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The Work of the Home Mission Algiers. She has also given aid to the work in Carrollton.

The committee of ladies from the

I have many reasons for believing erable brother spoke of New Orleans having been before the Convention in Kind Words. for many years, in a way which was o understood to imply censure. But why should not this great city have of twelve towns in the heart of the ceived a large number of accessions. inhabitants? New Orleans is equal to ceived one hundred and nine, and twelve such towns. But let us be expects still a good many more, by the Board. Mission work is much fine material has been secured to our · slower in cities than in the country church. Other churches having been gospel specially in cities.

ing one fine house for the use of Bap- gence to duty. tists. By their advice and through the fostering care of the Southern Con-

The First Beptist church, located

one hundred and seventy, Rev. M. clean sweep of this violation and des me a desire to see and know more of done and not say one word. Many a some particular church, whose pastor C. Cole, missionary pastor, and Miss ecration of the holy Sabbath; for there him. I took a good look at the mag-This is now a mission of the Home the rising generation more than a fail- approaching completion. I could enough conscience and courage to de-

stands the new and handsome build- mechanic have just the same right to home at Ruhama. For fifteen years his ing of the Valence Street Mission. It prosecute their business on Sunday as house has been one of my pleasant no protest. - Baptist Weekly. is now finished in the Queen Anne the business man of the city has to est homes, and his family have been Style, and needs furnishing only. It open his doors and sell goods. But numbered among my best friends. It has been raised, but not all. There

of the Board if it neglected the claims which, nearly, all of them have re-South, having each twenty thousand Our church (the First Baptist) has regrateful that something has been done and in this number received, some gation to New Orleans thirty years crally have been revived, and led to

severely criticised by a number se who are opposed to the ordi-

cities should do likewise, and make a him a few minutes, which excited in men will know that wrong is being is nothing that tends to demoralize nificent new church that is rapidly tion for the want of a man with of him, is quite subordinate to what Lord has given his children. From the First Baptist church, still keep it holy, as God ordered in the ham, as our good Bro. W. H. Wood assaults. There are church officers or permit us to limit our interest and and the pulpit that is silent upon them going up town, about two miles, beginning of time. The farmer and hurried me out to his own hospitable who for peace sake will allow the work to the bounds of a single par-

invent the moral courage

From Georgia.

The committee of ladies from the Dear Bostist: I will now try to re-oliseum Place church have sustained deem the romise made to you at the Their benevolent contributions will a Chinese Sunday school for about Shelby Association, which recently reach about \$10,000, with as much sion Board has done, and two years with some encouragement, met at Montevallo. It would be more for salaries, Something has Now that the work in this city is simply impossible for me to tell you been done toward establishing misnot appreciated by our brethren. At the last Southern Convention a venwould be very unwise for the denomhome and among my old flock. Some church. In this respect the Atlantanot to push it .- S. Landrum, of the happiest days of, my life were churches have hardly come up to the spent in that dear old town. Never full measure of their obligations. uture city? The truth is, the Convenience of some of the dear old friends, and by the loss of our dear old house of worship, my heart thrilled with joy and gratitude when I an endowment of Section of Section 1. vention is not doing half enough for complished. The churches have been New Orleans. What would be thought greatly revived, as an evidence of saw so many evidences of progress cer University, but the result was not neighborhoods, but pays more in the end. It is apostolic to preach the the aggregate number of new accesting to preach the the aggregate number of new accesting to preach the the aggregate number of new accesting to preach the the aggregate number of new accesting to preach the the aggregate number of new accesting to preach the the aggregate number of new accesting to preach the transport of the control of ons to Christian bands up to about on their sons, and that many good, clines to come. The Southern Baptists sent a dele- five hundred. Church members gen- strong men had taken the places of those who have gone forever. Did ago to consider the propriety of build- make new resolutions of greater dili- you know deacon Lyman? I have There is a wonderful lack of manwas founded, and is now established.
This church, centrally and beautifully located is entirely free from debt, and worth seventy-five thousand dollars. Its membership is two hundred do, grasp the hands of dear brethren low their neglect and silence arts of the country have also seen fit Teague and Renfroe, but there was In church relations men are con-

Henderson and Cleveland.

a large ingathering in all these churches during this year, and I hope

before, nor since, have I preached to The churches throughout the State any people with more pleasure, nor have been generally blessed with rehave I anywhere else formed closer vivals during the sping and summer. attachments than with them. And The spiritual condition of the churches while I was constantly made to feel is better than it has been for seven or and prosperity among our Baptist very gratifying-perhaps one-fifth of band. The new house of worship is the amount may be raised by the end a gem and reflects the highest credit of this year. No college ever was or upon the energy and liberality of the ever will be endowed by the masses membership, but to me it lacked the of the people. The rich must do it, precious associations and the sweet if it is ever done. We have given memories of the old one. As I looked you two of our best preachers, and around I failed to see the faces of Ly- we had hoped to receive some comman, Reynolds and others, but I re- pensation by the addition of Renfroe T. C. B.

Wanted -- Manhood.

never known a more devoted church | hood and consequently of out-spokenmember, nor a more faithful and effi- ness in the world. The defalcations cient officer, and I may add, a more and robberies of moneyed institutions useful citizen. I have always regard- in years past would most of them not very much regretted that I failed to they have not made close investigasee father Holcombe and other ministions, and have allowed policies to be ters whom I used to know and love. followed which they inwardly disap-It was also a disappointment to me proved. And this they did, though giving to it with self-sacrificing generthat I could not, as I had hoped to they knew the evils which might fol- onty, bringing it into his weekly min-

some alleviation in the pleasure of stantly manifesting a want of manhood. seeing and hearing brethren beloved A course of action may be proposed which they believe detrimental to the Among the pleasures of my trip best interests of a church, an act of

Not Bothered About Souls.

