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An Important Addres on Parliamentary Law.

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Points of order raised during the last night's session of the Southers Baptist Convention, and appeal taken from the decision of the Chair, gave me an opportunity, and made it nec essary for me to advance some views on important principles of Parliament ary Law in their bearings upon the Convention. The editor of the Religious Herald and others, in private letters, and a distinguished brother in Alabama, in a communication to the stance of them in a newspaper article. Reluctantly, and with deference to those whose opinions and practices with the request.

The Southern Baptist Convention has a genius of its own. It differs from legislative and other purely deliberative bodies in the fact that it not only deals in business, in which, like them, it uses parliamentary processes it organized boards that represent for it, and before it the great cause of missions. While these Boards are held to a strict accountability, it has been the policy to grant to them rights brethren, and have opportunity as organized bodies, under the jurisdiction of the Convention, and during its session, to use their own expesent and advance the great interests confided to their care. In addition. the Convention represents and takes control of the proclamation of the gospel at the place and during the time of its session.

It may be observed, then-

1. It is a purely parliamentary or debody for the transaction of business become a quasi parlia-

mentary body, or mass meeting, to promote the interests of its Boards;

body to direct the local proclamation in their own chosen manner, it has

apposite in everye he of these cases, intoscribed and the processes controlled by the purely parliamentary body. Let us consider these three cases seri-

r. A purely parliamentary or delib-

erative body technical phrase, "orders" and "resolutions" are arrived at by "motions," "questions," "debate," proposition into the consciousness of ary absurdity; for only purely delib up of the hand; when "division is speech" takes the place of "debate," or by "yeas and navs." metaphorical words under the rhetori- occasion. Any two members at the cal figure, metonymy, where the con- close of an "address"-or even one or vice versa. The "house," "the der"-can temporarily, possibly perters that are in a condition to be pre- house" by "getting the floor," and sented by him to the body. So that "making a motion" to "adjourn." when "the house" "orders" anything

floor," "has the control of the house" so long as he himself "keeps in or-

the topics prescribed by them. And pulpit." the question is asked, why is this not to arrive at technical "orders" and sufficient? To this it is replied: (1) "resolutions" but has connected with That the Boards do indeed desire their transactions to be freely discussed and, if necessary, criticised; for this way alone can they learn the forms of objections in the minds meet and remove them. Besides. a free discussion, many wise sugges tions may be made to profit withal dients, without interruption, to repre- But it is alleged (2) that much time may be wasted-indeed, that "the floor" may be monopolized by those gifted with the power of self-assertion and therefore able to obtain "the rec ognition of the chair," who are not competent to add profitably to the discussion. So that, in the free scram bles for "the floor," those who can properly represent the Boards, and cast most light on topics contained in "pending questions," may have but scant opportunity to be heard. To enable the Boards then, in an unob 3. It may be an extra parliamentary structed way, to present their topics The term "parliamentary" may be from the beginning to resolve itself

On such occasions the chair ceives specific instructions to run the "meeting" according to the wishes of the Boards. The body now, for the time being, ceases to be a "house." business is done, or, in Consequently, before it there can be no "motion" or "question" to "discussed" and "put to the vote A motion to refer a technical "ques It is a "motion" when tion" to a quasi deliberative body, or pushes a formulated mass meeting, would be a parliament erative bodies can deal with "mo when another puts his hand on the tions" and "questions" and 'debates' notice and attention of the body; and "votes." The only thing in orwhen stated by the Chair it becomes der before a quasi deliberative body is a "question," because then it is in a a topic on which "addresses" are to be condition to be answered by "yes" made, whose purpose is to impart inevery member who can "get formation or stimulus to the assemof the Chair" can bled multitude: or to induce them to the "ques- contribute money for causes thus set "vote," it is taken up before them. "The floor" gives by "ave" and "no," or by the lifting way to the "platform," and "set called," by "rising" and submitting to Members do not, self-moved, struggle to "get the floor," but, remaining per-The "ballot" is extra parliamentary, sonally passive, are selected and "inand is borrowed from popular electivited" to ascend and occupy the tions. The true parliamentary method "platform," and there they are "preof electing officers is by "viva voce sented" or "introduced" to the "aue., the roll is called by the dience." The materials that compose clerk, and as each one hears his name ("the house" though are all present, he rises and announces. "I vote for and "the floor" only temporarily gives Hon, or Brother So-and-so." An ex- place to "the platform"-it is held haustive analysis of a purely parlia- only in abeyance, ready to assert its mentary body may be expressed by pre-eminent power in emergency or tainer is taken for the thing contained, at any time by fraising a point of or-"the floor" express the "body" in its body, or house. On the retiring of entirety; "the house," for the body an orator from the "platform," any that meets in it; "the chair," for the one can "get the floor;" and, if anpresiding officer who sits in it-(and other "seconds" his proposition, can in the English Parliament there is to compel "the house" to vote on the this day but one literal chair in the motion "to discharge the order" mak-Chamber of the Commons); "the ing this a "mass meeting," if the seat," for the member occupying it; house agrees, and thus dispose sum-"the (2) tables"-1st, that of the marily of the unfinished "programme" House, at which the clerk sits, on of the Board. Finally, even after the which are supposed to be all the mat- "programme" has been fully carried ters placed on the calendar, and 2d, out without interruption, "the chair" "the table" of the presiding officer, cannot pronounce "the meeting" dison which are supposed to lie all mat- solved until some one reinstaics "the

The Southern Baptist Convention "the chair" shall deliver it to the clerk session into a quasi parliamentary that it may be placed on the table body-twice in the interest of the two of the house." On the contrary, Boards, and once in the interests of body to a permanent mass meeting. when any business is unfinished, be- the Seminary. In these cases, not cause compelled to give way to some "motions" and "questions," but top ness" reported by the committee other that possesses greater "privi- ics are placed before the "meetings;" would really not be an "order" for lege," on the mere declaration of "the and the presiding officer is instructed the transaction of "business," but a chair," without an "order" from "the to run the proceedings in a "cut and "programme" to carry out a "cut and

house," it lies on "the president's ta- dried way."

been moved out of the way. Finally, the Convention assumes in directing few hands: "the floor" is taken for all that rests the local proclamation of the gospel.

deliberative body, he who cobtains a quast deliberative body, it becomes by the previous meeting be selected cupied, who both "rises first" and sides" in form and in fact; at the Convention whose components asserthen, there can be nothing "cut and gives unobtrusive direction to the ex- trary, the members of ercises. In "the house," he is to be should be scattered over the who

CONNECTION OF ONE SESSION OF THE this, and he doeth it.

CONVENTION WITH ITS SUCCESSOR. Can the Southern Baptist Conven tion appoint a committee at one session to report an "order of business" for its successor? By no means. Neither under American general par liament law, nor under its own organic law, has it a right to do so. In leg- presentation of topics, the same men islative bodies in this country not even the Rules of one House are binding its successor. Until each assem bly adopts rules of its own, it is under the government exclusively general parliamentary law. Much less can one assembly affect the right to introduce, in any form, business into the meeting of its successor after the latter has been organized. But it is asked, does not the Southern Baptist Convention appoint a preacher every time for the succeeding body? Does it not furnish officers whose prerogative it is to organize the successor; and does it not give one of its secretaries instructions to negotiate with railroads in the interests of the next session? I answer, yes. The South ern Baptist Convention is a "perma-

one set of members pass out to be fol-

lowed by another set, the form mains in perpetuity, because its ganic law" so ordains. But ever those passing away retain their places and prerogatives until their successors are appointed. The members wh met in Montgomery last month still remain the components of the South ern Baptist Convention. They were "adjourned without day," it is true but that simply means that they themselves did not appoint a day on which they would meet again. If the or ganic law gave to the president the right to call an extra session, and l were to do so now, he would address his summons to the brethren who assembled at Montgomery. They will continue to be the members of the Convention until their successors shall be appointed. In the same way it is true that the present officers hold their present positions until their successors shall be appointed; and it is their prerogative and duty to be present and organize the succeeding body, even though they may have failed to be elected as members of that succeedto the succeeding body must be prothe succeeding body can have no opmon," in the majority of our bodies, is preached before the body organizes, the arrangements with transpor-"delegates" leave their homes; and led to Jesus know him well. aid them when assembled, because they have as yet no officers of their own. After the organization, all the membody are utterly supplanted—cease to she is none the less fragrant. exist as such, and go into history. The body, now fully organized, must body whose "corse again, in com-

Southern Baptist Convention legitimate for one session to report an' with them. 'order of business' for its successor? I answer, yes. If it were to do so,

1. To change it from a deliberative 2. The so-called "order of busi-

dried" arrangement. ble," to be taken up by that officer as | 3. No time need be wasted to il- | 3. It would place all the arrange | Spurgeon.

soon as that which displaced it has lustrate the extra parliamentary form ments and their executions into very

(a) The whole "order of business upon it. So that, in technical phrase, It asserts itself here not by "the floor" or rather, programme, including the it is said that he that "obtains the or "the platform," but by "the pul- designation of the things to be done and the selection of the persons to de For the transaction of business, the them, must be placed into very few der." In a purely parliamentary or Convention constitutes "a house;" as hands. If the committee appointe the floor" can make any motion in or- a "meeting;" when attending on the from one locality, so that its member der, and debate any pending question proclamation of the gospel, it assumes may be able to meet and consult, on in order; and every member has a the character of a "congregation." small district—one little town or cou "right to the floor," not already oc- At the first two, the president "pre- ty-would have the power to run "addresses the chair first." In a pure- third, when a "Covention sermon" is ble from vast regions a thousand mile ly parliamentary or deliberative body, preaced, he sits in the pulpit and or more in diameter. If, on the cor Some are of opinion that the existanced with the "gavel;" and that country, it would be only nominally gencies of the Boards may be met and symbol of power must be present with committee; for it could not possibly their plans promoted by the use ex- him at the mass meeting, to be used transact business, because its memdiffer from mine, I venture to comply clusively of the purely parliamentary to call "the meeting" to order, and bers could not possibly meet. The or deliberative body. And they cite then, like "the floor," to be held in "committee," then, would dwindle to the fact that each Board has as abeyance until "the meeting" gives the person of one man, the chairman signed to it one whole day, when way to "the house." Of course, and he would be armed virtually with committees, appointed at their in- nothing could be more incongruous the authority to say to one-go, and stance, bring forward in regular form than to connect "the gavel" with "the he goeth; and to another, come, and he cometh; and to another still, do

(b) The persons selected to carry out the "programme" would be few in number, because only the best mer would be wanted. At the longest the "programmes" for two, perhaps three years, would exhaust all th best materials; and, to secure the best every two or three years. The grea body of the brethren, then, would be enticed with joyful alacrity to gather and listen in grateful silence to the instruction and the entertainment! would not be surprising if, before long, somebody would use that ugly word "ring!"

