In whom we have redemption through to the riches of his grace. Ephesians 2: 7. From the text we learn the measure of forgiveness. Hear ye this, ye burdened souls, ye self-condemned spirits, ye that have shut yourself out from hope of mercy-hear me earnestly, I pray you, that your souls may and you will find the key which willunlock every door in Doubting Castle, and you will be set at liberty from

Giant Despair. forgiveness is the riches of God's grace, and this statement leads us to observe that it is not the character or person of the offender which is the measure of mercy, but the character of the offended one. Is there not rich consolation in this undoubted you are, but by God and what he is. chivalry, you expect a generous deed. Base as John was he was likely to be hearted monarch: Had John been would have made him lay his neck on thy sins can be cast and never altogether absolved. There is a the- we indulge ou selves in the

have been; but I know some others fact, and then see what light it throws one of my hearers has committed all cence cannot be more white than that. ease and luxury, indulging themselves upon the probability of pardon to any the grosser sins, has heaped them up, There shall be no sin left against you in 'the amusement of going without of you who are seeking it. With has raked the kennels for them, has to be in the future quoted to your dis-religion' may be thankful that they whom are you dealing? You have committed crimes in a way scarcely may. Thus saith the Lord, "In those live in lands where the gospel they offended-who is he whom you have to be spoken of, committed them again days and in that time, the iniquity of neglect has tamed the beastliness and offended. Is it one whose anger is offended? Is it one whose anger is and again until the amount of his sins larged shall be sought for, and there ferocity of the men who, but for long-suffering, and exceedingly palors. The contractive of the other party was essentially involved by the courtesies and the standard of the other party was essentially involved by the courtesies and the standard of the beastliness and doing this and would lead him to see this does not render his forgiveness. The courtesies and the standard of the beastliness and days and in that time, the iniquity of the men who, but for Christianity might long ago have cattered and the standard of the other party was essentially involved by the courtesies and the standard of the other party was essentially involved by the courtesies and the standard of the other party was essentially involved by the courtesies and the standard of the other party was essentially involved by the courtesies and the standard of the other party was essentially involved by the courtesies and the standard of the other party was essentially involved by the courtesies and the standard of the other party was essentially involved by the courtesies and the standard of the other party was essentially involved by the courtesies and the courtesies and the courtesies and the courtesies and the standard of the other party was essentially involved by the courtesies and the courtesies an many a time did he pity them and re- that he must set himself apart as be- the riches of his grace." move his wrath from them. Is he one ing above all ordinary sinners, worthy Again, the text implies, irreversi- microscopic search of skepticism, who is hard to satisfy, and not easily of a special place in hell, worthy of a ble certainty. "According to the which has hunted the heavens and persuaded to forgive? Nay, the choirs red-hot bolt from the right hand of the riches of his grace." For God to par-sounded the seas to disprove the exis- "I wish the preachers throughout the instances by the frades umons, are of the temple of old chanted as one avenging God, yet pardon may be don and then afterwards to condemn tention to human society, and has society and has a society and has soc ed words, "His mercy endureth forever." Again and again they answerof God to pardon thee, for the measto issue a free pardon for a criminal,
in decency, comfort and security,
gain naturally involves equivalent benWhen employer and employed h ed one to another, "His mercy en- ure of his pardon is "according to the and then afterwards hang him, it supporting and educating his children efit to both parties, and that every each adopted this principle, there will stern and cold apprairies toward that are his"—and "Let every one dureth forever." If the pardon were riches of his grace." And he does not, would be poor work; it would not be unspoiled and unpolluted; a place other bargain is immoral." We heart be an end to strikes and lockouts and him, they have been instrumental in that name her the name of the Lord deto be according to your character you say that he stops short here or there according to the richness of her far where age is reverenced, infancy protected, manhood respected, woman lay agree with the suggestion, and not all the troubles that now beset the his going from bad to work other seals there may have been. brightness of the Father's glory. Is it were heaped upon you, if you sought like the Egyptians in the Red Sea: of its gloom."—Christian Secretary.

Jesus and doubt his willingness to fore in Christ, you should not be denied, for ever. That pardon must be irregive? He whose eye wept over a guil- but your sin should be blotted out, versible which is given "according to ty city, he whose hands were weary "according to the riches of his grace." the riches of his grace." with incessantly doing good to those "According to the riches of his grace:" Believers no Longer Miserable Sinners.

fact? The pardon to be hoped for is Our ideas of God's mercy are narrow, with both hands as they rode along, and the other, and they may kneel In matter of offense and forgiveness thoughts are not your thoughts, neither ascended on high and led captivity what has the gospel done for believers the rule almost always holds good, are my ways your ways, saith the captive, scattered gifts among men What is the use of the sprinkle the pardon becomes likely or unlikely, Lord; for as the heavens are higher with royal splendor and magnificence. blood? There is all the difference in easy or difficult, not so much accord- than the earth, so are my ways higher So does God pardon sinners as if it the world between a believer and an ing to the offense as according to the than your ways, and my thoughts were every day work with him: his unbeliever. The unbeliever hath the character of the person offended. than your thoughts." God's love is goodness flashes on all sides as water wrath of God abiding on him; but as One man will forgive a grievous not to be measured by a mercer's from a fountain in full play, or as for the believer, his sin is forgiven wrong while another will not overlook yard, nor his mercy to be weighed in light and heat from the noonday sun. him for Christ's name sake, and let an angry word. Take an instance from the balances of the merchant: he hath You have not to extract forgiveness him know it and declare it. "Am I lainously treated his brother Richard wealth which the imagination could pleased to pardon than we are to be daily as you commit it, but not under in his absence. Was it likely that ascribe to him whose name is Love. pardoned. When the prodigal son laid the garb of misery, as though you when he of the lion's heart came home When he gave his dear son, his other his head on his father's bosom, and his were an unpardoned criminal. Are he would pass over his brother's self, that he might bleed and die, gave father kissed him, who had the most you not a belowed child? Confess sin grievous offense? If you look at John, us proof that there was no penury of joy, think you, the son or the father? with the certainty that you are forvillain that he was, it was most un- love in the coffers of his heart. "He I know the prodigal's heart overflow- given, and that still the sentence of likely that he should be forgiven; but that spared not his own Son, but free- ed with gladness, but then the father's forgiveness runs on and includes these then, if you consider the brave, high- ly delivered him for us all, how shall heart was more capacious, and when present and future sins as well as all he not with him also freely give us all he said, "This my son was dead, and that are past. You are to humbly sue things?" The measure of mercy, then, is alive again; was lost, and is found," for continued mercy, but you are not is not our conception of God, but there was an incalculable depth of to pray as if you were at enmity with forgiven, because Richard was so free God as he really is; and who is he delight in the expression. of heart, and accordingly pardon was that can tell us how large is his love, right royally given by the great how wide is his grace, how high is his goodness, how deep is his favor? I grace:" that means unquestionable only half as guilty, if his brother would have thee come, poor sinner, fullness. The man who is forgiven

ard and Richard had been John, no thee come to God in Christ as to one believes in Jesus Christ he is pardoned are not, perhaps, aware ho matter how small the offense, there who is able with a glance of his eye up to a point, but in future he may are sustained at present by an en would have been no likelihood of part to make thy sindissolve like snow in get into arrears again, and if he does mous mass all about us of religion So is it in all matters of transgres so that if it be searched for it shall not and summoned before the judgment sion and pardon. You must take the be found: yea, it shall not be, saith seat. This is not our theology. We offense somewhat into account, it is the Lord. Is there not a fountain in believe in him who said, "I give unto true, but not one half so much as the this truth overflowing with comfort to my sheep eternal life; and they shall character of the person who has been the most cast down one, whose bleed- never perish, neither shall any pluck to our character, I do not know what offended. Suppose I were asked at ing heart is smarting under the lash of them out of my hand." I believe would become of the less favored this present time to reconcile two per- an angry conscience? I think if I had that when Jesus Christ died for his classes of mankind if they undertook sons who are at enmity; if the one heard this truth plainly stated years people he did not make atonement for to play the same game! who evidently had heen injured was ago I should not have remained so half their sins, but for all of them; one of certain brethren around me long in bondage, but I should have and in that day when he said, "It is whose forgiving spirits I have long re- risen to my feet and have run to the finished," there was a virtual wiping trinal system of Calvin-the bulk of

