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#### The Fulness of God.

"That ye might be fitled with all ness of God,"—Ephesians iii. 19. How can a man be filled with the fulness of God? Can the finite hold the Infinite? Can a man hold God? Hold God? Do you mean hold the entirety of his being, the totality of his substance and energy? Ask-Can the pitcher on your table hold the Atlantic? You are thinking of quantity, magnitude, bulk; the passage may well perplex you. Put away the idea of quantity, and substitute quality; cease thinking how much there is of God, and how little there is of you to contain him. and begin thinking what have fulness or he suffers. For bodily bility to be like him, and perhaps the bread; if it be bad or adulterated it

dark saying will brighten. completeness, and eternal perfection ness of quality in the bread is sure to of life, love, thought, wisdom, will, end in deficiency of life in man. The and virtue which make him God! Be bread is partial, not full, and the blood filled with his fulness, the supera- is thereby impoverished. For comfort bounding wealth of his grace and na- and vigor man must have the fulness ture so as to be like him. Be a par- of the atmosphere. When the air is taker of his perfection, so as to imag- impure he is languid and depressed. ine his character and glory. Be filled It may fill as much space, but it does with all he is. The cave is filled with not fill him; it is partial, defective in the fulness of the ocean; all the sea, life-giving quality. Man must have its whole nature is in it, and the tide the fulness of the air-have it as God must roll back ere it can be emptied. made it. "Filled with the fulness of So may ye be filled with all the ful- God." With all God is in the heights ness of God.

ten seems to me a continuous, im- from heightened apprehensions ors to unfold the mighty nature and and depth, and to know the love of mind of God. I feel a kind of pity Christ, which passeth knowledge, that like that with which one regards a ye might be filled with all the fulness dear friend, in whose breast there of God." dwell great thoughts and pure affec-

dor, to my eyes, are but as colors in sources. They are certainly included which some great angel has dipped in those inexpressible intimacies with his pen to write, 'Lo, these are but the Divine nature which Paul's words the outskirts of his ways; and how import. To be filled with the fulness small a whisper do we hear of him! of God will be to possess a healthy, But the thunder of his power who can vigorous, consistently sustained, harunderstand?" Yet what an outpouring monious, victorious, spiritual constithe Universe is of intelligence, benefitution and character. Such filling cence, power and loveliness. And means-rich, ripe, perfect manhood; each new discovery man makes has a manhood filled up, filled out with the effect of a new disclosure of the God; filled with God's light, God's opulence of the Divine mind and na- wisdom, God's holiness, God's comture. The revelations of the physical passion, gentleness, peace, and joy.

What a scene of marvels is the his tory of our race! What a manifesta-What secrets of wisdom, justice, and grace are hidden in it! What an forbearance and patience dwelling in God! Low let us bow before the tion of the mystery which from all ages hath been hid in God who created all things." The Cross opens and makes accessible to man the sympathy, the tenderness, the forgiveness, the all-embracing motherliness of God. Shows him in the depth of his eternal life yearning after and clasping the children of men.

Thus dost thy hospitable greatness lie We cannot lose ourselves where all is home. Nor drift away from thee.

The Universe manifests the creative fulness, the Cross the more awful redemptive fulness of God.

Beautiful dread attributes, all manifold and Now thousands seem, now lose themselves

in one self-living light; And far in that deep life of God, in harmo-

ny complete, Like crowned kings, all opposite perfec-

tions take their seat. Filled with all the fulness of God, not the partialisms of man. Man gives his brother words for things, doctrines for revelations, rites for spiritual grace

and an indwelling spirit of truth and love. Many of the fundamentals in the systems of men are not in anywise essential to the building-up of a soul. They have no true nourishment in them. Highest manhood could not be attained were they never heard of, and attained the earlier. The conceptions of system builders, beaten out in and by the exigencies of controversy, that he does not think these things beenrich the life of the spirit. The best that man can give is broken, mixed, is Job 20th.

and insufficient. Man cannot be filled satisfyingly and blessedly by the product of human thought and con which the heart requires. The light and warmth stored up in coal are a help and blessing to us in these northern climes; but their best and utmos would leave us chill and poor, indeed, without the original and exhaustless fount of fire-the Sun.

Jesus, thou joy of loving hearts,
Thou fount of life, thou Light of men, From the best bliss that earth imparts We turn, unfilled, to thee again.

Man cannot be satisfied with frag

ments. In all that is vital he mu will not be equal to his needs-will The Fulness of God, the plentitude, not support the full life. Defectiveand depths of his being. Not quanti God's fulness. - The Universe with ty, except the quantity and proportion all its daily miraele and wonder is of quality. "Partakers of the Divine only a partial revelation of it. It of nature." This participation results holiness and love. "Ye being rooted sympathizing with the immeasurable to apprehend with all the saints what vast about me in its abortive endeav- is the breadth, and length, and height.

Think of being so filled. Think of tions, but who is so inadequately en- all that is most wonderful and exalted dowed with speech that listening is a in human nature, having its full and pain. And for most part the feeling fitting aliment; nothing lacking. What comes when the world has put on her must a spirit be, what must a spirit strength; when she is clad in her sum- become, that has its full sustenance. mer robes, when her song is choral and whose every faculty has its right and triumphant. Those days when direction and its right employ? Ponshe is in her royal mood, and her face der the idea of perfect health, perfec-

Science increases indefinitely the mys- and what he will be-God-like, the tery and wonder of the world, and image and offspring of his Maker. the life upon it. The demand for God What an affluence of being the words God!" We are moving, not to an end, circle of the heavens enlarges, the sky heightens, the tendency is toward an ever increasing capability of mind and heart. The man in whom Christ dwells, whose roots are in love, has experiences that are prophecies. His eyes are sometimes opened to see in ry, and in the face of a man as it were the shining face of an angel. Nature stands transfigured before him. He receives new gifts. Some latent faculty starts into use and he discovers himself in the exercise of an unsuspected power. He is as one born conciously into another and unthought er forever more. Slowly as we seem to grow, there are days when a spirit creatures of a finer mould, clearer vision, and more spirit like motion. An initial life is ended and a diviner and completer life begun.

New passions are awakened within me, New passions that have not a name; Dim truths that I knew but as phantoms Stand up clear and bright in the flame, And my soul is possessed with yearnings, Which make my life broaden and swell; And I hear strange things that are soundless.
And I see the invisible. H. W.

A good opinion of one's self is not usually numbered among the Christian virtues. And yet what the world and the church greatly need to day is more men who have a good opinion of themselves—so good an opinion of themselves that they would scorn to cherish low aims, or to do a dishonorable action, or to consent to anything on which falls the shadow of a falsehood, or to do wrong to another in word or deed. Thrice miserable is he

The middle chapter of the Old Testame

Tuscaloosa News and Notes.

The pastor of the Baptist church of most delightful visit to his old home in Marion, Ala. Besides the joy of meeting once more his "kinsmen according to the flesh," he found a sweet pleasure in communing with the saints at this great Baptist Jerusalem. It was my privilege to spend much time with the consecrated pastor of Siloan church. He is a brother who wins your heart on a first acquaintance, only to grow deeper into your affections at every meeting. Under the leadership of Dr. Davidson the church is upon a better financial basis, and upon a higher spiritual plane than it

has enjoyed for many years. The Judson is moving grandly on and Dr. Frazer is the man who is moving it. The Howard, too, has had a successful year; and it was my privilege to be present at a most creditable entertainment given by the Philomatic Society. Every indication points to the fact that good and solid work has been done.

The second week of my visit Bro. Crumpton was in town, and I found myself much pleased with the methods he is adopting for the development of the great mission interests in Alabama? Let the Baptist workers throughout our State give their new Secretary a cordial sympathy and active co-operation and we may confidently expect better things for the future. On leaving Marion I brought vineyard, this worthy functionary there are days when I cannot help and grounded in love, may be strong that he might "stir up our pure minds by way of remembrance."

> Friday and Saturday (May 28th and 29th) Bro. Crumpton spent with us at our ministers' and deacons' meeting, convening at Coaling, Ala. We had a most delightful meeting. The discussions were practical, spiritual, and profitable. Our Secretary took a strong hold upon the hearts of the brethren, and we think a fresh impulse has been given to the work of

On Saturday Bro. Crumpton and

were not absolutely necessary to keep our preachers, and especially our Secretary, humble I might be tempted to repeat some of the good things said of him while here. It is only admissible that I state that we are deeply grateful to him for his visit to our church. On Sunday afternoon Bro. Crumpton held a service at the University, on invitation of the cadets. such an impression was made upon the young men as I have never seen world are startling, and even awful. So filled, man is what he should be, here before. As many as thirty rose for prayer, Bro. Crumpton was induced to remain over and follow up becomes greater at every step that is betoken-"filled with the fulness of held a daily service at the University. A profound religious impression has a bound, but to wider spaces. The been created among the young men. Professing Christians have been awakened to duty, and many out of Christ have manifested an interest in perare reported. It was my pleasure Tuesday night to baptize cadet W. D. Gay, a son of one of our leading the common daylight a heavenly glo- Montgomery Baptists, and I hope to baptize others before the commencement. But for the fact that the cageneral and a glorious work might be accomplished. These are the first conversions that have occurred in the University since I have been in of world, and life is ampler and grand- Tuskaloosa, and it demonstrates to us the possibility of reaching with religious influence the young men of the stronger hold of the boys each year, we think great good will be done.

> We are greatly indebted to Bro. has done in this direction, and we trust that the interests of his work may often bring him to Tuscaloosa. He may be well assured that he wil always find a cordial welcome in the City of Oaks. J. S. DILL.

