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The Happy Art of Illustration.

er what they are like," was the criticism that great preacher, Robert Hall, made once upon a brother minister.

This same criticism might be made but somehow what he says runs through the mind of the scholar like any of my books." water through a seive, and leaves no

see in the world of nature. In this way the clock strikes two! the field of truth is enlarged before ways a pleasant object to gaze upon,

My conscientious friend, Mr. Proseaway, who has charge of the big boys' Bible-class, is growing his way in a cloud of discouragement. His mind is full of thoughts about the lesson which he knows how to tell, but not to illustrate. "I cannot make an illustration," he says, "for my mind does for all others. It breaks upon a subnot run in that direction." How does he know whereof he affirms? Did he ever put his mind on the right track, and then apply a little steam in the way of well directed energy? He certainly has imagination, for he can understand and enjoy the illustrations which the preacher gives in the sermon. If so, let him have hope and Rev. J. L. Boswell, in S.S. Journal, courage, and even he may find, to his joyful surprise, that he has learned the happy art of illustration. Nothing is impossible to him that wills.

The world and the word are full of beautiful analogies, my friend, and if you cannot see them with your own eyes, then use the eyes of other people. Begin in a humble way and ask easy questions. The truth of God is like light, like rain, like seeds which fall from the sower's hand, like a handful of leaven, and like a pearl of great price. Now ask why truth is like these things, and when you have found out then tell others. This may seem like a childish step for you to rection, and in the work of the teacher nothing is of small importance.

preacher talks of tribulation, and he gathered, and the chaff to be scattered | the end is to be fully gained. by the whirlwind. So our tribulation and the trophies his valor has won. mons? But what is this to the Christian's final

lustration—then borrow, and borrow of the sermon as the preacher to dis- retarding the prohibition movement, with the utmost freedom. Do a big charge all his duties in the premises. let them know now and here, that the business on the capital of other men, To that end he should secure for him- best men in those parties will no longand by and by you will have a little self all the physical, intellectual and er dance to partisan music, or go at capital of your own. Dare to be a spiritual preparation needed to make the nod of anti-prohibition leaders. universal plunderer. Invest some su- a sermon profitable to his soul and Thousands and hundreds of thouperfluous cash in a book of illustra- fruitful of good works in his life.tions, and use them freely and on the Dr. Deems. slightest pretext. Some persons will say this is very bad advice, and tends to make one only a borrower and to restrict the free action of the mind. Nothing of the kind! If you borrow and use, you will find out that you can make an illustration quite as good for your purpose as any in the book. You will begin to see resemblances, and find that a hidden power to see a show and to assert itself. What have error. -[John Bright.

you done? You first threw into your dry intellectual pump a few quarts of "You tell what things are, but nev- illustrations from Foster's collections, and now you begin to pump out a thin but growing stream of illustrations which are all your own. "I lera a few days since, where I wen am," said Falstaff, "not only witty

upon many a teacher in the Sunday- myself, but the cause of wit in others. school. He knows the lesson for he "I am," Foster might well say, "no has studied it well, and he can tell only the collector of many good illus- position as a prohibitionist. I should what he knows in sentences which trations, but the cause of many other have answered sooner; but believed flow as clearly as a running brook; good ones used by preachers and it my first duty to do the work above teachers, and which are not found in calluded to.

but it is not made effective. The nail knows how, and has the spirit of per- to place me before the public as a is driven, but it draws too easily out severance. Let not the faithful teach- minister who does not attend strictly of the mind, and the labor is lost. er despair. He has imagination, and to his business all the time and every-Now, my dear teacher, learn to clinch he can perceive the force and beauty where. the nail with a well chosen illustration which others use; If it did not savor of egotism, tion, and it will stay where it is driven. and if so, he can make some of his might state that in a pastorate in this For the mind, whether of the child own if he will first live by borrowing. city of a little over three months, my or of the adult, delights in making The trouble yet may be that his wealth membership has nearly been doubled, comparisons. We want to know not will embarrass him. What an annoy- and I found a membership of 128. only what a thing is, but also what it ance it is, when one desires to illus- My record in the past is open for is like. We hold up as a torch that trate a subject, to find not one or two the inspection of the editor of the which is plain, so as to see that which but a whole flock of illustrations fly- great State organ; and by it he can is dark, and we compare truths in the ing to him as the pigeons fly to the judge whether I have stuck to my bus-

our vision, and what we see is not the method which was followed by the by its courtesy. soon forgotten. A word-picture is al- divine Teacher. He taught first by It is said of General Toombs that precepts, clearly and briefly stated, his test on any question was not "is it and the teacher who can draw it at and then he added the parables. expedient, but is it right." will is apt to be the center of a charm- Hence "the common people heard The most courageous man is he Recently I voted as I have prayed, the Board accepted that made when shared by those we love. Let designs, particularly apposite to Eas- Ancient Customs of Easter Day, is a ing by parable, which is but one form tience and firmness for conscience cates, and proposes to enforce it, must Geor peculiar charm about it.

> It is suited for them, and it is suited habits," &c. Never undervalue the art of illustra- The vote was very light. tion. Learn to practice the art, and then

The Pew and the Pulpit.

themselves Christians, should be made

to feel the pew's part of the responsi-

bility in the success of a sermon. In studying this subject, regard must be prohibition ticket." had to the laws which govern the case, and not to the extraordinary and quite exceptional occurrences in the course of much preaching. Even what seem to be exceptional results may be traced to the law when we can learn what the law really is. For instance, some men saunter into church in a state of semi-intoxication and the Word of God cuts them to take, but it is a step in the right di- the heart like an arrow. Sometimes in crowds, the larger portion of whom are careless and prayerless, or even or nullified by the courts in many "to inform the waiting public how Advance a step farther, and study prejudiced against the preacher and the poetry which is hidden in many his message, or even hating both, the true: of the words we use. Many words people have fallen before the gospel are poetry in a fossil state, and I have as Dagon fell before the ark. In all found the study of the dictionary to times of great revivals of religion. be a great help to the imagination. It fools that "come to mock remain to has been to me as suggestive as a pray." But even in these cases, those poem. Let the man who laughs at who believe in the power of prayer the idea of finding poetry in the pa- must feel that some one was praying. ges of a dictionary study the history that there was a peculiar state of spirof words, and trace them to the poetic itual conditions, and that if the Holy age in which they were born, and he Spirit in the overflowings of mercy towill find food for thought. Yonder ward them who are uninstructed. pours blessings where they are not says: "The very word is instructive. sought, by those who are of the house-It tells of the old threshing-sledge hold of faith, and those to whom the which tore the chaff from the grain, Gospel has come, the means which and which left the pure grain to be are appointed of God must be used if

There is this to be noticed about unsuccessful sermons, namely, that us the evil which has grown with our the responsibility is almost always laid inant parties are not, and cannot be, not be projected upon Alabama or How destructive then to all safe growth. And then after tribulation upon one of the parties to the trans. without losing the whisky votes. there comes to the good man-tri- action, and that ordinarily he is umph! That word 'triumph' calls up the more innocent party-namely, the the vision of the warrior coming home preacher. A congregation creates the danger the prospect of further good, ant since the last election." from the field of strife, and, amid the conditions of failure, and then holds and set back the cause for years to If the whisky traffic can be legislacheers of the assembled thousands, the preacher responsible. To a man come," is an old threat made a few ted upon, licensed or regulated, or reriding through the streets of old Rome or body of men, with such temper, years since, and the next year the strained, then prohibition is a political with his crown, and robes of victory, how can any good come from ser- cause made such tremendous gains question; and my "business" will be

Now, it seems to us that a Chris- backs. tian man in the pew should feel him-Suppose you cannot originate an il- self as much bound to sustain his end

fleshy tables of the heart, nor in the by putting planks in their platforms Baptist Convention in the report on nocence. Appetite knows no bound able dance is an indulgence, demandnor in men's parchments and prescripting for "personal liberty." Many of Augusta, last May. Alluding to duct has no model. Character is late hours that must be robbed from last of both part of both pa tions. Our law is the perfect life and death of Christ, who is at once the ideal of humanity and the reality of Deity. - Dr. A. Maclaren.

There is one thing almost as strong likeness between things now begins to as truth itself, and that is persecuted

Prohibition. "Every Man to His Own Business."

Just before I took the train for Ca

I do not think if the editor knew The fact is, every faculty of the me personally, or of my work here or trace behind. The truth is taught, mind can be cultivated if one only elsewhere, he would have endeavored

spiritual world with objects which we piazza of St. Mark's, in Venice, when iness or not. I have no quarrel with the Advertiser, but should like through I answer: I believe the principle of solicited proposals for the accomplish- world about us sometimes appears, if The teacher would do well to study its colums to make a few statements, prohibition is a part of these objects, being fully con- only one hallowed spot be ours, to

storm-cloud, and sometimes it has all know. They assert that they either every Democratic nominee knew he tale the theme linger in the memory, ed the ticket. Some put it at 50,000. Methodist preacher and member."

not the Advertiser deny this? Can it ing our territory now.

say that this man is mistaken? made," it makes an egregious mistake. to do? While all this is in progress, first of, June next, the generous and sound bomb-proof legislation on the tle the greatest of all monsters, and schools in the South. whisky question we have; but we are prohibition orators are canvassing the hibitory laws having been abrogated of America, the Advertiser wants me Words, Atlanta, Ga.