belongs to the Home Mission Board, if either of the former were base would be hard for a preacher to find "Tom, you're the sort of Christian and cost seven thousand dollars. enough to attempt such a thing, they a better place to rest and to be at I like." The speaker was a young man Most of the money for this property would at once be considered fit sub- home. I did not find at Ruhama, as of no religious profession. His comformerly, that noble old veteran, A. panion was a church member in good amon laws of our country J. Waldrop, but I did find him at his and regular standing. "You're the The common laws of our country j. Walling, and found sort of Christian I like. You never to not provide for such unjust cordred and fifty pupils; a Sunday-school do not provide for such unjust cor-dred and fifty pupils; a Sunday-school do not provide for such unjust cor-him the same friend and brother as of seem to bother yourself about a felold. I rather think, however, that low's soul." The words were lightly To do this, the good peo- he will not, under the circumstances, spoken, but they pierced like an arthank me for using the adjective "old" row. If we had listened at Tom's the of our country must come boldly thank me for using the adjective "old" row. If we had listened at 10m's in connection with him. Be it unchanged connections the front and frown down anything like this "O derstood that I use the term with ref- have heard something like this: "O erence to services, not years. I was God, forgive me that I have seemed ske a mand for the right, because about to use the same word in con- indifferent to the welfare of my friends! and are so politic they nection with another dear brother in Help me to trouble myself more and subserve the highests of the churches There is a need even greater for the Birmingham, Rev. Jasper Miles, but more about them! Make me hungry cognized, or entitled to I will desist, as he might have greater and thirsty for the salvation of those reason to object than Bro. A. J. W. about me! Give me a passion for them out into all the world, through Seeing him and his good sons recalled souls." Kind reader, are you one of these great channels of Christian and The Men that Build our Colleges. many old scenes of bygone days. The the members of Christ's church who missionary activity. We may be pleasant dinner with father and son are not bothered about souls? You I must now tell you something clares that all who reject Christ shall Lord's will that at least for a season citement has never been manifested in the history of the city. It is the subject of conversation in shop, store, office, and on the streets. Nearly one or more sermons on the subject. The Sam Jones tent was brought from Birmingham, and vast crowde gather.

Pastor's Relation to Our Be- built up in selfish isolation. If the nevolent Enterprises.

hese enterprises may in general e, Suaday-school, and Publication a vital relation to the up-building these enterprises have not the saness of the divinely ordained ise of Christ cannot be established all the earth, that the gospel can be preached to every creature, at the great purposes of redemption anot be realized except by and rough such agencies. What, then, uld be the pastor's relation to m? He is a leader in Israel; his who now, as of old, stands over chings will mould the thought and ion of his people. His example love, the spirit of consecration that the hearts of our people. It be contagious. Not upon secre- lies back of the offering. ries or boards, but upon the pastors ends the success of our missionary rk. Heavy debts will no longer den and cripple our societies, a maries will never again put us to nsibilities and obligations, show

lid ever maintain toward these soties a relation of active interest, carrying their work upon his heart. tions, using all his power of leadip to develop his church in the of regular, intelligent, prayerful iastic giving to each and all of se missionary societies. We claim, first, that the neglect of

duty is open disloyalty to Christ, times and never before since they

that it will be perpetuated and en-forced for all time to come. All other Purser. I had the pleasure of seeing nication without reason, and such minister receives his call and commisure to observe the Sabbath day to spend only a few hours in Birming- fend him against mean and unworthy or where does the Lord Jesus bid us, each: "The field is the world;" your "Go and disciple all nations." In the face of such explicit commands, how dare we limit our prayers and soul into the missionary activities of sympathies, our gifts and activities, the age; leading and inspiring his or suffer our people to limit theirs to people, so far as possible, to do likea single local field whatever its char- wise. There is a tendency to naracter? We may be tempted to say, I rowness in every profession, the minmust first be true to this my special istry not excepted. There is danger field. Not so; we must first be true of mental stagnation. Many in the to Christ Jesus the Lord, who has ministry are like the trees of the forsent us forth to "preach the gospel to est that die at the top first. The ne-

, We urge, secondly, that we fail to if we do not bend our energies to lead thoughts and themes. - Standard. empted to construe the pressing needs or the deep poverty of our

church of which we have pastors oversight is poor in its resources, its members are few and its difficulgrouped under four heads, viz: ties great, if the field is hard and bar-Missions, Foreign Missions, ren and the outlook dreary and discouraging, if some great emergency k, and Education. These all sus- has arisen that threatens its very life then sure &, if ever, we should press up the Redeemer's kingdom, and close to the very heart of Christ by a ald receive the hearty, generous loving, faithful, trustful compliance prayerful support of the churches. with his will. If we do otherwise, do priests, talked of revolution and were ations which have charge we not ribe, even invite, a fullure? I Pr sind our consciences, but they justified in remitting the most earnest Providential means to divinely endeavor to co-operate in the great effect; ends, and are to be cher- work with which our missionary socid and loved for their work's sake. eties are charged. I am persuaded It would be easy to show that the that a glance at the statistical tables in party would gladly avail themselves moral assassination as criminal as any our minutes may discover at least in part why so many churches are in a state of decline or suspended animation. The blank spaces there tell of spiritual barrenness elsewhere, not poverty. It is not the amount, whether large or small, at which he looks,

against his Father's treasury, but the sent these causes to his people, as that they wan not view an offering to them in the light of a heavy burden, seed reduction by thirty per cent of a hard duty, but rather as a sacred salaries of our poorly paid home privilege, an opportunity to minister to the dear Lord himself, to enter into me, if our pastors, realizing their his divine and infinite joy as he sees of the travail of his seal and is satisriches rather than impoverishes, and the tombstone of a dead church, "Died of too much missionary spirit." We cannot close our eyes to the fact to hungering, thirsting souls, surely i that the canker that is eating out the that is insatiably covetous of material gain. This is the great peril of the

sion from the Lord Jesus. What tion appears perhaps in no other form so clearly and conspicuously as in the

The great questions of the day are, as never before, economic questions, untamed wilderness? He says to us, the subtlest of all temptations, no less than for Christ's sake, we should press the claims of missions. The pastor does himself a grea

wrong who fails to enter heart and cessity is ever pressing for fresh illustrations of the old truths of the gospel.