#### Tuscaloosa, Ala. Doctrinal Harmony.

is true of every organization, be it human or divine. Unity of thought, unity of effort in securing a like ob- straightforward declaration of what Hence the fact that Paul taught the baptism - Western Recorder.

same thing in all the churches. There were in that day no rival organizations. The churches everywhere were this city has recently returned from a framed and fashioned according to the model furnished by the divine architect. All that remained for the apostles to do was to instruct the converts coming, some of them from Judaism, some of them from the blinding, idolatrous superstitions of the Gentiles, into the kingdom of Christ, in regard to the principles and doctrines of the new religion. And this harmony of view, that obtained in that day, was the secret of the marvelous success that attended the labors of the apostles and the churches

A church has the right, therefore,

to require that all her members shall he united in the same thith that all shall believe the same thing. A religious denomination has the right to require that its ministry be in harmony with the faith of the churches, Not in every minute particular; for no two Christians can be found who in everything "see eye to eye." in so far as the essential features of the body of truth are concerned, and the characteristics of a gospel church, every denomination has the unquestioned right to demand that its ministry be sound. This is admitted. This is the meaning of ordaining councils among the various religious orders. The denomination wants to know, has the right to know, that the candidate not only is a Christian man, but that he will teach the doctrines of the people whom he represents; that he will not be pulling down that which others are striving to build up.

Farther than this, he is required by the law of God, if not by church authority, to stand by the faith which he has publicly declared he indorses, unless he become convinced that he is in error, when it becomes his duty just as publicly to renounce as he once indorsed. Individual convictions are above every thing else. In this we do not intend, by any means, to say myself returned to Tuscaloosa. Sun-by them, despite the anathemas of

wrong-no matter how conscientious he may be-he sins in holding them. But he would sin more deeply in giving them up, till convinced of his er- preach my gospel to every creature. ror. In the first instance, he sins in The churches are Christ's visible repdisseminating error; in the second, he sins in surrendering what he honestly, though mistakenly, believes to be truth. And no religious body has any right to go beyond this in its require-It was a most delightful service, and ment of the ministry. And right at this point is our chief contention with the Methodists at the present for their attempt to discipline one of their ministers for refusing to immerse. We do not know the brother, but we do this interest, and until Thursday we honor his consistency. He has no from efforts not unfrequently made in right to go against his convictions. The business of the Methodists is to convince this brother that he is mistaken in his views as to baptism. here their hands are tied; for they work, through funds contributed by have declared that immersion is not them, as such, it would appear that sonal salvation. Several conversions baptism; hence, they are persecuting church organization is insufficient this brother because he will not do that our great head was not wise what they declare is without divine enough to foresee and plan as the exi warrant, hence wrong! It may be gences of the times would demand, said, however, that he is wrong in and that other organizations are needthat he goes against the discipline, ed to supply the demand, and are which gives to the individual the right therefore to be seated as the peer of dets are in the midst of examinations of choice. But the discipline is not the churches in our religious gatherand on the eve of commencement, a inspired. It is simply the opinions of men as to church order, doctrine who may be recognized, or from and government. It can, therefore, whence they come, provided neither be of binding authority only in so far Christ nor his church be dishonored as its declarations harmonize with the teachings of the Bible. And here, side by side with the discipline, is another "pronunciamento" from the composed of those connected with the University. We hope another year Methodist church, in the form of a church? If so, are they not a part of selves larger than we knew. We to profit by this work, and through tract which the ministry of that order the church, and as much bound to aid reach upward, and henceforth we are the Y. M. C. A. which is taking a are vigorously circulating, boldly in swelling her coffers for these obteaching that immersion is not bap- jects as any other members? Surely tism. And this is no private, individ- for in the churches all are one in ob ual matter. It bears the imprint of ligation and duty, there being ineither Crumpton for the gracious work he the Methodist Book Concern. The male nor female, bond nor free," as Methodists, therefore, must be re- recognized by church law.

Cherokee County.

Thomas Blair was ordained in May, at Providence and Br'n H. E. Jordan and on as deacons. Rev. Samuel Texas, has continued the g up to how, and has baptized enty. Bro. Blair was a delthe Convention at Montgor came here to be at the ord of his brother. He is an abl er and God has greatly blessed

home from Nasareth and Pil Bro. Russell, unable to walk and baptized in a sheet. The s will do more for mission ear than ever before. There is interest taken in Sabbat work and weekly prayer meet an I have ever known.

evangelist, Rev. W. H. Sn n the 13th of June. He was is last year and God abundantly ed his labors. I wish Bro Crumpould come to our section. I tried Bro. Bailey to do so, but failed. lave generally raised the amount netimes more, than asked for . Crumpton could pass through vould do still better.

Grand Master J. G. Harris, wi this place, Howell's Cross Roads, on Its Seed-time and Harvest." There taining and pleasant time.

## The Churches Christ's Missionary

BY GEORGE E. BREWER.

e gospel of our Lord is to be proworld I am the light of the world.

belongs to them to send forth thos this carries with it the duty of providing the needed facilities of prose-

A question, however, presents self to the mind as to whether or not clothe them with all needed power for the Southern Baptist Convention, and their honor must be jealously watched.

garded as believing that immersion is If it seems best to have class or subnot baptism. So soon as our Baptist organization, let it be so, but by all Publication Society issues a tract de- means let these subdivisions bring claring that sprinkling is baptism, and, their work and contributions together our people begin vigorously to circu- as the aggregate of the church's work late it, we shall regard the Baptists as and contributions, and let her be repfairly committed to that view. Now, resented by whomsoever she may if the Methodists believe the teachings choose,

fairs, to the ultimate attainment of the isters be hauled over the coals for con- work for which she was constituted? missions \$10. Ladies' Missionary So- - Lexington, (Ky.) Transcript.

ciety \$20, Sunday-school \$20, Lttle Buds \$10, Boy Helpers \$15." Such a report would fill a true heart with sadness; \$75 for missions, and nearly one-seventh from the church, Christ's epresentative! But it may be said, "all the items are from the church for these are societies in the church. Well, if so, why not say "the church at High Pine sends \$75 for missions? Why credit somewhere else, to th on for the fact not be found, if dill gently searched for, to be that the embers pride more in their society han in the church? God forbid. Let.

all things." If I glory in anything on earth le it be the church of Christ. If I do any thing for missions let it be through the church of Christ. If I unite with any organization to promote human happiness let it be simply as a mem ber of the church of Christ, for she should be like her Head, the embodiment of goodness, and mercy, and

I hope those efforts will soon cease that tend to dissipate the force and energy of the churches by scattering directed to a more energetic prosecuthe sist of June, and deliver a Mason- may be known in all the world through those who are connected with her, that Christ may be glorified in his

#### LaFavette, Ala. Dying to the Glory God.

tion that God necessarily desires on earth; that if they are honoring

expenditure of one's vital force, rather Lowery, D.D. This is a simple but than by its preservation, that God is charming story. If illustrates very honored, and that one's place is filled fully and forcibly the dectrine which on earth. What would be thought of Baptists hold and flach, while just a soldier who should hesitate to lead the book to place in the hands of the a forlorn hope at the call of his commander, on the ground that, being a older persons. 120 08 cloth, 75c. good soldier, he ought to live as long Address National Project Publishin as possible, and run no risks of losing Co., 1108 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo. his valuable life? Would not the answer to this suggestion be, that a soldier has chief value as a soldier in his very readiness to lay down his ife as soon as its laving down could accomplish more than lits retention? And is not every Christian to do service, and to endure hardness, and to a high place in the esteem of Bible be ready to run risks, as a good students, and promises to be yet soldier of the Lord Jesus Christ? Of more helpful than the to the many course neither the one soldier nor the other has a right to throw away his Word of God. The June number life, his strength, his talents, or his (the last of Vol. V. Licon our table, time; but, on the other hand, he must reasoning process that he will necessarily be more useful if he lives than if he dies. Living is a very good business in its way; so is dying; and often the very best thing a man can Should Study the Bole; "The Mesly at God's call, or to lay it down cheerfully at the call of God.

## Churches Coming Together.

tions by making an exchange of pul pits. When Dr. Hiden rose before ward each other. 'He thought from what he had seen at the Christian church in the morning that the two organizations were getting very close Baptists. But when the collection Literary Notes

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may be heartily co

As a real missionary work, this

was the teacher of a Sunday-school class, composed of wight, intelligent girls; and during on summer vacation in their academy, once a week. Hur gladly accepted; by their teacher designed mere social enjoyment. She proposed that they should spend a part of the above them all. She is "the body of Christ, the fulness of him who filleth weekly afternoon in examining the condition of women under Brahman ism, Buddhism, and Mohammedanism. The girls had a turn topics for their examination, and presented what they had been able to gather. The growth of interest mong the girls. and among the famil is to which they belonged, is well devicted, and with the varied information which they gathered, makes a charming missionary book. It is illustrated in the Society's usual hands me style.

them into petty societies, running on like the "Game of Authors," with ry, as any one will see who examines independent lines, and all efforts be the added amusement, if desired, of its precious coin. The work embraces forfeits, to be redefined by the de- seven volumes and is an elaborate tion of every good work by all the feated one in correctly spelling or commentary on the Book of Psalms in members rising up as one, that Christ pronouncing any of the names the Spurgeon's own unique style. At the her who is one with him, and that do not care to play the game can find tion of comments of writers, late and bere, at a glance, a complete compend remote, upon that particular Psalm. whether young or old, rich or poor, of Mythology in a convenient form male or female, may feel that "we are for reference, and supplying the prinmembers of the body of Christ," and cipal facts in the mallest possible members thereby one of another, so compass. Parents Paye found it an assistance to their hildren in their studies, and an east and enjoyable method of acquiring themselves a familiarity with an interesting department of knowledge. It is handsomely printed in coors, and furnishes a large amount of Andormation and dollar. Published The Chautauqua Press, 117 Frankly St., Boston,

is possible. Yet, as a practical fact, the Little Baptist, Ly J. M. Martin. we know that it is very often by the revised and corrected by M. young, it will be very profitable to

