t's work.

MY, NOVEMBER 19, 1885.

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne.

house was filled and fifteen hundred are honest and virtuous have the bill men, to say to this community: "Proor two thousand people were turned to pay. And yet we are asked to be- hibition will not harm, but greatly imaway unable to gain admission to the lieve that the men who lay the bur- prove your material interests." building. It is estimated that fully dens upon us are indispensable to I am not surprised that the words three thousand people heard the ad- Atlanta's prosperity. We are asked of Sacred Writ have been perverted

. On the stage were a number of November and vote to these men the for it has always been a favorite trick-H. I. Kimball, W. A. Hemphill, T. of multiplying drunkards and orphans fense of his doings. He did that Mr. Sam Inman, Judge Emory Speer, | belongs ought to do it? Mr. M. C. Kiser, Mr. Weldon Mitch- It would be nothing more than wine and drank it. It is true that ell and others.

short and appropriate prayer.

in singing, after which some announce- those whom it has reduced to poverty

ments were made.

spoke as follows: safer, brighter, happier place for man our woes. Year by year than that in which the power of Christian womanhood is supreme. Who into our blood. Year by year these doubts that it is better to be here today in council with these women whose hearts throb in sympathy with all that not have material prosperity without sold in the average barroom of Atis pure and lovely and divine than in them and to go to the polls and vote lanta. some club room where the enemies of prohibition have met to concoct their schemes to perpetuate the dominion of the worst enemy that truth ever

I am not prepared to go as far as the French proverb and say that

"WHAT A WOMAN WILLS GOD WILLS," but I will say that there is no com- that, six hundred thousand men en- to license a gambling house? No. munity on earth in which a cause gaged in turning our food into poison They would bury beneath their bitworthy of success has ever failed to that makes wives widows, children terest execrations the man who should the support of which woman brought orphans, and men devils; six hundred dare to insult them with a proposition the public, but they may be knowled an undivided mind and heart,

This is the Lord's day, and I feel very foundation of our blessed Christianity is morality, and the question that "every person who produces their request? That is the question before us is a great moral question.

it is not worthy of the respect of brave | the words, "Every person who pro- you have us vote? You need not re-Any pulpit that is afraid to discuss and honest men. Is it not marvellous duces nothing beneficial to society is ply, for I know what your answer is. need appeal from his decision. how zealous these Christian men have virtually a pauper." What are the I know something of the depth and become all at once for the purity and doggery keepers of Atlanta productintensity of your convictions. I know sanctity of the pulpit? They are not ing that is beneficial to society? Will too pious to buy votes. They are not not some Solomon of the too pious to bribe a poor negro to register three times a day. They are not too pious to keep their back doors above his fellows, will not some sage open on Sunday and sell liquor in like Mr. "Mark Well," arise and tell violation of the laws of God and man, us what the keepers of the dirty dens but they are shocked, they are horri- of Decatur street are producing that fied when a minister of Christ stands is beneficial to Atlanta society? If up in the pulpit on the holy Sabbath any one is ever so fortunate as to day and urges the people in the name make the discovery let him come to of God and humanity to exterminate me, and I promise him a notoriety the worst enemy that religion and the such as no Georgian has ever had. Sabbath ever had.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

imposes great burdens and hardships support the government? Every man, upon society and especially upon the I suppose, has his ideal statesman. poorer classes. That being true, it is Mine is the peerless man who stands wrong, and ought to be put down. at the head of the grand liberal party Recently a vast procession of laboring of Great Britain. His is that mounmen marched through the streets of tain majesty of worth, which looks In one of our committee meetings a not with whom I met I trust mayon ples for the use of their boat—in furn-Chicago behind a banner on which forth into the sun's face like Alpine was written, "our children cry for snow, imperishably pure. bread." My friends that inscription When I am supported in my views was true. In these cities of our land, on any question by the wisdom of there are thousands of children, the William E. Gladstone, let no man offspring of honest laborers, who cry call me fanatic or madcap. When the for bread. I have lived in three of English brewers came to him and the largest cities of America, and I said, "If you interfere with our busihave seen with my own eyes, half fed ness you will have a frightful defiand half clad children by the thou- ciency in the government treasury to kindle a fire that would blaze to heaven ing mothers shivering from cold, and in the face and replied: "Gentlemen gia for years to come. "The blood wasting away for the lack of nutritious you need not give yourselves any of the saints is the seed of the church," I have seen this even in homes trouble about the revenue. where both husband and wife toiled all the day long and far into the night

to provide for the family. Now, what is the explanation of this destitution? It is to be found in where to obtain the revenue." Oh constable, "and you strike the coma number of well known facts, but the main fact is that every year fourteen hundred million dollars worth of grain, raised in these United States, is destroyed by the men who make

· Again and again poor Ireland has been stricken with terrible famines. losophy of the anti-prohibitionists of rectitude everywhere in this broad A farm that would nothing but "multitude of fishes" which, to the To what has it been due? Not to a Atlanta. "We can't afford to reform, land from ocean to ocean and from deficiency of grain, potatoes and fruit, because it will diminish our revenue." the lakes to the gulf. and breweries. Ireland became poor dom of William E. Gladstone or the world ever saw, stand your ground. The fruits Simon Peter was amazed beyond mass, and imagine that joint effort is because she converted the products folly of "Mark Well?" of her labor and soil into liquor, and then drank down the liquor, and so

only come the line power of the first of and his granting to strive to bring about a service of our Lord of the first of and his granting to strive my best in one way or other to striv

to go to the polls on the 25th of to the base purposes of a whisky ring, prominent gentlemen, among them: privilege of going on in their work of the devil to quote Scripture in de-P. Westmoreland, Henry Hillyer, Dr. and pasperlem and starvation, and when he stood with our Chi Eddy, Rev. T. R. Kendall, Judge O. crime. Mothers and daughters of mountain. What an answer did he A. Lochrane, Senator Colquitt, Rev. Atlanta, can you look God in the face receive? "Get thee behind me, Sa-W. F. Glenn, Mr. E. W. Martin, and say that we to whom the ballot tan," and so will I say to his modern

simple justice to make the whiskey Paul advised Timothy to "take a little The house was called to order by traffic provide for the pauperism it for the stomach's sake;" but it was Rev. T. R. Kendall, who offered a has produced, but if we should do wine, and not that, if we should levy a tax upon A VILLIANOUS, POISONOUS COUNTER-The great congregation then joined the business sufficient to support and wretchedness, in less than two Dr. Hawthorne then arose and years the liquor traffic would be numbered among the things that were. This grand gathering of the friends. No man could afford to engage in it. of virtue is under the auspices of At. Year by year these traders in iniquity lanta's virtuous women. There is no increase our burdens and multiply

> THE VAMPIRES GET DEEPER ulcers eat deeper into our flesh; yet onous chemicals there can be made we are asked to believe that we can- fifty barrels of just such whisky as is them permission to go on with their work. Mothers and maidens of Georgia, we turn to you for counsel. Shall we yield to their demands?

Six hundred thousand men in these United States are engaged either in the making or selling of liquors. Patriots, philanthropists, think of

ANTI-PROHIBITION PARTY,

some man who in wisdom towers

But if you abolish the liquor traffic how will you get revenue sufficient to

I have seen hundreds of nurs- provide for," he looked them calmly and illumine all Atlanta and all Geor-

THE QUESTION OF REVENUE must never stand in the way of needed reform. With a sober population, not wasting their earnings, I shall know that such words were "writ where monwealth of Massachusetts." stars are lit;" and for such a man no throne is too high and no empire too must never stand in the way of needed

prohibition party is made up of men battle alone. The vision of the ment of Christian includes every whose veracity is unimpeached and prophet floats before me. The ever- element of our g, and develops thought of doing was to "fall down at and another single person. When when I am glad-song is the echo of Her distillers and brewers made unimpeachable—men upon whose re- lasting gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our lasting gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our lasting gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our lasting gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our lasting gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last down at last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates gates are lifted up, and I can in our intellectual moral and our last gates gate paupers by the thousand; but what cord no stain can be found, and who scarcely see for the wings that flash. physical nature, llencences which physical nature, llencences which physical nature. they do with their paupers? Take would choose death rather than dis. The chariots and horsemen of the only come th

Dr. Hawthorne's Great Temperance outside world and especially upon the villages, towns and cities of our about with a great crowd of wi America to take the burden from State, where prohibition has been es."

tried, all the information which is Whiskey has made three millions needed to form a correct opinion as to DeGive's opera house was packed of American paupers within the last the effects of prohibition upon Atfrom pit to dome yesterday afternoon five years. Who takes care of them? lanta's material prosperity. After to hear the lecture on temperance by The men who made them paupers? calmly weighing all the facts which No, they turn them over to the state they have collected, they are pre-Long before the appointed hour the and to Christain charity. You who pared as honest, patriotic, God-fearing

imitators. It is true that Christ made

FEIT.

