head Soon other cabins was constructed, to it-a power to decide in the last made of poles, covered with clap resort-and he has made the husband Just opposite Dent's Bluff, on the all despotism and tyranny are made

God has given to the husband no au-

wishes of her, placed in nominal sub-

The wife is made the head of the domestic household, and she reigns and herself. The influence of the iences that this last company did not inpotent, and God would secure it have as yet. Messrs. Foster and and preserve it for that institution, which is at once the place of nurture, pany a canoe, but they claimed they and, according to his purpose, the wished to use their canoes. So Fos- home of all the people in the world. ter and Dent took their hands and In the family are the people trained went to work to make one. They cut for the duties and conflicts of life, down a large poplar tree and worked and in the family may all find shelter hard all day and into the night, to get and comfort and a home. It is God's Mildren and guide the house." I Tim.

Anything which would call woman away from the domestic circle, and had entered and passed safely through secure. They soon found that the thus deprive the family of her gentle and potent influence would be a calamity to the world, and therefore God forbids her to be a public

2. Nor is this a sacrifice required at her hands for the public good. The domestic circle is the place for her own development and happiness. That is the soil in which her own gentle virtues grow and thrive, as well as fruit, and there her character expands to the true proportions of womanhood? A gifted lady, now in heaven, once said to me that God rejuired of husband and wife the thing that to each was most difficult. O the husband, who, engaged in the susaless and conflicts of life, was in langer of forgetting his wife, he reuired LOVE; to the wife he laid stress on that which he knew would to her have the only difficulty, viz, OBEDI-NCE. He said nothing at all to her of love, for he knew nothing would be more natural and easy to her to render than that. Whatever may be thought of the former part of the statement, all will accept the last proposition as true-woman is formed to love and be loved. Let her feel sure of the affection of husband and children, and she has all that heart desires for this world. Now, let the wife and mother be enticed from her proper sphere, and be introduced into public life-let her ascend the platform and the pulpit, to say nothing of the hustings, and not only will home run to waste and children to ruin, but she will lose, her own delicacy, and loveliness, and feminineness, and harden into the masculine woman. From public life she may obtain notoriety and intoxication, but she will never her religious influence when she persecure true admiration such as her feminine heart craves, and she will be a stranger to true happiness. No

woman can subserve the purposes of

### The Spiritual Rewards of Giving.

TIST that they have \$5.00 to give for soil, the mine, or the article manufacthe same, few of them would have oc- ures. The fight may well be fought L. M. BRADLEY. is doubly present in property, because from the fold. - Selected.

er of labor, and all the material upon which labor is expended.

It is most reasonable, therefore that while we are in the body, and in a material world, we should express our love and gratitude to God by the consecration of a part of our property, his own double gift, to his service. If worship is the expression of reverence, gratitude and consecration, than giving of one's substance, and of the first fruits of ...ll his increase, is a part of worship, worship embodied in ma terial offerings. Giving is a source of blessing, bethe exercise of love is, from the con-

stitution of moral beings, the source of the highest happiness. Religious giving is an exercise of love, not only toward God, who is the highest object, but also toward men, his servants, his agents in carrying out his plans, or to the poor. God is a spirit. Material gifts to him go to support his house, his ministers, or his messengers of mercy to the poor. He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. Religious giving combines thus the blessedness of love to God and of love to Giving involves the peculiar bless-

edness which attends self-denial, the

subordination, by a superior act of

self-control, of the lower to the high-

er and nobler nature. Giving involves the blessedness of faith. No man can ever know that he shall not at some future time need the smallest gift to procure the necessaries of life. Millions furnish no certainty against possible future want. The rich ofter feel this intensely, and are sometimes driven to suicide by fear of possible poverty. Giving teaches trust in our Heavenly Father's loving care. It recognizes God as the Giver of all things. It trusts God, and not uncertain riches, for future support. leans upon the everlasting arms. Giv. ing, conscientious, intelligent, selfdenying, full of faith, in consecrating a part, sanctifies the whole. If the first fruits are holy, the whole is holy. The tithe reflects satisfaction upon the nine parts used at one's own disposal. Proportionate giving thus greatly increases the happiness derived from the possession and use of property. Giving teaches a higher value of property, and so promotes production, accumulation, and wealth There can be no doubt that a libera church and community will grow rich For individuals God may have better than material gifts; the liberal soul may be made fat. Giving shows the limits of the value of property, how poor it is, compared with spiritual treasures, and so saves men from worldliness. The history of the church proves the blessedness of lib erality. The experience of individu als bears full testimony to the spiritu al blessings of Christian giving. Al that practice conscientious giving unite in bearing witness that it i more blessed to give than to receive -Geo. Dana Boardman, D.D.

### One Side of Woman's Work.

Woman's duty in religious influence is almost always in that line of remote results which are so surprising when discovered, but which lasts on through ages. No woman's heart should fail her in a good work because she does not feel the force of it; and neither should she undervalue ceives no direct consequences. The routine that characterizes woman's every-day life is also the manner of God, that they speak with divine auher religious work. The constant inher creation and secure her own hap- fluence of silent example is her most potent power; but with all the beauty aside when he studies the Bible. He nature and unsexes herself. God of her holy work, and the strength of could not if he would, and he would meant is secure to the churches wo- it there may be no explanation of the not if he could man's true influence; and, therefore, faith that is in that life. With the he prohibited to her the pulpit and influence of example there must also of the Bible should approach it with the platform. Let her not murmur be the "precept upon precept" of re- his mind absolutely free from presupat this. Let her thank God, rather, ligious instruction. It is strangely positions about its nature. It was a and continue to wield her own true true that mothers do not realize the favorite saying of Neander's, Pectus influence—an influence second to importance of their duty in regard to facit theologum, the heart makes the none from earthly source, operating family instructions in the faith and theologian. No man can understand in the cause of God and humanity, doctrine of the church faith. Chil- the Scriptures unless he approaches for the interest of the church and the dren have their thoughts and ques- them as a believer. The intellectual world. -Dr. P. H. Mell in Church tionings, and they are most suscepti- processes are largely under the con- us, and what he promises when he ble to lasting impressions. Mothers trol of the affections and will, But of definite convictions, may impart a the natural man's affections are de- This means heart fellowship. It is reason of their belief and hope and praved, and his will is set against God. It is more blessed to give than to trust, and find in the heart and mind How then can he fully comprehend, that determines our happiness. The receive. He that watereth shall him- of early childhood, a sympathy strong or impartially weigh, the contents of joy of wedlock does not depend on a self be watered. Sowing bountifully, and enduring. How necessary then a revelation from God? There is a he shall reap bountifully. It shall be that mothers should endeavor to in- profound truth in the promise: "If given to him, good measure, pressed fluence their children into an intel- any man willeth to do his will [the down, shaken together and running lectual and religious sympathy with promise is made to no other] he shall over. The liberal soul shall be made the church of their choice. Time know of the teaching, whether it be My beloved is mine and I am his, that fat, All the tithes brought in shall spent in stimulating the interest of of God, pr whether I speak of myreceive a blessing such that there the family in religious thoughts and self." shall not be room enough to receive belief will be seed sown, which will it. Money represents time, labor, life. certainly bear fruit. If mothers would theological conflicts of the next few ing, "Who shall separate me from the All property is the product of man's study their church creed with their years are to be waged about this ques- love of Christ?" labor applied to God's gifts in the children, and inculcate clear views of tion of the inspiration of the Script-

"The Question Restated."

The Examiner says: Under this title Professor George T. Ladd discusses in the July Andover Review the inspiration of the Bible. He has much to say in scorn of all "theories" of inspiration, which he defines some subtle and occult way of explaining how the traditional "assumption" of inspiration may possibly be reconciled with the facts. What is needed to-day, he says, is the study of the far larger question, What is the Bible? and the question of inspiration is only one of a large number of subordinate questions. He pleads, therefore, for an inductive study of the problem, all dogmatic presuppositions being laid aside. The Bible is to be studied precisely as any other book is studied, and subjected to the same critical tests that we apply to all other literature.