The whisky men, through legisla- members to the legislature." tors, manipulated the framing of these laws, so that upon a test they might in another paragraph that, "The livest not stand; or else some of our judges political issue in Alabama just now is are not in sympathy with prohibitory the contest between Lowndes and Au-

Democratic paper as any in Alabama, days after, under the flaming headsaid a few weeks since: "Where pro- lines, "Every man to his own busihibitory laws have been abrogated by ness," he forgets that the "livest po our judges, in every case, it has been litical issue in Alabama between upon technicality and not upon prin- Lowndes and Autauga" has not been

elected to office upon the issue of pro- prays! hibition should be governed more by principle than technicality. They take its optics off of Lowndes and Auwould have a party to back them tauga's contest for a few moments, it pledged to that issue. The two dom- will see that the prohibition party will God."

"prohibition ticket in the field will en- has gained the strength of a young githat wiser men said we like such set to stick to prohibition until king alco-

party, wants to try the experiment of the Advertiser will be at the burial.

or Republican ticket any more while circumstances, compete with these No Bible in the house then no althey foster and perpetuate the legal- houses in these respects, is a question tar upon which the sacrifices of joy Wild mirth! thou art a wasting power, ized hell-born traffic by putting these to be determined. On some accounts and thanksgiving are offered; no sancplanks in their political platforms it may be well to make the experitified affection. No Bible in the To pleasure given and pleacare only.

against sumptuary legislation."

believes in, and votes for constitution on one of our people would look either or west for any Sabbath-school al prohibition, which we never can get through any other source. Hun- literature." dreds and thousands stand by me, and To the suggestions of the report, as the Advertiser will see it ere long.

But then the average politician, the est consideration, especially mindful demagogic humbug, and the Adver of the statement of the report that. tiser cry out: "Every man to his bus- "The very best writers of our denom-

The editors of the Advocate and quate measures, what is now needed." BAPTIST oppose the bringing of the and that, "If, therefore, we expect to prohibition cause into the political meet these varied demands we must arena, and prefer to let it work its materially increase the facilities for pro- world of sin and trial. It matters not way gradually, &c." To all of which ducing this literature." It, therefore how dark and cheerless the great Jesus, the King. I have preached it vinced that it was the duty of the which the surcharged heart can conand prayed for it ten years, day after Board and Convention, if possible, to fidently look for sympathy and love. day, and night after night-publicly supply the Sunday-school needs of its How surely and sweetly is grief sooth-

A noted Confederate chieftain in preach in their pulpits and pray with the dry and dreary desert of your in- Alabama, wearing the sobriquet of their families on the sugject of secesstruction will blossom with flowers. - General, who has always voted with sion? Did not many of them cease the Democratic party, stated in one to preach, and shoulder arms and day, that "in the State of Alabama foes? Where was the Advertiser then?

out their convictions, and, if need be,

We thank the law makers for the and men are devising means to throtnooks and corners, towns and cities dressed and remittances sent to Kind places. There is one of two things prohibitionists expect to succeed, when they cannot elect one-half dozen

Before I have time to reply it states tauga counties" as to the successful we abide by the principles taught in and some can talk better than they many of a decided Easter character, The Mobile Register, as good a candidate for an office. Then, a few adjusted, and proceeds to flay this Prohibitionists believe that men scribe alive for wanting to vote as he

But, seriously, if the Advertiser will America by this scribe. It is here wernment is it, when the making of The threat of the Advertiser that a has come to stay. The Age says, "It laws is committed to men who disre-

hol shall be buried in the deep, dark If the Democratic, or any other vault of eternal damnation. I hope L. E. WHITTEN.

> Birmingham, March 29th. The Future Publication of "Kind Words."

tune moment to cut loose from the form your readers of the action taken form verdict."

We never will vote the Democratic "Whether we can, under present gifts a blighting curse.

These men know that when they when we say that as one man can sup- in the experiment of raising children vote for a State party they aid the ply the demands of this service, we for time and eternity; no silken cord national party that much. I am not fool must have something adapted to all binding the household into a beautiful or fanatic enough to think that I can stages of mental and moral develop- and happy harmony. destroy the Democratic party or cause ment-a graded series, reaching from the defeat of the Republican party. I our infant classes to mature age. In statesman, balances to the courtroom, do not believe that I could lead the view of the early expiration of the a safeguard to society and a light in the church du Saint Esprit, in Twenty- known as The London Season-illus prohibition party to final triumph or contract for the publication of Kind the home. - Eufuula Times. Words, we suggest to the Home Board I have until recently been as sound to mature some plan by which these a Democrat as any man in Alabama; growing demands may be met. With but when I see this party driving away Rev. Samuel Boykin as chief editor, prohibitionists, and hugging saloonists supported by such talent as can be in their State and national conven- found in our midst, this paper would

dopted, the Home Board gave earn-

nation are needed to supply, in ade-

him gladly." The method of teach- who opposes his best friends with pa- and now that a political party advo- by Bro. H. H. Cabaniss, of Atlanta, us prize our earthly homes, let us of illustration, has ever been a favor- sake. The Advertiser charges that I I act the part of a moral coward and with him a contract for five years, by who are parents should pray to God series, among which are flowers on vals, is a powerful presentation of ite method in the East, and there is a am mistaken about "near 40,000 pro- slink away? Must I play the part of which he agrees to publish the sevhibitionists refusing to support a gov. Judas Iscariot? Must I dance be- eral editions of Kind Words, in first he designs they should be-types of paper, with verses inscribed in fac- Bells, with its pretty picture, is a Let no man think teaching by illus- ernor of a Southern Democratic State, cause other men pipe unto me who class style, and, also to bring out by heaven. Much as we love them now, simile of handwriting, flowers combin- quaint French Easter legend. The tration is only a method for children. because of his known intemperate have their methods, which may not or before October next, a full grade let us strive to love them more. Let us ed with little landscapes, and several Blessing of Food in Russia is a curious be better than mine? But, some man of Quarterlies, three in number, and ask of God strength and wisdom to series combined with crosses, some of ceremony of that country. Easter This estimate falls even below that will say: "Yes, more glory than truth a Magazine for teachers. In the project like a burst of light through a made by men who are supposed to in the assertion; for, until recently, duction of these publications, the best the force of an argument. It makes did not go to the polls, or else scratch would get the solid vote of every of our denomination will be employed. Could we but awaken to a deeper by Miss Helen W. Rmery, Hamilton Offering in a Fashionable Church will. Their style and appearance are to be qual to any published, and as Bro. Did not the Southern ministers baniss is a well known Baptist and sesses publication facilities equal

> a sincere desire to meet the wants of the papers of this State the other stick to the "business" of killing their of our Southern Baptist Sundaygood men and true, who will come ears: "Every man to his business?" our treasury an annual royalty of one up boldly to the polls on the first Because there was a foe in the land, thousand dollars, the Board has con-Monday in August next, and vote the These men had the courage to speak tracted to give its strongest moral support and active exertions in behalf of This is not my assertion. Why did die by them. A greater foe is invad- the publications as well as the sustain A great, live, red-hot issue, tower- tist Convention. In behalf of the

ing countenance of the Southern Bap-When the Advertiser states that ing above tariff, civil service reform, Board, I bespeak for the new publish-"temperance people are very well sat- the Chinese problem, or even Mor- er who will assume the publication of isfied with the progress that has been monism, presents itself. What are we our Sunday-school periodicals, on the hearty support of the Baptist Sunday

I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec. No Bible.

the Bible, and make our legislation can write. Let every man stir up conform to the divine standard, our the gift that is in him. country will go on prospering and to prosper; but, if we and our posterity neglect its instruction and authority no man can tell how suddenly a catasall our glory in profound obscurity." Hon. Alex. H. Stephen said, "The

government is suspended upon the regard legislation has for the word of

gard the great Law-giver.

No Bible in the court room, then no assurance of justice and equity be tween parties at variance. The hall of justice becomes a den of thieves, and bribery evokes the testimony profit determines the verdict and personal feelings dictate the charge and sentence. The ermine robe becomes

nent. We only speak what we feel house, then no light to guide parents

Our Home.

We too often fail to render thanks to God for the comfort and peace we enjoy in our earthly homes. tions, I turn at once to the party that meet all the demands of the case, and In our approaches to the throne of grace, our usual every day blessing are very often lost sight of: we consider them too much as things course; and not as the gracious gifts of a loving Father who delights in happiness of his children. Surely the quiet enjoyments of domestic com fort demand thanksgiving. It is Providence, that the life of earthly ages of eternity. J. H. CURRY.

About Sermons.