Fullness of God's Forgiveness. "According to the riches of his Richard had been like himself he as to a deep abyss into which of the Lord is not half forgiven, but

the summer's sun, and vanish utterly, not see to it he may again be accused, lied upon, I should feel my task to Savior and have found peace at once. out of all the score of all his redeemed which was simply what all Christians If, again, the measure of mercy is Hence his salvation is complete, and ism, or any other ism which claims about whom I should say, "I don't "according to the riches of his grace," those who have it are altogether de- an open Bible and proclaims a cruciknow. I am afraid I shall not get on then no limit to pardon can be set by livered from the ruin which sin in- fied and risen Christ, is infinitely prethe right side of them. I shall have the amount of human sin which can volves. If you come to Christ he ferable to any form of polite and pol to approach them very carefully; how- be forgiven. Sin is no trifle, and yet will grant you deep, full, living, sub- ished skepticism, which gathers as its eyer small the offense, it will be hard pardon is no impossibility. Nobody stantial pardon, such pardon as will votaries the degenerate sons of heroic to remove their arger." I know cer- can measure the greatness of the guilt put you among God's children, such ancestors, who, having been trained tain persons of old; they are quick of a single sin: it is a world of iniquity. pardon that God will have no back in a society and educated in schools tempered and ready to be aggrieved People talk of little sins, but there are reckonings with you, no calling of the foundations of which were laid by for small reasons, and they are slow no such things: the least rebellion you to account at some future time; men of faith and piety, now turn and in burning out, having fine memories against God is an intensely great evil. such pardon that you shall be as much kick down the ladder by which they for an affront. It is hard to get a for- Yet there are degrees of sinning, and accepted as if you had never sinned, have climbed up, and persuade men giving word out of such sour spirits. one offense may be greater than an- and God shall love you as though to live without God and leave them. You see, the nature of a pardon ma- other, and one man's offenses may be your whole life had been spent in his to die without. terially depends upon the character of far more rank and crying than those fear. The blood of Jesus makes us The worst kind of religion is no rethe pardoner. Let us establish this of his neighbors. If it be possible whiter than snow, and absolute inno- ligion at all; and these men living in

you to look at the Lord mercy by confession of sin and faith their faces we shall never see again

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who despised him, he who gave his this hints a royal ease. When you Our last word is to be upon the feet to the cruel nails for his adversa- and I give away money to the poor, manifestation of this pardon. The text ries, and who at last poured out the we have to pause, and see how much says, "We have" it, and I want to lay life floods of his heart for those that is left in our purse; we have to calcu- stress on that for just a minute. "We mocked him, he must be willing to late our incomes to see whether we have redemption, the forgiveness of forgive! The measure of forgiveness, may not be spending too much in sins." We have it. As many as bethen, lies in the riches of divine grace, charity; but those who have great lieve in Christ are pardoned. Why, live. It may be while I am speaking and this may encourage the chief of riches can give and not calculate; then, should we go to church and say even so God when he grants forgive- that we are "miserable sinners?" Beness gives it "according to the riches lievers are not miserable sinners; they Again, since the forgiveness of sins of his grace." He never has to think are full and happy in a sense of full is "according to the riches of his whether he will have grace enough remission. If our sins are blotted out, grace," then, it is not according to our left; he will be none the richer if he why do we speak to God as if his an conceptions of God's mercy, but ac withholds it, none the poorer if he ger still remained? We are indeed cording to that mercy itself, and the bestows it. There is a magnificent miserable sinners if we assume a misriches of it. We conceive hard things ease about the benefactions of God: ery which we have no reason to feel. of God at times, we measure his corn he scatters the largesse of his mercy We are miserable sinners for not bewith our bushel, we feel that he can right and left with unstinted liberality. lieving God and pretending that we not pass by this and that crime, but The Roman conquerors, traversing do. Is there to difference between a that in certain points his grace may the Via Sacra in triumph, were ac- believer and an unbeliever, so that be vanquished by human wickedness. customed to scatter gold and silver the self-same words will suit both one and we think him to be altogether and the eager crowd gathered up the down side by side and alike call themsuch as we are. Listen, then: "My shower of gifts. Our Lord, when he selves "miserable sinners?" Then riches of grace surpassing all the from a palm fast closed; God is more not, then, daily to confess sin?" Yes,

God and miserable under a sense of his wrath.

"Without Religion."

In an after dinner speech Jame

Russell Lowell said: "I fear th conviction, so that, whatever it ma be safe for us to think, for us who have had great advantages, and have been brought up in such a way that a

Whatever defects and imperfections from the book of God's remembrance. believe-it will be found that Calvin-

of the French revolution. When the

would never be pardoned at all; if it by reason of excessive vileness on the hood honored, and if you and I hood honored, and human life held in only that, we make a personal applimatter. The same principle will protable to transgressorie next these two are vital and significant. were to be measured according to transgressor's part. "All manner of get pardon through Jesus Christ, we have a personal applimatter. The same principle win product the compression of the poor by who has been addited to strong these two are vital and significant. offense you would never be for sin and of blasphemy shall be forgiven can no more be lost than God can be such a place tent miles square on this our sermon upon this text from the the rich. It will take away that drink, for a good while the was the The first signifies God's recognition of of pardon lies in the character of pardon lies in the probability pardon lies in the probability pardon lies in the character of pardon lies in the probability pardon lies in the probability God, then, O thou guilty one, thou given, but that is unpardonable only gressions under the sign manual of security possible, it will then be in sentence which immediately follows man to man in the business world. self condemned one, take heart of for this reason—that where once it is Jenovah, and thou art clear forever." security possible, it will enten be in order for the skeptical literati to move the one we have quoted: "What a It will introduce harmony and mutual no just conception of the second to our performance. If hope and come to the Father's feet committed the man never asks for- There is, therefore, now no conthitter and then ventilate their views. It was formation would be effected, good-will where discord and jealousy to which an inebriate was exposed, the second is full of solemn caution, and say, 'Father, forgive me, for I giveness, nor desires it; that sin kills demnation to them that are in Christ bendent upon the religion which they more indeed in the temper than in the now prevail. It will come about by nor of the struggles which he experihave sinned." Look into the face of his conscience, for it is a sin which is have sinned to them that are in Christ have sinned to the face of his conscience, for it is a sin which is demnation to them that are in Christ have sinned. The face of his conscience, for it is a sin which is demnation to them that are in Christ have sinned. The face of his conscience, for it is a sin which is demnation to them that are in Christ have sinned to the face of his conscience, for it is a sin which is demnation to them that are in Christ have sinned. The face of his conscience, for it is a sin which is demnation to them that are in Christ have sinned. The face of his conscience, for it is a sin which is demnation to them that are in Christ have been converted recently. God and see if he is not ready to for- unto death, and the sinner thenceforth the west, so far hath he removed our they may well hesitate a little before could fully realize the truth that there of love.—Christian Weekly. give. Do you tell me that you dare goes gaily down to destruction, never transgressions from us;" and how far they seek to rob the Christian of his is no charity, no method of helpfulnot even think of the face of your of seeking forgiveness. If you seek mer- is that? It is an infinite distance, and hope, and humanity of its faith in that ness to their neighbors, equal to carfended God? Then I ask you to look cy, be you who you may, you shall into the face of Jesus Christ, for in have it, if you will believe in Christ, his loving countenance shines all the Jesus. 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If all the sin of all mankind gone; they are blotted out; drowned robs death of its terrors and the grave lute moral sense."

phase of work to which rules in the business world. h It is a rare thing general rule is that each bargain-maker eacher will be acce egards only his own side of the ma ter. Unconsciously, perhaps, and yet really, he seems to think that his gain fact is very generall vet in its ready accep represented by the amount of the er's loss, or at least by what the men are inclined her falls to gain. Buying and selht too far and cong, therefore, becomes a war of wits, which it is supposed the shrewdest the most unserupulous makes the nd of seller is looked at as in a sense ne of antagonism, and it hardly ever niers the mind of the buyer on the one hand or of the seller on the other that each has any duties to the other beyond what common honesty or legal enactment requires. Now is this right even from the

out of the Rute.

great variety

mistake. It is summed up in th also on the things of others."

This selfish conduct, for such that the seller does himself no instice in the bargain we mutually

file if our positions are reversed.

who is generally acknowledged to he, at best only the equal of their pas-The reason is often found in the fact that the channel of thougher has been changed. Possibly the pastor was coldly intellectual, or emotional, or intensely practical and and the visiting preacher presented the opposite method to that pursued by the pastor. Let the preacher who has intently or unconsciously fallen into one method of preaching, cultivate others as well. He will thus introduce a pleasing -variety into his ministry, and the divergence will give him additional power in his own special method. It may require great effort to accomplish this, but it will repay all the toil expended. If one would make full proof of his ministry he must seek to develop every power of his own being, and must seek all avenues of approach to his fellow men. It has occurred to us as possi

ble that some preachers confine then selves to some one style of preaching, because they are too indolent to make the effort to change from one way to another. They exalt the importance of the work they are doing, and persuade themselves that they canno urn aside to any other, all uncor cious it may be that a feeling of sel ishness and love for personal ease play no small part in the conclusion

Righteous Bargaining.