There is a sense in which this true; there is a sense in which it is false. Considered as history, as lit erature, the Bible must be studied like other books, and be submitted to the accepted critical tests. No intelligent Christian man objects to this principle, or has the least fear of the results if it is fairly carried out. The objections raised to a certain school of critics rest on the ground that they do not study the Bible as they study any other book-that they approach it with a ready-made theory, and that their so-called "criticism" is merely special pleading to establish this theory. The dogmatic spirit is not confined to believers in the Bible. We grant that the Scriptures have often been tortured by believers into the support of doctrines that cannot be found in them by a candid student; but has there never been a like process of torturing by unbelievers to get out of them doctrines that certainly are there? Let us have greater candor, by all means; and let us begin by candidly admitting that more is

But it is not possible to approach the Bible without presuppositions, nor if it were possible would it be desirable. The critic can approach the Iliad or the Divine Comedy or Paradise Lost in an absolutely impartial frame of mind. All these books contain religious teaching, in forms that differ widely from each other. Heathenism, Catholicism, Puritanism may be studied in these works with scientific curiosity, but without a bias that will influence the critic's conclusions. The writers do not profess to speak with divine authority; they command no allegiance on the part of the reader. But the moment one opens the Bible all is changed. Here are men who profess, whether truly or falsely, to speak in the name of God. They claim divine authority for their teachings. They demand implicit obedience from the reader, the submission of will and heart to the truth they teach, on pain of everlasting woe. The Scriptures represent a Sovereign, before whom every man must appear as a loyal subject or as a rebel-neutrality is impossible. The choice of position must be made, and is made by every man who studies the Bible. He either accepts it or refuses to ac-

needed from every quarter.

cept it for what it purports to be. There is still another reason why no Christian man can approach the Scriptures free from bias. By an inward experience, that he can no more doubt than the fact of his own existence, he knows the Scriptures to be "the power of God unto salvation." His belief that they are the Word of thority, cannot be shaken. It is impossible for him to lay this conviction

Nor is it desirable that the student

God, an authoritative revelation of their virtues.

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his will, the system known as orthodox Christianity follows as a matter of course. If the Bible is not the Word of God, there has been no revelation of his will, all preaching is vain and our faith is vain. The question is fundamental.

### Good Men the Glory and Defense of a Nation.

There is an armor in which a State, well as an individual, may array tself: an armor made up of honor, truth, justice, purity and charity. These are the shields of the mighty These form the celestial par which most safely guards the nation's life. Righteousness is the true palladium of kingdoms and republics.

If a country could be found where every citizen was animated by high moral principle in all his transactions with his government and with his fellow-men; where private interest was ever sacrificed to the public good; where the fire of pure patriotism consumed all unhallowed ambition and selfish ends; where devotion to the common weal produced mutual confidence between man and man, and brought together all the elements of strength and combined them in one united effort for the welfare of the whole; where official integrity and private virtue were alike unspotted; where regard for each other's rights, interest and happiness formed the noble law of a nation's life, -can any one doubt that such a people would enjoy a perpetual heritage of prosperity and power?

The wisest king who ever sat upon a throne has told us that righteousness exalteth a nation. Not policy in government, not fertility in soil, not salubrity of climate, but righteousness. Not literature and art, not the wisdom of the schools, but righteousness. Not admirably framed laws and well considered constitutions, but righteousness. Not extent of territory, nor greatness of revenue, but righteousness. Not fleets and armies and munitions of war, but righteousness-that is the only firm foundation of the safety, honor, happiness and glory of a nation.

And while this is true, the conerse of the proposition is equally true. Sin is the shame, the reproach, the ruin of any people; for sin is the fruitful mother of fraud, falsehood, selfishness, treachery, oppression, corruption and profligacy; and these are the vices which have dug the graves of the mightiest kingdoms.-M. D. Hoge, D. D.

### Preciousness of Christ.

How little of the sea can a child carry in his hand; as little am I able to take away of my great sea, my boundless and running-over Jesus. I will be content with no pawn of heaven but Christ himself; for Christ, possessed by faith here, is young heaven and glory in the bud. I thought not the hundredth part of Christ long since that I do now, though, alas! my thoughts are still infinitely below his worth. Welcome, welcome, Jesus, what way soever thou comest, if we can get a sight of thee. And sure I am that it is bettter to be sick, provided Christ come to the bedside and say, "Courage! I am thy salvation!" than to enjoy health, being lusty and strong, and never to be visited of God. O, to be dead to all things that are below Christ, were it even a created heaven and created grace! Holiness is not Christ, nor are the blossoms and flowers of the tree of life the tree itself. Every day we may see some new thing in Christ; his love hath neither brim nor bottom. O, that I had help to praise him. O, that I could raise the market for Christ, and heighten the market a pound for a penny, and cry up Christ in men's estimation ten thousand talents more than men think of him. He knoweth that if my sufferings glorify his name, and encourage others to stand fast for the honor of our supreme law-giver, Christ, my wages then are paid to the full .- The Christian.

says, "Lo, I am with you always." not where we are, but what we are fine house or a splendid equipage, but on the perfect union of two pure hearts. Such never tire of each other; the oil of love prevents all friction. is enough. Paul in spite of poverty. and toil, and bonds, and persecutions. Indications are not lacking that the marched along his up-hill road shout-

Beware of hating men and their opinions, or of adopting their doctured or exchanged. God's agency casion to grieve over lambs strayed there. If the Bible is the Word of trines because you love and venerate SELMA, ALA., JULY 23, 1885.

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Ministers' Meeting.

MORNING SESSION.

The institute was organized 10:10 a. m. by calling Rev. Dr. Cleveland to the chair and Rev. E. F. Ba ber to the Secretary's table. Singing and prayer by Rev. A. C. Davidson constituted devotional exercises General discussion of the question was entered upon at once because the late arrival of Dr. Eager.

Rev. Z. D. Roby maintained that the question, "Is the influence of our churches with the people increasing?" was a real; question, a live question. Few churches have increased in members, in contributions to missions, attendance on Sundayschools, and improvement of churches. Drinking and gambling and disregard of the Sabbath is also increasing in our best communities. There isn't that sanctity attached to the Lord's day that amounts to a decent respect. At the Christian fireside crying faults exist unrestrained or unobserved.

Dr. S. Henderson did not believe in contrasting "the times that now with those that used to be," to the disparagement of the present. Depressions of interest occur here and there, but the effective power of Christian forces increases in geometrical ratio. Fifty years ago there was one Christian to fifteen of population, now there is one to five. Somequestions do exist with reference to the observance of the Lord's day. It is lawful to do the Lord's business on his day. Legislate for Jesus Christ at any time. "The grandest things in this world are thought and action." Thinking is strong enough; there is marked improvement in action. The discipline wrought through prayer will tend to increase influence. We have abated church rules and are depending more upon that silent sculptor of the spirit that breathes the strength of the engrafted word. "Whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are of moral worth" are on the side of Christianity. So that if nine out of ten professing Christians be hypocrites, Christianity is true.

Rev. W. Wilkes could not con- ples. Nowhere else did Lord Colecede the growth and expansion of an ridge find the principles of Christianorganic body without a corresponding ity as much in business as in the Unigrowth in influence. Are the churches what the rightful expectation of the world considers they ought to be? On the street, in our storehouses, in our homes, does the world consider that finance and social position should precede religion? lectually more nearly than we have in | history than in telling it. The histo

people of Alabama. Principles of worship as we choose. We number our churches, which are those of the more than any other denomination. Bible, are increasingly held among Has our influence increased in promeans spread of influence. Member- ure, education? No. Influence now ship has increased. Belief in truth exerted by the Baptists is greater than has increased the annual contribu- ever before. Our principles obtain from \$400 to \$1,200 within five or six | themselves on separation of church tists are increasing in influence among | hundred years ago. the people, as is exhibited by their observance by Pedo-baptists. We are ciples increased since the war? 1'll

United States; that is an increase,

these influences.

cause of Christ than ever before; it is Dr. Henderson said: Our institu- with money in the treasury. The tian Association in the homes of At-

ous, Is the influence for good increas- Captain of our Salvation.

ing? Comparison with the past is necessary. I giory in the integrity and Nunnally. onor of the fathers. I have been noticing missionary and anti-missionary Baptists work. One town of 20,ooo contributed more for a theatre than all the Baptists in the State for Missions. No increase in the pulpit, n purity and sincerity. The deacons are less faithful and efficient than that of the churches upon the world?