The English Pulpit of To-day says: The true ideal of a preacher is one of children is by Walter Satterlee. whose sermon is in him and not in One of the designs shows the child front of him; who speaks, not reads." cumstances partly, and partly on who singing among apple blossoms. Birds it is. Some men can write a better are further represented by an interestsermon than they can extemporize. and then read it more intelligently and impressively than they can deliver other by H. Giaconelli, both good, it in any other way. What shall they but showing a decidedly different do? Take that which for them is the conception and treatment of the same better or the worse plan? Many preachers we know would do better figure cards are exeries by Miss L for themselves and much better for B. Humphrey, at a a card by Mrs. their congregations if they would Phoebe Jenks. Sersial of these series write their sermons even if they did are also printed it satin, and this not read them from the pulpit, part of the extentive line is further Then their congregations might be enriched by a larg caster Doye from then no laws to protect the weak or saved from the tiresome tautology the brush of Henry Sandham, which restrain the wrong. No Bible! And and wearying repetitions they are so has been printed in satin only. The oppression thrives and anarchy runs often doomed to suffer. Some men different fancy wounts are almost riot. The immortal Webster said, 'If can write better than they can talk, entirely new in Sisign, comprising

But there is one thing any of them can do, and all of them should dothat is, avoid using the personal pronoun, "first person, singular number, trophe may overwhelm us and bury two, three or four dozen times in one sermon. It is strongly suggestive of egotism. - Christian at Work.

Dr. Winkler on Dancing.

Shortly before his death, Rev. Dr. scription of the social dance:

ible argument for dancing in theory. in price it will give an increased In the morning a twelve Dancing in practice is quite a different amount of valueble literature, and daughter told me a story of a dreadful thing. What Christian principle de- great gain in frest ness and timeliness night of a little time before. The nounces is dancing as it actually pre- will be possible. The form of the father was absent. Only mother, and vails in society—those festive and page will be some vails smaller so that herself, and the smaller children were oftentimes promiscuous assemblages the numbers and bound volumes, at home. About midnight the mother where every art is used to intensify particularly, will be more convenient, was taken violently ill. To the child the sweetness and to conceal the vul- A fact that is probably without pre- it seemed that she must soon have garity of sensual pleasures; where cedent in the history of periodical help or that she must die. A neighbeauty of person half revealed, the literature is statel by the publisher, bor must be called. The nearest qual arms. During the "Reign of elegance of dress, the graceful pos- viz: that it is necessary frequently to house is about a mile distant, by a tures, and floating movements, and reprint large ed ans of the back narrow trail, through dark woods burned in the flames or thrown into joyous steps, and mirthful eyes, and volumes, running star back as 1879. where wild beasts make their lair. the river. An eminent historian says: giddy whirls and contacts, and caress- This is certainly awary extraordinary. The hardy hunters walks warily ings, and interlockings oft renewed, certificate of the high character of through the mountain defile after "The courts were powerless to adju- enliven the spirits, quicken the heart- the Magazine. I most important night-fall. But the brave girl does Thousands and hundreds of thousands are now waiting for an opporthe medium of your columns, to inpreme tribunal and blood was the uniother amusement can. The ball-room
other amusement can. The ball-room
of the magazine. The magazine is new form will be a literary path alone, in the dead of night to is no place for recreation, where the azine in its new form will be a literary path alone, in the dead of night to parties who court favor with the whis-ky ring in every national convention We have neither to read law in the ky ring in every national convention, with the suggestion of the Southern and of virtue and no safeguard to in- of gaiety, of dissipation. The fashion- new form will be that free to any ap- "No," she said; "I saw only the against "sumptuary laws," and plead- Kind Words, adopted at its session in and passion has no mould and con- ing extravagance in dress; claiming plicant. John B. Alden, Publisher, white face of my mother all the way."

Literary Notes.

ONI WOMAN'S WORK.

ly gave a most interesting and practi-Blessed book-a compass to the cal lecture at the service for women engaged in church work. It was at arrangements that make up what is second street, and was entitled Ends trated by eleven characteristic pictures and Instruments. In the course of drawn by George du Maurier. The his remarks he said: "There is a little second part of Mr. Charles Dudley book, call The Problem of the Poor, in which you will find the story of located in the Catskills. The reader Elspeth, a German servant, who, living on the east side of this city, philanthropy for an invalid lady, took blessing to the whole neighborhood. Easy Chair, discusses the dethrone-Get the book and read the story ment of Italian opera in New York, called One Woman's Work." wise and gracious arrangement of whole book is filled with just such practical episodes out of real life. The author is Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mr. Howells, in the Study, continues of the lives of the very poor.

who has expert knowledge of the problem she discusses—the cleansing PRANG'S EASTER CARDS OF 1886. greater variety, and embody in a more both in text and illustration. The striking way the different sentiments Easter Festival, which comes this appropriate to this season and those year on April 25th, its latest possible constituents. Ot several proposals re- ed, and care robbed of half its weight, of previous years. Among the flower date, is largely dealt with. The ter, we notice the work of Mrs. O. E. very interesting article, and Dr. Tal-, and has made and confirmed guard them as something sacred. We Whitney represented in a number of mage's sermon, The Queen of Festienable us to exercise an elevating and them being arranged with ribbon ends | Morning is a beautiful picture, Easter refining influence upon all who share for book-marks, a happy substitute Scenes and Easter Themes, a charthe world, and ever widening and ing of this embler of fesurrection, in the Olden Time. deepening throughout the ceaseless Mr. F. S. Mathiws gives us a very pretty series of children and B. Comins, a serie of children sing-

ing Easter Carols among butterflies and spring blossoms. Another series among Easter Lilies in the other is a Well now, that depends upon cir. little girl listening to a group of birds ing series of blue bards, one card being by Miss Fidelia Bridges, and the bird. Among the more important such as an Easter Dove Wing, Crosses, Eggs, Calla Lily Ling, and an Easter Crown. The sertiments and verses have been carefully selected, two books of Easter himns appealing par-

> ticularly to a literate predilection. A NEW DEPARTURE IN THE LIBRARY

The April is of the Library of current literature of the highest It may be easy to construct a plaus instead of monthly Without increase howlings.

Harper's Magaine for May is in every way a streng number. The frontispiece is an ingraving by Closson from Faith, againsting by E. Armi- The surest way to make yourself for an article by William H. Ingersoll, the very man you wish to appear.

entitled Portraits of our Savior .- a beautifully illustrated paper on a subject especial interesting to the Bishop Potter of New York, recent-

Christian reader and the art student. The number opens with an entertaining description of the fashionable Warner's story, Their Pilgrimage, is and doing first a work of delegated tion of English country life. The up, after her mistress had died, the and Frederick Barnard. Poems are work which at first she had done as contributed by Paul Hamilton Hayne, proxy for another, and broadened Juliet C. Marsh, and Mrs. Harriet and widened it, until it became a Prescott Spofford. Mr. Curtis, in the gives an interesting retrospect of Columbia College, and pays a graceful tribute to the late John B. Gough. his discussion of Literary Fetichism and of the Destiny of Poetry. The

The May number of Frank Leslie's This year's Easter Cards show a Sunday Magazine is redolent of Spring our fireside privileges and joys. for fringes. Other finer cards are acteristic illustration, and The Easter sense of the mighty trust reposed in Gibson, Miss Fidelia Bridges, and be recognized as a faithful reproducus, as guiding stars in our domestic Mrs. E. T. Fisher. A very delicate tion. There is also a finely illustracircles, then would an influence go pair of chicken pictures by Miss E. | ted article on The Lily and an interout from Christian homes broad as Matlack, charms by a arstistic render- esting one on May Day in England

Drawer is full of interesting anecdotes.

THE MAGAZINE OF ART FOR MAY. The Magazine of Art for May i

of the Mary Jane Morgan collections of pictures by Charles de Kay, which is illustrated by engravings from some of the most notable pictures in the collection. The frontispiece of the number is an admirable engraving by Vengling, of Millel Gathering Beans, which brought one of the highest prices of the sale A wonderful Constable is also re-produced, a picture brought some \$7,000. Delacroixes iger and Serpent is given and so are Albert Ryder's The Resurrection. Dognan-Bouveret's exquisites The Orphan in Church, and Corot's The Word Gatherer's. The opening article is on Benjamin Disraeli, Earl Beaconsfield. It is written by George Saintsbury, and illustrated with reproductions of Milliar portrait. Boshin's portrait bust, a page of caricatures

What Love can Do.

and a sketch by Harry Furniss of the

Prisoner during his last appearance in

the commons.

Love may become a master passion of the soul. He that loves enough is a stranger to fear. Twenty years ago I was travelling between the summits of the northern Sierras and halted for the night at a lonely cabin of a pioneer settler who had cleared a few acres in the heart of a dense forest Magazine, contailing its usual variety It was a region where bears, catamounts and California lions yet resistorder, announces that with its next ed the approach of civilization. For issue radical charges will take place. some time after retiring, I lay awake, It will thereafter by published weekly noting the varied tones of their dismal

Rev. A. N. Fisher, in Buffalo Advo-

tage, R.A., one of the illustrations beloved and honored, is to be indeed

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TO THE DELEGATES TO THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CON-VENTION.