It is at once evident that this altru- ing in the ship. - D. L. Moody.

over, that he trusts to gathering customers in hope of a "bargain" who may, and probably will, be induced to purchase other goods on which he making a legitimate profit. therefore, these special goods suit me I need not hesitate to purchase through any fear of injuring the seller by causing him "a tremenduous sacrifice." This will illustrate what is true all through this matter. Religion does not demand, any more than does a high morality, the sacrifice of common sense. On the other hand, asks that a robust common sense as

well as piety shall guide the life, This being understood, there are numerous opportunities for the application of the principles we are considering. It has one very pertinent application between employer and employed. The employe has his labor to sell. The advantages in the negotiation, speaking in general terms, are more often than otherwise on the side of the buyer rather than of the seller of labor. From the moral and Christian standpoint, therefore, he ought to have regard to the interests of the laborer as well as to his own. It ought not to be with him the ques- ing"-and causes mary in neglect the tion for how little he can secure the duty of being baptize? when they belabor he requires; but what, all things lieve, through fear or showing disreconsidered, is a fair rate of wages to spect to revered parents and pastor pay. He often has the power to drive

On the other hand, the workmen gious Herald. under the guidance of this principle

ost gain. The position of buyer to de ring the eremony, as some and virtual irreverence ought to be ance, rather than be sorely deleft to those who describe immersion nounced. Here is a broad and imas a ducking, and ir sist that it is inde- portant field, for all temperance peocent. But we propose to state, with utmost brevity; some of the Baptist objections to this practice. merely altruistic point of view? Do

not the highest morals, quite apart r. The association of infant baptism from Christianity, teach that we are to with the beautiful words, "Suffer the have regard, not simply to our own little children, and lordid them not, interests, but to those of others, if society is to be at its best? As to what Christianity teaches there can be n apostle's injunction, "Look not every man on his own things, but every man

ss is business," that if one does not s warrant its being. The highest ty no less than Christianity dethat if I am the buyer I see to same effect, a senteneant surviving pose one to be settled in has been abandoned? Those dying in He will find few places wh Spirit; but this must hald true of

ods merchant advertises alike, without refere of to an the lines that he would a Christian country, c articular goods at it is sometimes chi

another season. I read there, more those who make the charge have themselves a half-way note in that salvation is secured by baptism 3. Infant baptism weibelieve to be

> eration, making specitival character lose sight of them until you have them and relation to God dopend on a mere under gospel influences. In such ceremony, and that chemiciously re-

4. It lends itself mere conveniently upon heathen soil. to that union of "charth and state" which has wrought such mischief in Christian history.

exact relation to the cleurch of persons expounded faithfully without frequent baptized in infancy, the have never reference to missions; neither can come to the Lord's aber"

personal repentance and faith, on the to be taken up, though do not yield ground that in some sense they have to the ordinary prejudice against been Christians from hildhood; while begging sermons. Bring the peothe religious training of the young can ple into constant living contact with be, and often is, quite as faithfully the truth, and they will not be thinking of the collection .- Dr. John Hall,

conducted without it. 7. Infant baptism prevents the ex- in The Pulpit Treasury. act carrying out of the Lord's commis sion-"Go, disciple, haptizing, teach-

Try to Help Hm. what was a cause of recent and even, they have been converted recently, grief to him, was the attende which or are about making a public profesbeing in the water and the water be- his besetting sin. He selected to the bears both these inscriptions.—Rev. fact that, when under the influence of T. L. Cuyler, in Evangelist.

should not known to his neighbors and church out for the persua brethren, their censorious remarks his not on a unwarranted but came to his ears and so affected him that he backslided, and remained so for years. Now, had kind words, instead of curses, been given him, he might have been restored at once, Baptists have occasionally allowed The fact is, such ones ought to be themselves to do. Such bad manners helped by our gentleness and forbear-

# The Relation of the Pastor to

Unless the pastor has at the start to come unto me; for of such is the an unusually large congregation, he kingdom of heaven, has largely turn-should do personal mission work. I ed away the attention of the Christian am sometimes puzzled to know what world from the impressive lesson a vigorous young minister does with which those words really teach—viz., himself, when he is placed in charge that all true Christians are childlike. of a very small congregation. He is 2. If infant baptism secures, or in educated, and has a vigorous constituwise promotes intent salvation, tion. How does he employ his time, then how do we affore the horrible with a church 50x30 feet, and a connotion of infant dar nation for those gregation of fifty families and a meme care of himself no one is going to dying without the creenany? Is not bership of about eighty?. Probably in t for him. Such assertions show this the teaching of the Lomish church? writing the most eloquent, splendid And does not the extreme solicitude transcendent discourses; but his light sometimes shown by instestants when shines where it is not appreciated an infant is dying usibaptized reveal Young pastors so situated should do at least a vague appreciance of the active missionary work. Let us supafter the doctrine of which it rested New England or New Jersey is not a floating population wh ent of Christ and the work of the no definite connection with any chur Let him be a nissi How can he? Let me draw

> version. Upon some such occasions you may be introduced to relatives of people belonging to your church, who a result, and in tur, a prop, of the will ask you to call and see them. dreadful doctrine of captismal regen. Take them at their word, and do not ways missionary work can be done just as genuine as that accomplished

You can do a great deal for missions in your pulpit. Preach upon the subject, not only upon stated, 5. It introduces confusion as to formal occasions, but at other times. church-membership, and greatly hin- The Bible is full of missionary subders church discipling. What is the jects. The epistles of Paul cannot be been "confirmed," or have never prophecy be understood apart from this subject. Talk about missions oc-6. It encourages mary to neglect casionally when there is no collection

The "Seals" of a Solid Christian,

First of all, let those who are usdertaking a Christian life dig deep for a solid foundation. Deep conversions the corner-stones of edifices. Paul in his second epistle to his son Timothy, calls such an inscription a "seal," one sermon to business men upon the not consider himself alone, but the professedly temperate people. They ing inscriptions on the base of every

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## HUMILITY.

Even in the sound of the word there humble, devout Christian. "God re- These parties doom themselves by sisteth the proud, but giveth grace that very act to an early martyrdom. unto the humble." Many are the They are apprehended, carried before most usefulness, are the most humble and think the most meanly of them- to the best possible advantage. As selves. So those boughs and branches of trees which are most richly laden with fruit bend downwards, and hang

MANNERISM AND AFFECTATION.

There is such a thing as spoiling, or to a great extent, weakening the effect of a fine song, an excellent speech by too much mannerism, too much attempt at show, too great a desire to win the adulation of the audience, and be eulogized as a great singer, a captivating orator. If we could see ourselves as others see us, at times, we would be surprised-heartily disgusted. If the caricature man could sketch our attitude at its dramatic height we might not own it after the scene was over, and the climax calmed down. Unnaturalness, too much mannerism, pompous affectation, dramatic apery, detract and not unfrequently almost destroy the rendering of some beautiful songs and magnificent speeches. Straight-forward ness, a plain statement of facts and figures, unvarnished logic, clothed in rich diction, free from sophistry and self-conceit will always carry conviction and accomplish a result. While i is true, there is a great deal of human nature in all men, and much vanity in some, and an overweening ambition in others, yet we ought to have charity-love for our fellows. To be Christ-like is to be humble but zealous, courageous yet devout, reproving yet sustaining, condemning yet the pen of historians would glow with

so help me God!"

was one delinquency above all others

that distinguished the Baptist denomi-

nation it is in the biographical and

historical department of their litera-

ture. With few exceptions their great

and good men pass away to live only

in the memory of a single generation.

Think of the meagre accounts we

have of those grand men who lived in

the last century, and who contributed

so largely to the religious, yes, and

civil liberty of this country. Why, if

their glorious record had been the

heritage of any other denomination.

honest pride over their achievments.