The fact, that the Gld Testament Student has succes fully closed its source of satisfaction to all interested in thorough-going, he nest Bible study. This journal has fairly won its way to who welcome light thrown on the and presents some no liceable features. An article on the Lasyrian Eponym Canan and the chron long of the Bible is one that will col mand attention: Dr. Geo. Dana Boar Irgan gives some valuable suggestions as to "How we sionic Element in Haggai" is the title of an interesting baper by Prof. Denio, Dr. J. A. Smith discusses Pagan Wisdom and Christian Inspiration: and Prof. J. Paleters urges the study of Hebrew an elective in

Sunday morning Mr. Mathews and is congregation. Sunday night he P. Rowell & Co., Mo. 10 Spruce ology. remarked that a good many years street. New York, repeals the followago the Baptists and the Christians ing interesting facts concerning the thought. vulgarly called "Campbellities" were newspapers of this state. Since the a long way apart and very hostile to- Directory was published there have been a few changes but the statistics in Alabama 144 newspapers, of which 11 are dailies, 1 semi-weekly, 123 weektogether, at least very much like each lies, 2 semi-monthes and seven other. For instance he noticed that monthlies, 130 are secular in charsome of them talked to each other acter, 5 religious, evoted to eduright up to the beginning of the ser- cation, I to agricult re, I to society mon, just as we do here. Some of interests and one of a commercial friends to pray for him that he might Nothing is more entirely essential of this tract (and they are just as If the process of segregation continues them came in late and all the way journal, 74 are demoratic in politics, to the success of any organization, to much inspired as anything in the dis- how long will it be before the church down to the front pew others turned 53 are independent or their political the efficient administration of its afcipline), why should one of their ministration of its afcipline), why should one of their ministration of its afcipline), why should one of their ministration of its afcipline. This was all very much like the lican and r advocate, prohibition. 1 objects in view, than perfect harmony sistently and unyieldingly standing by If encouragement is held out a little was taken up not many people put weekly is published in the German more strongly than it has been, and anything into the box, and this was so language. 8 dailies and 6 weeklies What the Methodists need, what class pride stimulated a little more much like the First Baptist church's are published on Sur ay. 2 weeklies we all need in our churches, is highly, we might soon see a state of borne in Brother Mathews' pulpit. doctrinal harmony—a straight-out, straightforward declaration of what things existing that would make the The churches were so very much like 23 on Wednesday, 6 on Thursday ject, of necessity binds together the the Bible teachers; then require min- cheeks of every one who loves the each other as to indicate a coming to- 23 on Friday 18, or Saturday. The membership in harmony; cements the ister and private member to stand to- church of Christ tingle with shame. gether. Dr. Hiden's humorous drive combined circulation is 100,000 full often are streaked with very gross material, and impoverish rather than material ma tends to divide and disorganize, cipline or their recent utterances on "The church at High Pine sends for where they ought to do some good." titles of these paper a News, Times, Herald, Gazette, Democrat and Mail face toward the Father's house.

are most frequently used, and in the order named. There are only 17 papers now published in this State that were in existence before the war. The Huntsville Mercury, established in 1825, is the oldest weekly and the Mobile Register the oldest daily. The following have been in existence at last 50 years: Huntsville Mercury, Florence Gazette, Mobile Register, "Montgomery Adver-

tiser, Moulton Advertiser, Selma Times.

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## Pulpit Don'ts.

Don't preach more than thirty min-

Don't think to be immortal by being Don't try to be eloquent; only try to

be simple. Don't preach your own doubts or the doubts of others. Your people have doubts enough of their own, and

can always pick up more. Don't raise the devil in the pulpit unless you are sure you can lay him Don't preach science; not even the science of theology. Your pulpit is not a lecture platform, nor your

Don't try to be funny in the pulpit. Never say a funny thing on purpese. Humor that says itself will do no

There is only one person worth imitating: and the way to imitate Him is by

Don't substitute gush for good sense rhapsody for reason, and asseveration for argument. The Americans are a strong people, and they need a meat

Don't mistake noise in a sermon for

for 1886 published by Messrs. Geo. the Lord the latest discoveries in the Don't gesture with make afore-

Don't try to save the truth; the

truth can take care of itself; save men. Don't turn your pulpit into a stump. are substantially correct. There are If you want to help your party, find a stump outside.

Don't ask the centre pews what you may preach; ask the New Testa-

Don't try to be prudent; only try to be brave. Even Paul begged his

speak boldly as he ought to speak. Don't imagine that you are the Board of Deacons, the Board of Trustees, the church meetings, and the society; you are only the pastor. Don't forget that it always takes two

to perpetuate a scandal; one to listen as well as one to speak. Don't forget that it always takes two to make a quarrel; and-Don't be one of the two. - Christian

Keep the home near heaven. Let it

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we would appreciate the effort if every though the article itself is worthy. pastor in Alabama would present the claims of our State organ to the people of his charge. Do this for the have with him the money to cover the ever you forward any article to an impetus it would give to the paper short articles are most likely to be avail-

and how it would advance the Baptist able. cause in Alabama. Then let us all in the coming month do something, make one grand effort, for the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST. Will you do your

The Howard and Judson have just one of the most successful years in their career. Dr. Broadus preached the Commencement Sermon using as his text: "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." The Marion Standard says the sermon was simply incomparable. The Baccalau reate Address was by Hon. D. P. Bestor, of Mobile, and was "eminently practical and calculated to stir to thoughtful action the young men to whom it was spoken." These words of the Advertiser's correspondent express to our minds the highest complimen which could be paid on such an occasion. To graduates and undergraduates alike, the need at once comes for thoughtful action.

The address of Sumter Lea, Esq., before the Literary Societies of the Howard was pronounced a masterly effort, and Rev. D. I. Purser's address before the alumnae of the Judson, was such as his former visit to Marion had warranted the people in expecting.

The Howard boys are making their mark in Alabama, and Judson girls, too, are exerting their silent yet powful influences impelling men to higher and nobler action, and shaping, in part, the destiny of the South. The future of both institutions is what Alabama Baptists will make it. Then let us all heartily co-operate in any work which shall have for its end the advancement of these grand colleges of our denomination.

THE NEW CHURCH AT WOOD-LAWN, OF EAST BIRMINGHAM.

ty in which a Baptist church is located If we shut our eyes to the one we will mental and pecuniary, to take care of ought to build such a church as they never see the other, and crisp our themselves and the cause committed can afford, and then improve it as selves up in our insignificant selves. to them for coming time. It were a they are able. But there are times But catching the inspiring commands bootless task to presume otherwise; and places where a little aid at the of our Lord, and entering the lives of and entail upon Christendom an right juncture is not only grateful to his providence, we enter upon a endless work among the heathen. tive to the denomination. The little assistance given to Birmingham a few years ago has come back to us with compound interest. There is a little members who are really needing a lit- of effective use.

tle help. The three churches in Bir mingham have really got all they can do in erecting their own houses. The village at Woodlawn, or East Birming ham, is rapidly settling up with sub stantial citizens, and will at no distant day be within the magic city, if the present ratio of increase and enlarge ment goes on. We know what we say when we affirm that a more earnest, liberal set of brethren are no where to be found than in this village. They deserve our sympathy and support, and it will pay in more senses than one in the long run for us to give them a little help, help that will not

impoverish us but greatly relieve them. Brethren, when you start to the Convention, put a spare dellar or two in your pockets for this worthy objext. You will do a noble work for the Master, and relieve as worthy a community of brethren and sisters as you ever aided

PUBLISHING COMMUNICATIONS.

We receive from time to time letters asking why such and such a communication has not been published. We make this universal answer: Whatever

which cover ground already written about in these columns. For instance, we have this week three accounts of the ordination of a minister, only one of which can be published. The first one received, of course, is most likely to go in. Another case in point is the temperance question. We frequently receive several communications in a single week on "Prohibition and Politics." We do not yield to any one in our zeal in the temperance out of the Mongolians in the East and cause, but we can only publish a few communications on that subject, and

Brethren and sisters, we are glad era in our missions. There is much to have you write your views on any to be said in support of his views. subject about which you care to ex-That something needs to be done to press them. Interesting corresponbreak the incrustations in China and dence adds very much to the paper. not to send us long ones. former are much more likely to appear promptly. We publish all com-The Baptist State Convention of munications which are available as Alabama meets in Birmingham in just soon as possible. The failure to pubone month. Between now and then lish is frequently from lack of space,

From the nature of the case the ed itor must be the judge of what is available for our columns. Your last comcause, brethren, and bring us the munication may not have been availamoney when you come to Birming. ble, but your next one probably will ham. How it would delight our heart be. It will save you worry, brethren, if every pastor we meet there would if you will bear this fact in mind when-

> WORK OF THE HOME BOARD-FLORIDA.

settling up with our best people, as well as the amount of wealth that is OUR COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS. gradually gathering into it, make it an object of profound interest to our peole in more respects than one. most of the tropical fruits can be grown there, it bids fair at an early day to be the grand source of supply of these fruits to all the Atlantic States, and of early vegetables as well. It has a soil adapted to almost every thing that can add to the wealth and prosperity of the country. We may set it down that it is one of the coming States of this Union. We are glad to know that our Home Board is. bestowing so much attention to its religious demands. Forty years ago, among the first fields this Board undertook to supply was Texas. That was the formative period of that great come of it. The Baptist denomination now leads all other denomina-State and they are increasing in a ing over them ever and anon for thoukind of geometrical progression. The sands of years. So there are certain burned conceive, because it accomplishes a some favorite purpose. But when work at a trifling outlay, both of men that enthusiasm subsides, there the and means, which would have to be grand old truths stand just where quadrupled at a later date. We say God put them eighteen centuries ago, then to this Board, push the work in immovable as the eternal hills. "Sur-Florida with all possible energy. It vival of the fittert" indeed! God's has ready been the means of opening eternal truth will survive all our to us the Island of Cuba with unusual schemes and methods to the end of ico to our occupancy; and these two earth to preach the gospel to every our two Boards. It is thus that duty lieving, and believing with salvation. becomes infinite. The performance And we only add that all this preof one duty opens the way to another, As a rule we think each communi- and another, in boundless progression.

