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Ordination Sermon,

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The Gospel Treasure:

For God, who commanded the light to hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus power may be of God, and not of us."-2 Cor. 4: 6, 7.

Why did not the Almighty commis- in creation was without form, and widely enough known to answer all the universe to preach the gospel. natural kingdom runs all through the being written.

They whose sympathies and experi- gospel kingdom. God did not send But though denominational distinct ences are in full accord with our own down a full grown king nor kingdom tions- among professed Christian must teach and exhort us. Heaven's to earth. The new Zion "rose, and churches (as all are termed) be very richest treasure, the gospel, must be flourished, and"-lives forever. No different now, in the main, from those put into the meanest treasuries- celestial diploma of graduation was used in the New Testament, yet these "earthen, vessels"-fallen, perishing given to fishermen and tax collectors sects are here, and each has its dismen. The reason for this seeming at the time of their call into the min- tinctive ministry.

incongruity is, "that the excellency of istry. They were to rise higher and Now, returning from these more the power may be of God, and not of higher, and learn more and more of general thoughts, a final point is to be us." The text refers to the light of the spirit and nature, the form and briefly noticed in the question, What

"God commanded the light extent of the rising and expanding use is there for the Baptist ministry? creation. He did not ask the planets reign of Messiah. Their credentials What use is there for the Christian to shine." These were not yet crea- were written in their hearts, by the religion, some have inquired. What for light. ted. The sovereign fiat was, "Let Holy Ghost. Increasing light and use for the Bible? What use for Christ? there be light." Afterwards the man- knowledge was to possess these For vicarious atonement, et al.? Indate was, "Let there be lights." The "earthen vessels," until John, in the deed, the utility of anything and everyfountain and cause and origin of light revelation, looked away from the isle thing may be questioned by oppois God. The appointed method and of Patmos to the perfected glories of nents. What use is there for these Christ. He never analyzes or rea- sults. On the eve of an election, the medium for reflecting light is the plan- the church, the lamb's bride, and be- missions to heathen nations, and for etary system. How transcendently held the kingdoms of the world be- these Baptist leaders in such wild en-

preach. He preached the kingdom action, and its intent, was peculiar to which they preached, and we preach. the harbinger and the rising kingdom. Christ ratified and confirmed John's The people baptized by John were ministry. The apostles recognized a called "disciples," to teach that they relation between their ministry and were learners; "John's disciples," be-John's-in filling the place vacated by cause they were under his immediate Judas' death. Mark calls the Fore- instruction. For the like reason all runner's ministry, "The beginning of those believers who were under the the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of immediate tuition of the Savior, were shine out of darkness, hath shined in our God." The King was born in a sta- called Christ's disciples, that is, his ble, the kingdom began in a wilder- learners or pupils. At Antioch it was

Christ. But we have this treasure in ness. The King was a babe before where all disciples were first called earthen vessels, that the excellency of the he was a man. The binadom and Christian for the religion of lesus he was a man. The kingdom was Christians; for the religion of Jesus little before it was large. The earth was now well enough established, and

sion his army of angels to subdue the void, before it was beautiful and con- discriminating purposes between world to his moral government? In- summated. Vegetation shows its ten- Christ's people and all other sects. finite wisdom saw meet and proper, in drils before the fields and forest send "Saints," "churches," etc., were oth the fitness of things, to do otherwise. forth their flowers and wave with er discriminating terms used in epis-Men are the only suitable beings in ripened fruit. This analogy of the tolary times while the epistles were

let it be remembered. 1. That Christianity attests the divinity of its nature and Author by the to sit at the feet of the old man with very frailty and lowness of the instru- the bundle of sticks, to learn the lesments set apart for its propagation. son that in union there is strength. Neither is the ministry or the laity of Individual sticks may be broken, but, the church of Christ taken from the tied together in a bundle, they cannot higher, but mostly from the lower and be. "All at it, and always at it," was middle ranks of society, yet the gos- John Wesley's recipe for subduing the pel ministry is invincible, and the gos- world to Christ. But that sagacious

pel church imperishable. 2. That experimental light and it, and "always," and yet, if they knowledge are the highest qualifica- worked in a random and haphazard tions for the efficiency and success of way, they would fail of the end. the gospel preacher. Spiritual light Hence, he introduced "method" must first shine into the preacher's all hi rt before he can shed it upon oth- came An unconverted preacher is the odist. Next to its fervor of Christian ers. dupe of Satan, the abhorrence of the zeal, the great church which Wesley

Lord, and a blind leader of the blind. founded owes its success to that 3. That the preacher must realize minute and exhaustive organization the great truth, "that the excellency that gives each man, woman, of the power is of God and not of child his own proper work, and com himself.

And, as one after another, these end. "A strong pull, a long pull "earthen vessels" shall break and and a pull all together," should be crumble to dust, the Lord will set up motto of the Christian church. others, with the same "light of the may pull strong, and pull long, but knowledge of the glory of God in the until we learn to pull all together, we face of Jesus Christ." shall never start the load.

The Immortality of the Soul.

"Fear not them which kill the body, but and political success of the day. In are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear the vast factories, where thousands of im which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell."-Matt. 10: 28.

ion of labor, to an extent never prac-No philosopher, ancient or modern, can speak of the soul as did Jesus ticed before, achieve surprising resons about it. His entire divinity political papers ring with the cry:

illuminates and permeates his own "Organize! Organize!" And,

A Pull All Together. ristian workers, nowadays, need

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"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

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TABAMA BAPTIST

not run must breed poisonous vapors. and houses unoccupied become u clean so the mindof an idle man wi become a resort for evil thoughts and morbid imaginings. Indolence is the sister of melancholy Satan's cushion test, a sort of slow suicide, which kills observer knew that "all" might be at man" in us, even if the body

ves. Dionysius, Caligula, and Nero, three worst of the emperors, were ness, each famous for indolence. If all our religious duties.

men were kept daily at work, many of the crimes which stain society would be hanished at once. If men could be incluced to love their work, work-

ing not as machines or hands, but as living spirits, delighting in what they did, in order of beauty would spring up around us, and joy fill human life, and slovenliness, and "scamping" and flaud and trickery would largely die. He who does a true thing touckes a chord which reaches the boso i of God. All work is divine. All I isiness a religion, capable of beg a blessedness. A thousand com irits wait for an idler. The noevil blest nanhood is surely not inactivity, ther triumph over hardship and But in these churches the large but i

nce. educator is so successful with pils as work. Toil not only

trength of muscle, sinewy limb, ddy look, but it gives conscious reported now and then as given for ragged, to have one saloon keeper of endurance, daring for enter-

It-don't pay to have ten smart, acy any other means: "My shirt- stances, and what they give involves tive, intelligent boys transformed into economy and self-denial. thieves, to enable a Indeed. were the best coat of arms easy life by selling them liquor invidious comparisons are to be made d, or ever shall have," said a between city and country, we should It don't pay to have fifty workmen r president of the United States. and their families live on bone soun say as the result of considerable exthe mother of energy, applicaand half rations, in order that one saperiences with both kinds of churches, self-reliance, endurance, and loon keeper may flourish on roast tur that the grace of self-denying giving od. Energy strangles the lion key and champaigne. is much more developed in city than The idle man finds in his way It don't pay to have one thousand country churches. Some of our ter still, tames it, and harnesses homes, blasted, ruined, defiled, and well-to-do farmers hardly know what makes it to do one's will TF (turned into a hell of discord and mise real giving means. But there is no akes her own opportunities ry, in order that one wholesale liquor need of comparison or recrimination. takes eyes to see them, where dealer may amass a large fortune. The number of stingy people is too ice finds nothing but difficulty. . It don't pay to give one man for numerous everywhere, and there are here the only industry that can far too many Christians yet to learn the fifteen dollars a quarter; a license to flouring is excuse-making, In a word, Apostle's words, "As God hath pros- sell liquor, and then spend \$5,000 on ome of life's noblest forces are the trial of another man for buying pered him."- Examiner. ed by toil, strengthened by diffithat liquor, and committing mure E. and crowned by persistent and The Use of the Prayer. under its influences ---- Christ rifice. Whilst no law is more sure Sympathizing with all wives who It is sometimes urged that any rea. than that disuse of any power, or talhave drinking husbands, with mothers answer to prayer is impossible, because of ent, means its final loss-on the other whose sons are on the way to the hand, increased use means not only the fixedness of the laws of nature. Bedrunkard's grave, with young ladies increased facility, but increased en- cause scientific research has led man who have drinking beau some of joyment. ""What is your secret?" said to see more clearly that the laws imwhom get so thirsty between the acts a lady to J. W. M. Turner. The re- pressed upon the universe are steadat the theatre as to just step back to see ply was, "Hard work, madam." That fast and unvarying, therefore some reply is the truth about every great would draw the inference that prayer a friend in the rear. I continue to be OLD GRUM. man whose work has won the notice is altogether in vain. GROWTH OF TEMPERANCE SENTIMENT. They consider it mere folly to pray of the world. Industry and greatness for fair weather, or for recovery in Mr. Rosenthal, an ex-wholesale, have ever been close friends. Perhaps no joy in life is purer than sickness; or about any other matter liquor dealer of Chattanooga, said: the joy that comes from having "done which they consider will only be de- "Yes; I have failed in business and something." The man who is born termined by natural law, But it seems made an assignment, and the cause to a possession never enjoys it as the to me we ought never to forget that, was Local Option laws in Georgia man does who has gained it by labor, amongst other laws, there is none and Alabama. My trade fell off 50 That which costs us nothing we value clearer than this-the mighty force of per cent in all that country. I couldn't little, and easily let slip. No one a personal will. By means of this we meet the obligations out, and had to can take away the joy that comes find the effects which natural laws close up. My friends offered to set would otherwise have, reversed, modi- me up in business again, but I said: from labor; it becomes part of me, fied, made subdervient to work out re- No: I've had all I want of the liquor and of my life and history. sults that we should never have look- traffic. The business is breaking, and Work and effort have their rela ed for? The apple that would have will continue to break as fast as the tion to spiritual health. Our hours of fallen to the easth is caught in its de- temperance laws continue to ad difficulty, not our hours of indolence. scent. The water that would seek a vance."" are our seasons of soul-strength and I asked: "Does not the growth of lower level is turned upwards. The joy. The friction that polishes the temperance sentiment affect your trade field once covered with weeds has a diamond is but an image of that glorious crop of grain. The steamship in counties where prohibition has not attrition which gives lustre to the ploughs the ocean. The electric cur- been adopted? In other words, is it spirit. The world is God's work-shop rent carries its messages beneath the not the temperance sentiment, rather to make men; divine grace supplies the wave. These and almost everything than the laws, which harm you."

dian of morality. As water that does years if he persisted in preaching," replied at once, "I prefer three busy years for my Master, to fifty years of eisure." Let us all guard against excuses for not doing. Heart and will are generally our only need for the accomplishment of most enterprises. Specially let us guard our

may not ride on deer to our

Self-Denial in Giving.

made in small country churches a that the large gifts of city churches are

in most city churches who can give their thousands without any appreciable curtailment of their incomes and therefore without real self-denial.

majority of the members are not rich, and many churches reputed to be

than is supposed. The large sums It don't pay to have fifty workmen. some missionary enterprise, or to raise dressed in broadcloth, and flush with ease in difficulty, power to help a debt, are latgely made up of gifts money.

religious life from idle excuses. We

A news letter speaks of the sacrifice something that the members of wealthy churches know nothing about. We have reason to believe that a common misconception exists, and that many churches in the rural districts imagine

made without sacrifice or self-denial. It is true that there are a few rich members

It don't pay to have one citizen in the lunatic asylum because another

rich have much less wealth in them citizen sells him liquor.

facility comes more by doing from people in moderate circum-

Toil and Sloth. The minister was right who, when told "he might live five or six years Rightly viewed, work is the guar-

if he gave up work, but only three Public sentiment must favor any law to make it effective. Hence you ought to commence with the precincts

and then with the counties: and get a large and overwhelming majority in favor of driving whiskey, out of the State. Then you can carry the State and enforce the law, and not before.