Our colleges have been built up from small beginnings by the self-sacrifice of their teachers; the lives of home field into an expression of the these men were built into their walls, In all eases, the thought of personal other sixteen members of the class and the ministry was the only pro- right eclines the equally self-evident now fill drunkards' graves, and all fession from which a sufficient num-and claid is endowed by the Creator from the perusious

Some Mexican Matters.

Dear Baptist: The political troubles in this State (Coahuila) are about in Scotland-a temperance hotel to terminate. The Madero party will having been opened on the top of go into power about Feb. 1st. Gen. Ben Nevis, the highest mountain! Cervantes, present Military Governor, has administered our affairs with great tact and economy. His policy has been bold and progressive. Some of the Falcon party, the champions of

sales. Every one believes him guilty,

against Gen, Diaz.

The pastor should study so to pre- quite as encouraging as we could ex- force, we now learn, has shown such pect. Open doors abound in every ability and enery in destroying smugdirection. The heart grows sick at gled brandy that a decided reformathe plaintive appeals to come and tion in the morals of the people has preach, when there is no one to go. | followed. Myself and Bro. Rodrigney are ex- Dr. Willard Parker, of New York, pected to supply eight churches and called the "acknowledged Nestor of enter the various new fields which are American physicians," in a letter continually opening to us. It is use written for publication, has said: aselves equal to the demands of fied. And it is not simply the assur- less to say that we are over-taxed and or The only way, in my opinion, in ance of faith, but also the testimony are utterly unable to meet the de- which alcohol can be controlled is The pastor, therefore, we insist, of experience, that such a course en-Georgia agrees to pay the sai assistant, but it seems there is not a in regard to alcohol. 1. What it is? nterests of our home fields. No such minister in all the Southern States 2. What it does to the consumer or epitaph as this was ever inscribed on willing to endure the trials incident to user. 3. What is its fatal heredity missionary life. If they could only 4. They must be made to know what would be different. Shall we have to

needed here. I seriously doubt the the liquor question an issue in Ameripolicy of raising money in the United to politics, and it will remain there

I have secured about \$4,500 to late. The priests violently oppose the measure in every conceivable way. Every one who contributed was him on one occasion. At the close it not passing strange that we can find. Another, gentleman offered a toast no trace of a hospital, orphanage, and said, "General, will you not unwary. One needs only to travel in this seat and said, in the most dignified a country long under Romish tofly manner, "Gentlemen, I have twice and corruption of the Mother of Har. hope that will be suffici

certain personal, inalienable rights, gracuated at college together. The

Temperance Column.

Total abstinence can soar no higher

"At the last Sunday Socialistic picnic in Chicago, a banner was disslayed with the legend, 'Our children cry for bread.' Three hundred kegs of beer are reported to have been consumed during the festivites. No wonder the children cry for bread!" - N. Y. Observer

Drunkenness is not only the cause of crime, but it is crime; and if any yet every one who shared the booty encourage drunkeness for the sake of would doubtless make trouble for the the profit derived from the sale of present administration. The Church drink, they are guilty of a form of of the opportunity to ally themselves that has ever been practiced by the with Gonzales in a common war braves of any country or of any age. - Ruskin.

Not long since the Catholics offered The London Christian World says to pay the national debt if the gov- that Queen Makea, queen of the ernment would return to union of Islands of Raratoga, incensed at her Church and State. This I think will police for permitting the increase of never be permitted. Democratic prin- drunkenness, dismissed the mall, and ciples are now thoroughly imbedded in appointed women of mature age in their place, interested in the suppres-Missionary operations in Mexico are sion of the evil. This Amazon police

means to establish a hospital and in almed straight at the Will's-eye and firmary. We will raise all the funds they full the mark. They have elected unit the culed The Voice, Temper

CENERAL HARRISON'S TEMPERANCE. A public dinner had been given hreatened with ex-communion. This of the dinner one of the gentlemen only served to widen the breach be, drauk his health.. The general pledg tween the priests and the people. Is ed his toast by drinking water. college,&c., in this country which has favor me by drinking a glass of wine? been under papal rule for more than. The general, in a very gentlemanly three hundred years? They only re way, begged to be excused. He was sort to these things in the United sgain urged to join in a glass of wine. States for the purpose of deluding the This was too much. He rose from ence to comprehend the rottenness refused to partake of the wine cup. lots. Every Baptist who sends his you press the matter ever so much daughter to a convent deserves to be not a drop shall pass my lips. I made W. O. Powstal 4 resolve when starting life that would avoid strong drink.

often from a sense of its invasion of a class of seventeen young men who

manner. The literal has assigned upon the minimum last M. J. Notion, a sign laware for the work in Pierra and the minimum last M. J. Notion, a sign laware for the work in Pierra and the minimum last M. J. Notion, a sign laware for the work in Pierra and the minimum last M. J. Notion, a sign laware for the work in Pierra and the minimum laware and the minimum laware

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IS IT THE TEMPERANCE AGITA-

There was one peculiarity about the late "River and Harbor Convention" that assembled in the city of Tuscaloosa that was noteworthy, and may be made applicable to other purposes. It was, that the wisest and best men of the country attended it, and so far as could be seen, not a man was under the slightest influence of intoxicating liquors. It was the most sober assemblage of men, considering the

ar-rooms busy, but if they or in the dark; so that the temperance agitation has done our er of things: "They that are rors! Let the darkness which it loves which it retreats to protect its deeds of iniquity from the scorching of a wrong spirit. gaze of virtuous indignation, ever its pavillion of darkness descend to place! We protest we have to the men engaged in may love the sinner while we despise while we pity the murderer. And we

as the reports are all received. We in the gift of Alabama Baptists.

nounting to \$27 mbees about one h urse many of our S lifes and larger tow

UERIES.

aber to her fellowsl

jects to restoring him or her? and what should the applicant for restora

Baptist churches that all ques tions are to be decided by ma rities, except those which relate to On these questions we equire unanimity. And this is exactly as it should be, for on no other ole can fellowship be maintain but then there is a way to reach the case suggested by our querist. Is tent for one man to blockade chole church even on this subject?

