Children at Church.

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[Rufus W. Miller, in The Guardian.] It is a familiar story, that an ignorant pastor may be very busy; kindly call exhorter once said to old Dr. South: his attention to this subject. And let "The Lord has no need of your book ministers remember that very little answered: "Nor has he any greater are aroused. Surely no ministe need of your ignorance." Judged by should let his example be a stumbling actual knowledge of the Bible it would block to his consistory and members seem that there are still many in the He should be in the Sunday-school church who think that neither the and he should make efforts to get he Lord nor they for themselves have members there too. Again, let this any "need of book larnin'," that of subject be discussed in teachers' meet Bible knowledge. Accordingly the ings. Organize committees to invita first thing necessary in order to have the members, and to set forth the in adult attendance in the Sunday-school portance and the advantages of Bible is to recognize the need of increased study in the school. Bible study and its supreme importance in the Christian life. One is rection. Endeavor to interest and to not an alarmist who asks the question: induce the oldest and most dignified "Is the Bible really studied?" nor is persons in the congregation to join he a believer that the former times the school, not as teachers, but a were better. Never before was the scholars. As some one has said Bible studied so much and so well as "Let the superintendent who wishes it is now. And never before was to prevent the big boys and girl there such neglect of Bible study as from straying begin by forming, now, considered in the light of the possible, a class of grandmothers great advantages which the Christian and a class of grandfathers, and s of to day possesses for its study. And work his way down." If this matte vet is the value of the Word of God is presented intelligently and in properly estimated? Its revelation, tactful way there are many who will

oil in the vessels? First, raise the popular view. Sow broadcast the idea that the Sundayschool is the church of God assembled for the study of the Word of Christ, and that it is for all, young and old. It is the Bible school. Ezra's classification is a good one. "Men and he has no further use for it. But we women and all that could hear with understanding, he brought together for the reading of the law." Two classes of persons ought to attend Sunday-school, whenever they can do he has prepared for his people. so; they include all who can learn anything from the Bible, and all who can teach its truths to those who "The only per-

no place in Sunday-school are those who can neither teach nor learn. Second, ask church-members the

questions: Is the Bible worth studying? Does the daily newspaper contain more valuable matter than the Bible? Bring home to them the force of their One hour, two hours perhaps, or more to the Sunday paper or magazines, etc., on Sunday, and no time for associated Bible study, There was that great white robed and perhaps none for individual study throng, which no man could number, eternity, or mental diversion for the and making the high arches of heave of Thomas Baines, Printer, Fairfax God's truth, found himself confronted hour, which? The newspaper or the en ring with the songs of redeeming. Place, South Hapstead, upon them, in only by two of the gentler sex; was new life; the magazine or heavenly grace. The great attraction of heave the interests, for the most part, of the worth while to fatigue himself by

ions. Say, as in many schools, the ment. Then provide rooms for adult Separate rooms work best. Suppose it does cost money, does it not pay? What has become with ordinate part of the work.

classes. And he himself should have God. a large Bible-class, unless he has in charge a normal class of reserve teachers and others. The pastor cannot spend his time more profitably than on such work; for in this way he is raising up an assistant for every one so taught and trained. Neither let the pastor say, "I can't do this." Remember the motto on the Scandinavian pickaxé: "Either I will find a way or make one."

Fifth, give frequent public invita tion to visit and attend the Sunday school. Put a little money in printed matter. It is astonishing what can commences in the cradle. - [T. Cogan. priateness-it must be absolutely con- so as not to totter. - [Starke.

Adult Attendance in the Sunday- be done in printer's ink in the way of statements and invitations. If you are in the pew, see to it that the pul pit is heard from on this matter. Yo Whereat the witty divine can be done in this matter until they

Sixth, do personal work in this d its wondrous beauties, its law, its gos- respond gladly. Be sure that, if you pel, its plain guidings; are they more alone are determined to do what you to be desired than gold, yea, than can to obtain adult attendance in your deat. much fine gold; sweeter also than Sunday-school, you shall succeed honey and the honey-comb? Is the Expect opposition. The man of Word hid in the heart lest sin be woman who is hindered by no opposcommitted? Is it a light for the path ing force never knows the joys of Christian watchers, or is there no victory, for such a one never becomes capable of victory.

Religion in Heaven.

It is a great mistake to suppose that religion is only needful for the trial and struggles and sorrows of this life. and when a man gets home to glory will need it then more than ever. W will need then to have our hearts constantly filled with the love of God order to fully enjoy those things whic

I know that heaven is presented us as a place of many attractions. John in his apocalyptic vision, saw a great city with pearly gates and jaspe

white robes and starry crowns there

there was the tree of life bearing its

immortal fruit; there was the ocean of divine love there, inviting its glorified inhabitants to bathe in its blissful waters. But, above all these things, as its chief attraction, the apostle tells us that there was worship there. There were the songs of rapture and minstrelsy of many harpers. Soul-food for time and basking in the sunlight of God's love, a package of tracts with the imprint

in notes of symphony and love.

Fort Deposit, Ala.

A proud person is always the most easy to guide. Just recognize his high pretention and he is in your power. He then fancies himself idolized, and becomes the foot-ball of the designing; the instrument of the ambitious; the blind contributor to the selfish purposes of others, who, in their hearts, despise him and throw him off when they can no longer use him. - St. Louis Christian Advocate.

The education of the human mind

The Loss of Two Excellent Brethren.

The writer has just learned that the Baptist college of Louisiana, located Keachi, has secured the services of Rev. C. P. Fountain, the popular pastor at Greenville, and Prof. G. W. Thigpen, A. M., of the same place, as instructors in that institution. The Board of Trustees of the college induced Bro. Fountain to visit Keachi some time ago, and the result was his election to the Presidency and the election of Bro. Thigpen as Professor of Mathematics.

The loss of these excellent brethren will be seriously felt in our State, Rev. C. P. Fountain is one of the most scholarly young men in the South, and, by odds, one of the ablest young preachers the writer has ever met. Naturally equipped with a high order of mind, and highly favored in the opportunity to cultivate it in a thorough course at Howard College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, he is the peer of any young man of his age in the South. He is still a most diligent and pains taking student, giving a broad and elevated range to his constant researches. With such a passion for books, I have no doubt but he will be eminently fitted to his new station as a college presi-

But I am quite sure that I voice the most excellent work at Greenville and his place will be hard to fill.

He will enter upon his work at Keachi under the most favorable and inspiring auspices. The Louisiana Baptists are thoroughly fixed in the determination to make their college a

Prof. Thigpen is one of our mos prominent Baptist laymen in Alabama. He is an enthusiastic teacher and has the natural adaptedness for the chair of mathematics. He takes with him to this new sphere the experience of many years as an educator. Cautious, thorough, learned, and conscientious. he is eminently suited to the responsible position to which he has been

The Board of Trustees of Keach College are to be congratulated in se curing such superior acquisitions to the faculty of that institution, while the Baptist brotherhood of Alabami are left deeply to deplore their with drawal from our midst.

B. F. RILEY.

New Theology.

in among the unsound, and all in a style so appetizing, as to suggest the cunning of the "archangel fallen," and yet one has no heart to censure the publisher any more than the authors, whose benevolence and com-

farther and severer criticisms. future punishment, must be character - The Quiver for July ized, perhaps he would have preferred the term limited, by absolute appro- row; and it is well to have a firm heart, to lift up its voice in the name of God

dign-nothing more, nothing lesswhatever that may be. We must, therefore, relegate its character to the Supreme Judge, as too high for us. I am sorry to find in Foster's letter, what I had not before particularly noticed, but the suspicion of which I expressed to my friend Dr. Henderson many years ago, almost an avowal that his spirit was partially quieted in relation to lost sinners of mankind. by the imagined possibility of their future recovery. Foster, and all the rest of his class, are apparently balked -Foster with his accustomed ingenuousness specially admits the factwith the fact "that the language of Scripture is formidably strong; so strong that it must be an argument of extreme cogency that would authorize

a limited interpretation." Well, shall we assume that God has spoken in exaggerations in his holy book? That the divine benevolence, so much blunted by the advocates of the restoration theory, would begin with figures surcharged with wrath interwoven, like a wicked nurse frightening a child over a well, with no design of drowning it? The poetry of Bickersteth and Tennyson may dream of a passivity or restoration to come at last, but the revelation given us, interpreted as other writings are interpreted, furnishes no basis for such a thought. And as for conceptions of infinite compassion that forbid the sentiments of his numerous friends in idea of eternity of punishment, those-Alabama, when I say that I deeply same conceptions would forbid the regret his departure. He has done a first instance of sin into the world,

the root of all the dread difficulty. Revenge is correctly excused from the paper on the reaction of law, retribution as well, but incorrectly, retaining only reformation as the end and aim of penal infliction. Severity goes no further indeed than the necessities of the case in this governeither case, however, it must go far enough to secure its end-the main-

tenance of authority. E. B. TEAGUE. Red Lawn, June 17th.