4. The anomaly may exist, the men may run the Convention who

But it may be said that if you d not have a programme prepared be forehand, much time may be lost, cause the body may at times have Convention, as soon as it organizes

of its session, and including all the classes of topics that should come before it: This can be prepared beforehand need of a committee for this purpose. The brethren who were appointed such committee at the last session ability and success. But the plan labored under this disadvantage, that, as only partial reports were made from

prepared paper as my response to the courses of study, and,

Lonely Laborers.

erative existence until it has met and beloved brother is plodding away in a enduring delight organized. "The introductory ser- country village; nobody knows anything about him, but he is bringing the angels are acquainted with him and a few precious ones whom he has

main comfort is that in your labor

A little learning is a dangerous thing; Yes, yes; but how much is a little earning? and how deep is the Pierian pring? and do the waters of the latter low on forever? It is now more than thirty years since we read the story in which a father said, "My boys know more at fifteen years of age than I did at twenty." And we suppos that some fathers are ready to say the same thing to-day, in regard to their boys. And yet it is wonderful ho well those fathers did with the learnin

good deal with what they picke up, in "that elder day." "A little learning"-what

is contained in the three R's-"Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic?" Is so much learning dangerous? Or is the danger confined to the period of infancy when the child is learning to walk, to talk, and to name the objects of sight? Or, on the other hand, is the danger to be found at a more ad vanced age, when there is acquired a knowledge of the higher mathematics, of the natural sciences, of philosophy? Or, still further, is the danger incident to "a little learning" experienced by him who makes his way into the field of astronomy, of geology, of philoso phical speculation? Who will tell us just when one passes from the shall lows into the deep water? when a little learning has become so extended as to have passed the point of danger?

There is, at the present day, as there has always been since letters were invented, a great deal of talk about "thoroughness," and we sometimes hear it said that, though the pupil has not passed over so much ground, he has been thorough as far as he has gone. And yet, what does that mean? Does it mean that the pupil has learned all that is to be known about any given subject? Probably not. There are few subjects with regard to which more cannot be learned. Who has achieved the last idea with regard to any subject? Who has dropped his plummet to the bot tom of the Pierian spring?

that, and the other science; and though it seemed to us that the "elements" embraced all that was known or to be often mentioned just as deacons in the and moved by any one. There is no known with regard to the subject present case. Bishops are never treated, yet we subsequently became convinced that no one of them was than one church. exhausted, and now we know that them, do not avail without modifica- tle, what a deacon, what an elder, or tion at the present time; and we have come to conclude that, though what is der of the officers for convenience of time to time, those who had topics called thoroughness is important as a discussion. matter of intellectual discipline, yet were embarrassed, because they did there is profit in obtaining what is by the Lord lesus in person, inspired usually spoken of contemptuously as to teach infallibly on all subjects perbe the order of business for another. "a smattering" of things. We be- taining to religion or morals, and, I modestly offer the above hastily lieve in what are called thorough therefore, having authorative superwere the call made upon me. - Religious Her- present writer put back again to the age of one and twenty, he would use all diligence to secure the most original twelve. Paul, the twelfth thorough possible course; not that he Many Christians have to endure the holds in contempt a less thorough solitude of unnoticed labor. They course; not that he thinks no one able ers are these little corners of the news- because no man can tell beforehand ing body. Now, all the preliminaries papers and magazines which describe how much profit he is to obtain from their labors and successes; yet some any literary achievement, and because

But there are a great many young

True, a single term, or a single Gentiles, but when they were come, of the stars, is with you. - Rev. C. II. way of thoroughness, as it is gener- fearing them which were of the cir- sion upon the motherless. Why don't they "boycott" these ally understood, yet not an hour of cumcision." But if Matthias was child.

honest work is without its reward. A really an apostle she had the two single term may be regarded as too characteristics of dispiration and genshort for one to obtain a thorough eral authority over the churches; and knowledge of algebra, natural philoso- the supposition would merely exscind phy, chemistry, physiology, or any the being sent for it by the Lord Jesus other of the desirable studies, and so in person.

faction which will become a joy as the years roll on .- Journal and Messenger.

The Officers of the Church

I shall only enumerate small things. The effect of an expose on the popular mind is often lost by what is called exhaustive discussion. The minuter arguments or illustrations, if taken in at all, confuse the conception of main

the epistle to the Philippians. "Paul baptized. Many deacons presently and Timotheus, the servants of Jesus Christ, to all the saints in Christ Jesus

deacons, make up the entire body. Bishops, or elders of the church, are named as having supervision of more But there were, in the beginning,

apostles also. What then is an aposbishop, or evangelist? I vary the or-

vision over any or all the churches. Sent forth by the Lord Iesus in person. This, we know, was true of the as I apprehend, after the fall of Judas, "Am I not an apostle? Am I not are serving God in a way which is ex- to grapple with the great questions of free? Have I not seen the Lord ceedingly useful, but not at all notice life, unless he has what is unusually Jesus?" Referring to the Lord's apable. How very sweet to many work- known as a "thorough course;" but pearance to him at Damascus (Acts 9: 17), and perhaps also to such occa-0; 22: 17, 18." Par, Bib. Thus was vided by the preceding body, and who are doing what God will think a the pursuit of knowledge, as well as supplied the knowledge of one who through the agency of its officers, for great deal more of at the last never the increase of conscious power se- had companied' with the original saw their names in print. Yonder cured thereby, in a source of ever twelve "all the time that the Son lesus went in and out" 'among them, beginning from the baptism of John. men and women who cannot, or who Of the inspiration of the apostles no souls to God. Unknown to fame, think they cannot, pursue a full course one raises a question. And that this of study as laid down in the curric- would qualify for authoritative teachulums of our higher schools. And ing of all the churches, is equally unbecause they cannot do all, these per- questionable. Of Matthias it is to be the previous officers must be there to Perhaps yonder sister has a class in sons are very apt to forego all, and said, that he was appointed by the disthe Sunday-school; nothing striking in content themselves in the ordinary ciples assembled for prayer, at the inher or in her class; nobody thinks of humdrum life to which they naturally stance of Peter, before the Pentecost, her as a remarkable worker; she is a tend. Herein lies their mistake. It when the Holy Spirit was 'poured bers and officers of the preceding flower that blooms almost unseen, but is not true that to get good out of out," "shed forth;" whereas they, the study one must continue it for a series apostles were directed just before our There is a Bible woman; she is of years, taking up branches in pre- Savior's ascension, to farry in the iii. 20. mentioned in the report as making so cisely the same order laid down in the city of Jerusalem until they were enbe very imbecile to need, and servile many visits a week, but nobody dis- catalogues of our colleges and semin- dued with power from on high.' Of to submit to, the dictation of a dead covers all she is doing for the poor aries. As a matter of fact, a single this endowment Peter was as yet desand needy, and how many are saved term in an academy is often more titute. It is said, indeed, that after plete steel, revisits thus the glimpses in the Lord through her instrumen useful to one person than a year is to "they gave forth their lots, and the tality. Hundreds of God's dear ser- another, and the young person who lot fell upon Matthias," "he was num-But it may be asked, cannot the vants are serving him without the en can see the way clear for but a single bered with the eleven apostles." But so couragement of man's approving eye, term in such a school should by all by what authority the casting of lots? change its constitution as to make it yet they are not alone; the Father is means take that. It is a mistake to Peter was at fault more than once, one think that if one does not persevere, time after plenary endowment, going Never mind where you work; care and finish a course of study, all that aside of the Holy Spirit's guidance. more about how you work; never may have been done is lost. There Says Paul to the Galatians, "When to "lie on the table," it means that usually resolves itself three times every what would be the effect? The effect mind who sees if God approves. If is no investment of money which pays Peter was come to Antioch, I withhe smiles, be content. We cannot al- so well as does that in education, stood him face to face," independence ways be sure when we are most useful. whether it be one year or ten years; inspired by revelation to him of the multiplication which God gives the and, as a rule, the first term of study mysteries of the gospel outside of any seed which makes up the harvest. does more relatively than does any instruction of man, "because he was You have less to do with being suc-cessful than with being faithful. Your to the power of the student. Succeeding one, to bring out and add to be blamed. For before certain and stopped me on the street to tell came from lames, he did eat with the me!" The long silvery hair of the