May not the objector become the rec reant, and subject himself to the disline of the church? Certainly this ossible. It is competent for the hurch to require him to state his reasons for objecting to receive back a member on his repentance, and if his number in attendance, and the occa- reasons are satisfactory to the church, church, and are sustained. But if his reasons are not satisfactory—if of the applicant for membership. The dea that one man, to gratify his per-

> far as could be seen, no uch indulgence could be ment, for in that case the very weakabsolutely hold in check the law of zeal with which these occasions are

both questions, is, admit the repentmember refuses to acquiesce, then he becomes the aggressor, and subjects miniself to the charge of contumacy. Genuine repentance is a better evistinate persistence in the indulgence

RESIGNATION OF DR. BAILEY.

We are very sorry indeed to record the resignation of Rev. T. M. Bailey, dollars for a year or one dollar for six D. D., as Corresponding Secretary of months, from a pastorate in 1874 to this work. he has given to it eleven years of ceaseless toil. The Baptist cause in Alabama has made marked progress in that period. Well does Dr. Bailey deserve the title of "indefatigable. he leaves Alabama with the proud sion for the traffic. record of having from disorganization brought our denomination to an almost perfect system. No man in the State is so well known to Baptists, we may "pluck him as and wide spread, indeed, will be the

He goes to South Carolina to ac It was a fine conception of the American Baptist Publication Society to ask all our Sunday schools throughout the United States to set apart the second Lord's day in November as "Bible Day," and take up collections "Bible Day," and t will labor there for the same Mas- Fair the ladies of Providence ch

omery and locate. Messr Cox, Hill & Tompkins, Paul Jones L. Cohen & Co., Frank Potts, Pa Kenny, and others, were among the to whom these invitations were ac iressed. Mayor W. S. Reese, the writer of the card declared that:

'This is a wet city and a liberal one n sentiment. There is a good open ng here for several good jobbers in your line, and I think it would pay you to look into the matter. I will gladly give you any information

As far as has been ascertained none of the parties who received these

We want it known that there are hundreds, yea, thousands, in this cap ital city of Alabama who do not indorse this invitation, but do most earnestly protest against any such action upon the part of an officer of this

The time rapidly approaches when Alabama will prove herself in this respect as in others, a worthy daughter of a noble mother, and likewise will rise in her might and say, "away with this mighty evil."

The Advertiser speaks truly when it says, editorially, "There will likely be a tremendous move made on the next legislature of Alabama in favor of a general local option law."

Yes, it will be a tremendous move and we believe it will be IRRESISTIBLE. Then Alabama's liquor dealers will join those of Georgia and be compelled by law to cease a traffic which supplies nine-tenths of our criminals, and which their own consciences con-

God speed the time when to the li quor dealer, the name of our beloved them may mean anything else than Alabama, "Here we rest."

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

We observe from the papers that a Teachers' Institute" has been called to meet at Green Pond, Jefferson county, Ala., to embrace the counties of Jefferson, Bibb and Tuscaloosa

our personal predjudices, would each. We are gratified to see the Accepting the facts as detailed by greatly tend to increase their efficienour querist, our answer, in brief, to cy, and inspire the spirit of education among our people. We need the ant member, and if the objecting best and most thoroughly qualified academies, since no calamity could befall the rising generation equal to that which would result from an infeso well, and the "screens" behind dence of Christian character than ob. rior, slipshod, imperfect course of training in the school room. We hope to attend the meeting to which

> WE invite those who receive a sample copy to subscribe. Send two down and eat. We did eat-all of

FIELD NOTES.

Thanksgiving day was observed by goods, so that our removal (a distance the Allenton church with a sermon by of eleven miles) cost me no money. the pastor, W. G. Curry.

Bible Day was appropriately observed by the Sabbath-school at Snow Hill; \$14.00 was collected for Bible

All brethren and friends who wish to communicate with me, will address me at Seffner, Hillsborough county. Fla, -O. J. Cottingham,

Rev. J. J. Cloud has been called to Deatsville for two Sundays a month. The church will take him for one Sunday if they cannot get two.

At the West Dallas Agricultural

for the Rible work of that Society in all lands. We are prepared to hear the Board wisdom to choose wisely a man for the most important position occasion to review the career of Vice-

poor that they were thankful to the barna."-Baptist Courier, Lord for his mercies. The services were different from those of any other city church, in that the exercises were varied by the introduction of remarks so far as the music was concerned quite feeble for some time. She monies consisted in the reading of ber of men and women are offerin the pastor's strongest vein, was lis more Baptist. tened to with deep interest. - Register

After a residence of ten years at Collirene, I removed to Benton last slightly changed from what it has Dixon. been, but I will be much more convenient to it. And beside, having porteur for a large part of my time, a with a love for the cause of mission thoughtful enough to have cooked, education to be accomplished. so that we had nothing to do but sit us-and felt grateful for such kind attention. We have great reason also to be thankful to friends and brethren

Election of Rev. T. M. Bailey, D.D. as Corresponding Secretary of State Board for South Carolina.

