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An Address to the People of Alabama.

Issued by Order of the Grand Lodge n, Independent Order of Good Templars.

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars of the State of Alabama, to all the friends of Temperance through-It was thought good by the Grand Lodge, at its late meeting in the city of Gadsden, Ala., to issue an address to all temperance workers throughout the State, setting forth what they beheve to be the best line of action to be pursued by all active well-wishers of this great movement; that thereby unanimity of action and concentration

of forces may be secured on give

points, in this ever-deepening contest. The giant evil to be met and vanquished is no local matter of secondary importance, bur national, and world wide. It is a huge, unsightly colossus that bestrides the land, casting a bale ful shadow across the continent; and in this shadow our domestic, social and political institutions are shivering and dying. It is adding to the already heavy burdens borne by our tax-payers annually, over nine hundred millions of dollars, for our na tional drink bill alone! This does not include one dollar of the expenses incurred by crime, idleness, criminal prosecutions and punishment, poverty and pauperism, arising from drunkenness, induced by the whisky thus

bought. Nor does this include the loss to honest production, of the time, skill; and muscle of the 909,980 able-bodied adult persons, mostly males, who are employed in the manufacture and sale of liquors in the United States-one of every sixty of the entire population. This withdrawal of nearly one billion of dollars annually from the resources of the people, and nearly one million of able-bodied men from the producing force, and changing them into consumers only, is an unnatural and paralyzing drain upon the financial resources of the nation. But the dread ful, destructive drain stops not here We can safely say that the drink bill of the nation is not one-half of the actual cost to the people, of the whisky traffic. Or, in actual figures, the

sources is not less than one billion eight hundred million dollars! This leaves out of the estimate

the disastrous moral effects of drunkenness-the wickedness, debauchery, crime, domestic brawls, heart-breaks, and death-death eternal! One soul of the one hundred thousand souls destroyed by drunkenness last year, dollars received through this traffic Can the sober, industrious, Christian citizens of this land longer tolerate such abuses thrust on them by nearly one millon idle men, who live on the poverty and heart-breaks of others?

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT IT?

The enlightened common sense of the best portion of our citizens cries, "Away with # !" But how? To license the traffic is to perpetuate the evil, unders the protection of legal sanction. It; makes the law, which should protect, a party to the impoverishment of the citizen thus making crime respectable, by protecting, for a monied consideration, the source of four-fifths of all the crimes perpetrated. If the principle of prohibition through local option of licensing crime is wrong, then the system of licensing the sale of intoxicating drinks should have no place in temperance legislation. It follows facture, importation and sale of intoxthat the only righteous thing to do is icating liquors as a beverage. to seek such legislation as will look to the extirpation of the traffic! Therefore THE REMEDY IS PROHIBITION!

hibit the manufacture and sale of in- vor of a general local option law, and toxicants, is no longer an open ques- of a constitutional amendment, emand this concession has been so fre- prohibition. The advantages of quently backed up by decisions of our constitutional amendment are numersupreme courts, that the point is no ous. (1.) It removes this question longer debatable.

ance workers, is: What is the best tempted to meddle with all tempermode of securing legal prohibition? ance laws for political effect. (2.) There are four roads that lead indi- There is always more or less dissatisrectly, and directly, to this much de- faction among the people, when one sired consummation:

operation in several counties in the for a general law embraced in a con-State, only better guarded against stitutional amendment, who are opevasion. This law compels a man in posed to all local prohibition. (4.) the rural districts who wishes to ob- We do not want a law passed unless tain license, to secure on his petition the people want it. And when a maa majority of all the freeholders and jority of them declare by ballot for householders, while in corporate towns constitutional prohibition, it shows and cities only twenty such signatures unmistakably that public sentiment are required. If this law made it nec- favors the measure and will enforce it. essary in order to procure license that many instances, in fact in almost every case, secure prohibition.

2. By a general local option law, by a two-thirds vote of her legislature [Maclaren.

the ballot-box, whether they want before it can be submitted to a vote whisky sold among them or not. A of the people), in favor of giving the law similar to the local option law of people a chance to say for themselves the State of Georgia.

to the "Maine Law." that prohibits States, we are happy to note, are the manufacture, importation and moving in this direction. sale of all intoxicants within the lim-

tial elements of prohibition.

since it is essential to success that their authority, and there be unanimity of action among benefit, an all true temperance men and women, inalienal and movement, the Grand Lodge of Good Art. 1, Sec. 3. Templars of the State of Alabamaone of the oldest and most efficient by a two-thirds vote of both houses of temperance organizations in the field the General Assembly, to submit the which it is hoped may meet with the people, which when ratified by a mahearty approval and earnest co-oper- jority of the voters at the next general ation of all temperance workers. We election for representatives, becomes a do not do this as partisan, or in the law for all time; unless changed in the interest of any political movement, same manner. since our organic laws forbid all this; but as temperance workers we invite the people of the grand old common

eral local option law, similar to that favor the destruction of the liquor

of Georgia.

Our reasons for selecting this line ing that these measures be adopted. tion. More than half of the State of ours. Kentucky; forty out of fifty-four counties of West Virginia; one-third of the

Old Virginia; one-half of North Carolina; nearly the whole of South Carolina and Georgia; a large per cent of Mississippi; many counties in Ala bama, and three-fourths of Tennessee, have all been secured largely, and al most exclusively, through local means. In no instance that has come to our knowledge, have the temperance people had to go to the ballot-bo oftener than the third time, to secure prohi

Another advantage of a local contest is, that the necessary agitation of such a movement among the people in order to secure local option, will educate them up to the enforcing point, when it is secured. A general tent this essential element of success. The best law in the world will fail, not enforced. Even the enemies of prohibition cannot complain after a measure has been submitted to the ple decide in favor of prohibition.

But another, and final step must be taken, in order to secure the fruits (or any other measure); to the people; there must be a constitutional amendment forever prohibiting the manu-

The State Temperance Convention held at Athens, and the Grand Lodge of Good Templars at its recent ses-That the people may of right pro- sion in Gadsden, have declared in faforever out of the reach of political The question, then, with temper- demagogues, who are perpetually county has prohibition and another 1. A law similar to the one now in has not. (3.) Thousands will

The States of Maine, Kansas, Iowa in all cases a majority of household- and Rhode Island, have voted prohiers, who shall be freeholders, and that bition in their constitutions. And in in no case should license be granted the two former, where the measure unless there were at least twenty sig- had ample time for thorough trial, the very best results have been reached. The State of Tennessee following the

giving the people the right to say at (this must be done twice in that State whether liquors shall be sold as a bev-3. A direct prohibitory law, similar erage among them or not, and other

That the people of Alabama have right to demand that this proposition 4. An amendment to the State be submitted to a vote of her citizens Constitution, containing all the essen- is seen from the following extract from the Constitution itself: "All political Now, since all these evenues are power is inherent in the people, and open to the temperance worker, and all free governments are founded on

that we may concentrate all our forces change their form of government, (i. e. in a given direction, and since there amend the organic law) in such a is a call for leadership in this great manner as they may deem expedient."

The Constitution may be amended would suggest a line of action proposed Amendment to a vote of the

Such a movement would be worthy all temperance organizations and wealth of Alabama. Therefore we call friends of temperance wherever found upon all people without distinction of politics, race, or religion, who love 1. Securing the enactment of a gen- their country and their kind, and who 2. In securing the passage of a res- earnestly and actively to this great olution by our next legislature provid- work; that they urge their repreing for a vote of the people on a con- sentatives in the legislature to vote stitutional amendment forever prohib- and work for such measure; that iting the manufacture, importation, they organize prohibition clubs everyand sale of all intoxicants as a bever- where, and when the legislature meets flood that body with petitions ask

of action are these: In working for a Friends of the great temperance general local option law, we carry out movement, gird yourselves for the the very first principles of a free dem- conflict. If defeated in one battle ocratic government, since the voice immediately organize a new campaign of the people is heard at the ballot- march to the field and renew the conbox. Almost the entire triumph of test. With unanimity of action and prohibition in the South has been se- ceaseless work, and God's blessing on cured through the action of local op- our united efforts, victory must be I. F. GOLDMAN,

M. M. SWEATT, FRANK LESLIE,

Little Things. More depends on little things than

when five years old learned an infidel life work. poem, and he was never able to free himself from its effects. Scott, the commentator, when despairing, read a hymn of Dr. Watts, and he was to one of usefulness. Cowper, about to drown himself, was carried the wrong way by his driver, and went terious way." The rebuke of a action, who had up to that time been prohibitory law lacks to a certain ex. Bull, the great violinist, rescued from near residence of a wealthy lady, fame. Robert Moffat, the distinguished missionary, reading a placard ansuffrages of the people, and the peo- nouncing a missionary-meeting, was minianism, led to devote himself to work for the Calvinism. heathen. One step downward often leads men into the greatest guilt. It chiefly,

The Christian's Motto: -- I will Trust.

"Commit thy way unto the Lord; rust also in him and he will bring it give the Lord the direction of your steps. Paul, when he felt drawn to Rome as a witness for Jesus, did not as a passenger or a prisoner in chains. This trust must be a continuous process-the daily habit of our lives. When the Lord is driving us we must not be all the time grasping the reins. The tourist who goes up the Matterhorn must not tell the guide the route or what implements it is safe to carry, If he is not willing to trust his guide, he had better stay at the base of the

Remember that for what we trust to God you and I are not responsible. What we leave to him belongs to him. He is our trustee. It is his "lookout" whether we fail or succeed. Paul was not responsible for the number of converts at Athens and Rome, nor whether there should be one solitary convert to the truth. He had but to preach faithfully, and to live righteously, and leave results with his Mas-

ter .- Exchange. We kill all evil by fellowship with the Master. His presence in our lives is like the watch-fire that the traveller paid, and find himself. The "Prophet ments of the Bible needs to be reexample of these States, has declared beast of prey away from the fold .-

Wanted: Shirt-Sleeve Preachers.