If the liquor traffic were limited to the sale of such a beverage there but, where your doggery men sell one of whisky that never saw a distillery, and that contained poisons which lay the foundations for incurable diseases. With a hundred dollars' worth of pois-

When a man's brain and blood are filled with this infernal stuff he is ready for infernal deeds. Who wonders, then, that a learned and distinguished jurist should say, "Nine- I observed more critically the peotenths of the crimes of this country are traceable to whisky?"

Would the people of this city vote thousand men engaged in making so base. But to-day they are asked under the general title of 'pillars and loafers, tramps, dead-beats, lunatics, by a godless whisky ring to perpetuate

BE LOVAL TO THE RIGHT,

but if it would make your petition more potential, you would get upon your knees and write it with your own

minister of the gospel arose and said, become readers. that he had been waited upon and adagainst whisky. Has it come to this? So be it. The angel of martyrdom is brother to the angel of victory.

A minister of Christ driven from him. his pulpit by the ku-klux klans of an iniquitous whisky despotism would and one drop for prohibition shed in this contest would spring into a harvest of truth, and virtue and glory such as Atlanta never saw.

"Strike me," said a Massachusetts

And I say to those who have ranged themselves around

The question of revenue THE BLACK FLAG OF THE RUM FIEND, Strike any man who wears the white reform." Put over against these ribbon of prohibition, and you strike grand words the pitiful political phi- the lovers of truth, right, liberty and

Our doting mothers, our vit

"Humanity with all its fears,

The white-robed bands in youd world beyond the sun have climbe the everlasting hills to watch the for tunes of our cause. On! On! white-plumed heroes of the cross.

Shout the war cry, lead the way." Seize the monster tyrant by

Lowndes County Notes.

Leaving home on the 6th inst., visting and laying out work by way of h appointments and otherwise, I reached Hayneville just after the tremendous rain fall of the 7th, having had an outdoor opportunity of witnessing the whole of it.

would be no demand for prohibition; (at least for a time). He protested s bottle of the unadulterated juice of Lord's will on such an afternoon. But in the grape, they sell a thousand gallons the blessed Sabbath day dawned as h bright as a May morning. The Sabbath-school, though a little late in Judge Caffey is superintendent, and or seems to know as well how to preside ar in a Sabbath-school as to judge the ex crimes and faults of his fellow men. de At the appointed hour, morning and night, I preached to an attentive and respectful congregation, mostly of God-loving and God-fearing people.

Moral Symmetry.

Many Christians, like m/ other people, seem defective in nmetry of character. There is a lededness about them which is unhar. They are strong in one or two ints, but weak in everything else, je is great in the matter of Sunday pol teaching, and another is pr the question of total absoce, others have excellent specials which are good in themselves, unthey dwarf the other traits that to make up feed and train one or virtues like sunflowers, or roser violets, or

otorial--Luke 5:1-11.

wives and our innocent children, gar-upon us with eager eyes and longing

With all its hopes of future years, Hangs, breathless on our fate."

"Sound the tocsin for the fray!

throat. Blot the era of oppres

Judge Caffey has a peculiar way of n bringing a man into his programme and ordering his future destiny at will against any effort even to do the en opening, was lively and interesting. ar

It being my first visit to Hayneville ple and surroundings than I other- H wise would have done. I will not soon forget brethren Streety, Caffey, Williams, and Robertson, unless it be in kinder remembrance of the sisters. whose names I will not now give to

ter's cause, we found ourselves com- would be that where such interest was whom each of us must answer, pubfortable in the early evening, staring manifested, much good was accom- licly, in the day of final reckoning. the hospitality of Bro. Bullock and his plished.

November 12th.

prize cattle for a fair are obliged them of the danger of the net being full account for the use of every to starve out everythelse in Chris- broken. By skillful management tian life, the cost is te the profit, they succeeded in hauling in the astonishment of all except Jesus himwhite beans, howerch it might be self, filled both boats, loading them Fellow citizens will you take the wis- Heroes of the grandest chivalry the in its special pro would by no down, "so that they began to sink." Lift high your royal banner, and never of righteousness at merely isola- measure, and all this was more than going to answer for individual duty. The executive committee of the yield to fear. We shall not fight our ted excellencies, the develop- he could stand. He had never seen For joint effort is only made up of

banks of the lake of Gennes er disciples shared the feelings of Pe- interests of the church of Christ on stand three men, Peter, ter, who on subsequent occasions earth, then there will be no further

the Master. With wearied bodies, victed of sin by the word and spirit

eyes, and dejected spirits, they of God-of helping them into the

their boats ashore and open their life-boat of regeneration and salva-

to dry, preparatory for another tion, and of journeying with them to-

ring by letting down their nets low apostles. uling in members of the finny which they dispose of in the tude of body, Jesus said to Simon scarcely room to receive it. at usual prices. Fishing was Peter, " Fear not, from henceforth In setting down to business and to health, in sorrow or joy, it depends men mostly at night, and all the thou shalt catch men.' You see the housekeeping pursuits for the fall and ong they had "toiled and had great 'multitude of fishes' and you winter, would to God that every pronothing." Whither the fishes wonder; you shall see still greater fessing Christian in the land would sennesaret had betaken them- things and have still greater cause for solemnly resolve that, as far as possithe fishermen mentioned above wonder. You are hereafter to spread ble, direct, personal effort should be d not tell. Once and again, in the gospel net, Peter, and the day is of "striking a school," had coming when you shall be instrumenwn their nets, and hauled tal in hauling many saved sinners into How the pastors would rejoice at the in vain. If we could imag- the life boat of salvation. The Pen- result! How the angels in heaven ow this failure affected their im- tecostal ingathering is not many years | would exult over the church militant, le needs, we might judge some- on ahead. You, Peter, James and doubled by the faithfulness of the degree of melancholy which John must leave your boats and nets present members. - Golden Rule, have characterized them. It now and go forth to greater worksare to infer that they were | ... at of letting down the gospel net into disappointed, and deeply re- the sea of iniquity, however muddy d not having fish that morning the water-of bringing up those con-

wards the port of Heaven. ere stand on the borders of the "You toiled all night upon lake lake an eager, anxious, persist- Gennesaret and caught nothing; let rowd-how large or small we are this teach you not to despair should old: nor for what purpose they you have similar disappointment in ollected: But is it not lawful to the gospel ministry. I helped you in ture that they were there, not taking in the 'multitude of fishes, h to buy or beg fish, as to see will not I aid you much more in gathear him whose fame had spread ering in those near and dear to my It the country around? They heart, for whom I died and rose again e common people with rough and for whom I shall intercede in and unpolished manners, bor- heaven at the Father's right hand?

on to rudeness, pushing closer "Look down the vista of time and may see the day when you shall loving interest upon the be astonished at the number of those words which fell so gracious- drawn in from the ocean of wickedness and unbelief. Look still further eacher is Jesus, "the Son of into the remote ages to come, and you may observe your far-off, successors gathering in almost a nation in a day.'

It is not surprising that these deeply impressed men of God "forsook all Observing the dis- and followed Jesus," to learn from of his disciples conhim how to manage the gospel net their failure to catch and boat so as to become instrumenand being press tal in receiving the largest possible e shore, Jesus number. During Christ's person

Barnwell, S. C., Oct. 28.

Individual Responsibility.