"Where Two or Three are Gathered

case where the audience received their money back, and no meeting was held. Workers for Christ, however, conscious that all things are under His control, are faint to speak for Him, even to the two or three gathered together in His name; for seeming tailures may be blest by Him, and

"Out of disappointment Flow sweetest odors yet.'

I have, in common I doubt not with thousands, received through the mail An advocate of the Bible Society who had much to tell of the spread of treasure; man's book or God's book; en, then, is, that it is a place of wors "New Theology." The famous letter giving them the information he had ship. There Christ is the object of of John Foster, a commendatory re- expected to pour forth to a listening with agitation there should universal affection and adoration, view of Farrar's Eternal Hope, a ser- throng? He had come there to intergo preparation. Should the church Every altar in that glorious temple mon on John 12:32, arguing the "res- est Christian hearts in diffusing the attend Sunday-school, would you have burns with the fire of love to him; titution of all things' to be the final Gospel, and he knew these two women room for them? Faith works as every eye is fixed upon him; every reconcilement of all men and of fallen could be used in some way to widen though the end sought were accom- crown is cast at his feet; every knee spirits, angelic as well, to their Creathe flood of spiritual light, therefore Now in this case there is bowed before him. For him every tor, &c., &c.; among which are sever- he forgot the empty seats, and told should be a corresponding adaption harp is strung, and his love is the bur- al fine papers, as Beecher's exposition what the Lord was doing by of the work and management of the den of every song. How necessary tion of Prov. 1:20-33, controverting means of His Word in so many hearts school. Let there be proper divis- is it then that we should have religion, the horrible imputation so common of and homes. At the end of his disin heaven, in order to enter into and the declarations "I will laugh at your course he went and stood in the doorinfant, the primary (the usual grade fully enjoy its love and worship. No calamity; I will mock when your fear way to make a collection, knowing for the intermediate, the intermediate, man up yonder can be happy, whose cometh," to the Father of Mercies, that every little helps. Each lady in or main as it is usually called, the heart is a stranger to God's love; for Miss Ellice Hopkins' paper on the retiring handed him something, and Bible classes, or advanced depart- like an Æolean harp, unstrung and White Cross Army, "The Reaction of he found that the work of the Bible untuned, it would be unable to vibrate Law on Theology," the Bishop of Society had been aided by a collec-London's Sermon on Temperance, tion of forty pounds. Well might he Oh yes, there are golden streets up &c. The reaction of law on theology speak with cheerfulness and gratitude there, but no one can walk them goes no further than to point out that of that quiet audience of two! Another your grown-up boys and girls? What whose feet are not shod with the "prep- divine penalties are shadowed forth in Christian worker wished to start a is a little money compared to the aration of the gospel of peace." There the language of the times, and invest- benevolent scheme on behalf of shaping and training of soul-character are thrones, and scepters, and starry ed with the savage character of co- soldiers, and went as a deputation to for eternity? Again, see to it that in crowns there, but no one can reign temporary human law when that law the place where the new society was the selection of the library, the hymns, there, who has not suffered and still was savage and sanguinary. The lim-needed, but where nobody would etc., above all, in the conduct of the bears upon his body the "marks of itary caution however is less out, that take the initiative. The hall was exercises, there is a recognition of the the dying of the Lord Jesus." There how far analogies are to be pushed opened, and the deputation waited fact that the youth and adults are not are white rough there, but no one will must be determined by the harmon- some time, but only one gentleman an appendage, but an integral and co- be permitted to wear them who has ized teaching of the whole of God's appeared. The following somewhat not been washed and made clean in revelation a limitation omitted by amusing dialogue took place. "Are Fourth, perfection includes also the blood of the Lamb. There are inadvertence or unsecognized. Miss you the deputation?"-"Yes; my name competent teachers for the classes of harps there, but their strings can only Hopkins touches a subject most deli- is White."-"Well, I am the audience. adults. Perhaps there is considerable be swept into melody by hands that cately and felicitously that has too and my name is Black." Mr. White expository preaching; at any rate, are accustomed to wield the sword of long daunted the courage of the stern- and Mr. Black were resolved to float there ought to be teacher-instruction. God's Spirit. There are grand halder sex, and overmastered their man- the society, and they held the meet-The pastor should by all means train lelujahs there but only those lips can hood. All the papers are distinguished ing, proposing, seconding and carryhis elders, deacons, or others of his burst forth into chorus that are at above any batch I have in a long time ing resolutions that found their way " members to take the charge of Bible tuned to the praise and worship of seen for literary superiority. The into the papers, and brought a stream T. W. HART. sound in sentiment are so sandwiched of letters in high places, saying the good work had long been needed. and heartily promising assistance. "The deputation" and "audience" had the joy of knowing that their meeting resulted in a most beneficial scheme for the soldiers of the town. Let passion make redolent every page. none be discouraged by want of num-And with this feeling we turn to some bers; God may mean us sometimes to speak straight home to the heart of John Foster would seem to forget, one and that one, in future days, may that the eternity or non-eternity of become in his service as a thousand

The way which leads to life is nar- message to deliver, and no authority

The First Baptist Church of Troy.

y A. Nelson, D.D. in The New York Eds. Ala. Baptest: In my last com-Evangelist.] od did not build this world and fit han beings, and fit up the moon It is known to many of your readers railroad organization is moving in the invitation of the church to assist in the separate residence of children, that our esteemed young brother, direction of Sabbath observance. An the ordination as deacons of brethren th only a respectable delegation of Rev. Inc. F. Purser, took charge of effort has been in agurated by the J. B. Wilkinson and E. J. Bryant. wn folks. It would not be a good this church about Oct. 20th, 1885. management of the company to re- A sermon was preached by Bro. to build separate houses for chil- The church had been without a pas- duce Sabbath violetion to the mini- Brewer on the general duties of the and to set separate tables for tor eight months prior to his coming, mum. A few weeks ago an order church and deacons. A presbytery It is far better for us to be in consequence of which the prayer was issued that all creight trains, ex- was organized by electing Bro. Brewtogether in homes, old and meetings and Sunday-school had run cept those carryinging live stock, er as moderator and the pastor as in the same house, at the same down considerably. But now we find should be stopped at 6 o'clock Satur- clerk. Some special provisions must the regular prayer meeting well attended day evening, not to start again until be made for children in a ed, an interesting young men's prayer midnight of Sablath. The effect was quire of the church as to the gifts and le there are no children. The eye school. One special feature of the word. The testim my is, as always, J. P. Goggans answering in behalf of guest soon detects the difference Sunday-school is Mrs. Julia M. Peter that the men are the better of the the church. The candidates were ween "the child-house" and "the son's class, composed of twenty-nine rest, accomplish more work the rest then interrogated as to their faith in child house." It is well enough, if young men, brought together by her of the week, that more freight was the doctrines of the Bible. The ordicticable, to have some rooms and own efforts, who love and esteem her, moved, better time made, and there nation prayer was offered by the pasne portions of the grounds belong not only because she is their teacher, were fewer accidents. This is not tor; the charge to the church and canecially to the children, and that but for the moral and religious influ- surprising to Christian people, whose didates was delivered by Bro. Cat se should be furnished with toys ence she is exerting over them. So experience is that God always keeps Smith. This church has a noble tools which grown folks have no this estimable lady proves herself no his word. But we shall rejoice if this band of young sisters, and I think But the seclusion and separate life er than in filling the responsible posi- hearts of all men. The whole animal generous a set of young folks as any

rried too far. In the usage of some mes and countries it has been carried o far for the welfare and happiness either the children or their mature ing been received 16 by letter and also announces its purpose to make Sunday was our day to take up a colndred. So it may be, so I fear it is 67 by baptism, among whom are Bro. no more contracts, on the main line lection there. The day was unfavorour Sunday-school arrangements. he Sunday-school should, no doubt, furnished and conducted with ominent reference to children. Vet, nore and more, as we go on perfect- church has done a noble work, and have become, in so many instances, had not been forgotten, for in looking

ovement in knowledge and piety to e children, as they grow to maturity d when they are fully grown. On not best, that children should be ent from the preaching service church. The habit of church or most likely it never will be he habit of attending church as famsitting together in family pews, perishing a feeling of common family terest in all the church privileges,

do this, it is not necessary, nor is probably practicable, that everything n the services and in the sermo should be fully understood by the children. Children are happily and usefully impressed by much which they do not understand. So are we all, the oldest and wisest of us. In a lovely landscape, in a glorious sunset in an awful cataract, in the crash and roar of a tempest, there is much which modern science explains to us, making it simple and intelligible; but beyond all this there is vastly more into which we look, and are not able to through it, and much to which we isten without finding it articulate get no salutary impression from all this? Far otherwise. There, in the unexplained depth.

hiding of its power. The measured peal of the bell, the solemn swell of the organ, the lifting of harmonious voices in chora song, the hushed stillness of prayer, the orderly ongoing of the services, the ample audience room full human persons, the reverent aspect of so many human forms and faces, the being in and of such a decent and orderly company, the being environe with such cheerful solemnity, all these to a child that cannot understand one of them, are means of salutary impres which will be permanent, and which in his maturity, when he will understand them, he will thank children. A large part of the most salutary influence of the sanduary pon those brought up under its min trations, is exerted upon them in very early childhood. Such influences set their minds in the right direction, and give the best culture to their sus ceptibilities before their intellects are

fully open to verbal instruction. On the other hand, it is neither necessary nor wise that all the pulpi utterances should be unintelligible to children. The plain, short, easy words and vivid illustrations which children need, are relished by the mature. The largest part of the Bible truth can be so uttered and illustrated as to engage the attention of old and young together and equally. Most of what is best for either, is the best for "Those that be planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God. They shall still bring forth fruit in old age.