The well-known jeu d'esprit of Dr. one Bushnell, "Most theological seminaries are behind the age, but the --Seminary is behind all ages;" the see lapsus lingue of Mrs. Partington, who commended a young ministerial candidate because he had spent three years in the cemetery; and the more serious statement of a conservative teacher some years since, that in our wh theological seminaries men study what thi a century ago ministers supposed people were interested in two centuries before that,-all indicate what has een a popular impression as to the spirit and character of the average ological instruction in the seminaries. This impression may be very gre unjust, and it may be that the retort of Dr. Dwight to Dr. Todd, "We did ha the best we could with our material," applies. But the impression is confirmed by the unreality of the ser- sp mons of recent graduates-an unre-in ality which, it must be confessed, the is clergy do not always get rid of after ers even some years of practice in the tool The temperance question is essen-

tially a religious question; it is one on which the people ought to be able to look to the clergy for instruction if not as to methods, at least as to fundamental principles; but while the pulpit exhorts more or less on this subject, it instructs less rather than more. The labor problem is partly Ba economic, but it is certainly partly religious. The present disturbance cer- m tainly grows out of very palpable vio- in lations of the Golden Rule, not mere- er ly by individual employers and employed, but by the entire industrial system. And while ministers may well be excused from turning their ed pulpits into lecture platforms for the discussion of questions of the day, they certainly ought to be equipped by the modern theological school to apply to society, as it exists in this Republic and in this year of grace 1886, the principles which Jesus 0 Christ inculcated for the guidance of his disciples in the conduct of life. These may serve as illustrations of an impression which is certainly widely

do well to correct, that their present methods fail to equip the student for we think. It is said that Voltaire certain very important phases of his

There are other phases of ministe rial work for which the present methods of study actually unfit the student. For three years, in the Cooper Union vice was carried on with great success. The large hall, holding 2,000 or 2,500, was crowded summer and teacher aroused Dr. Clarke to great but nearly all of whom, so far as their history was ascertained, had some tie slow in acquiring knonledge. Ole to church or Sunday-school, ofter very attenuated, but never quite suicide by drowning and taken to the broken. But during most, if not all, this time, the addresses were made by became her protege and soon acquired a layman whose talks were of the simplest description, and who was quite innocent of distinctions between Ar-Calvinism, and Hyper-The difficulty with the churches is not merely, that their doors are is the little words and actions that against what we call the lower classes, make or mar our lives .- Congregation but that the pulpits give nothing which the lower classes care to hear. The ministry have a profound personal sympathy for the poor; but their training, modes of thought, and even their vocabulary, are ill suited to the needs of the great congregation of the to pass." This means what it says; street. They cannot come to close

A great need, perhaps we ought to say the great need of the church tosion of the great class of dollar-a-day wage-earners, who are crowding our cities, thronging our streets, and staying out of our churches. The man who has spent four years at college and three at a seminary has gotten by that time into modes of thinking and of looking at life, and of expressing his thoughts and his observations, that despite earnestness and consecration. simply incapacitate him from putting himself in the place of the man who is only a just emancipated machine, and has only just begun to think. There are sparsely settled sections on our frontier' where it is equally true that the higher culture unfits for the work of the ministry, where the successful preacher must be able to hold plow, shoe a horse, or mend a wing, so much the better. Moreover, he must live on nothing, irregularly than any man, however gifted, who needs to be expected."

years in college has added a theological seminary, and wo in Germany.

stry feels the need of the work; the churches desire to one; but technical and profes aching will not prepare for it present we have no other train The question is a large and dng one. Lay preaching com ugh in England, but almos unknown here, will do som solve it. Such institutions as ody's school at Northfield and y College at Springfield, are at orts to find a solution. n that to-day the demand is own language. The church bly well equipped with preachilk gowns; what it most needs s more shirt sleeve preachers.

From Furman.

he subject is one of mature nd unusual endowments.

his life in the service of the devil, but Utah. Here an army was organized. Why some Men Censure Others of the celestial world look back on now his mind was made up and his Lord's side. On last Friday night a a "revelation," which enabled him to B. H. Crumpton was passing to his appointment at Pleasant Hill, our pastor pressed him into service, and he preached us an excellent discourse on "the heavenly (citizenship." 'The beautifully symbolic fordinance paptism was impressively administered the same hour of the night, and

our brother, as the Rusuch of old, went on his way rejoicing." Prof. Bassett was born and mostly aised in North Carolina. He spent six years with an uncle in Michigan, where he was educated at the University of Michigan. He taught vocal essons for a time in that State, then in company with his brother came to West Alabama, where he engaged in teaching vocal music. About eight years ago he matried aldevout Baptist lady in Marengo county, subsequently spent several years in Meridian, Miss., where he was organist, but recently returned to his home in Marengo and resumed teaching. He has also spent a while in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in the interest

sideration of the readers of the BAP- be gathered from it. TIST. We, here, feel satisfied from what we have learned of him while do so in running water. Their signal with us, and the excellent recommen- good qualities are patience, persevercompetent to judge esteem him as a strong, cultivated voice and excellent fective singer. We believe God means to make use of him in the service of song, and he feels impressed and very much desires to engage in such service. For the present he is engaged in preaching. He is a modest man, brethren, lend him a helping hand and where services such as Sankey renders Moody are needed, send for Bassett whom we will risk dubbing the "Sankey of Alabama."

C. C. Jones.

The Biblical Recorder quotes Rev. C. Durham as saving: "The New ling-match, or shoot a bird on the Theology' equals four nothingsing in particular (except some stateof the Great Smoky Mountains's is a nounced; Nothing special needs to be more effective preacher in his parish done; and Nothing worthy of mention time; by endeavoring to divert attention to the law shall never be built up by the fears him as a Judge, reverences him as a Lord, and obeys him as a Father.

Falsest of Prophets.

Perhaps the most extraordinary all false propets, and the most repul sive of all false religions, are Joseph Smith, and Mormonism, which he founded. He was born in 1805, at Sharon, Windsor county, Vermont U. S. A., but his boyhood was chiefly spent at Palmyra, in the State of New York. His parents bore a very bad character, as was attested on oath in 1833 by sixty respectable neighbors. The Smiths were said to avoid honest labor, to be given to drink and to theft, and employ their time in idl treasure. Joseph was the worst of the family. He was not much above twenty years of age when he professed to have discovered a treasure, a con silence may hide ignorance, and even tinuation of the Bible, specially re vealed by an angel to America. This "Golden Book" was written on plates of pregious metal in the "reformed Egypyan language not understood on earth?' With them was a pair of wonderful spectacles, which would enable their wearer to decipher the hieroglyphics of this new and sacred wri-

Of course Joseph Smith himself was the the person most capable of interpretn to see any one confess Christ ing the plates. He sat behind a blanmen. Especially is this so ket, which served to keep profane eyes from gazing on the holy text, and read off the contents of it to Oliver in April, Prof. Jasper H. Cowdery, who wrote them down as of Old Spring Hill, Marengo they flowed from the lips of Smith. in vocal In 1830 this marvellous composition His gentlemanly bear- was printed in a volume of several splendid vocal powers soon hundred poges; and now Smith the interest of the community sumed the part of prophet, preaching and as he was not a Christian and admitting converts into the led the interest of many Chris- church of Mormons, or Latter Day whom his case was present. Saints. He began with five disciples. throne of grace that God In the course of the year he enrolled onvert him and lead him to thousands. He established a printing te his fine musical talents to office, a newspaper, a bank, and a Through these prayers, colony of dupes, whom he led to Kirt and the Christian influ land, Ohio, which was to be the seat it to bear upon him- of the New Jerusalem. Apostles were the excellent preaching sent out, one of the most successful or wed Curry-he was con- whom was Brigham Young, the fun the night of the close of ture head of the sect. The Mormons after thrilling his large au- encountered persecution, and Smith h his fine renderings of feigned to be 'commanded from on skey's and Bliss' songs, to high" to establish a new church at a

of which Smith was commander-inchief: he was also mayor of the city, and chief pastor of the church. This second Mahomet now received

have as many wives as he chose, More liberal than the founder of Islamism, he allowed his followers the same privilege as himself, and polygamy became the most salient characteristic of Mormonism. But it was not until 1852 that a plurality of wives was openly advocated by the Mormon community. Several leading disciples renounced the faith when this tenet was first declared, and started a paper called the Expositor, for the purpose of denouncing Smith and his pretended revelations. The office of this paper was attacked and wrecked by Smith and his followers on May 6th, 1844. Smith was sent to prison at Carthage, Illinois. The furious mob broke into the prison, and shot him and his brother Hiram, on June 24th, 1844. Brigham Young then took command of the sect, and migrated to Salt Lake City, where it still exists. It is believed that Joseph Smith founded his Book of Mormon on a sort of Biblical romance, composed by a Mr. Spalding. It is a confused I have written this extended notice and inartistic mixture of ideas gatherof Bro. B. in order to introduce and ed from various religious systems, and commend him to the favorable con- no clear doctrine or philosophy can

well worthy of the confidence and en- strangest points in their history are couragement of Christians. Persons these that their faith rests on a document which no one but Smith could fine teacher of vocal music. His read; and that their chief peculiarity is polygamy, a form of immorality reuse of the organ make him a very ef- pudiated by all Western and Christian natians .- The Quiver for June.