"And climbing not, we fall,"

struggling band of Baptists at Wood- ed the armor of Christ were to wear give it its full effect than those which of North Carolina will have to find cious and beautiful temples for the and appropriate. lawn, or East Birmingham, situated and use it till death arrives, and we spring out of it in its onward march something else to say to the governor worship of God in America. It is about three miles from the centre of dare not lay it aside till we are sum- to universal conquest. moned away from the conflict to exthe city, where they have recently change it for the crown, and then the constituted a church of fifty or sixty Master expects it to bear the evidence with the Lord, will make us forget a We are sincerely sorry to learn of At the time of its erection, Rev. Dr. suited to secure the blessings for which, a mining town on the E. T., V. & G.

"SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

This expression was coined, we believe, by the evolutionists, and was We receive many communications task to show that the tendency of all life, whether vegetable or animal, where there is no superintending power to control things, is in just the opposite direction to that which these scientists affirm-downward.

"Survival of the fittest" is a very happy term when properly applied, where intelligence and enterprise su pervise the processes of nature. Those fruits and flowers that add so much to the wealth and happiness of this world, and that by careful selection and culture have been developed from the cruder forms of vegetable life, are illustrations of this principle. Most of our breadstuffs and all the higher luxuries of civilization, under the like superintendence and care, are but the "survival of the fittest."

Among all the plans and agencies employed to disseminate Christianity over the world, it is not difficult for the real disciple of Christ to believe hat nothing can supply the place of God's plan and agency as laid down in his book, and as illustrated in the 'Acts of the Apostles." We may build chapels and churches, colleges, academies, asylums, at home and abroad-we may invest the worship of God with all the imposing ceremo-

we may subsidize the agency of public officials, and procure the imprimatur of States and empires to dignify(!) our religion—in the long run these expedients will corrupt the tian conduct. whole mass, and we shall see that The rapidity with which Florida is some Whitfield or Wesley by pro-

aphernalia that wealth can supply. It is only as we aim at the highest results, the conversion of souls to a meeting in Clayton. ness to do something, we sometimes Stir them up, Bro. Underwood. override the divine plan and purpose by substituting something else that will strike public attention. But in the end we shall find that the gospel preached by living men to living men is God's way of saving sinners. We have all seen in the beds of some of our rivers at common water tide jutbottoms of these rivers, which a sudview; but when the swell subsides. tions in numbers and influence in that the surging tides that have been sweep- soon .- W. J. Elliott. put forth our religious activities is the may inundate in our impatient enthuhighest endowment of which we can siasm, when we get up a gush over promise of success, as Texas was time. He who knew what was in largely instrumental in opening Mex- man sends his disciples over all the missions are to-day the most promising creature, and has associated preachof any now under the patronage of ing with hearing, hearing with besumes the existence of those capacities in the new made disciples, moral.

> One hour of eternity, one moment S. H. lifetime's desolation. - Bonar.

THE TEMPERANCE OUESTION

That the temperance reformation making unparalleled progress in our intended to express the assumed fact, country at large is no less encouragthat in the process of animal and veg- ing to its friends than annoying to its etable life, the strongest and the most enemies. The dram-seller storms, the erfect forms of each survived the mere politician is non-plussed, and weaker and more imperfect, so that even the statesman is stumped. The here was a gradual improvement in fact is, prohibition has come to stay ooth departments of nature, and that It is the outcome of a century all that belongs to the vegetable king- discussion of a question tha dom now are the best specimens of comes to our hearts and homes as egetable growth, and that all that no other question has come in these belongs to the animal kingdom are latter days. It is not difficult for the the higher specimens of animal life. thinking men to trace the gradual Whence it follows that man is, up to steps which have marked this great this date, the noblest development reformation, especially for the last evolved from the animal creation. fifty or sixty years. First came the When pressed with the question, that old temperance societies those sociwhat nature has once accomplished in eties prepared the way for the "Washher processes, she can accomplish ingtonians"-these gave way to the again, and that when they shall suc- "Sons of Temperance," and these in ceed in developing a man from the turn yielded to the "Good Templars," monkey, it will be time enough to ac- but those all depended largely upon cept their teachings, they respond, moral suasion to effect a reformation. tem of the State Board has worked that nature exhausted herself when But they developed the fact that the thus far this year in the Eufaula man was developed. She literally monster intemperance had neither broke down at that point. A very eyes, ears, nor conscience—that noth, only presented three objects till now convenient pretext, by the way, since ing short of the strong arm of the law, no one can prove the reverse. Much backed up by a healthy more sentias if some wag should affirm that the ment, could throttle this giant. They to foreign missions, from more than moon was made of green cheese, and were but so many lines of circumvalladefy the world to prove the reverse, tion which have "ring-fired" the ene-But then we have no intention of my, and made legal prohibition possidiscussing the merits of evolution, but ble. So that the time has arrived for simply to seize upon the term it has legislative enactments to be transferred coined, and apply it to some practi- from the liquor side of the question to cal purposes. It would be an easy the moral side, and "prohibition" is the watchword all along the line. is not a war against men, but a war day school work, and best means o

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. Charles E. Nash, preached in Sunday night.

bottomless pit. Let the contest

pressed with unrelaxing vigor.

Rev. J. J. Porter at Doyle Station White county, Tennessee.

I. B. Stetson, the famous hat man, of Philadelphia, is a Baptist. He has been visiting friends in Orleans, Ind. He slipped \$50 into the hands of I. P. Trotter a few days ago.

Bro. John F. Purser is aiding Bro. Wharton again this week. Five were baptized Sunday night in the First church. Bro. E. A. Stone has baptized several at Adams Street church.

Do not forget to send Bro. G. G. Miles, Birmingham, a postal card as soon as you decide to go to the Convention. He wants the name in advance of every delegate. Have you

thinks a member of a Baptist church who signs a petition for the issuing of a license to sell ardent spirits should be expelled on a charge of unchris-

At our request, Rev. Washington Wilkes has prepared an obituary of claiming the simple gospel in the his brother, Rev. I. U. Wilkes, with homes of the poor, in barns, and in whose sudden taking away our readthe open air will outstrip all the par- ers are all acquainted. It appears in

Rev. N. C. Underwood is holding Christ in all our methods and efforts, work there, we hope, will result in a at home and abroad, that we can hope gracious ingathering. Those people for the largest success. In our eager- should do more for their State paper.

Alabama will rejoice with Mobil that Dr. Eager, the affable, the polished, the learned, has withdrawn his resignation and after a rest which he has well earned, will resume his labors as pastor of St. Francis Street church.

The Baptist people of Brieffield ting rocks on the banks and in the Ala., are making arrangements to build a neat and commodious house of wor-State. And we all now see, what has den swell of the river hides from our ship. The contract for building the house has already been made, and there are the same rocks surviving all | they hope to be able to worship in it

The court house having been in Walker county, Judge sagacity that sees when and where to solid truths in God's word that we Sprott recently held court in the Baptist church building, while the grand jury met in the Methodist church. This pre-eminently was a time when justice should be meted out.

I preached at Forest Springs of Bro. White. We have organized good. We need "line upon line, and a Sabbath-school with 26 scholars. I want to see every Baptist in Alabama read our paper. I value it next to my Bible. May God bless you in the conduct of it .- J. W. Cabaniss, Mor-

Talladega last Sabbath, morning and evening. He had large congregations to hear him. We understand that Prof. Sampey will spend part of his vacation in assisting Dr. Harper, of Samuel Yale College, in teaching a special ning, Virginia. - Mountain Home.

spirit and they are life." Christianity tal of Georgia and swell the column Nicholas, was appointed "a committee the lesson of the evening. The very terms on which we accept needs no other supplemental forces to of prohibition cities. The governor of one" to build one of the most spaof Georgia than what common talk still in use, a noble edifice, eighty ing.

the death of our dear brother, Mr. S. Samuel Stillman, in Boston, was I have prayed

H. Fowlkes of Marion. We believe that he was leading a pious, useful life, and his loss will be a great one We congratulate Miss Julia B. Murto his church and denomination. To

How the missionary envelope syschurch is briefly told thus: We have and have received offerings from more than ten times as many contributors eight times as many to home missions and from a very much larger propor tion to ministerial education, and the amounts are very greatly in excess of the past year. + B. B. D. At the recent Sunday-school Con

vention at Six Mile, Bibb county, the It subject, "Duty of parents in the Sun against the most hydra-headed mon- enlisting their co-operation," was well ster of evil ever spawned from the discussed by J. S. Hansberger, S. H be Logan, J. M. Langston, R. H. Pratt, and Rev. J. M. Langston; the subject, "Characteristics of a successful by Rev. J. M. Langston, R. H. Pratt. J. S. Hansberger, J. M. Langston, J.