The address which was to have opened the question was entered upon at 12 m., by Rev. G. B. Eager.

juestion I am amazed at its breadth and depth. Consider it first in th broadest sense. Is the influence of organized Christianity increasing? Al progress in human things is charac conquests, like the ocean, moves. The church and the world admit the reality of the question, and Catholicism has pronounced Protestantism a fail ure. Materialism leaves out of the view Christianity in view of its own increase. Prophets of the death of Christianity have ever existed. The outlook is at first filled with shadows. Look at Russia with dead orthodoxy and godless Nihilism; Austria, dominated by hierarchy; France with ma terialism and realism; Italy under domination of hierarchy and its superstitions. We must blush at th state of Christian England's degrada tion, agnosticism; her capitol a fit symbol of all the lower classes of her empire; the putridity of the nature, especially of the aristocracy. At the first look into Germany we see materialism and rationalism scouting the idea of Christianity. Our own polit ical campaigns revealed a state of all that can curse a nation in demagogism and corruption in the masses of the voters and the politicians, that caused the world to blush. Russia's Nihilism has awakened her to a new need; Austria's hierarchy feels th strength of more than mortal hand France is largely atheistic and materialistic, yet the pure, true, strong power of the Gospel, more than ever, obtains in Paris. Italy grows with the promise of a new religious Italy more advanced than the old as is the new political Italy above the old-Evangelical centers in Germany gather increasing pupils, while atheistic and materialistic schools are beggared of pupils, and the volume of commentaries is tremendous. England is striking hard-pan. In spite of Royalistic disfavor, a popular hate and a House of Lord's flame, Gladstone commands a vast following on Christian princi-

than to day. Is the influence of our denomina tion over the world increasing? I believe in holding back no part of the truth. Let us be less concerned about praising our deeds, than in do-We have met the expectation intel- ing them; more concerned in making Rev. Jos. Shackelford spoke of the liberty of conscience and liberty to

now the largest denomination in the read extracts from letters. One broth-Rev. D. I. Purser claimed that pe- is less preaching on infant baptism the cry, "Awake, O Lord, and put on culiar circumstances of the past de- and more on advocacy of regenerated thy strength," there sounds the ancade required increase of influence church membership. Our contribufor the churches to hold their own in tions come from a wider field. I am thy strength!" the face of destroyed confidence, and convinced that our influence is dethe influence of foreigners and rail- cidedly increasing. It shows itself bership interested? asked Dr. Henroads against the Sabbath. No re- in advance of our ministry, our litertrogression has taken place; heart re- ature and other combined results. ligion has been the strength against The greatest growth is in new towns; arm of the Lord. A child's request old towns have held their own, and for comfort for her mother, gave start Rev. Dr. Nunnally thought pros- some have increased. Church influ- to the various Bible Societies with ence is wider but less intense. Sun- their grand results. The kingdom of numbers reached, but by smallness of day-school teaching restrains little Jesus Christ has more paupers than numbers left untouched. We are not from wrong-doing. Many church any other, - those who are begging using the power we have. Look at members drink, play billiards at open their way to Heaven, "who know the the work of the enemy; talk of in- saloons, sign petitions for license to right and yet the wrong pursue;" not crease of contributions; look at the open saloons, and this without cen- the poor in worldly goods, but in vast amounts spent in the service of sure from the church. There are grace of heart that tends to liberality. A number of nominations follow, the devil. Orten, principles are held churches that have sunk to zero. more loosely as numbers increase. | Country churches do not seem to Rev. Dr. Frost held that the influ- keep their old influence. Birming ence is not what it ought to be, what ham has increased 100 per cent in in- have increased the number of con- land to the positions of Vice-Presiwe want it to be, nor what it shall be; fluence. Auburn, yes. Roanoke shows tributions, and zeal follows with real. dents, and Bro. B. B. Davis as Secrebut it is increasing. We are influenced marks of increase in moral status. ization that we are trustees in the tary. The Chair appoints W. A. by things around us; we must view it Prohibition in our county causes in toto; must see results from the church influence. The marked ten- pit, in the pew, shows the pulpit inwhole church; we cannot judge of dency of mature people toward the structing and the pew responding. success from "facts and figures." I charches, and of young people, is as

from Christ's presence, we must be as in other things,-a certain class the families of Tuskegee. Rev. J. O. Hixson said that the wilfully blind, wilfully deaf, if we perquestion is indefinite if not ambigu- ceive not the achievements of the fused by any; none hesitated; each the remarks just made, and asked that Marion.

Closed with prayer by Rev. Dr. EVENING SESSION

begun premptly at 8 o'clock with devotional exercises of fifteen minutes. According to appointment, Rev. D. I. Purser introduced the discussion of the question, "Are not our churches formerly. Is not the increase in our He said the first part is answered; They have not broad enough views in the deliberations of this body have charged with the instruction of the for the last six years, the school has of the world upon the churches than the early efforts of the Baptists against to God for orders, then plans and sys- left noble sons and daughters behind able and ready to speak of the years you want to do. I hope to live to delegates of this Convention. A that early training of the people not as much as the whole Southern Bap- had been felt since this time last year, Upon entering consideration of the to pay have not been lost. "Free tist Convention now gives. Our that this Convention might prove a uneducated in regard to pastoral supterized by ebbs and flows. Religious little time to the minor points of the keep pace with sanctification to God's that our polity is planted upon the Scriptures.

"Why stand ye here idle? Be cause no man hath hired us." Hum ble, anxious men are standing even at the eleventh hour of life, ready, willing, able, but no man hath hired them. The ministry is in many cases to blame for the failure. We have a pulpit of power in delivering fine sermons; but, oh! that we had more executive ability. We are told that everybody must work, but are not told how to work. The spirituality of a church in the grace of God being developed, then, is the development of the material resources possible. First, then, develop churches spiritually. Spurgeon's strength lies in his organization. We ought to teach the people what to do. Even if a sermon be partly neglected, help the willing men and women to do what is in their power. God pity the member who knows not what to do.

We fail again, because the people have not been instructed. A good tree will bear good fruit; but if a light be under a bushel it will not give light to those in the house. The strength of a church depends on the number of working members. The strongest church I ever knew had results will be in accordance with ida Convention. only twenty members, but all were workers. Adopt any plan not unscriptural. We have failed because we have not given opportunity to

On general discussion, Dr. Frost

said: If a man has not common sense he will die without it. He did not believe all this blame rests with the pastors. A pastor once said that a man who could not make every one of his members contribute to Foreign Missions was not fit to be a pastor. Not all of that one's members contributed. Baptists are independent, sovereign. The pastor shows how, when and where; they just sit still and won't work. Spurgeon has 6,000 memted States, at no time more efficient bers and 71 committees; the Selma church has 250 members and 12 committees, but the trouble is, to get committees to work. The Lord often converts people with out giving them much gumption. What are we going to do with them? There is a great latent power in our host which, if developed, would make sincerity and closeness to the Script- ry of Baptists in the United States is the welkin ring with the worship of churches are not developed in peculiarly grand and opportune, the our God. Greater development of spiritual forces is necessary. Each member should be a contributor, ist. To the spiritual power of the church: and, To the moral influence of the the people. Adoption of principles portion to our numbers, wealth, cult- church in the community; 3rd, To the finances of the church. Lying back of our plans, is greater development of the spiritual power in the tions in Muscle Shoals Association everywhere. All denominations pride pulpis, pew and home. The best man I ever knew had his great unctious years. The peculiar principles of Bap. and State, held only by Baptists one heart upheld by more than daily prayer; R. C. Keeble gave the feeling Has the influence of Baptist print to all that he was a Christian. Give me the man with his heart full of the Gospel and he will be liberal, whether er answers, Decidedly; another, There in the giving of \$500 or 5 cents. To swer, "Awake, O Zion, and put on

How are we to get the whole memderson. Not all can do the acts of great hearts, but all can invoke the We are just wide enough awake to be cause of the Lord. Piety in the pul. Davis, Assistant Secretary.

must do the work, and we must ingave something.