is; but the study of a single term Now, nobody since has had the may, and will open the mind to such | three qualifications of an apostle nor new and enlarged fields of knowledge the two; and therefore when any one as shall linger in the memory and assumes the office, work of an apostle, affect the whole subsequent life. A or any part of it, it is an usurpation. ittle knowledge of no one of these Wherefore modern bishops so-called branches is dangerous. Any one of on general superintendents of the hem pursued for only a few months, churches, are extra-scriptural and unwill bring forth results in the greater authorized on any other principle than itelligence and more acute observa- the supposed right claimed by Pedoof the student. A smattering is baptists, of making church regulations the most successful men and women deemed in confirst with Scripture, in the business, literary, and even the supposition deened by Baptists, abprofessional world have had nothing surb and arrogans. Deacons, if the note. Our advice to young people is: original "seven" were such, (and that get a little education, rather than they must have been is necessary if none. Get one, two, or three terms, "saints," "bishout," and "deacons" one, two or three years; get just as are an enumeration of the entire conmuch as you can. Get something stituency of a church), were appointmore than you now have; and be ed to "serve tables," that is, attend assured that no investment of time or to the poor, and do whatever else money will ever give you so much may be necessary to leading ministers pleasure or add so much to your in the popular sense, to "give themmoral worth as will that spent in a selves continually to prayer and the good school; and if it a boarding ministry of the word." Here is the school, away from home, so much the reason for supporting the ministry better. Break up your bad habits, The care of the churches, and the (for you no doubt have them) get into preaching of the word, is quite enough John T. Tanner, John C. Orr. the ways of other people who have for the same persons, without anxiegiven more attention than you have ties and cares about food and raiment to the amenities of life; take on all for their families. Deacons, secular Will A. Wall, you can of the things which belong to ministers, are to have substantially the the better classes of society, and be same moral qualifications as preachassured that you will find in it a satis- ing ministers. The only important qualification belonging in addition the preacher, is "aptness to teach." This is not indispensable to a deacon. means, generically, a minister or servant of any kind, applied indiscriminately, in the New Testament, to either of the officers now mentioned In any particular case, its application, to the one or the other, must be de termined by the context. But, it may be said, Stephen preached. So have We have an enumeration of the many deacons and even private members done. Palip preached and

> An evangelist is an elder or pres byter who addies himself especially to preaching the word, instead preaching the word and overseeing church or churches. A bishop of and feeds the flock, only an elder dong this. But we have seen that none but an apostle is clearly authorized even to oversee more churches than one; and it is greatly questionable Dr. Howell and others are not tight in maintaining that there is no scriptural authority for the same nich to be at the same time pastor, as it is called, of more churches than one. The argument is that not every courch can support a paster and his family, and that there are many more churches than pastors. Who told you the former is true or that the latter ought to be fact? Things impossible with man are possible with God, and how do we know that God would not show us how if we worked after the model? E. B. TEAGUE,

become preacher receive ordination.

and pass into a higher grade of ser

vice, just as many whole families

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What Jesus is Able to Do for You.

Able to make all grace abound to ward your that re always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work. 2 Cor. ix 8. Able to succes them that are tempt-

Able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his plory with exceeding Judge 24

Able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him Heb. vn. 25. What he has promised, he is able also to perform. Romans xiv. 4. Able also to wake you stand. Ro-

Able to keep that which I have committed unto him. 2 Tim. i. 12. Able to build you up, and to give which are sandfied. Acts xx. 32. Able to do exceeding abundantly

above all that we ask or think. Eph Meeting an Angel. An old clergyman over eighty years of age, who had spent fifty years of his life in a parish of New England. met a little boy on the street who had never seen him before, "Good morn-ing my little chird," he said; "what is your name?" As he spoke he laid his reverend hand upon the little fellow's head. The boy told his name. and the gentle nan said, "Oh, I am so glad to see woul I hoped to meet you; I have been looking for you. knew your dea mother, who is now in heaven." The child ran home, other. The matter of party will not and entering the room, almost breathlessly exclaimed "Oh, Auntie dear, I met an angel from heaven, and he knows my dear mamma up there, aged messenger of God, and his saintly face with those kindly words Eternal One, who guides the marches year, does not promise much in the he withdrew and separated himself, spoken, made this beautiful impres- getting dreadfully off color?

A CALL

For a Convention of the Prohi

the Liquor Traffic is the supreme po-

litical question of the day, and that as uch it should be met and acted upon by all good citizens; and believing hat the time has come when it is vrong for men to subordinate this reat question to the interests of party. or longer delay positive action thereon; and further believing that many of the patriotic and Christian voters of Alabama have grown tired of supadmit the right of the people to determine by ballot whether the rutnous Liquor Traffic shall be legally con-

We therefore call for a convention of the people to assemble in the city of Birmingham, on Tuesday, July 6th, for the purpose of organizing the Prohibition Party in Alabama.

We earnestly ask all who are sincere friends of the cause of Prohibition, and who are willing to align themselves with a new party designed to advance the interest of that cause and to promote other reforms, to meet with us at the above time and place.

A. S. Worrell, Geo. L. Thomas, E. Leslie & Bro. R. G. Barry. Wm. A. Halstead And others.

State papers please copy this call

These suggestions printed in an other State, may not be out of place at this juncture in Alabama:

1. Let there be, at some early day, conference of the friends of the cause, which shall either revive the 'Local Option Alliance," which several years ago did a good work in cre ating and shaping public sentiment in the State, or effect some better organ-

2. There must be harmony and concert of action in our camp. not afford to have differences among ourselves. We should gladly welcome to our ranks, in this fight, all who will help us "cast out" this "demon

those who belong to temperance societies, and those who do not, stand on the same platform, and do common work for the common cause. 3. Do not attempt to hold an elec-

tion in a district where you have no hope of succeeding. Every failure will hurt the cause, and we should learn "to wait" as well as "to labor" until success is at least probable.

4. Let us, by all means, keep this question out of partisan politics. There is no reason why men of all parties and creeds may not, without abandoning their party, make common cause against the common enemy of

THE KEY OF OUR POSITION.

manufacture or drink wine has nothing whatever to do with it (the question of Prohibition). Building a frame house within fire limits, though no sin, nor inherently wrong, is a crime because it endangers other houses. A man might take a gold coin from his pocket and throw it into the lake, it is neither a crime nor sin; but if he takes the coin from some other person's pocket it is both. Driving a horse very fast through the public streets is no sin; yet it is a crime, and properly nunished as such. The moral quali ties of these and a thousand similar acts have nothing to do with them, cut no figure whatever in the law that prohibits them. One popular con ception is that Prohibition is an at tempt to make men good by law. An other is that the object of Prohibition is to compel men to stop drinking. The aim of Prohibition is to prot you an inheritance among all them rights, not to make righteousness. It does not aim to reform men or to coerce them into virtue, but to protect society against a great evil .- Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, in a recent address in the Tremont House.

"The licensed sale of whisky as a beverage, is a national anomaly, and the people see it to day in a clearer light than formerly. How a country may prosper the chtef traffic of which is connected inseparably with the poverty and degredation of its people and overburdensome taxes on property, is a question that lives to day in the minds of the American people enter the contest."-Biblical Recorder.

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BROTHER, before you write those hard words about our recent evangelists, pause and raise the question once suggested by a sagacious man: "If his untiring zeal, his conceded capacithis work be of men it will come to nought, but if it be of God ye cannot overcome it."

REPRESENTATION IN STATE CON-VENTION.

membership therein:

tion, or Society, as prescribed in the

ration of long and eminent

THE WAY HE PUTS IT.

Presbyterian papers, who signs himpush and energy have really come under his microscopic vision, and he is quite exercised over the discovery.

CHRISTIAN HUMILITY.

Many a man has a kind of kaleidothey fall into harmonious arrangements, and delight him, folten to his faultless in her beauty. She was in- day, detriment. He feels outraged in his keen conception of his great worth, and widespread influence, because others don't see through the same He imagines his powers of genius are wonderful, and becomes mad because the world don't call them into active exercise. To be self-overrated is to enslave the mind and disturb the feelings. Pent up ambition will seek an outlet, even to the disruption of the closest ties. Ambition and Christian humility are antipodal. The one looks to self, the other to God. One hides behind the cross, the other hides the cross. Chrysippus, who was famous only for his self-conceit, was asked by a neighbor to whom he should send his son for instruction, replied: "To me; if I did but imagine that any person

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY.

nterest, not only on account of the ous departments, but of the number of strangers, parents, and friends of the students which it attracted. We have seldom seen such an array of the elite of the State present at such a time in any place. In addition quite a number of the Alumni were in attendance, from forty years ago to last year. All the Board of Trustees were present, the Governor and his Staff, Superintendent Palmer, and perhaps other State officials. Indeed, when the crowd assembled in the spacious for when I am weak then am I strong?" hall, it was filled on commencement If so, tribulation is having its perfect

Of course we cannot go into detail Our space will not allow it. But we must say that the whole occasion, first and last, has greatly served to elevate the University in public confidence. It marked an advanced step in its onward career. Never-were we prouder order for publication. Count the words and of it as a State institution, than when we witnessed the exercises on com-

rises or falls by his victories purchased Fifty-three young men graduated from the three schools, classical, engineering, and law, and received their diplomas. And we have seldom if ever seen a body of young men who so favorably, impressed us in all respects. After conferring the degrees, President Wyman delivered the Baccalaureate address which was largely devoted to a merited tribute to the memory of the late President of the University, B. B. LEWIS, in which he commended the sterling virtues of that gifted man to the students as worthy of imitation. President Lewis had by ties, his high moral character, his wise and vigorous administration, brought the University up to the highest point of prosperity it had ever reached. His death was universally lamented over the State. All the students cher-We publish two articles from the ish his memory with profound veneraconstitution of Baptist State Conven- tion. We only hope that the Trustees tion of Alabama regarding terms of will select a successor equally worthy of public confidence, especially in the Article XIV.-Any Church, Associa- elevated moral tone of his character. We only add that the deportment 1st Article, contributing any sum, of the young men, through the entire through the Convention, to one or year, has been excellent in all re more of the objects specified in the spects. This is the uniform verdict of may be represented in all the Professors, at least so far as this body, as follows:- Each Associa- those are concerned who occupied flock over which the Holy Ghost has tion may have ten delegates, and each the dormitories of the University.