Many excellent thoughts are put

the county to attend to the third of lan whence he would conclude his Father thousands more, and since table principle of political economy angelic innocence. Shall we grant Cæsar, among were many of the most esert on, and with all the better effect, that time millions of others. The inprominent and nous citizens of the doubless, because of the better view gathering of to-day is by far the greatnothing beneficial to society is virtu- which we are about to decide. Chris- county. Judg Moore presides on which he had of the people and they est the world has ever witnessed, and ally a pauper." I beg you to mark tian women of Atlanta, how would the bench with a great deal of ease of him, as they still pressed and jarred the largest number of fishermen are and dignis, and I presume but few one against another, anxious to catch employed. the eyes and hear the words of him Blessed be God for the gospel net, Leaving Hayneville under the con- who "spake as never man spake." the "fishermen," the lifeboat and the viction that when the Baptist church Of the results of that discourse we heavenly port! Reader, are you what you are ready to do and suffer there hall have the services of Bro. have no record in this world—they among the number of those who have in this sacred cause. You are ready Foundin as their pastor they will must be recorded in Heaven; it would been delivered from the gulf of dark not only to petition the men of Atlanta make successful advances in the Mas- seem, however, that a just inference despair? Answer to your God, unto

well as, "the Son of God."

ked and backed until he

estimable lady. One often feds re- When Jesus ceased speaking he said gret to leave the comfortable quaters to Simon Peter, "Launch out into the of such Christian people even then deep and let down your nets for a There are merchants in this who he is homeward bound. We hastned draught." He who had been caring have threatened to discharge their early on the morning of the rot to for the spiritual needs of those left on clerks if they vote the prohibi reach an appointment at Calhen, the shore to go home instructed in forward as to the actual necessity of tion ticket. Let them do it, and the where we met the citizens of lat divine things, begins now to make a fresh awakening among God's hissing iron of public scorn and in- place, who gave us such a conal provision for the bodily wants of those people, and ways and means have dignation will brand them as tyrants greeting, such a patient hearing, nd whose failure and disappointment he been ably discussed for bringing and enemies of virtue. Let them do such an affectionate entertainent had witnessed, and whose boat he about a revival of religion throughout it, and the brave men whom they dis- that it surely was of the Lord I had used as his pulpit. In this very the church. But the very pith and charge shall have more than bread found that most of the families of ur heart Jesus pitied them, and the large kernel of the matter, to our thinking. enough, and besides a badge of honor denomination are subscribers the "draught of fishes" answered a three- is reached in the Independent in an more precious than silver and gold. ALABAMA BAPTIST. The few there fold end in compensating the disci- article treating of "The Church and The Rev. J. J. Porter, of Kentky, his divinity, and in providing the ocposit on the 15th, and those whean | immediately to his disciples, concern-

Here it is claimed, with easily recognized truth, that in our great monished not to join the crusade will commence a meeting at ForDe casion of addressing himself more churches a sense of individual responsibility and duty is lost in the great, come even at a sacrifice will bully ing the great work of the gospel min- swelling numbers which go to make satisfied when they shall have eard istry to which he now calls them more up that important influential organization known as the church. Even Reminding him of their utter fail- the sense of personal duty, as regards ure the previous night and, perhaps, giving to charitable objects and at- no baptism or holy communion to be of the unseasonable time for fishing, tending the different meetings on Peter took Jesus at his word prayer, is merged in the idea that all and let down the net, little expecting these requirements will be somehow such a "multitude of fishes" to be met by "the church" as a whole; and drawn in. Simon sees the net sink- yet we are reminded with telling ing and observes at once that there significance that our Lord, when on were never so many fishes in his net earth, neither formed a church nor at any one time before. Perhaps he gave orders for organizing one. Israel is excited, agitated, and certainly he went up out of Egypt in "ranks, stands in great fear of the Lord. In "ranks." A few sentences carry too this state of mind he beckons to James pointed a meaning to be misunderand John, his partners in another stood. "There will be no churches boat, perhaps hurrying them up as at the judgment seat of Christ: * * *

the Individual.'

they got closer and closer, assuring every one must render to the Lord a So, while the church is the best and not one of its members can shirk permerge his or her personality with the it on this fashion before, and all he the united work of one, and another,

One naturally, and I think lawfully, to win a soul to Christ; all my influinfers from the narration that the oth- ence is to be used in promoting the and John, who are tired, during our Lord's ministry, was for need for discussion as to how a revival and disappointed. They earn ward to speak for himself and his fel- can be brought about. The revival would be in our midst at once, and Seeing his state of mind and atti- the blessing so great there would be

BAPTIST.

Born of the Spirit.

In answer to Bro. Matt Bishop have one objection. Although I ometimes risk an idea, I do not claim to be a professional teacher. I have never heard but one interpretation of the above passage, but while thousands are ready to give testimony to Christians. the truth of the above, and that experimentally, still there is something may be, is happy because he lives in about being born of the Spirit that conscious recognition of the fact that cannot be explained. Mathew 16:16: he is a child of God. He rejoices 'And Simon Peter answered and said: not in his wisdom, social standing, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the or earthly possessions, but because living God."' Acts 8:37: And He his name is written in the Lamb's answered and said, "I believe that book of life. He has received the Jesus Christ is the Son of God." I washing of regeneration and enjoys John 5:1: "Whosoever believeth the constant renewing of the Holy that Jesus is the Christ is born of Ghost. Happiness is inborn. With

about Peter or the Eunuch being born normal attitude of the believer in of the Spirit, John interprets the Jesus. Thus it is that true happifacts as constituting the spiritual birth. ness is peculiar to the Christian. Then what is the testimony of all Christians? They testify that they a better spirit? Give thy heart to felt themselves great sinners, exposed Him who alone can fill it. The world to the wrath of God; felt themselves is too small to fill an immortal nature. to be in a state of condemnation, and Give your heart to God. He will justly so; had awful forebodings of satisfy all your spiritual longings and death and judgment and future pun- supply all your needs. You may cast ishment. Their minds were directed all your burdens of care, pain, and

The Christian Happy A happy Christian! Yes, there are many of them. They do not all live

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in palaces, dress richly and fare sumptuously: they have all that heart can wish, however; for happiness does not depend on these externals for its existence. Whether in hovel or mansion, in poverty or wealth, in sickness or of the Christian, where pain and want held almost undisputed sway, and found a cheerful, happy follower of the Lord Jesus? Such instances of happiness, even with unfavorable surroundings, are by no means rare. Many whose lot is clearly not to be desired are nevertheless contented, and never think of complaining that theirs is a hard way. Happiness, though it is not conditioned upon favorable external surroundings, is found in all the walks of life. Everywhere there are to be found happy

The Christian, whatever his lot the implantation of divine nature in Although there was nothing said the soul at conversion it becomes the

O unhappy man, wouldst thou have to the Savior who died that sinners trial on him and he will bear them

atonement applied to them, could not to rejoice continually in thy Lord and tell why they had not had faith be. Savior. He is thy hope and thy fore. Neither did they know why exceeding great reward. He will others did not exercise faith in the not fail thee nor forsake thee. He it

"The wind bloweth where it listeth, thee with his loving kindness. Hapand you hear the sound thereof (or py is every one whose trust is in the feel the effects thereof) but cannot Lord. - Religious Telescope. tell from whence it cometh or whither it goeth. So is every one that is born of the Spirit." It is no wonder that this faith produces joy in the heart. This is my understanding of being born of the spirit.

"As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so shall the Son of man be lifted up, that whosoever be lieveth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life." You ask how lifted up. This certainly has no reference to being lifted up to heaven, but as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness. They that were bitten by the poisonous serpents are but a type of fallen man in a state of sin. The brazen serpent is a type of the Savior of the world, and as Moses lifted up the brazen serpent so those who were bitten could see it and be cured of the poison, in like manner Jesus Christ must be lifted up by the church or by all Christians. It is our

chief object in this life. There is a forcible and striking feature in the figure, that those who were bitten by the serpent had only to look and be healed; in like manner the sinner has only to look and live: used as a means of faith. They are to be used as evidence of faith. The ministry is the most potent means of lifting up the Savior, but there are thousands of instances where Christian men and women and even little children have lifted up the Son of man by precept and example. I don't think the Savior was subject

to the second birth, as he was without sin, 2d Psalms: "This day have I begotten thee." "One day with the Lord is as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day." J. M. THORNTON.

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A poetess warbles: "I love to sing

is that forgiveth tny sins and crowneth

Force and Fuss.