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Temperance Column.

THE BEST WAY.

A PROPHECY.

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That the Fulton county vote will carry Georgia for prohibition; and Georgia will carry the South and the South will carry the North, and the South together will carry the United States; and the United States will car ry the world; and the world will carry all the liquor and pour it into the sea while millions of those, who have suffered because of alcoholic drink, will make the earth shake, and the very heavens reverberate with their joyful thunderous shout "the year of jubilee has come !"-Southern Journal.

'IT DON'T PAY.

It don't pay to hang one citizen because another citizen sells him liquor. It don't pay to have one citizen in the county jail because another citizen sells him liquor.

come the kingdom of the Lord and glorious is the analogy between the his Christ. light of the natural and spiritual

worlds! Light shone in the face of Tehovah and illumined the natural world as it was struggling into physical being. Light shines in the face of Tesus Christ to illumine the moral world as it struggles into spiritual existence, "The light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." "This treasure" of spiritual light and knowledge was conferred on,-

1. The gospel ministry-extraordinary.

2. The gospel ministry-ordinary 1. The Gospel Ministry -- Extraordinary The Christian ministers of the first hundred years of the new age were infallible teachers. John and Christ, the twelve, the seventy, the hundred and twenty, were the leaders and guides in the rising kingdom. Christ the Son of God and head over all "spake" and taught "as never man spake." The disciples being qualified by plenary inspiration, spake the truth as divinely revealed to them. The accession of Paul to the numbers of the first preachers was the introduction of an educated or literary minisand ignorant men." The assumption that Christ's disciples became literary preachers by association with the Master and receiving instruction from him, contradicts the Word. Such assumption is not needed in support of "ministerial education." For infallible inspiration rendered literary education needless. Such assumption also deprives Christianity of one of its strongest internal evidences in favor of its divine original. What natural learning might have done could never have directed the mind of the people to look for the cause of results beyond natural agencies. But what could not be produced by natural gifts and acquirements, necessitated an inquiry for the cause of results to go beyond natural to supernatural agencies. Had plenary inspiration and miracles continued till now, colleges for ministerial learning would never have been Indeed, Christianity has always stood more on moral than literary forces for its establishment and exten-

These early witnesses for Christ de-

divines in Scotland, the East India 2. The Gospel Ministry--Ordinary. The cessation of miracles and di- Commission in Calcutta-crowned vine inspiration is God's seal on the heads and government officials. Irony, completeness and sufficiency of the sarcasm, genius and learning, were but four great dramatic poets, who dren of this world are wiser than the holy canon. There was no farther need enlisted against these Baptist missions of a direct communication from heav- and Baptist missionaries. But what "having, like the nightingale of Gon- is organized energy that succeeds, en to earth. The will of God is fully of it, what of Sidney Smith's wit and revealed. The character of God is eloquence and logic and rhetoric? sufficiently made known. The way What of all the mighty sensation creof salvation is made plain. The form ated against Carey and Marchman, and and government of the assemblies of Kincaid and Ward, and Judson and saints on earth need not be mistaken. Rice, and many other missionary pi- highest can give," but neither Shakes- work ? The apostle exhorted the Nothing is to be added to or taken bneers who counted their lives not dear

from the legislative code. The exec- to them, if they might proclaim Christ Homer nor Sophocles have any com- ly. department of the kingdom is all to the perishing millions of heath

Let the question be answered. Let The requires no new enactments. foundation is laid; the material is pre- happy heathen converts answer, by cle. The Sadducees, in their loose of darkness, without any order." scribed; and the building is going up. scores and thousands enlightened and opinions, rejected the doctrine of the There, organization falls back into dis The model and pattern are furnished rejoicing in Divine salvation. Let resurrection and the existence of the organization, and hence there "the at hand. Ministerial qualifications Bible translations into numerous spirit-world: Voltaire shunned the light is as darkness." The centurion now are largely changed from those tongues and dialects answer. Let teaching that the soul is a separate en- at Capernaum knew, from his experiof the apostolic age, in this, that plen- colleges and schools in heathen lands, ary inspiration and gifts of miracles smiling heathen children and grateful lief, while Maudsley, to give a physi- the value of method and discipline. are not bestowed. Preachers are now, heathen mothers answer. Let heaven therefore, not infallible as preachers and earth, time and eternity answer thought, that man is wholly and alto- dom of Christ was that of an army in were then. This distinction is of the question, What use is there for the gether material, places memory in the which every man has his place, and is great importance. It explains the Baptist ministry?

otherwise perplexing denominational Bible-as their sufficient authority. and success. But their error is to be guide that is to be offered to mankind. to be measured by Gabriel or Moses, money

shunned.

fects of "earthen vessels"-fallible men. For even the inspired apostles no one is expected to respect those shall ever be our teacher in all things cidents and thrilling appeals. Our had enough of the human in them to articles of faith, only as that respect pertaining to the soul, and by him sisters are rising to a higher plane of subject them to judicial differences, is commanded by the Scripture proof will we ever abide.

inquired Parliament in England, the North Kirk Assembly of him from the flesh, or, seemingly, if is best organized that wins the day not altogether, to do so, when he talks In-" to us of the loss and the destiny of the mach human soul. It is said that there are the b gola, many tongues." "they sing all whether in an unrighteous or a holy stunes;" and, it is the decision of the caus

purest criticism that "poetry can give fuller and more adequate expression to m to the soul of man than music at its Christ assigns "to every man peare in Macbeth nor Hamlet, nor Cor

revealing nower of language as shown

Not only Asia, but Africa and you are seized with a power beyond, command. "I say unto one, "Go," differences and dissensions which agi- Europe and America may answer. infinitely, that of an impression of an try. The others were "unlearned tate the Christian world. How can it Eor in all countries where Baptists earthquake unattended by any subter- and he cometh; and to my servant, be, asks infidelity; it is incompatible and a Baptist ministry are known their ranean noise, "when a moment de- 'Do this, and he doeth ft."" Christ with consistency and sound orthodoxy, influence is the balancing power that stroys the illusion of a whole life-the heartily commended his thought. says rigid denominationalism, that the keeps church and State apart; that deceptive repose of nature vanishes, Almighty should call men into the keeps the world out of the church, by and one feels transported, as it were, Bible history where God undertook to gospel ministry to teach conflicting maintaining the spirituality of church into a realm of unknown destructive accomplish any great thing for men doctrines and practices, and establish membership; and that defines and forces, every sound, the faintest moantagonistic churches; and all these perpetuates the boundary lines be- tion in the air, arrests the attention, There is, indeed, "no restraint to the teachers claiming the same book-the tween the domain of conscience and and one no longer trusts the ground Lord, to save by many or by few;" that of the secular authority. Nor is on which he stands," or the impres- but the few are generally, like Gid-Yes, but let it be remembered, first, it arrogant to say, that Baptist churches sions made upon the mind from the eon's three hundred, a well-drilled that God calls fallible men to preach, and their preachers keep apostolic summit of a colossal mountain in and that their call does not make them baptism in existence. Immersion, South America where one can behold infallible; second, that God calls men which the standard authors of the the different climates "ranged the one to preach the truth, and that the error Christian age, with few, if any respec- above the other," of all the vegetable break their pitchers in perfect concert they preach comes from their fallibil- table exceptions, acknowledge to be zones and "all the stars of the firmaity, and not from the Bible, nor from the baptism established by Christ and ment."-and the individual soul of the the Holy Spirit; third, that to what his apostles, would cease from the individual man becomes charged with ever extent the truth-Christ-is world were Baptists to cease-in their a power to feel in Christ-revealing consolidation of the women of our preached, God is pleased and we various branches. A further use sense, stronger in force than magnetic churches in the great effort to save should rejoice: fourth, that error is to which there is for the Baptist ministry currents moving "over hundreds and our land. It is plain that the era of be rejected though an angel preach it; is to keep the great truth before the thousands of miles of sea and land," impulsive and irregular beneficence fifth, that men who are in error in people, that the Bible in the only con- the infinite and positively inconceiva- in this direction is nearly at an end. some respects may hold and preach fession of faith, the only book of dis- ble sorrow of a scul lost, and a more The sending of a missionary box to the truth in other respects with power cipline, the only Christian creed and than corresponding joy, a joy never this place, or the giving of a little

> Thus Christianity and the Bible are Baptists as abstracts and articles of him, who, through unquenchable and felt to be inadequate. It is a low type not to be held responsible for the de- faith as matters of denominational har- eternal love, died on the hill of Cal- of benevolence that moves only now Only out of great tribulation cam

> > we know not.

nachine politics," it is not the ne that is to be condemned, but d men who run it. The chil. tion mat wonderful soul energy so that, children of light. They know that it fort

Bible is full of encouragement hodical and co-operative effort. his thians to do all things "decentid in order," and rejoiced in

in the passage at the head of this arti- say of the grave is, that it is "a land tiety and made a mockery of the be- ence in the veteran legions of Rome, cal basis to this phase of modern Hence, his conception of the kingbrain cells; but when Christ speaks instantly resposive to the word of

and he goeth; and to another, 'Come, would be hard to point out in the without system and combination. company, who stand "every man in his place about the camp" of the ene-

my, and blow their trumpets, and at the word of human command. And now, a sign of the times in home missionary work is a gradual

Although there are such things among of a soul saved through the blood of need or suffering reaches the ear, is

mony, yet it is a remarkable fact, that vary. Not the materialist, but Christ, and then in response to touching in- the white-robed host, for

tools, and watches over the work: around us testify of the force of per-Christ is the divine pattern into which men are to be moulded: sorrows trials, and difficulties, are the tools

could have done. which grace uses. The fire mu often be at a white heat, and the anvil broad, and the hammer heavy, to nould the shape which God requires. death; we must subdue earth to win heaven; we must lose self to find God.

infinite wisdom.

"No, sir," he answered. "It's the sonal will working out through natur- laws. A temperance revival might al laws that which alone they never temporarily lessen the sales but not to any great degree or for any consider-But what shall we say of him who able length of time. But when the

gave these laws, and himself maintains law passes, and the courts support it. them? If we have faith in a Creator, the business can't live; and that's a what shall was say of One who hath there is of it."

But your trade with consumer unfailing resources, innumerable agents to do his bidding, direct advances,-that is, your jugand almighty power to carry out his trade, so-called, goes forward as the designs? Shall we deny to man's Cre- saloon trade fails you?"

ator that personal will he gave to the "Not so; many of my best cus

clared the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. All they taught and practiced is binding on mankind, in all ages and nations. What they did not preach by precept and example-generally both-is binding on. none, and to be rejected by all. No latitude was allowed on settled questions of doctrine or duty, though Paul rejoiced when Christ was preached, even by otherwise false teachers and his own enemies. The truth as it is in Jesus was always to be received

though not to cardinal dissensions in texts appended to each article of faith doctrine or duty, precept or practice. embraced in the abstract. It is on The Bible is one. Its teachings are these scripture proofs that Baptists harmonious. Misconstruction of the rely for assent to the doctrine or duty Word is what puts "all the founda- specified, claiming no other authority tions of the" religious "world out of for the acceptance of any point, whatever, in faith or practice. Baptists, course."