The church has not cast ancher over an uncertain Bible or an uncertain creed. If it has, then it has no and his Christ .- [Dr. H. Bonar.

munication I only made passing men-

learned that when two or three hunwork is very flattering, and Bro. Purmuch needed new house of worship, the members not only realizing the pecting at their hands a progressive lent people, and I have found among nem a great many friends of the ALing the dull season the subscription list from this place would be very much increased. Long will I cherish with pleasant memories my visit to G. G. MILES.

A Lady's Work in China.

How do lady missionaries in China spend their time? Much of their nissionary work is done in this way: You hear of a family in which the mother and daughters are willing to receive a visit, and you set out to call eached, and a cordial welcome given to you, perhaps some doubtful-looking came to aid me. His labors were it, and long may he enjoy it. cakes, which you had better decline; much appreciated by all the commuand, should this be your first visit. you are plied with numerous questions self. This dear brother did most of lawn, enjoying the views, and listenas to your age, will you have a pipe? the preaching during the stay with us, ing to his inexhaustible flow of racy and so forth. By this time the news and it was earnest, grand, and effec talk. As he was picking raspberries of your arrival has reached the neightive. God grant him many days yet with us in his garden, he stopped boring houses, and their inmates hurry along, surrounding the door. apertures, or windows, and filling the room. Twenty or thirty women gather round, some now to hear the ing there were eighty-six accessions to is anything but imposing; but when your hearers there will be those who and baptism, thirty-two otherwise, rich things out of his big, sympathetic listen attentively; others, if you are The entire church was revived and heart, then his plain face good-natured enough to allow them, encouraged to go forward in the great positively handsome. The will be minutely examining the texture work for the Master. Among those know him the more I love him. and quality of your dress, peering into your face and rubbing your hands, marks, and thoroughly gratifying their to bless the world, to give strength to does not suffer from gout and neural curiosity. You read and explain a short Bible story to them (the parables they thoroughly enjoy), then talk a dred take part in this good work. little while, and persuade your hearers This department is conducted by our worship together; and we set off for to memorize one single truth. Their zealous, consecrated brother, Frank, home, and Brother Spurgeon went attention may be also gained by the singing of suitable hymns. You leave with them a simple prayer in Chinese character, although in and around the ALABAMA BAPTIST, who meets us custon-to leave the choice of his Ningpo not one woman in a hundred can read, and, in some parts of the of the Christian labor we expect from of his Sunday morning sermon in half empire. I am told, not one in five the earnest, consecrated women of hundred; but there will be boys be- this church. We hope soon to do the an hour. The evening sermon he longing to their families who can read needed repairs on our church build- does not prepare until Sunday afterit to them. You invite them to your house, and tell them the date of the following Sunday, for in the great and came in at the closing scene of our revises his extennorized discourse on weary land of China there is no Sab meeting and did us some of his best bath, pressing them to come to chapel. preaching. Bro. Smith is the coming Monday for publication. While speak-

faith, and twelve or fifteen ladies in pray for us. To God be all the praise. He and Brother Moody have reached the emperor's palace have on Sundays a Christian service within its walls.

slowly, sit and go."

Sabbath Obtervance.

tion of the above named church, hav- Pennsylvania Company. It is good Shiloh on Friday before the fifth Suning written shortly after my arrival, news that this greek and influential day in May. They had come at the ing Sunday- according to the promise of God's qualifications of the candidates, Dr. less efficient as a Sunday-school teach- conviction becomes established in the that this community can boast of as children in the nursery may be tion as principal of the Troy Female creation, every machine, needs the community I know of. But I must The membership of the church has brutes as well men are the better the church and people at County Line. been very much increased there hav- for it. The Pennsylvania Company They read the paper, too, Last Frank Wood and his wife, the present at least, for Sabbath excursions. We able and the congregation small, but organist of the church. The singing hope this resolution will be carried the collection amounted to \$3.50 for

the occasion of Sabbath desecration.

The Revival at Tallassee. This gracious work of God bega ong before our protracted meeting It was in the heart of God's people ser is very much encouraged. The for months before it burst out in the midst of the congregation. They believed that God would bless them in mmediate demands for a step in this answer to their earnest, faithful praydirection, but feel assured that the ers. Several months before the meetbrethren throughout the State are ex- ing I preached from the text: "Lord save or we perish. After preaching of progress and enterprise in this the church coveranted to pray that church, is that they have four or five prayer for the inhabitants of Tallassee, good men who are candidates for which united payer I verily believe offices of high trust in the coming reached the ears of our God, and in On my return from the Convention

> at Montgomery. I chied the church nity as well as by the church and my- way, and we were soon out on the to preach his glorious truth and to enjoy the fruits of his labors.

The present outlook of this church is most promising. During our meetreceived during the meeting were tells me he has abandoned

The interest in the Sabbath-school is as never before. Over two huncorps of faithful seachers.

We are also encouraged by the

Then they accompany you to the door, preacher of the Central Association, ing he uses a brief-written often on screaming after you: "Go slowly, go He is zealous and earnest, sound in the back of an envelope. As I parted the faith, fearless and hold in the dec from him, and he stood in his door As to the results of the work, while laration of God's work. He is much way cracking jokes and shouting his many of the poor and ignorant have on the evangelistic style, but not alto- hearty "good night," I said to my been brought to know and love a gether after the modern style of evan self, the Lord never made but one personal Savior, the good news is gelists, in compromising a part of the Spurgeon, and when he made him he penetrating the houses of the higher truth of God, but he is ready to degave the world the most extraordinary classes also. The wife of Prince clare the whole counsel, as directed preacher of the simple, living gospel Kung has been baptized into the true in God's divine book. Brethren, whom our modern times have heard

W. J. D. UPSHAW.

From a Country Pastor

One of the wealt lest railroad cor- We were glad to meet with breth porations in the United States is the ren Geo. E. Brewer and Cat Smith at

rest of the Sabrath day. Dumb not forget to say a few words about into execution, even if it be at the ex- missions; and what was more encour-The Ladies' Aid Society of the pense of the camp-meetings, which aging to the pastor was to find that he of them contained one dollar for the pastor. This is a very important matter just now for those who wish to attend the State Convention. I was also assured by a good young sis church would not come behind in if you want to go, just casually remark in the presence of some good sister that "I would like very much if that happens to be the right kind of sister I predict that you will go D. S. MARTIN.

Equality, Ala.

Mr. Spurgeon at Home.

Last Saturday afternoon I drove together, to arrange for the long London to take supper with my old looked for comprests. After a brief friend Mr. Spurgeon. My hospitable talk concerning our work and a few host the Rev. Newman Hall, and his prayers by the Brethren we all re- good wife, accompanied me. It is a paired to our homes, resolved to take twelve mile drive and more from this some part in this good work. The pleasant summit of Hamstead hill surroundings were such as to prevent clear across London to Norwoodus from having services except at near the Crystal Palace where Mr. night. Thus began the gracious Spurgeon resides. He has a lovely meeting at Tallassee. Never have I villa, called "Westwood," surrounded seen souls more anxious for the bread by about twenty acres of lawn, garof life than those who were in attend- den, grove and meadow. It would upon them. At last the house is ance on every occasion. And this attract attention by its beauty even at interest continued as long as it was Tarrytown or Irvington. Mr. Spurby its inmates. As they have so few my pleasure to remain with them. On geon purchased it at a great bargain changes, a visitor generally meets the fifth day in the progress of our and his one earthly luxury is this with a kind reception. Tea is handed meeting our good brother Falkner charming home. He has well earned

> tell a story, or to give a fresh Script ural interpretation, or to let off a pun Certainly with his sallow complexion and short, squatty figure, his physique the church fifty four by experience his rich voice begins to pour forth many strong young men, men of mor- diet, and lives entirely on fish, wegeal force, men who we trust will go out tables, and farinaceous food, and he gia as badly as he once did. He and talers. Afte supper we had family Barnes, as superintendent, aided by a into his library to select his two texts, and to prepare his discourses for the visits of the much esteemed editor of next evening. This is his invariable about twice a month. Last, but not topics until six o'clock Saturday evenleast, our outlook is bright on account ing, and then he prepares the outline

> > more souls than any seed sower since

Martin Luther .- Dr. Cuyler.