The Science of Silence I have read somewhere the follow- goodwill, is clearly discerned.

ing arrangement for avoiding family ever reason there may have been for quarrels: "You see, sir," said an old the charge that the shurch was on the man, speaking of a couple who had side of capital in this conflict, it i lived in perfect harmony in his neigh- evident that the passurs of the churches borhood, "they'd agreed between are now generally and heartily enthemselves that whenever he came deavoring to remove that reproach, home a little contrainy and out of tem- and to assert with all fidelity the per, he wore his hat on the back of rights of the weak and the duties of his head, and then she never said a the strong. The fact that the moral word; and if she came in a little cross power of the Christian church is now and crooked, she threw her shawl exerted in behalf of justice and huover her left shoulder, and he never manity encourages the hope that a said a word." As it takes two to make peaceful solution of the difficulty may a quarrel, either the husband or the be reached in due sason."- Topics of his wants to him; weeps before him wife might often prevent one by step- the Time, The Century ping out of the room at the nick of tion and conversation from the burn- gospel.

ing question; by breathing an instantaneous prayer to God for calmness before making any Leply; in a word, by learning to put in practice on certain occasions the strence of silence. Robert Burton tells of a woman who, hearing one of her "gossips" complain of her husband's impatience told her an excellent remedy for it She gave her a glass of water, which when he brawled, slie should still i her mouth. She did so two or three times with great success, and at length seeing her neighbor, she thanked her for it, and asked to know the ingredients. She told her that it was "fai water," and nothing more; for it was not the water, but Aer silence which performed the cure

He who has lear red the science

acquire a reputation for knowledge

and wisdom. A stary is told of the painter Zeuxis, heat he reproved a certain high priest of Great Diana of the Ephesians, who discoursed of pictures in the artist's studio, with so reckless an audacity of ignorance, that the very lads who were grinding colors could not refrain from giggling whereupon Zeuxis sald to his eloquent friend, "As long as you kept from talking you were the admiration of these boys, who were all wonder a your rich attire and the number of your servants; but now that you have ventured to expatiate upon the arts of which you know nothing, they are laughing at you outlight." Denouncing the vapid verbiage of shallow praters. Carlyle exclairs. Even Triviality and Imbecility that can sit silent how respectable are they in comparison!" It was said of one who was taken for a great man'so long as he held his peace. "This man might have been a councillor of State till he spoke; but having spoken, not the

beadle of a ward." Lord Lytton te is the story of a groom married to a Sich lady, and in constant trepidation of being ridiculed by the guests in his new home. An Oxford gentleman vave him this advice: FWear a black coat and hold considered the most gentlemanly person in the country - The Quiver for

who trive.

the cause of Caristian Missions,

was met by a weal by man who cen-

"I will give fifty pounds to the

poor of -, if you will give an equal

"I did not mean that," replied the

you must go from some, why so far?

Think of the mise the poor of Ire-

"I will give fifty Sounds to the poor

"I do not mean that, either," was

The gifts of the liberal are a cen-

sure upon the partimonious, which

liberal in all benezolent enterprises.

The Labor Trouble and the Clergy

"In the present crisis of the labor

of the matter. Not long ago one of

the professionul labor reformers made

the assertion that Arere were but one

the gospel have given the subject more

of professional men. But during the

last year their interest in the matter

has been greatly mickened; it is the

appermost theme in their assemblies

and the duty of the Christian church

to enforce the soligations which

preach to all classes the gospel of

of Ireland, if you will do the same."

the reply.

were starving all about them."

sum," said the Christian friend.

objector; "but," continued he,

Thoughts on prayer.

Pray without ceasing. Paul I gave myself unto your prayer.

Ask and ye shall receive. - Christ. Study your prayers. -- McCheyme. Prayer and pains can do anything.

A ministry of prayer must be a ninistry of power. - Anon. None of God's children are born

dumb.-Leighton. People never tell more lies than in

heir prayers. -Adam. The Christian armor will rust except it be polished with prayer. - Re-

igious Telescope. "Can I pray before beginning it?" is a good test of doubtful actions.

There wants nothing but a believing prayer to turn the promise into a performance. - Central Presbyterian.

Trouble and perplexity drive me to prayer, and prayer drives away trouble and perplexity. - Melancthon.

I have so much to do that I cannot get on without three hours a day of praying.—Luther.

Prayer with real belief and hope will enable us always to roll our cares from ourselves upon the Lord -

If you did not plough in the closet you would not reap in the pulpit.-

Pray for those thou lovest, thou wilt never have any comfort of his friendship, for whom thou dost not pray. - Anon.

Whatever storms be rising, whatever winds may howl and rage, if the barometer of prayer be rising, we may look ere long for calm and sum mer weather. - Illus. Gathering.

If I omit praying and reading portion of God's blessed word in the morning, nothing goes well the whole day. - Sir Matthew Hale.

O, the power of prayer! It gives patience under provocation, resignation in the midst of disappointment, courage in the face of opposition, and hope in the agonies of death. There is no path in life so gloomy that it will not cheer, there is no desert so desolate, that it will not gladden with an oasis.-R. L. Harper.

this enigma of human life, we shall have nothing for which to praise God A gentleman noted for liberal gifts more than for not having given us everything for which we asked him here on earth.-Broadus. sured him for "such profuse giving to Be not afraid to pray-to pray is right. such a cause, when the unemployed

Pray if thou canst with hope; but ever pray, Though hope be weak or sick with long d Pray in the darkness if there he no light. Far is the time, remote from human sight

When war and discord on the earth shall et every prayer for universal peace

Whate'er is good to wish, ask that of heaven Though it be what thou canst not hope to

Forbid the spirit so on earth to be; But if for any wish thou darest not pray, Then pray to God to cast that wish away -- Coleridge.

The Book of Books.

No fragment of any army ever survived so many battles as the Bible; they would fain privent. They who no citadel ever withheld so many give liberally to missions are the most sieges; no rock was ever battered by so many hurricanes and so swept by storms. And yet it stands. It has seen the rise and fall of Daniel's four empires. Assyria bequeaths a few igitation, one of the encouraging mutilated figures to the riches of our signs is the earnestness with which National museum. Media and Persia the clergy as a class are taking hold like Babylon which they conquered have been weighed in the balance, and long ago found wanting. Greece faintly survives in its historic fame: or two clergymen to the country who and iron Rome or the Cæsars long had given any serious attention to the since ceased to boast; and yet the book labor question. The remark was very that foretells all this still survives. far from being true at the time when

While nations, kings, philosophers, it was made: apart from the professors ome, the ministers of systems, institutions, have died away. the Bible engages now men's deepest thoughts, is examined by the highest intelligent study than any other class tribunals, is more read and sifted and debated; more devoutly loved and more vehemently assailed, more defended and more denied, more industriously translated and freely given to the world, more honored and more abused, than any other book the wealth and power involve, and to world ever saw. It survives all changes. itself unchanged; it moves all minds vet is moved by none; it sees all things decay, itself incorruptible; it sees myriads of other books engulfed in the stream of time, yet is borne along till the mystic angel shall plant his foot upon the sea and swear by Him that liveth forever and ever that time shall be no longer .- H. N. Lane.

He walks in the presence of God that converses with him in frequent prayer and communion: that runs to him with all his necessities; that asks counsel of him in all his doubtings; that opens all for all his sins; and that asks remedy He that will not be torn down by and support for his weakness; that

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STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE CONVENTION.

The following brethren are chair men of the respective committee named and will be expected to pre pare reports for the Convention: Sab bath-schools, George W. Thomas Evangelization of Colored People, S. Henderson; Foreign Missions, A. C. Davidson; Home Missions, H. W Caffey; Temperance, E. F. Baber; Education, H. Austell.

DR. CRAWFORD'S LECTURES'ON THE RACES

Have very greatly interested th citizens of Tuscaloosa and Northport He has delivered them in both places. Some of his views are very striking and original. His illustrations are opposite and suggestive. We are not prepared to indorse every thing he says in regard to these races, or hi theory in computing the age of the world. Some years ago he published a little book on our sacred cronology. in which he undertook to set aside the received chronology as construed by Archbishop Usher. Dr. Crawford's theory places about twelve thousand years between Adam and Christ. No having given it sufficient thought, we are not prepared to assent or dissent from his views. His views on the

"Three Great Races," if they do not convince, will at least set us all to thinking. His broad experience with the Caucasian, the Mongolian, and the Negro races entitles his opinions to no little weight.

NOW FOR UNITED EFFORT.

As is proper the best organized body of Temperance people in Alabama has marked out a line of policy for the temperance campaign. On our first page we publish the address issued by direction of the recent meeting at Gadsden. It is clear, dignified, comprehensive. The whole case is lucidly set forth. The Good Templars ask "all temperance organizations and friends of temperance wherever found to unite with them in,

1. Securing the enactment of a general local option law, similar to that of Georgia.

2. In securing the passage of a resolution by our next legislature providing for a vote of the people on a constitutional amendment forever prohib-

Alabama wants. Now, laying aside We believe the Legislature will pass him exactly adapted to his necessities; the law and order a vote by the people on the amendment. As for the "common people," yea, "publiourselves, we are fully committed to cans and sinners," and even "harwork to bring it to pass. Read the lots," it is approximating the ministry address; then go to work: temperance of him who "came to seek and to save and religion need your aid.

OUR EVANGELISTS, AND THEIR METHODS.