3. The Gospel Ministry -- Distinctive. therefore, carry into their very "arti-One only among the various sects cles of faith" the grand old sentiment, for its own sake. Error was de- in the days of Christ and his apostles "The Bible; the Bible only, the relinounced though an angel preached it. was recognized as of Divine right and gion of Protestants." Baptists never Revealed truth was rigidly construed authority. There was then no need appeal, authoritatively, to the law of key note. Outward rectitude of life What this sect was called to designate officials, but they appeal only to the renewal and spiritual life. The Christ pended on the idea or lesson to be as revealed in the New Testament. whom John preached is the Christ peculiarly conveyed. For illustra- On the whole, then, I modestly to content and fill our hearts, upon long pull, and a pull all together." whom the disciples and apostles tion, John was called "the Baptist," reach the conclusion, that there is a their uncertain coming, and going with preached, and we preach. The faith to teach the people that his official use, an indispensable use, for the Bap-full of thorns and vexations; upon and repentance and baptism which he ministry was marked by an ordinance tist ministry. preached they preached, and we which, in its terms of admission, its From the entire subject, in

sustained and organized effort. It is

L. D. GOWEN. the steady stream that turns the wheel. and not the occasional pailfull. An Using but not Abusing.

intelligent and comprehensive view of God's children, as travelers on the the home missionary campaign that is Christ there is conflict, but not conland, as passengers in a ship, must to last for years and extend to every use this world, and all the comforts of corner of our vast domain shows the

it, with dead, and weaned, and morti- need of permanent and thorough orfied affections as if they used them ganization. The women of every not. If riches, if children, if cattle, church should have a part in this as givers of money. The need of the if friends, of whatsoever increase, let movement. The disposition to turn church and the age is the practical us watch that the heart fly not loose aside and work alone is not that which contact of class with class, the rich upon them. But as we use salt with organizes victory. The name, "Wo- with the poor, the sufferer with the and uncompromisingly maintained. of Christian denominationalism, as the church, nor to the edicts of eccle- raw and fresh meats, let us use no man's Home Missionary Union," healthy and strong. Jacob had a Salvation by grace, in its plan, appli- when diverse Christian sects exist; for siastical councils, assemblies, or con- worldly comfort without a savory re-Salvation by grace, in its plan, appli-cation, and final completion was the then there existed only one such sect. ferences, nor to the rulings of church ing their organization, seem inclined then), but Jacob's ladder began with of the men of this perishing world, to adopt, is significant. In union the ground, if its top reached heaven. was the crowning evidence of inward it from Jewish and other sects de- law of Jesus Christ and the apostles, who must perish together with them. there is strength. United we stand, Let us begin with lowly work. The Let us muse upon their insufficiency divided we fall. "A strong pull, a fly works, and seems ever in a hurry, eagles' wings; upon their anxieties

Things are unbearable just until we sweet end. have them to bear; their possibility comes with them. — Geo. MacDonald. sweet than a long and idle life. (carefully, and, by the light of God's full from very gladness, beautiful be-cause bright. — [Carlyle,] their certainty of departing, how soon have them to bear; their possibility

"Life is not an idle ore, But heated hot with burning fears, . And bathed in baths of hissing tears, And battered with the strokes of do To shape and use."

Soul rest can only make shams Soul strife only can make saints. In demnation. The ideal Christian life is to be a soldier, not a sleeper.

It would be well if all Christians would resolve to be workers, as well

fathers brought the Bible to our shores, and its light is reflected in our Constitution and laws. Our national foundabut what he does is not very manifest. The bee works quietly, and for a very tions were not laid in darkness, but

creature? He that made the eye, shall tomers, who ordered regularly when he not see? He that made the ear, the saloon was in their neighborhood shall he not hear? So we may add, he (their orders being for from two to that made man's will to be so mighty five gallons), have withdrawn their a power in the world, shall not his orders now that the saloon is gone. own will to fulfill his own purposes be and in reply to my inquiries have to infinitely mightier? And may we not say: 'We don't use the stuff. We believe also that the law of prayer is have driven it out and given it up." one of those smoral, laws that move Nor does the trade simply go someside by side with the laws that pertain where else. It stops; and that's the to nature? S that nothing need hin- end of it. Only last week a traveller der our faith in prayer. Not only for a Cincinnati house called to precept and promise, but law itself see me on his return from may encourage us to make known all Georgia. Before the adoption of our requests to our father in heaven. recent laws he had a splendid trade. Now, he said, his sales did not meet -The Quiver for March. expenses, and the firm has ordered We cannot separate Christianity him on to Eastern centers, and from our civilization. The Pilgrim Georgia is abandoned in the trade."

> Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance. Efforts, to be permanently useful, must be uniform-

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INSPIRATION.

We have just finished reading " Symposium on the Inspiration of the Apostles," in the January number of the Baptist Quiterly Review, by Professors Dodge, Robinson, Manly, of our Seminary, Lincoln, Pepper, Steens, and Owen. The papers are all able, and deserve to be read and pondered by intelligent Christians, as they indicate the present phase of that question. The subject of inspiration comes up*ever and anon for a rehearing. It has something of periodicity about it, not unlike some of those great pestilences that come to decimate our population. And what is not a little strange about it is, that the very men whom we have stationed around this ark of our covenant, the Holy Writings, are the men who seek to betray their sacred trust by pro-

"THE DESIRE OF ALL NATIONS." true, for it all rests on the same foun dation. Unsettle a part and you un If Christ be the desire of all nations, ettle the whole. All that integrity to how important that we, his professed truth allows us to yield is, that these followers, put all nations in possesacred writers used their memories in sion of his glorious gospel. No phihe historical and biographical depart lanthrophy can equal that which seeks ments of this divine book, under the to supply the wants of men's immortal supervision of the Holy Spirit to pro nature. The bread of life is as far tect them from the possibility of error above our natural bread as the heav-

but that in the prophetical; doctrinal ens are higher than the earth, as eterand practical portions of the living nity is greater than time. The benev oracles, they wrote and spoke under olence that inspires this is the nobles benevolence that can animate the hu-Spirit. The homogeneity of th man soul, The germ of all kinds of from Genesis to Revelation book. benevolence is found in this. though written by so many differen whose philanthrophy reaches to the authors of different nationalities, an farthest limits of creation will most in different ages, running through likely embrace the whole intermediperiod of over fifteen hundred years, ate span. The sun whose light travels leaves no other alternative than that so many millions of miles to reach it is the product of the one Spirit that our earth, could illumine worlds upon

guided the pen of every writer. We worlds within that immense space. cannot accept the theory that con Even so the charity that spans the verts the Bible into something like whole earth will scatter its benefac-"great image" Nebuchadnezzat tions over the entire field. saw whose "feet were part of iron and For this reason, reader, you will

of clay." The "partly human find that those who do most for Foreign Missions will always do most for a meeting tion is not the theory we erring mor Home Missions, Moreover if you hear tals need. For who is to determin where the "human" ends and the

vine" begins? The "human con science and common sense" are not the tribunal to decide questions mo mentous as eternity. Debauched by sin, perverted by prejudice, and blinded by "the God of this world,"

one might as well organize a jury of convicted thieves to try a rogue, as to place such an issue before such a tri bunal. What part of human nature has not been contaminated by sin? Reason, conscience, judgment, will,

affections, all, all have been blunted perverted, so that we "call darkness light and light darkness," and how absurd to suppose that God would subject his revealed will to such an earthly standard for final adjudication! It would be as though the judge on

THE SOLEMNIZATION OF MARRIAGES. the bench should appeal to a criminal

city the fourth Sunday in the month to dedicate the new church .- Birm- take courage .- L. G. Skipper, Verbe-

ingham Chronicle. na, Ala., Feb. 22nd. Some one asked Sam Jones "Where is hell?" He replied, "I don't know, and, by the grace of God, I never complete his file. We believe will know." The man then asked: "Is every association met prior to De there really genuine burning brim- cember first and on the first stone there?" Sam replied: "I am so March he still needs nine. There is afraid there is I am never going there an unnecessary delay in

Rev. Mr. Hornady, the new preacher in charge of the Baptist church, has arrived and had services twice on Sunday. His sermons were highly He mony (west), Macedonia, Mud Creek, satisfactory, and doubtless, his congregation, as well as the entire community, will be pleased with him -

Tuskegee News. We hear glowing reports of the meeting of Brn. Porter and Plaster at Rutledge: The attendance was very gratifying and the number of conver sions large. We do not know the exact number, but perhaps there were as

many as a hundred." The brethren have gone to Antioch church to hole

Brother T. F. Thomason pa professed Christian decline to con- through Montgomery last week on tribute to the foreign field on the plea way from Enfaula to Anniston to hold of home destitution, you may set it a meeting. There were about on down that his regard for the work at hundred additions to all the churches home is measured by nickels instead in Eufaula during his meeting. Bro. of dollars. He may dole out a mere Nunnally continues the work, and pittance simply to preserve the con- others are being added almost daily sistency of his pretext. Commend us to the church.

to the men who measure their obliga-Rev.-L. G. Skipper filled the pul tions by the great commission, for pit at the Clanton Baptist church on those are the men who do all, or near-Sunday morning and at night, 14th, ly all, that is done in every branch of delivering able and instructive ser benevolence that marks the Christian-Mr. S. is one of the ables mons. ity of the age. But for these men our young ministers in the State, and the Home Board might as well call in the Clanton and Verbena churches are commissions of all its appointees. exceedingly fortunate in having secur-S. H. ed his services. - Chilton View.

On Sunday last Dr. Nunnall preached his first anniversary sermon in Eufaula. Eighty-four were added

Answering an inquiry concerning during the year by baptism and thirty. e validity of marriages by fatter day four by letter. The church expended

The Spread of Prohibition. ceedingly hopeful. I thank God and The progress of the prohibitio

there is much truth in what he says

The curse of the Indian was fire

water. The curse of the negro to-day

The curse of our rising young men

upon whom the prosperity of these

communities depends is the tempta

tion of strong drink. Prohibition in

is whiskey.

movement in the Southern States of The Statistical Secretary lacks recent years has been very remarka minutes of only nine associations to Governor St. John, in a recen speech expressed himself as delighted with his recent visit to the South, and assured his hearers that these hithert abused Southern States were far in advance of the North and West in an minutes in many cases. All minut earnest and vigorous warfare against printed in our job office in Montgo the evils of intoxicating drink. He ery were ready in two weeks after we attributes very much of the buoyant received manuscript. The minute ousiness spirit of this section to the needed are Bethel, Clear Creek, Hardiminution of drunkenness. No doubt

Sandy Creek, Town Creek, Weoguf ka, and Yellow Creek. One of the most earnest little

churches in the State is the Third church in Raleigh. Although organized over one year ago, they have never called a pastor. Yet the church

ing us more systematic and persistent ren of the church. Prayer meetings labor. It has added to the small say ings of the farmer. It has saved so ciety from disorder and turbulence. they have been in a revival with but It has emptied the jails and dimin ished the cost of administering justice.

Would that the public men of Al gering and thirsting after God. The bama had the courage of their convic agonp of the pastor, Dr. Nunnally tions and could proclaim a continuir and most of his members was most crusade against a vice which must u intense. His preaching had been di- timately be crushed out as a relic of rected to the sleeping energies of the barbarism! Would that the candi church. The Spirit of God had open- dates for Governor might proclaim ed the eyes of many, and shown them themselves champions of every possitheir neanness and lack of spirituality. ble legal method to stamp out the The week of prayer came on and curse of strong drink! There are many earnest Christians observed the those who say that the Government

services with great solicitude for a has no right to meddle with the food spiritual awakening. This was follow- and drink of men, and yet governed by an increase of anxiety and an ment has in all ages claimed the right importunity in prayer that seldom take to compel men to keep their brains

plossomed as the rose, according to

the promise of God.