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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Montgomery, Ala.

S. H.

"WELCOME to the cross of Christ! This was spoken by an old matured Christian to a young convert just passing into his teens, as he arose from the baptismal waters. The boy did not comprehend then what the cross meant. He was in his first love, and and to his youthful fancy the crown appeared so luminously that he saw no cross. That was fifty years ago, and that boy is now verging toward his three-score wears and ten. He has found out within that fifty years, by many a spiritual conflict, many a dark providence, many a painful sacrifice, what the dear old man meant by "the

cross of Christ."

We notice our Virginia brethren are quite exercised over Dr. Tucker's Commencement Sermon lately delivered at the Richmond College. It was "a great sermon," nay, "it gave the key note which resounded all through commencement week in the tone and spirit of the speeches, and exercises generally," says the Herald. Well, down in this latitude we have been accustomed to this thing for over thirty years. We long since exhausted our adjectives on the worthy doctor, and all we do now is simply to state that Dr. Tucker preached at such a place. We all know the rest. But come to think of it, Virginia is away off at one side of the country, and can't be expected to hear such things every day! She has a right to make the most(?) of such a privilege. S. H.

Thus spoke an experienced and able that the Home has no right to report scholastic years, when having the that day to this, a period of nearly under the auspices and by the agenfifty years, we have taken perhaps as cies of the Boord. Nay, all the premuch exercise in the open air on foot sumptions are, that but for this Board as any minister of our age who has To this we are indebted for whatever of doing things in the South that we of health and vigor we enjoy up to this hour, both of body and mind, approximate account of what the de-We repeat this advice to our young nomination is doing in its benevolent ministers, with all the force which an enterprises and this puts us to a disexperience of half a century can impart-"Take care of the casket while nominations as well as with our Northyou are polishing the jewel." Think how vitally the mind and body are connected, and that to enjoy the full Alabama now done by our State benefit of the one, you must look af ter the health of the other. S. H.

CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE.

This institution under the joint control of Profs. G. W. Thomas, I.L.D. and S. B. Foster, closed a year of effective work at its recent commencement. The attendance, though net as large as usual, was creditable, and the year rounded off satisfactorily. In the solid branches, the pupils acquitted themselves well. In the music and art els and acted on the stage, were ex- science, not in the direction of 'evodepartments entire satisfactionwas given both by teacher and pupil. A brilliant concert came off on Tuesday night of human woe it would alleviate. science may bring out. What is not of commencement week before a large Fashion has reversed the whole curthere can never be "evolved." The and appreciative audience. The "Art rent of its kindly emotions by expend- old Judson stands by the facts, and is department's was peculiarly attractive, ing them on the merest trifles instead not likely to be lured by the fascinaand drew a vast concourse on the of solemn realities. How sad it is tions of fiction. Its diplomas in this evening of its exhibition, We doubt, that in a world where there is so much respect mean something. the number of drawings and paintings suffering to be relieved, there are so In the departments of music and art

city school, the place where he is best fascinating author! We read of a man to quote the language of another, church in Troy Sunday afternoon, June, at night, by adopting and carthey are determined to secure a first- headed every morning, and who, fresh if faithfully used, will develop rapidly Master W. H. Brantley made recita- weather we had a good congregation. refer to this college again when Dr. was found weeping profusely over the in less than one-fourth the time re- and Messrs. L. H. Bowles and R. B. and reflected credit upon the children

WHAT WE NEED AT BIRE MINGHAM.

With slight changes we copy th following from the Western Recorder. What was needed at the Kentucky convention is likewise needed at the 1. The unerring guidance of the

Holy Spirit. 2. Such a desire for the right course to be pursued, that our personal

prejudices will be dethroned. The prevalence of a loving helpful spirit, rather than a cynical destructive spirit.

4. A disposition to talk little, and

6. Delegates to find seats in th

church, and not outside, during the session of the body. 7. All the brethren to remember that this is a religious meeting, and

not a social gathering, merely. 8. Delegates who come prepared

to stay until the final adjournment. 9. To go home determined to give the recommendations of the convention at least a fair trial.

THE PROMBITION CONVENTION

The Montgomery Dispatch alluding doubtless to the recent gathering at Birmingham says that I'the prohibi tionists have given their own cause the severest black eye it has yet re ceived."

We wers not in Birmingham at the Convention because we were not in cluded in the call.

We are therefore dependent upon the Age and Chronicle for information concerning the meeting. As both of these papers agree that "about three hundred" were in attendance upon the meeting we are inclined to believe

"about three hundred" were there. When they say further than "thirteen" men, pretending to represent the prohibitionists of Alabama gathered themselves together in a hotel room and nominated a ticket, hardly think it fair to charge them work to the prohibitionists of their

If reports are correct the larger part of those who met in Birmingham. about two hundred and eighty-seven in number, equal in ability to the thirteen, and more than twelve times as great in number, passed certain resolutions which we think the public will confess represents more nearly the sentiment of prohibitionists in Alabama, The resolutions appear elsewhere in a report of the meeting to which we call attention.

OUR HOME BOARD.

While we regard Dr. Tichenor

fully competent to defend his Board from attacks made upon its policy, we desire to say a few words in response to an article we have just read from a communication in one of our exchanges. It is very seriously censured because in making up its annual report, the money raised on the fields of its missionaries is consolidated with the money it sends directly to those fields. Thus, if one-half of the sala-Young man, take care of the cast ry, more or less, of a given missionary, is raised on his field, it is claimed It is as much missionary money as We took the hint, and from the money directly sent. It is raised it would not be raised. It has been one of the crying evils of our system never have been able to present an advantage in contrast with other de-Board, and in other States as well,

compel the fault-finder to show a more payment of debts and expenditures excellent way and exemplify it, per. have been paid out since 1882, under haps he would say, "better endure the auspices of Prof. Frazer. And all the ills we now have, than fly to oth- this in four years! ers we know not of."

and the tear's that are shed over the grade and proposes to elevate it acmerest fiction as it is detailed in nov- cording to the growing demands of pended on real suffering where God lution," so-called, but in the direction dramatizes in real life, what an amount of involution. Whatever is in nature considered, if it is surpassed any many who absolutely create imagina- its achievements are marked by ry woes to absorb the whole tide of skill and commendable advancement. Dr. Thomas goes back to Mont- our sympathies over sorrows that nev- in music there has been established a gomery to take charge of the large er existed except in the brain of some Piano Student's Gymnasium," where, known and most highly estbemed. in the dark days of the French revo- Science and art join hands. The were well attended in spite of the un- rying out the programme prepared by His place, up to this writing, has not lution who had charge of the guillo- technicon is a complete gymnasium usual warmth of the day. Mrs. J. B. the American Baptist Publication Sobeen filled by the trustees, although tine, where scores of victims were be- for the fingers, wrists, and arms, and, Wiley, Miss Collie Gardner, and ciety. Considering the inclement class man for the position. We shall from his bloody work on one occasion, the muscles necessary to the planist tions; Revs. Chappelle and Ryder The performances were entertaining

of "Desdemona," in Shakespeare, and pass from the theater to their palatial omes right by some squalid hut of poverty and woe, whose inmates are at the very point of starvation without twinge of conscience! Men will pay out their money like water to witness scenes of suffering that never had an existence, who never think of contributing a dime to carry the balm of sympathy and substantial aid to the sons and daughters of want and woel

SPEAKING of the power of the press seminds us to say that what it is as a power of political movement, it is, or may be made a power of religious in luence. The brain of the country. may, of the civilized world; is finding expression through the press. Wha the Bema was in ancient Greece t such men as Demosthenes; what the Forum was in ancient Rome to such men as Cicero, as a means of reach ing and moving the masses of the people, the press is now. It abso lutely shapes the legislation of the country, both State and national Any man who takes half a dozen of our most influential papers, as representing both political parties can tell in advance what Congress will do on all current questions. It is the "pow er behind the throne," the "third power in the realm," though the first in its influence that makes president and cabinets, congressmen and legislators. Public speaking even now is not what it was thirty years ago Now, this same power may be made nay, is already to a large extent, no less potent in the best of all causes, Christianty. All we have to do to compass this end is to increase the patronage of our religious papers, and bring them up to a higher standard of efficiency. For let us here say in passing that the religious newspaper of thirty years ago cannot meet the de mands of such a newspaper for to-day. A measure of ability in that particular line, of good judgment in serving up the regular entertainments of the journal, and of industry that never relaxes, are essential to meet the growing demands of the public for a religious newspaper as they never were needed before. This involves a corresponding outlay of expense and laor. And we therefore ask, and we ask it with emphasis, would not that churches did not make this mighty be alone. engine of power subservient to the cause of the Redeemer? That engine of power is here to be used for and against this cause, and we know what t has done and is doing against it; and if we, as Christians, have a modcum of that wisdom that "discerns the signs of the times," we shall not e slow to expound its agency until it

TUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE.

n our country.

shall reach every Christian household

We have known this grand old institution from the time of its organization until now. The Rev. Milo P. lewett, A. M., was its first principal, and under his wise, prudent, efficient administration, it took the first rank among all similar institutions in the country, and has maintained it to this minister of the gospel to us in our that as a part of its work. Now, we day. Its jewels are scattered all over beg to say, that it is not only the right. | the South and West, and it has lived to ministry in view, we were prosecuting but the duty of the Board to report it. be the Alma Mater of the grand-children of its own Alumna. But brilliant as has been its previous history, its success under its present President, Prof. Frazer, is, on the whole without a parallel. Last year we understand its utmost capacity was taxed to accommodate its pupils. In the work tendance, it was thought to be the most brilliant year ever added to its

A few facts will tell the story of its can say. When Prof. Frazer took charge of it in 1882, it was \$12,000 in debt. That has all been paid. Fiffeen thousand dollars have been expended in building and repairs, four and it was all reported as work done thousand in pianos, and over two by that Board. It is easy to find fault, thousand in school furniture, in all, And if we had a law that would thirty-three thousand dollars in the

As to the scholastic department of the Institute we need not speak ex-Ir the sympathies that are aroused cept to say that it maintains its high

will pour out their tears over the fate or more young ladies may be seen at every period of the day, regularly and systematically developing their hands and arms according to physic principles. Thus is combined recreabeen appropriately styled the "product of intelligence."

And pari passy with music, the Art Department is moving to a high standard of attainment. No pains are spared to supply this department with the best instruction that can be com-

But we must say before closing this allusion to this, our cherished institution, that the Trustees and Principal are now engaged in the construction of a vast "Pipe Organ," which, when completed, will span nearly the entire length of the chapel platform, and be perhaps the only organ of the kind used exclusively for school purposes in the South. Any young lady learning to play this organ, may play the largest organs in the world. It is proposed to have it completed by the

opening of the next session. Let us say in conclusion, that ludson was not only the precursor of all similar institutions, male and male, in the State, if not in the South but that it stands to-day the brightest jewel in the whole Southern galaxy. It inspired the first conception of the Howard, to say nothing of other institutions in our country. Its diploma worthily earned and honorably worn. is a passport to any position, whether of distinction or profit, to which woman can aspire. It has come to be a part and parcel of Alabama's most cherished heritage, to which we can all point with honest pride. We would change the old Latin proverb, and in stead of saying of the Judson esto perpetua, (let it be perpetual,) we would say, erit perpetua, IT SHALL HE PERPET-S. H.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. B. Huckabee's postoffice is now Frog Level, Fayette county, and his correspondents will please note the

In my mission work I am trying to place the ALABAMA BAPTIST in every church in this association. - H. B. Ralls, Ashville.

Rev. C. P. Fountain and Miss at Greenville. Charlie evidently bebe a criminal delinquency if our lieves that it is not good for man to

> I. D. M. expresses my sentiments on modern recruiters. Will not some Major Harris has not formally accept one please him and others by saying something on the loose practice and thus induce him to write again?+/.

> at the Baptist church in Six Mile on deep learning, and should he accept Sunday morning and evening. sermon in the morning on the subject First Baptist church will be treated of "Peace," was an interesting one .-Bibb Blade

Brethren H. L. Floyd and Aaron Prospect church of the Eufaula Association, on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in June, by a presbytery consisting of Revs. R. B. Arnold and T. H. Stout. The church is in good condition .- T. H. Stout, Pastor.

We have received a copy of a pamphlet, by W. I. McGehee, price fifty cents, published by the Southern Sun Publishing Co., Palatka, Fla., entitled a "Wake-up Essay on Gospel Baptisms," which we have been requested to notice at once and in order to be accommodating we hasten to religious people to patronize them comply without having had time to preference to those of the state.

clause recommending the brethren to for our Baptist schools take Baptist papers. However, the clause permitting the brethren to read the Bible was allowed to stand. association hardly knows there State Mission Board, a Howard College, or a Judson Institute. association and another are getting

along in quietude. The Baptist church at Fort Deposit has decided to build a Baptist school at this point and have ordered the

A lady of another denomina of the Baptist preacher at Camden. and she answered, "Very well, but it for the success of this Bible preaching thought and oratory. Advertiser. -C. W. Hare.

music was most excellent, and another was conducted by Miss Jennie Yarlink in the chain of Christian union borough, who has a tact for training happily welded .- Messenger.

Rev. L. G. Skipper, formerly Georgiana; but more recently of present. The address by Prof. B. H. tion with profit, as this exercise has Verbena, Ala, preached the com- Boyd, principal of the China Grove mencement sermon of Prof. Statt's High School, was terse and full of deschool at Fort Deposit, and notwith- nominational and historical facts, and ministerial world, yet he is a man with wonderfully broad and talented ideas, and filled the position in a way that reflected much credit upon him- perintendent, self. The impressions made upon our people in his remarks upon educational interests, coupled with that of early moral, and religious training not soon be forgotton - Cor.

Greenville Advocate.

ton and B. F. Riley labored faithfully, graphically represented. winning souls to Christ and hearts to to themselves, and leaving pastor and church mutually strengthened. - G. S. Anderson.

Rev. W. F. Kone has been on visit to Huntsville and his friends will hope to see him at Birmingham

We had large and attentive congre gations at Prattville church at both the morning and evening services At the close of the morning service the claims of the State Mission Board were presented briefly and a collection taken for State Missions amount ing to eighteen dollars. One was received for Baptism. The church is in a prosperous condition. They have been treating their pastor kindly lately, and as a

library is larger, and he now wears better clothes. The ladies of the Aid Society are arranging to repaint the house and make other necessary improvements -L. G. Skipper.

Major John G. Harris, editor an proprietor of the ALABAMA BAPTIST has been unanimously invited urged to deliver a series of lectures in the First Baptist church during th absense of Rev. M. B. Wharton. D.D., the pastor, who goes on summer vacation to be absent during the months of August and September. ed the invitation, but it is believed he will comply with the request of the congregation. In selecting Maj. Harris the congregation has made Rev. J. M. Thomas filled the pulpit wise choice, He is a gentleman of His the members of and visitors to th a series of lectures which will be replete with literary lore and religious information. - Dispatch,

In the estimation of many people one school is as good as another, because all schools are supposed to be This is a great mistake. All schools are not alike, especially in the power of moulding and fixing religious character. In this respect—the power of forming character-the church school is as far ahead of the state school as the church is ahead of the state. This is the fact we wish to im for upon this ground do we the outlay of money in the building of church schools, and urge Christian Advocate. This applies with When the committee on religious equal force to Baptist schools as to iterature made its report a certain Methodist. We know no better opassociation in Alabama struck out a portunity than now for a great effort

On Sunday night Rev. Dr. M. B. Wharton delivered a lecture at the First Baptist church on "The Voices of a Buried City-The last days of didly entertained by the brilliant "Holy Spirit" open my Bible when I lecture from a graceful and gifted am before her and the Gospel accord- of the treatment that the committee speaker. The subject was well chosen, ing to Mark in the 16th chapter. I appointed by our State executive comand Dr. Wharton handled it with commenced to read on the 14th verse mittee raceived at the hands of the masterly ease and familiarity. He and when the 16th verse has been read lumber to build an academy. They has travelled extensively and has over; she caught my hand and said propose to employ a first-class teacher gathered a full and varied store of with tears in her eyes "I want to be roust believe that such treatment did and there is no reason why they shall information. While in Europe he saved! I was afraid to obey Christ on not reflect the real sentiments of that not make a success of the enterprise. visited Pompeii, the buried city, where account of my ill health and now he body. This will give us two good schools as workmen have been exhuming the will be afraid to receive me in his Prof. Stott has already placed the ruins for years and years. Having kingdom."—Immediately she call her Fort Deposit Institute on too firm a acquainted himself with all the facts family and address to them as ionow— is not to be held responsible for this footing for any other school to inter- concerning the history of the fallen fere with its success. -- Cor. Advertiser. city, he speaks from personal knowl- going to die and has been not baptize upon it as imperilling all that the edge and observation and makes his yet, and of course the Lord say that was asked how she liked the sermon lecture vivid, entertaining and thril- those who believe not and not be banling. When Dr. Wharton delivered is to be baptize;" and we went next ing defeat. his lecture on "Paul's Footprints in day to the sea shore, more than 20 wasn't deep, nothing but the Rible " Rome," his hearers were delighted, carriages went after us conducting her The pastor appreciated this compli. but in point of beauty and instructive friends and family. The two deacons ment, and prays that it can always be eloquence, his lecture on The Voices took her into the water in their arms ance and success, we address our said "he preaches nothing but the of a Buried City," is the most master-

The services of the Mass Sunday- Siloam Baptist church in China Grove, "Sorrows of Wertheir," the popular quired by mere piano practise alone." Wilkerson spoke in their characteristic who fulfilled their parts faithfully and S. H. novel of that age. Your theater goers In this "Technicon Roven" a dozen cally earnest manner; the interspersed with zeal and animation. The music

children, and it was rendered by them of to the delight and satisfaction of all

best of all, the Spirit of the Master

Card from Rev. J. J. Porter.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I am in receip

of information that "a party" is proposing to bring out in "book form my sermons of the warehouse meet The Demopolis meeting resulted in lings in Montgomery. The imperfect eight additions by experience and reports as published in the daily baptism. It continued eleven days papers of your city, if put in "book in the rainy season with unabated and form," would do me a great injustice. constantly increasing interest. It I hope you and my friends, if such an made a profound impression on the effort is in process, will firmly dis community and moved currents of courage it, and show no sympathy influence that will not stop. The any way to the movement. I regard house was packed for the baptisms, it as a mild way of robbery, and The church goes forth upon a higher taking more from a man than "trash, plane, enlarged, encouraged and I am in no way responsible for any strengthened. Brh. W. B. Crump publication unless I have been steno

> J. J. PORTER. Doyle Station, Tenn.