We send you each a copy of this week's paper for your examination. When you reach Montgomery we shall be glad to enter your name We have comlist of subscribers. pleted arrangements for a full report of the proceedings which will appear in our issue of the day after the Con-In addition to having your name as a regular subscriber we shall be glad to take your orders for such extra copies with the shall see fit to purchase. These we will forward promptly to addresses Please give us these or ders as early in the session as possi

A PICTURE OF THE CONVENTION.

Montgomery's famous photographer, desires to make the finest photograph of the delegates which has ever been made. His plan is to take the pictures of the delegates individually and then afterwards group them. This plan will give the very best picture which can be made and the faces of every delegate will be distinct. Mr. Tresslar's gallery only one block from the church building. For copies of the group picture the cost will be only \$2.00. There will be no charge made for taking the negatives and it is hoped that every delegate will drop in the gallery while here and thus make the group complete. The objection to the pictures which have heretofore been taken is that the faces of most of the delegates are unrecognizable, but by this plan there will be no such trouble.

For delegates desiring card or cab inet photographs Mr. Tresslar will make a special low price for the Convention. The occasion will also afford delegates a fine opportunity to have groups taken.

SPEAKING of the sermons of the present day reminds us to say that we of the good man followed so close on have too many fine sermons, sermons the heels of the transgression. that "smell of the lamp," and too few rugged, angular sermons, sermons with "hooks and eyes" to them that fasten themselves upon the hearts of the people. A preacher may round off his periods so smoothly as to leave no edge to cut into a wicked heart, and expose its latent iniquity. They quence of John the Baptist, and lay the axe at the root of the tree, even at the risk of disturbing the quiet slumbers of those to whom the devil has administered his soothing chloroform. Don't be afraid, brother, that you will arouse too much excitement. Any excitement on this great subject is preferable to those grave yard revivals that come reported to us with on the day of Pentecost, "Men and 87: 32-34. brethren, what shall we do?" Per-

THE ERRING PROPHET.

Having occasion recently to use the nteresting narrative detailed in the thirteenth chapter of 1st Kings, in regard to the erring prophet, we were greatly impressed with one thing which the circumstance illustrates in the Lord's dealings with his people If the reader will turn to the chapter and read it carefully, he will see the force of what we propose to say. The man of God was sent from Judah to Bethel to denounce the judgments of God against Jeroboam for his deflect tion from the true worship of God by establishing two idols, the one Bethel, the other in Dan. The proph was directed to deliver his message and return to his own country by different route, and neither to eat not drink in Bethel. He delivered his message, which was accompanied by a miracle to authenticate it, and assayed to return according to the d vine command. An old man, who represented himself as another prophet of the Lord, hearing through his sons the visit and message of the prophet from Judah, followed him and found him by the wayside restin under an oak, and asked him to return with him and eat and drink in his house. The prophet of Judah answered that God had forbidden him to eat or drink in that country. This prophet responded that he, too, was a prophet, and that the Lord had sent his angel to bring him back that he might eat and drink before he left. "But he lied." The good man believed his word, and went back, opposition to the positive command of God, and ate bread and drank with this lying prophet. While eating, it is said that the word of the Lord came to the prophet that deceived the man of God to say to him that because he had disobeyed his God in eating and drinking there, 'his carcass should not come to the sepulchre of his fathers. So that as he was returning to his country, "a lion met him by the way and slew him." The point that struck us in the account was this that the good man, for what we would call a slight offence, was slain, and the bad man who had imposed a deception on him was spared. For it seems from the account that the worthy prophet of Judah believed the lying prophet. full Convention proceedings as you So that honest error is not equivalent to the truth. No amount of honest sincerity can change a lie into the But, to the point. The good man is taken and the bad man is left. What a mysterious providence! And yet we know that God never makes any mistakes. 'His ways are not as our ways, and his thoughts are not as our thoughts." Why such discrimi-

> And first, we must remember that the prophet from Judah was under express orders from Jehovah—that he was commissioned of heaven, and therefore a public official in the pubic eve-and the obedience exacted was of the nature of positive obedience, an obedience that depended solely upon the will of God, and therefore involved the highest test of fidelity. Moral duties derive their authority from the nature and fitness of fitness; positive duties depend entirely on the will of the law-giver. The will of God is the highest reason that can enforce any law. To disregard a positive law brings us more directly in antagonism with God, and to vindicate his authority, it would seem, he will most likely visit the transgression with a more prompt and unmistakable punishment. Hence the punishment

nations in God's providence, (for we

often see them,) in favor of the wicked

and against the righteous? We may

not answer this question to the satis-

faction of all, but we may venture two

or three suggestions.

In the next place, it appears to be the purpose of God to punish the transgressions of his people in the approach them they are not asleep; present life, reserving, in a large if, investigating, you interrogate them, measure the punishment of the wicked they conceal nothing; if you mistake, in the life to come. Moses, the great- they never grumble; if you are ignorest man that ever emblazoned the his- ant, they cannot laugh at you." Intory of the Jewish nation, for "speak- deed, they are instinct with a kind of ing unadvisedly with his lips," was life containing, as Milton expresses it the people ascribed to England's denied the privilege of entering the the soul of whose progeny they are. prophecies, "Lo thou art unto them earthly Canaan, dying in sight of the We can maintain a kind of companas a pleasant song, and as one that goodly land, but who doubts that he ionship with those great minds who playeth well upon instruments; for entered a fairer Canaan than ever have contributed so much to the inthey hear thy words, but they will not greeted his eye from the top of Pisgah? tellectual wealth of the world. do them." Better, ten to one, abate David, for the great sin of his life, the "plasant song" and the sweet endured a penalty that endured which to judge of his character as the tones of the "instrument," and throw through all his after life, for thus the character of his daily companion. ourselves back on the rugged elo- Lord said to him, "The sword shall They enter largely into the very warp never depart from thy house." But and woof of his life. We may choose the fight is the thickest, and whoever who doubts that sweeter strains of whether of books or companionship, I heap honors and favor." Our Cap music swell from his harp strings in but after we make that choice, we glory than ever thrilled the hearts of cannot control their power over us. worshipers in earthly sanctuaries. So That goes on by a law of its own just that whatever punishment God visits upon his people falls on them in this world. For so the record reads: "I will visit their transgression with the rod and their iniquity with stripes. such an air of complaisancy where Nevertheless, my loving kindness will there is "no excitement, but every- I not take from him, nor suffer my thing was still as death." Commend faithfulness to fail. My covenent will us rather to the oldfashioned revival, I not break, nor alter the thing that where the people cry out as they did has gone out of my mouth," Psalm

How often do we see the best men haps those "still as death" born saints taken and the worst men left to scat- "Old farmer B is a stingy man, may make fine statues to set off our churches on big occasions, but we rather prefer Pentecost Christians to meet the stern demands of every day life. We want life, spiritual life, and that "more abundantly." S. H. work and the work included and the work included

ourselves on his declaration to Peter "What I do thou knowest not now but thou shalt know hereafter."

BOOKS ANCIENT AND MODERN. How difficult is it to realize the di rence in the number and cost books before and since the inventior of printing. Five hundred years ago the wealthier nabobs, the princes and pobles, did not own as many books as can be found now in the humbles homes. It is said that half a dozen olumes was more than an average library for the nobility, while a dozen often constituted a royal collection Transcribers in those days acted the part of publishers in these days. was a distinct profession. An adept in wielding the pen was a rare qualification, and was sure to secure profitable employment to the party. This would naturally develop penmanship to a high degree of perfection. Indeed, these scribes would often enrich and pen pictures, and then bind their volumes in the most costly material-

material, and then with bended knee serve God where he has placed you. present struck the fancy of the king, fret not yourself about that you have Opelika is a dry town. he would bestow a royal present upon not. The man with one talent is nevthe author, according to the supposed er accountable for five, but for his one value of the book, and that constitu- he must give as strict an account as ly growing into the hearts and favor ted his compensation. Now and then the other for his five. Whatsoever of the community. He is a zealous it is supposed that these transcribers, a man has in talent, worldly goods, or and earnest minister. — Tuskegee News. or the parties who employed them, influence, he must use according The Baptists of Lowndesboro have would pay a little royalty to the au- to the Scriptural rule. The man with thor if he were living. To give an his millions or the widow with her the constitution of the Baptist church idea of the cost of books, say four mite are worth the same with our hundred years ago, it is recorded that Heavenly Father. Sir John Howard, Duke of Norfolk, paid Thomas Lympnor, for transcribing and binding one book, "the sum of fifty shillings and two-pence," when money was perhaps four times the value it is now. The same Sir John in writing to his mother in 1474, says: 'As for the books that were Sir James', if it like you that I may have them, I am not able to buy them, but somewhat I would give; and (as to) the remainder, with a good devout heart, by my troth, I will pray for his Few book-sellers in this day, cheap as books are, would think of squaring a book account by the pray ers of the debtor. We have somewhere seen it stated that noblemen would resort to the expedient of having blocks of wood cut in the shape of books, nicely polished off and labeled after the names of favorite authors, and arranged on their shelves to set off their establishments. As very few could read nobody would think of taking down the bogus volumes to look through them, and the owner got the credit of being a very learned man. But now one can buy valuable books for about what these wooden blocks cost the grandees of England

Think, reader, you can buy as much matter for a nickle or ten cents in the shape of some of our large newspapers that cost forty or fifty dollars. The worth of a single volume then would purchase a very respectable private library now. It was a striking providence that placed the discovery of printing fifty or sixty years in advance of the great Reformation. Luther and his colaborers found in it the means of diffusing through the world sentiments with astonishing ra-Who can estimate the value of good books, which printing has placed within the power of every man that really wants them! Old Richard de Bary says of good books, that they "are the master who instructs without rods, without hard words or anger,

in those days.