We have constant occasion to thank

The Executive Board of the State Convention, upon the election of the Rev. R. H. Griffith to the position of Financial Agent of Furman University, ortunately able to agree upon a work will not be hindered at all by the paper. He has tried both. the change in its management. The you think of going into the business, M. Bailey, D.D., of Alabama, to Dr. Pope. - Religious Herald. whom the position was immediately tendered by telegraph, and from whom a response was received in a accept. Dr. Bailey will probably forty thousand more police." reach our State in a few weeks, and is equal may be found; we think is subject Sunday night was, "The is superior examot. May God give Dead Statesman," in which he took his work by the 1st of January. He ligious paper works not for the editor, ored people in Greene county is somewhat extraordinary. Every-Dead Statesman," in which he took has been engaged for the past ten but for himself, if the paper is what it occasion to review the career of Vice. has been engaged for the past ten but for himself, if the paper is what it as the reports are all reverted. We appose it to have been more generally observed than any pressure on the control of the con

r. Railey, we take pleasure in mak. The Prohibitionists Win the I an extract from the "Bar redia," as follows: Rev. Thomas M. Bailey was bor

Gracehill, County Antrim, Irele with the following results: Twenty ad. Church to foreign missionary work in At 6 a. m. the colored voters who Selma? ons to the church, the whole com- the island of St. Thomas, Danish had been locked up in the various unity; permeated with the spirit of West Indies. After a few months ser, halls were marched to the different gion, the church has been thor- vice there he was prostrated with vel. polls and the battle of the baltot bemebly drawn out by confession and low fever; becoming convalescent, his gan in dead earnest. All day long numility of heart in the sight of God, physician ordered him to St. Croix the best of humor prevailed. The and have responded to the call of duty for a change, and there his labors as city hall was surrounded all day by with a zeal becoming the cause of a missionary were expended; in the over three thousand persons. As Christ. Bro. J. J. Porter preached foreign field nearly four years; came night drew near it became evident the wenty-four sermons, using the gospel to the United States in December. sword, dividing asunder soul and 4855; was baptized isso the tellowship and runners were sent out in all dispirit, revealing the thoughts and in of the Gilent Baptist Ceurch, in South rections to bring in the halt, the lame tents of the hearts of the people. The Carlina, (Edgefield County,) by Rev. and the blind. There are twelve prework of conviction appeared to be M. F. Whatley, in the spring of 1856; cincts in the county, only two of and extensive, developing remained in South Carolina two years, the country precincts gave a prohibito develop the interest which has all tion and with rare ability and efficiency tion stronghold, and all day the wet ready manifested itself .- F., Fort De He is a man of all work, a good men claimed it by a majority of 700, preacher, a fine speaker, with the Mobile, was gathered at eleven o'clock withal a most useful man. He has prohibitionists came to this precinct a large congregation of people, who contributed largely to the development had shown by generous gifts to the and efficiency of the Baptists of Ala-

Worth Repeating.

HAVE YOU HELPED? It is expected that Messers Bryan by laymen. The choir was very large and Herring, and Misses Whilden in numbers, and the singing was en- and McCown will sail in a few weeks tirely congregational. The service for China, Miss Whilden is a returnwas, therefore, extremely interesting ed missionary, whose health has been In the way of oratorical exercises, better now, and hopes to do good there were addresses by Messrs. Man- work in her old field. The others ly and Austill. The religious cere are new missionaries. Quite a numthe Scriptures and a short address by to go as missionaries, but the board Rev. Dr. Geo. B. Eager, the pastor is not able to send them out, for lack of the church. A service of praise of means. The other day at the and thanksgiving was celebrated also Texas State Convention several in the Palmetto street Baptist church, brethren and sisters were introduced Rev. J. B. Hamberlin conducting the to the body, into whose heart God services. There was a large congres placed the desire to be foreign misgation, and the sermon, which was in sionaries. - Who will help? - Balta

> . . . Our rich men must be taught to give more and our poor

THE PROFIT IN S. S. WORK. If the children and young people undertaken to do the work of a col- of our Sunday-schools are to grow up residence here will save me trouble and a sense of the importance of total and exposure to bad roads and cold abstinence, and a right estimate of weather in leaving and returning the duties of Sabbath observance, and home. When we arrived at our new reverence for authority, and patriotism, home, my wife was conducted to the they must be impressed and trained pantry and shown what the ladies in these directions while they are still and other friends of Benton had done in the Sunday-school. Not only by in anticipation of our coming. The the incidental teachings of the regular shelves were lined with a variety of Bible lessons in their course, but by articles of food that are highly es- special exercises in the line of emphateemed in all well regulated families, sizing one or another of these phases some of which the donors were of Christian duty is this work of

CHRISTIAN VIRTUES IN POLITICS.

In calling out candidates for office it is no longer necessary or proper to allude to their war records or to speak of their invaluable services to who sent their wagons to move our the party. The O. K. thing now-adays seems to be to put it strong upon their Christian virtues .- Eutaw Mirror. WANTED-MEN.

God for kind friends .- E. F. Baber, Our system of education should be to produce men. Behind the clerk, the scholar, the merchant, should tower the man. There is to object. - Age. nothing more fatal than to throw life away in the effort to gain the means of living .- Canon Farrar.

MULTIPLYING PAPERS.

We would rather wreck our paper in an honest effort for the unification was instructed to select a Correspond- of the Baptists of Texas than to fill ing Secretary to fill the place thus our books with names without it.-

Rev. O. C. Pope, D.D., had rather choice fell upon the Rev. Thomas you might save money by a talk with est in the subject of prohibition. CONTROLLING THE POWER OF RELI

"If London did not have its four

ATLANTA, GA, Nov. 25 .- After sent into business, in which he re ed prohibition by a majority of about med seven years, three of the seven 216 out of a poll of 7,642. Late las light the excitement was so great and the fear of trouble was so grave that the Gate City Guards slept on their first year he was appointed by the arms at the armory and extra police Foreign Mission Board of the Moravian were on duty in all parts of the city. the prohibition conceding it by 400. with a majority of 550, the utmost enthusiasm prevailed in the city. If the prohibition concession was substantiated, it would give the county to the dry men by a majority of 150, and if the claim of the wet men proved true it would go wet by 150. Everything The city is in a state of the wildest publishers are anxious to secure some

> This is not, however, the end of he prohibition fight. The prohibiionists declare that not until the State is absolutely a prohibition territory will the fight be stopped. Al ready instructions have been sent out to the leaders in the counties to se all other offices should be pledged to prohibition. This pushing of the prohibition question into the active politics of the State has created unbounded excitement in all sections. The prohibitionists openly declare their purpose of only standing by the Democracy in so far as that party makes itself a prohibition party. Cheers for St. John are heard on all sides. If a national election were to take place this week, the State would vote the prohibition ticket. The negroes are all actively committed to prohibition, and go arm in arm with their white allies .- Age.