But they were Baptists, and to such

an extent have we conceived a preju-

dice against catholicism in canoniz

ing their saints, that we have gone to

worthy fathers to the shades of obliv-

ion. We seem to forget that a well

written biography serves not only to

perpetuate the memory of a good

man, but it preserves and continues

his influence for good for generations,

so that, as in the case of Abel, we can

say, "By it he being dead, yet speak-

unworthy custodians of the character

and influence of our worthy dead!

for giving. Our Master was the very soul-the very embodiment of meekness. He made no effort at display-his words came from his great soul, spoken for the good of men. He sought not the the other extreme in consigning our plaudits of the multitude, or exhibited the least degree of selfishness. He cared for neither praise nor sneers. His mission was to do good-to acomplish great results for fallen huanity. Modest, retiring, simple in speech; yet bold, aggressive, eloquent. He spoke and acted as never man spoke and acted. To be like him in the pulpit, in the pew, in the prayer meeting, or in the Southern Baptist Convention, or in our State Convention, or our Associations, we must have but one object, in view, that of

doing good. When Cicero consulted the oracle at Delphi, concerning what course of studies he should pursue, the answer was, "Follow nature." To do is is to eliminate affectation. It is an old French proverb, we are never endered so ridiculous by qualities which we have, as by those which we atin at, or affect to have.

BIOGRAPHIES.

The biography of great and good men has many advantages. In addition to the interest it always awakens principles, the motives, the courage, whose history is recorded, as well as profound. the ancillary agencies co operating

overcome. These considerations denly presented one of those grand had the book we rather think serve to stimululate the nobler aspira- opportunities to our Florida brethren would publish the article from it, for tions of young men to make the most which was simply irresistible, and it is not long; but at the risk of reproof life and its opportunities. If one they took immediate measures to oc- ducing the general impression of the could look into the libraries of an ed- cupy it, depending upon the Conven- piece, we propose trying to enlighten ucated young man at the age of twen- tion to take charge of it in due time, the reader on this very singular exty-one, it would furnish well nigh an Vielding to the wishes of our Florida pression. It was coined by Romaninfallible criterion as to his future ca- brethren, connected so vitally with the ists, and means all those works which reer, whether of honor or of shame. Home Board, under whose auspices their eminent saints perform over and But then, to get the full advantage the work in Cuba commenced, as above what is necessary for themof such knowledge, we have always well as what appeared to be the wish- selves. This overplus of good works thought that the better plan is to view es of our brethren in Cuba, this mis- -works not needed for themselvesthe worthy men of past generations sion was committed to the Home are thrown into a common treasury, in combination. For while it is true Board. The propriety of this policy which through the ages has accumuorder for publication. Count the words and that every man who makes his mark was questioned by not a few of our lated into a vast amount. On this imin this world must do so in his own wisest and best brethren; but as these mense(?) treasury the priesthood than ten are wanted, otherwise six pure individuality, still we shall fail Cuban brethren had announced their checks from time to supple to apprehend the salient points of his intention to connect themselves with ment the deficiencies of the weaker character unless we view him in his one of the associations in Florida, it saints among the faithful.

cumstances, and the influences in der the management of the Atlanta our Lord told his discuples that after edition of first day was embellished Home. which it was his destiny to act his Board. part. The same act performed under | Compared with other fields, this count themselves "anprofitable serone set of circumstances might excite mission has taken us as by a pleased vants." Now, all that they did over no particular emotion in us other than surprise. But why should it be so? It and above "all," that much went into that it was proper to be done, while is only what faith has a right to ex- the common treasury for the benefits under other circumstances it would pect in an age where the Captain of of delinquents. So also when he said awaken our highest admiration. For our salvation is marshalling his forces to them, that they were to "love God gates seated." instance we see half a dozen or more as never before for the conquest of with all their heart, mind, soul, and young people standing up before a the world. We may expect that with strength," the amount of love they great congregation on Sabbath morn-this fresh infusion of spiritual life exercised over and above all their ing, and the sight may be seen in among his followers as developed in "heart, mind, soul, and strength," is an indescribable sweetness. Hu- hundreds of our churches any Lord's the modern missionary enterprise, was to be deposited in this common mility! what does it teach? what are day, and solemnly profess the religion there will accompany it these proviits merits? "Go and sit down in the of Jesus Christ. The sight, it is true, dential openings to employ our activ- bank," subject to the checks of this lowest room. Be not anxious for is a pleasant one to every right minded lities. Yes: "The breaker is come up priesthood to meet the shortcomings the highest seat in the assembly. Wait person, but then it is quite common, before them; they have broken up of the less fortunate. In few words till the invitation is given, "Friend, and excites no other feeling than mere and have passed through the gate, all that the worthy saints in the sacred go up higher." "Humble yourselves commendation. Now transfer that and are gone out by it, and their king calendar of their departed worthies in the sight of the Lord, and he shall act back four or five hundred years to shall pass before them, and the Lord could do above what transcended lift you up." Here is a positively de- some part of the old world, and what on the head of them." We need not their utmost capacity were "works of clared promise of exaltation to the a different interest gathers around it. fear to follow. S. H.

GIVE US MORE NEWS.

While at the Montgomery depot sweet and comforting promises to the an inquisitorial court, and adjudged shaking hands and bidding the delehumble follower of the meek and low- to the wheel, the gibbet, or the stake, gates of the Southern Baptist Convenly Jesus. So to be with Christ in our as best suits the fancy of a heartless tion good by, a young brother who is walk, our conversation is far better priesthood, and we would all say that near and dear to our affections said to than all the honors and all the wealth in their cases human heroism had us, "Give us more news in the ALA- two thousand years, and still there is of nations. To be clothed with hu- reached its grandest possible achieve- BAMA BAPTIST, in this way you will mility, the outgrowth of a spiritual ment. So that they are the environ- give us a better paper." Said we to conversion, brings contentment and ments, whether as co-operating with, that dear brother, "How can we? We there is the immense merit of all the joy to the human soul amid all the or retarding our purposes, that impart give all the news we can get. We canonized saints, who supposed still conflicts and disappointments and be- to our conduct no little of the esti- can't manufacture religious news for to preside at their "sacred shrines," reavements of this life. It has been mate placed upon it. These environ- the State, and how can we fill our col- their sepulchres, to which the faithful said, those who have the greatest gifts ments are to the hero what the back umns with items unless you and all repair in their percept, bow down and the most grace, and are of the ground is to a picture painted by a the other brethren help us? We are fore them, and come away with supmaster artist. They set off the man not ubiquitous, and hence must rely plies to run them for years. Nay, upon those who have news."

moral excellence never appears to such advantage as when surrounded by the shade of distress, so true heroism never appears so grand as when taxed to its last capacity in overcomnot to blame every time for a dearth ing those intervening embarrassments of short items in their columns, not so that a glib tongue is a very great which obstruct its cherished purposes. by a great deal. This responsibility The moment he ceases to struggle with these obstacles he ceases to be a hero, and descends to the plane of glad to insert news items and paracommon men. The three Hebrew graphs when they come to our knowlchildren never appeared to such ad- edge. We have no trouble in gleaning vantage as when they answered, "We secular news from the State, because are not careful of the king's commandwe get all the country papers. But bank' kept in the Vatican to square ment," in sight of the fiery furnace. this is not the kind of news our read- up all the moral accounts of the delu-Luther's character never assumed its ers want; they desire religious news, ded victories of the "Man of sin. true sublimity until, standing before items from pastors and churches, as The mere statement of the case in the the "Diet of Worms," in which were to the progress they are making, and light of God's Word is enough to proassembled the dignitaries of Catholic

Europe, secular and ecclesiastical, he made his defence, and closed by saying, "Here I stand: I cannot recant, and facts, we assure our readers we of immortal souls risking their eternal We have often thought that if there make it more sprightly

> into paragraphs. We do hope and trust our readers will not hold us reget, this would be a great injustice cept the grossest delusion ever con- the Baptist church Saturday morning and hardship. Therefore we say send cocted by a crafty priesthood! Alas, and Saturday night. His sermons us the news from all quarters of the how long will this "mystery of iniqui- are extra good and the citizens of State, and our readers shall have the ty" continue to deceive the nations? Cross Plains delight to hear him.-

# IMPRESSIONS.

No life is without its impressions Incidents of daily occurrence in our contact with our fellow-men when properly considered teach important essons. We learn by comparison, illustration, similarity of truths. The earnestness of the child as he builds his traps, log cabin, or cob pen, demonstrates perseverence. Unable to reason, yet he has an aim in view: circumstances reveal great principles. A traveller returning from a foreign land to his native home, has to pass the custom house of the nation. An officer inquires of him if has any contraband goods. The reply is, "I do not think I have." "That may be all eth." Alas, that we should be such true," says the officer, "but we can not permit you to pass without examination." The search is made, the trav-How much of God's book is devoted eller meditates, "Gentlemen, will you to the task of preserving the imperish- allow me to tell you what thoughts sable. Now this is all a very great this examination has awakened in my mistake. Hide thyself in a cave deep able memorials of his ancient saints! mind? We are all travellers to an down in the earth and the sun will How the pen of the great apostle eternal kingdom, into which we can warms with his theme as he groups not take any contraband goods. By their honored names into that sublime galaxy in the 11th chapter of He- fulness, anger, pride, lying, covetous- ers will come just the same; no man active in this work will be the strong brews to animate the faith and patience of his brethren. We cannot read it without feeling a glow of hal-S. H. have searched me.'