the interest of the Sunday-school We appreciate the kindness of th brethren in forwarding so many name of new subscribers this week. the interest of our State paper is dear should be so to every Baptist in Ala bama. We ought to do all in power to sustain the organ of our de communication among out member ship. . Alabama is fortunate in having only a single paper for the dissemina tion of information as to the move ments of the brethren. We then should be united in supporting this paper and give it a circulation war-

Alabama Baptist churches. The meeting at Rockford was quite interesting. Five joined by experience, and one by restoration. The church was much revived. Bro. Shafpreaching. His being there was quite a treat both to him and the older members as old associations were commingled with the new. Bro. Renfroe is now with me here, and the meeting is opening up with a promise of good. The congregations were large and in-His earnest terested, both in the morning and afternoon, yesterday. One joined by experience. "Children's Day" was observed by the Sunday-school on

> realized in the collection. I hope God will greatly bless us .- Geo. E. Brewer, La Fayette It is difficult to get our people to trust fully in the promises God makes to the benevolent and liberal giver to his cause. A few words of complaint, or a little dissatisfaction, publicly expressed against the management or plans of any of our Boards will keep

vesterday quite pleasantly, and \$20.85

back more money from the Lord's treasury than many earnest sermons will put in it. Should it be decided at the meeting of our State Conven tion for the State Board to continue its work for the Home and Foreign Let it renew, if other Boards decide to have other agents in Alabama to collect for them, let us welcome them as fellow laborers. I love to see the Lord's agents second Sabbath in May in the absence come among us often. They do us

precept upon precept."-D. Rogers.

The First Baptist church in Providence, R. I., is one of the two oldest churches of the denomination in America, it dating from 1661, when it was constituted by Roger Williams Prof. J. R. Sampey preached two and eleven others, he becoming their good sermons at the Baptist church in first pastor. Succeeding pastors have been Chad Brown, William Wickendon, Gregory Dexter, Thomas Olney, Pardon Tillinghast, Ebenezer Jenks, James Brown, Samuel Winsor, Winsor, Jr., James Man-Jolin Sanford, Jonathan Hebrew school in the University of Maxey, Stephen Gano, Robert E. Pattison, William Hague, James N. Meridian is reported to have gone Granger, Samuel L. Caldwell, Edthe struggling parties, but remunera- course of well doing endless as the The very gospel itself is instinct with dry at the recent prohibition election. ward G. Taylor, and T. Edwin Brown,

says the former once asked the latter. feet square, with a spire 196 feet high.

preaching in a house 57x53. The anat the time of his death he was treas- cient structure has recently been put urer of the Judson and a deacon of in admirable condition, though its Siloam church. We know, however, original features are retained without essential alteration .- The Watchman.

fee upon her appointment as Directorhis devoted family, whom we cherish of Art at Hollins Institute, Virginia. as warm friends, we tender the con- The Tuscaloosa Gazette has this very solations of the gospel. He has but kind allusion to the matter: "Miss Julia is setting an example worthy of We are rejoiced to hear that Major emulation to other aspiring young la-Joseph Hardie, of Selma will give his dies of Alabama. Although having whole time to evangelistic work. We an elegant home with her parents, have worked side by side with Bro. who possess the means to gratify her Hardie and know that his talents em- every wish, yet she prefers to be at inently fit him for the position which work; and by this means is making for he will fill. May God abundantly herself both fame and fortune. She bless him in the future as he has in the is a graduate of the Judson Female past. Maj. Hardie is blessed with a Institute, but not content with this, consecrated wife and her co-operation she took up and successfully went in his labors will largely increase their through several courses prescribed for graduates in Howard College, such as mathematics, chemistry, etc., under her father's tutelage. Her laudable ambition to be independent, her desire to be at work when she could sit and hold her hands in listless idleness, is held up here to other young ladies as a model to guide, and is our only excuse for bringing a matter of an entirely personal nature before the public. We hope that the pure mountain air of Virginia, with its historic associations and mountain scenery will add softness and brilliancy to her already accomplished touch, and lead her more rapidly to that height of

The Baptist cause in this section not what might be desired. Most of our preachers are too much secularized. Our churches manifest but little interest in the spread of the gospel. Sunday-school teacher," was discussed In fact there is a general want of consecration. The ministers cannot consecrate themselve because the churches the First church, Montgomery, on C. Jones, W. S. Easterling and S. H. will not support them, and the Logan; five minute speeches were churches, on the other hand, plead Correspondents will please address made by I. L. Hicks, J. C. Jones, W. poverty; and I think that the brother E. Hansberger and E. L. Wells, in who remarked to me other day, that we needed more religion, was about right. Notwithstanding this we see indications of improvement, and hope there will be a general forward movement all along the line soon. to the hearts of many brethren and predict a bright future for Bro. Ralls who has just been ordained, and want to say to the readers of the AL ABAMA BAPTIST who belong to the Cahaba Valley Association, go and hear him, and get as many as you can to go with you. Encourage him, pray for him, and then, brethren, we must support him. Oh, that the God who rules would awaken Baptists to a sense of their obligations, and that a

fame which she is some day destined

spirit of liberality might abound in every Baptist heart all over this land -N. A. Hood, Ashville Rail Road Rates. The following Railroads, to-with Alabama Great Southern. Cincinnati, Selma, and Mobile. Columbus & Western.

E. T., Va., & Ga. System. Eufaula & Clayton. Louisville & Nashville System. Memphis & Charleston. Montgomery & Eufaula Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis

Have adopted a rate of one ful fare (limited or unlimited) going and one-third of the limited fare returning on the certificate plan, for delegates and their families attending the Bap tist State Convention of Alabama. In order to make this rate available

each delegate, and members of his family (when accompanying him) must be supplied with a certificate of the Southern Passenger Committee BE- P. Cobb, and the writer, as modera-FORE STARTING TO BIRMINGHAM. no through tickets are sold should

purchase local tickets to the ticket is purchased.

VERY IMPORTANT!

Send to B. B. Davis, Eufaula, with a stamped envelope enclosed, and the certificate will be returned to you. possible, its energy. If, however, the This rule is made by the railroads and must be observed to secure reduced rates. Write without delay.

> Mobile & Girard-Full fare going, one cent returning upon certi

LaFavette to Opelika. going, return free on certificate.

New Orleans & Selma-Prayer Meeting Resolutions

1. I will endeavor to be there regularly and punctually. 2. I will try to draw others to

less it is necessary.

4. I will ask the Savior's presence before entering the place of prayer. 5. I will come prepared to assist course of well doing endless as the possibilities of eternity. The poet puts it strongly when he says:

"——duty is our ladder to the skies,

The very gospel itself is instinct with dry at the recent prohibition election: ward G. Taylor, and T. Edwin Brown, actively in the exercises, by testifying prayer and present pastor. In 1774, John to the love of Christ, by prayer, or by the great Teacher, "they are and present pastor. In 1774, John to the love of Christ, by prayer, or by the great Teacher, "they are life." Christiania and they are life.

6. I will make my remarks brief 7. I will join heartily in the sing-

8. I will endeavor to use all means He goes to a fine field, at Brierfield,

State Convention.

Delegates who expect to attend the Baptist State Convention which con venes in the First Rapist church at Birmingham, Ala, on July 16th, wil please send in their manaes at the eariest convenience, so that the Comtate their work in brouiding homes. Send name on a portal card to

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

In order that the work of the com greatest case (and is it is a labor o love, we should hake it as light as possible) we suggest-

That delegates from churches be elected at JUNE correction and names forwarded at ouccasto that all names shall be reported by Billy 1st, if possi-

e. All delegates hill be entertained. Hotels will make special rates for

3. Send your names on a postal card do not write a letter) to Mr. G. G. Miles, and not to it stor 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 bodies. be given to some on else. - [Eps.

Recall of Dr. Eage 's Resignation-

Greatly to the silprise and to the regret of the members of St. Francis Street church Bro. Pager tendered his resignation as paster last Sabbath, o Treasurer of the Convention. many leaving the preeting house in tears. Soon it was losed throughout the city, when from every direction came similar expressions of regret as

came from his own Fock The reason for the resignation was poor health, which arises from continuous dwelling in this climate year after year without ryonge. Upon inquiry it was learned that Bro, Eager's physician thought a rest and change Then the committee appointed to consider the sitted on, after consulting the brethren and sisters as far as practicable advised him to with draw his resignation and take such leave of absence as was necessary for the complete restoration of his health, which he consented to do. On last Wednesday evening the committee reported this recommendation to the church which was unan mously adopt ed and all is lovely again.

We of Palmetto stees heartily con gratulate our breth en of St. Francis street upon the fallouble response given by their belowed pastor to their request, under wasse ministrations they have so greatly prospered.

The resignation was no greater surprise than was the cuse, as no pastor in the city was notice constant nor more active in the discharge of his duties than was Bro., Rager, especial ly as arrangements and been already made for Bro. Trotter to fill his pul pit whilst he took a seave of absence this summer. It was the fear of Bro. Eager that these appeated absences which the physician idvised in the future might injure the cause, that in duced him to resign. The earnest demand now of his brighten induces the

withdrawal of his resignation. I hope he has before him a long career of usefulness for our city and G. HUDSON.

Ordination of Revi H. B. Ralls

bytery, composed of N. S. Montgomery, H. E. Harris, A. Hood, A. tor, met with Hopewed church, Caha-Delegates residing at points where ba Valley Association, for the pur-Ralls has just returned from the Seminary, vigorous in Wealth and possess-

> In the afternoon had a sermon was a very precious one. . A. GLENN.

Ordination of Rev. W. J. Elliott East Alabama-\$1.00 round trip To the gospel ministry, at the call of the church at Har ersville; Shelby Montgomery Southern-Full fare county, Ala., June be officiating presbytery E. B. Tesene, W. H. Kidd and - Parker.