Baptist Church or Benevolent Society, The "competitive drill" and review the preponderating work of real pasof the corps by the Governor, were tors. God has sent evangelists as well man Association on June 20th, 1886 Article XV -- Any individual mem- pronounced superb by all who were as pastors to whom the special work ber of a Baptist Church in good stand- present. At the close of the exercises of spreading the gospel to "those who ing may be voted a life member, by on commencement day, Hon. Thomas are without" has been committed. to any of the objects of this Conven- called out, and made a model ten Christ to his churches as pastors, and Mann, and P. M. Musgrove. tion. The Convention may, at its pleas- minutes' speech, and then Gov. O'Neal they ought to be honored and cherure, vote any brother a life member, was called on, and in a few remarks, ished for their work's sake. It is a took final leave of the University, for rare combination to see a pastor and tist church of Union Springs took which he has manifested so much concern during his entire administration.

Since writing the above we learn A correspondent of one of the that Gen. H. D. Clayton, of Barbour, has been elected to the Presidency of self "Argyle," writes with no little of the University. We only wish it may complacency of what "the prove to be a wise selection as we Baptist brethren" are doing in the know but little of him. Those who matter of evangelization, especially in know him claim that he possesses all the qualities for the position. S.H.

AFFLICTION.

One of two results always follows enterprise? And if the pastor succeeds every calamity. Either it draws us in stimulating their growth in grace rian brethren that they might nearer to God, or it pushes us farther and spiritual knowledge, so as to our example. The argu- from him. Experience and observa- bring the membership to the "fullness ment as he puts it is quite overwhelm- tion will satisfy every Christian of of the stature of man in Christ Jesus, ing. If such a sect as the Baptists, this. In the long ago, an incident has he not done well, even though seems to think,) with their occurred in a community where we there is no material enlargement o resources, their narrow foun- resided at the time that impressed this their numbers? And on the contrary, dation of truth, their uncouth equip- lesson on our heart with no common is that ministry entitled to the name ments, and the like, are accomplish- emphasis. An interesting family lived of success which adds scores to the ing so much, what could the Presby- in that community consisting of five numerical strength of a church, and terian sect do if they were to enter members-father, mother, and one nothing more? We all have seen cases with these Baptists, and lay daughter and two sons. The mother of this kind, where there was no aptheir vast resources? Well, was a Christian and the father was an preciable growth in piety after ten, plenty of work down here infidel, but devoted to his wife and twenty, or thirty years. where we are laboring. Let them children, and possessed many noble come down and go to work among traits. We were the pastor of the his crop, should see it all stop growmon people; for after we have church of which his wife was a mem- ing after it had shot up its first leaves, all done what we can, much will re- ber, and he was a regular and liberal and there stand until the time of harcontributor to all its expenses. The vest should arrive. What the planter daughter being the oldest of their wants is fruit. And so of the heavenchildren had just finished her college ly husbandman he expects fruits deed the very idol of her household and the pride of her friends. Just as she completed her eighteenth year

Try, what a small word and yet she sickened and died. Of course how important. It enters into every the blow fell with crushing weight concern of life, whether secular or saupon the whole family, and awakened cred. Nothing can be accomplished a widespread sympathy in the entire without effort. All night Jacob wrescommunity. The mother, after the tled with the angel at Peniel, and with first gush of sorrow, looked through the day-dawn came the blessing. God her tears to him who doeth all things tries our faith and zeal in many ways. well, and sweetly submitted to the To come out conquerer over difficulheavy stroke, cheering herself with ties we must yield not to temptation the prospect of meeting her dear but unfalteringly combat error. The daughter in heaven, for she had but humble farmer in his country home. recently professed religion, though has the same opportunities to worship not a church member. The father, God, and glorify his name, as the on the other hand, stood by her coffin man of wealth in his palatial resilike a marble statue, the impersona- dence. Christ has declared free saltion of an assumed impossibility, for vation to all. But to secure the he always pronounced it unmanly to promise of God, we must never relax weep. But though silent in the cham- effort. Strive to enter in at the straight excelled myself, I would read philos- ber of death, he yielded to his rebel- gate is the command, without this phy under him." When we learn lious spirit subsequently in language striving we shall surely fail. Persistfully our own littleness then we be- that one seldom hears even from un- ent effort is as necessary in the Chris- American Baptist Publication Society Sam's saying it does not make it so atheism, yet daily deny God in very

COMMENCEMENT OF THE and much more to the same effect. adhered to will safely land us on the and instructive. These occasions are Thus the very providence that drew happy shores. God has done all for looked forward to with a degree of been invited to help him, the good the wife nearer to God drove the hus- us. He leaves it to us to Try-and pleasure by the school, indicative of pastor does not see his way clear to band still farther from him, like the not only to try, but to strive. Without mystic cloud that stood belween a struggle we cannot overcome temp-Israel and the Egyptians at the Red tation. Put thanks be to God for the threw a horror of great darkness upon above that which ye are able to bear the other. The poor man died a few If this be true, and who dare deny it? where is there any excuse for yielding us to the per- responsibility is with us, and if

formance of one of the saddest funer- fall, we fall at our own hands. FIELD NOTES.

Christian reader, have you ever peen made to feel as Paul did when Rev. O. J. Cottingham died in Bib he wrote "most gladly will I glory in county on June 23rd, aged 38 years my infirmity, (the thorn in his flesh,) The University of Alabama cor

THE RULE OF SUCCESS.

Whether wisely or unwisely it is

measured by his success in adding

members to his church, rather than in

developing their spiritual manhood.

In this respect he is not unlike the

general of an army whose character

at any cost. If he has men and re-

sources, he may sacrifice more lives,

and expend more means thrice told

than his enemy, yet if he wins the

fight that will compensate for any

number of blunders. The rule is hard

but the world accepts it as fair. So

minister in discharging his pastoral

duties is held to a like account. No

matter how instructive and edifying

all our great enterprises, if additions

are not made to their numbers so as

to round off a net gain at the end of

each year, he had as well begin to

but in a great majority of instances

come it will, and the sooner he real-

izes it the better. Of course there are

some honorable exceptions to this

rule, but every reader we presume

will acknowledge that we speak the

Now, we know that it is one grand

purpose of the gospel ministry instru-

mentally to convert sinners, but then

this is scarcely half of the work com-

evangelist meet in the same man.

But then, what is success? Is it to

be measured by mere numbers or by

takes hold of a church of say a hun-

a name to live while it was dead,'

and by earnest, faithful, labor, devel-

ops it into an active, working body,

in hearty affiliation with every noble

Alteis as if a farmer, after planting

MAKING AN EFFORT.

are not picked up every day.

fers the title of Doctor of Divinity of Rev. M. H. Lane. Rev. Robert M. Hunter succeeds

Bro. Hare as pastor of Rock Wes and Camden churches. His post office is Camden. eneral fact that a pastor's work is The Commencement Daily, published by J. B. Little, Esq., furnished

> nighly satisfactory report of the University commencement exercises. Rev. Dr. A. S. Worrell, of Talladega, passed through Selma yesterday on his way to Texas, with a view to making that State his home in future

Rev. David Lee, of Mount Willing the venerable moderator of the Alabama Association, is honored by the title of Doctor of Divinity, conferred istry." - Western Recorder.

by Keachi College, Louisiana The First Baptist church of Troy, has elected Rev. John F. Purser, right in every respect. Almost any his sermons may be to Christians, no Hon. I. P. Hubbard, Prof. Jos. M. matter to what extent he may develop Dill, Maj. J. P. Wood, and Mr. Sam the working power of his church in Carroll, to represent it in the Baptist by T. T. Eaton in the religious world, State Convention.

The following degrees were con- tive talents are so conspicuously emferred by Howard College at its re ployed .- Courier. All of which we cent commencement: George M. Edpack his trunk. A few sensible men gar, of Arkansas, LL. D.; O. F. Gregand women may gather around him, ory, of Maryland, D.D.; George A. man, at the coming into the service of and stave off the day of his departure, Thigpen, A. M.

Do not fail to read the address on that his determination to give his tal Parliamentary Law by Dr. Mell, pub. ents to God will prove a blessing ished on first page. The theory of him and an inestimable power for the "Order of Business" may be in good in the churches. It was my correct; in Alabama we think the practice has worked admirably.

Both editors expect to be at Bi mingham at the Convention. It be an excellent time to renew you subscription and to hand in new mitted to him. He is to "feed the names. Those not going can send their money by others who will atmade him overseer." This is really tend.

The Executive Board of the Cullselected the following as delegates to the State Convention, to-wit: H. L. Watlington, C. W. Whaley, and Elds. the contribution of \$100, at one time, Seav, the nominee for Governor, was Evangelists are as much the gifts of G. L. Brindley, Wm. Whaley, W. A.

The annual celebration of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Bapplace Sunday night. Rev. I. P. Che-A few such we have seen, but they nev, of Hurtsboro, and Rev. Dr. Chambliss delivered appropriate addresses. The music was fine.-Herald.

Our Church Monthly, (with the comquality? Is that success or failure that pliments of our dear Bro. Ellis), is a meeting at Providence church, with a neat little paper on the order of the dred members that has heretofore had Mobile Baptist Union, to keep the lowed by the enjoyable observance of members of Eutaw Place church, the Lord's Supper. The collection Baltimore, well informed regarding for missions for the month was \$9.00. the affairs of the local church as well The enlarged collection here and at as denominational movements else. La Fave te the last month is largely

vention. It promises to be large in Favette. numbers. May it be harmonious in spirit. Have you sent a postal card enclosed a two cent stamp to B. B. certificate to secure reduced fare?

Stewart, Orwille.