THE LIQUOR TAX.

ented editorial floating down the stream of time and of whisky stating the very necessity of the case, the nually in the halls of Bacchus. The say the whisky people, and this is a devoted conscientious study to the and if he chooses to travel on the stating that he has drawn "as far as chain lightning express or to tramp possible from original sources," he along with the lumbering old coaches goes on to say, "for the earlier fathers of a long ago, nobody, unless their we have followed quite largely the equal rights be invaded, has the right translations published by Clark, of

who pay for the building of jails, prisown bills, the case would be different.

PROHIBITION IN ALABAMA. The colored people about Eutaw are becoming prohibitionists. Revs. Clinton and Curry, two potent colored evangelists, are exciting great interproposition is that none beside prohibitionists shall go to the legislature. In all the counties where whisky is sold this issue, it seems, is being made few hours, stating that he would hundred city missionaries," said the up. While it may not disrupt existing partisan organizations it may sus-

who expect to be present

vices for some time. We have made corresponding secretary of the Ala left only one precinct to hear from, "Revolution" publisher, at half its designed to entertain as well as inarrangements by which we hope to bama State mission Board—a position at which there was a poll of over 3,000. former price, 50 cents. Alden's 148- struct, by making real things interest-In the St. Francis Street church, most pleasant social qualities, and Thus, when it was known that the John B. Alden, Publisher, New York. that it will also prove of value in the

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Edinburg." Von Gebhardt, Harnack, Well said(?) 'The temperance peo- and Zahn's critical edition of the ple, the sober people, are the ones Greek text of the Apostolic Fathers is somewhat nearer to our idea of what ons, almshouses, hospitals, police, constitutes an appeal to the original and the other expenses incident to the sources. In his statement of the liquor traffic. If liquor would pay its contents of epochal dogma, Professor Sheldon is generally fair. Professor Sheldon's exposition of modern dogthe type of theology to which the May the Lord bless them and give the author is attached being simply them prosperity and peace. set forth, like the others, historically, and not apologetically. In the modern period, the description of particular phases of theology is necessarily brief; the 3rd of Nov., by Eld. J. K. Ryan, and sometimes, though not often, it Mr. William W. Smith, of Desotoville, is so brief as to be quite inadequate. Ala., and Miss Ida Lula Halsell As a whole, Professor Sheldon's May their future life be one of minvolume will be found of great use by gled pleasure, prosperity, and happistudents who are unable to refer to ness. the standard German works, and whodesire the simplest statement in English of the history of dogmatics, by Rev. Robt. H. Harris, Mr. Wm. and one, at the same time representa- B. Davidson, of Montgomery, Ala.,

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Clara Louise Kellogg, the celebrated singer, is among the many lady of fine character, accomplish-accessions the Youth's Companion annual ments and localiness. Can Foster ces to its list of contributors. All who are studying or teaching music will be interested in the articles she has written for it on

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Gen. Ira R. Foster.

newspapers, and have the information and large circle of friends in Alabrother, my old friend, Gen. Ira R. menting his death, they all unite in Foster, departed this life in Gadsden, on Friday, 20th inst. Gen. Foster was a native of South Carolina, born everlasting rest which awaits the re-Jan. 13, 1811. When quite a young deemed in the Promised Land beyond man, as I understand it, he came to the grave. Let the young and doubt-Georgia, settled in one of the counting be cheered by his example, and ties of North Georgia and studied persevere in the hope that their last Wallace, Admiral Porter and others, we will medicine, and became a practiong end may be like his. physician. Soon after, the Seminole war broke out in Florida, and he volunteered and raised a company and went to Florida under Gen. Nelson, to meet the enemy. He was elected Colonel of the regiment, and he commanded with great gallantry and ability. In a skirmish, or battle with the Indians he was shot in the breast, receiving a dangerous but not fatal

After the war was over, Col. Fos ter returned to Georgia, and settled in Cumming, Forsyth county, having married in the mean time a most estimable lady. Not being pleased with his practice as a physician, and preferring another profession, he studied law and became a successful practitioner in the courts of several of the counties of Northeastern Georgia. He was several times a member of the

When the great contest came on be- sults and futurity belong to God .tween the North and the South on Horace Greeley. Gen. Foster was a Secessionist, as he was a very ardent Southerner. After the State seceded, when we found it necessary to make preparation for necessary to make preparation fo war, I, as Governor of Georgia at the time, appointed him Quartermaster-General of the State. He accepted the office, and entered upon the discharge of its duties with an energy, charge of its duties with an energy, and ability not surpassed. war, I, as Governor of Georgia at the ets. 20 very choice Reward of Merit or devotion, and ability, not surpassed in my opinion by any quartermaste serving under either of the governments. He was kind to the soldiers, just to every one, active in preparation for their necessary comfort, and very popular with all classes. He served until the end of the war with distinguished ability, and great patri-

otic zeal and ardor. After the war closed, Gen. Foster settled very near the limits of the city of Atlanta, in Fulton county, Ga., and resided here for a number of years. He then removed to Dodge county, and was engaged extensively in the lumber business, which he made quite profitable; but the health of that country was not such as to be arreable to him and his family, and

n Alabama prior to the war, he determined to leave his beloved old State and go to your State to look after and improve his valuable real estate there. His removal was uni-

cries many a wretched isostewite today, as warry and dishearten. I say forces herself to parform her daily tast. "It does a seem as if I could got through the day. This dread full backache, these to him desaying does yenations will kill use is there are relief your people, seeing his noble qualiforther the complaints in which your see is like ble. It will resort you to health again. Try it. All drugges.