There is more resemblance in the ound of these two words than in their sense; yet thoughtless people often mistake the latter for the former. Force is power, fuss is noise; the one s work, the other is talk; the one is the moving of the engine, the other s the escape of steam. There may be sound in force; there is nothing but sound in fuss. The one may be uiet and gentle, and yet retain its ssential character; the other loses its dentity when quietness comes. Force moves steadily onward to the production of the result in view; fuss raves and roars and agitates, yet accomolishes nothing. Force is radical; fuss is superficial.

In Sunday-school work there are uperintendents and teachers who have force, and who always succeed; there are others who have only fuss, and who always fail. One superintendent has the best of order in his school and the strictest attention to duty, though he is never noisy or excited; another cannot get his school to order, or keep them in order after some one else has quieted their turbulence, and this notwithstanding his vociferation and excitement, and bell-clanging, and piteous appeals for ~ silence. It is simply the difference between force and fuss.

Force is the concentration of energy on the work in hand; fuss is the scattering of energy in every direction, without touching any special point. Some of the most quiet men have an immense amount of force which they know how to use when the time comes, and which they do use with wonderful results; while others, far more demonstrative and self-asserting, have but little to show as the result of their labor. The duty of every Christian worker is to have a thorough such as cuts, bruises, sprains, burns, attention to himself by an unseemly and frost-bites it has no equal. Price show of misplaced energy, but rather by the attractive power of a loving heart to draw all to Christ. - S. S.

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PREACHERS AND PREACHING-FINALLY.

When we say that a minister must know the gospel before he can rightly apply it to the varied wants of the Who would surround the sum of things, people to whom he ministers, we do And spy the heart of God, not simply mean that he must so mas- Would speak but love. To him ter its doctrines, precepts, threaten. The bright result would change the hue ings, promises, &c., as to have them One thing of all theology." at his tongue's end, something like old Bunyan's Mr. Talkative, for that is the easiest part of his task. But we mean also that he must have a profound experimental acquaintance with its divine inculcations. It is one thing to deliver a discourse about religion, but it is a very different thing to preach the truth just as one has verified it in his deeper consciousness. Whether a man can preach, or ought to preach what he has never felt in his own heart, is a question over which he may well pause. Remarkable are the words of the great apostle

and the whole current of his life was

of the rugged, angular characters who, to use a phrase credited to Gen. of preaching-"speaking the truth in fulness depends on them. love," And we would admonish all

money for extra copies at five coats each if of all he sent them his son, saying send us their names? they will reverence my son." For Now is the time to work. Make a peat to political animosities. We what is the whole gospel but the love special appeal at your first meeting. of God steeped in the beloved of Cal- | See how many subscribers you can get vary? Nay, what is the law as given and how many renewals. In order by Moses but the hoarse warnings of to get the paper in as many homes as his love? What are the promises of possible we will receive new subscrip-God but the invitations of love? What | tions in clubs of five or more at \$1.50 are the motives he places before us each during November and December, but the attractions of his love? And and renewals at the regular price of what are the divine threatenings but \$2.00. the fencings of his love, so to say, thrown around the pit of dispair to prevent desperate men from blindly respond? Who will send the largest rushing into it? And oh, what are list? all the perfections of God but the concentrated essence of his love, since it

> is declared that "God is love?" ---I'm apt to think the man And secrets of his empire, Of intermediate scenes, and make

hausted all his preaching, his signs poles asunder! We are so prolific of tionally omitted. and wonders, upon his hardhearted reasons why the desires of our hearts countrymen, last of all he gave them his tears. "He beheld the city and our conduct, that when we come bolt tears of defeated love over that final depravity which divine compassion it by any number of pretexts. And could not reach consistently with divine perfections.

SCOURGE THE PARSONS BACK AND STOP THEIR RATIONS."

Quite a spicy discussion recently of the gentiles to his Roman corres- occurred in Waco, Texas, between "For I long to see you the gifted pastor of the Baptist church Senator Coke of that State on prohifaith both of you and me." And bition. Senator Coke appeared on again to the Corinthians he says; the field to champion the whisky God of all crowd, and Dr. Carroll met the honcomfort, who comforteth us in all our orable gentleman, and from all that that we may be able to we have seen, got the better of him so them which are in any trouble far in the argument, that the grave by the comfort wherewith we ourselves | Senator appealed to | the crowd to nforted of God." What does "scourge the parsons back to their mean by subjecting so pulpits, and stop their rations." The his best servants, the very whisky men beat the prohibitionists. of the earth, to those fiery it is true, in the election, but this is trials that test their integrity to the not the first time that the argument. but that he may the truth, and sobriety were on one upon their quivering hearts side and success on the other. The those deeper experiences of divine truth is, the grandest moneyed orgrace which shall send them from his ganization in this country to-day is room with those im- the "whisky association" out West, pressions of divine grace which have established on purpose to meet and sustained them in the terrible ordeal foil this prohibition movement. It is for the consolation of their brethren? said on good authority that this same What but the prisons from which Paul association has thrown out a threat wrote so many of his epistles could that unless this prohibition movement have given to these epistles such an in the South is stopped, that they, the aroma of piety? What but "the isle | whisky men, will turn the scale in called Patmos" could have opened all the doubtful States North against our souls. the very door of heaven to the be- the Democrats. The gentlemen makloved Jonn, and supplied us with the ing the charge challenges any man to sublime apocalyptic visions? What put them to the proof. They spare but the jail of Elston could have given | neither money nor whisky when they to the world such a book as the Pil- think it will pay. Now, be it known or limit the expenses of citizens in apogress? O, has not the God to these whisky champions, be they parel, food, furniture, and the like." serve said, "I have chosen who they may, that the "parsons" Whisky men and their champions the furnace of affliction?" will not down at their bidding. The have thrust intoxicants into this cata-Think! the very apostle who said that political lash with which they are logue, and claim that prohibitionists "the gospel is the power of God unto threatened has no particular terror to aim to pass "sumptuary laws." Is spoke from a feeling con- them. These political demagogues whisky and its kindred drinks part ss of its truth. Perhaps when do not seem to comprehend that any and parcel of the "apparel, food, ssion his memo- man can have a conscience to interro- furniture, and the like" of our peohat stands him in stead even against far as apparel is concerned, it soon in his mad career, and all his the stern logic of the "scourge" and brings its victim to rags-

TO THE PASTORS OF ALABAMA.

Thanking you for the service you ackson, "hew to the line, and let the have rendered in the past, we appeal hen the apostolic rule is the only one the paper in the past is largely due to

to "covet earnestly this best gift." want you, every one of you, to make a How many good sermons, rich in special appeal on your next preaching

must run wugh all our ministrations umns of secular news. Remember to give them their full force and ef- that the ALABAMA BAPTIST is your express notice to the contrary, will be re- fect. Whatever the love of Christ denominational paper; Baptists must constraininging us cannot enable us read it to keep informed about the of the denomination, and to know himself places upon this method of the field. There are members in is the last and highest resort. "Last be without the paper. Will you not

We shall rely on the pastors of Alabama to make this effort. Will they

DUTY AND INCLINATION.

Perhaps there is not a more embarrassing condition in which a Christian can be placed than where duty in another. It is often a difficult task | Index. to separate them. How often our deceitful hearts persuade us that they should not be the invariable rule of wept over it!" They were the last up against a matter of duty that crosses those desires, we try to evade even when an unmistakable providence wrenches us from some chosen line of pursuit, or some cherished object, how we often fret and chafe under the disappointment! How we love to be indulged in "our own

> Dear Christian reader, how often values had occasion to thank Al. forward with pleasure to the con to have your way in many of the events of your life? From the time that the Holy Spirit arrested you in happy young converts with Chri your mad career, changed the whole baptism at Georgiana on the current of your life, and brought you God is blessing us very greatly, ed, up to this hour, can you point to Bell, Georgiana. a single providence in which you grimage so triumphantly vindicate the by all present."-Advertiser. wisdom of God through these long years, can you not trust him for the future, and yield cheerfully to the claims of duty when they cross your inclinations? The truth is we are forbidden to cherish any desires not in accord with our duty to God and has undertaken to save us, and he will do it if it costs everything else but S. H.

"SUMPTUARY LAWS."