THE STINGY MAN.

While reading a new book a few nights ago our eyes fell on a short plank verse poem. The first eight ines were so striking in portrature we read and pondered, and pondered and read. Then, said we, perhaps these lines might do for the columns of a religious newspaper. Here they

deaf and dumb boy. He moved his What is it? He made a sigzag motion with his finger. Truth is the straight line, falsehood is the crooked way.

FORGIVENESS! what a virtue and ve how little practiced. It contains the very essence of a noble Christian manhood. It partakes of the Divine naure. It is heralded from the Sermon on the Mount, "Love your enemies. bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them who despitefully use you and persecute you." Lord Bacon puts it is strong terms when he says: Generous and magnanimous minds are readjest to forgive; and it is a weakness and impotency of mind to be unable to forgive. What a beautiful, heavenly try are indebted to us for furnishin on the cross he said: "Lord forgive them, for they know not what they do.

FAITHFULNESS is the watchword of their volumes with many flourishes God's people. To be otherwise is to ignore the responsibility devolving upon us. To be up and doing is the the richest velvet, with gold and sil- happiness of every Christian. What ver clasps, especially if the book was ever may be our sphere, whether those days paid a very meagre com- If a pupil or teacher or superintendpensation. When a scholar perpetra- ent in the Sunday-school, act well ted authorship, he would have his your part. Be not slothful; but zealproduction bound in the very best ous, active, devoted. Be content to present it to his sovereign, and if the Make the best of what you have and

> ALL MEN exert an unconscious in associate. "I will take what father takes," said a boy to the waiter, when he saw his father grasp a glass of whisky. Silently that father was moulding character out of the force of parental influence. The boy delights to tread rial aid during the meeting .- I. L. in the foot-prints of his father. Many Thompson, Columbia ruined young man can justly lay his wine when it was red in the cup. and does not, is contagious in its ten- failing to renounce their faith. - Southdency. If there is light it shines; if ern Idea. darkness, it shades. The power of influence is beyond comprehension in all of its bearings. Watch therefore, and let your influence be for good.

MAKE BELIEVE CHRISTIANS. - Some of Christians-well, yes. You are correct. They are strange compounds In the religious circle, in the church, in the prayer meeting, they are the foremost, at times to display their devotion: but let them fall in company with the irreligious, the scoffer, the anti-church man, and you can't distinguish the sheep from the goats. Christianity may be denounced, they refuse to defend. "I do not like hear Mr. C. talk and pray in meet ings," said a little girl. "Why not?" said her mother. "Because if he ca talk so earnestly and pray so loud meetings, I know he can pray at home, but he does not. He is only making believe, and trying to chea God; but God can see through it" In consistency on the part of members of Christian churches, has been stumbling block in the way of the world becoming evangelized.

GEN. LEE, writing to his son, said Duty is the most sublime word To conclude, the character of a forward before he makes others as Carter, Pastor, man's books are as just a criterion by cowardly as himself, and receive his discharge." No one came forward "I shall be on that deadly field where what influences shall operate on us, I find doing his duty, upon him wil tain has promised to crown the finally faithful with a crown of rejoicing and as certainly as water runs down a de- a happy entrance through the beauti crown let us risk all.

> PERSEVERANCE is one of the charby enemies, he faltered not, but with the Judson on the 10th of June. zealous devotion to his Father's busi-

TRUTH-What is it? was asked a good work-in the church, in the Sunday-school, in the prayer-meeting: Howard and the Judson had both a visit the sick comfort the distressed, rich share in the blessing. Of someadminister to the poor, send the gos- what over a hundred boarding pupils pel to those who have it not; these in the Judson, thirty odd came to are the duties we cannot shun. day will come, we know not how out the fold. Among these young soon, when we must give an accurate disciples are girls from Arkansas, account of our stewardship. The Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama books will be balanced, and the ver- Will not pious hearts in all these vict rendered. "What shall the har-

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. James Monroe Taylar, pasto of Fourth Baptist church, Providence R. I., has been elected president of Vassar College. A brother from another State writes

that "the Baptists of the whole coun example was set us by our Savior when so good a paper," for which we tip The Oxford Baptist church on la

Sunday, at the conclusion of an excellent sermon by the pastor, contrib uted \$50.00 to Home and Foreign Bro. J. J. Norseworthy who lives even miles up the river lost his furni-

ture and cattle during the recent flood and would appreciate any assistance, which may be left with us. Judge Cobb has decided the liquor

case in Opelika against the liquor men, and the case now goes to the Supreme court. In the meantime

Rev. G. A. Hornady, the new pastor of the Baptist church, is tapidappointed the first Sunday in May for at that place. The members of the tary is tasteful and interesting, and executive board of the Alabama As- backed by extracts from missionaries

sociation are requested to attend. - F. and others, showing the needs of the C. Plaster, Fort Deposit. Our meeting has closed, resulting fifty accessions, forty-six by baptism. Forty-one were baptized on the afternoon of the 11th. Five are awaiting the ordinance. I had no ministe-

It costs one his life to become sins on the tomb of his father. Though Bantist in Russia, and outs his wife and dead he guides. My father did this, children in prison not to renounce the and I can do it. I saw him take the faith of the offender. The persecution If even reaches to the relations of the I am ruined he did it. That which a offender. We notice that two Rusman is, that sum total made up of his signs have recently been sentenced to beliefs, purposes, affections, tastes, death, under this charge, and their and habits, expressed in all he does, families and relatives imprisoned on

"There is a very strong pro gomery. Ala., will be called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church in this city, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. J. T one may think these are curious kind Christian. Mr. Wamboldt occupied the pulpit at the church Sunday morning, and created a most favorable impression upon the entire congregation. He is a very learned gentleman, and as a pulpit orator his equal has seldom been heard in this

city."-Chattanooga Times. Rev. D. I. Purser, pastor First Baptist church, Birmingham, is doing faithful, earnest preaching, having prayer-meetings. receiving spirited members every week, Baptizing almost every Sunday night, and perfecting his church in organized Christian effort. Rev. W. B. Crumpton, our State mission agent, preached a fine sermon to the First church on Sunday night of the 11 inst. His subject was "Christian work," and he was terse, pointed, practical, suggestive and encouraging .- J. C. Hudson

On the third Sabbath in May Mt. Pisgah church, of Morgan county, the English language." When applied H. D. McClelan as deacons, and Bro. to Christians we know of no stronger I. E. Herring as a minister of the word. Duty to God, duty to all his gospel. We will have with us to ascommands, duty to all mankind. Just sist in the work Revs. Jos. Shackelbefore the battle of Zutzen, Frederick ford, J. Gunn and C. W. McClelan, of having some strong man in the the Great addressed his officers: "To- Services morning and evening. We field wholly given to the work has the year. morrow I intend giving the enemy look to that day with anticipation of been fully demonstrated since Bro. T. battle; and as it is to decide who are great joy, as these three brethren are M. Bailey entered upon the work. If at Montgomery be attended by abunto be the future masters of Selesia, it all young men raised up in this church, there be any croakers who have not dant bless expect every one of you will in the and upon whom we look with pride. fallen into line, but are yet growling strictest manner do his duty. If any The church extends a cordial invita- or croaking, we ask them to come one of you is a coward, let him step tion to all who can come. - W. B. forward if they have a better plan and

Rev. D. I. Purser gave the ministerial students of Howard College an excellent lecture Friday evening. He in the administration of his office. ministered with order, exactness and and let us give it a trial. acteristics of a genuine Christian. It promptness. He concluded by exis a Christ-like virtue. He went horting ministers to study politeness about doing good. His entire minis, and close observance of the sweet to visit you, and you will always be try was active, continuous. By day amenities of life. Mr. Purser has glad that he came. and by night, amid the storm and agreed to deliver the baccalaureate tempest, among friends or persecuted address before the graduating class of

The Christ, leaving only three now with States unite in faithful prayer for their growth in grace and their ever increasing usefulness in the Master's service?- Robert Frazer, Marion.

Last Call.

As the books of the Board of For eign Missions close at 12 M., Friday, April 30th, it is important that treasurers, agents, and others having funds for the Board, should forward in time to reach us before that day and hour. Every year moneys are received just too late for the report to be presented to the Convention. To the friends of Jesus among the nations we say: Never has there been more urgent need for your prompt help than

> H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec'y Children's Day.