The calls of God's providence were

never more marked, but they find our

by the Telagu Mission be the highest

possible incentive to renewed conse

cration and a further development of

Those Theological Students Again

inisterial students having to be sent

nome for leck of means to pay their

board has disturbed me greatly. Sure

y you are sight. We can't afford to

afford it.

the grace of giving?- Examiner.

Association Minutes Wanted I need the following Minutes for 1885

The general observance of this anniversary in all our churches would be a powerful impulse towards that Clear Creek, revival of missionary zeal that is our greatest need as a denomination. Our opportunities have outgrown the ability of our missionary organizations

Sandy Creek, Town Creek, Weoguf ka, Yellow Creek, some brother in each ass ase favor me with a copy of Minutes an tee? Don't wait for som

Mud Creek.

WM. A. DAVIS, Statistical Secretary, Montgomery, Ala

Mount Carmel

Mud Creek,

Mobile Baptist Union,

societies without means to respond. Bro. W. B. Crumpton needs the following The prospect now is that the debts of Minutes for 1885 to complete his file. Please mail him a copy at once to Marion, Ala. last year will not be reduced, but Macedonia

rather considerably increased, and all ahaba Valley, our enterprises crippled by so much. Clear Creek, Would not the prayerful consideration Etowah, of so memorable and blessed a history Harmony, west Yellow Creek. of missionary triumphs as is furnished

Sandy Creek, Town Creek, Warrior River. Weogufka,

Secular Notes.

Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, is critically ill with acute meningetis.

The rain and warm weather are car-Eds. Ala, Baptist: I have felt no rying off the immense snow in the little concern of late for the interests mountains, and has caused a great rise Ministerial Education in our State. nany of our Southern rivers. The bare possibility of any of our

Ashville has a Literary Society, composed of ladies and gentlemen; while its social feature is pleasant, the literary benefits are very greati Every town ought to organize one.

dismiss any worthy young man right Gen. W. S. Hancock died leaving in the midst of the session for the no estate. He was a generous, libwant of means that could be so easily eral, magnanimous spirit, never turnsupplied if a hundredth part of our ing away the needy empty. Already people would only take the matter in about \$30,000 has been raised for his hand. To do such a thing in the face widow. of the appalling destitution of compe-

The fight between the President tent spiritual leadership which preand the Radicals in the Senate, over vails in some parts of Alabama would confirmations of appointees, whose be nothing short of recreancy to a predecessors were removed for causes, holy trust on our part and we cannot bids fare to be fierce and unvielding on both sides.

The St. Francis Street church took its collection for this cause last Sun-Samuel J. Tilden, one of the foreday, amounting in the aggregate to most statesmen of this age, is reported \$180. Some individual members are in fine health and spirits. Old age yet to be heard from, and I trust it and declining health was the plea may reach \$ 100 in the end. We used against his nomination for the Presi-

is opened every Sunday and regular this country has had the effect of givservices are conducted by the brethand Sunday-schools are well organized and efficient. For the last two months ittle ministerial assistance. Thirty or forty have professed faith. Rev. F.

This is really a very remarkable church .- Biblical Recorder, N. C.

Unquestionably it has benefited soci M. Jordan was with them a few days. ety in every material way, and has

elevated the moral tone of the people It has removed a blight from home life and has strengthened the founda The Meeting at Eufaula tions of religion. For months there had been a hun-

fessing to have discovered in their "advanced thought," their "higher criticism," that their hallowed treasures are "honey-combed" with a "human element" that vastly discounts grace. Men will give up their honors,

the work of God as the standard of and appetites-they will contribute final appeal upon all questions of re- their time, their talents, their ligious faith and practice, they have ence to the cause of Christ. They will if the obituary exceeds that number erected another tribunal, a "still older attend our sanctuaries, sing, pray talk, and admonish their brethren to revelation of God found in the human conscience and common sense;" so do their duty with all diligence. They, cents for each word that "conscience" and "sense" are to will deplore in mournful terms the

eliminate everything from the Bible low state of religion, and weep over that fails to pass the ordeal, and if our spiritual desolation. They will anything survives as a residuum, that project magnificent plans to carry on is what remains to us! As if the the work of Christ, for other people "conscience" and "common sense" to execute. They will admonish their of a poor worm of the dust could sit in judgment on what is, and is not, proper for God to reveal!

The ability with which these scholarly professors have met the pretensions of the "New Theology," really leaves nothing to be desired. And on. but for the fact that men who commit themselves publicly to any theory are seldom convinced, we would hope that recent discussions of all these questions by our ablest men, both in Europe and America, would silence all such speculations as appear in the productions of these "advanced thinkers." But like Gil Blas, they "have written a book," and cannot afford to be convinced. For what more can they know of the archology of a Book purporting to be the word of God. written by holy men of old, moved upon by the Holy Spirit, than other men of equal capacity and learning? They profess to have discovered certain internal evidences as to the dates of each part and parcel of this book that unsettle all our accepted chro-

at the bar to interpret the very law he is charged with violating. No: "Let God be true, and every man a liar, f need be.

Other aspects of this subject press upon us for consideration, but bause here, as this article is already too long. We shall resume the sub ject at an early day-meanwhile we admonish the reader to cling to the rock of his defense, and build upon it, with the assurance that his structure will stand amid the wreck and uin of the last day

THE REAL TEST OF DISCIPLESHIP congregation assembled for public The love of money is the last pas- worship." sion that yields to the power of divine

their pleasurs, their company influ

FIELD NOTES.

tended a call to the Rev. M. H. Lane, of Cave Spring, Ga., to become their pastor.-Reporter.

pastors as to their duty, and tell them just how they can double their capacities and influence for good. But when contents, occupied by Rev. W. S. it comes to money they are, to use Rogers, in Cuthbert, Ga. the legal phrase, non est inventus, they

The temperance cause loses a poware not to be found, not to be counted erful advocate in the death of John They ring the changes on salva-B. Gough, the famous lecturer, who tion by grace as a succedaneum for all Gied in Philadelphia Thursday even their delinquencies. (Well, it will take no little grace to save some of them !)

This avarice accompanies its victima down to old age, and flourishes in its college, preached a very interesting greatest luxuriance where nothing else sermon in the Presbpterian church is an original thinker, and we have can grow. There are cases where the Sunday morning before a fine congrewhole contest between grace and de gation .- Marion Standard

pravity is narrowed down to this one Rev. H. Marvin Wharton has given vice. The young man in the gospel, up evangelistic work for the present whose amiability in all other respects to accept the charge of Brantly Bap- (the First Baptist) will be held. Rev. excited the love of Jeses, is a painful vist church, Baltimore, and will as- J-B. Hawthorne, D.D., of Atlanta illustration of the power of avarice. Sume the work on March 1st.

All the other commands, he averred, he had kept from his youth up, and Baptist friends to build a handsome which would have been given at an our Lord seems to have given him new church. This is a good idea and earlier day, but owing to surrounding credit for all this. But the omniscient, we believe it will meet with general circumstances, we have been unable God by calling upon him for still eve saw where the idol had enshrined approval.-Headland Progeess.

itself that lured him from the kingdom; hence when the command came, "go hology, as if they had discovered a sell what thou hast and give to the two fine discourses in the Baptist Our town and vicinity were blessed church, Sabbath. - Gainesville Messenger. selves, but when they dominate the ocrat.

saints,' we quote from the Code of six hundred dollars for repairs on Alabama as follows: "Marriages may building, and contributed six hundred be solemnized by any licensed minisand seventy-five dollars for missions ter of the gospel, in regular communministerial education, and Bible work. ion with the Christian church, or so-The Baptist cause is advancing in ciety of which he is a member. Also New Orleans. After years of seeming by the pastor of any religious society, lost labor, a number of churches have according' to the rules ordained, or been establiseed. No sooner was the custom established by such society. true missionary spirit of the gospel The people called mononists or quaadopted than success began to crown kers, or any Christian society, having the efforts put forth. Mission stations similar rules, or regulations, may solhave grown into, churches, and Bapemnize marriage according to their tist principles have been disseminated forms, by the consent of the parties, as never before. - Record. published and declared before the

> church library. The books, when with prayerful and praying Christians. happy effect. well handled, reach through the en- The congregations continued to grow

seems to be a misunderstanding in some quarters about our every family. I often wonder why ing room could not be found. charges for obituaries. We charge people who have money and wish to do good with it, do not use more of twice every day for a month. Brother nothing for one hundred words. But it in establishing church libraries." So says a brother in the Religious Herald the service and very acceptable to the of words we charge for all beyond the after five years experience. first one hundred at the rate of two

> "I can't tell a from b, sir; but I'd ing and he has had the most cordial like most to have a Bible. I can take co-operation of the pastor. The imit in my hand, and thank the Lord for them good promises inside." It was a

mother of five children in North Car- of great faith in God, great perseverolina who said this to a missionary and she told him that not one of the of great power with the masses. He

six in family could read. Fourteen has left and gone to meet engagements We are sorry to learn of the defamilies in that neighborhood were he has at other places, but the meetstruction by fire of the house with its found without a copy of God's Word in their homes.

There was a large attendance at the and ten by letter, while many, per-Baptist church in Moulton on the 14th haps fifty, have joined other denomiand Eld. Mat Lyon delivered a fine nations. sermon on the following Scripture

shrewdness of men, but it is an out-"There remaineth therefore a rest to burst and an outflow of the Spirit of the people of God." Hebrews 4:0.

Rev. L. O. Dawson, of Howard His recognition doctrine was very God. The people were prepared for a visitation of grace-a preparation pleasing and comforting. Eld. Lyon which had been in progress for a long time. The ministry of God's Word never known him to stagger on any by the earnest pastor, the ministry of subject. - Moulton Advertiser.

God's providences in the events oc-On next Sunday, the 28th inst, the curring in the community, and the dedication service of our new church ministry of the Holy Spirit striving with the hearts of men had prepared the people for the gracious outpourwill be here and preach the dedication

ing which they have received, and Movement is on foot among our sermon at eleven o'clock, notice of with great gratitude we accept the blessing and in humble faith honor to determine fully, just at- what time greater blessings Feb. 17th.

Rev. B. F. Riley, one of the ablest all things would be in readiness.pulpit orators of the State, delivered G. G. M., Birmingham, Feb. 21st. morning and night, on last with a number of able and interestin sermons, commencing on Wednesday It is said in Boston that Mr. Ford, night of last week. The Rev. J. E of the Youth's Companion, spends White, of Marengo county, preached some \$35,000 annually on the three at the Baptist church. Wednesday Baptist churches in Ruggles street, night, Thursday and Thursday night Dearborn street, and Harvard street. and his sermons were quite able. The largest Baptist church in the pressive and interesting. On Friday world is that of Ongole, in the Telugu last he was called to the pastorate Mission. It has now 14,632 members. the Grove Hill Baptist church. He We give these figures on the authority is an able minister and we hope he of the Missionary Magazine for Feb- will accept the call .- Grove Hill Dem.

hold of a people. The ladies held unclouded and their faculties unparprayer meetings. The pastor felt that alyzed by this poison.

the time had come when Christians Down to the outbreak of the war were ready to open their hearts and fourteen of our States enacted prohireceive the blessings which a gracious bition laws. Of these eight were Heavenly Father is always willing to Democratic, four Whig and two bestow. He had made arrangements American. The war came on and with a neighbor pastor to join him in the fierce passions of that era swept a series of meetiegs, but just as he was away the reforms that had made such about to begin the meetings a kind progress. It became difficult to enprovidence directed Brother Thoma- force prohibition laws, and the idea son this way. The meeting had been of local prohibition by local option in in progress several days before the rural districts and high "license in arrival of Bro. Thomason towns and cities grew in popular fa-From the very first gathering the vor. Such laws have been adopted "Nothing pays so well as a good large basement room was crowded by a great number of States with most

Chief Justice Taney, in deliverin tire community, bringing a blessing to and the interest increased, until seat- the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Thur-

> We have been holding services low vs. Massachusetts, said: "If any State deem the retail and Thomason has been most efficient in internal traffic in ardent spirits injurious to citizens and calculated to propeeple. He has given us good preachduce idleness, vice or debauchery, I

> see nothing in the Constitution of the United States to prevent it from regpressions left upon the minds of Chrisulating or restraining the traffic, or tians is, that Bro. Thomason is a man from prohibiting it altogether together if it thinks proper." ance in the work he undertakes, and

The State Courts which have de me. clared unconstitutional the prohibitory I believe it our duty and privilege

to give a terth to the Lord, but what men of spotless character. laws passed on by them, have done so without exception on some technical is giving to the Lord? That you and ground and not as regards principle. others who will, may help me in a de- county, judging from the report of a Advocates of prohibition base their cision, I must speak of my circum- recent grand jury, is excellent. Counargument upon the greatest good to stances and surroundings. Our vil- ty commissioners are, in a great measthe greatest number, the duty of gov- lage is composed of persons not abun- ure, the custodians of the county

eternity." Was he not right?