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After his removal to Alabama, his wife, who was a very noble woman, Piso's Remedy for Cataran is agreeable to a kind and affectionate wife, and a use. It is not a liquid or a south, socts. Fall to the work God sets thee about, and thou engagest his strength for thee; run from the work, and then thou engagest his strength against thee. How often hath the covaed of time, Gen Foster was married to gentle and loving mother, was called of time, Gen. Foster was married to Miss Rogers, of Marion, Alabama, a ments and loveliness. Gen. Foster

had by his first wife four children, one son and three daughters, who were, I believe, all married, and now live in your State, who, in connection with his wife, now mourn their irreparable loss. To sum up his qualities in a few words, I would say, that Gen. Foster was a man of strong intellectual powers. He was possessed of an exceedingly kind heart, was noted for honor and integrity, and possessed great energy and force of character. He was a warm, confiding, true and generous friend, an ar-

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We afterwards became very inti-Have you heard of Dr. J. H. McLean's mate friends, and I have met him a Tar Wine Lung Balsam? It is really wonderful how rapidly it cares Coughing, Throat, and Troubles. great many times in religious meet- Mr. Howell's serial will be in lighter vein ings of different sorts, and in associa- than "The rise of Silas Lapham," Mrs, tions and conventions, and I always Cable's a novelette of the Acadians of Loufound him, as he was in the daily isiana, Mr, Cable will also contribute a sewalks of life, an humble, devout ries of papers on Slave songs and dances, in cluding negro serpent worship, etc, Christian, strong in the faith, and zealous of good works. Having lived Include "A Tricycle Pilgrimage to Rome," the life of a devout Christian, it was Edward Eggleston, and others; Papers on natural to expect that he would have Persia, by S, G, W, Benjamin, lately U, S, sustaining faith at the time of his minister, with numerous mustrations, Astronomy, on death, and I have been much grati- "Sidereal Astronomy;" Papers on Christian hour strong manifestations of his ac- tion, by various experts, etc, etc, ceptance with Christ. While his numerous friends and brethren in Geor-Dear Baptist: I have noticed in the gia, unite with his bereaved family, from private sources also, that our bams, in deploring his loss, and la- The Departments, "Open Letters," "Bricthanking God for the comforting assurance that he has entered into that

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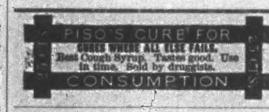
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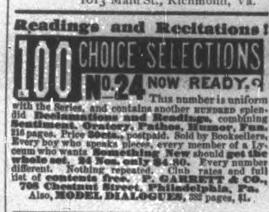


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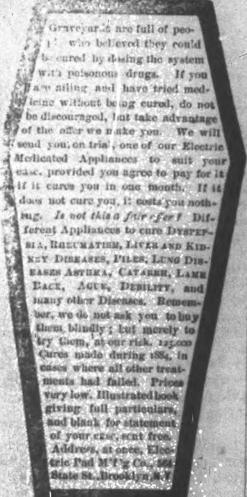
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Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., DEC. 2, 1885. The Running Account.

There are many sources of domestic trouble such as carelessly kept houses, slovenly tables, good food badly cooked, gadding women, and the presence of meddlesome third parties on the one hand, and late hours, dissipation, drinking, parsimony, disrespect, and neglect upon the other, and possibly

In families where accounts are kept with the butcher and the baker and the candlestickmaker the circumstance of their being such an account causes a very much larger expenditure that there would be if money in hand were paid down for every purchase, and very much more concern than if the account were settled weekly.

One thing that weighs in the long-running account is that it is so much easier to pay with next year's money han with to-day's; it is just as if the person of next year were another person, and not yourself, and you fail to enter into that other person's feelings sufficiently to remember or comprehend that the person of next year can pay no more easily than this per-son of to-day. Seldom, however, thinking anything of this, you leave it to that other person to settle the account, and you indulge yourself with running it up. You desire the article, the owner desires your custom and is willing to wait; you intend, of course, to pay at your better convenience, and that is all there is about But the time of better convenience, if it comes at all, always comes accompanied by new wants that make the denial of these for the sake of satisfying the old ones only obnoxious. And as, if there were no running up

were as carefully scrutinized as it is pleasant summit of Hamstead-hill mind. utting out of money for what has

of an account, there would be no day

of reckoning, there would be no bill

rendered by-and-by, and no consterna-

tion and no remonstrance over the

bill, it would seem as though nature

would be avoided. But difficult as it may be for the tory payments upon it, there is one other than himself upon whom the He met us in his hearty, genial if you are a diamond be sure that the found. The found of the brass, or settlement is apt to fall with peculiar

paying it, none of the possibility is tural interpretation, or to let off a pun. ask him for it; it amounts to the same there of working off her nervous excite. Certainly with his sallow complexion thing in the end. It is always better ment by endeavor, no certainty, no and short, squatty figure, his physique to astonish a man than to bore him. Remember that in the morning of about it, turning it over and over in his rich voice begins to pour forth rich proportions; then she has, moreover, to feel herself more or less responsible to