We have received a full set of the material prepared and issued free by the American Baptist Publication Society, for the suitable observance of "Children's Day," on the second Sunday in June next. The programme is of large size and is beauti fully printed, the first page containing the general order of service; the sec ond and third pages occupied by six spirited pieces of music, and the fourth page containing three selected hymns, and items of interest concerning the Sunday-school work of the Society.

The "Annual Letter" of the Secre field.

The "Recitations" provided bright and entertaining; the "Collegtion Envelope" is striking in appear ance; the "Suggestions" cover al points upon which information concerning the conduct of the day may be desired; and the printed blanks for ordering and making remittance show completeness and thoroughness in preparation. Schools that have no already done so should at once order supplies, stating the usual number in attendance. Addres, C. C. Bitting D.D., 1420 Chestnut street, Phila delphia, Pa.

Some Items from Ashville.

Baptist: We have had for the past few days the benefit as Corresponding Secretary of the State Mission Board, and he had not been here long before we decided on the wisdom of our Board in the appointment, and that we had the right man in the right place. He soon made feel that he was one of us, and identified with our every interest. Bro. Crumpton is a man of deep piety sound sense, and good judgment, with fine preaching ability, and with the co-operation of the pastors and brethren, cannot fail of success in moving

forward our State Mission work. Brethren, do not think this work belongs exclusively to our Secretary It is the work of all, and we cannot be indifferent without incurring the displeasure of our Lord. Let it not be said of us as it was of Meroz, curse the inhabitants because they came not to the help of the Lord against the The interest manifested by Bro.

Crumpton in the young people and

children of the communities which he visits cannot fail to accomplish great and lasting good. I did not see him pass a child while here without speak- the plucky Baptists there are expecting a kind word, and then giving a will ordain Bren. J. W. Gibson and little tract containing some good lesson of religious instruction. Are not many of our pastors sadly deficient here? If we lose the children we will soon have lost all. The importance hoped that a revival let us have it, for we want that plan which is best adapted to accomplish the most in this grand work. As for me I am satisfied with the present forcibly urged the value to a minister of plan. Our State Board is made up of executive ability and of common sense the best men-noble Christian patriots who are wide awake to every interest Among other particulars, he empha- of our people. Our churches generalsised the importance of a pastor's ly are without any systemized plan in looking sharply after the financial af getting up contributions, and we have ful gate into the Eternal City. For this fairs of the church, as well as his suffered much from this. I think Bro. own, and seeing that they all are ad- Crumpton's envelope plan a good one, the solemnity and besitty of the cere-

Brethren, make arrangements and send for our Corresponding Secretary

P. S. MONTGOMERY. Ashville, Ala.

To the flippant objection that God The loving favor of the Lord has has no need of our learning, Dr. ness he worked unceasingly. He set been again with the church here in a South replied, "Much less has he

The Here and There in South Carolina.

recently, which destroyed building and merchandise to the value of about twenty-three thousand on lars, which was covered by eleven busand dolars of insurance. The law office of Gen. J. C. Davant was consumed, but his library and papers gore all saved. It is hoped that we slad soon have here a graded high school and it will be under the financial control of stockholders. Prospec st for having the buildings ready by hext fall seem

In February last stries of joint services were conducted here by evangelist J. L. Tillman, from which the Baptist church received 12 by bap tism, 10 by letter, and by restora tion and on the first Sunday, inst. our regular communion leason accurred, there being a larger number of communicants present than for many

very flattering.

On the 10th ult. the Barnwell Baptist Ministers' Institute was organized at our church, and several interesting questions were discuss to. This is a new departure, but or e which promises a great deal of ple sire and profit to all of us. The next meeting will take place at Blackville ut June.

The Inter-denominational Sunday School Convention meets at Blackville next week, and the Bunwell county Baptist Sunday-schools will meet at Holing Springs early next fall. The latter, in my judgment is by far the most important to our hurches. has existed for about 18 years, and is an influential body. I fom it, two or three years ago, iss'ied resolutions which soon created an interest in prohibition, which has resulted in the passage of a prohibition law for Barnwell county, which lat although not perfectly enforced, has bet succeeded in closing many a bar com. Perhaps there will always be some vile fellows der, sell the accursed staff under cover; but is better for them to do this, than it is for them the sell it openly under legal license, as then the temp tations to our more decent and re spectable young men will be far less, and as the opportunity for creating a popular sentiment in flyor of temper-

The free tuition question has been a lively one in the columns of the Baptist Courier for some time past, and the general impression is that Furman University has been be nefited thereby Rev. R. H. Griffith the Financial Agent of Furman, is Pading a host of earnest Baptists in an affort to raise an endowment, which will put this cher ished institution on a pasis that it has for many years been wishing to oc

ence will be far greate

Rev. T. M. Bai ev. D.D., who ing finely with his work as corresponding Secretary of State Missions. He made a fine impression in Barnwell county, as he has done wherever he has gone. Many are the prayers which go up for him tathe heavy loss their home in Greenville, recently, which has already been noticed in your columns

The Moody & Sankey meetings in Charleston were followed by evangelistic services in the Citadel Square church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Sayford, who did the presching, mostly, and Mr. and Mrs. Towner, who lead the singing. These mangelists went from Charleston to Surmer to carry on

Rev. W. T. Derie S. of Spartanburg, is helping Dr. Manday in a series of meetings at the Greenville Baptist church this week.

The Graniteville Laptist church was destroyed by five recently, but ing to rebuild without delay.

The Beaufort Bapkist church will soon commence a ser ef of meetings, and the pastor, Bro. Wilkens, will be assisted by Rev. R. . Lyde. It is possession of all our hurches during

Barnwell. PAUL WILLIS.

MARRI 1)

Mrs. L. G. Dawson at Ware, Elmore trip: Rushin, of Tallassee, and Miss Annie, daughter of Maj. J. Harris. Dr. daughter of Maj. J. Harris. Dr. Davis, Montgomery, Ala. These cer-M. B. Wharton officiated, and in his tificates must be had before starting. own imimitable way ailded much to mony. The presents from the friends and relatives were furmerous, rich: and handsome. After the ceremony the guests sat down to an elegant and Association, to points at State Line. sumptuous dining prepared by the at 2 cents per mile each way, or 4 bride's sister, Mrs. Dewson. Amid cents per mile for the round trip. congratulations and god wishes the This will be added to the rates from happy couple then depanted, via Mont-gomery, to Nashville, where they will interested may make. spend a week. The inde is a perfect type of lovely Southern womanhood, and the groom is a worthy young

Melton, by Rev. L. N. Bradley. retary at the meeting

DELEGATES

Should send their names at once on a postal card to Wm. A. Davis, Montgomery, Ala. Free entertainment will be provided for all

DULY ACCREDITED DELEGATES Tho send in their names.

The hotels have made the follow ng special rates for delegates and visitors to the Convention, to-wit: Exchange, \$2.00 per day; Windsor, \$2.00; Central, \$1.50; and Merchants

RAILROAD RATES.

Lines, members of the Southern Passenger Committee, have adopted a rate of one full fare (limited or unlimited) going and one-third of the imited fare returning, on the certificate plan, for delegates and their families attending the Southern Baptist Convention.

In order to make this rate available. each delegate, and members of his family (when accompanying him) must be supplied with a certificate of the Southern Passenger Committee BE-FORE STARTING TO MONTGOMERY.

Delegates residing at points where no through tickets are sold should purchase local tickets to the nearest point at which through tickets are sold and have their certificate filled up by the agent from whom the through ticket is purchased.

VERY IMPORTANT! These certificates with full instructions as to their use, will be furnished for the respective States by the breth ren named below. Send to the proper brother your name with a stamped envelope enclosed, and the certificate will be retured to you. This rule is made by the railroads and must be observed to secure reduced rates. Write to the following brethren with out a day's delay:

who will, in defiance of law and or- Alabama-Wm A Davis, Montgomery Florida-S K Leavitt, Jacksonville. Georgia-Lansing Burrows, Augusta. Kentucky-J J Taylor, Lexington. Louisiana-S Landrum, New Orleans. Maryland-O F Gregory, Baltimore. Mississippi-W H Hardy, Meridian. Missouri-W H Williams, St. Louis. N. Carolina-John E Ray, Raleigh Tennessee-A W Chambliss, Chatta-Texas-A I Holt, Dallas. Virginia-H K Ellyson, Richmond,

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> FOR OUR CONTRIBUTORS, TOO. 'I rarely read an article which is more than half a column long. may be ever so much interested in a

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Papal infallibility is a very strange new deposits of vital force in every clical condemning modern civilization at \$2,000,000. which of its Popes is infallible, otherwise some of us will make sad blun- defeated. ders. - Indiana Baptist.