Bro. Bledsoe's Visit to Crawford

We have just had a most enjoyab visit from our venerable and much esteemed brother, Jno. F. Bledsoe. is known to many that this brother in the employment of our State Mission Board. He is preaching and selling books in the bounds of the Liberty and Tuskegee Associations. He is the man for the place. He has established, and he maintains a high grade of Christian and ministerial character, and we can lay hold upon him with unhesitating confidence, feeling sure that we are inviting into our home, into our church, and into our pulpit neither a crank nor a fanatic; in religion, but a wise and zealous ambassador of our Lord Iesus Christ: If our State Board want the support of our churches, let them keep the field supplied with such men. This dear brother favored us with three good solid sermons, such as we needed, talked a heap with us in our houses, sold us good books, and number of copies of "the Book," and finally left us, to minister in good things to other people. Long will we remember the visit of this dear servant of our Lord, and we trust he may think with pleasure upon his visit G. D. BENTON.

A Letter from Bro. Diaz. of Cuba.

We are permitted to print the folfrom Bro. Diaz to Bro. F. B. Moodie ties, beats and correctate towns, and of Lake City, Fla., believing that all our readers will enjoy reading of the ple to decide for themselves by popugood work going on in Cuba. It is lar vote, whether spirituous liquors only necessary to say that Bro. Diaz shall or shall not be retailed among has only recently commenced the them, thus enabling the friends of study of the English language, and prohibition to consolidate a moral sen this will account for errors in gram-timent around such prohibitory law, mar, which the kindness of our read-herefore, ers will readily overlook.

Dear Bro. Moodie: I have baptize since Ianuary one hundred Cubans and received two by letters. The maority are old people. I have baptize last week an old lady 83 years old she was a member of, my first organization and when we organize the first stand by the police that has already Baptist church in Cuba she was very sorry because she can't be baptized the New Testament baptism. She love the Lord very much, and want to obey him in this ordinance but her family was much afraid and didnot let her do it. When I came from the "Southern Baptist Convention" find she was very sick I visit her every day and talk about our Savior pray and prepare her to go to the "Para-

Pompeii." A large and cultivated audi- with cold water, and not to wet her ence was present, and all were splen- hair with any liquid, -Lately the the moral sentiment of the counties. morrow: I am very sick I know I am "third party movement," as they look and "I buried her in baptism,"-We selves to the task before us with that all expect her die that night and we Bible." The members are all praying ly production. It is a masterpiece of watch very close all night. Next day for the success of this Bible preaching thought and oratory.—Advertiser. Children's Day was celebrated at think now she will live (Lord willing) our land. ten years more. All my congregaschool meeting at the First Baptist Pike county, on Sunday, 13th day of tion and myself believed that is a miracle. When I ask to her doctor 'how is this?' he said "Incompre- ting the sale of into heating liquors hensible I can't understand."

My sister Minnie have 70 pupils in her daily school and I have baptize 10 of them. They need another hall the one she have became small now.

ALBERTO J. DIAZ.

Havana, Cuba.

The Prohibition Convention

Eds. Ala. Raptist: On Monday earnest men of Alabama, who are firm believers in the great moral reformation called the prohibition move ment, met in Birmingham to discuss standing he is a young man in the delivered in good style. Order and plans for further and more aggressive symmetry pervaded the exercises, and work when, totthe surprise of all conservative, thoughtful men present, seemed to rule -S. J. Townsend, Su- a few apparently political men, deelared that only those who were willing to bind themselves to the support of a third political party would be allowed to take part in the deliberations, whereupon quite a disturbance occurred, resulting in the withdrawal of a faction of eighteen, who seemed determined to bring out a State ticket and put as many of their own number on that ticket as possible. (which was fully proven by their subsequent ac

prohibition convention met

again at 3:30 p. fn., and being encouraged by the presence and advice of Dr. I. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, Ga., appointed a committee to confer with the faction, and earnestly entreat them to desist from doing so hurtful a thing as to organize a party and nominate a State ticket simply to gratify to gratify their prejudices and satisfy their aspirations for public position. At 8:30 p. m. an immense audience met in the rink. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Hon. J. C. Orr, who patroduced Dr. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, with some very appropriate remarks. The Doctor then delivered a most eloquent address, which was not only filled with striking illustrations and sparkling wit, but also replete with protound logic and masterly arguments. At the close of the lecture D. I. Purser. chairman of committee appointed to confer with the political faction, reported that the committee had done all in its power, and had failed to dissuade the faction from their avowed purpose of plunding into politics, whereupon the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, to-wit:

Whereas, A convention of the friends of prohibition in Alabama was called to meet in the city of Birmingham on this, the 6th of July, 1886, to deliberate on the propriety of organizing a third party in the State to promote the prohibition movement, and, Whereas, We, she great body of those who met on that call, deem it unwise, impolitic, and suicidal to that great cause to organize such a party

by putting out a State ticket on an exclusive prohibition platform; and. Whereas, We believe that all the success that can be achieved on that subject, must be by invoking the legislature of Alabama to pass a general local option law for the different coun cities in the State allowing the peo-

1. Resolved, Titat we do most solemuly protest against this third party movement as portending the most mortifying defeat.

2. Resolved, That we respectfully and earnestly request the friends of prohibition, throughout the State, to achieved the only success that has yet rewarded our efforts in these Southern States, and not allow any third party movement to lure them aside from

3. Resolved, That we recommend the friends of prohibition, throughout the State and in their several counties, to secure pledges from candidates for our State legisture, if elected, to give to the people the "local option" law as invested in these resolutions and The Doctor forbid her, since she should they fail to do this and to was sixty (60) years old not to bathe bring out candidates, and vote for them that will grant that privilege to

4. Resolved, That we have heard pain and mortification, and that we

5. Cesolved, That the great body of the prohibition party in Alabama providence of God now places within

by our success in the past and appealing to our heaven's Father for guidunrelaxing zeal that will never lose our efforts in the extirpation of the most blighting evil that now curses

It is to be sincerely hoped that all who are interested in the greatest work of the age, viz that of prohibiand thereby saving our people from drunkenness and ruin, will not allow a few very earnest, but very unwise drop. men, to turn them aside from the great question at issue by meddling D. I. PURSER.

Birmingham, Alal

State Convention Programm

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

THURSDAY, JULY 15th, 1886. Morning-10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

System essential to financial success n the work of the church. Opening address, 30 minutes, by G. A. Nun

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

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

Morning Session-9 to 1 o'clock. Opening Exercises. Enrollment of delegates, Election of officers. Address of 10 minutes by pastor, D. I. Purser, and response by former

Receive correspondents and vis-Appoint correspondents to other

7. Hear reports from, 1. State Mission Board. 2. Committee on Evangelization of Colored Race. 3. Committee on Sunday Schools. 4. Board of Ministerial Education. 5. Trustees of Howard College. 6. Trustees of Judson Institute. 7. Any other college. 8. Directors of the Convention o. Treasurer of the Convention.

8. Appoint committees on. 1. Religious exercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating delegates to Southern Baptist Convention. Miscellaneous business.

Evening Session -- 8 o'clock Convention sermon by A. C. Davidson. Alternate, B. F. Riley SATURDAY, JULY 17th. Devotional exercises 9-9:30. Miscellaneous business 9:30-10

Report on State Missions. (This includes Sunday Schools, Colportage, and Evangelization of the Colored Race,) 10 to 1.. Opening address, of 30 minutes, by J. J. D. Renfroe. Evening Session-8 to 10 o'clock 1. Devotional exercises 8-8:30.