"WORKS OF SUPEREROGATION. THE CUBAN MISSION.

And what may this mean? Some The visit of our native missionary to Cuba, Bro. Diaz, to our late Con- thing over thirty years ago, we read a little book called 'Thoughts on Popevention, placed that mission at once in the stirring questions of the times high on our catalogue of mission sta- ry," with no little profit and pleasure. in which the party lived, it possesses tions. We have seldom seen that There was an occasional dash of hua separate interest as detailing the body so thrilled as it was under his mor in it, with some flashes of wit speech on Saturday afternoon of the that always kept up a pleasant interthe successes and failures, of the man meeting. The interest awakened was est. Among the subjects discussed was the one at the head of this article. The proximity of Florida to Cuba, At this distance of time we can only with him, and the counterpoise of ob- and the intimate commercial relations recall the fact that the worthy author stacles and embarrassments he had to between Key West and Havana, sud- threw into it no little of spice. If we

relation to the times, the men, the cir- was decided to place the mission un- Thus, to make the matter plain(?). they had done all, they were to acsupererogation," to be used for all fu-

> ture contingencies! For instance, the Virgin Mary is supposed by good Catholics to have been immaculate, and to have amassed ble, it was profitable, it was grand. a vast amount of this kind of surplus capital which has been supplying the demands of these deficits for nearly no appreciable, dininution of the precious stock. And then added to this, Now, this brother, like many oth- pecially if it is supposed to be of an ers, never thought how difficult it was apostle, is thought to be sufficient to to obtain news items from the church- endow a church or cathedral. So

single bone of one of these saints, eses. Editors of religious journals are many "ave Marias" pronounced in a given time possess so much merit, virtue. Nay, the dube of this artifice rests somewhat with the pastors and can supply himself with a long string members of churches. We are always of beads, each bead standing for one "ave Maria," and count them, and thus more than triplicate his growth

in Catholic piety in any given time! Such are the assets of this "savings voke a smile if it did not court a tear If the brethren and sisters will drop at such an engine of destruction. That us a postal card even, giving figures there are thousands upon thousands will enliven the news column and all on this flimsy foundation, is a sad commentary on the credulity and su-Brethren, we don't require long ar- perstition of a religion hoary with ticles, nor do we demand of you any centuries of iniquity, and drunk with special care in the preparation. Send the blood of slaughtered saints. How us the news and we will formulate it sad it is that the only thing on which men can least afford to be deceived, sponsible for information we cannot their salvation, they stand ready to ac-How long before the mask shall be Post. torn from this mysterial Ballylon, a Throm May 1, 1885, to May 1, 1886, its abominations exposed? How long where they could afford to be foolish, and to be foolish only where wisdom ful?" A transparent trick that would \$27,319.95. not deceive a half-witted rustic on any other subject, is accepted by many of the statesmen, scholars, and philosophers of earth as of sufficient importance on which to base their eternal

NOT INDISPENSABLE. As Burns puts it, if we could onl see ourselves as others see us, ther we, perhaps, might have a different opinion of our importance. It anpears from the actions of some men the world can't do without them; they seem to consider themselves indispenshine just as brightly, the stars will commonsense view of one's import of development.

ance will ofttimes lower the standard to its proper place. The reverend ble, the very kind words in our Field intleman who is more anxious about Notes, issue of May 6th, attributed to s dress than the salvation of sonls. Troy correspondent of Birmingham he sister watching how others are Age were applied to Bro. Porter, when othed and comparing hers with the allusions throughout were to the ters, the young man more careful of popular and efficient pastor at Union

mustache than his Sunday-school Springs, Dr. J. E. Chambliss. esson, will sooner or later expose heir folly. God would have all men at the Baptist church during the past afficiently proud to do right. To week and are still continued. Rev. cultivate a love for the beautiful, the J. A. Corley, of Ft. Gaines, Ga., and holy, the true, is man's best estate. Rev. A. L. Blizard are assisting the Agree quickly with thine adversary, pastor, Rev. A. L. Martin the trio when he is in the right. Be not a forming a strong battery from which stumbling block in the way of good to shell the strongholds of sin, and works. Our song should be, "Guide their sermons, which are gems of pure me, O thou great Jehovah."

Convention Notes.

Tresslar has nearly three hundred negatives and will give us an excellent group of the Convention.

enough to satisfy every reader. We was once a citizen of Talladega, and hope the report had a careful reading. no doubt the church will be crowded We have heard many compliments to night to welcome him back after to Dr. Riley for his excellent report an absence of thirty years. He has the Montgomery Advertiser. Much been attending the Southern Baptist practice added to his natural fitness Convention at Montgomery, and takes has made him an expert. The Dist this opportunity of once more meet patch gave a very full report and its ing old home and friends. - Mountain

from day to day. Alabama furnished about three hundred visitors from points out of Montgomery, in addition to fifty-nine dele-

The chief usher, Henry Engelbardt, Est., by his promptness and urbanity made many friends for himself, and caused things to move on smoothly. The regret on the part of hosts at the departure of delegates is universal. The question as to who had the most agreeable guest has been everywhere discussed, but remains undetermined.

From a perusal of our exchanges it appears that all the delegates were delighted with their entertainment in Montgomery. So the satisfaction is

Everybody votes the Convention in all respects a success. It was enjoya-

# FIELD NOTES.

I move to Mississippi, but will never give up my Alabama Baptist.

Bro. Wilkes who died so suddenly during the Convention left a wife and four sons. He was fifty-eight years

Coal Mines was dedicated last Sunday, the sermon being preached by Bro. D. I. Purser.

Col. Sumter Lea, of Selma, Ala., will deliver the address before the Literary Societies of Howard College June 5th, 8 p. m. The new Baptist church at Hartsell

was dedicated last Sunday. Dr. J. M. Robertson of Chattanooga preaching the eleven o'clock sermon. The Baptists of the United States

have contributed over \$7,000,000 duct of two young gentlemen, beneduring the past bear to the charitable ficiaries, on their way to college. and religious objects of the denomi- said one of them spent four dollars One of those whom we cherish

little but sends us some subscribers nearly every month, several in a was unjust. I told him I would be We add seventy new names to subscription list this week, not count-

ing delegates to Convention who subscribed. Let there be a grand raffy

We have repeatedly rejoiced over papers. But the thing hangs fire. We will reserve the residue of our joy till it is done. - Baptist Record.

Rev. Geo. D. Harris preached at

107 persons have been added to the before men shall continue to be wise Walnut street church, Louisville, and 115 have severed connection, leaving a net gain of 384. The church gave is emphatically the "one thing need- for various objects during the year

> father in Israel of this section, preached at the Baptist church here last night an interesting sermon, from the ext: "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." The discourse was of knowledge, obedience, happi ness .- Jasper Eagle.

From Rev. W. B. Carter, the pastor, we learn that the work on Mt. Nebo church is progressing as rapidly as dull, hard times will admit, and that when completed it will be the most beautiful and costly structure of the kind in any rural district of the county. - Hartsell Index:

We rejoice at the number of young men's meetings in both our city and these forbidden things, I mean deceit- twinkle just as beautifully, and show- country churches. The men most ness, drunkenness, and similar offen- is indispensable to church or State. ones on whom the church will lean in ces, which are hateful in the sight of Vanity too frequently overdoes the a few years. This element needs atpasses the boundary of the grave is thing, and begets contempt rather tention and pays well the paster and lowed enthusiasm surring our sensibil- searched far more strictly than you than commendation. Reasonable the church for any efforts in the way

Minutes Southern Bantist Conven-By an error which is unaccounta-The Alabama delegales present the recent session agreed that the pro-

A series of meetings have been held gospel doctrine have been productive of much good, and the interest in the meeting is increasing .- Abbeville Spirit

Dr. Matt Hillsman, of Tennessee will preach in the Baptist church in We gave fourteen columns about this city this evening, services com the Convention. Surely that was mencing at 8 o'clock. Dr. Hillsman with cuts. The Evening Capital gave

At the request of members of the interesting notes of the proceedings Ruhama Baptist church under the care of Dr. W. C. Cleveland, a presbytery was called on the fourth Sunday in April at the Woodlawn Academy for the pupose of organizing a be other accessions. church. The presbytery consisted of Rev. A. J. Waldrop, Rev. M. T. Brenham and Rev. J. C. Hudson, and the deacons of Ruhama church. The churches, and the points brought out State to a lively sympath, and active concerning the officers of a church and their qualifications, Professor R. cles of faith and Christian covenant. be relied on for their proportionate They were adopted, and the little contribution that would issure the deband organized under the name of "East Birmingham Baptist church." One person was immediately received for baptism; they called Rev. I. C. Hudson to the pastorate and the or- Macedonian cries from so many differdinance of baptism was administered on the first Sunday morning in May. They have a vigorous building committee charged with erecting a house as speeedily as possible. - Chronicle.