IS ALABAMA READY?

sale of intoxicating liquors be prohib- marry as well as other people. ited in this State?" and see a vote on The best remedy for evil thoughts is that question in entire independence of any party in every State in the Union, The vote would probably be have a great moral effect. - Western

OUR MINISTERS OUR LEADERS,

The natural leaders in those reformatory movements of the popular mind, which have their birth in the ground principles of religion, are the Christian ministry. . . . It is theirs to teach popular rights as balanced by popular duties. . . If the clergy wait till the popular mind is so profoundly agitated by a great reform that it will hear no conservative admonition, it is then too late for them to be a power to control. A preacher then seems to speak because he must speak. His speaking is the spluttering of a drowned man. ... That is not wisdom, it is not piety, it is not reverence for venerable things; it is stagnation, it is cowardice, often it is mental indolence, sometimes it is refined but intense selfishness, which holds a preacher fast in ancient ruts of ministration, through fear of stimulating unnatural excitements. It is better to do some things wrong than to do nothing. . . . Have you never known a pastor whose ministry had the not in advance of his age, not even abreast with his age, but a little and only a little behind his age; so near that he could always be in at a victory but never there in the fight. - Prof. Austin Phelps, Andover,

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Secular Notes.

The first gun of the Turko-Grecian war was fired on the 21st. The Greeks won and captured two field

Compton for the Senate, B. F. Ellis, Francis L. Pettus, R. D. Berry and Col. S. W. John for the Lower House, and J. F. Millhouse for clerk. Labor strikes still continue in the subject, but if it runs through one or North and West. From every indimore columns, I skip it."-S. A. cation matters are becoming more Goodwin, D.D. Please remember complicated and desperate. The Pres-Dr. Goodwin, dear Herald contribu- ident has sent a message to Congress an empty stomach, the improvement tors, and pack your thoughts as close- recommending the creation of a "Com-When this "Compound Oxygen" is ly together as possible. And don't mission of Labor," consisting of three used, the blood enters the heart with try to tell all you know in one or two members, who shall act as arbitrators

tween employers and employes. Damage by recent floods in Quebec self; the blood leaves on its circuit thing. Pope Pius IX issued an ency- and Montreal, Canada, is estimated

in deciding all difficulties arising be-

and modern governments. Pope Leo A levee below Helena, Arkansas, XIII has just issued an encyclical on the Mississippi river broke on the which exactly reverses all that his pre- 21st, and over one million acres of decessor said. One Pope teaches one land is now under water. More dam thing, another teaches just the op- age is feared than was done in 1882. posite. The Romish church needs The bill introduced into Congress

magnetized, and condensed and made an infallible adviser to tell the world for the relief of the sufferers of the recent overflow, it is feared, will be

The rumor is currently circulated that President Cleveland is to marry We are in favor of the largest possi- a Miss Folsom this fall. The young ble restriction of the liquor traffic. lady and her mother are now abroad We would like to see a vote on the it is said, having the wedding outfit question, "Shall the manufacture and prepared. Presidents have a right to

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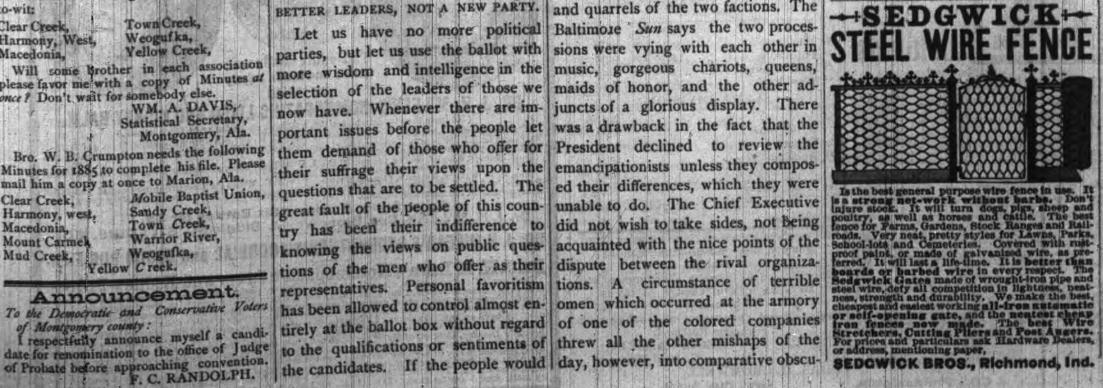
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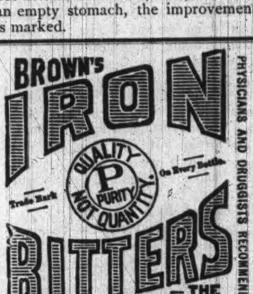
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A Frolic.

Pet, the youngest of the six merry school girls out for a Saturday's frolic, led them all in a laugh and a shout and a run down the lawn, followed closely by Aunt Ruth, who had the party in charge. She was old-twenty at least but quite as fond of a good time as any of them, and possessed of so little dignity that, when she declared that they all looked like a flock of geese, with wings spread and crying "Gaw gaw gaw," Pet did not hesitate in sug gesting that she was the biggest one among them.

Let's stop and get some bananas, said one, as they passed the market on their way to the street-cars. They turned to a stall near a corner of the building. A careworn, young-

fenced in by baskets and quart measures and wrapped in an old shawl, was seated a pretty boy of one year or more old. Very quickly, Pet made

her way around to pat his cheeks and "Ah, how blue his eyes are!"

"And how prettily his hair waves and curls!"

"And just see those dimples" A chorus of admiration went up. "But what a cough he has!" The mother turned suddenly from

vaiting on Aunt Ruth at the sound of the hoarse, croupy cough.
"Ah, how could I forget his medicine!" she said in a low voice; seem-

ngly in great distress. "What in the matter?" asked Aunt

"I had to bring him out this morn, sweet face. ing; for his father is at home sick, and cannot take care of the stall. I have doing there?" left Johnny's medicine at home, and his cough is very bad. To think I could forget so!"

"No wonder, with so much on your mind," said Aunt Ruth. 'How far is it to your home?"

"Nearly a mile, ma'am." "Couldn't we take care of the baby while she goes for it?" whispered Pet. "And keep the stall, too," urged another. "Now do let us, Aunt

Ruth. It will be splendid." "I think you had better go," said Aunt Ruth, laughing; and the woman seemed to find a letter of credit in each bright face, for with a few words of thanks and an anxious glance at Johnny, she hurried away.

Johnny did not appreciate the honor of having seven volunteer nurses. ments of Letters, Sciences, and Arts, as well Gazing keenly up at the friendly but as in things pertaining to moral and aesthetic strange faces about him, he drew training. The boarding patronage has more down the corners of his mouth and put up his under lip in a fashion which went to Pet's heart.

"The darling! He's afraid. let me take him Aunt Ruth." She sat on a pail turned upside down, and Johnny was placed upon her lap, whereupon he set up a howl bead fringe flying with the first jerk.

Keep him well wrapped, Pet, the child sang: Oh, poor little fellow!" The plump feet, which had worked their way out of the old shawl, were bare. Aunt Ruth looked to see what

else the child had on. "Only that old rag of a petticoat and a cotton slip! It would be sur-

prising if he hadn't a cold, brought to sit out of doors such a fresh morning "Couldn't we get something for

him?" suggested one, as all again gathered around him, forgetting the storekeeping part of the plan. "See, Aunt Ruth, there's a store

across the street where they've got smile on his face, as if to make the everything that's nice and warm." But where is the money for anything nice and warm? I have just enough, you know, to carry us through our plans for to-day-car-fare, dinner,

ice-cream, picture gallery—ch, girls?"
"I believe we could have a good enough time at the Park without all experience. He said, "I was in busithose things.' "We get so many nice little jaunts,

good supper when we get home."

worsted sack; and then they all asked, 'Are you going to come?' do, although they gaze at your fresh laughed as Aunt Ruth bought a yard 'Yes,' I replied, 'I expect to come young faces admiringly, and send or of red flannel-all coarse, but stout some time.' But she said, 'Why not give you charming verses or bouquets. and warm. There was a knit cap, to day?" I went on toward my home, No matter "what other girls may do." too, very cheap, in which they were but to-day, to-day constantly don't you do it. School-girl flirtation

is true, but they may serve to attract attention toward the most remarkable meditoday. Do you think I ought to give tried to serve him, and he is precious be brushed off in silly flirtation.

malaria in the system, and the FARMERS' and screamed in a most disgraceful cannot do as much as that lady did to very strange that so many young malarial poison fills the blood driving out malarial poison fills the blood red flannel around his waist, under questions, asked them with solicitude "mother" that which is most importhe old slip, so it would cover his and tenderness, and saved a soul; and tant she should know. It is very sad

her lap to do so. right side up, catching his breath be-tween pitiful sobs, while his torment-ors laughed, till they could laugh no And

longer. "I'd howl myself, if I were treated so." his head again."

store, with the cap in her hand. "I thought I would, Aunt Ruth, she said, half slyly; and her eyes beamed as it went on, over a fresh par from much-enduring Johnny at is irrelevant, for it has been answered is new attack upon him.

When one providence fights against beforehand, and answered in the office of the poor baby is fairly beside you, another will come in to deliver affirmative. [Prof. J. R. Thompson.] roar from much-enduring Johnny at this new attack upon him.

fussing over him; and no wonder: "Here's his mother." of evil, and the Stop now, don't say a word," said — Spurgeon.

Aunt Ruth. Quick as thought, she threw the old shawl and veil over his new grandeur, and had him sitting on up, half out of breath.

mother an account of it.

