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Heaven.

Rev. W. H. McIntosh, D.D.

You cannot describe light ness when his Creator formed him, believe that there is such inspiring hope to every pious heart. The immortal spirit in man certifies to its irrepressible desire for such a place as Heaven is said to be. The heart parched plains opens its petals to the er looks for the morning light, as of this tabernacle be the blood of its incarnate its occupation-service uninterrupted

can read his title to the by other claims upon your attention, Here are demands upon us that must and wait for his ap- be met. Our families, our relations In this chapter and the fol- to society, the cares of life that cannot inspired volume, a representation of our thoughts, and hinder our spiritual sent the state of the blessed under the defrauded. "Will a man rob God?" image of a city of unparalleled beauty | the prophet asks, speaking for God | not be shut at all by day," eral. There is no alternation of day to them.' If I speak to such to-day and that he may make shipwreck of nor anything of which night is the friend, take care take care lest when and end in the destruction of both

recuperate the exhausted energies of out.

has ordained that man shall eat bread of that world of glory and of bliss. as immortal spirits. They are blind- Every heart has a mound of earth by the sweat of his face. We live by There will be no mingling of holy and led by the god of this world; they are where some sweet hope has turned to toil of our own hands, not the hands unholy motives. Love will reign in in darkness and know not whither dust and ashes. But there are no of another. With how many is life a every bosom, move to every act, be- they go. No such fears disturb the graves in Heaven. It is the city of long desperate struggle. Every day come the one absorving, controlling repose of the blest. No evening the living. No tolling bell announces has not only its toils, but its cares, dis- principle of our being. No jealousies shadows darken the horizon of that that one goeth to his long home-no appointments, perplexities, and with will intrude upon our peace, no strifes, blessed world that is known to us as funeral trains pass along its streets. to welcome the evening shadows, that nor evil speakings. Whatever may and no danger. Poor trembling spirit, but I expect to witness, if my poor only as affording a time of rest, but as there. an inspired apostle triumphantly af- relate as affording a pointed and sad is far better. Then shall the day im- has comforted in sorrow and assured C. H. Lpurgeon,

can neither conceive nor vested with that body in which every the wanderer from his home. Two I speak, he who in his vision stood paint the beauties of that land. Poets saint shall shine, a body not subject to million dollars buried in the seal near the throne says, "the glory to what are life's pleasures and pursuits The mother mourned the son, and the and hopes? What the value of its wife the husband that went down in wealth and dignity and renown? Its that fearful struggle. Men grieved pleasures are airy bubbles, its pursuits over their lost treasures, but what lapainted butterflies chased by the feet | mentation shall suffice for the lost of children, its hopes a dreamer's vis- soul? "In what language shall it be ion, its wealth the glittering badge of uttered? Who shall be the mourners servitude, its dignities crowns fallen at its funeral," or rather who would and trampled and lustreless, and its not mourn over the wreck of a deaththe prisoner sighs for liberty. The renown the noisy but empty blast of a less spirit? What dangers beset our receives with unquestioning trumpet. The apostle knew the value way-dangers temporal and spiritual. the assurance that "if the of earthly things, and he says, "set Time has brought its healing to the