## A Card of Thanks.

through your columns to return my pointments, the recent and disastrous sincere thanks to Dr. B. J. Baldwin, flood has made such covastation in oculist of your city, for gratuitously large portion of the Style, and largely performing a difficult operation suc- in that portion which less contributed cessfully on my eyes, and to Dr. R. liberally towards the support of the F. Michel, for his presence and kind cause, but who are not rendered unand his household, whose guest I was done. during session of Southern Baptist Convention, for kindnesses while under treatment by my physician. Lake City, Fla. P. C. DREW.

# A Correction

Several years ago I published an ar ticle in the ALABAMA BAPTIST which I gave an account of the confor cab hire in "doing up the town." At the Convention, in Montgomis a brother in Pike county who writes lery, I met a brother who told me that ble. the publication did him injury, and

glad to make any reparation possible, great necessity of all making such and at his request I publish the fol contribution as it is in her power to lowing explanation. He was travelling as the escort of a

most estimable lady by her request. He used the hack in her service, and without cost to himself

I am sorry indeed if I have unintentionally done injustice to my brother, and cheerfully do all in my power of the publication.

# W. C. CLEVELAND. A Sabbath-School Convention

is called to meet at Fayette Court House, in the Baptist church, on Su day, May 30th, 1886, (5th Sabbath,) at 10 o'clock a, in, in pursuance of an order made by the New River Association. [See minutes pp. 11 and

The Sunday-school committee e pects a full delegation from each Sun day-school in the association, and Rev. L. B. Harbin, the Baptist Sunday-school workers of other de nominations, and the people general ly are invited. SUGGESTED PROGRAMME.

a. Open with prayer, by Rev. J B. Huckabee. 2. Music, conducted by Mrs. Eliz

abeth Nuckols. 3. Introductory address, by Wn

5. Permanent organization - ap

point committees, &c. Adjourn for dinner. Committees report after and even ng programme arranged according

Note-1st. Ample accommodation will be provided for everybody tha will attend. and. Let every one who can do so bring a copy of the "Gospel Hymns."

> G. W. GROOLES, SILAS M. WALDROP, I. S. WHITE, M. O. KELLINGSWORTH, S. S. Committee.

H. McGuire, Ch'm.

sary postage, and I will mail as soon BENA H. DAVIS, Sec. Bap. State Co. (A Alabama.

## Eufaula, Ala. Revival Meeting in Tuscaloosa.

tion 1836.

tion should be sent to the Secretary

tion. Therefore, bettern desiring

Secretary of the Convention, will

Evangelist Thomason has been with us the past three weeks. We find him man peculiarly addited to the work to which he has devoted his life. He has deeply impressed all our people. and we are grateful for his timely services. His "Bible R adings" have been a great treat to the Christian ele ment, and have exerted a lasting influence for good. His preaching is strong and forceful. With no tendency to ranting he is al va's deeply impressive. We feel as ured that many bodies. a seed of truth has been jodged where

it will yield a goodly ru tage. and five by letter, wail some ten or more have joined other courches. We have grounds to hope that there will

S. DILL. Can It be kone?

There seems to b' a doubt as to scriptures were read setting forth the whether it is possible to work up the divine authority for constituting churches of the rural districts of our co-operation with the State Board in the enterprises fostered by the denom-Judson Waldrop then read the arti- ination, so that the charges might all sired success.

This question has caused much anx iety with the Board and all lovers of the cause. Receiving such earnest ent sections of our believed State, and with means so meagre as compared to the demands, and earn stly desiring to accomplish all the good possible, the Board find their appeals so often fail to meet with any response that they of ten find themselves confused in their Editors Alabama Baptist: Allow me work, and now to add to their disapassistance; also to Mr. Geo. W. Ellis able to do what they have heretofore

Shall the cause be all bwed to suffer for the want of means? No brethren, let us remember that it is the Master's cause and that he his promised to bless our efforts, and that many glorious victories have be n won under adverse circumstances.

The conclusion is, than something must be done at onc the cause

The question then is what that something is, that must be done, and the answer is, that is contribution must be had from every clearch possi-

Many churches are fot able to make large contributions hence the

Why has not their contribution al

been so negligent of our duties that he fault lies at our feet

that we cannot accomplish anything. the cause as fostered by the Board. I am satisfied that if every pastor

in the State would make an earnest effort in axplaining the disties of the churches and solicit a contribution Clear Creek, from all, that our Board would find themselves engaged in the post pleasant work of their lives, and the sweet gospel of Jesus would be pseached in every corner of the State.

In conclusion, let my bree every pastor in the State to ins Just and ask assistance from their charches, however meager it may be end to for- Clear Creek, ward the same to the Box rd Remember that great things are

made up of small ones. I A. G. Ashville, Ala.

If you hit the mark, we'n must aim a little above it; every arr w that flies feels the attraction of the earth. Longfellow.

# State Convention Programme

Suggestions by the Committee on Order of Business, appointed by the Convention, for a Ministers' Meeting ceedings of the Mongomery Convento be held with the First Baptist church of Birmingham, on the day preceding the sixty-third session of the Baptist of the State Convertion for distribu-State Convention of Alabama.

THURSDAY, JULY 15th, 1886. opies, who did not save orders to the Morning--10 a. m. to 1 p. m. System essential to financial success. in the work of the church, Opening please address me, laclosing three address, 30 minutes, by G. A. Nuncents in stamps to cresay the neces-

Evening--8 to 10 p. m. Mutual obligations of the church and community. Opening address, 30 minutes, by J. B. Hamberlin.

Order of Business, suggested by the Committee on Programme, for the Sixtythird Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama, to be held in the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, beginning July 16th, 1886.

FRIDAY, JULY 16th. Morning Session-9 to 1 o'clock. Opening Exercises.

Enrollment of delegates. Election of officers. Address of 10 minutes by pastor. D. I. Purser, and response by former

5. Receive correspondents and vis

6. Appoint correspondents to other

7. Hear reports from, 1. State Mission Board. 2. Committee on Evangelization of Colored Race. 3. Com-There have been sul to date, 14 mittee on Sunday Schools. 4. Board accessions to our charge by baptism of Ministerial Education. 5. Trustees of Howard College. 6. Trustees of

Judson Institute. 7. Any other college. 8. Directors of the Convention. 9. Treasurer of the Convention. 8. Appoint committees on, 1. Re-

ligious exercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating delegates to Southern Baptist Convention. o. Miscellaneous business.

Evening Session-8 o'clock. Convention sermon by A. C. Davidson. Alternate, B. F. Riley. SATURDAY, JULY 17th. Morning Session-9 to 1 o'clock.

Devotional exercises 9-9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business 9:30-10. 3. Report on State Missions, (This includes Sunday Schools, Colportage, and Evangelization of the Colored Race,) 10 to 1. Opening address, of 30 minutes, by J. J. D. Renfroe.

Evening Session -- 8 to 10 o'clock, 1. Devotional exercises 8-8:30. 2. Report on Ministerial Educaion 8:30-10. Opening address, 30 minutes, by J. P. Shaffer. SUNDAY, JULY 18th. Missionary sermon, 11 o'clock a. m.

by M. B. Wharton, Alternate B. H. MONDAY, JULY 19th . Devotional exercises 9-9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business 9:30-10. 3. Report on Home Missions 10-12.

Opening address, 30 minutes, by B. 4. Report on Woman's Work 12-1. Opening address, 30 minutes, by A.

. McGaha. Evening Session 8 to 10 o'clock. 1. Devotional exercises 8-8:30. 2. Report on Foreign Missions 8:30 Opening address, 30 minutes,

by John F. Purser. TUESDAY, JULY 20th 1. Devotional exercises 9+9:30. 2. Report on Temperance 9:30-11.

Opening address, 30 minutes, F. S. Moody. 3. Denominational Education 11-12:30. Opening address, 30 minutes, W. E. Lloyd.