The Little Hero.

said "Good-night."-Sydney Dayre.

gives them. The orator went one day with a friend away up to a small garret room.

A feeble voice said, "Come in, and they went in. There was no light, but as soon as their eyes were dilated to the gloom, they saw, lying on a heap of chips

and shavings, a boy about ten years They asked the boy, "What are you

"Hush, hush! I am hiding." "Hiding? what for?" The child showed his white delicate

arms covered with bruises and swol-"Who was it beat you like that?" "Hush! don't tell him; my father There is nothing like it to be found maladies that sleep will cure

York Observer.

Fun at Home.

-no, not if you search the world

where. Don't let them wander be-

fore you think, when you would give

the world to have your house tumbled

by the dear hands of those very boys

when your heart shall long for their

noisy steps in the hall, and their rud-

without carpets at all, but to have

their bright, strong forms beside you

once more. Then play with and pet

them. Praise Johnny's drawing,

Tom to chop off his stick of wood,

and Dick to persevere in making his

hen-coop. If one shows a talent for

figures, tell him he is your famous

mathematician, and if another loves

geography, tell him he will be sure to

make a great traveller, or a foreign

minister. Become interested in their

pets, be they rabbits, pigeons or dogs.

Let them help you in home decora-

tions; send them to gather mosses,

grasses and bright autumn leaves, to

decorate their room when the snow is

all over the earth, and you will keep

yourself young and fresh by entering

into their joys, and keep those joys

innocent by your knowledge of them.

Tell Your Mother.

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"What for?" "Poor father got drunk and beat me because I wouldn't steal.

"Did you ever steal?" "Yes, sir, I was a thief once." "Then why don't you steal now?" "Because I went to the ragged school, and they taught me, 'Thou shall not steal,' and told me about God in heaven. I will not steal, sir,

if my father kills me." Mr. Gough's friend said, "I don't know what to do with you. Here is a shilling, I will see what I can do for

The boy looked at it a moment, and then said: "But, please, sir, wouldn't you

like to hear my little hymn?" They thought it strange that, lying there without food, without fire, bruised and beaten, he could sing a which fairly frightened his little nurse, hymn. How could he sing the Lord's the music of all the operas; would and was pacified only by Aunt Ruth's song in a strange land? But they gladly have dirty carpets—ay, live shining purse, from which he sent the said, 'Yes, we will hear you.' And then, in a sweet, low voice,

Gentle Jesus, meek and mild Look upon a little child;

Pity my infirmity, Suffer me to come to Thee. Fain would I to Thee be brought Gentle Lord, forbid it not;

In the kingdom of Thy grace Give a little child a place. That's my little hymn; good-by!' The gentleman went again in the morning, mounted the stairs, knocked

at the door-no answers opened it, The shilling lay on the floor, and there, too, la; the boy with a brave best of it; and so he had-for he was

In the night he had gone home.

Why not come To-day?

A Christian just related to me his ness making money. The first thing that showed me that God was near me and cared for me wes God took ladies" who, going to, and from school, 'I think we could get along with away my money; then he took one smile, bow, and exchange notes and sandwiches and the bananas, and a child and soon after another. I had "carte de visits" with young men who only one left. I took that one and make fun of you and your pictures, It was soon settled, and Aunt Ruth went to church; after the sermon I speaking in a way that would make and three more went over to the stepped out with my child into the your cheeks burn with shame if you vestibule, when a lady, a stranger to heard it. All this, most credulous Red stockings, long and thick, a me, laid her hand on my arm and and romantic young ladies, they will

interested; but the money wouldn't go sounded in my ear. I tried to read may end disastrously, as many a foolmy Bible and a religious book, but I ish and wicked young girl can tell "You've got some money, Pet," could think of nothing but to-day, to- you. Your yearning for some one to day. I saw that my time had come. love is a great need of a woman But Pet shook her head decidedly. There was however, a hard struggle, heart. But there is a time for 'I've been saving up this fifty cents but before midnight I had fully sur-every thing. Do not let the ERS' PILIS. They cast but a faint light, it for a month to buy candy for us all rendered to Christ. For years I have bloom and freshness of your heart

cine that is put up in this or any other country. Many men, women, and children are "No, dear, unless you really feel This is his experience, so far as I thing. "Fun" in your dictionary now lying in their graves who would be alive and well if they only had known the power of this great remedy. Where mathe power of this great remedy. Where malaria causes disease the FARMERS' PILLS is the power of life over death. No tonic can restore the system to strength while there is saving other souls. So the influence more about her fair young daughter "Poor Johnny!" said Madge, in of those two questions shall grow wider than she herself. Have no secrets

Our echoes roll from soul to soul, And grow forever and forever."

When a man gets the knowledge of "Now, let's tie the veil lightly on himself, then he sees all the threaterings of God to be right. When he no position, that there are no circum-But Pet came running from the obtains the knowledge of God in stances, in which he may not by Christ, then he finds that all the pron effort and patience, by faith and ises of God are right—yea and amen. prayer, fulfill the purposes of the Creator regarding him,—to such a -[Adam Clarke.

himself at having so many strangers you. The Lord's thoughts, towards his people, are thoughts of good, and not The silence of Scripture is often of evil, and they shall see it to be so. more instructive than the teaching of

Let a friend of children, who has Are you "about your father's busihis box, as before, as his mother came reached the age of three-score years ness?" Very likely you would say. and ten, tell you something of the "I do not know how I can be about "Good-by," said Aunt Ruth; and law of kindness as applied to all living my father's business, I do not know tion, I have been cured by four bottles of "Good by, Said Adult Ruth; and the standing of not help peeping around the corner of golden rule to the lower orders of ple "hearing and asking questions," a fish-stall as Johnny was hugged and creation. Act towards them as you You are going to God's temple to day: kissed till he was well-nigh smothered, would wish to be treated if in their will you do as Jesus did? Not sit before his mother became aware of place, he said, and also impressed up thinking about all sorts of things, tion, which disease it palliates and greatly the wonders which had happened to on me the words of the poet Cowper, and watching the people and wonderhim; and she people till the poor wowho says: "I would not enter on my ing when it will be over; but really him; and she peeped till the poor wo- who says: I would not enter on my ing when it will be over, but really by Druggists. Prepared by H. Mozley, M. man, as she stared blankly about for list of triends the man who needlessly hearing and watching to see, what D., Atlanta, Ga. the good fairies who had so suddenly sets foot upon a worm." When older, your heavenly Father will say to you. vanished, just caught sight of the mer- a book was placed in my hands called There is sure to be some message ry, laughing face. In an instant it "Live and Let Live," which told of a from him to you to day, if you will was gone; and Pet was rushing after a man who found a grasshopper in his only listen for it. Do you not wonder street-car, upon which the others were house, and taking it carefully to the what it will be? and will it not be a shouting to her that she would surely door, said: "Go my little friend, the pity if you do not hear it, but miss it world is wide enough for both you because you forget to listen to it? The most delightful day we have and me." And about that time, too, And have you not any questions to ever had," was the summing up that in our reading books at school we ask, not of learned doctors, but of evening, as they gave father and came to the fable of "The Boys and Jesus Christ himself? He at once the Frogs." The boys threw stones asked questions in the Jewish temple.
And Every Species of Itching, Scaly, Pimath at the frogs until stopped by the remonstrance from one of them, "Don't him about, and if they are right questions in the Jewish temple.
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And Every Species of Itching, Scaly, Pimath at the frogs until stopped by the remonstrance from one of them, "Don't him about, and if they are right questions in the Jewish temple. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one boys; that may be fun for you, but it's tions he will answer them. Might loss of Hair, from infancy to old age, are of the least of these, ye did it unto dea h for us.". Another lesson in you not ask him to day to tell you positively cured by the Curicura Remedies. whispered Aunt Ruth, as they kindness to the creatures God has laow you too can be about his Father's made, was given me by a good phy-business? When St. Paul said, "Lord, impurities and poisonous elements, and re sician, who used to say: "We should what wilt thou have me to do?" The moves the cause. never destroy without good reason Lord told him one thing at a time, anything which loves life." How and promised to tell him what else One of the pathetic little stories the this rule is followed, and yet how as soon as he had done that. So if which John B. Gough used to tell it appeals to the justice and tender- you go this day to God's house, and

destruction of birds, which are used Frances Ridley Havergal

as ornaments. And if these beautiful. bright creatures, the most innocent Sleep as a Medicine. and charming in the animated life about us, are sacrificed to the pride of woman and the greed of man, how louder than the cry, for food. Not much less will the other forms of life that it is more important, but it is be regarded. It was said by Solomon often harder to obtain. The best rest Taking effect Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1885 of age, pale, but with a singularly of a virtuous woman: "In her heart comes" from sound sleep. Of two Going South. is the law of kindness," and I hope men or women, otherwise equal, the Daily Daily Sun. these words of mine will make some one who sleeps the best will be the Mixt Pass. Pass. girls, and boys, too, remember that most moral, healthy and efficient. living thing, from the birds above us of temper, peevishness and uneasito the worms under our feet. - New ness. It will restore to vigor an over-

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