An Inquiry for the Sisters.

Dear Sisters : Thanks to the editors

Now I want to do my whole duty,

and if I have been remiss, will gladly

make greater sacrifices, infringe upon

my "rainy day" fund, or even relin-

quish the darling desire of my heart,

INQUIRER.

to show my love by my work.

more light on the subject.

Mobile, Feb. 18th.

GEO. B. EAGER.

ernment to conserve general welfare. the right of the State to exact obedi- and yet not in want-not objects of to be prudent, practical financiers. ence by the citizen, the known ten- charity. I am one of what was once Hon. John T. Morgan is regarded dency of intexicating liquors to pro- a large and happy family. Some of as one of the ablest expounders of our duce immorality, vice and crime, their them have hid down the burden of Constitution in the U.S. Senate. He certain source of taxation and their enormous national waste. Human brotherhood, Christian sentiment, of rest. The remaining are, most of No State is more ably represented in moral need and progressive civiliza- them married, while I tread alone the the National Congress than Alabama tion, it is held, demand the suppres- rough patha of life. Yet God has sion of a traffic which cares for none abundantly blessed me. He has of these considerations, but debases placed me in a position of usefulness, d bars Christianity, and which proves pleasant, improving, and manhood. defiles the State. With John Stuart profitable. So year by year I make a Mill, prohit cionists believe that "to comfortable support, have laid by a tax stimulants for the sole purpose of small sum for old age, added to the making then more difficult to be ob- comfort of chose about me, and given, tained is a masure differing only in a as I thought, liberally to missions degree from heir entire prohibition," Have kept's strict account of all exand the claim of "personal liberty" as penditures, and find after reading Sis opposed tors prohibition law they ter Lydia's piece, that what I gave meet with a further declaration by into the treasury of the Lord, did not

Bro. Crumpton's envelopes, distribudency in 1884.

ting them carefully beforehand, and Candidates for probate judge and found them foost serviceable. We secircuit clerk in the various counties. cured not a few contributions in this are coming to the front "numerously." way that we never would have secured An average of about ten to each office otherwise. I trust that other churches may be expected. Let us have sober, have been moved by the appeals in temperate business men.

behalf of this noble cause and have The Huntsville Democrat is now be 'gone and done likewise." Brethng edited by a young lady. She ren, let us see to it that these young possesses merit, mind and energy, men continue at school. "If I had and graces the pages of the Democrat but one dollar in the world," said a with brilliant flashes of repartee as Christian man, lately, when this subwell as solid, sensible reading,

ject was under discussion, "and Montgomery is making rapid im wanted to make it do the most possiprovement in many ways. The new ble. I would use it in helping some water works, with the two lines of good young man to get an education. street cars, when completed, will The man who helps in this cause progreatly enhance the value of real esjects his inflience through time and tate. Now is the time to purchase.

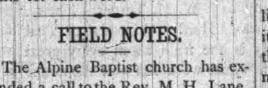
The Opelika Times, the property of Col. Keiser, the office and fixtures of which was burned a few weeks ago, is out again, this time in a five column semi-weekly. Col. Keiser deserves the support of all the people of his of our loved paper, for the space county

granted us, thanks to the sister who Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour, of opened the way for an interchange of New York, died at his home on the thought, and thanks to Sister Lydia for the clearly expressed views upon night of the 12th inst. The great a subject which has long perplexed statesman follows the great soldier, and both, in turn, were defeated candidates for the presidency. Both were

The financial condition of Bullock dantly blessed with this world's goods, credit and honor, and therefore ought

life, and found a home in Heaven, but is a hard student, and rising higher alas! no monument marks their place every day in the scale of eminence. On the 10th inst. cotton sold in New York at 9 cents for midland up lands. It is the lowest that has been quoted for thirty-two years. Farmers ought to take warning and cultivate more grain and garden truck, raise more hogs and cattle, chickens, ducks and turkeys and thereby be independent. Begin at once is the war cry. Contrast-150,000 acres of land in Henry county have escaped assess-

ment. In Tallapoosa, Tax Assessor Parker has added 100,000 acres of



kind of back-acting chronometer, poor, and come and follow me," struck the very root of the evil-it exwhich, applied to any event in sacred history, would determine its precise posed the fatal malady that has been epoch. Thus, in tracing the history the ruin of millions-for it is added, "he went away sorrowful, for he had of the Jewish cultus, or system of worship, they profess to have discovered great possessions." He could part with certain rites and ceremonies said to everything but his money. To this he have been practiced in their earlier clung, and for this he dared the haghistory which belong to a much more gards of eternity. recent period. And the book of Observe, riches are no sin in them-Isaiah they affirm to have been writ-

soul and become the sole idol that it ten by at least two Isaiahs-the one before and the other after the Baby- cherishes, they as effectually exclude us lonian captivity. All which has been from heaven as any other vice. Alas, shown on the best critical authority, what multitudes on their way to the to have no other foundation than the eternal world are wrecked on this fafruitful fancies of the "higher criti- tal, this ignoble sin! No wonder our Savior says, "How hardly shall they cism" tribe.

Now, as we are not writing for who have riches enter into the kingpondent. scholars on either side of these ques- dom of heaven!" There are times, tions, but only for the average reader, places and circumstances in which the Bro. J. A. Glenn in sending a rewe may be pardoned for suggesting, way of life becomes so narrow as to newal says some very kind things about the paper, which our modesty that, bating the few errors that may admit nothing but the man himselfarise from transmission, we mean such in which riches becomes the last ob. forbids publishing. We heartily apas are incidental to transcriptions, and stacle that grace must overcome. And preciate his cheering words, and want translations, the Bible is either what happy is that man who "takes joyful- a thousand such friends it claims to be, the word of God, or ly the spoiling of his goods that he Rev. D. I. Purser, pastor of the it is not. If it is not then the whole may have in heaven a better and en. First Baptist church, has received a though cold and cloudy, I baptized when duty calls; then, and then alone, of Christianity is a myth, a grand de- during substance." Salvation on any letter from Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, of these six. The outlook for our Bap, may we expect to be safe. - Neuman lusion. If it is, every part of it is terms is infinite gain.

Two weeks ago I entered upon my That sermon the abounded duties here as pastor of this church sound practical truths and was feeland the one at Clanton. The people ingly delivered, is the high encomium have welcomed me very kindly, not passed on Dr. Teague's last sermon at only Baptists but many of other de Harpersville, by the Sentinel's corresnominations. Our Methodist breth

ren closed a ten days' meeting here last Thursday night, in which they received eighteen. Yesterday we had the largest congregation that ever as. sembled in that church for religious services. Nine united with the church

-two by letter, one restored, and six by experience. In the afternoon, al- danger from idle curiosity, but only S. H. Atlanta, who says he will be in the tist cause here and at Clanton is ex-

I am glad that Bro. Crumpton has fallen upon some systematic plan for raising funds in the churches and the Sunday-schools. What is neened now is to accept his generous offer, distribute the envelopes and see to it that ler. they receive the attontion which they merit from each individual member. No plan will run itself any more than an engine will run itself; but a good

The Envelope Plan.

B. B. D.

ing continues.' Seventy have been re-

ceived into our church for baptism,

It is not a revival gotten up by the

plan if followed up will succeed. I trust that the churches and Sundayschools will avail themselves of the gratuitous offer made by Secretary

B. F. RILEV. Crumpton.

Danger and Duty. It is said that at the battle of Waterloo a wealthy merchant of Brus-

here, but I am performing my duty." So let us never go into spiritual

Mr. Mill that "the liberty of one man amount to a tenth of my salary, unless I include what I have spent for need ends, however profitable it may be to ed comforts for my friends and relanimself, when it interferes with the well-being of another."-Mobile Regis- tives. If they are gifts to the Lord then I give much more than a tenth.

The Telugu Jubilee.

One of our pastors suggested not long ago that it would be a good thing for the churches of this country to join in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Telugu Mission. This idea has found favor with the Mission ary Union; and as was announced last week a Jubilee Exercise has been prepared for those who wish to hold a service of this kind.

The native of Christ is, I grant it, The history of the Telugu Mission sels, who had been allowed access to is interesting even to romance. That from one and to another, a web of headquarters, asked Wellington history should be told in every church mysteries; But this mysteriousness cannonading was followed by a tremb whether he was not exposing his and Sunday-school, as an inspiration does not correspond to the difficulties ling of the earth for two minutes. which all existence contains. Let it The earth at some places was raised person to great danger as shot and to greater hope and patience in all our be rejected, and the whole world is an up half a foot and the plastering shell were falling around. The gen- work. The Mission that was more eral replied, "You have no business than once nearly abandoned as hopeenigma; let it be accepted, and we Landing on the Bigbee river, crockpossess a wonderful explanation of the erv was thrown from the shelves and less, has come to be the most fruitful field in the annals of modern missions. history of man .- Napoleon Bonaparte, chairs overturned.

> In that Mission 2,222 converts have The newspapers and their outfits in been baptized in a single day, and the United Sta 10,000 within a year. The desert has 500,560.

land to the assessment list since he went into office two years ago. We know Mr. Parker, and if Alabama had such a tax assessor in every county in the State, nothing would escape a legitimate assessment.

Naval Cadet W. H. Seymour, of Livingston, now at the U.S. Naval Academy, at his December examinato erect a monument to our sainted tion, stood first in mathematics in a dead. I acknowledge the Giver of class of 86 members and very high in every good and perfect gift, and wish all the other studies. On the final examination in January he stood sec-Help, me dear sisters, and give me ond. This is indeed a fine showing and Alabama may well be proud of her representative at Annapolis.

> Sumter, Choctaw, and Marengo were shaken by an earthquake on Saturday, 13th. The noise like heavy haken from the houses. At Robert's

In the cross I see excess conquered ites are valued at \$96,- by excess—excess of sin conquered by excess of love. - Bourdalogue.

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., FEB. 25, 1886.

Too Much Live Stock .- "Why, your throat!" "Yes, I raised it from a col(d)t in my head. I've too much live stock." "Well, like cures like; away."

God will stand by shis laws. It is eighth chapter of Romans, and set striking. no use to violate God's laws and run. my finger on the words 'I am persuad-Sin brings guilt, and God will find the guilty man though he flee to the ends of the world.-[Castle.

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THOUSANDS are born with a tendency to consumption. Such persons, if they value life, must not permit a Cough or Cold to become a fixture in

quiet the conscience.

"Men must work and women weep, So runs the world away !"

But they need not weep so much if they use Dr. 'Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which cures all the painful maladies pecu-liar to women. Sold by druggists.