And very often she is not the only tells me he has abandoned a meat tub could hardly cover it is what kills. ble-minded chastise, one who feels that she is to blame diet, and lives entirely on fish, vegefor it, at least in good measure. The tables, and farinaceous food, and he Those who come after us have to one who is to pay the bill, without does not suffer from gout and neu- work just as hard as we do. When I perhaps putting it into so many words ralgia as badly as he once did. He shovel the snow off my sidewalk, if even to himself, thinks it enough and his noble wife are both zea'ous perchance I take a three-quarter piece that he has that part to play; he will teetotalers. After supper we had off my neighbor's walk, I put it back, not bear the blame of the bill's exist family worship together; and we set because if I didn't I should be doing ence also. If he did as he pleased, off for home, and Brother Spurgeon him an injustice. there never would be a bill; people went into his library to select his two You can't afford to do anything but vould go without things till they texts, and prepare his discourses for what is good. You are on dress could be paid for, cash in hand; the next evening! This is his invari- parade all the time. nobody ever prospers that has to be able custom-to leave the choice of Don't be afraid of pounding perall the time working up to pay for his topics until six oclock on Satur- sistently at one thing. Don't be things that are dead and done with; day evenings, and then he prepares afraid of being called a one-idea man the poorest man in the neighborhood the outline of his Sunday morning or a crank. If you have one idea, that has ten cents ahead of his bills is sermon in half an hour. The evening you have more than most men have. better off than he is, for all the sermon he does not prepare until It takes a smart man to be a crank. dinners they give and horses they Sunday afternoon in his study at his drive; if his wife did not encourage Tabernacle. He never writes out a this extravagance in the girls (or the single line; but revises his extemporboys, as the case may be), this capri- ized discourse on Monday for publicious appetite in the family that has cation. While speaking he uses a to be coaxed with dainties at the table, brief, written often on the back of there would be no such bill; perhaps, an envelope. As I parted from him, if she had to pay it, she might feel a and he stood in his doorway cracking little care about it; at any rate, he jokes and shouting his hearty "good would like to have some interest night," I said to myself, the Lord exhibited in the matter; it is very easy never made but one Spurgeon, and to spend other people's money, but when he made him he gave the world if she had to suffer the anxiety that the most extraordinary preacher of he had to suffer, there would be some caution, possibly, about running into debt in the first place. And the poor wife, pitying him and indignant with souls than any seed-sower since with the most extraordinary preacher of missionary meeting. "Why, what modern times have heard. He and broken times have heard. He and broken times have heard. He and of partner in it now." And so he was—a partner and fellow worker with the Divine mirrors of salvation. him, finds it of no use to dispute the Martin Luther. - Dr. T. L. Cuyler. matter, to say that many of the items were for his own pleasure or of his own ordering, but burns with shame

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Mr. Spurgeon at Home.

way, and we were soon out on the you will be found. Cheek, brass, or heaviness, and that is the wife. If he lawn, enjoying the views, and listen-himself has the money to spare, he lawn, enjoying the views, and listen-ling to the inexhaustible flow of racy. I love a young man who is straightown affair: he should not have allowed with us in his garden, he stopped to If you want to marry a rich man's it. But she has nothing to do with tell a story, or to give a fresh Scrip- daughter or borrow \$500 from him,

gets another thing on a bill of his purpose and that sometimes only to the special part of whiting exercise, as well aroundly go without eight of the special part of whiting exercise.

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Good Advice from a Humorist.

Last Saturday afternoon I drove To young men Bob Burdette says down into the southeastern end of You take a basin of water, place your itself pointed out the proper course London to take supper with my old finger in it for twenty-five or thirty friend Mr. Spurgeon. My hospitable seconds, take it out and look at the It would be well if the necessity host, the Rev. Newman Hall, and his hole that is left. The size of that for the purchase of every article where good wife, accompanied me. It is a hole represents about the impression there is an account with the dealer twelve mile drive and more from this that advice makes on a young man's

when the required sum has to be clear across London to Norwood, Don't depend too much on your paid out of hand immediately for it. near the Crystal Palace, where Mr. family-the dead part I mean. The Then unless it were really necessary Spurpeon resides. He has a lovely world wants live men; it has no use it would seldom be ordered, and a villa, called "Westwood," surrounded for dead ones. Queen Victoria can great deal of subsequent vexation at by about twenty acres of lawn, garden, trace her ancestors back in a direct that true charity to the poor, little grove and meadow. It would attract line to William the Conquerer, If long since ceased to give satisfaction attention by its beauty even at Tarry- you cannot get further back than rosy-cheeked face between both time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandtown or Irvington. Mr. Spurgeon your father you are better off. Your purchased it at a great bargain, and father was a better man than old the long account or to make satisfactory payments, upon it, there is one

know him the more I love him. He head the next morning so big that a

Going into Partnership.

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importance, not to despise the very walk half a mile without suffering the least "unto God."

"unto God."
2. To undertake no work outside which may cause the neglect of even that "small duty" at home.

pain and pleasure. 5. To find my besetting sin, and

fight hard to overcome it; for "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." 6. To remember God has formed my home; and as long as he leaves

me in it, no one but myself can fill

the niche in which he has placed

"Content to fill a little space

If thou be glorified." 7. To improve the talents that God has given me, especially those that will give pleasure or be of use to others, remembering the command, Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God,"-Faith and Works,

Giving. "Aunt Lena, if I were rich I would give ever so much to the poor," said Bessie, who had finished reading about a wealthy lady's charitable acts

toward the poor. "And what would you give them, Bessie?" asked her aunt Lena. "O, food and clothes to make them comfortable; and to please the little boys I would give them lots of

dolls, sleds and tops; and to the little girls I would give boxes and boxes of dolls," Bessie answered. "But why don't you give the poor some of these nice things now?" Aunt

Lena asked, stroking one of the little girl's long curls. "Why, auntie, you know I have no money!" exclaimed Bessie, widely

opening her brown eyes. "But you have three dolls, one of which would no doubt make poor little Mary Flannagan very happy,'

"But I think ever so much of all my dolls, and I couldn't bear to part with one," said the little girl.

"Then you would like to be rich

"N-no, auntie," said Bessie. and "Where are you going, Bessie?"

and Rosalie, my two next best dolls, to give to Mary Flannagan and Kate Hummel; and I think I will shine the runners of my sled and give it to Katie's little brother John, for though think he will enjoy it more, for he never had a sled,'

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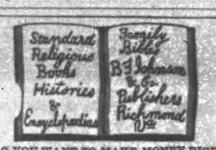
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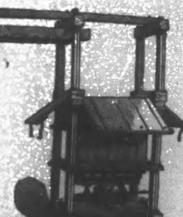
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