Sunday the spacious concert hall, eternal despair," "Christ draw all," than usual native capacities, and withal this fruit, is the ministry that will be the listen to the annual sermon by The Holy Spirit is doing a glorious Mobile. After appropriate music by and Satan is also busy. May God in the choir the sermon of only thirty mercy watch over our preachers .minutes was listened to upon the sub. D. Rogers. ject of "Service and Honor." It is enough praise to say that it was one of the doctor's happy efforts. - Re

Hopewell church was once one of the strongest in the State, but various

converted lips, saying that he did not tian's life as it is in worldly matters. was observed, in conformity with pro-Rev. E. A. Stone has been called know what quarrel God had with him We are not without a chart, a guide- gramme of the Society, in the Mt. is only on a level with much that he God, who is liberal in all his other to pastorate of Adams street church, to take away his only daughter in the book, to that home in the says, and illustrates the style of the gifts never gives us two moments tovery flush of her young womanhood; have a chart and compass, which, if 20th inst., in a manner entertaining man. And now that he is to visit gether.

earnestness in the dissemination of re- do so-and we do not wonder at it. ligious literature, as was evinced by a On the other hand, two weeks ago he handsome contribution. This school detained his congregation after the is ever alive to the claims of the de- morning service long enough to read nomination, bestowing its love in the way of contributions upon all worthy with Sam. He began by saying:

objects. - John W. Jones, Lefferson, With what esteem would a governduring my residence in this city out to recruit for its army, and en- have evinced my fraternal sympathy gaged many for the service, would with all Christian people, and my iness what army they join, whether Confederate or Union, British or love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincer-American, it mattered not? Again, ity, and would far rather co-operate with all for the purpose of winning bravely tell sinners of their sins, and in order to gain a proselyte to a sect. Then, quoting the words of Mr. that the Captain has a uniform they Jones, as above given, and saving

trusts he is a soldier .- J. D. M. "An earnest effort was recently made to induce Dr. Eaton to run for Congress. He was assured that he could be elected, and it was urged that he could do much good in Congress. He kindly but firmly declined to make the race, on the ground that he felt called to the work of the minfrom the correct motive that has characterized his action, we think he did body can go to Congress, but not many can supply the place now filled

must all put on? Is it less a minis-

where his wonderful energy and ac

I rejoice with C. C. Jones, of Furour Lord of Mr. J. H. Basset, feeling privilege to be among the first in West Alabama to become acquainted with him. His personal bearing soon won my esteem and confidence as of others with whom he came in contact. He has since then pursued his profession at his home near me, continuing to hold the power of confidence he so

early obtained after coming among us. I take great pleasure in commending him to those among whom his lines may fall .- John W. Jones, Jefferson Bro. Renfroe's visit has closed much to the regret of our church and community. He won the hearts of all our people. His sermons were strong, edifying, and full of the spirit of the gospel. The church was great ly revived and inspired with an earn est zeal for the Master. There was only one addition by baptism, much to our surprise, for the church was alive from the first, and the preaching and attention all that could have been asked. Yesterday was a pleasant good interest in the congregation, fol-

the result of the envelope system. It It is only two weeks till the Con- works well. - Geo. E. Brewer, La-I have just received a batch of pois onous pamphlets, letters, and sermons, to G. G. Miles, Birmingham, saying sent to me from London. It is probthat you would come? And have you able the same is being sent broadcast over the whole country. They are Davis, Eufaula, asking for a railroad the works of talented, shrewd men, and are calculated to lead astray those The Selma Association will meet who are not well versed in the docwith Providence church, five miles trines of the Bible. And that which from Orrville, Tuesday, Aug. 3rd. is most dangerous, they teach just There being no minutes in the neigh- what depraved, fallen man desires, borhood of Providence church there wants to believe, that he may live in has been a misunderstanding as to the sin and escape eternal punishment.

Sam Jones and Dr. Jeffery.

Whatever may be said or thought of the position of our good brother, Dr. Jeffery, on the "communion question," there can be no doubt as misfortunes have sadly diminished its to his opinion of Rev. Sam Jones, members and its wealth, and for some and his foolish remark about Bap years past it has had no regular pas- tists. Sam was expected to visit tor. The disorganization resulting Indianapolis, and it was expected therefrom has been disheartening. that all the churches would unite and But the clouds seem to be drifting by help to make his work a success-a and it does seem that the prayers of very important thing for Sam, as it the faithful few have availed on high, appears to us. But the great evangeand a brighter day is dawning. The list has an unruly tongue, and some mons and habits. We are glad for brethren seem to be anxious to go to times it gets a good deal the better of the courage and the denominational work and we think they will call a him. It did so not long since, when loyalty of Dr. Jeffery.-Journal and regular pastor by Oct. 1st. - L. Orah it let slip the following: "If any man says that immersion only is baptism, The Children's Day in interest of tell him I say he is a liar." Of course would resent the charge of the fool's

I scarcely need to assure you that good word and work. I love all who soul to Christ than hold myself aloof

that he had taken pains to find out ter's duty to tell Christians what is whether they were correctly reported.

their duty than to tell sinners to repent. Please say something on this

I take exception to this languag loose practice and oblige one who not because he has expressed his dissent from an opinion held by mi lions of intelligent people, nor because he has violated the demands of courtesy and good faith in proclaiming sectarian opinion from an undenon inational platform, nor because more intelligent person would have represented the view he travesties in a more exact phraseology; but because of the gross and insulting epithel with which he has branded the me and women who hold a sacred cor viction. Whether correctly or in mi take, the fact remains that multitudes of pious and influential persons are conscientious in their interpretation of the teachings of Scripture regarding the mode of baptism, and "with malice toward none and with charity for all," they feel bound to render a strict and loyal obedience to their honest understanding of the word of God. If Mr. Jones had charged could have smiled at his ignorance and pitied his self-conceit; but when he says that in professing this conviction they are "liars," he presumes to stigmatize them with an epithet that society has ever regarded as among the vilest in the catalogue of the terms of vituperation—an epithet which gentlemen never apply to each other, and which the lowest scullion would not use except in the passion of malice and for the purpose of inflict-

ing a deadly insult. Mr. Jones has already grieved mul ness of his denunciations of meanness order to attract people of the baser sort. When, however, this moral scavenger dares to reckon as offal any accredited denomination of Christian are true to their conscientious convictible seal and sure witness of their Adams Street, Montgomery; Auburn,

comity and decent speech. I ufter my protest in the interest bantism or the Lord's supper is a seal | work; alike of denominational fealty and Christian catholicity. I should count myself a poltroon were I to give the my presence to a man coming here in the garb of a Christian minister, who repudiate the doctfine of baptismal re- \$13,000 worth of books have been vilifies the honest conviction of the denomination to which I belong, or outrage my sense of the respect due to the equally conscientious opinion of any other portion of the great brotherhood of Christians.

what is your duty in the premises, but I know what is my own, I shall not attend his services. In fact it is Acts ii 47: "And the Lord added to 600. Total additions to churches, proper that I assume that a man pro- the church daily and saved;" and we 6,578. Churches constituted, 110. fessing such a high sense of honor as adopt that principle most heartily. does Mr. Jones, would not wish the co-operation of those whom he has as a church and to the large and 46. Religious visits made, 30,737. denounced as 'liars;" nor can I see respectable denomination to which Miles traveled, 357,642. Books sold time. The minutes show that it will Many such men will fall into the net how self-respecting immersionists will we belong, that Mr. Jones should 29,134, valued at \$12,490.69. Tracts meet Aug. 3rd. Let all the churches of Beecher in his "Nature's Warning," be willing to seek lessons of purity, retract the allegation which he has distributed, over 200,000 pages. Cost be sure to send delegates. - John IV. The reaction of law on theory," by love and honor from the billingsgate made against the Baptist church of of the work for ten years, \$82,462.87. Heard: Foster's letter "Concerning chatterings of a mountebank, who, in Columbus. It is possible that he was addition to all the other indecencies course and graduated with great cred- unto holiness, the end everlasting Brownsville, Tenn., was filled to by Greenhough. My postal is not of his speech, has dared to call them whereof he affirms so positively. If has been, the Master has approved scope where the bits of broken glass it, for she was endowed with more life." And the ministry that develops overflowing by an expectant audience large enough for all I want to say. liars. Let me say to this accuser of so, he should give us the names of the complished we would thank God and I is brethren, Mr. Jones, before God, was lovely in her disposition and commended and rewarded in that the gifted Dr. Geo. B. Eager of work in the conversion of sinners, they lie not, that which they declare they sincerily believe. Mr. Jones claims, I undecstand, that his special mission is to the mean and vile. Let all who consider themselves included in either class find ample room to We are quite sufe that no such case wait upon the ministry of a man whose occurred. stock in trade is scurrility and scum."

It is needless to say that the First Baptist church of Indianapolis sustains its pastor and thoroughly justifies him, assisted as ushers, collectors and con-strength with the going years. It as we do, in the position taken. It is tributors; and as Mr. Maxwell, their there is one work on which the Bappretty evident that Mr. Jones' tongue has got the better of him, and he not yet know so much as his shouters have led him to think he does, and his denial of his own sanctification is justified by several things in his ser-

There are innumerable souls that

ones, which wan read publicly by as follows: Rev. Sam Small in their meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana, on Monday, the 6th instant, Mr. Jones admits that he said, in his meeting in this city, that all who said that immersion is a Mission Board at the meeting of the the only and exclusive form of bap- Convention in Huntsville in 1875. tism, are liars." And

Whereas, In his excuse for using nomination ten years ago with what this offensive language to the Baptists it is to-day. Then this Convention in this city, and to the millions of was not a whit larger than many a lommersionists throughout this country, cal association, now it is the largest he alleges that the Baptists "were en- religious body that convenes in the gaged in an oper and aggressive sys- State. Then there were only nineteen tem of proselytisal, especially among associations in connection with it the younger people." And that now there are fifty-two. At the meetthey went so lat as to confuse the ling in 1875; eleven associations were minds and conscience of many con- reported by twenty-five delegates, and verts, and to imperil their new-born thirty-seven churches by seventy-five of parents of other than the Baptist forty associations were represented by faith were urged while thus absent 140 delegates, and sixty-seven from their homes and friends, to join churches by 133 delegates. the Baptist church upon the positive statement that its mode of baptism general organizations, which, though alone could be to them the seal and not antagonistic to the Convention sure witness of their soul's salvation. were not in full harmony with it; now Others were led to understand that we know of but two associations that they would be datened if they were vote against co-operation with the not immersed. They were thus led Convention. Ten years ago it may to doubt the reality of the religion of be safely asserted that no man in the their fathers, mothers and families denomination knew our numerical from time immemerial, and in this strength, the number of our churches dilemma to draw back from their and associations; now thanks to the profession of Christ. In this emerg- Statistical Secretary of the Board, Bro ency of danger to so many souls, pro- B. B. Davis, we are posted on these duced by a spirit so iesuitically at matters. Ten years ago a fearful desvariance with the union work of evan- litution existed in many sections of gelism in which we were engaged, the State; now thank God this destiand which God was favoring so mighti- tution is being quickly met; then many ly. I indignantly protested against this of our county towns were without Bapspecies of proselytem. " Now there- tist churches, now there are only four