Webster in defining "sumptuary laws" says, they are "such as restrain mat speaks of drunkenness and as to furniture, that is often pawned as doom, of putting the bottle to a to procure the accursed stuff. It must

tion in these columns. But when ville, Fla. I am happy to make this ips fall where they may." But for your aid now, The success of way, and attempt to appropriate a our brethren should make the achat can compass the highest results the pastors of Alabama; its future use will fall fairly within the jurisdiction tion, can aid us materially, in giving This is the money season and we and to make political capital out of it, Bailey. thought, finished in style, and sound day at each of your churches spirit, and dispute their right to make mas eve for the benefit of that church. in faith, are lost by the fiery, denun- for the paper. You can aid us political merchandise of that aban- Christianity owes much to woman's be ordered in advance, are worth six cents comes of the efforts, and your own doned depravity which comes of the efforts. It was a woman who, with livered. In the first years of our work will be more easily accom- liquor traffic. We warm them in ad- undying affection, lingered last at the Remittances should be made in money or der on Montgomery, or bank check of the Montgomery, or bank check of to this effect: Truth poured on at the We will improve the paper con-The date against your name on the margin scalding point injures both parties. The stantly. In January we expect to add whiskey side, sober minded men are angel at the couch of pain, or in the love of Christ is the vital fluid that a Sunday-school column and two col. rapidly reaching the conclusion that desolate house of mourning, as a genen at least a week before and not after the to accomplish had better remain un- Missionary and Educational interests plied to a question in our several lo- __Sentinel. calities involving the holiest and most We may learn the estimate God what is going on in other portions of enduring interests of State and church, loosa county's best citizens, we are dred, two cents will be charged. Remit with presenting the truth by the fact that it every church who should not longer mestic firesides. Nor can they stop to make his future home in Woodthis movement by whisky, money,

> S. H. THE Baltimore Baptist and the de nomination are to be congratulated on securing Dr. Wm. E. Hatcher on the staff of that journal as a regular contributor. His salutatory appears last issue.

Our skirts are clear.

FIELD NOTES.

and says he does not want to do without the paper.

Rev. J. J. Renfroe D.D., declines the and superintendents to their churches hold good for the Texas Convention, points in one direction and inclination call to our church at that place. - and schools an abundance of funds for Florida, and for western North

After our blessed Lord had ex- are one, when really they are the W. Hare. His name was unintens Mr. W. Wilkinson spent Sun- support themselves, but to help oth- pel tent at Nashville, Tenn., to audi- ter & Coates, Philadelphia.

Mulberry Association, sends us a club church (colored) at their church on to work up clubs. Let us hear from you in fulfillment of those promises.

The Baptist church held a large audience last Sunday night, who listened delightedly to a splendid sermon from Dr. J. E. Chambliss on "The Narrow Way." - Union Springs Herald.

At Ruhama a good school of six pupils is flourishing under Prof. R. Waldrop. The people are looking

It was my pleasure to busy in the very way that you once despis- which we are very thankful .- 1. It

The ladies of the Baptist church of would dare to say that you were right | Greenville gave an oyster supper on and God was wrong when he thwart- the 12th. The attendance was large ed your purposes? Now, if the rear and the supper could not be surpassed. lights that flash back upon your pil- The evening was apparently enjoyed

baptized four in a meeting at Ever- -W. J. Hatcher, Clayhatchic. green church. Bro. A. Andrews cheers us with occasional visits. - Z.,

ter," writes a brother, whose opinion the leters, and so great is their in we value very highly, because we know fluencover the people that they have no more competent critic. The com- succeed in severing some of the pliments of brethren delight us work away earnestly to give the Bap- lies, eanging friends and dividing tists a good paper.

recently of Kentucky, passed through them, al do not have to sigh for the Alabama on their way to Lake Weir, "rarity Christian charity." Should Fla., where they will make their home that failem perhaps the ravens will with Mrs. Tobey. Bro. Porter will come to e rescue. They do not obbe pastor there. Mrs. Tobey has a ject to deminational distinctions but fine school at that lovely spot.

the mention of his name, but who bounds in good deeds, forwards three dollars for his own subscription and payment of the subscription of son one unable to pay for the paper. Will bers for profing sanctified holiness. others do likewise?

The young ladies composing the Summerfield Society of the Baptist joyed a most rious meeting, com-

or any purely political quest of our State Convention in Jacksonpoliticians thrust themselves in our announcement, as I greatly desire that question that always has and always quaintance of him, who, by his posiof the pulpit and the religious press, shape to the work in Cuba. -N. A.

we should be recreant to our duty if The ladies of the Calera Baptist we did not meet them in a manly church will give a supper on Christthat question—that as all the laws up first repaired to the sepulchre of it is about time the other side had a the performer of deeds of mercy and showing-and that the old democratic charity or as an humble laborer in the republican doctrine that a majority Master's vineyard, woman is always shall rule, may and ought to be ap- first and foremost in all good works.

Rev. J. A. Mitchell, one of Tuscaas well as all the sanctities of our do sorry to learn, will leave in a few days, ville, Tennessee. Mr. Mitchell has any threats of violence, or any appresided, for a number of years, in the western portion of this county, has not desire to make it a political ques been a faithful and useful Baptist Mintion; but if our adversaries force it ister of the Gospel, and has done upon us, on them be the consequences. great good in the community in which he lived. The best wishes of a host of friends will follow him and his family to their new home. - Tusca-

served Nov. 18th as "Bible Day." but appropriate, not carrying out ful- need help one year more. A subscriber, 82 years old, renews by the printed programme. Without

day afternoon in religious exercises ers." Baptist Hill, His exhortation to them to lead better lives and make to also established a free Reading Room at East End where everybody is welcome to come and read good books and join in profitable conversation. Such an example is worthy of imitation and deserves the hearty sympa thy of all followers of Christ. Help

Friendship aurch, Geneva county, with a membership of 22. During the summer and fall we received 32 by baptism and 7 by letter. Some of these accessions were very prominent people, and there were some Pedobaptists among the number. This church promises \$20 for missions furing the year. It is now a live, werk ing, hopeful body. Sandy Creek Association is very weak, being composed of small churches. At the recent session \$50 in cash and \$60 in Bro. S. M. Adams is pastor of Old pledges were secured for the State Harmony church. We have had 8 Board. Arrangements are in proaccessions this year. He recently gress for missionary and colporteur.

CabaStation has been greatly dis turbed or some months past by a new religiou sect called the Holies. "The paper grows better and bet- Mr. Krin and wife, of Missouri, are as we closest life's ties, separating famichurch They will not receive a Rev. J. C. Porter, with his wife, stated ary, but take what is given claim by ayer and faith to cure dis-A brother, whose modesty forbids eases and make their followers perfect, santed, holy. The denominations, hever, seem to object to the Holiesince some of them, particularly theaptists, have excluded

The churchBrewton has just en-

Thanksgiving.

By the Governor of Alabama: A PROCLAMATION.

In humble recognition of Divine power and goodness, I recommend that Thursday, November 26th stant, be observed throughout the State and by all its people as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to God.

Montgomery, this November 13th, E. A. O'NEAL. By the Governor,

C. C. LANGDON, Sec'y of State.

Work of the Home Mission Board for the Quarter Ending October, 1885.

the Board submits to the churches the and peace and eternal life? results of the labors of its missionaries for the second quarter of the conven- minds so that we shall study this International Lessons. Every one actional year:

Churches and Stations supplied, : : ermons and addresses, : : : : 6,724 Baptisms : 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Received by letter, : fotal addition to Mission Churches : Religious visits, : : : : : : :

During the first quarter of the year, baptisms by our missionaries were over 1,100, and additions by letter more than 500, thus showing an increase of nearly 4,000 members in the past six months.

In Arkansas the following places have become self-sustaining and no The Baptist Sunday-school of La- longer need help from the Board: Fayette, acting on the suggestion of Fayetteville, Morrillton, Pine Bluff, the Baptist Publication Society, ob- Hot Springs, and Fort Smith. Little Rock is building a house of worship The exercises observed were simple worthy of that growing city, and will

The Texas General Association reany pressure or effort, more than to ports: "Twelve of our mission fields state the cause, about \$20 were raised. have become self-sustaining during The Cartersville Courant says that If the cause were presented by pastors the year. The same proportion will could be raised for this purpose. Carolina; so that during the year not The letter from Camden on the first | Might not the same thing be true of less than forty important points in our page of last issue was from Bro. C. all our enterprises? - Geo. E. Brewer. field have become able, not only to

solid Baptist country.