in the common ar- be overlooked, all make their appeals of the Scriptures close the to us, divide our affections, distract given, such as is adapted growth. Each must be attended to, powers of conception. the body cared for, and its wants supplied, and there is danger that these control so many appliances of evil, he claimants eleave but little room for can command so many influences, and is designed to repre- God, his service be neglected and he drawn from the world and your own The city is represent- and replies, "Ye have robbed me, cannot escape his presence, and if gold, the walls of pre- this whole nation, in tithes and offerand each of its twelve ings," in withholding that which is he approaches you as one in the dark. No sun or moon shines due. I have known members of the Why do you fear to send your child glory of God and of the church who could not come to God's "The gates house except on the Sabbath, and then it must be convenient. The inmates pass prayer meeting, the conference, the which few pass with "clean hands all the enemies of our race, death is the "For there Sunday-school, ah, they had no time and a pure heart," that a thousand This is lit- for them: 'some one else must attend evil influences will be around him, in Heaven, no darkness, heed the word of warning, my dear health and happiness, and character, the rich, and the hovel of the poor, that eternal day shall dawn you see soul and body in hell fire. What 1. Night is the season of rest from not that some one else upon whom multitudes of young men enter upon every breeze. Everything that has such it will be unknown you would lay the burden of your re- the scenes of life with every opportu- breath, bears his mark, and sooner or A large part of human sponsibilities entering in through the nity of achieving a name for honor later must fall beneath his blows. We are so pearly gates into the city and receiv- and usefulness, who become a re- Death reigns from Adam to the last that this is necessary to ing the crown of life, and you be shut proach and a burden to their friends, born of his race. The fields of his the physical system. The wearied shall interfere with the perfect service premature grave by their vices. How Paradise to the portals of the New body must have repose, and for this of God. No evil heart of unbelief many women who might bless the Jerusalem. But there they end. In God has mercifully ordained the night, shall enter; no warfare in our mem- world by the influence of a bright and this world every city has its cemetery, man and beast might have bers, the flesh against the spirit, and holy example become the silly vota- every family a little piece of sacred that rest which their natures demand. the spirit against the flesh, shall mar ries of fashion, without end or aim as ground where they have buried their Labor is the law of our being. God the enjoyment, or break the repose rational beings and die without hope dead, and where they go to weep. weary feet the sufferer presses forward no vain emulations, no heart-burnings, Heaven. There is no night there, These parting scenes are never known.

a rest. "There," says Job, "the life. A vessel freighted with gold night there. wicked case from troubling, and there and crowded with passengers, far out 3. Night is a time of gloom. It is night there.-Rev. the weary are at rest." Many whose upon the lonely sea went down, and a symbol of sorrow, as if nature who followed my Savior to Calvary aspirations rise not above the grave, left but few to tell the tale. It was mourned the absence of her lord, and sigh for its unbroken quiet. In this said she had two million dollars in had attired herself in the garments of when they could do no snore, went

passed wailed forth the solemn dirge.

your affections on things above, not wounded heart, or it has ceased to we have a building of God, on things of the earth." The employ- ache where the weary rest. ment of Heaven will be the rest of have forgotten their lost treasures or heavens," and upon the the soul; the service of God will be have gone where they could not car-

ry them. But the lost soul! where is of the soul I would speak, opposed itself, it is in peril every hour. Tempfrom the undisturbed serenity of our great enemy is artful and malignant, and spreads his snares so dexterously. he is so expert in contrivances, so stealthy in all his movements, he can

you think of it, you are conscious that out into the world? know that he must meet dangers, that he must walk amidst perils through

depraved nature, and turn them all

against the soul so adroitly, that you

There no disturbing causes and sink into insignificance and a triumph extend from the gates

in the unconsciousness of balmy be their relative positions Paul will assailed by unrelenting foes, tossed name is written in the book of sleep, nature's sweet restorer," he not be envious of Gabriel, nor will upon the wild waves of passion, strug- life, aye, and to participate may forget alike the toil of the day one star refuse to shine because an- gling with temptation, overwhelmed some glorious scenes of restoration, that is passed, and the demands that other star shines brighter. From all with fears, but yet clinging to the where those long parted meet again. the next rising sun shall press upon these things there will be rest to the cross, there is rest for thee. In the Many a family circle, broken here, as him. Night is a great blessing, not Christian. There shall be no night home of the soul these dangers are un- one by one they leave us, is united as intervening between the sun and the | 2. Night is a time of danger. Un- your house in heaven the tempter by the throne of God." Husband.