Rev. D. I. Purser admitted preaching of general need for work, but held fervent prayer. that there was a lack of system.

port. Hence their pastors can give intelligence and contributions will been accomplished. of its duty.

to contribute to the glory of God; to hearts, but from a Hart, extend the Redeemer's kingdom. Giving is one of the small things. | quiet and pleasant manner, accepting One who does not give has worked the welcome thus extended. You are at service; to take part in it; to take in caring for us. We congratulate part in the Sunday-school; to make ourselves in being thus happily cirgenerations have died out. There cept, Sir, your cordial welcome. are two classes of givers and receivers. There are some over whom gloom ever hangs. Every member should aid in removing the cloud. There is authority somewhere. There is no strong organization without it, The weakest member of the church is stronger than the pastor. You have robbed the pastor of, authority, church authority. Individual rights are surrendered to church rights by the Georgia Convention. entrance therein, so far as they conchurch her rightful authority and the God's will; the people will be hap-

Dr. M. B. Wharton answered, that the work of the church is missions. A Baptist church, a missionary society, and this Convention, are the same in essence. Adding to human hapaccordance with the intent and spirit of the Word? For forms of governsecration to the Master, piety of heart,

month. If you don't win the present generation, you can educate it. Put in your best endeavor and development will come.

### Proceedings of the State Convention.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 17. The 62nd annual session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama has just met in the beautiful Baptist house of worship at this place. For two destitution which has been relieved, days the in-rolling trains have borne cargo after cargo of delegates from every section of Alabama. The ministers meeting, held yesterday, was a decided success. Brethren have met and shaken hands, have become fixed in their cozy homes, where hospitality now they have gathered within these spacious walls for the work of the Convention

Promptly at 10 o'clock Judge Jon. Haralson, the former President of the Convention, ascends the stand and lets fall the gavel, indicating the commencement of real work. He istroduces to the Convention Dr. A. S. Worrell, who conducts devotional ex-

Some time is now given to the enrollment of officers, after which came ninations for the several offices. which result in the election of Judge

three times the amount. All paid up, the International Young Men's Christhe treasury.

Dr. Henderson offer prayer. In com-

Pastor Hart, at this stage, arose Rev. J. P. Shaffer said: We must and in a few words extended the welhave the spirit of our Lord Jesus come of the church and city to the the location Christ. So far as I know, they are members of the Convention. He re- Marion, the securing of a comdoing just about what they want to counted some of the scenes through petent do. I believe those pastors, brothers which we have passed since the Con- and the employment of a minisfailing to utilize their material re- and sisters who turn against criticism vention met here, twenty five years ter of the Gospel in the Faculty the Board of Trustees of the Central sources for want of better methods?" are doing what they want to do. ago. Noble spirits who once mingled at Howard College, who shall be Female College. Under Prof. Yancey to need grand plans. When all look passed away. But some of them have theological students, as well as give an established State clergy, they had tems will come out. God will give them, and it is their pleasure now swung so far over from that as to be wisdom enough for you to do what with extended arms to welcome the of work without pay. The results of see the day when Alabama will give sympathetic and unanimous desire gospel, free salvation," thus under- scope is too little. Our children will great blessing to this church. Ours is a stood, has resulted in congregations look back with pity on our contribu- grand mission. He rejoiced in the Board removed from Birmingham; tions because of their smallness. Our mission and in the work which had He believed service and realization of the dignity New Testament. Its influence is now being felt in many parts of the world. Dr. G. A. Nunnally asked: What The world is demanding the enunciais church work? Is it giving all? We tion of these principles. Again we are here to add to human happiness; welcome you, not only from our

President Haralson responded in a himself outside of the kingdom, to be annoyed with us in your homes Those who do not give should be and we understand full well the labor made to receive. It is a duty to be with which your people are charged comfortable the seats from which two cumstanced in your midst. We ac-

On motion of Bro. Stout, the programme was adopted.

Visiting brethren were extended a Rev. D. I. Parser, Bro. S. B. Foster

and Dr. Eager were appointed to attend the Mississippi Convention. Drs. Wharton, Nunnally, Hender-

son, Renfroe, Cleveland, Worrell, and Personal sovereignty has destroyed brethren Miles, Harris, Wilkes and Shaffer were appointed messengers to

Brethren Rogers, Thompson, Drew, flict with church welfare. Give the Roby, Buck, Shaffer and W. C. Bledsoe were appointed to go to the Flor-

> Drs. Cleveland, Shackelford and Eager were appointed to go to Ten-

Dr. Bailey read the report on State Missions. It opens with a declaration of thankfulness for the blessings vouchsafed during the past year. piness is work, and is work done in Meetings have been regularly held, and the work of the denomination advanced as far as possible. Missionment, what is best administered is ary meetings have been held under best. I do not approve so much of the supervision of the Secretary in systems. A dead church is like the different parts of the State. Much dead ship and dead crew who reach literature has been circulated. The no port, howsoever good be their Home and Foreign Boards have been chart. We don't preach right. Don't represented, but the results have not be afraid to ask. Scripture teaching been such as we would have been is in order in the pulpit. I don't be- glad to see. As to State Missions lieve in committees, for the best way there have been eighty-one missiona to kill most enterprises is to let an ries employed who have labored in ordinary committee sit down upon sixty of the sixty-six counties of the them. The pastor is the ruler. Con- State. They have done good, solid work. Their work has been abunand Bible instruction, is the keynote. dantly blessed. Many of these breth-Rev. T. H. Stout said: According | ren are colporteurs and have secured to God's plan, trees do not spring up the circulation of many Bibles and and bear fruit in an hour; we know other literature. Their work, however, has been retarded during the year by unfavorable weather and the stress of the financial markets. There is an increased benevolence in the Sunday schools. The LaFayette Sunday school leads the yan of the Sunday schools

of the State in contributions. The report alludes to the auspicious culmination of the first decade of the Board. The marked contrast as between the denomination then and now was shown by reference to the and the numerous churches built. During this period nearly \$13,000 have been expended in books. A neat capital still remains in the hands of the Secretary with which to continue the work. A resolution was adopted at the last meeting of the Board is as free as the winds of heaven, and asking the removal of the Board to some more accessible point than Selma. Only the local members were

> Touching reference was made to the recent death of Deacon R. C.

> The Financial Report shows that the Board has secured \$10,046.49 during the year. The Ministerial Board has received

The total amount secured through the Board for all purposes is \$19,

While the tellers are engaged in the State. Much more moncy had on Education. counting the votes, Dr. Renfroe states been secured than had been asked for.

Dr. Davidson met with the theolog- scription of the inner working of the which he quoted at 65,000, he showed

as possible, and assisted them largely in their work.

Corresponding Secretary, lowed. instruction in the routine of college

isterial Board, stated that he objected certain suggestions embodied in the report. He did not want he objected to the appointment of a corresponding secretary, as well as to the engagement of a minister in the Faculty as a theological professor.

Rev. J. S. Dill agreed with Dr-

The report was referred to a special committee of five, with Dr. Renfroe as chairman, Committees were appointed by the

Adjourned with prayer by Rev. W C. Bledsoe.

The brethren gather slowly and sluggishly, as if under the pressure of the heated weather. A song woos them into the house and the exercises begin, after prayer by Rev. J. L. West. Miscellaneous business was called

Rev. J. L. West arises and states that he has sold the ALABAMA BAP-TIST for \$3,000, and that it becomes the duty of this Convention either to ratify this action or itself to purchase the paper for the same price

Dr. Renfroe moves that the transfer by Bro. West to Bro. Harris be ratified without any reserve of right by the Convention.