Resolved, I. That as a church and these years the benevolence of the depeople, we do solemnity declare that nomination has been increased at least no such system of proselytism, as is three fold. Churches, with good subhere charged against us, was adopted, stantial church buildings, have been or pursued, or countenanced by us, in planted at Anniston, Calera, Elba, any way, during the meetings of St. Stephens, Demopolis, Madison titudes of decent people by the coarse- Jones and Small in our city, and we Pensacola Junction, Goodwater, Linchallenge Mr. Fones to give his au- den. Turners and Albertville, and it and vice, but they have accepted his thority for so grave and unjust a other villages and in numerous places plea that he resorts to such devices in charge against the Baptists of this in the country,

Resolved, 2, That no Baptist min- the aid extended by your Board, have ister or intelligent ayman in Colum- been enabled to sustain pastors and has ever taught that our "mode of have thereby, been greatly strengthpeople for the simple reason that they baptism alone could be to converts ened. Of these we may mention tions, he proves the coarseness of his souls' salvation." And the man or Decatur, Tuscumbia, Glennville, Penmoral fiber and puts himself beyond woman cannot be found in our church sacola, Uniontown, Newberne, Cullthe pale of recognition on the part of who ever taught, or believed that the man, Clanton, Eutaw, Girard, Jackall who have regard for the amenites converts "would be damned if they son and Wayton. of Christian brotherhood, of social were not immersed." In the first Many of these churches are regular place, we do not believe that either of salvation. We hold, as we think the New Testament most clearly ganization of your Board, no general teaches that the blood of Christ alone effort had been made to circulate reis the seal of the sinner's salvation. ligious literature. During the ten And in the second place, we totally years your Board has existed, nearly generation. We believe that a man sold, and we have permanent funds might be immersed seventy times in amounting to over \$2,000 for the con the Jordan, and if he had not true, tinuation of the work. heart faith in the Lord Iesus Christ, The statistics of the work for ten it would profit him nothing. Indeed | years are as follows: Days of service, it is a fundamental principle of our 50,318, equal to the labors of one I do not presume to dictate to you faith, that a man must be saved before man for 138 years. Sermons and adhe can be properly admitted to the dresses, 27,196. Baptisms, 4,387. sacred rite of baptism. It is said, Received by letter, 1,591. Restored

misinformed in relation to the things ever defective our plan of operations parties by whom he was so grossly take courage. imposed upon. We challenge him to produce a single example of proselytism, on our part, either in the schools, or in the city generally, during the progress of his meetings in our midst.

Resolved, 4, That it is an undeniable fact that the Baptists generally notices the growth of a tree under co-operated heartily with Jones and whose shade he daily sits. But still Small in their meetings here. They the tree is growing and gathering musical leader, knows, they rendered important assistanch in conducting the their energies, lovingly and earnestly, nusic on the occasion.

Our ministers and members co- Board operated in prayer and in the inquiry room, and did what they could to make the meetings, a success; and we respectfully submit to all who love candor and fair play that we deserved decidedly more honorable treatment than that accorded us by Mr. Jones. Resolved, 5, That a copy of these,

throughout the country be requested to publish them. In behalf and by church, June 17, 1886

Moderator. W. L. JOBE, Clerk,

State Mission Board.

I had occasion last week to make the First Baptist church, Columbus, work done by the State Mission Board the prayer meeting the first ten years of its existence, as calm and full statement of the facts at Tuskegee. It impressed me pro1 concerning our relations to the late foundly. It deserves a wider circumeetings conducted here by Messrs. lation and more general reading than Jones and Small, and the recently is practicable in the minutes of the published charges made against us by Convention. And so I concluded to se evangelists, wherenpon the Rev. send it to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. It Dr. T. C. Teasdal's offered the follow- will repay close study and furnish an ng Preamble and Resolutions, which excellent text for church meeting speeches and association addresses. It stirred me very much and was read Whereas, In a letter of Rev. Sain to my own people. The report runs

"Your State Mission Board has just closed its first decade. The Sunday school Board, which had been in ex istence a few years, was changed into Contrast the condition of the de In some instances the children delegates. At the meeting of 1884.

Ten years ago there were other in our State without one. During

Numbers of we k churches, through

contributors to our denominational

For many years previous to the or-

Sunday-schools organized, 1,138. Resolved, 3. That it is due to us, Ladies Missionary Societies organized

shown in the summary, is a monument to Dr. Bailey, and to the Board of which he was so long the efficient Secretary, and to the liberality of the churches and pastors through whose support they worked, and to the wonderful grace of God which gave efficiency and increase. One scarcely notices the growth of a tree under tists of Alabama should concentrate it is the work of the State Mission

I. M. FROST. State Convention.

Delegates who expect to attend the Baptist State Convention which convenes in the First Baptist church at Birmingham, Ala., on July 16th, will resolutions be sent 20 Mr. Jones, and please send in their names at the earthat the city press and Baptist papers liest convenience, so that the Committee on Hospitality can better facilitate their work in providing homes. Send name on a postal card to

G. G. MILES. Chm'n of Committee, Birmingham, Ala. MONTGOMERY, ALA., JULY 1, 1886. The Fountain of Youth

In all the searches for the fabled fountain youth there has been disappointment in the final result. This has been more or less keen, according to the state of health of the seeker. But modern scientific research has found a real "fauntain of youth." In Compound Oxygen the old ideal so long sought for has been found to be attainable. One for has been found to be attainable. One who has tested its value writes from Waukan, Wis.: "I sleep better; dyspepsia is less troublesome, and I think I can say my heart is better. I am stronger, and I am losing that worn and haggard look; perhaps I may say I am growing young again. It must be that Compound Oxygen is the fountain of youth." Another writes from Clinton, Mass.: "It has Another writes from Chnton, Mass.: "It has given me so much strength that I feel like a new person." A clergyman at Queen City, Mo., writes: "My wife has used your Compound Oxygen with the best of results. Her cough is not entirely removed yet but with that exception she has become the strongest and healthiest woman of her age in this com-munity." The editor of The New South, W. H. Worthington, of Columbus, Miss.,

"You will doubtless remember my getting your Compound Oxygen for my mother (who is very aged) in February or March of last year, and its happy effect upon her. When I wrote you my mother was very low. When she commenced taking the Treatment she began at once to improve, and this improvement was steady. She is now in good to her friends, walking several squares. Her restoration to health from the use of Compound Oxygen has attracted considerable

Curiosity as to this remedy may be fully gratified by any one who will take the trouble to write to Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, sent, post-paid, to any address on applica-

Retribution is one of the grand principles in the divine administration of human affairs; a requital is imperceptible only to the willfully unobservant. There is everywhere num. quital; man always gets as he gives.

EDUCATION.—We call attention to the advertisement in our columns of one of the first schools for young ladies in the Union. - We refer to Wesleyan Female Institute, Staunton, Va. This College has a corps of 22 accomplished teachers and officers, especially trained for their respective positions. The number educated in this time honored school reaches into the thousands. Its graduates are sought for as teachers far and wide. Its superior and varied facilities for a useful and ornamental education, and the Christian attention bestowed, make it just such a College home as every parent desires for his daughter. With the superior advantages offered, and the low price, it is not strange that this Institute has attained the proud eminence of having over 160 boarding pupils from 20 different States.

When one providence fights against you, another will come in to deliver you. The Lord's thoughts towards his people are thoughts of good, and not of evil, and they

A Wonderful Relief for Deafness. At a lecture recently given in one of our hospitals the speaker brought a patient afflicted with deafness, whose case had been

Somewhat of goodness, something true From sun and spirit shining terough All faiths, all worlds, as through the dark Of ocean shines the lighthouse spark, Attests the presence everywhere Of love and providential care.

100 Doses One Dollar Is inseparably connected with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is true of no other medicine. It is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy, while thousands testify to its superior blood-purifying and strengthening qual-ities. A bottle of I food's Sarsaparilla con-tains 100 doses and will last a month, while others will average to last not over a week. Hence, for economy, buy Hood's Sarsaparila.

"Christ did not send, But came himself to save: The ransom-price he did not lend, but gave. Christ died, the Shepherd for the sheep. We only fall askeep."

Physicians who know the value of Shallen berger's Pills prescribe them as their own remedy. This is hardly fair, but is strong testimony in favor of the medicine. In one year a wholesale druggist in Baltimore sent to the proprietors of the medicine three gross of empty bottles. The pills had all been used by one physician in that city. Nearly how to make it newsy to suit the funcy as many more by a doctor in Richmond, Va. of the children. We could not be "This learned I from the shadow of a tree, That to and fro ilid sway upon a wall, Our shadow-selves—our influence—may fall Where we ourselves can never be."

lieves present distress, but strengthens the stomach and the digestive apparatus.

He either fears his fate too much, Or his deserts are small, Who fears to put it to the touch, To win or lose it all,

- [Marquis of Montrose. As there are many counterfeit Vermifur es. sold throughout the country, and permanent-ly injuring the health of children who take it, we take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of B.A.

over another man than this, that, when the our church stands firmly on the plat-

IT IS TRUE that ministers, lawyers, teachers, book-keepers and others whose occupation gives but little exercise should use Acid Iron Earth for torpid liver and biliousness. It never fails.