The candidate stood, in the face of the audience, his conversion, his impressions to preace the gospel, and his views of doctrino truth, in a most modest, luminous, And edifying way. A few questions by the presbytery, in addition, brought out a full and 3. I will not take a back seat, un- most satisfactory expresse of the qualifications of the dear ming brother for the great work before him. Sermon on the offices of the church in their relation as found it the New Testament, by E. B. Trigue, ordination

> Bro. Elliott has a good education, supplemented by a topurse at Louisville, good gifts, ple sing and forcible address, conciliators manners, and gives promise of a serent usefulness.

## State Convention Programmo

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. 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 Com mittee on Programme, for the Sixtythird Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama, to be keld in the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, beginning July 16th, 1886. FRIDAY, JULY 16th.

Morning Session-9 to I o'clock.

Opening Exercises. Enrollment of delegates.

Election of officers. Address of 10 minutes by pastor, . Purser, and response by former.

sion Board. 2. Committee on Evangelization of Colored Race. 3 Committee on Sunday Schools. 4. Board of Ministerial Education, 51 Trustees of Howard College. 6. Trustees of udson Institute. 7. Any other college. 8. Directors of the Convention.

8. Appoint committees on, 1. Reigious exercises. 2. Finance, 3. Nomnating delegates to Southern Baptist

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

Devotional exercises 9-9:30. Miscellaneous business 9130-10. Report on State Missions. (This includes Sunday Schools, Colportage, of climate would spon restore his and Evangelization of the Colored 30 minutes, by J. J. D. Renfroe.

Devotional exercises 8-8:30. Report on Ministerial Education 8:30-10. Opening address, 30

SUNDAY, JULY 18th Missionary sermon, 11 o'clock a. m. by M. B. Wharton. Alternate B. H.

Devotional exercises 9-9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business 9:30-10. 3. Report on Home Missions 10-12. Opening address, 30 minutes, by B.

W. McGaha.

Devotional exercises 8-8:30. Report on Foreign Missions 8:30 to 10. Opening address, 30 minutes,

TUESDAY, JULY 20th. Devotional exercises 9-9:30. Report on Temperance 9:30-11.

3. Denominational Education 11-2:36 Opening address, 30 minutes.

o observe the Half Hour limit, this programme having been arranged with to have their respective reports in the

D. I. PURSER, Chairman Committee J. S. DILL, Secretary

## Praying for Wisdom.

In the epistle of lames, we read these encouraging words: "If any of you lacketh wisdom, let him ask of pose of ordaining 30. H. B. Ralls, God, who giveth to all liberally and to the full work of the gospel minis- upbraideth not, and it shall be given point at which through tickets are try. The examination, conducted by him." Other passages of Scripture assold and have their certificate filled up Bro. N. A. Hood, I sing entirely sat- sure us of God's willingness to grant by the agent from whom the through isfactory, prayer was affered by Bro. wisdom, to such as appropriately seek H. E. Harris, and the Bible was pre- it from him. He would rather give us sented and the charge made by the wisdom than withhold it from us, or moderator. The seemon was preach- have us remain in ignorance. And there are three ways in which Divine wisdom may be imparted to us. One way ing zeal and energy and now enters is by the direct operation of the Holy upon his work as me anany of the as- Spirit upon the mind, suggesting lines sociation. We hope that he will be of argument, and deducting legitimate able to do a grand work in this field. conclusions from certain established premises; also enabling the mind to recall facts and truths which, other wise, would be unthought of, when required for present use. Another way is through what we may call providential incidents and orderings, which are designed to guide us in the path of duty, to warn us of dangers, to remind us of our weakness, and to illustrate the abstract truths of written revelation. A third way is the Bible wherein vast treasures of wisdom may be found. Now although God bevery willing to give us wisdom, in answer to prayer, yet he is not willing that we should neglect to use, in a diligent manner, the various means which he places at our disposal. It is vain for us to pray that we may know God's will, if we do not search the Bible to find that will, and also seek to draw practical lessons from his providences. He prays for wisdom best, who studies hardest to understand aright the Bible, and feels the need of the Spirit's illumination to assist .- Rev. C. H. Well-

> Try to make others happy-and thus cure yourself against sourness, bitterness, "malice and uncharitable-

erbe, in Christian Secretary.

From T. J. Taylor, Warrenton, N. C. Oct. 21, 1885 .- Some time in August I or dered a Treatment of Oxygen for my aunt. the public had of the President's ap-She had suffered with hay fover regularly every year for fifteen years. When I ordered proaching marriage, was through a the Compound Oxygen her annual attack of telegraph operator. The President hay fever had already commenced, and as you did not promise relief after the comhopeful. But to our astonishment and joy the Oxygen relieved her at once, and only on one evening after she commenced the Treatment, and then only for a few hours, did she have any considerable trouble with her hay fever, it was so slight after she com- it, and then the papers got hold of it. what Compound Oxygen will do for hay fe- of the business is, some people talk ver in general, but this case of lifteen years too much any how. standing was mastered by it. You are at liberty to use this in any way you may see proper, for the good of hay fever victims. lieve it will cure hay fever. It did it this case at any rate.

Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St. Phila, Ph., publish a monograph on Hay Fever which is sent free to all intereste Numerous cures are reported.

The dark triangle of its shade alone When the clear day is shade alone So darkness in the pathway of man's life Is but the shadow of God's providence, -[Whittier.

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Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care.

appetizer and invigorant, which positively derful remedy, Acid Iron Earth. Daily struggling, though unloved and lonely, Every day a rich reward will give: Thou wilt find by hearty striving only, And truly loving, thou canst truly live. Harriet Winslow.

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A man may transgress as truly by holding his tongue as by speaking unadvisedly with his lips. + C. H. Spurgeon.

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There must be brain service, hand service, foot service, parse service, as well as lip serrice, if we would see the answer to our prayers.-Studley.

Summer sickness is prevailing in different localities, not only in our own State, but in other of the Gulf States. We should be cautious what we eat, especially vegetables, during the rainy weather. So say the doctors.

You have seen a ship out in the bay, swinging with the tide, and seeming as if it would follow it; and yet it cannot, for down beneath the water it is anchored; so many a soul sway toward heaven, but cannot ascend thither, because it is anchored to some secret sin - F. Witness.

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On and inst., at the White House in Washington City, Grover Cleve land. President of the United States, was married to Miss Frankie Folsom. persons were present. This is the first Presidential marriage ever celebrated at the White House.

It is said that the first information sent a telegram to Miss Folsom and mencement of the attack, we were not very wrote it himself. The operator took the telegram home with him to preserve the autograph of Mr. Cleveland. His wife saw it and did what?-told using the Oxygen, that she was conscious of it. I do not know

John Kelly, the famous leader of Tammany, city of New York, died a few days ago. In some respects he was the most remarkable political leader of his times. From an obscure brick mason he rose to a point where he was a central figure, in making and unmaking congressmen, governors, and even presidents.

The labor strikes seem to have come By the great Sun of Wisdom cast thereon, And what is dark below, is light in heaven. to a halt. Judgment and justice coupled with practical common sense, will adjust all the difficulties if invoked.

> Heavy, beating, washing, destructive fains have fallen in many parts of Alabama during the past ten days. The crop prespects are gloomy and of Moulton: disheartening in many places.

The Jefferson portrait, painted by Stuart, owned by the Randolph famicy, and many years practical experience in ly, of Albemarle county, Va., has the business. It is prepared with the greatbeen copied, and the copy now hangs in the State Library of Virginia.

will be unvailed at Concord, N. H., on June 17th. This statue is the gift good of Mr. Benjamin Pierce Cheney, of thanks of the District Meeting were urday 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., July 24th. bite as does the tooth-ache or a scratch,

The number of inventions in elec the last patent, issued in 1885, was night, delightful and indispensable 333,493. Of these, about 265,672 are now in force.

During the last session of the Mich igan Legislature \$10,000 was appropriated for a statue of General Lewis Cass, the same to be placed in the issue of your paper I noticed an edito- to Alabame, Dale, Barbour and Pike National Gallery in the old Hall of rial in which the position is taken Representatives at Washington. The that no Baptist church had the right committee having the statue in charge to restore an excluded member except In this last county brother united on have commissioned Mr. French, the the one from which he was excluded. sculptor, to execute the work.

The United States Senate has passed the Inter-State Commerce Bill prowiding for a national commission of or Scripture the truthfulness and justercise a gift to preach, which was rec MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should five persons who shall supervise the whole subject of inter-State traffic, investigate complaints against common carriers, see to the enforcement of penalties, etc. The Bill contains a clause which forbids charging more for a short than for a longer haul over the same line in the same direction, and to and from the same point.

A monster petition from the Knights of Labor of California has just been presented to Congress. It is over 2, ooo feet long, and contains the names BOUNTIFUL NATURE AFFORDS NO. of over 50,000 persons. Every State, county, and municipal officer and every Knight of Labor of California has with eruptions or ulcerous sores, of signed the petition; every male adult that supreme purifier, as well as beau- in many counties of the State has put his name to it. It prays for action on the part of Congress, either by appropriate legislation or by a change in the present treaty with China, as may be necessary forever to prohibit the tion. That there are churches and Butler county, who, after her converfurther immigration of Chinese.