2. Report on Ministerial Educa tion 8:30-10. Opening address, 30 minutes, by J. P. Shaffer. SUNDAY, JULY 18th.

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

MONDAY, JULY 19th. . Devotional exercises 9-9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business 9:30-10. 3. Report on Home Missions 10-12 address, 30 minutes, by I

4. Report on Woman's Work 12-1 McGaha Evening Session-8 to 10 o'clock 1. Devotional exercises 8-8:30

2. Report on Foreign Missions 8:30 to ro. Opening address, 30 minutes, by John F. Purser. TUESDAY, JULY 20th. Morning Session -- 9 to 1 o'cleck. 1. Devotional exercises 9-9:30

2. Report on Temperance 9:30-11. Opening address, 30 minutes, F. S. 3. Denominational Education 11-12:3c. Opening address, 30 minutes,

4. Miscellaneous business, 12:30-1. Note. - The President will require those making the opening addresses to observe the Half Hour limit, this programme having been arranged with special reference to such limitation. to have their respective reports in the Convention at the time specified for D. I. PURSER,

Chairman Committee. J. S. DILL, Secretary.

A Sunday School Convention Will be held at Concord church south east Fayette county, Ala., on Saturday and Sunday, July 24th and 25th 1886, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m This call is made by the S.S. Execu tive Committee of the New River Baptist Association as prescribed in the minutes (see p. 11 and 13) and also as per appointment of the S. S. Convention held at Favette C. H. on the fifth Sabbath in May, 1886.

Every Sunday-school in the asso ciation is requested to send delegates and statistics as directed in minutes All persons engaged or interested in Sunday-school work are respectfully invited, and all who can do so will please bring copy of "Gospel Hymns. SUGGESTED PROGRAMME.

1. Open with religious services, conducted by the temporary chair

3. Permanent organization, appoint 4. Introductory address, by W. B.

5. Reports of committees, which, for evening services and for Sunday, the following subjects for dis-

cussion are suggested, viz: 1. The Sabbath-school-what it is heart or hope until success crowns and what it ought to be, opened by L. C. Shirley.

2. The lesson helps-their uses and abuses, by G. W. Gravlee. 3. Who should engage in the Sabbath-school work, by J. W. Graham. 4. How to organize and conduct

the Sabbath school, by Silas M. Wal-

5. The relation of church and Sabbath-school, by Eld. J. B. Huckabee. I beg your prayers upon this work. With all other political questions which the organization of a new party would rewards of the Sabbath-school work, by W. L. Trull.

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given, and the unwholesome, poisonous sys- ing and his heart-broken wife will tion 68, against 90; prospect in comtem of adulterated food goes on. Next to leave to-night with the remains for the flour, which should be made of good, Kyle Texas, where they will be Kyle, Texas, where they will be amount laid by is 50, against 77 last yeast or baking powiler, which furnishes the interred. The story of his heroic year. The black belt produces forty rising properties, is of the greatest imporstruggle with disease and difficulty per cent of the crop of the State. The der, and always use the Royal, as we there-

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Answer: I have never been able to discern the difference between one who signs with one to sell, and the one who sells. Hence, the co-peti- clover is raised. tioner is equally guilty. Then, as I never knew a church to retain on its roll of members one who deals in ardent spirits, I say exclude both, unless a reformation is promised.

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Every good enterprise is set aside by bilious saints, who tell the brethren that there is no use trying for they have tried the same thing before and

The most gloomy person in all the world is the dyspeptic, and dyspepsia is produced by inaction; often by down right laziness.

Need I say that there is spiritual, as well as physical dyspepsia, and its cause may be traced to spiritual inaction, or spiritual laziness.

The remedy for the gloomy hypochondriac is work. Let him take an axe or a plow and go into a field and engage in bodily exercise, and it is the experience of all mankind that his forebodings will pass away like the morning cloud. Likewise the remedy for the spiritually bilious is work. Engage in some enterprise with the church; buckle on "the sword of the spirit" and sally out into

the field, and go to work for the Master. One hour's work will do more to accomplish a difficult task than all fight like "good soldiers of Jesus Christ," our churches would yet sur-

claimed. Harris, Ala.

In the cross may be seen the concentration of eternal thought, the focus Each day should be distinguished by at of infinite purpose, the outcome of illeast one particular act of love .- [Lavater. limitable wisdom .- Spurgeon.

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Secular Notes.

We are told that the right of Presidential veto has been exercised only 100 times from the days of Washington down through Ex-President Arthur's administration. President Cleveland has voted 73 bills already. showing himself capable of saying no.

The mayor of Atlanta refused to allow the female baseballists to play in the Gate City, assigning as his reason that he did not think it in keeping soothes the child, softens the gums, allays with the moral reform just started in all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best that city. Mayor Hillyer deserves a gaeat big flowing plume in his cap. God is glorified not by our groans, but by

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keep the sheriff away from the door 5. The farmer who never reads the papers, sneers at book farming and improvements, always has a leaky

roof, poor stock, broken down fences, and complains of bad "seasons." 6. The farmer who is above his business, and intrusts it to another to

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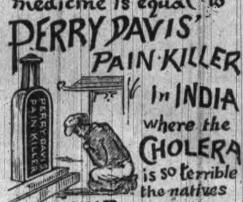
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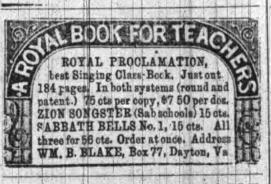
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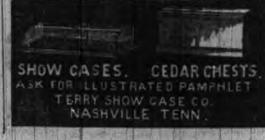
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Standing up for God. "You'll not forget your mother" words to you, Jimmy?"
"No, I won't Aunt Ruth."

ing my prayers, and reading my Bible whenever I had a chance." "Don't let her words slip away from you, Jimmy, and don't let folks make you ashamed of doing what is right. It's easy enough at home where you've always been encouraged, but you'll find it far different when

"Never to go to sleep without say

you get amongst folks who don't think as you've been taught to think. And don't let them laugh you out of doing your duty." With the remembrance of mother's last words and her newly

This powder never varies. A marvel of made grave, Jim thought there was purity, strength and wholesomeness. More little danger of his failing to keep away from everything he called home and friends, to work in a factory town, and was fully resolved in his own mind to be steadfast in the performance of his Christian duties. "He fully expected to meet with many who might ridicule him, but he felt quite sure he would take a manly stand aggainst it, and never yield a jot of his firmly fixed principles.

He found work in a noisy room, full of whitling, humming machinery, which at first made him dizzy, in a great mill in which were hundreds of boys, the most of them older, and a where they did that kind o' thing, few younger than himself. They and p'raps I'd done better if I'd a take the water of life freely," the took but little notice of him during the hours at work, or at the long too hungry to spend any time in talking. But at night when the tired workers sought their place of rest, Jim found himself in a large room which he was to share with a number of boys of various ages. Rough jokes and loud talk and laughter were going on all about him, led by one who seemed older than any of the others, friend all your life and never go back a young man whom they called Van. on you, and no matter what other The boy from the country felt a little tolks do, he'll stick like a burr; and in awe of him than any one no matter how mean you treat him,

And now he felt his courage melt- it the moment you're ready to turn ing away like snow before the sun of round and begin again, hey?" an August day. How could he kneel Jim bowed his head. down and pray before this careless crowd? He could easily tell, as he goin' to take you to his own house looked from one face to another, and and keep you there, and give you all listened to coarse remarks with here you want, and never turn you out, woman had lain. Her "ladder of carrying the day. What is even more and there an oath, that not one of and that he couldn't do all this till whosoever" had taken her above the strange, the faithful creature would those about him could be in the least he died for you. You see I've heard skies .- S. R. S., in American Messen- not move from the spot for three days Schools, Colleges, and Families wishing teachers, and teachers seeking positions, are requested to write us. Send for Teacher's sacred.

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degree in sympathy with all he had 'em talk it all over. Is to o' thing you believe in?' 'Yes, I do.''

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"How can I?" he said to himself in great perplexity. "If I kneel down now, these boys will never let me alone about it. And any way" (how carefully the evil one watches at the door of our poor hearts to slip in his crafty suggestions!) 'sit's no time to pray in all this noise. It wouldn't do

me a bit of good." "Come, youngster," shouted Van, as he sat on the side of his bed, hoping they would soon be quiet and good-natured look at his questioner, put out the light. "ain't you goin' to "I'd rather not do it at all, you see,

"Yes," said Jim, hesitatingly.

carry him back to the days when it

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"What you waitin' for?" Van eyed Poor Jim felt that this lesson was a very bitter one, as he crept into bed with the fear in his heart that the self and lay down, feeling more course he had taken would always wretched and lonely than he had even stand in the way of any good which by the side of his mother's grave. he might try to do these boys. When all was quiet, he got up and "Look a-here, now, all of you,

prayed, but lay down again, feeling said Van, raising his voice, "you let that he had put a distance between this chap alone, or you'll settle it himself and the Savior whom he had with me. A bad beginning makes a good endin', you know." failed in confessing before men.