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College, Staunton, Va.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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Be fit for more than the thing you are doing .- [Garfield.

YOU CAN BUY FOR 10 CENTS A sample of Simmons Liver Regulator, for trial. Be sure you get the genuine

Any nobleness begins at once to refine : man's features: any meanness to imbrute them .- Thoreau.

Cleun's Sulphur Soap heals and beautified Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black & Brown, Me. Pike's Toothache Brops ours in I Minute, Ma

If thou wouldst attain to thy highest, go look upon a flower: what it does without intention, that do thou willingly.—[Schiller. SINCE LADIES have been accustom ed to use Glenn's Sulphur Soap in their toilet their personal attractions have been multiplied, and it is seldom they are seen disfigured with blotches and pimples, or rough or course skins. Sold by druggists, Grocers, and Fancy Goods Dealers.

Some Notes From Bro. G. G. Miles.

In the First church here I find thriving Sunday-school. Bro. Purser's sermon to the military company was a very able one. He has been recently elected chaplain of the company,

I have not yet had an opportunity of attending service at the Second church. The building, I am informed. is the best house of worship in the city and the membership is growing nealth. Last week she made several visits under the ministry of Rev. B. H. Ryder, who is much loved by his peo-

Troy is a beautiful little city of about three thousand inhabitants, and is located on a nice elevation with No. 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia. They publish a brochurer of nearly two hundred pages, entitled Compound Oxygen—Its Mode of Action and Results. This will be interest, and the volume of business interest, and the volume of business done compares favorably with other cities, the receipts of cotton being about thirty thousand bales per an-

> The Female Seminary, Mrs. Julia M. Peterson, principal, and the High School, Prof. Joseph M. Dill, principal, united in their closing exercises, which have been highly interesting and they reflect much credit upon management and pupils.

> My absence from Birmingham will not interfere with the Convention arrangements. The committee will attend promptly to all letters addressed to me regarding entertainment. G. G. MILES.

Some News from Troy. Eds. Ala. Baptist: Permit me

small space in your much esteemed columns, to mention a few facts which have transpired in this part of our Lord's vineyard. On the second Sabbath the Second Baptist church of considered hopeless. But an invention of H. A. Wales, of Bridgeport, Conn., was used and the hearing was fully restored. Upon making further tests, it was proven that the invention was far in advance of any known device, for the relief of deafness, as cases of fifty years standing were restored by it.—N. Y. Worlds. Troy devoted the usual exercises of dered superbly delightful by Miss Lula Nall, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of our distingushed and eminent divine, Rev. J. P. Nall. It can truthfully be said of him, he is a Baptist that will stick. Oh! for more such Baptists who will not compromise the principles of the Baptist faith for the world's friendship and

popularity. Our Sabbath-school can truthfully be called the evergreen of the Salem Association, and is superintended by your correspondent, asber. We have adopted Kind Words,

which needs no comment, edited by our good Bro. Boykin, who knows without it. Our church edifice is remarkable for its neatness and attractiveness. The building is an orthat dyspepsia in its worst form will yield to the work of the gospel ministry, lieves present distress, but strength of the gospel ministry, nament to the community. Your cor-

that God has so abundantly blessed his efforts. We recently introduced into our Sabbath-school instrumental music. A few of our members entertain religious scruples as to the propriety. and raised some objections.

church, has great reasons to rejoice

At the conclusion of the programme on children's day we collected \$9.20, to be in part appropriated to the Sun-FAHNESTOCK, which appears in another col-umn. It is the did reliable and genuine day-school mission work and in part Vermifuge, and has stood the test for 60 to home missions. We have, as a school, resolved to do more for the A more glorious victory cannot be gained cause of missions in the future, and injury began on his part, the kindness form of missions. The Home Board should begin on ours,—[Tillotson. may expect good returns from us this is to their mission work—which is the quently one hundred and forty-four

In conclusion, would say to you that I am making earnest efforts to secure you several new subscribers. have ever seen. It has three pages tentiary in Boise City, The ALABAMA BAPTIST, our home pa- of interesting reading for the children, per, ought to be in every Baptist fam- with lessons for all classes and helps

ily in ALABAMA. B. H. RYDER.

Troy, Ala. Appointments in Alabama Asso-

Protracted meetings will be held with the following churches embrac-

Spring Creek, on 2d Lord's Day. Damascus, on 3d and 4th Lord's Day. AUGUST.

Lowndesboro, on 1st Lord's Day. To judge religion, we must have it, not stare at it from the bottom of a seemingly mterminable ladder.—[Macdonald. | Macdonald. | Macdo Macedonia, on 3d Lord's Day. Steep Creek on 5th Lord's Day.

> The brethren will please be present he prepares this little paper. The whites will step quietly into their to render the pecessary assistance, and to subscribe for the ALABAMA BAPrist, and through its columns keep

> > F. C. PLASTER.

from an earnest friend will be preached each, ten for fifty cents. before the Convention? Here is the outline of Dr. Frost's sermon in Selma text and the State Mission Board the good as any other.

1. Its field-Alabama. 2. To supply destitute places in the

State with the gospel. 3. Its work in the past shows it worthy of our fullest support for the

4. The Board's place in the future history of Alabama

Conclusion-"This church has been an earnest friend of the Board and its work. The first contribution to the Board was made by one of our members, R. C. Keeble. His last speech in church meeting was in the interest of this Board." The Selma church I am informed, fordered its treasurer to send all the money on hand to State Missions also to include the collection for third Sabbath in June and

church composed of boys sent a large contribution last week. And now sends me fifteen dollars.

Times are hard and prospects gloomy, his faithful as this noble church and its pastor State missions will not suffer. The time is short, but great things can be done if we will all try.

W. B. CRUMPTON. Marion, Ala.

Just in proportion as a man becomes good, divine, Christ-like, he passes out of the region of theorizing, of sys-tem-building, and hireling service, into the region of beneficent activities. It is well to think well. It is divine to

MARRIED.

act well. - Horace Mann.

On Wednesday, June 16th, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Dallas county, Mr. John G. Johnston of Brierfield, and Miss Maggie Hatcher.

It was pleasant for me to pronounce the bonds of wedlock for this young couple. The father of the groom (the late Dr. John G. Johnston, form erly of Tuskegee) is associated with pleasant memories of the years gone by, and the bride has been numbered among my young friends from girlhood. Very recently, too, I had taken her down into the baptismal waters. May they be happy and useful.

E. F. BABER.

At the residence of the bride' father, Perryville, Perry county, at a. m., June 16th, 1886, by L. M. Bradley, Mr. G. A. Williams, of Dallas county, and Miss Mattie Mel-

In the town of Cuba, Sumter county, Ala., on the night of the 15th inst. in the M. E. church, by Eld. J. K. Ryan, Dr. H. B. Ward and Miss sisted by Josiah Jernigan, with a corps Mollie Davis. All of Cuba, Dr. of competent teachers, full of Chris- Ward is a graduate of one of the first tian piety, zeal and love. We have medical colleges South; Miss Mollie is had recently accessions to our church also a graduate of the grand old Judmembership some fifty-eight in num- son of Alabama. A bright and suc cessful future is before them.

J. K. RYAN. Sunday-School Papers for Third Quarter.

Kind Words Weekly, Semi-Month ly, Lesson Papers, Quarterly and The Gem have been printed for the The office of publication has been re- appeal to the Imperial Parliament. moved to Atlanta and the publishers have brought out their Third Quarter with new type, new pictures, well prepared lessons. They are deterequal to the very best anywhere. The Southern Baptist Convention and the various Baptist State Conventions South. This is done because these papers are the property of the Southern Baptist Convention and because the of

for the teachers, on the other pages; says: "The work of displacing the the price is fifty cents a year, in clubs of eight or more, the Semi-Monthly is as the Weekly, with two lessons in it. shed. In the interior white boys and the same size and general appearance Schools having meetings on alternate girls are taking the places of Chinese Sabbaths will find it the very thing. in picking fruit. In this city there The price is twenty-five cents a year are several hundred boys and girls in clubs of eight or more. The Lesson papers or Leaslets contain each lesson carefully prepared. These are cigar factories in the places filled a exceedingly popular and are printed year ago with Chinese. During the by tens of thousands—the price is only last few months San Francisco has ten cents a year. A school can get been the resort of Chinese from the one hundred copies of the Leaflet a year for ten dollars, two dollars and a half for each three months. The to find employment there. The pur-Gem is for the very little folks, and is pose of the people is to recover posa great pleasure to them. Rev. session of these industries; but they Sam'l Boykin, the editor, has letters will be content to do so gradually.

publications, if desired by the quarter. Sunday law as it came from the informed about denominational affairs. will be printed for only one more House, with a few minor amendments. quarter (the 3rd.) After that it will The law prohibits the opening on

will be substituted. In sending sub- ever, except newspaper and printing-The year is nearly closed. How scriptions for the Quarterly, there- offices, book stores, drug stores, many sermons like this ringing one fore, send for one quarter, five cents apothecary shops, public and private

We are explicit in giving these facts, because we wish to encourage the railroads, whether steam or horse; new publishers by having our readers hotels, dairies, boarding houses, on third Sabbath in June. My circu- send large orders. It is our duty to lar sent out some time since was the sustain our own literature, if it is as

Send all communications to KIND WORDS, Atlanta, Ga.

A representative of Kind Words will be in Birmingham in attendance upon Alabama Baptist State Conven-

Secular Notes.

Alabama had in 1820, 127,901 in habitants; in 1840, 590, 756; in 1860, 064,201; in 1880, 1,262,505.

Verbena is one of the most beauti ful locations to spend the summer in the table of the Clifton House is furnished with the very best edibles, and the rooms are cool and comforta-Bro. A. I. Brooks, moderator of the Unity Association is one of the proprietors. We can recommend the entire make-up of the Hotel, and are satisfied all who go there will be The "Young Missionaries" of this pleased. Charges to suit the times.