> Long Branch, May 31.-Providence has been good to the few poor people of this place. During the high tide time with us. Regarding it in the light ond marriage was consummated by last night thousands of bushels of frost fish were washed upon the shore from Elberson to Seabright. The intelligence of the arrival of the fish was swiftly heralded and men, women, and children with baskets and pails, rushed eagerly to the sands to secure the scaly prizes cast up by the sea. Some persons brought farm wagons and with scoops and shovels readily secured a wagon load of fish. By 8 o'clock all the fish were gone, and the siz of the frying pan could be Scripture that the excluding party is heard in all the streets. The frost fish the only authorized power to restore, had been playing near shore in huge I remain with my present convictions. shoals yesterday, and in the night I stand ready to receive "more light." they wandered too far inshore and

were caught up by the waves. The Whitehall Review says: "We are told on good authority, that this is Mr. Gladstone's method of preparing his speeches: He keeps a box into which he is in the habit of throwing cuttings from newspapers and other memoranda of facts bearing upon the subject in hand. On the morning of the day preceding any great oration he goes through his box and picks out his notes of the particular facts which he wishes to use. These he gums in their proper order upon a large sheet of paper, and uses them as the posts upon which the speech itself is to be hung. Then he imagines himself to be actually speaking - composes his oration, in fact, in his head. After he is satisfied with it, he dismisses the subject from his mind, and occupies himself until the hour for speaking comes in-reading a novel! His memory is so great that his previously composed sentences come back to

him without effort."

#### The District Meeting at Danville.

The Baptists held their Annual District Meeting at Danville last week. The attendance was thin on Friday, much better on Saturday. The disof New York. Only about twenty-five cussion of practical and doctrinal questions was full and interesting. Several sermons were delivered during the meeting, beginning with preaching on Thursday night by Eld. W. B Carter, followed by the introductory discourse on Friday morning by Eld. ing by the colporteurs, and quite a chambers in which are globes of air, J. E. Weaver. Eld. P. M. Musgrove, sum of it is due in small amounts a visiting brother from Cullman, Ala., from brethren scattered over the State. who preached in Lawrence county Brethren, forward these amounts at forty years ago delivered an interest once if you please. If you have only ing sermon on Friday night.

day-school assembled in the spacious portage business is greatly embarrassinstitute building, and was led by the ed for the want of the money which is zealous and highly acceptable supers due it. intendent, Mr. Samuel Blackwell. The Sunday-school teachers are of the best and most experienced in the community. Two very appropriate addresses to the school were made, at the close of the exercises, by Elds. Jos. Shackelford and R. T. Wear.

In the morning sermon Bro. Shackelford took captive the minds and Cool Springs, S hearts of the audience, and led them 8 p.m., July 4th. heavenward in affective contemplation. of the doctrine of the resurrection, and the blissful home of the righteous

After remarks by the writer, in the afternoon, (in place of Eld. R. T. Wear, who was not well), this very enjoyable reunion of Baptists closed, to assemble again next year with Town Creek church, eight miles west

The large congregation on Sunday evinced the truly Christian spirit of all denominations in the religious services of this meeting; and the bountiful supply, from day to day, of "dinner on the ground," as well as the open hospitality at every house, man-ifested the fraternal appreciation of A bronze statue of Daniel Webster the Danville community of every reli- and 8 p.m., July 22nd.

Boston, to the State of New Hamp- well deserved and heartily tendered Eden, Jefferson county, Sunday 11 but they regularly, silently report. to the young, energetic, and truly ac- a.m., July 25th. complished leader in vocal and instrumental music, Miss Mary Houghtricity during f885 was 1,358, or 5.78 ton, teacher of music in the Danville per cent. of the whole number of in- Institute, who, with the large and well and 8 p.m., July 28th. ventions of all kinds. The number of trained choir, contributed, day and service in "Psalms, and hymns and spiritual songs," throughout the meeting .- M. L., in Moulton Advertises

#### Restoration of Members.

Eds. Alabama Baptist : In a recent

differ in opinion with this sentiment?

it is right, but if I am convinced from ed by Salem association as a second reason, Scripture, and every other beneficiary in Howard College. Reachstandpoint of its fallacy, I, at once ing college the year his brother W give it up. I am willing to adopt left, he remained, I believe, two ses-"progression," as Baptists, if it accord sions. What church licensed, with reason. I am free to accept presbytery ordained him I do not re-"new departures" if they lead in the member. I was in Marion. Soon right direction, and I claim that the after leaving the Howard he was course or position taken by you has long since gone into disrepute by the Missionary Baptists, as a denominapastors that still adhere to those opin- sion and mariage was one of the sweetions I do not pretend to deny. But est tempered and most pious Christhe day when it will be the exception and not the rule is only a matter of of reason and Scripture I am bound to differ with you, and feel at the very mild and devout Christian lady, same time that I am voicing the Baptist brotherhood.

The fact that the excluding party should, when convenient, have the preference, is not denied. But con- her affectionate husband. venience and expediency are not always at hand, and when such is the case, according to your position we are at a "stand still." Just there the matter ends, and leaves the applicant "out at sea." You did not argue the country churches for twenty five years. to prevent sickness and the sick to point or probably I would stand convinced; but until you prove from



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## Appointments.

Rev. H. B. Ralls, missionary for Cahaba Valley Association will fill the

Reeves Grove, Saturday ir a.m., and 8 p.m., July 3rd, Pine Forest, Tuesday 11 a.m., and

8 p.m., July 6th. Friendship, Thursday 11 a.m., and p. m., July 8th. Union, Friday 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.,

Broken Arrow, Saturday and Sunday, July 10th and 11th. Cook Springs, Tuesday 11 a.m.,

and 8 p.m., July 13th. Harmony, Thursday 11 a.m., and p.m., July 15th. Cedar Grove, Saturday and Sunday,

uly 17th and 18th. Rock Springs, Tuesday 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., July 20th. Bethel, Wednesday 11 a.m., and 8

p.m., July 21st. Black Creek, Thursday 11 a.m., not know that pain concerns chiefly gious effort that is praiseworthy and Sulphur Springs, Friday 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., July 23rd.

Last, but very far from least, the New Hope, Jefferson county, Sat- the brain. They may not gnaw and

Union Springs, Tuesday 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., July 27th.

Rev. Isaac Usher Wilkes.

My brother was born in Marlborough district, South Carolina, and was a little over sixty-one years of age at his death. After father came counties were the scenes of the son's childhood and rearing to manhood. experience of grace, with Bethel Bap Will you grant me the privilege to tist church, when he had well nigh or quite reached his majority. Some When any brother proves by reason time after this, when he began to extice of that rule of action, unqualified, ognized. Rev. J. T. S. Park, now of then will I yield cheerfully. Now, I Texarkana, Arkansas, welcomed his readily agree that the course therein young favorite to the privileges of marked out was the rule of action Orion Academy, in the same last that governed churches in ages passed mentioned county. At this flourish and gone, and quite a number of us ing institution, dounded and named (and even churches, I mean Baptist and for years presided over by Mr. churches) have been educated in that Park, the earnest beginner enjoyed direction, and feel, to-day, that we rare opportunities for a poor young should cling with tenacity to old cher- man. Having remained two years under the tuition of Mr. P., (a prince

Well, an old thing suits me best, if among educators) brother was adoptunited in marriage with Miss Jane Rogers, a charming young lady of tian women I have ever met. A sec union with Miss Mattie Woods, a of Shelby county, residing not far from Montevallo, who is left to mourn

Brother was an able preacher, a successful pastor, a sound and safe disciplinarian. He occupied the same field of labor among a first order of It may be recommended to the well that he could not speak above a whis-in their silent work without interruper during the last year or more of

churches and given up preaching. 'Twas to seek medical aid for his vocal organs, and enjoy the Southern evening, May 10th, and turning the people. corner of Court and Washington streets death came suddenly, and he fell down and died!

of four surviving sons, who lives in May, in the sixty ninth year of his age. the city, accompanied by Col. O. H. One of our best men has thus been Perry, (deacon of Oakmulgee church called away, leaving a most excellent near Summerfield, of which the de- family to mourn their irreparable loss. parted had been pastor many years,) The loss sustained by the church of conveyed the remains to Montevallo which he was a member cannot be refor interment. After sermon and ser- paired, and it is keenly felt by all. vices at the church, by the pastor, The committee appointed by Fort Rev. Geo. T. Lee, the body was bid William Baptist church, at Fayettebeside the grave of the departed wife ville, Talladega county, Ala, to furnin the cemetery a short distance from ish this notice, with the whole church, the town.

The Lord's appointment is the servant's W. WILKES. Syllacauga, June 8th.

What Science Savs. The "Fenrful and Wonderful" Mechanis of the Human System Graphically Por-

In the editorial columns of the New York alyst, H. Lassing, M.D., eilitor, wr the following beautiful description of the laboratories of the haman system. We hink we have never read a finer or mor trustworthy one.]