Dr. Renfroe followed with some reasons for this action. He thinks that it would have been better had the transfer been untrammelled at

Rev. J. L. West states that he was opposed to the motion. Some right should be reserved by the Convention and some supervision over the paper held by the body.

Gen. Lawler thinks that brethren had better speak out upon this matter as upon all others. He wants to see the paper matter settled satisfactorily.

Dr. Renfroe thinks that it would be unembarrassed by the dissolution of the relation which subsists between the Convention and the conductor of

Bro. Hixson was opposed to a Convention paper from the beginning, because he was afraid that it would become a "bone of contention." He was indifferent as to whether the paper remained in the hands of an individual or in that of the Convention. He did not want to see the paper crippled, because every Baptist feels an interest in it.

proposition. The interest which the Convention holds in the paper amounts | lected by all denominations alike. to nothing, and as we cannot buy it and own it entirely, then let it be turned over to the hands of one who is able to conduct it.

ratification to mean that the sale to tion of the chaplaincy. At one time Maj. Harris be equivalent to that he found a great prison house in made to Rev. J. L. West several years | which he found not a scrap of paper,

On motion, the ratification between brethren West and Harris is made. The motion of Dr. Renfroe is re-

should carry with it the endorsement from different States. An earnest of the Convention.

of Maj. J. G. Harris.

The report of the Board of Trustees of Howard College was read by Bro. J. B. Lovelace. It begins with charged with the several reports on quite a compliment to Dr. Wilkerson as the President of the Board. One hundred and eleven students were matriculated last year. The moral tone of the students has been good and a number of conversions have taken place. Military exercise has contributed to the healthfulness of the institution. No charges have been made for theological students reason for the removal of the Board on. He wanted a system of evangelwho have pursued their studies within from Selma, and refused to recom- ization that would bring the State of Dr. Cleveland submitted the report | the walls of Howard College. The | mend such. on Ministerial Education. He wrote Faculty has more than met the expecit himself, and four days ago, which is tations of the Board, and are retained. rubbing our eyes, and we are system. Jon. Haralson to the Presidency, and a long time for any one to undertake except in the case of Rev. Mr. Mc- the report on State Missions, Prof. He was prepared to say that great atizing more than ever before. We Drs. J. J.D. Renfroe and W.C. Cleve- to read anything which he writes. Cormick, who leaves to pursue his Thigpen was secured in his stead. He alludes first to the establishment course in the Theological Seminary. of a Mess Hall and its conduct by The report concludes with an appeal brother and sister Sanders. The Hall of support from the denomination for making a plain, straightforward talk awaiting the result of this meeting to was furnished by the Baptist ladies of the College. Referred to Committee concerning State Missions. While he determine whether or not they will

The monthly plan spoken of by that in a conversation with a young Twenty-seven young men studying of the Board of Trustees of the Jud- them above criticism. His purpose believe there is an advance at Selma, good as ever. There has been an in- Dr. Henderson was further described man who had mingled in the late re- for the ministry have been under the son Female Institute. The last has was to show that mistakes had been were needed, yea, demanded. The and all over the State; that the church crease of religious power going forth and discussed by Rev. Jos. Shackel- vival meetings in Atlanta, he learned auspices of the Board during the been one of the Board during the been one of the Board during the been needs revision. It of God is on the forward march. from Howard College, both into clergy ford, showing its results. Small con- that the revival was mostly due to the year. There have been expended years of the college. Arrangements He showed that the Convention, hav-There is to-day more talent, more and laity. I have sought testimony, tributions from a few changed to influence exerted by the delegates of \$1,527, leaving a balance of \$531 in have been made largely to increase ing made the State Board the agent of cured. He offered a resolution, looknot what I want, hope for it to be, tions amount to something as well as fault lies not in the pastors, but with lanta. He begged that the delegates by brethren Renfroe, Cleveland, Hen-A course of lectures had been given | members of the Board have died with- a great mistake in that it fails to make believe it shall be, but I am glad I am facts. If these influences come down the working. It is the same in this seek to impress with spiritual power derson, Shaffer and W. B. Crumpton Keeble. In connection with this reduring the year-the brethren defray- port, Judge King read the report of prove this by well condensed state-Dr. Frost was deeply touched by ing their own expenses to and from Dr. Frazer, the President of the Jud- ments gathered from facts patent to for the furtherance of the work in the

Tudson, and blessed results have fol-

steadily grown. The property has increased in value and the character of the school elevated, Prof. A. K. Yan-Several minor suggestions were also cey goes to Hardin College, Mexico-Missouri. Dr. G. W. Thomas and Prof. S. B. Foster are now the coprincipals of the institution.

Board of Directors of the Convention. It is ordered to be published. On motion of Rev. J. M. Fortune, Rev. J. L. West was made a life

member of this Convention for valu able services rendered. Adjourned with prayer by Rev. W.

S. Rogers.

NIGHT.

The Convention sermon was preach ed at night by Dr. Samuel Henderson. The preacher selected for his text r Chron. 12: 32.

I. The first evidence of true wis dom is to keep the mind and heart in such relations to facts, duties, truths, whether suggested by the providence or Word of God, as to receive just that impression which the importance of each demands.

II. A true son of Issachar will al ways exercise a prudent discrimination on all questions that appeal to him, assigning to each its relative importance.

III. The wise man is no less anx ious to select noble ends than he is in the choice of proper methods and agencies to compars these ends.

IV. He will estimate the power and resources of an adversary as well as his own.

V. Christian sagacity is displayed in the selection of the proper times and seasons to put forth its energies VI. The wisdom I seek to impress will always invoke the highest and purest motives to animate its zeal

VII. The crowning excellency of true wisdom is that it is God-inspired -that God is with us, impelling, directing all our activities.

The sermon was pronounced a cap ital one, and has been the subject o much favorable comment among the members. Dr. Henderson was favored with an immense audience.

SATURDAY MORNING.

The Convention re-assembled at o'clock. Devotional exercises were conducted for half an hour by Rev-W. S. Rogers. The Clerk called the roll. The reading of the minutes was dispensed with

Rev. H. C. Taul, chaplain to the penitentiary, made some practical statements respecting his work. He was surprised by much that he finds. There are more than 1,500 convicts in the different branches of the penitentiary. These range from boys of ten years to grey-haired men. The Gen. Lawler favors Dr. Penfroe's numbers are not decreasing. Religious work among them is sadly neg-The Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciations have done something. The policy in the State has been penal and cruel. No work of reclamation Rev. E. F. Baber understands the had been done prior to his assumpnot a Bible-nothing in the shape of paper except an occasional deck of cards. Appeals from himself had been but slightly regarded by the Christians of Alabama. Many of Dr. Wharton thinks that the paper | these men are from excellent families appeal was made for papers, maga-Dr. Renfroe's motion prevails and zines, books, tracts, Bibles. Send to the paper becomes the property in toto | Rev. H. C. Taul, Box 553, Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Lloyd read a general report on Missions, as his committee was Missions. Generally considered, the work accomplished for missionary purposes in Alabama is encouraging Considering the financial pressure the work has been good, though in some directions the collections have been extremely small, especially for the evangelization of the colored people.

The committee failed to see any

In the absence of Dr. Chambliss, who had been appointed to speak on

pared speech, said that he proposed sociations of the State were arxiously greatly honored those who had State retain their connection with the Con-Judge Porter King read the report | Missions in charge, he did not regard | vention. He could name them, the capacity of the school. Two the Home and Foreign Boards, made ing to the appointment of seven brethson. The report gives a detailed de- all. In the number of our people, State.

pliance Dr. Henderson offered a most ical students during the year as often college, showing the thoroughness and that the collections for Home Misefficiency of the school. Reference sions should have been more than is made to the honor reaped by the \$1,800, as quoted in the minutes of Suggestions were made relative to Judson at the World's Exposition. the Southern Baptist Convention. The Bible has been a text book in the He attributed this failure to the conflict of interest necessarily arising from the fact that our Board undertakes, through its Secretary, to represent another.