Is thy cruse of comfort failing? Rise, and share it with another; And, through all the years of famine, It shall serve thee and thy brother. Love divine shall fill thy storehouse, Or the handful still renew; Scanty fare for one will often Make a royal feast for two. --[Mrs. Charles.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best

and "Latest Evolutions of the Tem-I am Persuaded. perance Reform," by Frances E. Robert Bruce, the morning before Willard. Both of these articles con- A Physician Presents some Start- the kidneys. Few physicians, and he died, being at breakfast, and hav- tain the most vigorous and aggressive

ing, as was usual, eaten an egg, said thought on the political aspects of to his daughter: "I think I am yet the Prohibition movement. The Jones, what a ho(a)rse you have in hungry; you may bring me another various other departments of the Magegg." But, having mused awhile, he azine are welled filled, and "The said: "Hold, daughter, my Master World's Progress" is very readable. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure you. calls me." With these words his A beautiful oil picture, "Early Spring" The Bull will quickly scare the ho(a)rse sight failed him, on which he called forms the frontispiece, and a photo-

for the Bible, and said: "Turn to the gravure of "The Muezzin" is very

ed that neither death, nor life,' etc., shall be able to separate me from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." When this was done he

God be with you, my dear children; I have breakfasted with you, and shall

Moods in Prayer.

Zion's Herald.

Literary Notes. THE MAGAZINE OF ART FOR MARCH. The witching face of Miss Farren

the other common complaints, when A TERRIBLE CONFESSION in reality it is from Bright's disease of fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like ling Facts.

Cau it be that the Danger Indicated is Uni

versal.

The following story-which is atour readers entire:

Democrat:

by Magazine opens with the new serial, agony I then endured, for words can sions, apoplexy or heart disease. A Wilful Young Woman, which is never describe it. And yet, if a few As one who has suffered, and knows A willful Young Woman, which is never describe it. getting decidedly more interesting years previous any one had told me by bitter experience what he says, I that I was to be brought so low, and implore every one who reads these -The Oxford of South Africa. To been uncommonly strong and healthy, one can afford to hazard such chances. those of us who fancy South Africa a and weighed over 200 pounds, and I make the foregoing statements ked savages, this article, with its illustrations, will be a revelation. A paper ment realize at times they are unusu- such as I was is an ample inducement

"Sometimes I do not feel in the nood for praying, and then I don't body of scientists. Prof. Blackie, in mood for praying, and then I don't body of scientists. Prof. Blackie, in of the body and do not understand the dangerous path in which I once pray," said a depressed brother to his his London for Londoners, takes us gry one day and entirely without ap- professional and personal consethe lungs and chest. The best known friend one day. To this the friend re-remedy for either is Hale's Honey of plied by asking, "What have your into London society; while the family way I felt when the releatless malady Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30th. Horehound and Tar. 25c., 5oc., & \$1. moods to do with your duty? Mood doctor has some plain talk about di- which had fastened itself upon me first A crown of gold cannot cure the or no mood, it is your duty to pray. gestion, and a word about meals. He began. Still I thought nothing of it; headache, nor a velvet slipper the If you really want God to bless you, flies in the face of fashion by recom- which would soon pass away. Shortgout; no more can riches or honors he will not refuse your request be- mending a hearty breakfast, but he ly after this I noticed a heavy, and at cause of your mental depression." has the good (?) sense to recommend times neuralgic, pain in one side of church, Marion, passed the following This was certainly good counsel, for light lunches for those who dine late. my head, but as it would come one resolution on Jan. 31st, to wit: to neglect prayer when moody is a A paper on the National Hymns of day and be gone the next, I paid lit-te attention to it. Then my stomach sure way to increase one's depression, Europe gives a stirring account of the would get out of order and my food while prayer soon transforms a dull writing of the more famous of these, often failed to digest, causing at times mood of mind into the lively cheer- particularly of the noble Marseillaise. great inconvenience. Yet, even as a fore, fulness of faith, love and hope. One There is an interesting account of physician, I did not think that these things meant anything serious. I beam of light from the face of Jesus German weddings, and a happy charcan disperse the gloomiest mood that acter-sketch of The Boston Lawyer. and doctored myself accordingly. ever darkened the soul of man .- The Paris Letter is full of news about But I got no better. I next noticed the fashions, and there is a poem for a peculiar color and odor about the temptation, to one of rest and peace St. Valentine's Day, and another fluids I was passing-also that there and joy, yet we realize that his gain St. Valentine's Day, and another called Trust, which is appropriate to very little the next, and that a persist-with sincere regrets and clouded with

a thick, manifests its presence if at all by the commonest symptoms and fas-tens itself in the constitution before tracting wide attention from the press the victim is aware of it. It is nearly -is so remarkable that we cannot ex- as hereditary as consumption, quite cuse ourselves if we not lay it before as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their an-To the Editor of the Rochester (N. Y.) cestors, have died and yet none of the number knew or realized the myste-SIR-On the first day of June, 1881, rious power which was removing I lay at my residence in this city sur-rounded by my friends and waiting it often shows none whatever, but for death. Heaven only knows the brings death suddenly, from convul-

by so terrible a disease, I should have words not to neglect the slightest scoffed at the idea. I had always symptoms of kidney difficulty. No hardly knew, in my own experience, based upon facts which I can substanwhat pain or sickness were. Very tiate to the letter. The welfare of many people who will read this state- those who may possibly be sufferers entitled, A Soirce of the Royal Society, ally tired and cannot account for it. for me to take the step I have, and if why. Or they are exceedingly hun- walked, I am willing to endure all the

I. B. Vaiden.

The Sabbath-school of Siloam

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THE BEST

IN THE SOUTH !

D. FLEMING, Prop'r.

A Ctoined Cloce

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from earth our beloved brother, I. B. Vaiden there-

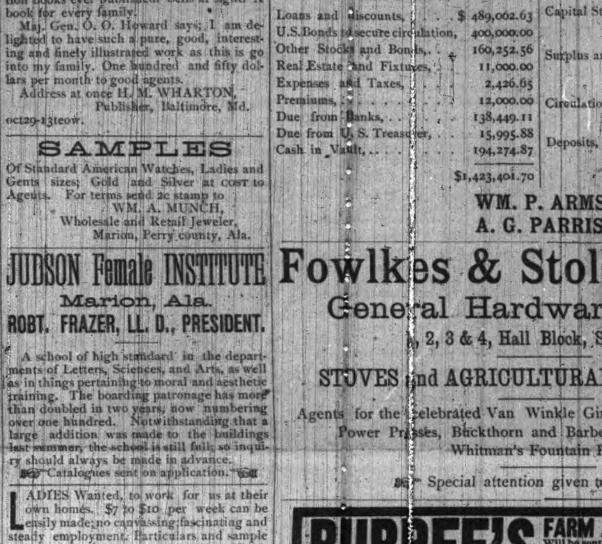
Resolved 1, That while we are assured that, to our deseased brother fancied I was suffering from malaria death is but a translation from a scene of toil and suffering, of trial and all seasons. Short stories enliven the number, and the serial of Lyndon of surface, and a sediment settled. And with sincere regrets and clouded with sadness, when we reflect that the High Cliffe is gaining piquancy. Illus- yet I did not realize my danger, for, voice which was so often in this place

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said: "Now is my finger upon them?" with each installment. This is followwhether it arises from a cut, bruise, Being told it was, he added, "Now, ed by A Description of Stellenbasch

> sup with the Lord Jesus Christ this howling wilderness, inhabited by nanight." And then he expired.

remedy for diarrhea. 25 cents a bottle. O Lord, thou knowest how busy I must be of the Magazine of Art for March. It this day. If I forget thee, do not thou forget

me!-[Sir Jacob Ashley. back until exhausted, you would not take Sir Thomas Lawrence's famous por- Cassell & Company, 15 cents a number, If you were carrying a heavy load on your something to re-inforce your strength, you would *drop the load*. Malaria in the system is a heavy burden, and Quinine and other

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- The haughty eye shall seek in vain What innocence beholds;
- No cunning finds the key of heaven, No strength its gate unfolds. Alone to guiltlessness and love
- That gate shall open fall: The mind of pride is nothingness, The childlike heart is all.

-[Whit Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 26. German Corn Remover killsCorns, Bunions, 26 Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black & Brown, 50. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25.

Wherever in the world I am In whatsoe'er estate, I have a fellowship with hearts To keep and eulivate, And a work of lowly love to do For the Lord on whom I wait. -[Anoa L. Waring. Bronchitis is cured by frequent small do ses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

> Nor is the night starless; Love is eternal ! God is still-God, and His faith shall not fail us:

-[Longfellow. GROWTH OF A BIG BOOK .- When Wel ster's Unabridged was first published in on volume, it was a comparatively small book. Some years after, an addition was made of 1500 Pictorial Illustrations, A Table of Synenyms, and an Appendix of New Words that Society of British Artists" is criticised. had come into use. A few years later came an entirely new revised edition of larger size with 3000 Pictorial Illustrations, then, after the writer, Rev. W. J. Loftie, seems an interval of a few years, a Biographical Dictionary of nearly 10,000 Names, and a Supplement of nearly 5000 New Words were paper on art in Persia and there are added, and now there has come a new and most valuable addition, A Gazetteer of the World, of over 25,000 Titles. The work is an currant with the art news of both now not only the Dictionary, par excellence, hemispheres. Cassell & Company, but a Biographical Dictionary, a Gazetteer of the World, and a great many other good 35 cents a number, \$3.50 a year in things in its many valuable Tables.

The Second Coming of Christ at Hand.— We live in those days wherein the Lord will gather his Israel out of both Jew and Isa. xi, 11, 12; Rev. vii, 4; Rom. viii, 29; Rev. xiv. 1; 1 Thes. v, 20, 21, 23; 1 Cor. xv, xxiv, 14; Rom, viii, 11, 22, 23; Rev. xxi, 1, 4, 5; John xiv, 16, 17, 26. Further informa-

looks coyly at us from the first page trations brighten the pages, and in the is a full-length portrait in sanguine, reduced from Bartolozza's engraving of full record of recent inventions. - Iy disarmed by the fact that I had no

trait. From this charming picture \$1.50 a year in advance. we turn to read an illustrated description of "The Tiber: Ostia to Bagnorea,"_by Edgar Barclay, which is

followed by a bright-written account mins, Felix, Perry county, Ala., of "The Institute," in which the at 4 o'clock p. m., on Thursday Feb. writer has some pertinent remarks on 4th, 1886, by L. M. Bradley, Mr. J. T. Smith and Miss M. E. Suttle. the present course of art in England. This paper is illustrated with two engravings from notable pictures, one er. Abercrombie, Bibb county, Ala., being a full page reproduction of Mr. F. D. Millet's, "The Grandaughter," a most pleasing idea, worked out I. M. McCullough of Felix, Ala., and

sual in Mr. Millet's work. The At the residence of Mr. W. D.

wields a brush will be interested in

The dawn is not distant, Christ is eternal!

All the doors that lead inward to the secret place of the Most High are doors outward-out of self, out of smallness, out o wrong .--- [George MacDonald.

variety of readable and valuable articles, attractive stories, and well executed illustrations. Is the Panami Christian Churches, that their spirit, soul and body may be preserved blameless to re-ceive the Lord at his coming. Rom. ix, 4: question is answered by Mr. Author V. Abbott in "Progress at Panama." 32, 53; Phi. iii, 21; Mark xiii, 20; Math. Christian Reid, a well-known novelist of North Carolina, contributes a story tion can be abtained in two different books called "The Price of a Kiss", Philip at 12c. each. Mention this paper. Address; J. WIELE, 143 N. Sixth St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Bourke Marston, the Blind Poet,

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"Poem and Picture" this month i Zuber, near Pine Level, Ala., Feb. 'A Black Night," Wm. Allingham 17, 1886, by Rev. Jere. S. Williams, furnishing the poem, and W. J. Hen-Mr. Jesse H. Dickson to Miss Annie 130 pounds. My life was a burden nessy the picture. In the series on

the "Romance of Art" we are told the story of Canova's love and disappointment by Leader Scott. Every young woman who

E. Evans. James A. Kennington.

Died, near Felix, Perry county, trollable. In my agony I frequently Ala., Dec. 20, 1885, in the fifty-sec- fell to the floor and clutched the car-

ond year of his age. He was born in "An Atelier des Dames," by E. (E.