Great, indeed, has been the blessing of the Lord upon the labors of our missionaries. To complete the year's work without embarrassment to the Board will demand increased liberality upon the part of our churches, and the Board confidently relies upon such an increase as will meet all its

It has gone forward with unfaltering faith in God and in the brotherhood to perform the duty assigned it man family, could not fail to add ma-God has abundantly rewarded us for say nothing of vanquishing, in adall our efforts, and now in the time of vance the dyspepsia with which many our need we are sure his people will babies are destined to find themselves

It will require Twenty-five Thou- writer is Dr. L. E. Holt, visiting physand dollars to enable us to finish our sician to the New York Infant Asylum, pray and believe that God will put it ple and suggestive word "Colic. into the hearts of our brethren to give Mrs. E. W. Babcock describes "A us every dollar our work requires.

I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec. Atlanta, Ga.

The Study of the Old Testament,

The God of the Hebrew Scriptures and divine love, truth and righteous- York, \$1.50 a year. ness, and who hates with the intensity of a being who is holy, all iniquity. And it is this personality of God, which is so vividly revealed to us in the Old testament, that imparts to that book its poculiar charm and interest. We feel silenced and awed in the presence of the existence and personality of such a God. The his tory of Israel becomes in our sight profoundly interesting. It becomes a wonderfully real history. The scenes which the Old Testament presents to us forour study and profit are all aglow with the vividness, picturesqueness and brilliancy great events wherein we see, as though portrayed in massive outlines, and in splendor and richness and strength of coloring, the tumultuous warring, disloyal, and sinning life of nations flashing armor of hosts tramping to battle, the gleam of swords and spears on crimson fields and mountains, the stately and splendid procession of kings and armies, -scenes of war and

First Cause; but it gives us for our Faith. Good Morning-by H. F reverence, our worship, our obedience, Oliver. Bardome, Georgetown, Ky. our love, and our fear too, -- a heavenly Father, who bows his head over was Named. Letter to the Little Folks his children in infinite love, mercy, and pity. Is there not enough taught us in the Old Testament to dissuade us from doing wrong? Is there not sufficient warning in the examples of the Bible. We commend it as a very evil and godless men and women to desirable book for Sunday-school Done at the Capitol, in the city of show us the doom, the penalty, the teachers and other students of the punishment, of turning away from Bible. It comprises its antiquties, bi-God? Is there not sufficient illustra- ography, geography, natural history, tion in the examples of noble and and literature, with the latest Regodly characters to foretell to us the searches and References to the Reand instructive with lessons that shall

grand old Book in the right spirit!-Ex.

Literary Notes.

Church Co., Cincinnati, O., a copy ages of Tracts distributed, : : : 64,000 of their Christmas Selections for 1885. It is a sixteen page pamphlet containing in addition to nine beautiful carols by eminent writers, a fine Responsive Service especially prepared by R. S. Thain. The typographical appearance is in keeping with the excellent contents, the pamphlet being printed in colors on fine tinted paper. The price is 5 cents per copy, or 50 cents per dozen, post-paid, \$4 per hundred, by express, not prepaid. Address The John Church Co., Cin-

book—the sermons and sayings of one | are found in the former editions. 5. of the most wonderful men who has The results of the latest research, ever come before the public, contain- especially in regard to the topography ences of from seven to ten thousand people, and which resulted in the "We are making western Texas a conversion of over two thousand souls. Send for the book and read i and you will say the half has not been told. Cloth edition with fine steel engraving, \$1 by mail. Paper edition, with wood-cut, 50 cents. Discount to the trade. Address Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville.

> The November number of Babyhood contains an article which, if read and thoroughly digested by half the mothers of recent arrivals of the hu-

handicapped a few years hence. The and he heads his article with the sim-Philosopher in the Hursery," Mrs. M. A. Allen writes on "Children's Fancies," Marion Harland on "The Baby Prowler," and a great variety of other topics, from Lacteal Sterility down to s a being who loves, with an infinite elaborately. 18 Spruce street, New

> HE SABBATH: ITS PERMANENCE Promise and Defence. By W. W. Everts, D. D. E. B. Treat, 771 the world by giving emphasis to these Broadway, New York. Price, \$1. minor prophecies. Postage paid. Pp. 278. Crown,

This elegant volume with a very suggestive frontispiece of the Sabbath its rest and worship, will be welcomed as a very substantially constructed breakwater against the flood of Sabbath desecration that is sweep ing over the country. The author is an enthusiastic lover of the Christian Sabbath, and marshals science, history, and revelation in its defence; making his work in every chapter comprehensive, incisive, and effective. The advantages of its proper observance are set forth with taste, order, and great logical force. No phase of the Sabbath question is left undiscussed. The lover of God's Holy Day will find in this volume a treasury of Sabbath, and a storehouse from which to draw arguments for the overthrow

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-by S. R. F. The Camelia-How it -by S. R. F. Embalming the Dead -Geneva. Editorial.

We have examined with much pleasure the Smith-Peloubet Dictionary of bright and rich reward of those who vised Version of the New Testament. love and serve God? Cannot the Over Eight Hundred Pages, with Old Testament, then, become radiant | Eight Colored Maps and Four Hundred and Forty Illustrations. By Wil-With profound gratitude to God, teach us the way of righteousness liam Smith, L.L. D. Revised and edited by Rev. F. N. and M. A. Pelou-May the Holy Spirit enlighten our bet, authors of Select Notes on the knowledges the great value of Dr. William Smith's Bible Dictionary, as containing "the fruit of the ripest bib-We have received from The John lical scholarship of England," and that much of this value remains in the condensation of his larger work into one smaller volume. It has been revised to embody the following results: 1. The main body of the work is precisely as Dr. Smith himself made it.

2. We have made some abridgments, but almost entirely of matter not specially helpful or interesting to teachers, or to any who would not be likely to have the large four-volume edition. 3. We have added all the proper names used in the New Revision, where they have differed from those in the Authorized Version. 4. The "SERMONS AND SAYINGS" by Sam signification of all the proper names Jones, the Southern Evangelist. We has been inserted from the best aureceived a copy of this wonderful thorities, in addition to the few which ing a sketch of his life, and the only of Palestine, are embodied in various authorized edition of his Sermons and articles. 6. Some subjects have been Sayings, revised by his own hand. rearranged, to make them clearer, The sermons are mainly those recent- and sometimes fuller and more defily preached under the immense gos- nite information has been given. Por-

> PUSEY'S MINOR PROPHETS. Perhaps a more valuable service

cannot be rendered the public than that of calling special attention to useful books. Generally speaking books are the indispensable adjuncts of progress in all departments of human activity. It is thought that moves the world, and it is books that stimulate thought. They mutually aid and supplement each other. As the one grows the other increases. In the home, in the school, secular and sacred, in the office and the study good books are coming more and more into demand. In no department of literavanced strides during the last few years than in that of Biblical science. Works of immortal value have appeared and thus a mighty impulse has been given to the thought of the Christian world. Among the most valuable of all the commentaries now claiming the attention of the Chris tian public are those of Dr. Pusey, entitled, Pusey's Minor Prophets. This portion of the Sacred Word, embracing the prophecies of Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, safety pins, are treated more or less Zechariah, and Malachi, has been largely overlooked by many commentators, while other parts have received marked attention. Dr. Pusey has rendered a service of lasting value to

> The chief merits of these books are that they are explanatory and eminently practical. While they have the stamp of scholarship upon them throughout, they are devoid of all show of learning. The profound and extensive research of the eminent author has been made tributary to the single aim of preparing an explanatory and practical commentary. The most scholarly will not object to this, while the less scholarly will highly esteem it. Indeed it has received the commendation of the leading ministers throughout the States of America. Having secured the work ourselves, and being so delighted with it, we have written this for the readers of this journal with the hope that others may avail themselves of the opportunity of securing it. It is published by Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St., New York, complete in two volumes

find permanent work native beautiful scenes, no such being as Dunyan's Statue and Answers the Prayer of which we do to-day.

Alabama.—J. E. Bell, and.