Again, he showed that the State Board committed a mistake, if not a wrong, in claiming for itself ten per cent of all funds collected for other boards. He granted that the State Board should be paid for the work done, but not for that which it does not. No matter how the money is raised, whether it touches the fingers The Clerk reads the report of the of the Secretary or not, he receives ten per cent of all the collections for the two Boards. He showed that the pastors were forced into expedients to avoid this drain, and yet it was inevitable. He pronounced the whole course wrong, and insisted upon its abandonment.

> Farther, he showed that the expense of the management of the State Board s out of all proportion to the money collected. From the statistics gleaned from the reports of the Secretary he showed that a considerable percentage was necessary to defray the expenses and pay the salary of the Corresponding Secretary. According to his estimates, about 20 per cent, of all collections for State Missions is needed to meet the demands of the Corresponding Secretary. He did not object to the Secretary, but to the method which requires such an outlay. Such a method and such a course is exciting adverse criticism, and is checking the work of State Missions.

The State Board in its management is not impartial to all its employees. Past obligations and back claims are ignored. The Secretary secures his salary, but the minor employees often fail to secure theirs, though theirs is far less than his. The course was again shown to be extravagant by comparison with that of a similar purpose achieved by the Methodist brethren in the Alabama Conference. He appealed for such a change as will obviate the grave difficulties pointed out.

The speech was most candid throughout, and yet sincerely respectful and devoid of all harshness.

Dr. Henderson felt somewhat at a loss to know what to say. He had been apprised of dissatisfaction in different parts of the State concerning the work of the Board. He had previously been a member of the Board, and knew something of its difficulties. He could not defend the Board. He wash't a paid attorney. He was thank. ful for the speech and for its Christian tone. It enables us to see our way clearer. It is a note of friendly alarm. He believed that the Board had spent its force along its present line of policy; but he believed a satisfactory adjustment could be reached. However, he would remind his brother Thigpen, that a Baptist denomination is not a Methodist denomination. If Baptist preachers should undertake to do with their people what circuit riders do, they would find themselves left high and dry. He did not want the Board stabbed. We need it. We need the Corresponding Secretary, We do not want to get rid of him.

Bro. W. C. Ward took the floor and reviewed the history of the work done by the Board, as that work has been criticised. The work done was that marked out by the Convention. He begged brethren who would pull down the structure themselves to give something instead. The Board needed something more than a treasurer. An objection had been raised that employees of the Board failed to receive their salaries. It was a rule of the Board never to encumber itself with indebtedness to its missionaries. That was largely contingent upon the collections upon the field. The Secretary was a paid officer. It was necessary that he should be-that he should have a stipulated salary. No officer could do what he was doing without it. He wanted something for the upropted structure.

Speeches were limited to 10 minutes. Rev. W. Wilkes agreed in the main with all the speeches that had been made. He wanted the work to go Alabama to Christ. He did not feel that a structure was needed to take the place of an old one destroyed. dissatisfaction existed in several as-Prof. Thigpen, in a carefully pre- sociations. Four of the leading as-

ren from different parts of the State to inquire as to whether the present methods are the best that can exist

Continued next week

SELMA, ALA., JULY 23, 1885.

Much excitement has been made by reports recently published on the vile condition of the slums of London. In one cellar church, 3 miles east of Edwardsville, Sepwas found a family consisting of a man sick with small-pox, his dying wife, three half naked and dirty children, and one pig. In some parts there is one gin-mill to every hun-dred persons. What defilement! Yet cording impurities often defile the human blood. They can be cast out by Brown's Iron Mr. B. J. Strange, of Stork Lake, Florida, says, "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best blood purifier I ever tried. It gives all the satisaction a man can want."

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"Golden Medical Discovery." Take no oth-

It is the power of God in the Gospel that gives it its strength and makes it a blessing and that power is communicated through those who use the truth as teachers of their fellow-men. As a rule it is proper to say that in proportion as the gospel has its control in the soul of him who preaches it will affect the hearts and lives of others. United

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I do wish that all tired people did but know the infinite rest there is in fencing off of Elba, Coffee county, October 31. the business ships of our daily life as the Saturday draws to a close leaving them to ride

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Prepared for Insertion in the Minutes.

BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY

1 Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderator, Mount Willing; W. P. Rice, clerk, Fort Deposit, Meets with Spring Creek church, Oc-2 Antioch—T. J. Mason, moderator, Escatawpa; S. M. Tucker, clerk, Silas. Meets with Black Creek church, Oct. 10.

3 Arbacoochee-H. Allen, moderator, Bell's Mills; J. M. Nix, clerk, Stone Hill.

Meets with Liberty Hill church, Cleburn county, Oct. 17. 4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jefferson; L. M. Bradley, clerk, McKinley.

Meets at Linden, Oct. 6. 5 Bethel (South)—J. R. Cowan, modera-tor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with West Bend church,

Clark county, Oct. 1. 6 Bethlehem-Rev B. J. Skinner, moderator, Burnt Corn; Thos. S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville. Meets at Brooklyn, Oct. 24. 7 Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson,

mederator, Frankfort; A. L. Moody, clerk, Bellgreen, Meets with Shiloh church, Franklin county, Oct. 10. 8 Bigbee—Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Vantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Push-

mataha, Meets with Concord church, Choctaw county, Sept. 11.

9 Boiling Spring-Rev. T. H. Howle, mrderator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford, Meets with Bethlehem church, Cleburne Red Level; J. T. Watson, clerk, Meets with Andalusia church, Covington county, October 16. county, Sept. 26. 10 Cahaba-J. T. Murfee, moderator, Bluff.

Marion; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg, Meets with Pisgah church, Perry county, Oetober 14.

It Cahaba Valley—J. W. Inzer, moderator, Ashville; P. S. Montgomery, clerk, Ashville, Meets with Rock Spring church, St. Clair county, Oct. 3.

12 Canaan—Rev. A. J. Waldrop, moderator, Wandlawn, F. B. Waldrop, clerk day 25, Canaan, Centennial, Etowah and

ator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, day 25, Canaan, Centennial, Etowah and Woodlawn. Meets with Ruhama church, Jef. Tennessee; Saturday 26, Boiling Springs,

fer county, Sept. 25. viston; W. J. L. Hood, clerk, Ashland. Meetings in October-

15 Centennial—A. J. Slaughter, moderator, Union Springs, F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Fitzpatricks. Meets at Aberfoil, Sept. 25.

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16 Central—Rev. J. H. Colley, moderator, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality, Meets with Antioch church, Elmore county, 12 miles north of Wetumpka, Bethlehem and Sandy Creek; Saturday 31, Bethlehem and Sandy Creek; Saturday 31, September 30.

Montgomery and Pea River. 17. Cherokee—Bailey Bruce, moderator, Brandon Station; T, N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsville, Meets at Collinsville, Sept. 15.

18 Clear Creek— 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 Con-

19 Coosa River-T. P. Gwin, moderator, Oxford; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell, Meets at Wilsonville, Sept. 18.

collman C. A. Owen, moderator, Cullman; J. D. Small, Hanceville. Meets with Duck River church, 7 miles northeast of Hanceville, Blount county, Oct. 10.