Ex-President Arthur has gained nothing in flesh during the past few the "Early Dawn" Society of girls weeks, and his nourishment is still of a very delicate nature, but he is brave Let the good work move on. and patient, and gives little trouble to attendants. His recovery is rebut if the pastors and churches are as garded as doubtful. It is thought now that he will be taken to New London, Conn., for the heated term, as soon as he is able to stand the journey. Should the trip be made, Mr. Arthur will probably be taken up the Sound in a steam yacht and given comfortable accommodations in one of the cottages attached to the Pequot

President Cleveland has accepted the honorary Presidency of the American Exhibition to be held in London in May, 1887. He will open the exhibition from the White House, and start the machinery by the telegraph the courage of his convictions. land lines and the cable.

Of the five canbidates tor Judges of the Supreme Court nominated by his final rest. I would not have you the Democrats of Tennessee, four are to be ignorant, brethren, concerning under forty-five years of age. D. L. Snodgrass, the youngest, is only thirty-five years old.

Cooper, who has been elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in other with these words." Texas, is only twenty-three years of age. He will have partial control of a school fund larger than that of any other ten States in the Union.

making the other day, and while there chucked a German baby under the chin. If he continues this sort of thing, he will be accused of seeking votes for another term

called a State Convention at Fort Howard to nominate a full State ticket. A Labor Convention had previously the same purpose. The cause of the split in the Labor ranks is not explain-

sion from Canada, at the late election relatives had died suddenly from unin Nova Scotia, was 12,000 out of known causes, and he expected that on application. 80,000 votes polled. The successful some day he would be found in bed, parties will make this a test question or in the field, or by the road side, at the Dominion elections, and feel dead. The thought did not disturb confident of electing an almost solid him, as he hoped he was prepared for delegation of secessionists to the death, no matter when nor how it Ottawa Parliament. Then, after might come. He had passed threethoroughly ventilating their demands score and ten; was a member of Shithird Quarter and are being mailed, in the Federal Legislature, they will loh church, and was a thoughtful,

There are thirty Mormon churches in Colorado, forty in Oregon, sixty in Arizona and seventy in Idaho. Still, mined to make the new publications it is very plain to see that the Mormons are getting a good deal discouraged. To fight is destruction; to have endorsed these publications and entirely emigrate is the loss of millions warmly commend them to the support of wealth. The sensible thing for the of the denomination all over the leaders to do is to have a new revelation commanding the abandonment polygamy. One hundred and publishers divide their profits with the forty-five indictments were drawn for Home Mission Board. When Baptist unlawful cohabitation at Blackfoot, people pay money to Kind Words Idaho, recently. All refused to obey quently one hundred and forty-four The Weekly Kind Words is as polygamously inclined old gentlemen pretty as any Sunday-school paper we now languish in the Territorial Peni-

The San Francisco Morning Call Chinese is gradually going on, but without confusion and without bloodnow employed in boot and shoe and interior who have been unable longer MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should Mountain Hill, on Monday following of approval from all sections of the lways be used for children teething. It 5th Lord's Day.

price is twenty-five cents a year, places," subscriptions received for all these The Louisiana Senate passed the

Sunday of any place of business whatmarkets, lakeries, livery stables, steamboats and other wessels, ware houses for receiving and forwarding freights, restaurants, telegraph offices and theatres or any place of amusement providing no intoxicating fiquors are sold on the premises.

Alfred Lawson.

Died, at his home in Marion, Ala. April 30, 1886, after a long and painful illness. In January he was attacked with acute rheumatism in the back. Now and then the disease seem to relax its grasp and he felt he would soon be out, but other complications arose, all this country. Water is excellent, and the unmurmuring patient's spirit at length yielded to the fierce conflict.

Bro. Lawson was converted in Nashville, Tena., and there baptized in the Tennessee river, by Dr. R. B. C. Howell. Afterward he came to Marion and spent his useful and active life in Siloam church. The old church was very dear to him-her prosperity was his, her joy was kis, her sorrows were his, and in his last nours, even when his mind wandered. he was counselling his brethren. The Sunday-school in which he was al-

ways found, truly said in their reports "The shining virtues of the deceased in the home circle, in the Sundayschool, and church, and in the service of his State, are worthy of commemoration for the encouragement of older Christians and for the inspiration of the young. In the family he was ten- list of papers published in the United States or Canada, send to the ADVERTISder and unselfish, and to portray the son guiding the trembling hand of his parent and shedding sunlight into the evening of her life, were worthy of the sculptor's chisel.

As a Sunday-school teacher and church member, while snave of man-

A loving brother and faithful servant of the Master has entered upon them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not even as others who have no hope. For if we believe that lesus died and Young men are coming to the front rose again even so them also which educational matters. Mr. Oscar sleep in Jesus will God bring with . . Wherefore comfort one anhim.

Mrs. E. Farley.

Died, at her husband's home, Mrs. President Cleveland should be care- E. Farley, wife of Robt. Farley; Perful. He went to a German merry- ryville, Perry county, June 13, 1886, in the 76th year of her age.

Deacon Elisha T. Bozeman

Died in Dallas county on the 16th Died in Dallas county on the 16th a public school. Has given satisfaction of May. He had long been in feeble both capacities. Address, Wisconsin Knights of Labor have health, but on the day before his death appeared to be unusually well. When called to breakfast, it was found that he had fallen into the dreamless, been called to meet at La Crosse for sleep; so no one knows precisely when he passed away, or whether he made any effort to call any one to his bedside. He told me two or three wise counselor in all matters pertaining to church discipline. He was a good man, peaceable and quiet in his life, and he passed peacefully and quietly away, late was an uncle of Rev. J. W. Bozeman, D. D., of Me-E. F. BABER. Benton, Ala.

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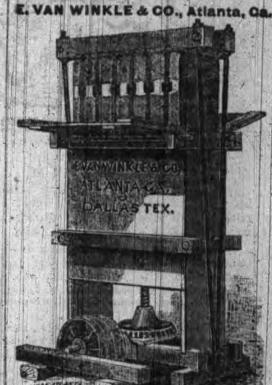
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I assure you, and happy laughter; reaction in favor of everplay has must remove the stones, and trees, It is a pure, good, and reliable medifor although the Robins had never come. And this very thing is confin- and mire, that the ransomed of the cine. My mother before me was very "seen a party," they knew (by a sort ed chiefly to cities and large towns. Lord may not be hindered. This partial to it. seen a party, they knew (by a sort of intuition, perhaps) that it meant all the country, East or West, there is the good and wonderful things that childish fancy can paint.

In the country, East or West, there is still a monotony that drives the young childish fancy can paint.

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grew sorry. She feared the little to do at home."

But she tried to smile as she said "When I was young"-"Well, that's it," flashed out Robert; them more than anybody.

out me. You won't like it without had spoken truth. Want of thoroughness is becoming a national character-Robena's tiny fingers clasped and istic, and in either work or play, boy

and boots! Never mind if they do minister to expect a handsome fee in make a noise around, with their return for his services. whistling and hurrahing! We would After the ceremony was over, the names; but as they came to their home in the beautiful springtime, with the robins, and came together, these cooing, happy twin babies were called by all the neighbors "The Robins."

Their nest was in a large and love-There must be definite occupa- stand aghast if we could have a vision happy groom thus accessed the clerment elsewhere. Don't let them out any reasonable amount that might lence. Work is all very well, but there is wander beyond the reach of mother's be named. ly house filled with many rich and rare things; the nursery, with its open fire, floating white draperies, pictures, and sunshine was enough to make back parlor, where his seven nephews and sunshine was enough to make back parlor, where his seven nephews and sunshine was enough to make the play already," growled the fire, floating white draperies, pictures, back parlor, where his seven nephews and sunshine was enough to make the play already, growled the fire, floating white draperies, pictures, back parlor, where his seven nephews house tumbled by the dear hands of the man to infer house. Sold by Draphies growled the gospel to make charges would give the world to have your house tumbled by the dear hands of the man to infer house. and sunshine was enough to make back parlor, where his seven nepnews and sunshine was enough to make back parlor, where his seven nepnews and sunshine was enough to make back parlor, where his seven nepnews and nieces were at present deep in some game that, for the time, kept them quiet. "I have been watching and the five aunties came often to smile on the pair, and play with them, or to take them out on the common in their double carraige, with its tiny, in their double carraige, with its tiny, tinkling silver bells. Oh! were ever tinkling silver bells. Oh! were ever to birds out in the apple-tree nest, we did not, we went without what we tinkling silver bells. Only were ever two birds out in the apple-tree nest, with all the other birds making music for them, so loved, and so safe?

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Well, all this loving, and all the pleasure in the making as in the using. dainty and delicious things about them; did not seem to spoil them; and miserably made notions, that they were still bubbling over with sweet words and smiles. If, once in a while, Robert began to get rude or angry, dear little Robena's eyes grew Cheap books by thousands are killing angry, dear little Robena's eyes grew Cheap books by thousands are killing as famous mathematician; and if The Workingmen's sad and frightened, her tiny fingers thought and memory; cheap toys in trembled, and she ran to bury her their way are destroying invention, and will be sure to make a great traveller, or a foreign minister; become interest.

they be anything but dear singing be a chance still for American invent- when the snow is all over the earth, Robins with such a sweet heart in the iveness to show Itself again. We are and you will keep yourself young and on the road to ruin, unless this be fresh by entering into their joys, and acter. At last, there came an April day, done. I've been convinced of it for keep those joys innocent by your knowledge of them.—Observer.

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The mother's heart was pained for and a determination never to be disher little daughter, but it was more. her little daughter; but it was more couraged, no matter what failures spun linen, and has never been used. sorely pained for the poor, selfish come at first, will in time make the It is with this kerchief that she dries heart.

There was a long talk in her own room with papa, and they said at last, recommendated by the said at last, recomm have thus far failed to make him un-derstand."

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