North Carolina and moved to Marion Somerville, in which the art life of in 1858, Bro. Kennington united with young ladies in Paris is described the Baptist church when quite young. with much truth and no little humor He was kind and generous in his fam- tube-casts and albumen. I was strug-"Chests and Cabinets" is the title of ily, faithful to his church and pastor. this month's paper on furniture, and Though a man of limited means, he Diane de Poictiers is the profile cut never failed to contribute liberally to by Miss Robinson, from the French any benevolent cause. And inasmuch Renaissance. The exhibition of "The as our brother trusted Jesus in early

heaven.

life, for salvation srejoiced in him in and so is "Art in Australia," which the vigor of manhood, and in, his last illness confided in him with unwaverto think at a low ebb. There is a ing faith, we confidently believe that his death was only the change of the plenty of notes, keeping the reader

sorrows of this world for the bliss of

the 8th of February, 1886. For more than ten years she was the was finally able to retain food upon victim of a painful disorder that no my stomach. In a few days I noticed

der the chastening hand of him who hiccoughs ceased and I experienced "doeth all things well" death came to her relief, and with the white winged upon what I had believed but a few

indeed, seeing these symptoms con- raised in kindly yet earnest admonitinually, I finally became accustomed tion-the voice which was heard to them, and my suspicion was whol- above every other in the sacred pain in the affected organs, or in their songs of the Sabbath school, is now vicinity. Why I should have been so hushed in the silent grave.

Resolved 2, As co-laborers with blind I cannot understand! I consulted the best medical skill in him in the Sabbath-school work, we the land. I visited all the famed mineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California. Still I of one so punctual and so conver-

grew worse. No two physicians sant with the Scripture, so earnest agreed as to my malady. One said I and ardent, so pronounced in his was troubled with spinal irritation, an- opinions and so decided in his convic other, dyspepsia; another, heart distions, so blessed of God as an instruease; another, general debility; anment in winning souls to Christ. We other, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list unite in prayer to the Lord of the at 7 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, Feb. of common diseases, the symptoms of vineyard that he may raise up other many of which I really had. In this laborers to fill the place of one whose way several years passed, during which removal, to human foresight, seems time I was steadily growing worse.

My condition had really become pin. to entail an irreparable loss. able. The slight symptoms I at first Resolved 3, We thank God that experienced were developed into ter- he has given us in the life of rible and constant disorders. My sainted brothet a living epistle known weight had been reduced from 207 to and read of all men, and illustrating to myself and friends. I could retain the truth and the power of Christianity. no food on my stomach, and lived We take to our own hearts and we wholly by injections. I was a living commend to the young the example mass of pain. My pulse was unconof our brother, who practiced before men the precepts he sought to impress pet, and prayed for death! Morphine upon others, who, by his habitual had little or no effect in deadening the cheerfulness, demonstrated the truth pain. For six days and nights I had that one need not be conformed to the death premonitory hiccoughs conthe world to be happy and contented stantly! My water was filled with in the world, that there is a joy in believing, in enjoying a foretaste of gling with Bright's Disease of the kid-Heaven, a rest and peace that the

world can neither give nor take away. While suffering thus I received a Resolved 4, That our Secretary be call from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. nstructed to record these proceeding Foote, at that time rector of St. Paul's in the minutes of the Sabbath-school Episcopal church, of this city. I felt and to present a copy of these reso that it was our last interview, but in lutions to the widow of the deceased the course of conversation Dr. Fcote accompanied with the expression detailed to me the many remarkable our sympathy with her in the bereavecures of cases like my own which had ment, and furnished the Judson Echoes come under his observation. As a practicing physician and a graduate of ALABAMA BAPTIST, and Marion Standard with a copy for publication. the schools, I derided the idea of any T. I. DILL, Chair'n, medicine outside the regular channels H. LEE, being in the least beneficial. So so-A. LAWSON, licitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that

MISS S. DANIEL, I finally promised I would waive my MRS. T. C. BROWN prejudice. I began its use on the Committee. first day of June, 1881, and took it W. H. LOVELACE, Sec'y. according to directions. At first it P. KING, Supt.

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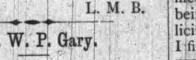




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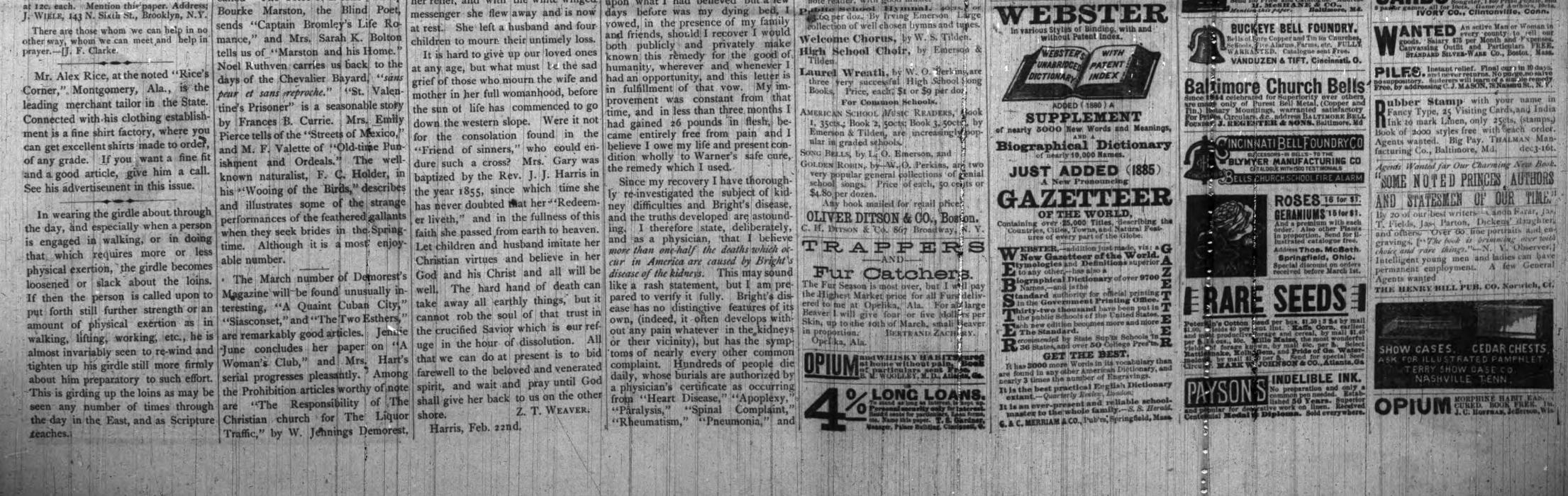
1840, and died at her home in Bul- sickened me; but this I thought was a lock county; Ala., on the evening of good sign for one in my debilitated

physician's skill could reach, and after a decided change for the better, as having suffered for so many years un- also did my wife and friends. My



neys in its last stages!

condition. I continued to take it; the sickening sensation departed and I



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It lights on the well-worn Bible. And sways its beautiful wings, While the good old grandmother ponder And sweetly, but feebly sings.

The hollyhocks, tall and slender, Stand close by the open door, Like septinels watchful and tender, Their shadows thrown on the floor

The blossoms tempt bees by their sweetness And blush in the light of the sun While birds, in their nests mid the tree-

And now she has finished the knitting, And thinks of far-away lands; she watches the butterfly flitting,

She dreams she hears little feet coming, And all her faint pulses are stirred, For loud o'er the sound of bees' humming The voices of children are heard.

But soon, in demure satisfaction, Are seated on grandmother's knee.

he tells them the old-time stories, And presses them each to her breast, Calls them grandmother's dear morning-

More sad, and yet they are bright, For three little heads are all shining

Above her, like angels of light;

And gladly she walks by his side. And thus, sweetly resting, they found her

With a halo of glory around her, For grandmother's work was done!

A Talk with Boys and Girls.

The Teens.

BY.JAMES M. LUDLOW, D.D.

When we go out into society, or get are going into your teens.

Cease caroling one by one.

And folded are grandmother's hands.

They troop up the garden path gaily, And rush through the doorway in glee,

And no one knows which she loves best Her dreams change slowly to others

And six little fair hands are beckoning, And a bright golden gate opens wide, Where her dear old husband stands waitin

That day at the setting of sun,

Selfishness.

BY PEDAGOGUE.

keep her right: but the twisting waters would be too much for him if he did not have her safely in hand at the word "Go!"

Boys and girls entering your teens. you are at the head of life's rapids. What do you think is the most important time of life? Boys will probably answer, When we go to busipassions. You feel them. They about the drought. ness, or to college. Girls will say, almost affright you sometimes. Have no anxiety except to aim at the very married. But I think it is when you

centre of what is right, at the purposes which are deepest and purest. Knit shall have no strawberries." I know that it does not seem so to the nerves of your strongest resolution. most people, for boys and girls are Vow to yourself, and to God, who more unnoticed at that age than at any other. The baby and the big life's stream! It will be exhibitating, while Master Knee-breeches and Miss Ankle-skirt are crowded into the among the rocks and whirlpools withcorner. You are not so interesting out the grip. just now as you have been, or will be.

Your time of blossoms has gone; but Are Missions a Failure?

your fruit time has not come. But the life of Jesus, as told in the The changes affected by missionary Gospel, makes much of this time of labors in India during the last fifty or life. The only thing that is said sixty years are wonderful indeed. about him after his babyhood until he Should Carey and Thomas visit to- ma. We are going to have rain." was thirty years was "when he was day the scenes of their life-labors, it twelve years old." What he did then would seem a stranger land than when is told us because it was a sort of pre- they first touched its shores. diction of what he would be and do Her sacred Ganges is now plowed

when he became a man. by government steamers, while twelve The Jews regarded this age as the thousand miles of wire carry messages turning-point in life. Until the boy from her people. Then the whole inhad passed twelve, he was called a terior of the country sealed and the open it to see if it rained. According CUTICURA, the great Skin cure, instantly child; after that, a man. He must roads almost impassable; now, it is all to his prediction, the rain was falling allays liching and Inflammation, clears the then learn his trade, put on the open, and the surveyors are every- upon the thirsty flowers and the Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and restores the Law. phylacteries, begin to study the where.

Talmud or holy books, be called to Then a whisper against sacred cusaccount for breaking any of the laws toms through the mission fields, sent of worship, take the name of Ben a panic through India and England; Hattorah, or son of the law, and go now the marriages of widows, and the up to the great feast at Jerusalem, - suppression of the cruelties in festiwhich was about equivalent to joining vals, with other changes more radical the church. The Jews also said that than the early missionaries dared this was the age when Moses first dream of, are discussed weekly in narefused to be called the son of Pharaoh's tive newspapers.

daughter, when Samuel heard God's Then it was with difficulty that chilcall, and when Josiah had his first dren could be hired to attend Chrisdream of becoming a great and good tian schools; now staunch Hindoos contribute to the support of these schools.