22 Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Patterson, modrraior, Eufaula; W. A. Davis, clerk, Mont-gomery. Meets at Hurtsboro, Oct. 22. 23 Etowali-W. R. Culberson, moderator, Gadsden; J. R. Nowlin, clerk, Gadsden. Meets with Liberty church, Hokes Bluff, Etowah county, September 25

24 East Harmony-V. A. Brewster, mod-erator, Esom Hill, Ga.; T. J. Burton, clerk,

25 West Harmony—S. V. McGinnis, moderator, Clements Depot; Jas. N. Hayes, clerk, Clements Depot. Meets with Hephzibah chuich, Tuskaloosa county, Oct. 10. 26 Indian Creek-S. W. Barnett, modera tor, Savahnah, Tenn.; A. O. Montague clerk, Sorby, Tenn. Meets at Philadelphia

ing, surviving mother.

and songs. He was expecting death

How we will miss him! At home,

prayer meeting, in the store-every-

where a virtuous and noble son is ac-

customed to be found, he will be

missed; but his memory will be cher-

shed with all its fragrance, and he

will still live in influence though dead

It is impossible for any pen to de-

scribe the anguish of those of his fam-

ily who knew him best, with whom

his worth grew with a knowledge of

himself. As his pastor and personal

friend, I can only solicit the sympa-

May the God of grace and conso-

lation grant them, according to the in-

finitude of his mercy, comfort and

resignation to this, so dark a dispen-

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near Warnesboro, Tenn., Sept. 26. 27 Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator Abbeville; Rev. D. Rogers, elerk, Shorter-ville. Meets with Beulah church, Oct. 1. 28 Liberty (East)—Rev. J. F. Biedsoe, moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, LaFayette, Meets at LaFayette, Sep-

29 Liberty (North)-Dr. J. P. Hampton, noderator, Meridianville; R. A. Pettey, clerk Hayes' Store. Meets with Round Island church, Limestone county, September 18. 30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Tonchstone moderator, Buckatunna, Miss.: J. C. Wil-liams, Jr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Antioch church, Washington county,

31 Mount Carmel-P. J. Cawley, moderator, Ragsdale; W. M. Foster, clerk, Warenton. Meets with Beech Spring church, Marshall county, Sept. 11. 32 Montgomery-Rev. H. C. Taul, mod

rator, Montgomery; Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville, Meels with Adams Street church, 33 Mobile Baptist Union-D. W. Mc laughey, moderator, Mobile; George A. in prospect of death, as any young Pearce, clerk, Mobile. Meets with Bethany

hurch, Whistler, October 9. 34 Mud Creek-J. M. Hyche, moderator, Toadvine; J. I. Gilbert, Hayes. Meets with Mud Creek church, Jefferson county, Oct. 15. 35 Mulberry—F. M. Hobson, moderator, Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek, Meets at Jamison, L. & N. R. R.,

36 Muscle Shoals-W. B. Carter, moderator, Flint; Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Trinity, Meets at Moulton, Oct. 2.

37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, moderator, Bucksnort; J. H. McGuire, clerk, Fayette. Meets with Union church, 12 miles northeast Fayette, October 8. 38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, modera-

tor, Newton; Rev. R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Pleasant Hill church, Henry county, October 10. 39 North River-J. W. Rogers, moderator, Toledo; Wm. Randolph, clerk, Jasper. Meets with Same ia church, 3 miles east of

Jasper, Walker county, Sept. 26. 40 Pea River-Rev. Isaac M. Rowe, mod erator, Elba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria Meets with Ebenezer church, 6 miles wes

41 Pine Barren-D. W. Ramsey, moderaor, Tine Apple; U. monday morning comes again. — [Anna Apple, September 19. 42 Rock Mills—Jasper Hicks, moderator, High Shoals; H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Texas, Meets with Macedonia church, Randolph

county, October 14. 43 Salem - T. J. Carlisle, moderator, Brundidge; I. O. Pierson, clark, Brundidge, Meets with Second Church, Troy, October 3. 44 Sandy Creek-J. C. Coleman, moderator, Geneva; W. B. Noblin, clerk, Geneva, Meets with Friendship church, Geneva country and prayers of all who have any

ty, October 24. 45 Selma-E. F. Baber, moderator, Col lirene; I. R. Eskew, clerk, Selma, Meets at Carlowville, Dallas county, September 1. 46 Shelby-W. C. Cleveland, moderator, Gadsden; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wilsonwille, Meets at Montevallo, October 14. 47 South Eastern-E. P. H. Judd, Whist. was her brother, bound to her by ler; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle, Meets with Rocky Creek church, Greene county,

48 Sulphur Springs-Rev. W. R. Fulmer, moderator, Hanby's Mill; H. B. Jolly, clerk, Warrior. Meets with Chalybeate Spping church, 3 miles southwest of New Castle, Jefferson county, September 22.

49 Tallapeosa River-Rev. J. H. Norton oderator, Notasulga; R. H. Rogers, clerk, Dadeville, Meets with Beulah church, Tallapoesa county, October 22.

son county, September 25.

with First church, Troy, September 4.

55 Tuskegee-A. N. Adams, moderator, Opelika; Jno. C. Cheney, Oswichee. Meets

with Mount Lebanon church, Russell coun-

56 Union-S. Hildreth, moderator, Pick-

ensville; Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clerk, Car-rollton. Meets with Hebron church, Pick-

57. Unity-Rev. J. Falkner, moderator, Mountain Creek; T. M. Henley, Randolph. Meets with Friendship church, 7 miles east

of Verbena, on L. & N. R. R., October 3.

58 Warrior River-Rev. G. M. Wade,

moderator, Walnut Grove; Rev. W. Y.

Adams, clerk, Blountsville. Meets with

Liberty church, Blount county, October 17.

60 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham,

61 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator

Meetings in August-Friday 14, Cedar

New River; Friday 9, Alabama and Mobile

Attention Brethren.

moderator, Ur; Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk, Vernon. Meets with Bethabara church,

Lamar county, September 30.

52 Town Creek-

ty, October 2.

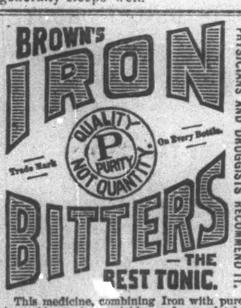
ens county, September 25.

59 Weogulka-

The fact that God created man in 50 Tallassehatchee and Ten Island-Rev. his own image is sufficient evidence John A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; Rev that he had some shigh and distin-W. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads. Meets with Hebron church, Calhoun county, guished service for him to perform. Beings endowed with human powers 51 Tennessee River-W. L. B. Padgett, moderator, Holly Tree; L. C. Coulson, Scottsboro. Meets New Hope church, Jack- launched into life to achieve a high ber 16th; circulars sent on application.

The satiety which comes of indo 33 Troy-W. H. Burnett, moderator, Olustee; Q. P. Siler, clerk, Troy. Meets lence is worse than the weariness which comes of work. The laborer 54 Tuskaloosa-H. H. Brown, moderagenerally sleeps well. tor, Northport; Rev. J. T. Yerby, North-port. Meets with Sardis church, September

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wiston; W. J. L. Hood, clerk, Ashland.
Meets with County Line church, Clay county, Oct. 6.

14 Cedar Bluff—J. H. Glazner, moderator, Broomtown; J. S. Watt, clerk, Cedar Bluff. Meets with Damaris church, Cherokee county, Appart 14

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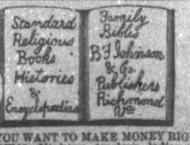
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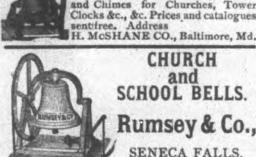
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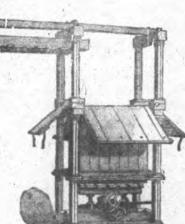
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The child's face was very thought-

"I will begin to day, for papa said he guessed he would try his new horse this afternoon.

report to us how you succeed in your for Jesus. - Christian at Work. "Yes, ma'am, I will." That Sunday-school teacher was

one of those who believe that the On and after July 1st, 1885, trains will run hours of the holy Sabbath day belong from the same complaint as the little to God, to be used in service, and she prince in the accompanying anecdote, and Sunday-school met all the requirements of the Divine law for his who had a little boy whom he loved the most dangerous life that you can. garden can be kept clean much easier,

Dinner was over, and Mr. Craig, stroking Johnnie's curly head with a loving caress, said:

"Well, come, my boy, shall we go and harness Dexter, and see how he will trot this afternoon?" Johnnie looked up with z serious

face and answered: "Papa, I don't think I want to go and ride to day." "Not ride with me, Johnnie? why,

what is the matter, are you not well?" "This is God's day, papa, and when he gives us six whole days, and only asks of us one for himself, do you have think it is right for us to take a part

"Oh, ho! So that is what Miss Burton teaches you, I suppose. Then I

Johnnie's face wore the look that him the secret." an approving conscience gives, and "All right," said the king, "whathis mamma's kiss told him how happy ever you ask I will give." she felt that her little son was trying to do right. After baby was quiet, Mrs. Craig brought out a book and boy into a private room. He wrote read a story, telling what was done by something with a white substance

little Johnnie may be able to do for paper, and then see what he could

afternoon passed quickly away, and into a beautiful blue. as Mr. Craig appeared on the lawn, Johnnie looked up.