4. Miscellaneous business, 12:30-1 Note. - The President will require those making the opening addresses to observe the Half Hour limit, this programme having been arranged with special reference to such limitation. Chairmen of committees are expected

to have their respective reports in the Convention at the time specified for D. I. PURSER. Chairman Committee J. S. DILL, Secretary.

# What a Glass of Wine Did.

The Duke of Orleans was the eldest on of King Louis Phillippe, and ready been made, is it because they inheritor of whatever rights his father are unwilling to do their duty? We could transmit. He was a very noble think not. I must say that have nev- young man-physically noble. His er made an appeal to my charges, or generous qualities had made him unito any congregation, for mans for the versally popular. One morning he cause of the Master, and been turned invited a few of his companions to to relieve him of the harmful effects away empty. Now, b other pastors, breakfast as he was about to depart may it not be that we have failed to from Paris to join his regiment. In instruct and to give chr charges an the conviviality of the hour he drank opportunity to do ther cuty in sup- a little too much wine. He did not porting the cause? Hate we not, become intoxicated; he was not in any brethren, from timidity indifference, respect a dissipated man; his character or want of interest, or is some way was lofty and noble; but in that joyous hour he drank just one glass too much In taking the parting glass he slightly he fault lies at our feet lost the balance of his body and mind.

My experience is that the brethren Bidding adieu to his companions, he are always ready to do semething, and entered his carriage; but for that one I have come to this concrusion, that glass of wine he would have alighted we should not allow ourselves to think on his feet. His head struck the payement. Senseless and bleeding. in that direction until w. have made by, and died. That extra glass of he was taken into a beer-shop near an earnest effort to instruct our charges wine overthrew the Orleans dynasty, and have given them the apportunity confiscated their property of one hun-to discharge their duty in apporting dred millions of dollars, and sent the whole family into exile.

Association Minutes Wanted. I need the following Minutes for 1885,

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAY 20, 1886.

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has been presented to the Queen of bookkeepers and cashiers, and off in pations with, and we little know how England beseeching her to withhold the corner, the electrotype room, her assent from any home rule bill which may be passed by parliament. mingled in inextricable confusion.

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# Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAY 20, 1886. How the Thief was Caught.

In the days when inns were not so numerous as they now are, it was customary, in the highlands of Scottion, I have been cured by four bottles of the houses by the way-side. At a subtract the minuend from the subtrayour Lamon Elixir, and am now a well man. lonely part of a highland road a weaver had his home. He was a very good man, and one who had real faith in God. He was poor, but hospitable, and kindly entertained belated strangers who asked to tarry for the night. But he was sometimes imposed upon early and made their escape with what means 'under;' so I remember that they could most readily carry off. the subtrahend goes under the minu-His wife frequently said to him that if he took in people he knew nothing of, after the way he had been doing, they would be ruined by their depredations; but he felt the necessity laid upon him, in his circumstances, to tertain strangers," and, although he

of impurities and poisonous elements, and the hands of dishonest guests; and he, entertains without a moment's lies her, giving her assistance in many an are, as what we are, and it is not shelf. They prove such a comfort of Standard American Watches, Ladies and Lord." That's quite enough," said the good man, opening the door wide play. She was laughed at by her it to the wall. "Come in, come in. I companions for spending so much A man who loves the Savior must receive you in the name of the Lord." time over "that stupid Susie," but she in some ways be the refuge of the

hospitably treated, and, after worship, was shown to bed; but he was a thorough rogue, and before the day dawned, he had left the house with a web the weaver had got ready the Day by day Susie's troubles grew less besiege a city. It is the old and cribed to their habit of carrying their

perplexity; and, in her anxiety, gave deavor to do their best. way to upbraiding her husband, saying, "Now, you see, it is just as I est, painstaking teachers. Bessie still Whether it be the widow's mite or him to throw it off upon the shoulders a. m. p. m.

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b. de others, he will grow up a moral of others. this foolish practice of yours. What of knowledge with which the Lord are we now to do? The web's away, has surrounded us, to minds created and how are we to live until you

security, and I keep the security, and It was for the Lord's sake I received worthy of our hospitality, yet Jesus is she had received, and she freely gives. worthy, and we shall yet lose nothing

As the thief was crossing a hill shunning the usual road, God envellarge addition was made to the buildings wandered long upon the hill-side, this way and that, and at last got to the foot of the hill, and, knocking at a cottage, he asked if they would keep him for the night. The good man of the house recognized the voice, and said to him at once, "Come in, and down with the web!" The thief was thunderstruck, while the man said, "When you next intend to play similar pranks, mind not to give your

Down fell the web, and the thief, in consternation, took to his heels. The explanation of the matter is, that the thief got bewildered in the mist, and instead of going down the farther side of the hill, he came down the same side, and knocked at the very cottage-door from which he had set out in the morning with the poor man's web. - S. S. Classmate.

# Puzzled Susie.

"I can never do it in the world, sighed Susie to herself. The figures on her slate would not come out right, and the long words in the book, which were meant to explain things, seemed only to make them harder to understand. She was soon called to stand up in a class in which every other girl was smaller and younger than herself, and she fancied every one must be thinking her a very stupid girl to be so much behind those of her own age. She Cloakings, &c. turned red and stammered and hesi tated when trying to recite, as everything she had been studying seemed to go out of her mind, and she returned to her seat feeling more strongly than ever, "I never can do it in the

Poor Susie was really having quite a hard time. Her home was far out on a prairie, in a new country where schools had not come. She had no mother, and no one to tell her much

the rude cabin. She had managed, with the help of a little teaching from her father, to We publish a few certificates which throw look curiously at the strange figures in 'All the Vear Round,' where a play will be a good and healthful little light upon the merits of the FARM- she saw in an arithmetic and wonder little girl saved her sick mother from thing.—Busy Bee.

cine that is put up in this or any other country. Many men, women, and children are some meaning; but her father, if he noise in the night, she carefully

great, great way off, Susie thought glad if she would let him have the We wish the sower to go forth alone. for it was over a hundred miles to loan of the family plate. The child and, by individual contact with the go to school. In her delight at the said that he must be very quiet, be evil of the world, to remedy it by the idea of learning so many things that cause her mamma was ill, but she influence of personal faith and living she wanted to know, she thought her would get him what she could. She love. Like Elijah, we want the ser-troubles were all over; but, as we have brought him all the silver she knew want of Christ to lay his own living seen, she soon began to think they of, but particularly begged him to body, through sympathy, upon the had just begun. Her cousins, boys, spare her little cup and spoon, which had just begun. Her cousins, boys, spare her little cup and spoon, which thus, by imparting warmth to it, pre-younger than herself, teased her be-

mystery. "I can't make it out at all, she answered the pleasant-faced girl

who spoke to her. "Let me see." But a noisy crowd at the door called impatiently, "Come, Bessie, you'll lose all the tim if you

don't hurry." It was very tempting, but Bessie looked resolutely at the smeared slate: Six from seven, one; three from eight, five; six from six, naught; four land, for travellers to ask lodgings at from three-Dear me! you're trying to

Why not?" Because it's the biggest." O, I see! But how do you ever remember which is which when they are all such long, hard words?" try to remember by something by worthless characters, who rose in the words. Papa fold me 'sub'

ever learn so much?"

to take delight in them; and Susie It was a dark day to her, but not so care by which she was led, when evening parties, but surprise them in up under it from the very first, and as kindly a hand as was held out to following advice to young ladies: him; and although he has proved un- her in her need by Bessie. Freely

## Sabbath-school Visitor. A Wedding befo' de Wah.

Thomas M. Field has written out from memory a description of a wedsaid used to be related with gusto by mail brush and tooth brush: These the prisoner at the bar will take his mail brush and tooth brush: These punishment with a feeling of contempt dignified and clerical dressed-looking fast, before which you should make for the court. But how different when

wisning to be jined in and thro love, sion. and wish all dem dat have anything safe and be safe, loving and beloving, comes with being well dressed. holy and be holy; do you love her do you love her sister, do you love ward in a ragged or dirty dress, with love God de best?

wait on him through health and see you but yourself. through confliction, through affliction and conviction, safe and be safe, holy and he holy; do you love his mother, do you love his father, do you love

Miss Mary, so fastly by de right hand, any one is fair, truthful, honest, and ject. God will put up with a great good tempered in play, he is likely to many things in the human heart, but and wife by the commandments of be the same in other things and so there is one thing he will not put up God. What God jines together let no the reverse.

Terms Cash. about the few old books she found in a "Plunged in a gulf of dark despair." A Brave Little Girl.