The Great Uuknown, or The Great Hears and Answers the Prayer of which we do to-day.

was quite shallow enough for comfartable

The Fatal Remody. cure with the old remedies, and there is no reason why it would not do the same thing in the "new disease." A hint to the wise is ERRORS IN

The Mason & Hamlin Organ and Piannouncing that the only gold medal fi Cabinet or Reed Organs has been award their instruments. This seems to be a f ting climax to the uniformly highest awar at all Great World's Exhibitions which the

A Woman's Age.

A woman, it is said, is no older than she oks. Many women, however, look double

Christ seeketh your help in your pla give him your hand. - [Rutherford.

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Nothing is so strong as gentleness; noth

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumpion. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c. He will be easily content and at peace whose conscience is pure. - [Thomas a Kem-

not wound up.

Have you heard of Dr. J. H. McLean's BAPTIST. Tar Wing Lung Balsam? It is really wonderful how rapidly it cures Coughing, Throat,

lifts a finger-post pointing to an origin.-[]. C. Campbell. ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress

Soaps and other toilet article: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ev-Pearl St., New York.

The innocence of the intention abates nothing of the mischief of the example.-Robert Hall.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

No man has any more religion than he

can show in time of adversity and trial.-(Matthew Henry,

pleasant, sure cure. bave gone a long way towards conquering

made of zinc and leather. Try them.

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The Lick Observatory.

The much talked of Lick Obsevatory, to be erected on the summit of Mount Hamilton, California, will be an obis lenses, thirty-eight inches in diameter, will be the largest in the world, and much difficulty is being experienced in getting them free from imperfection. The power of the telescope will be 22,400 times that of the naked eye, and will bring the moon

The telescope will not be finished for several years.

The mystery of the ways of Providence find a fresh illustration in the death of our young sister, Emma C.

Allums. She was born June 6, r85 6 was a great sufferer, but He to whom she had given herself in her youth sustained her. Just before her departure she repeated the verse:

"Jesus can make a dying bed 'Feel soft as downy pillows are.

While on His breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there." ject of national interest. The telescope scope will be 22,400 times that of the naked eye, and will bring the moon within eighty miles of the earth, so that any object on its surface of the size of the observatory will be plainly visible. The telescope will be sixty feet in length. The two glasses for the instrument will cost \$51,000, the mounting will cost as much more, and the dome will cost about \$50,000. When completed the Observatory will be handed over to the University of Exhibitions.

re far removed from, adopting op-

A STREET SCENE ON SUND.

ng I preached on a different kind of our deep sorrow is her eternal gladaptism-Bible baptism."

"Oh! ah! well, he preached from

Indeed! I did not know the Bible! J. V. Sutherlin, a member of New said anything about infant baptism." Bether church, Cherokee county,

onah whiled away the tedious hours, he felt no lear; the Lord was with ing the foremost place in current serior in the whale's belly, nor how the He- him to strengthen and to comfort and tio proving almost as fatal as Asiatic What must be done under such the grave had no terrors for him. What must be done under such the grave had no terrors for him. Blackmore and Mrs. D. M. Craik. A new fiery furnace and come out without a Well may we praise the Lord for the grave had no terrors for him. smell of smoke on them. Let me tell Christian's hope and comfort on the and Europe, will be contributed by W. D. what does bother me; the Ten brink of the grave. We had known Howells, beginning with the Junary numgs Mass will cure Chronic Diar- Commandments. I'm going to try our brother a long time, and can bear and do what God tells me to do, and testimony to the goodness of his heart This "Mass" is when I get up where he is I think I as manifested in kindness to neighes of will then understand the whole busi- bors, aithfulness to friends, gentle-

ERRORS IN TRAINING.

ne young are trained in habits of selfindulgence, rather than of self-denial. have been exchanged for the peaceful and that the guide is the king of the country through which he is travelling.—[Fuster.] and where each is taught, in deed if rest and the joys of heaven. We can not in word, to seek the easiest place offer no consolation to his loved ones in God's host, rather than to endure other than that which they derive hardship in the path of duty. This from the knowledge that he died at may prove a terrible mistake. The peace with God. parent who fails to train his child in Christian self-denial, not only fails to by order of the church in conference prepare that child for the battles of Nov. 1, 1885. toward a reckless course of demor A skillful captain may indeed be exptured, but it is not permitted him to be surprised.—[Louis de Bourbon.]

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eston Baptist Sunday-school, Sunorning Nov. 8th, Maj. J. G. Harris, assistant superintendent, stated briefly, though feelingly, that this was the last time he and his family would sion and unfailing faith. meet with us, as they were on the eve ing so gentle as strength.--[St. Francis de of removing to Montgomery. This Sales.

yet was none the less sad and unwel-The Sunday-school ordered the fol-

The silent watches of the night-Those lowing resolutions to be printed in the Livingston Journal and ALABAMA

Resolved, That the removal of Maj. Harris and his family creates an The universe is full of indices: every spot irreparable loss in this Sunday-school, We lose in Maj. Harris a good officer and an instructive, ready, genial lectsays of Solon Palmer's Perlumes, Toilet urer; in Mrs. Harris, a prompt and thorough teacher; in Miss Annie, one er used." Principal depot, 374 and 376 of the sweetest singers that ever woke the praises of God; and in all, beloved

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

Resolved, That accompanying the
sincere regrets of this Sunday-school
at parting with Maj. Harris and his amiable family are warm wishes for Make a thought appear absurd, and you ave gone a long way towards conquering their future prosperity and happiness and prayers for the blessing and guidThe best Ankle Boot and Collar Pads are ance of an all wise and all good Heavenly Father.

> H. S. BARKER. G. C. Gowdey, Mrs. I. C. Brown,

Miss Emma C. Allums.

and in her church, she was a light Some people speak as if hypocrites were confined to religion; but they are everywhere; people pretending to wealth when they have not a sixpense. realth when they have not a sixpence, Strange that one so good, should be Published in three parts, at \$1.50 each, or assuming knowledge of which they so frail and feeble, and so afflicted; American, and one with Foreign fingering are ignorant, shamming a culture they that one so ready and willing, in Jesus' name, to sing and speak for God, should have consumptive lungs and impaired voice; that one so useful to others, should herself be so much de-nied in this life; yes, very strange, tists had been at the Presbyterian church to-day. We had a lovely sermon. Our pastor preached on the Should be so soon taken away from fant Baptism. 100 us. Still it is all right. Our loss is Indeed well, last Sunday even her gain; our weeping is her rejoicing

ness. JOHN O. HEXSON, Pastor.

Aside) "I do despise these bigoted, Ala., died near Cedar Bluff, Ala., arrow, selfish, ignorant' Baptists. June 26th, 1885, at the age of 65 g dergyman to a kerly member in his thing by the Bible.—Journal and Mest member of the Baptist church since -HARPER'S MAGAZINE. 1800. He had hope in Christ and we have every assurance that his hope "I never bother myself about how was well founded. On his death bed and Mr. Hovell's "Indian Summer" hold ness toward all, and manly affection toward wife and mother, brothers and jects, treated by the best American writers, sisters, and all who had a claim upon his love. Years of pain and suffering

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Died, near Union, Ala., Aug. 21, 66 years, 6 months, and 10 days.

William R. Thornton.

The subject of this notice was a member of the Baptist church, Beulah, nearly a half century. He leaves a devoted wife, two sons and one daughter, with a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

to the calls and requirements of his At the close of the exercises of the church. To his Masonic Lodge h was a true and tried Mason.

In the long and painful illness, by which it pleased his Heavenly Father to remove him from time, he was the example of patience, sweet submis

In expectation of death he had no dread of meeting God, who appeared to him as a loving father, and with an unshaken trust in the Redeemer and in his righteousness as all-sufficient, he passed peacefully into the rest of the people of God, and the sanctuary of eternal worship.

Nov. 2nd. J. T. SMITH.