Now those old Jews were wise in Then if natives could be induced to making so much of the time of going take Christian books as a gift, the misinto the teens. A portrait painter sionary rejoiced in his success; books was respected; and it was a real pow- Mixd Pass. Pass. We can't get rid of it. It is a part once told me that a picture of a child are now sold. Then the education of er, when called upon to aid in ex- a. m. p. m. p. m. The thing to do is to subject younger than twelve would not be the rule of love—the love of apt to look like him as he became a or utter contempt; to-day the educa-or utter contempt; to-day the educait to the rule of love—the love of apt to look like him as he became a man; but that one taken after that cepts of preachers—not by their exage would show the settled outline of age would show the settled outline of the girls of India receives more attention than did that of the boys a semblance of its former self. Some, 8 03 2 57 2 48 Munford 9 40 9 51 2 25

A Boy's Faith.

One of the most beautiful illustra tions of believing prayer which L have ever known was furnished the other Your craft is already catching the day by a little boy some four years drift of strong desires, ambitions, old. His grandparents were talking "Yes," said the grandmother, s"my

flowers will all be burnt up, and we

Little Bezzy listened with deep interest, but said nothing: A few minutes afterward he was seen kneelgrand; all true life is. But take carel ing in one corner of the room, with For your soul's sake, don't drift in his hands to his face and was overheard praying thus: "O Lord! send down rain, so that grandma's flowers shan't be burnt up, and so we shall

have plenty of strawberries." He then arose and came to his

grandmother, saying: "Your flowers won't burn up grand-"How do you know?"

"Oh!" said little Bozzy, "I have been praying for it, and it will come." He seemed to have no doubt of it." The next morning the first thing the

little fellow did, when he came down? stairs, was to go to the back door and

it he joyously shouted: "It's come, it's come, I knowed it would! I prayed for it."- Examiner and Chronicle.

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The Drudgery of Adjectives.

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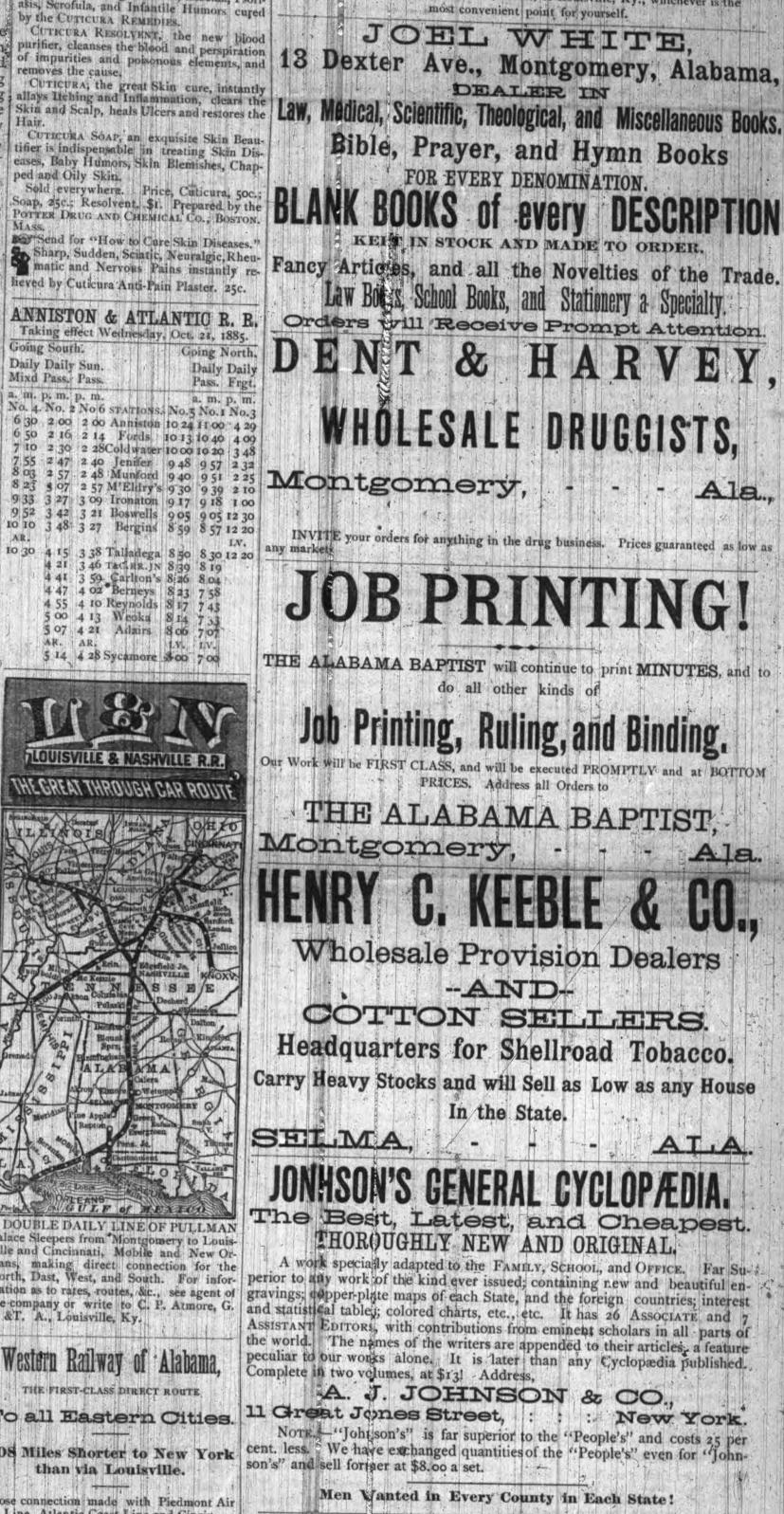
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The recluse, or hermit, cloistered "The later life of a man is much government that "missionaries must bodiment of sillishness. The human what he was at college."

heart is formed for social purposes, A Swedish boy, a tough little knot, of the government vie with each other and society is its element. Really, fell out of the window, and was in praise of the work done by misthen, all absolute solitude is misery. severely hurt; but, with clinched lips, sions, while the modern leader of the Don't be too hard on a so-called he kept back the cry of pain. The Soma holds up the very missionaries selfish man. Look at yourself before king, Gustavus Adolphus, who saw at whom the edict was aimed, to the you think ill of him; and if you look him fall, prophesied that that boy everlasting gratitude of India. well you will soften before you speak would make a man for an emergency. ill of him. There is no one, however And so he did; for he became the is greater even than these outward good, young or old, who is not selfish. famous General Bauer.

A cheerful giver may be as selfish as A woman fell off a dock in Italy. lectual satisfaction that we feel when neighbor Closefist, and Brother Pinch-finger may be as unselfish as old of a crowd of men dared jump in perhaps bound with the skin of the Parson Freeheart. It does not re- after her; but a boy struck the water sacred cow used in their binding. quire the greatest astuteness to see almost as soon as she, and managed resting on the tables of cultivathe law of selfishness in every phase to keep her up until stronger hands and working of society, but it re-got hold of her. Everybody said the quires the finest philosophy to always boy was very daring, very kind, very guires the finest philosophy to always boy was very daring, very kind, very guires the finest philosophy to always boy was very daring, very kind, very guires the finest philosophy to always boy was very daring, very kind, very guires the finest philosophy to always boy was very daring to the period of the spread of the gospel throughout the world than quick, but also very reckless, for he of to-day everything is possible.

My little girl, six years old, is as might have been drowned. That Already in vision we see, not far bright and happy and innocent as I boy was Garibaldi; and, if you will off, the time when between us and ever gazed upon. Her mind is just read his life, you will find that these theme"there shall be no more sea."reaching out after knowledge in every were just his traits all through,-that Lucknow Witness. direction. I remember that last he was so alert that nobody could tell August she gave all her nice peaches when he would make an attack with

to her little brother, mamma and his red-shirted soldiers; so indiscreet me. "Why," I exclaimed, in sur- sometimes as to make his fellow-patriets prise, "don't you want some to eat wish he was in Guinea, but also so voursel?"

brave and magnanimous, that all the She laughed silvery and replied world except tyrants, loved to hear that she could do without till to- and talk about him morrow. Then I looked on her A boy used to crush the flowers to but the intuitive judgments of women brilliant face, and in her liquid eyes get their color, and painted the white of heaven's ovin blue, and as I gazed side of his father's cottage in the I blessed her mobleness and thanked Tyrol with all sorts of pictures, which God that my child was not in the the mountaineers gaped at as wonderleast selfish! In the course of two ful. He was the great artist Titian. hours I cut i very nice melon. It An old painter watched a little was small, but fine. I quartered it, fellow, who amused himself making and was using a spoon, giving to each drawings of his pot and brushes, easel of my happy hildren a spoonful, as and stool, and said: "That boy will they crowded, about my knees. I beat me one day." So he did; for he was delighted to see how they relished was Michael Angelo.

the delectable melon, and was think- A German boy was reading a blooding how un elfish, and, itherefore, and-thunder novel. Right in the how happy ty children were, etc., midst of it he said to himself: "Now, when I gave, by little boy, the baby, this will never do. I get too much two spoonfuls in succession. Where- excited over it. I can't study so upon my little daughter, whom I had well after it. So here it goes!" and he discovered to be so entirely without flung the book out into the river. He selfishness, I adly, half-angrily pro- was Fitchte, the great German philosbined about my giving opher. tested, and 'buddie" mi

"buddie" me e than I did her. I There was a New England boy, was not a life surprised and some- who built himself a booth down at the what vexed this cross-discovery. rear of his father's farm, in a swamp, Then I begins to give her every where neither the boys nor the cows be able to tell how she got there. How e most eager manner, heavy books, like Locke "On the ceived it in lighted that she was Human Understanding," wrote comand seemed f

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nature-in some lone cave, embow- shanked or dumpy, the stretch or the a young Brahmin secretly imparts to ered nook, or rocky height—and squat will have begun to grow into his wife daily what he learns at the there, in our true reflections, would you. A great writer, who has had schools. It is not sixty years since much to do with educating boys, says: an order was issued by the Indian with himself is a full and living em- more like what he was at school than not preach to natives, nor allow native

The Judgments of Women.

In a conversation we once held with an eminent minister of the church he made this fine observation:-"We will say nothing of the manner in which are often more to be relied upon than the conclusions which we reach by an elaborate process of reasoning. No. man who has an intelligent wife, or is accustomed to the society of educated women, will dispute this. Times without number you must have known them to decide questions on the instant, and with unerring accuracy, which you had been poring over for hours, perhaps, with no other result than to find yourself getting deeper and deeper into the tangled maze of difficulties. It were hardly generous to allege that they achieve these facts less by reasoning than a sort of sagacity which approximates to the sure CHICACO. instincts of the animal races; and yet there seems to be some ground for the remark of a French writer, that when

a man has toiled, step by step, up a flight of stairs, he will be sure to find she got there, however, is of little moment. If the conclusions a woman getting more an all the rest together. At length I repped, but she wanted the clouds, reveled in the crash and more, and the believe that she flash of the storm, and tried to feel matters of domestic acd secular life

time ago we called attention to the abuses which have destroyed the 933 3 27 3 09 Ironaton 917 918 1 00 adjective in our political campaign literature and now a writer in Lippincott's Magazane shows us that the same process is going on in our fiction. Novels have become all adjective. Plot and incident have given way to a mere nomenclature of quaitties. Instead of a story, we have a perpetual mist, a fathomless mush, an endless flux of qualificatives. For illustration the writer selects a well known novel of the day, the heroine of which is literally buried in adjectives. The intention was clearly to achieve a surpassing portraiture, but

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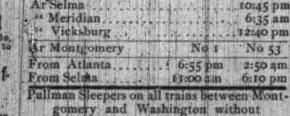
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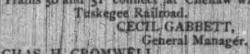
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