The labors and methods of thos evangelists who have achieved a very extensive reputation in these day have called out a good deal of criticism from some of our ablest minis ters and editors. This is to be expected so long as good men view such things from different standpoints Now, we do not endorse everything about these evangelists in their efforts But we do claim for them that they shall be judged by their fruits-that we can well afford to throw no little of the rubbish that gathers around great movements into brackets, and still give them credit for the substan tial good they are doing. Let us glance at their acts and doings with a little of that charity that "thinketh no evil." and see if there is not a great deal, after all, that can be fairly said that entitles them to our confidence

and good will. And first, let us consider whether all similar movements in former years have not been subjected to the like see just what the bill will be; also, include obligations. Take the great religious awakening in the last century under the Wesleys, Whitfield, and their colaborers, what a storm of criticism, amounting in some instances to persecution, was aroused by what was supposed to be their intemperate zeal. They reached a class of people which the ministry of that day utterly ignored. Any one properly informed of the popular ignorance of that day will not be slow to conclude that the most extravagant demonstrations religious enthusiasm even was preferable to a valley of dry bones. Why it is largely over a hundred years ago that this great awakening occurred, and we are now only beginning to realize its far reaching magnitude. The existence of that great WE added a large number of new body of working Christians, the Methnames to our list in May. Can we not odists, in their various branches, is have as many in June? A little effort only a part of the, work these great men did. Their zeal reacted upon not try to send one or more? That other denominations, inspiring them is one way to disseminate the truth. with fresh life. And are not our present evangelists carrying the gospel to vast multitudes that our ordina ry ministrations have failed to reach? And suppose in reaching this vast mass of people, they do bring in some "wood, hay and stubble," let us thank God for the "gold, silver and precious stones' that come in with this rubbish. Even the Pentecost revival

> from such persons as Annanias and Sophira. We remember well, though but a boy, that the wonderful revival that swept the country from 1832 to 1833, in most of the Southern States, not a few of our older brethren, min isters and laymen, denounced it for a time as "fox-fire." And yet no revival of this century added such numbers and such effective material to our churches as that did. Again, we all know the effect of long habit in giving a kind of uniform ity to our religious exercises, a kind of ritualistic aspect to the whole routine. and that rigid adhesion to this routine is quite apt to grow stale to publitaste. One great objection we Bap tists have always urged against ritual worship is that it leaves no play to the spontaneous exercises of the heartthat it puts the worship of God stilts and stays-and that it therefore represses most of that fresh aroma of a grateful and cheerful service so nec essary to God's worship. But then long habit may do for us what a pre scribed form of worship does for

cles lie the great mass of human kind

in their sins, and such agency as

that which is lost."

did not protect the Jerusalem church

out all these results. But we shall allow Dr. C. to plead others. So that, to break this habit, and restore this spontaneity in divine worship is quite necessary to enlarge its influence over the people. And it these evangelists shall serve this purpose, as we have intimated heretofore, we think they will have accomplished a good purpose. We say with emphasis, let the Lord speak by whom he will, we stand ready to hear. do live a fast age in more senses than one-fast religiously and morally, as well as in all other respects. It is to be expected that spiritual forces shall increase in intensity as well as numer ically, as Daniel's kingdom that he said prophetically, 'breaking in pieces all other kingdoms" in its subime march to universal empire. God speed the day of its final triumph, and God speed every agency that can reach every creature. Our ordinary storal ministrations have their re-S. H. spective circles of influence pretty clearly defined, and beyond those cir-

THE CHILDREN AND MISSIONS. Kind Words is an excellent instrureaches them ought to be hailed by us denomination proper instruction in re- turned from the Seminary at Louis- _I. P. Cheney. with joy. Let these evangelists go on gard to our mission work. We notice ville, Ky., will be ordained as a minpressing their way into the 'highway that, in that paper, Bro. Boykin has ister in the Baptist church at Harpers and hedges," into the abodes of poy- admirably epitomized all necessary ville. Rev. Dr. Renfroe, of Tallaerty, misery and vice in our cities, information of our missions and mis- dega, Rev. W. W. Kidd, of Childersrealizing the magnitude of their mis- sionaries, and all the work done by burg, and perhaps others will be pression that reaches to the outer limits our two Boards during the last year. ent at the ordination. - Shelby Sentinel. of depravity. Yes, let them feel that This was a good work. We notice, they carry a gospel that can provoke also, a likeness of Bro. Powell, and

> influencing the young of our denomination, and we shall be glad to see the circulation of the paper increased.

FOREIGN MISSIONS. It would seem that half a century's experience in our methods of conduct ing our foreign missions would naturally lead us to modify these plans and methods the better to compass results, adapting them to the different onditions of the heathen in different localities. Thus Africa and China might mand such different methods of conacting mission work as would suit the fferent habits, customs, grades of intellect, etc., as is found in these two fields. In the one case there is a and are explicit. written language, a much higher type of culture and civilization, a long es-FIELD NOTES. tablished system of government alto-Rev. E.Z.F.Golden leaves Valence gether different from Africa, while in the other we have almost to create a cept a call to Colorado City, Texas. language, or at least return it to such ment of their talents.

order as will make it capable of expressing intelligibly the great truths of Christianity. Then the habits of the people are so variant as to call for some modification in our modes of evangelization. In the spirit of Paul's rule of "becoming all things to all men, if by all means we may win some," it has seemed to us that our long experience would go for nothing if we did not find occasion, at occaional intervals, to adjust our system to the special demands of each local-What might be proper for Catholic country might not suit

heathen country. Our missions in Italy, Mexico, Cuba, etc., may require "differences of administration, but the same spirit." It is not exacty wise to adopt any Procrastian policy to be rigidly adhered to among all people and at all times. Our judgnent and common sense were given us to be used in the service of God as as in managing our secular af-

Dr. Crawford has left his work in China for a few months to offer some uggestions to our people here as to some changes in our work in that century have impressed upon his publish if you so desire. mind. He is certainly entitled to a Wm. J. Johnson, of Alabama, rehearing on the methods of prosecuting a work to which he has consecrated his whole life, and to which he

has already given about thirty-four years of earnest labor. We have heard two of his addresses and spent some hours in private conversations him, and we must say there is something to be said on this great subject from his standpoint. It has the ring of apostolic precedent, to say the least. Dr. C. takes the ground that we have been expending too

much money in the secular depart ment of our work, such as building chapels, running schools, and the like. His idea is, to expend all our means on purely mission work, and remand all these other things to native Christians as they shall be needed. Let civilization follow in the wake of Christianity. Preachers are better

than chapels, schools, medicine, etc. etc. Detach the gospel from all secularities, and put it on its own high Adams Street Baptist church last Sun ground as claiming the supreme hom- day to a large congregation. His ser age of all men of all nations, and cease to invest it with those subsidiary motives that would draw men for church every night this week. the loaves and fishes." Plant Christianity in the heart, and let it work

the cause himself. We only say there is something to be said on his view of the subject. As a principle, we shall stand by our Foreign Mission Board, in whatever line of policy they pursue. They are all sensible, pious men, and we have all committed this work to them, and we shall abide by their methods. They are the captain on this vessel-we are nothing more than a kind of engineer, and when they "ring the bell" we shall aim to change its direction, or even reverse the engine as they direct. They are on the upper deck on the lookout, we are below and cannot see what they see. No doubt they will give all due attention to the suggestions of their foreign appointees. Meanwhile let us all see to it that the agitation of questions of plans and methods shall not abate, our interest in, and contributions to, the great work of execut- We had a good meeting, pleasant, ing the commission of our glorified harmonious, and I think profitable

THE STATE CONVENTION

Notice in another column the request of Bro. G. G. Miles, Birming ham, to send him your name at once if you expect to attend the State Con vention, Read carefully the Railroad regulations. They are different from what they have been. You must have a certificate herore you LEAVE HOME. Write to B. B. Davis, Eufaula, Ala. regulations are published at length

Street Mission, New Orleans, to ac-

Both Baptist churches in Troy have young men's prayer-meetings. There can be no better field for the develop

WANTED. The post office address of J. R. Gordon, James M. Williams. R. V. Culverhouse, C. W. Sanders I. B. Burson, and S. Graver. Rev. N. C. Underwood is conduct

ing a most successful revival in Great interest is being taken in the meeting by almost everybody in town The Montgomery Advertiser with

its characteristic enterprise, printed on last Sunday a most excellent likeness of Rev. J. J. Porter, with a sketch of his life.

Sixteen were baptized by Dr. Wharton on Sunday, at First church, Montgomery, and the meetings will be con- Christian Temperance Union in this tinued for some time with the aid of city. Rev. John F. Purser.

A Chinaman was received under watchcare of First church, Montgomery, last Sabbath, by letter from Dr. R. S. McArthur, pastor of Calvary church, New York City.

anonymously, goes into the waste bas ternoon of Monday and Tuesday also, country especially, which the experi- ket as is the rule in our offie. Always and will preach there again at 5 ence and observation of a third of a sign your name, which we will not o'clock p. m. to-day. We are glad to

cently a Seminary student, accepts a field in Kentucky. He will also engage in evangelical work, in which he has been emenently successful.

Dr. Ellis, of Baltimore, was pleased that there was so little "red-tape" at the Convention. Dr. Williams, the same city, was displeased because there was so much of it. - Central

Sixty-six have united with the Ba tist church at Gadsden recently. Pas tor Henderson ought to take time to write us an account of such a glorious meeting. It would stir up the sain elsewhere.

The Monteagle Summer opens on June 30th. It is an elegant place to spend the summer. Write to John D. Anderson, Monteagle, Tenn. enclosing three cents in stamps and ask for an Annual for 1886.

Rev. E. A. Stone preached at mon was a very able one. He will preach at the Adams Street Baptist

Next Sunday, the second Sunday fluence of evil .- Home Ruler. in June, is Children's day. We hope that all our Alabama schools will remember it with liberal contributions.

Ala., is assisting Rev. G. E. Brewer

Dr. D. W. Ramsey preached very able sermon in the Baptist church at this place on last Sunday. Ouite a large congregation gathered to hear him, and they were all delighted with the discourse. It is a matter to be regretted that we cannot hear the Doctor oftener .- Camden Home Ruler.

I am just home from the district meeting of South Bethel Association. Redeemer, holding ourselves in read- The introductory sermon was preach iness to adopt "the more excellent ed by Elder W. H. DeWitt; doctrinal way" whenever it may be suggested. sermon by Elder J. E. White. The meeting was held with Horeb church. Clarke county, Ala. - C. J. Miles.