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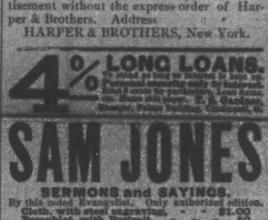
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No one would have guessed what Julian had been planning to do that Sunday afternoon, though it was something he had been thinking for a week—ever since the schoolmaster had punished him for disobedien He meant to run away from home, to leave his father, mother, lit brother Rob, and the disagree school forever. After walking down the road to the river a short distance off, he sat down on the shore, feeling very unhappy. It was growing dark, and the lights were beginning to appear in the village across the river Back in the distance, by and by, he came darker and darker, he kept his eyes anxiously on the wide river, and a vessel loaded with lumber that lay in its midst. At last he heard the dip of oars, and ran up the shore, to meet a boy coming off from the ves-

"Here I am," he said, "I've been "I couldn't come before, not till it

was dark," the boy answered. "You're all ready, I suppose?"
"No; I haven't got my clothes yet.
Perhaps I shan't go."

"Want to back out?" "I've been thinking I'll put it off

"Guess you haven't got the pluck, Jule," the boy said, with a sneer. "That's what's the matters you haven't got the pluck."

know."

Julian hesitated. He did not want to "back out," yet he could not make up his mind to go. Hold on; wait a minute, can be out? He said, scattering the pebbles nervously with his toe. "Let me think about it."

"You'll have to go to school if you stay at home," the boy reminded him. "And you'll, have to keep right on doing all the chores around the house, and letting that little brother of yours go everywhere you go."

"Rob would miss me, I guess,"

"Of course not," the boy agreed.

gle you aboard, and nobody'll see you till after we're at sea. Then the cap'en will give you a job in the cabin, and you'll be a sailor like the rest of

"And when I've grown up, and made a lot of money, I can come back and let them see me," Julian added, kicking the pebbles around.

"Of course; and nobody will make

clothes. He walked up and down the shore a while thinking. It was dismal. The darkness made every thing lonesome, and the wind sounded melancholy in the bare branches of the mental than the wind sounded out into the darkness. Faster and faster had melancholy in the bare branches down the road. He did not care where he went, if he could run away of the receive of the bath. He mother the went, if he could run away the road of the receiver of the bath. He mother the went, if he could run away the road of the preceiver of the bath. He mother the went, if he could run away the road of the receiver the bath. He mother the went is he could run away the road of the receiver the bath. He mother the went is he could run away the road of the receiver the bath. He mother the road of the bath the road of the road of the bath the road of the road of the road of the bath the road of t

ing. What would they say when they discovered he had gone? Iulian finally sat down in a shelter-ed spot among the rocks on the shore, to wait for his parents to go to bed. They would believe he was not coming home from his aunt's that night, and would not wait for him, he thought. He watched a long time, and at last he began to grow sleepy. But he thought he saw the lights go out after a while, and he hurried stealthily up the road to the house, trying to shake off the decrease.

trying to shake off the drowsiness. He began to feel ashamed of him self at once. Pausing in the front door-yard, and looking at the dark, still house that had always been his nome, he felt as if he had sudden! on the shed, then raised a window and stole in. He crept through the shed chamber, and felt his way to his own room. Here he lighted a candle, got his clothes from a closet, then tassily made a bundle and crept down and a light was moving towards him. Would no one come to him and help him to run? Must he go anyhow?

The wanted a window do so. He heard a dog bark far off in the night, the creaking of the wind lass on shipboard, the ripple of the water on the shore. Then tame the regular dip of the oars across the river and a light was moving towards him. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N.

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onze savings bank that was on the Ohl if his mother would onlynantel-piece. It contained all the "Julian! Julian! How came you 'But you believe it?' He could not say that he did not. The company

she hadn't made me let him go fishing with me yesterday, perhaps. She's always making he do something I don't want to. I do have to lug wood, and get water, and look out for Rob, and go to school, whether I want to or not. There's no fun in it, I can tell you."

While he stood listening in the dark, before he opened the sitting room door, Julian had a very queer feeling. It seemed to him more than ever that he had changed into some other boy,—a boy like the one that had urged him to run away,—and that he himself, as he used to be, was tell you."

"Going where? Wake up!"

"Where am I?"—opening his eyes and staring around.

"You'll be drowned," said little Rob. "The tide's coming in."

"O mother! it is you!" Julian cried, springing to his feet as he saw her and Rob standing there with a lantern.

"Come quick! take me home, take of the snows. With the waters of that he himself, as he used to be, was there in the dark somewhere, looking at him frightenedly. But he held his breath, and cantiously opened the the door. He found the room partly links and the room partly links and the found the room partly links and the room partly links and the room partly links and the found the room partly links and the room links are room links and the room links and the room links are room links are room links and the room links are room link lighted by a heap of bright coals that these rocks asleep and dreaming," the fainting, knowing all the while say on the hearth, and he saw that she said. "Rob and I have hunted that behind us are sources that will

money, and he went on tip-toe across the room. Then he stood still, asked. "Mother is here,—isn't she? Then however little there may be for us to draw from in the valleys and in the plain." as; he held the little bank in his hand. Fle was sure something was watching and she hurried along with him, while ply from our sources on the heights. you go to school then, I reckon, or him at the back. Slowly turning his he looked back to the river every moask you to bring water."

agh him. In a few moments he ary consumption, as has been demon-abled, and as he scrambled to his strated in hundreds of cases; it posi-

from the room streamed through the wide-open door, and there in the midst be believed be saw the figure, with its bead stretched out, searching for him. It was only a glance behind, and he rushed on again at the top of his speed. What if it should follow him—if he never could be rid of it? He stumbled again, and lay where he He stumbled again, and lay where he dell, feeling stunned and numb.

Just what happened next, Julian sdid not know. By and by he believed, he heard the sails of the vessel flapping in the wind; then came the ouse that had always been his he felt as if he had suddenly the anchor. They would be after him soon, and carrying him off. He did not dare to go back home now, and though he would give all the world to another arrong and spirit-communings. Though she dreaded loneliness; she loved solitade, says Susan Coolidge, of her friend H. H.; and the same though he would give all the world to another arrong and sensitive soul.

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For a moment he hesitated to enter; but he was determined to have the looking at the river, frightened.

everywhere for you."

'Quick! hurry, hurry!" he said, of,—that we are actually in direct vital connection with the one unfail. vital connection with the one unfailthe valleys and in the plains, there Julian seized his mother's hand, will always be for us a plentiful sup-

ask you to bring water."

"I don't mind bringing the water so much as I do going to school, and getting punished for not studying the lessons. That and being bothered with a frightfully pale face. At first he thought it was himself in the glass, but he had never seen himself look was comfortably cuddled in bed with never an excuse for the breaking of the long to two. She thought he had a promise to a frightful dream out there on the shore, and he had; but it was not all a dream.

When you make a promise to a frightful dream out there on the shore, and he had; but it was not all a dream.

A half-hour afterward, when Julian was comfortably cuddled in bed with never an excuse for the breaking of the long looking. with Rob is what I don't lake."

Well, what do not say, then, will you go or stay? the boy asked impatiently, getting into the boat. He was a large soy, much older than Julian, and Julian is not stop beating. All his whole life has distributed than Julian, and Julian foolishly wants a part brave so him, and not show any lack of courage.

"I'll go," he said.

"When will you be ready?"
"A few minutes after they put out the lights up home."
"A few minutes after they put out the lights up home."

The hop pushed the boat into the darkness to wait alone until he be lieved it safe to venture home for his clothes. He walked up and down the shore a while thinking. It was for the proper his sum of the provision of the pr

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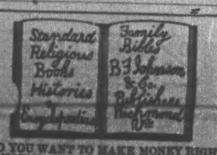
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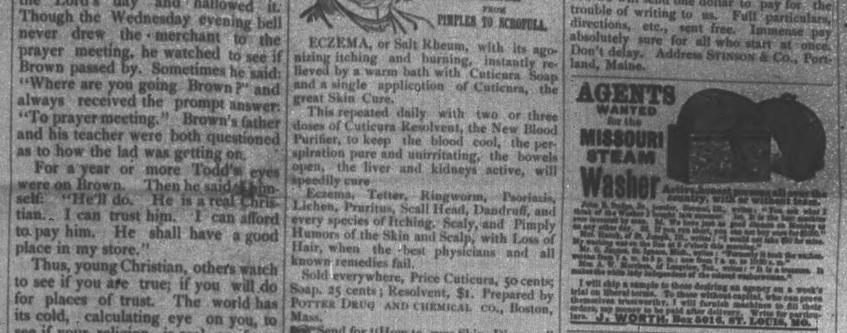
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