> why it was she could never make the awful shock and disquietude of a burglar's entrance. She was a sweet,

# Faith and Works.

No answer comes to those who pray, And idly stand And wait fer stones to roll away At God's command. He will not break the binding cords Upon us laid

If we depend on pleading words, And do not aid. When hands are litle, words are vain To move the stone: An aiding angel would disdain To work alone,

But he who prayeth, and is strong Ingaith and deed, And toileth earnestly, ere long He will succeed.

### -J. C. Rocksovil We are all Missionaries.

Every Christian man is by allegiance to Christ a missionary the subtrahend goes under the minu- There is not one law for minister and another for hearer. The gospel does That's a good way. How did you not bind the preacher and absolve the body can learn if they only will, you your life, hid with Christ in God, may hour which might have been given to alone what we do, but the way we do and convenience that one is fully re-

And so the stranger admitted was felt within her affectionate heart the weary. If he speaks it must be as blessing which God gives with a spirit one tempted man speaks to another of loving kindness to others. who is battling with temptations. It How did it end? There is only one is not done by fierce warnings. It is result for patience and perseverance. not by assailing sinners as you would web the weaver had got ready the previous evening to carry to his emass the knotty things became smooth blessed story of God's love leading water-vessels on their heads; on their previous evening to carry to his employer.

There is no one so poor that previous evening to carry to his employer and the tangles were made straight, and the tangles were made straight, and the tangles were made straight. When the weaver and his wife got up the next morning, and found the fellow gone, his wife was in great fello Susie and Bessie, to-day, are earn- he cannot do something for Christ.

# Always Neat.

to him; for he said, 'I got a good ready to sink with discouragement, the morning when not looking for learns to carry himself like a strong, to find her own way through difficul- company, and the enchantment is self-reliant man. And that is the way ties, and she also holds out to others gone. There is good sense in the you want your boy to carry himself in Your every day toilet is a part of your character. A little girl that

ding under the old regime, which he stand, soap towel, comb, hair brush, to administer laws against immorality, negro (Tom Menzines) officiating, said good use of them. Parents who fail a Christian judge pronounces judg-

wixt dem to come forward and speak after dinner-work is over improve deserved. Herald and Presbyter. now; if not let dem hold der peace your toilet. Make it a rule of your ear to hear and every heart to enjoy. noon. Your dress may not, or need Mr. Irvin Johnson, whomsoever not, be anything better than calico; stands fastly by your left side, do you but with ribbon or some bit of ornatake her for your beloved wife, to ment you can have an air of self-rewait on her through sickness, health, spect and satisfaction that invariably

A girl with fine sensibilities cannot mother, and do you love her father, help feeling embarrassed and awkher brothers, and above all, do you her hair unkept should a stranger or neighbor come in. Moreover, your self-respect should demand the decent Miss Mary Jones, whomsoever appareling of your body. You should in dogs quickly cured stands so fastly by your right side, make it a point to look as well as you do you take for your loving husband, can, even if you know nobody will

Play.

"We shall hope and trusting through tions and dangers as well as other no place. always play fair; keep in good temper, ner's eternal doom."-Dr. Horatius I have heard a story, says a writer avoid wrangling and disputes, and Bonar.

Personal Effort.

What the world needs more than restore the system to strength white there is peating, with a despairing shake of must have had a touch of humor, glance of an eye, the tone of a voice, malaria in the system, and the FARMERS her head. They must spell something abswered that he was a poblemen and the company of the company and the system. that his favorite way of coming into a charged with all healing influences. A new light came into her life when house was by the window in prefer-told she was going to her aunt's—a ence to the door. He would be very with the good seed of the kingdom. cause she was behind them in study, afterward discovered and convicted. pare it for restoration to spiritual life. cause she was befind them in study, afterward discovered and convicted.

and she at last began to wish herself. When he was in prison he begged tified himself with the outcasts of so-back in her home, where no one very hard that he might have an interview with the child, and the parents, laughed at her ignorance.

What is the matter? Can't I help knowing that the man had not acted down, for to-day I must abide at thy so badly as he might have done, took house," we want every Christian who Susie was bending over her slate at the child to see him in prison. He is a debtor to all men to come home recess time, with tears blotting out was, perhaps, as much affected by with the poor and the ignorant, and half her figures. "Minuend," "sub-her innocent prattle as by a consider-make their trials his own, that thus trahend" and "difference" were mix- able number of discourses. Some he may truly relieve and bless them. Send me one more dozen boxes Farmers' word standing for a big horror with the child through the "nobleman who crucifixion of the flesh in the blessed preferred the window" as a means of labors of the cross. Such sowing no meaning in it, so that this example in gress and egress.

W. B. Jones, Monticello, Drew Co., Ark. ed confusedly in her head, each big time afterward a present was sent to It is required that there be a real

other agency. He that sows and he that reaps in such a case would rejoice together in the harvest. (I Cor. iii. 8; xv.,58; xii. 7;12.)

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A corner claset is prettier than one against the wall, if the corner can be spared for the purpose. Have a board cut to fit the corner exactly, and measuring about two feet from the point outward. The top may be covered with material matching that which its used for the curtains and wood stained in imitation of walnut. On the underside of the board screw in double hooks such as are used in wardrobes having two or three rows of them, with a space between each

row. Wooden brackets or supports are stronger nailed in the wall, and on these with screws downward, the shelf is securely fastened. The distance between the floor and the shelf people. There is not one solitary should be about five and one half or "Indeed," laughed Bessie, "I didn't line in God's revelation which says six fee. The curtains are then tack know my letters when I was ten years that the one must work, and sacrifice, ed across the front of the closet with old. I had the scarlet fever, and was and give, and the other may hoard brass headed nails. I we curtains, upon him, in his circumstances, to hearly blind for two years. But I've and keep. Vou may be tied down to necessary. Thay may be of double-tertain strangers," and, although he been studying hard since; and every-the dull routine of daily toil, and yet know." By the time recess was over make you one of the best preachers material desired, of whatever color, think of giving up the practice.

A person presented himself at his door shortly after he had suffered at the hands of dishonest guests; and he, wishing to satisfy himself and his wife of the man's goodness of character, of the man's goodness of character, of the man's goodness of character, said, "Well, now, you a stranger to make you one of the best preachers and as handsome or simple as any one may wish. The top of the shelf may be ornamented with pretty brie a brac, and the effect will be wonderfully we can all give our examples word of reproof, a wayside the house, her book was fastened over the ironing board and behind the world. You may be a great stammerer, and your life of love go straight to every heart will be wonderfully be ornamented with pretty brie a brac, and the effect will be wonderfully be ornamented with pretty brie a brac, and the effect will be wonderfully be ornamented with pretty brie a brac, and the effect will be wonderfully word of warning, a loving invitation, will answer as well, but the curtain in table where she washed dishes, that she might shatch a sentence as she might shatch a sentence as she of Christian courtesy done in a she might shatch a sentence as she character. me; what security do you give that she might snatch a sentence as she christian ways may lead others into corners and across the ends of the entertain?' Without a moment's hest

> trouble for their construction - Good One of the surest ways of teaching a child to walk erect is to make himcarry a bundle upon his head; as in imitation of those graceful Oriental women whose upright carriage is asmove cheerfully forward. 'If, you let weakling. But the boy who is taught from the very first to put himself manfully under his burden, braces himself

The responsible duties of the judiclooks like a "fury" or a "sloven" in lary call for not only moral and upthe morning, is not to be trusted, right but Christian men-those who however finely she may look in the live their principles and whose very evening. No matter how humble presence inspires respect. If a proyour room may be there are eight fane, intemperate or vulgar judge in things it should contain; mirror, wash- the course of his duties is called upon pompous tones.

'Silence in dis 'sembly. Here is a appliances not only make a great voice that administers justice convict appliances not only make a great voice that administers justice convict mistake, but commit a sin of omist the very soul of the offender, and thus mistake, but commit a sin of omist the very soul of the offender, and thus

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The way Anything which makes religion its people play also shows character. If second object makes religion no obwith in it-a second place. He who

now and forever more. Now, Mr. to them. To be cheating, mean and gathering strength. Multitudes are Irvin s'lute your bride. Let us sing a full of ill temper when her are strength. Irvin s'lute your bride. Let us sing a full of ill-temper when beaten, or ugly enlisting unconsciously under his banwhen things do not go as desired, is ner, and adopting his watch-wordvery improper. Disputes and quar- Liberality; reckoning it illiberal to berels may easily arise, and of these every one should beware. Play, but or in the wrath of God, or in the sin-



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