S. H. if it were not an enemy to their vices. result in numbers we cannot be accu- ostentation.—Baptist Unian.

rate. The work will be continued in the various churches, we suppose, and the gathering in will not be finished for some weeks. The First church has

Dr. S. H. Ford and wife, spent few days, including Sunday, in Mobile, after the Convention, as the guests of Bro, E. S. Perryman, The and get one. Do not forget this. If doctor preached a rich and tender seryou do, no one is to blame if you have mon at the St. Francis Street church to pay full rates but yourself. The on Sunday morning, in spite of his being "sick" as he said. Their old friends were rejoiced to see them again in the Gulf City. - Baptest Union.

Arrangements have been made to schools then you are not fit for the supply the pulpit St. Francis Street church,-Cross Plains Post. church during the absence their pastor on vacation, and will be more fully announced in due time. Rev. J. P. Trotter, who has just graduated at our Seminary at Louisville, has been invited to fill the pulpit, upon the warm recommendation of Dr. John A. Broadus and others. The time of his coming will be made known later. - Baptist Union.

Bro. Porter closed his meetin the warehouse on Sunday, and left on Monday night for Rome, Ga., whither he goes to secure medical atention for his wife, whose health has been delicate for some months. the third Sabbath he begins a meeting in Decatur, and then goes to Tennes see. In September he promises to be with Dr. Henderson at Northport. and afterwards will do some temper ance work under auspices of Woman's

Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Secretary and Treasurer of the Alabama Baptist State Mission Board, is in the city and will be here until the last of this week. He preached at the Baptist church last Sunday morning, and to A letter from Morrowville, signed the cadets of the University in the aflearn that many of the young gentlemen of the University are taking great interest in the meetings. - Tuscaloesa

Brethren C. E. Ingram and C. H. Tallman were ordained deacons of the relation ought to shape and de Hatchechubbee church 5th Sunday in May. Revs. J. E. Chambliss of Union Springs, and I. P. Cheney, of Hurtsboro, composed the presbytery. Dr. Chambliss preached the ordination sermon, I. P. Cheney delivered charge to deacons, and Dr. Chamblis to the church. The sermon of Dr. Chambliss was replete with words o wisdom and instruction, and will long be remembered by the people of

Hatchechubbee. - I. P. Chency. In speaking of the Marion s we would be remiss in our duty were we to neglect to speak of the religious influence surrounding those colleges. In each one revivals of religion are had every year. In the Judson this year every girl except three have professed a hope of Christ. Some parents do not look at the moral advantages when deciding to which college their sons and daughters shall be sent. Your children had better grow up in ignorance than be educated anaid in-

Prof. J. R. Sampey, of the South ern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky, will preach in the Let us have reports of its observance Baptist church in this city next Sabfrom all sections, briefly on a postal bath morning and evening. Mr. Sampey is connected in that institu-Rev. J. P. Shaffer, of Roanoke, tion with the departments of Old Testament Hebrew, New Testament in the protracted meeting being car- Greek and Homilitics. He is said to was crowded to its utmost capacity, med on at the Baptist church. He be the youngest man in the whole was formerly a resident of this place country occupying a position of that tinguished orator, and felt at the close and this is his first visit to his old character; and a year's teaching in his that they had been in the hands of a ome since his childhood. - Rockford departments have given entire satis- master. faction to the celebrated members of the faculty who have been so long in

stringency of the times. The very is the only normal state for a church different departments of missionary poorest of our members gave some- of Jesus Christ. thing, and consequently they feel like | I beg the privilege of saying with work. I am satisfied some gave to- Baber in your issue of last week, de collection, who had never given a ful reading by the Baptist brotherhood feel confident that my church will re-read it, and shall read it again. contribute at least one-third more by Next Saturday or Sunday our young using the enveloper. I like the plan mentality for giving the young of our friend W. J. Elliott, who has just re- and hope others will give it a fair trial.

If we were asked to give in a nut-Southern Baptist Convention, we Rev. C. E. Nash to the full work of W. M. Blackweider, C. E. Nash, would say, it is not genius, though we the ministry on June 2, 1886.

W. H. Smith, W. J. Elliott, J. H. Foster, H. B. Ralls, For people who go to the theatre would not deny him that rare gift; iting the manufacture, importation, a response from the very chief of sinseveral interesting letters from our sperces some of the best plays, and that, too, in a marvellous degree; nor land composed the presbytery. After and sale of all intoxicants as a bever- ners. They are acting under a com missionaries in Kind Words. By such see nothing wrong in the stories of se- mere affability, nor graciousness, nor careful and thorough examination the mission that presumes the existence in timely and appropriate efforts the duction that are told, and look withman as man, no matter how far he young of our denomination will be out a blush on the opera choruses, to but back of all and above all, it is tion. Rev. M. B. Wharton preached Alabama wants. Now, laying aside may have wancered in debauchery thoroughly instructed in our mission pretend that Mr. Porter is vulgar and this, that in his every look and word a sermon appropriate to the occasion. pull, a long pull, a pull altogether to accomplish these two things. We be accomplish these two things. We be what was in man sends a message to consistency that is not a jewel.—Ad.

In this paper our Home Board has which has the unmistakable ring of consistency that is not a jewel.—Ad.

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The sends of the seems to say in language offensive, is the sends of the seems to say in language offensive, is the sends of the seems to say in language off genuineness and in the very spirit of dination prayer, Rev. D. I. Purser The work of Bro. J. J. Porter, in Montgomery, has been much blessed in the appropriate the Master, "I am among you as one delivered the charge, Rev. J. C. Hud-son presented the Bible, after which istered unto but to minister." With the congregation was dismissed by in the awakening of Christians and the conversion of sinners and casion requires, he seems to be utterly Rev. C. E. Nash. Religion would not have enemies, the conversion of sinners. As to the devoid of the spirit of self-seeking and

We want to see the church members of this community take more interest in the Sabbath-school work. Many parents who are not members of any church patronize the Sabbathschools more earnestly than many of the so-called church members. It is a shame, we are almost ready to say a disgrace, for church members to take no interest in their Sabbathschools, especially if they have children who are running at liberty on the streets every Sabbath morning. Time is coming when people deeply regret their negligence on this point. If you are too refined and too highly cultivated for the Sabbath-

says: "To say that his hearers were det FORE STARTING TO BIRMINGHAM. lighted is to give no idea of the enjoyment there was in listening to an adthe rarest of humor. In courtship, the door to matrimony, the lecturer. if he had the ear of the young people, would say above all things, 'be honest.' A man was called upon to be perfectly candid with the woman he wished to be his wife. Young ladies were delightful creatures, but it was quite. mistake to regard them as angels. So also, a young woman would be badly deceived if she imagined her lover was a piece of perfection. She might be sure he was not. Marriage was a contract to be entered into only after the most serious and thought ful consideration, but many young men were apt to exaggerate the solemnity of the matter. Broadly speaking every young man and young woman ought to marry and while love was an essential to happiness and money in some measure also, the terrors of the married state would be found to vanish under the beneficial watchfulness and helping hand of a good wife. Many young men spend enough foolishly to support a wife. The first aim of a married pair should be to provide themselves with a home of their own. It is only in a home of their own that their characters are best shaped and developed as

News Items from Selma

velop them."

We had last week a very bleasant ervice in the ordination of deacons for the Selma Baptist church. two brethren ordained were J. R. Eskew and Law Lamar, who had been chosen, one to fill the place of R. C. Keeble, the other to fill the place of W. C. Ward, whose home is now Birmingham. These two brethren are young men, thoroughly devoted the cause of their Master, earnest laborers in their church, well known in the community for their piety and godly walk, and promises to succeed well in following two as noble men as were ever given to one church. God's workmen change, but God's work goes on. Everybody was glad to have Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, a former pastor of the church, to assist in the ordination. He came to Selma at the invitation of Board of Trustees of Dallas Academy, to deliver a lecture at hope that the matter may at once rethe close of the school. His address, as everything he puts before the people, was a splendid specimen of oratory, and greatly pleased his audience, which was made up of all ages, from the smallest school children to the aged, whose heads have grown gray with years. Our Academy of Music and all were anxious to hear the dis-

lieve, moving. There are many signs burdened;" but with a systematic and of growth and prosperity. One was regular effort in which each individual My churches, situated at Hurts baptized last week, another was relis reached, and which causes a conboro, Hatchechubbee, and Seale, have ceived for baptism last Sunday night, adopted the envelope plan, and I must two men and heads of families. And say they are more than pleased with so the good work goes on. O that it. Our first collections have been the people who call me pastor could good, taking into consideration the have a continued ingathering! This

they have an interest in the great emphasis that the article from Bro. ward the cause of missions at our last serves an earnest, thoughtful, prayer, cent to the cause of Christ before. I of Alabama. I have read it, and have J. M. F.

Selma, Ala.

Rev. Chas. E. Nash.

At the instance of the First Baptist popularity and unbounded influence church in Birmingham called a presas a comparative stranger in the bytery for the purpose of ordaining Alabama there were:

Revs. M. B. Wharton, I. C. Hud-

W. C. CLEVELAND, Mod. D. I. PURSER, Clerk.

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To the Baptists of Alabama

Dear Brethren: Tae near approach of your annual Convention induces me to call your attention to the action of the Southern Baptist Convention as contained in the report of its Committee on Systematic Benevolence. "The Home Mission Board has made in its annual resort the following

suggestions: I. We suggest that each State Convention or General Association recommend to the church's of such State some carefully considered plan of systematic beneficence.

II. That the various boards interested in the collections in such State be requested to select each, one man in each Association of the State, who shall be the special sepresentative of such board.

III. That the representatives of the various boards thus appointed constitute the Board for Systematic Beneficence of that Association, duty it will be to urge upon the churches the plan for collection adopt-

ed by the State Convention. IV. That the State Convention request the Associations to co-operate in this plan, to receive reports from these representatives of the boards and do all in their power to promote

the end of their appointments. Your committee, heartily commend these suggestions, with the earnest ceive the attention of the State Conventions and General Associations, and that such plans may be adopted as the bodies mentioned may consider best adapted to secure from every member of every church within the bounds of the Southern Baptist Contion a contribution to each of our great missionary enterprises.