"Oh, mamma, I have not had such a happy Sunday I don't know when." "That's because you have tried to do just what your conscience tells you is right," answered Mrs. Craig.

"I know it, mam na, and I will tell Miss Burton about it next Sunday." Another week had passed, and Sabbath afternoon had come again. Mr. Craig did not at all approve of the resolve his little son had made, and so as he rose from his seat, he turned

"Gome, Johnnie, it is a lovely day,

"Piease, papa, I don't want to go when those horrible rough men come it in my hand. out and run their horses, and shout day, and I know Jesus looks down in the field. and feels sorry to see us there in such company breaking his holy command-

Sabbath day to keep it holy." Mr. Craig said no more, but started on his accustomed drive. Some way, however, every man he met was of the that kind of men on the road that day. A strange pang shot through his heart. Those words of his little boy kept ringing in his ears, "It makes me ashamed to hear those men shout and scream." Mr. Craig's home was one of refinement and culture, but He will hear you."

family, he reasoned. "And so I take my child where he again." is ashamed to go, do I?" was the reflection as he drove along on this tian Observer. drive, which on week days was very popular, but on the Lord's day was frequented by the rougher classes of rough jests he heard, had some way never seemed so harsh and unlovely as to-day. "Oh, nonsense," he said

aloud to himself, as he straightened up and touched the whip to his horse

WIN more money than anything els by taking witness to testify before the jury in the case. Johnnie's words were ever present in his memory, and he was milk nor sugar. Tea-brokers and tea-the faced Bible and read the simple words on the five at the faced Bible and read the simple words or the five at the faced Bible and read the simple words or the faced Bible and read the simple words or the faced Bible and read the simple words or the faced Bible and read the simple words or the faced Bible and read the simple words or the faced Bible and read the simple words or the faced Bible and read the simple words or the faced Bible and read the simple words or the faced Bible and read the simple words or the faced Bible and read the was summoned as a most unwilling remain there five minutes. Then it pain. The mast boy has led me

"Oh, paps, dear, if you had not been to ride that Sunday, you would not have seen that dreadful accident. And don't you wish you had been at home with mamma and me instead of

baths, but the rest of my life in the the ropes, and is soon lost in the dark. about the premises. The yard has Orders amounting to \$20 or over sent free with papa on Sunday afternoons, be- humbly trust, henceforth and forever, these mast boys lead," thought Rob. mowed at all, it is but once a year; cause Jesus said Keep holy the Sab. he will be my Jesus, too. We will ert Parker as he strained his eyes generally the horses are turned into it DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT. "That will be a grand good way to mamma may select, and with the help glimpse of the boy at the mast head. up from the old fruit trees, branches

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live in, and pictures and toys and that he who can hold the waters in grow quite a variety of flowers, but toms of Eczema, Psoriasis, Milk Crust, Scall books without number. He gave his hands, and keep them from comhim a graceful, gentle pony, that he ing up over us, can take care of me this purpose. Locate the flower garmight ride when he pleased, and a rowboat on a lovely lake, and servants to
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on Sunday; it makes me ashamed I was delighted, and ran about with

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yonder, near its nest, and lay it down, and say, 'God, here is thy bird again.'

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I never forgot that lesson. - Chris-

bright and clean; never use it when | teers to rescue the mast boy from the the tin is worp out and the iron ex- sinking Gravesend. Without awaitposed. If you do, you are playing ing aid and before any one could him chemist and forming a tannate or tea. der, Robert Parker was struggling

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How a Little Boy Led Them.

Robert Parker was on from India.

Sixteen years have passed since he had seen his native England, and in "Indeed I do wish I had, Johnnie," one night more he would catch a said Mr. Craig with a trembling voice, glimpse of Land's End and would "and you may tell your teacher, my soon see the friends of his youth. He precious child, that your sweet love paced the deck of the Gravesend in for Jesus, and determination to obey restlessness and anticipation buried

have such books and papers as your through the darkness to catch a to graze it down. Sprouts have come prove it, Johnnie. When will you be of our Savior, I will never again be "At the best, life can be but a burden broken down by the weight of fruit found among the breakers of God's to them. It has been little else for or winds of former years, are hanging me, I must speak to the little fellow, with tops resting on the ground, and A happy home was that of the Craig He will need all the encouragement Burdock and other hardy weeks grow family from that day, for a little child that I can give him." He half mut- up through the dead branches. A "Very well, Johnnie, that is the had led the way to the Savior's feet, tered the last words unconscious of dismal picture, but too often true to right way, to start at once. Will you and had triumphantly proved his love the presence of the object of his life. thought at his side. "Good evening, the mast boy, as he drew nearer.

"I was thinking," said Robert Parker, "that the life you lead sonnot be a very pleasant one." "Well I spose the yard must be well graded, and the its so," said the mist boy as he gazed grass kept closely cut. lost no opportunity of telling her class are recommended to try the same over the side of the ship on the dark Flowers will usually give a better what she thought about it. Johnnie's medicine. It costs very little, and is waves below, "but I'm sure that I'm effect and be much easier to care for always safe and that nothing can hurt if planted in a small garden than if

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> "Didn't your ma teach you how to pray?" said the boy, inquisitively. "Yes, she did, but I have seen more of the world than you have, my boy." "Well, I'se thinking how anybody could give up praying after they had

once learned how.' "I always pray before I bunk in nights and then I say I'm all right, some time spent in amusing baby, the the white letters on the paper turned that God's taking care of me, and I always ask him if the ship's got to go under to save all the folks on the ship; but if anybody can't be saved let me drown, cause I'se ready to go when God's ready to take me home."

The tears had begun to and le down Robert Parker's cheek, and he turned aside from the boy to his own meditations. His mind went back to days that had long been past, when he knelt at his mother's knee and heard from her sainted lips the words which he had read upon the fly leat summer day, when I found a little of the mast boy's Bible. The religion bird lying hurt on the ground. It was of his mother was oldfashioned and a fledgling that had fallen from the puritanical, he knew, but did it not I think you had better go and ride tree and fluttered some distance from truly solve the problem of life? What else could support the mast boy amid "Ah!" I thought, "now this is mine," the dangers of his sea-faring life. What else had illumined the life of his mother with such a peace of conscience? His past life seemed a blank and scream on God's holy Sabbath said one of the men who was at work His future seemed to grow more and more gloomy through a starless eter-"It is a bird. It is mine," I said. nity. His heart appeared as a mid-He looked at it. "No: it is not ours. You must not hurt it. You no sun. Pride alone prevented his restless and awakened spirit from ask-

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to bring it back, as I prized it very highly. The other got the name of the Preis a telegraph operator. My disease is something similar to Mrs. Milo Ingram's, though nothing compared to being so bad.

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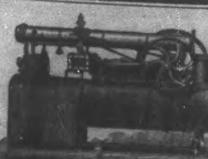
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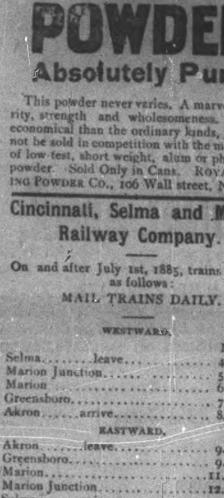
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