Man is the areatest of all chemical aboratories. Magnify the smallest A large sum of money is due the cell of the body and what a factory is spread before the eyes, countles masses of solid matter, globules of dying liquid; a flash comes and the whole is consumed and needful heat is carried into every part of the system. Electrical forces also generate and are conveyed to the brain, the muscle, and the various nerve centers. In another set of a million chambers

> and purified in the lungs and the skin. The blood we often say is a great living river. In its current are masses which the air in the lungs did not affect; blocks of chalk; slabs of tarter; pieces of bone-ash; strings of albumen drops of molasses, and lines of alcohol. How are these waste masses disposed of? Begin where you will in this great stream you must come to the bur lying places of the system. Here is all activity and an invisible force reaches out into the stream, seizes and carries this mass of waste into vast trenches, thence into a smaller reservoir, and finally into a larger reser-

This separation of lime, wric acid and other waste material from the blood without robbing it of a particle of the life fluid, passes human comprehension. In health, this blood purifying process is carried on without our knowledge. The organs in which it is done are faithful servants whose work is silent as long as health

he merchant succumbs in his count-When the "accident" finally comes, apoplexy, as paralysis, as general de-

bility, blood poisoning, etc. "Put no faith then in the wiseacre who says there is no danger as long as there is no pain. Put no faith in the physician, whoever he may be, who says it is a mere cold or a slight indisposition. He knows little, if any, more than you do about it. He can neither see nor examine these organs and depends entirely upon experimental tests, that you can make as

"If the output is discolored or muddy, if it contain albumen, lymph crystals, sweet or morbid matter, is red with escaped blood, or rolly with gravel, mucus and froth, something is wrong and disease and death are

"These organs which we have described thus at length, because they are really the most important ones in the human system, the ones in which a large majority of human ailments originate and are sustained, are the kidneys. They have not been much discussed in public' because it is conceded that the profession has little known power over them. What is wanted for such organs is a simple medicine, which can do no harm to the most delicate but must be of the greatest benefit to the afflicted. Such a remedy, tried and proved by many the sudden and unexpected death of thousands all over the world is Warner's safe cure. With those in whom disease is deep seated it is the only specific. For those in whom the seeds are sown and the beginning of illness started it as unfailing reliance: His voice having utterly failed, so prevent death. With its aid the great tion; without it they ge his life, he had therefore resigned his and then disease and death open the door and cross the threshold."

## Deacon H. J. Pope.

Bro. Pope died suddenly at his Howard W., decedent's youngest home on the evening of the soth of

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not far away.

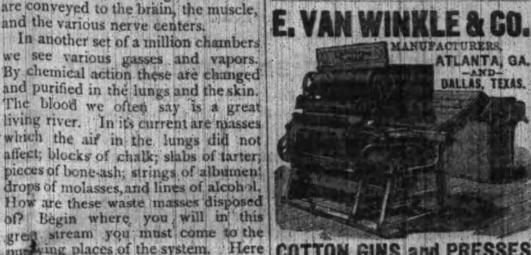
Such writing ought not only to please but to carry conviction that Baptist Convention, that he went to an authority—says is true, and that Montgomery, where, walking alone his counsel is worthy the attention at half past eight o'clock, Monday and heed of all prudent, right-minded

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dying agony he had begged and prayed for a few hours more to pre-

pare for death; but for him it had

been written, 'time shall be no more." How bitterly did Mr. Kingsbury regret his indecision. He had had it in his heart to do this irreligious

outh good-but, as he was busy here

If he was the only busy one who

neglected the present for the future

that may never come, the case would

Are there not loving mothers, all

over the land, who have it in their

power to twine the tendrils of their

little ones' hearts so closely around

themselves and the dear Savior, that

they may never wish to go astray,

dainty garments for their loved ones,

the children have grown up and grown

nor their daughters as corner-stones,

word for Christ, for in due season we

shall reap, if we faint not .- Baptist

Pruning Roses.

Another prehminary to general pruning should yet be attended to, and that is the thinning out of all

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these first the shoots that need cutting back will be more easily reached, and the degree of such cutting may be readily and wisely determined.

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ager .- Vick's Magazine.

A Shepherd Boy's Prayer.

A little lad was keeping his sheep one Sunday morning. The bells were

and there the man was gone.

not be so sad.

ere, he was gone."

Abbot Lee had never been accus-omed to attend the sanctuary regularly, and it was a subject of remark among the church-goers when, one bright Sunday morning, he walked into the church before Sunday-school closed, and took a seat immediately in the rear of the Bible class. Day after day he occupied the same place

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> While the father was busy with his Do we, then, laugh enough? Is squeezing through the last deep farm, his merchandise, or, it may be, "much laughter a weariness," as gorge and a deep rift in the solid rock in watering the souls of others, his own boys had gone into the whirl and dissipation of life—far out of his reach.
>
> Let each one strive not to let the consumption of brain food? Is there and hard-burned brick—one and may we never be so busy here and there, as to forget to speak a

There is a service to a chaste laugh, of Chi. a, built 215 years before our and its relation to physical comfort is era; built of great slabs of well-hewn noteworthy. Our emotions are the plaything of our surroundings, and the grades we would cultivate can never be perfected in an atmosphere that is not cordial. The nightmare dark tawny brick—the ramparts high

one who is in the maelstrom of cares, mountain ridge, turreted each 300 or who is a galley slave in the strug- feet, a frowning mass of masoury gle to exist, or on whose cast of dice No need to tell you of this great wall is staked the gain or loss by living, -the books will tell you that how it there is no force that can sustain as was built to keep the warlike Tartars

Music has a power to lighten loads, thick—1,200 miles long, with room on to relax bows, but a side shaker seems top for six horses to be ridden abreast. to be quite as salutary to the weary ones in the market-place. A ditty years it kept those hordes at bay, nor and amount of pruning in so far as it relates to the cutting back of last year's wood, so much latitude must be allowed and is claimed by every rosarian, that no hard-and-fast rules can be laid down. The safest and the likeliest to every appeal save the requisitions of his vocation needs to be switched off, and a handy massarry its avery old assert the market-place. A ditty years it kept those hordes at bay, nor that in the main the material used upon it is just as good and firm and strong as when put in place. To tell you how one feels while standing on this likeliest to every appeal save the requisitions of his vocation needs to be switched off, and a handy massarry its avery old assert. the likeliest to avoid controversy, and perhaps the one on the whole the most useful, is to let every one be persuaded in his own mind of the rightness and reasonableness of his physical necessity—that the responsibilities of his policy during the war of this gigantic work, built on the responsibilities of his policy chafed him to despair had reasonable to be switched on, and a namely masonry, its queer one cannon, and ambitious sweep along the mountain crest, were only folly. In speechless awe we strolled or sat and gazed in silent wonder. Twelve hundred miles of this gigantic work, built on the needs to be switched off, and a handy masonry, its queer old cannon, and way to do it is to tickle him. It is ambitious sweep along the mountain practice. The experienced rosarian, while ever ready to learn, looks back along the highways and byways of his past success, and repeats his prunings on the same lines as led to them. But these results of his policy during the war would have chafed him to despair had he not repeatedly laughed away his fears or stilled his forebodings with funny exuberances.

A Dog that could Count.

these were not measured out by eyes in number or inches in length, but rather by the eagle eyes of observa-Old Fetch was a shepherd dog and tion-common sense and knowledge controlled by sympathy and affection.

The novice may be told that he may cut his young shoots back, ranging over the wide area of from two inches was low in the west, his master would lived in the Highlands of the Hudson. Female Seminary, to twenty inches, and be equally right in both his prunings. The majority of roses grown for the perfection of did this task so well that he was call-their individual blooms, such, for execution of the perfection.

ample, as the major number of Hy- One sultry day he departed for brid perpetuals and teas, may be usual task. From scattered, shady, pruned back from one inch to six and grassy nooks, he at last gathered inches, three being a fear average. all the dattle into the mountain road Again, the weaker the roses, prune leading to the distant barnyard.

them the harder and the closer; the stronger, prune them the less and the low, moist spot bordered by a thing

of black elder, and into this one of his areatest individual labor the world the cows pushed her way, and stood quietly. The others passed on, followed some distance in the rear by

China's Great Wall. can Who Scaled it.

nist with the arrow of polished in a tour around the wrold, says in a banter, drains the gall out of the respolished after the similitude of a palervoir of vindictiveness with the tro-

cares and responsibilities of life cause spice enough to season the standing archway tumbled in. This was the object of our mission—the great wall object of our mission—the great wall f disaster is ever disturbing new en-leavors and cherished ventures, and f it is to be dispelled the handiest sprung far up the mountain side, now delper is the sunshine of mirth. To straight, now curved to meet the

> out-twenty-five feet high by forty rugged, craggy mountain tops, vaulting over gorges, spanning wild streams, netting the river archways with huge, hard bars of copper, with double gates, with swinging doors and bars set thick with iron armor—a wonder in the world before a line to the line to t in the world before which the oldtime classic seven wonders, all gone now save the great pyramid, were merest trifles—toys. The great pyramid has \$5,000,000 cubic feet; the great wall 6,350,000,000 cubic feet.
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A little lad was keeping his sbeep one Sunday morning. The bells werringing for church, and the people were going over the fields, when the little fellow began to think that he too would like to pray to God. But what could he say? For he had never learned any prayer. So he krelt down and commenced the alphabet A, B, C, D, and so on to Z. A gengenteman happened to pass on the other side of the hedge, heard the lad's voice, and looking, through the bashes saw the little fellow bashes saw the little fellow kneeling, with folded hands and closed eyes, saying "A, B, C."

"What are you doing, my little man?"

I was praying.

"But what were you saying your letters for?"

"Why, I didn't know any prayer, only I felt that? I wanted God to take care of me and help me to take care of the sheep. So I thought if I said all I know he would put it together and spell all L wanted."

"Bless your heart, my little man he well, he will, when the heart speaks right the lips can't say wrong, "—The Sunday Hour."

Most I was praying.

Worng, "—The Sunday Hour."

Jose of the check was of the free will he will be contained in the rear by yard, and standing on his hind leet peered between two of the rails, after he had loaded the car in his to take the heart carefully and the say from the cow sa missing, and he sat down on a break of the cow say may be a saying to a dill rim. His master the heart carefully the total again on a full rim. His master the would hold a little more, and so he to take care of me and help me to take care of me and help me to take care of me and help me to take ca

"Second Fiddle."

was meant for her, she knew, and it came between her and the book she was trying to study, until she put the book aside and walked restlessly to the window. There she paused and looked out over the fair, still land-looked out over the fair over the fair

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don is disposed of."
Annie's brow eleared, and as a proachfully, though with a little laugh:

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