If this recommendation be adopted t will obviate the necessity for special efforts in behalf of any one cause just before the meeting of the Convention, The Baptist church here is, I be- by which "one is eased and another is stant flow into the treasury, there will be an equality, and funds sufficient to answer all our purposes will be readlly secured, and each individual will become more and more interested in the by John F. Purser. I. T. TICHENOR,

The Seminary Comm

Cor. Secretary.

The twenty-seventh annual com

Baptist Theological Seminary were held Monday night in Chestnut street church. There was an immense audience. Rev. F. H. Kerfoet, D. D., of to observe the Half Hour limit, this Brooklyn, N. Y., made the opening special reference to such limitation. prayer, and choir sang a selection Chairmen of committees are expected from Mozart's twelfth mass, "Sanctus." to have their respective reports in the shell the secret of Dr. Ellis' wonderful church in Montgomery, the First Dr. Boyce delivered cipiomas to the graduates of the various schools. From

Dr. Boyce delivered the diplomas to the full graduates at follows:

George C. Abbitt, Virginia; Ed. S. Bostwick, North Carolina George W. Hurt, Virginia, W. J. Johnson, Ala-

He seldom lives frugally who lives also a copy be sent to the ALABAMA by chance. Hope is always liberal, BAPTIST for publication. and they that trust her romises make little scruple of revelling to-day on the promises of to-morrow, -- Johnson.

State Convention

Delegates who expect to attend the Baptist State Convention which convenes in the First Baptist church at Birmingham, Ala., on July 16th, will please send in their names at the earliest convenience, so that the Committee on Hospitality can better facilitate their work in providing homes. Send name on a postal card to

G. G. MILES. Chm'n of Committee Birmingham, Ala.

In order that the work of the committee may be accomplished with the greatest ease (and as it is a labor of love, we should make it as light as

I. That delegates from churches be elected at June conference and names forwarded at once, so that all names shall be reported by July 1st, if possi,

2. All delegates will be entertained Hotels will make special rates for

3. Send your name on a postal card (do not write a letter) to Mr. G. G. Miles, and not to pastor of the church; and, if after writing you find that you cannot go, drop another postal card to Bro. Miles, so that your home may be given to some one else. - Eps.

State Convention Programme

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

THURSDAY, JULY 15th, 1886. Morning-10 a. m. to 1 p. m. System essential to financial success in the work of the church. Opening address, 30 minutes, by G. A. Nun-

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 Receive correspondents and vis-6. Appoint correspondents to other

7. Hear reports from, 1. State Mission Board. 2. Committee on Evangelization of Colored Race. 2. Committee on Sunday Schools. of Howard College. 6. Trustees of lege. 8. Directors of the Convention.

9. Treasurer of the Convention. 8. Appoint committees on, 1. Religious exercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating delegates to Southern Baptist

Miscellaneous business. Evening Session -- 8 o'clock. Convention sermon by A. C. Dadson. Alternate, B. F. Rilev. SATURDAY, JULY 17th.

Iorning Session-9 to 1 o'clock. Devotional exercises 9-9:30. Miscellaneous business 9:30-10. Report on State Missions. (This ncludes Sunday Schools, Colportage, and Evangelization of the Colored Race,) 10 to 1. Opening address, of

30 minutes, by J. J. D. Renfroe. 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-ro.

3. Report on Home Missions 10-12. pening address, 30 minutes, by B. 4. Report on Woman's Work 12-1.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 20th. 1. Devotional exercises 9-9:30. 2. Report on Temperance 9:30-11. Opening address, 30 minutes, F. S. 3. Denominational Education 11-

12:30. Opening address, 30 minute mencement exercises of the Southern 4. Miscellaneous business, 12:30-1. Note. The President will require those making the opening addresses Convention at the time specified for

> D. I. PURSER, Chairman Committee. J. S. Dill, Secretary.

Mrs. Mary Smith.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove our beloved sister Mary Smith, who died in the State o Alderman, North Carolina; George P. Texas, April 8th, 1886; therefore be it Resolved, That the church has lost

a devoted Christian, her family a bama; C. G. Merryman, Maryland; J. faithful and affectionate wife and I. Taylor, Arkansas; George B. Tay- mother, her parents a devoted daughlor, Virginia; I. P. Trotter, Miss. ter; that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the church book, and a copy be transmitted to the family;

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When we are most filled with heavenly love, and only then, are we best fitted to bear with human infifmity, to live above it, and forget-its burden .- [Maria Hare. No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consump

tion. Cures when other remedies fail. 25c. He who receives a good turn should never forget it: he who does one should never re member it .- [Charron, ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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Ordination of Deacons.

The presbytery consisted of Br'n W. B. Crumpton, J. M. Langston, J. M. McCord, G. T. Lee, and the pastor of the church.

The duties of deacon were clearly set forth, and we think that in these brethren, J. N. Suttle and D. L. Crues, we have the right men in the day, then the Secretary and Board of

ing our corresponding secretary, Bro. Crumpton and his plans of doing the claims of different fields, more careful work. The envelope system is a prom- search for suitable reinforcements, inent factor in the work, and Bro. Crumpton is very hopeful with this labors. system. I say to my brethren in the ministry, who have not adopted this system, let us try it. Bro. Crumpton will send the envelopes to any church or Sabbath-school free. I think our \$8,000 of bills payable. Receipts Board made a wise choice in the man to fill the secretary's office. Bro. Crumpton has the confidence and love of the people, the old and the any trouble. Our treasury is "in light young, all are drawn near to him wherever he goes.

S. M. ADAMS,

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Rev. A. H. Borders.

Whereas, it has seemed good to the Almighty Disposer of events to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Rev. A. H. Borders, and whereas, the intimate relations so long sustained by the deceased with the Clayton Baptist church render it proper that we should give expression to our appreciation of his untiring work and zeal for the Master's cause in our midst, therefore be it,

Resolved, 1st. That we deplore the loss of our departed brother with feelmarried he had no idea she could live more ings of deep regret, softened only by than a month. She, however, began the use of your Compound Oxygen, and built up rapidly. She is not a strong or even a well woman, but her life has been prolonged several years beyond what she could have enjoying perfect happiness in better world.

and. That we tender to his afflicted family our sincere condolence and heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their loving and much loved husband and father, whose waiting and ripened Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, No. 1529 Arch St., spirit has so willingly obeyed the bidding "enter thou."

3rd. That we recognize in his may transgress as truly by holding his tongue death the common bereavement alike of this community and the denomination at large. As well the helpless invalid as the hardiest laborer in the Master's vineyard have feelingly realized the withdrawal of his pastoral visits of love and kindness.

> 4th. That we request the publication of these resolutions in the Clayton Courier and the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and furnish a copy of same to the family of our deceased brother.

B. DAVIE, L. H. PERKINS, Com. H. BRADLEY,

Board of Foreign Missions, S. B. C.

To the Baptist of the South: Dear Brethren: Please read and weigh the following words, which appeared in the June number of the Foreign Mission Journal, and weighing them act upon them, in the light of reason, and in the love of the cause H. A. TUPPER,

Cor. Secretary. Richmond, Va.

An Empty Treasury.

Men gather into barns and store-So limited are their rescources that they must lay up in store to be ready for an emergency or an accident. In the Divine economy MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should there can be no accident nor emergency only "the fullness of time." He needs no granary to preserve seed for another year, no stock on hand for his millions-if we may without irreverence speak in the language of men-his capital is all constantly productive. "My father worketh hitherto," said Jesus, "and I work." The universe has its reservoirs in air and sea, both in ceaseless movement, both at every moment receiving and

We have often thought that the treasury of a church or a mission organization would approach perfec tion in proportion as it should conform to the divine plan. A large surplus, lying useless in the vault, is worse than a waste. On the other hand no burden is more crushing to Christian work than a growing debt If it were possible to arrange so that money will come in just in time to meet the demands of the work, enough for every month or every Managers could give head and heart I wish to say a few things concern- to the moral support of the mission aries, to better consideration of the more prayer for the success of their

> The present condition of affairs offers an excellent opportunity for inaugurating such a plan. The Treas urer reported to the Convention some since his report closed have enabled him to take up most of these. The rest are arranged so as not to give running order," neither cumbered with any surplus, nor loaded down with any weight. How shall it be kept in this condition? Drafts come every month, almost every week from Mexico, from Brazil, from Italy,

so hard, we cannot raise money now. service with any of the churches for Next fall we can do something more the space of two and a half or three worthy of our church." Nay, broth- days, at the outside, by allowing a er, you draw a wrong inference. How reasonable rest between for an old much better to reason thus; the times man. If the churches will compensate are hard, the need is great, even for me, as this is my only means of living the little that we can raise. Let us and supporting my family, after my send it on at once and ask the bless old churches are served, then any ing of him who with a few loaves fed others who may wish my services. vast multitudes.

with his attainments, or with his work, be at the meeting of the Central and no longer strives or desires to be bet- old Liberty Associations. If you wish tian and an able minister of the goster or to do better. His highest pur- me, brethren, go to work now, as in pel. pose is to maintain his present status, five weeks I can be in Alabama, if or, in other words, to stand still. Such you will it. Let your prayers be in a man is pretty sure to have a lower this work, so that God may be all, standard than he supposes, and to be and in us all. steadily falling away from it. Self-satisfaction is both an indication and a cause of an increasing unworthiness.

A National Convention.

A few days ago a convention of Patent Medicines was held at Mt. Vernon-a place whose interest centers in the dead. It was considered a fit and significant place for a national gathering of this kind. It was well attended; delegates coming from all parts of the country. The press were excluded from its deliberations, but a representative of "our advocate" is enabled, through the leakiness of an excited member, to relate some of the proceedings.