When the next night came he This gave Jim a little courage to wished he had begun right the night mix with his firm resolve to wipe out, before, for it seemed harder than it as far as lay in his power, the reproach had seemed then. But he knelt down he had cast on his best friend. Quietas before in the dark, after being ly he stood his ground—in time was quite certain that all those about him able, as Van and others came to inquire more of what was in the Bible Sunday came, and he found his he loved, to lead others in the way of way alone to a little church, in which life. - N. Y. Observer. he listened to words which seemed to

"Only one Name."

It is well to be "liberal," but we beware of subtle devices for getting Taking his Bible in his pocket, he to heaven by some other way than the took a long walk in the afternoon, mediation of Jesus Christ. Whatever the words Rex, Lex, Dux, Lux, Jesus being the centre to which they all for some one to come and take them converge and apply. So on our away into the light and love of homes. hearts let him be written as our only King, our only Law, our only Guide. our only Light .- Arthur D. Pierson

The New Birth.

A writer on the new birth says: "Often God does his great work in sinners' hearts so still and gently that nobody can tell just when it was done. They often doubt it themselves; they wonder whether there can be the heart-they are afraid they have made some mistake. Especially when some young Christians speak of a great sudden change, it makes others say, 'If that is the way we have to be con-verted, I can't be a Christian.' Now I want to clear up that trouble; sometimes the change in feeling is as quiet as the sun's going over our heads at 12 o'clock; it make no noise at all, but the shadow begins to fall the other way. The fruits of godliness begin to appear, and the rescued soul is enabled to say, " 'Whereas I was blind, now I see.

"Whatsoever."

ing of the soft wind and the song of

country you know."

dreadful Van coming towards him.

'You're that sort of a chap, are

"Yes," said Jim in a low voice.

"Seems to me," he went on, "you

Christian folks make believe you've

got the best Master there is a-goin'.

"Yes," said Jim, "and it's true."

when I wanted to have a word with

If Jim's cheeks had tingled before,

how they burned now in shame at the

different. He looked humbly at Van.

"Why," said Van with a keen but

Master?" he ventured to ask.

"And that he's goin' to stand your

are you up to, anyway?"

nights to pray, ain't you?"

were all asleep, hev?"

don't you?"

the birds among the branches. Hera Some years since, as a clergyman he settled the matter for life with his was passing through the wards of a hos- When green and tender it is roasted own conscience. With tears of sincere repentance he laid his burden before the mercy-seat, exchanging it for the burden of earnest resolution manfully man who lay with closed eyes and juicy and nutritions it supplies the own conscience. With tears of sincere took out his Bible. There was a hush with some mignonette, for the child rugs, coarse covering for the natives, as keen eyes followed his movements, he was to see.

"Hi! a preacher. Give us a text

"Can't youlet a fellow read, boys?" said Jim, good-naturedly, as hands a babe. Nurse used to twine sweet as we do cider, and when it works it were held before his face and his book peas over the window where father sat is the only yeast of the country. All was rudely jerked. "This is a free Stockings were rolled up and flung these years, and fancy I feel the wind States. Hence no yeast powder men coming into the window which lifted need apply in Mexico. Their native into his face. Shoes followed, amid the hubbub which grew and increased, and his light was thrown over and

out just as he caught sight of the now as I was in those days!" "Rut this fuss, all of you," said Van, relighting the candle. What asked, to give a turn to her thoughts, from this and make their whisky and "It's the parson's doin's. He's getting ready to preach. Make ready,

you?" said Van, looking at the book, "And you've been getting up these ners." "'And the Spirit and the bride say, come. And let him that heareth say "I wasn't asleep. I used to be come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him

stuck to it. Why did you wait till we minister slowly repeated. closing her eyes. Evidently she de- ard-bearer of the Poona host, and he Jim's only answer was his reddening cheeks. Van sat down on a low sired no further conversation; so lay- was the rallying-point in the fray. In

The next week when he visited the to halt, was slain, and fell at the feet hospital, as he entered the ward of the huge beast. That faithful creawhere the woman lay he was aston- ture, true to his training, stood stockished at the change in the hitherto still at the word of command, and cold, impassive face. Now it was il- after that no one could make him luminated; glorified would better il- move. The voice for which he lis-

said, "I am glad to see you.

he's ready to shake hands and forget this way," he answered, "And that one o' these days he's ever' on which I climbed," she added. make him quit the field; so that, seeother occupied the bed in which the ple rallied around him again, at last em talk it all over. Is that the kind ger.

The Insane.

"Well, then"-Van gave a stamp Within a hundred years the insane were chained to the stone floor of a cell, and abandoned to filth and darkness. The good and great Pinel denied that they were "possessed of the devil," and declared that they were sick, needing treatment, sympathy, and nursing, like other sick people. From the days of this hero, the treatment of the insane has been mere What do you think of that reasonable and merciful, but still there lingers among men the notion that the insane are possessed of an evil spirit. If the malady is in the criticisms of the rough fellow from liver or lungs, the patient's friends are all sympathy and attention. But if the trouble is in the brain, they drag whom he had expected things so very "If you know so much about him him to a cell within gloomy walls, why don't you take him for your and leave him to the routine and indifference of strangers. These people are sick, and need, more than an

other class of sick men, skillful treat ment, sympathy, and gentle nursing. than to do it and then be afraid to The conviction is rapidly deepen ing, that the treatment of the insane even in our better asylums, is simply barbarous. One of the most intell gent citizens of New England was an inmate, for several months, of our largest insane asylum. In a recent conversation he said to me: "The treatment in that asylum, which I suppose is as good as any in the country, consists in keeping the pa-

tients inside of the walls. Nothing

whatever is done to cure them. They have food, generally bad food, and a bed, mostly in ill-ventilated dormito-ries, but for the most part nothing whatever is done for them by way of exercise, bathing, amusements, or other hygienic or health-producing measures." They are simply shut up, and furnished with food and beds. Nothing more wretched, nothin more destructive of health, than the management of the insane in our in stitutions, can be conceived. Sensiself, but as he now listened his cheek reddened with shame at the thought It is well to be "broad," but we must to the most tender and gentle treatment, to the fond endearments of loving friends, such a woman-a mother, Opens 1st September, 1886. Closes June, 1887. Unsurpassed location, buildings, beneath his feet, grand old forest grounds, appointments. Full corps of teachers; unrivalled advantages in Music, Lange ers; unrivalled ers; unrivalled advantages in Music, Lange ers; unrivalled ers; unrivalle sound in his ears except the whisperlesus only; the Holy Spirit the only sensitive creature, with hyper-susceptionntain of holiness; faith the only tibility to all surrounding influences, condition of justification. On the is locked up in 133 during the night cover of Longfellow's fine edition of and let out into a crowd of mad peohis Divine Passion there is a Greek ple during the day. Thousands of cross, on the four arms of which are such wretched, baffled, hopeless creatures are vainly looking and longing

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To make friends among the good

To take pride in being a gentleman at home. To take your mother into your

confidence it you do anything wrong, and above all, never lie about anything you have done. To make up your minds not to learn to smoke, chew or drink, remembering that these things are hard

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The stalk often grows ten feet high. face as white and hard looking as place of food and water for days at a feeling sure he would never find it so heavy to carry as the other had been.

That night he drew near the tallow candle which lighted the room, and them so!" In his hands he had a few, shoe thread, twine, rope, carpets, for the sight of any book among them was a novelty. Then a hum arose as seemed to care for during the week one or two peeped over his shoulder. She has been here," remarked the of writing paper in its natural state. work-baskets, corn-sacks and paint-"Hello, boys, here's a saint among nurse. Probably they remind her The whole leaf ground into pulp is of home, maybe a mother's love." made into various kinds of paper. "They remind me of my father," They make an incision near where she replied freely. "I never knew a the leaves join the stalk and catch the mother's love. She died when I was juice which flows out. This is drank peas over the window where father sat is the only yeast of the country. All mornings to read the Bible. I re- use it, and it makes bread rise as well membered the fragrance of them all as any patent yeast in the United the hair about his pale, careworn face. and natural yeast beats them all. O, if I were only as pure and happy They also distil this juice and make a nice quality of wine. The root of "What did he read to you out of this plant is sometimes as large as a his Bible on those mornings?" was half bushel. They press the juice as she was evidently much excited. | alcohol. The leaves naturally curve "Come unto me all ye that labor up in a canoe or boat shape. These and are heavy laden, and I will give when cut off and laid along on the you rest, was one text that I remember. But these words were never factories of Mexico. Fill them up meant for me. I am the chief of sin- with water and by morning the chemistry of the leaf has changed the water to ice.

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"Yes; here is the only one left me. Gambetta untied his pointer that was under the buggy, held the coin to his nose, and said-"Go fetch, Tom!"

Off Tom bounded, and every minte came back with a louis d'or in his

In half an hour, the workman had all his money back. His master was so well pleased that the next day he brought Tom a new collar, and had the date of the incident engraved on it .- Register.

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