The Balsam Family sent several delegates. The Syrups and the Balms sweetened the gathering but could not heal Oils were there to lubricate followed by general discussion. the proceedings. The venerable Sarsaparillas received the homage due to old age. Large numbers of the Plasters were seen at the Back and Sides. But by far the largest representation came from the 'family of "Bitters." It is said Schramm, followed by short talks only one member of that family was absent. The cause of this absence was explained by the subsequent proceedings. The presiding officer, selected chiefly on account of his size and the noise he could make, was S. Kidney. Scarcely had he called the convention to order when the real object of the gathering was developed. A member of the aged Sarsaparilla family came feebly forward (they are weak) and entered his protest against young and vigorous medicines of another family entering upon the special field of labor belonging to his family. He claimed Impurities of Blood as his especial care. He looked as

if it were true. The Plasters from their positions expressed their sympathy with the previous speaker as they thought of the Pains in the Back and Sides which they could no longer claim sole right in and control over. But the wildest clamor came from the seats occupied by the Bitters family. They wereallofonedescent(whisky and resembled each other, al though they were clothed in different styles and bore different names. Their abuse was heaped unsparingly upon the absent and excluded members of this family to whom they referred as B. I. B. An impartial judgment from the discussion of the complaints made, would be that this young and thriving member had left a bad company.

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Proposition from Bro. Russell.

from Africa, from China. They call the dear brethren and sisters express-, you help us by trying to collect some time and again published in our colfor hundreds or for thousands. The ed great disappointment at not meet- for us? Numbers would contribute, rivulets of supply trickle through daily ing me at the Southern Baptist Con- no doubt, if the matter were laid be- tors our hearty congratulations on the Tenney and Rev. E. A. Hoffman, compilers mails bringing dimes and dollars. vention in Montgomery, I wish to fore them. This is no fraud, as you Evidently there must be something make this proposition. That if my can bear testimony. Will you please like a thousand contributions gathered old churches will forward say \$65 or to help us in the above way and that \$70, to bring me to Alabama by the right soon? But some one says "the times are middle or last of July, that I will hold these services to be arranged by Bro. John H. Colley, and the present pas-He who is satisfied with himself, tors of the churches, so that I may

Your brother in hope, JAS. M. RUSSELL. San Saba, Texas.

Centennial Association.

The general meeting of the Centenial Association convened with Greenwood church on Saturday, May 29,

886, at 11 o'clock a. m. The introductory sermon was preached by Eld. A. F. Dix. After which Eld. A. F. Dix was elected moderator, and F. E. Tompkins,

A. J. Slaughter, Wm. O'Neil, John wreck. Rotton, T. M. Gholston, E. H. Cabiness and R. F. Kirby, were appointa committee to prepare a programme for the meeting. Adjourned. 2 o'clock p. m.-Committee on Programme reported, and report adopted, as follows:

QUERY.-What shall be done to estore the temporal and spiritual prosperity of country churches? Discussion to be opened by Eld. A. F. the animosities. Many of the Dix, in a speech of twenty minutes,

Adjourned at 4 o'clock, after which Mrs. A. F. Dix, Secretary for Woman's Work in the Centennial Association, under the Baptist State Convention, will address the ladies.

SUNDAY, 91/2 o'clock a.m. - Sunday school address, by Elder H. R. from others. A. J. SLAUGHTER,

QUERY.-What shall be done to restore the temporal and spiritual prosperity of country churches? Discussed cians. Many of these I met. We by Eld. A. F. Dix and others.

On motion of A. J. Slaughter, it was ordered that there be three gen- tained; that no victim was free from a eral meetings a year instead of one. It was ordered that the next meeting be held with Midway church, Montgomery county, commencing on gust next. A. J. Slaughter appointed the horrible pain in those organs. to prepare a programme. Adjourned. marvel how I ever escaped?"

school addresses by Elder H. R. Schramm and A. J. Slaughter.

11 o'clock, sermon by Eld. H. Schramm, and 2 o'clock p. m., sernon by Elder A. F. Dix.

A. F. Dix, Mod. F. E. TOMPKINS, Clerk.

Indian Church Building.

by Rev. R. J. Hogue, a missionary the only one that could be relied who has been among the Choctaws tory of the Georgia Baptist ministers fully over the habit. I may say that shows that he is a man of spotless character. Several have advised me churches and Sunday-schools of our of all other human ailments originate." State, and also of other States, to aid our good brother in his noble work.

If every Baptist knew what he has had to contend with during his long nission among those wild Indians, certainly there would be no trouble in raising the money to pay for that church. Now let all of our churches: try to do something. Most all the Sabbath-schools, and churches, too perhaps, have a monthly collection for missions, and we think a better apthan for all the collections of next month to be sent to Bro. Hogue. Let all send the amount raised to him and he will send the receipts for publication to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, showing what has been done.

R. J. HOGUE SIMMONS. "BOGGY DEPOT, I. T., May 14,'80

Cadet R. J. H. Simmons, DEAR BROTHER: The object of this willingness to use your influence in our behalf. At Caddo we have had a church organization for thirteen years and have never been able to build a there. The Congregationalists have suspended their mission at Caddo lately and offered their house for sale, which cost twelve hundred or fifteen hundred dollars, besides bell and organ. We have bought the whole for eight hundred dollars, borrowing the we have to replace that borrowed

Rev. F. A. Jackson.

R. J. HOGUE."

Whereas, it has pleased God to apoint our beloved pastor, F. A. Jackson, to another field of labor, be it Resolved, That Enon church has OPIUM at home without pain. Bear lost a good, faithful pastor, for his walk and his faithfulness to perform his duty as our pastor for the past three years have endeared him to our church and community.

Resolved, That we commend him to any church or community in which his lot may be cast, as a true Chris-

Resolved, That a copy of this be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to him, and one to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. Done by order of Enon Baptist S. M. GREENE.

A. J. HARDEN, Committee. An Opium Eater's Story.

Crawling Over Red Hot Bars of Iron in His Fearful Frenzy-A Scientific Investigation and Its Besults.

Cineinnati Times Star "Opium or death!"

This brief sentence was fairly hissed into the ear of a prominent druggist on Vine street by a person who, a few years ago well off is to day a hopeless

One can scarcely realize the sufferings of an opium victim. De Quincy has vividly portrayed it. But who can fitly describe the joy of the rescued

H. C. Wilson, of Loveland, O., formerly with March, Harwood & Co., manufacturing chemists of St. Louis, and of the well known firm of H. C. Wilson & Co., chemists, formerly of this city, gave our reporter yester-day a bit of thrilling personal experience in this line. "I have crawled over red hot bars

of iron and coals of fire," he said. "in my agony during an opium frenzy. The very thought of my sufferings freezes my blood and chills my bones. I was then eating over 30 grains of opium daily." "How did you contract the habit?"

"Excessive business cares broke me llown and my doctor prescribed of cases commence. When I determined to stop, however, I found I could not do it."

"You may be surprised to know," he said, "that two fifths of the slaves of morphine and opium are physistudied our cases carefully. We found out what the organs were in which the appetite was developed and susdemoralized condition of those organs that the hope of a cure depended entirely upon the degree of vigor which could be imparted to them. I have seen patients, while undergoing treatment, compell-Friday before the fifth Sunday in Au- ed to resort to opium again to deaden

Do you mean to say, Mr. Wilson, SUNDAY, 91/2 o'clock. - Sunday that you have conquered the habit?

"Indeed I have." "Do you object to telling me how?" "No, sir. Studying the matter with several opium-eating, physicians, for opium was located in the kidneys find a specific for restoring those organs to health. The physicians, much against their code, addressed their attention to a certain remedy Eds. Alabama Baptist: I send you and became thoroughly convinced on a letter for publication written to me its scientific merits alone that it was upon in every case of disordered kidneys and liver. I thereupon began ever since 1858. Bro. Hogue was using it and, supplementing it with sent there from Georgia, and the his my own special treatment, finally got the most important part of the treatment is to get those organs first into good working condition, for in them to have his letter published, and with the appetite originates and is sustaint I write this letter, begging all the ed, and in them over ninety per cent

> "For the last seven years this posiing an acknowledged scientific truth among the medical profession; many of them, however, do not openly acknowledge it, and yet, knowing they have no other scientific specific, their code not allowing them to use it, they buy it upon the quiet and prescribe it in their own bottles."

"As I said before, the opium and norphine habits can never be cured until the appetite for them is routed out of the kidneys and liver. I have propriation could not be given to it tried everything, -experimented with everything and as the result of my studies and investigation, I can say know nothing can accomplish this result but Warner's safe cure." "Have others tried your treat-

"Yes, sir, many; and all who have followed it fully have recovered. Several of them who did not first treat their kidneys and liver for six or eight weeks, as I advised them, com pletely failed. This form of treatment is always insisted upon for all patients, whether treated by mail or at writing is to test your liberalty and the Loveland Opium Institute, and supplemented by our special private

treatment, it always cures." Mr. Wilson stands very high wherever known. His experience is only another proof of the wonderful and house. We were the first to organize conceded power of Warner's safe cure During Vacation and the Leisure Hours of over all diseases of the kidneys, fiver and blood, and the diseases caused by derangements of those organs. We may say that it is very flattering to the proprietors of Warner's safe cure that it has received the highest medical there is nothing in materia medica money on interest to pay for it, as we for the restoration of those great organs could get it on no other terms. Now that equals it in power. We take pleasure in publishing the above statements coming from so reliable a Eds. Alabama Baptist: As many of er do it if we cannot get help. Can by personal experience what we have 30 cents; \$3 per dozen. results wrought.

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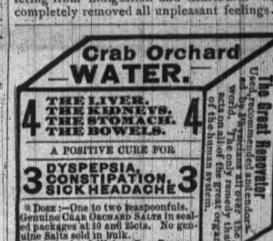
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tor, and Charlotte sat up all night watching over a sick child.

year younger than Tom, wanted to

continue a game of ball in spite of the

fact that it had begun to rain. Char-

lotte called him in, and he threw him-

self on the floor of the sitting room,

fretted, kicked, cried, and howled

"Well, go out, then," she said,

"He will catch cold as a matter of

course," I said, as the child left the

firm, Charlotte. He will probably

firm," was the reply, "but I couldn't stand his howling any longer. Children are a dreadful trial. You ought

to be thankful you have none."

"Of course I dught to have been

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was seized with the croup just before

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Several summers ago I spent the month of June at the house of a friend ry laugh.

"Wait until you can speak from ex- conscience. house in a pleasant country town perience. The views of a looker-on both were above all suspicion: off to join General Stark and go and where she knew everybody, and perience. The views of a looker-on the both were above all suspicion: off to join General Stark and go and are not worth anything, my dear."

They had borne a character fair to fight the Hessians at Bennington, and are not worth anything are not worth anything. everybody knew her. She was a Well, it is just possible she may the world; but there was a weak spot, Luke was left at home. He limped

gether, to be almost too amiable for have been right, and as there are a screw loose, a canker at the core. out and held the stirrup for Lieutenher own good, and I found her little doubtless many who will agree with They were loose in their money mat and Chittenden to mount, and then he her own good, and I found her inthe her, I won't run the risk of being ters. Debts were dogging at their had to stay at home with the babies She laughed as buoyantly as ever, ap- snubbed. I will keep my views to heels. They had lost their upright- and the women. The men had been parently, and took the same comforta- myself. ble view of life and its responsibili-

The Sailor Boy.

Child's Paper.

The End of the Buffalo.

A few years ago restrictive meas-

ing on. Now it seems to be too late.

Here and there in some secluded

canon two or three of these animals

Table Manners for Children

"Yes, he is a fine fellow, but it is

surprising, considering the family he

This frank comment concerning

audibly, to "bolt" his meat and vege-

tables like a hungry brute, to take a

"At the table what an impression

o find out themselves. 'What elegant

ties. "The easiest way" was always the way down which Charlotte's steps The ship was rolling fearfully, and turned. She avoided the stones and part of the rigging had become entangled at the main mast head. It

the ship cannot possibly live out this This result has been brought about foot. Anyway, I will start up the gale, and it's as much as one's life is by the most wanton slaughter, for the fire" She had three children, and I soon

teazing for sweets, and they never sailor's life, this being his first trial the part of white men. The Indians even made two more when a fourth teazed in vain, though at first Charberon the mast. teazed in vain, though at first Char- before the mast. lotte invariably refused any such re-

passed his lips when little Davy step- their flesh for food, or their skins for find a forge with the fire lighted!" "I don't like to have you children ped forward, and, lifting his cap, the construction of their tepees, etc. "We found one," said Marvin, stuffing between meals," she would planced at the swinging mast, the The division of the buffels have been meals," stuffing between meals," she would glanced at the swinging mast, the say. 'It isn't good for you. If you don't believe me, ask the doctor mined countenance of the mate, who about it."

The division of the buffalo herds by with a boy who knew how to light the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific it."

Railroads left two great bands of them, and the other speaker threw him was examining his watch oftener and one on the north and the other on the self off the horse meanwhile. And Oh, mamma, please just one more anxiously—then, hesitating in south side of the tracks. Those on Luke pared the hoof of the dainty okie," from Tom, silence only for a moment, rushed the south side, in Texas, New-Mexico creature, and measure the shoe, which and Arizona, have long since disap- was too big for her. He heated it who always looked just ready to burst down into the forecastle. The next peared from the ranges, their places white, and bent it closer, to the propinto a prolonged howl. I instant our sailor boy reappeared, laid being taken by the herds of domestic er size. It is a poor fit," he said,

let them have the cookies than to ar- higher than that,

gue the matter any longer. Children the intrepid little fellow, expecting beneath the bullets of the soldiers het up the forge-and put on the This scene was of almost hourly oc- every moment that he would be thrown when there were no Indians to shoot shoe."

was loaf sugar, or bread and jelly, or sugar and crackers. I used to won- brutal with his men, remonstrated Upon the prairies of Dakota and But one of the other horsemen tarder how many pounds of sugar Charlotte was obliged to order every week.
At table the children ate what they
pleased, with seldom even a suggescome down alive." This was his

order how many pounds of sugar Charwith the mate for letting the boy, so
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your country as your have. It is Col. verdict; but young Davy was in the the Northwest, are a few hundred When I read in the big books of One evening at supper, Tom, the hands of One "mighty to save," and animals scattered in the vicinity of history how Colonel Warner led up eldest of the three, reached for a piece he knew it too.

"Sir, I did not oppose it," the mate | British Manitoba. "That is very rich, Tom, you had replied, "for I believe he will save us The Northern Pacific Railroad has of Luke Varnum. When I read that yet. - We carry a secret between us completed the work. The railway that day decided the battle of Sarabetter confine yourself to sponge cake to-night, my boy! you know you have which you shall know in time. It is let in the hide-hunters, and as the toga, determined that America should drawing near the hour we have buffalo happened to be south of the be independent, I think of Luke Varbeen under the weather all day," said in a surly tone, fand I don't feel much sick, now. Mamma, can't I

hurt him, Phil," said Charlotte, looking toward her husband, "and I would rather run the risk than have a fuss breath would have blown him away. lating destruction. So master Tom ate his piece of fruit The captain began to question him as to his bravery, and why he hesitated ures might have been adopted which cake, and a few hours later Phil went

and then went up so readily. "Captain, I went to pray!"

"Do you pray, my boy?" "Yes, sir!"

"But where did you learn?" "I've got a praying mother, sir, may be found. But virtually the buf and she always tells me whenever I falo are gone. - Christian Weekly, am in trouble to ask God to help me. and he will. I've tried it, and I've never found it to fail. But I haven't told you all, sir. Now, you've asked me, I knew when I went into the rigging that it was very near my mother's belongs to, that he hasn't better table hour of prayer, too, and I had told manners. Jack, the mate, all about it, and asked him to tell me when it came. I knew young friend of whom we had been she was praying for me; and when expressing our admiration, set us to Jack made a signal to me, I just drop- wondering why it is that in so many ped one hand and Jesus held the families of genuine refinement the tighter, while I waved my hat and table manners of children receive so shouted with a glad shout; 'We are small a share of attention. Many safe! We can't be lost now!' Only parents seem to forget that the habits the wind was so high you couldn't formed at the table are likely to follow hear me, but One aloft did."-Presby- one through life. The child that at

terian Messenger. Never Get into Debt.

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where it lay shivered into twenty are coming." Gentlemen offered to aid him, but manners!' I used to feel, and so re-"Cecil, why! I am ashamed of he sturdily refused their offers, got solved to do so too." you," said Mrs. B. "and before com-pany, too. If you can't behave bets large business, which handsomely plates, and those about them little

ter than this you will have to eat in the kitchen with Nora. There, don't cry now. Here are the berries, not well think that the danger of being the child who can find in its own though such a naughty boy don't deserve anything half so good."

In the parlor an hour later, when Frank teased for a handsome photo-

graphic album on the center table, it or a young man falls into the habit of It depends upon fathers and mothwas given to him without remon- borrowing money, spending freely, ers to bring children up in an atmosstrance and he employed himself in having things charged, neglecting to pay, dodging his creditors, promising to pay, dodging his promise, to pay and not keeping his promise, and this he is in a bad way. He forgets, lies, from the first. The mother's work I was weak in the government of my loses his self-respect, and is slowly begins with the babe in her arms.—
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want them to fly into tempers. I try man shows how far down it may be, even to robbery and murder. Two It may seem at first sight as if the "Don't you think it possible to of the worst murders ever committed boy mentioned in this incident, which

month of June at the house of a friend of with the house of a friend of my early youth. She was happily a regiment of children," she said. apparently without any twinges of hive, and every man, old and young, and lived in a handsome wait until you can speak from exconscience. ness; and having lost that, the devil gone an hour and a half when three can tempt a soul to anything. - men galloped up on horseback. And Luke went down to the rails to see who they were." Is there nobody

here?" said one of them. "Yes," said Lake, "I am here." "I see that," said the first man, The buffalo is virtually extinct. A was necessary for the safety of the recent dispatch from St. Paul, Min- laughing. "What I mean is, is there

set it to rights. Who would dare do of buffalo robes this year is four, "I think I can," said Luke, "I the beliews, and I can hold a horse's

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men. In the country where thou- made himself. And when the shoe The eyes of all on board followed sands upon thousands of buffale fell was fast, he said "Tell Jonas that I

currence. If it wasn't a cookie, it into the boiling sea.

at, it was grand sport for the solwas loaf sugar, or bread and jelly, or

Captain Baker, often hard and even diers, but it was death to the buffalo. nel, laughing, and he rode on.

Woody Mountain, across the line in his regiment just in time to save the drawing near the hour we have said in a surly tone, tand I don't like sponge cake," he said nave some fruit-cake?"

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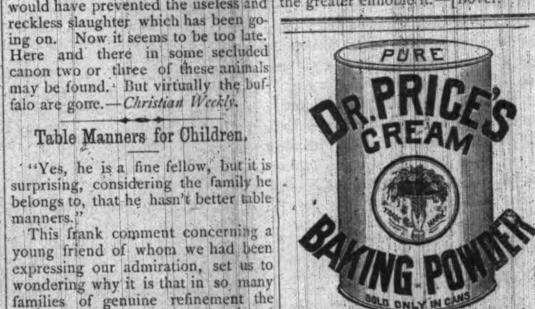
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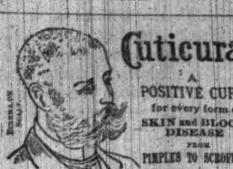
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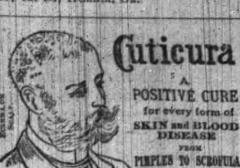
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