planet on which we dwell, fanning der cover of its shadow feet that are comes not. In the wonderful dis- wife, children, all there not one abthe earth with its gentle breezes, bath- swift for evil, go forth on their elicit closures of the Apocalypse, John sent. I confess that the idea of a ing it in its soft dews, thus furnishing errands. Then it is that the robber heard a voice saying, "behold the future heavenly recognition is a variety of influences essential to seeks his prey, and the murderer of tabernacle of God is with men, a delightful thought, and that both both animal and vegetable existence. the soul as well as the body clutches and he will dwell with them, and reason and revelation encourage the In Heaven "the sun shall not smite with bloody hand his helpless victim. they shall be his people, and God belief that friendships formed on thee by day nor the moon by night." What crimes blacker than night are himself shall be with them, and earth shall be renewed in Heaven, and There is no toil there, no weariness, perpetrated under its covering! Like be their God." Here at home in the that new friendships will there begin. and hence no rest, such as we now the night, life is the time of danger, a body we are absent from the Lord. never to be broken. I hope to see require. There all are spiritual and road beset with perils and strewed We walk by faith. We have some and to know those who gave their Then the Father of the waters lifted both the exterior and interior of their can never know fatigue. There is with the bones of the slain; a sea upon tokens of his presence, yet we are lives to martyrdom for Jesus' sake. I up his head sublime and smilingly beautiful church structure, having reemployment, but that employment is whose troubled waves is tossed the very much fike men who feel their want to see Paul, that miracle of replied, "Little fish, the boundless cently expended over \$1,000 on its disbelieve it, and thereby do wrong, my clothes torn off of me by a mob. called rest. There remaineth there wreck of many a noble ship. Some way in the dark. But when we de-

firms. The grave is sometimes called illustration of the dangers that attend mortal dawn, and there shall be no

It is not an ideal creation, the tabernacle man groans, being bur- gold and about six hundred passen- widowhood. The heart has its night over his pains. Above all, my heart's work of fancy, but a glorious fact re- dened, and longs for freedom from gers, of whom more than four hun- as well as the day, when the pall of vealed from God. The profoundest the strife, and the turmoil of life, dreds perished. Two millions of gold darkness covers it. There are perished to the strife, and the turmoil of life. philosophy cannot measure the height The Christian earnestly desires, not buried in the sea! How many anx- riods in human life when, like an see him in the body, the man Chris simply to be "unclothed," to be out lous eyes awaited the coming of the arctic winter, the sun does not rise, Jesus, and bow at his feet, and kiss liant genius that ever dazzled the of the body, to be delivered from vessel that should make them rich, or long, cold, dreary, starless nights, in world with its triumphs cannot appresent trials, but that he may be restore to its loving heart its long ab which the eyelids are not pressed with them to the cross. And we shall see outmost boundaries of its clothed upon with his house which sent treasure, richer than the golden slumber, and the heart does not foris from Heaven," that he may be in- mines of California, that had lured get its care. Of that world of which fit in the sublimest strains fatigue and decay, but changed into Four hundred ghastly corpses laid in God did lighten it, and the Lamb is There shall be no night there. ever breathed by mortal lips. The the image of Jesus, and glorious in the mighty deep! Four hundred souls the light thereof, and the nations of immortality. The apostle was willing hurried to God's righteous bar! But them which are saved shall walk in shall bid adieu to the last sorrow. his future home, but when we would to labor here, to run the race set be- what is gold, a continent or a world the light of it." There every shadow and death will be left in the grave describe it language is poverty-strick- fore him, to fight the good fight, to of it, lost in the ocean to one immor- shall be lifted from the heart, and powerless, and the liveliest keep the faith, to finish bis course tal soul buried in hell? We call gold every tear wiped out of the eye, forfancy too feeble to furnish a picture through trials that would shake the precious metal, but there are times "God will wipe away all tears from human heart like those convulsions in when it is valueless, and that was one their eyes. Neither shall there be nature that make the mountains trem- of them. It was said that it lay about any more pain, for the former things ble, and yet he preferred rather to be the cabin scattered and uncared for; are passed away." No mourner will as her faint pulse the funeral note of Tim fabsent from the body, and to be that some who had it about their per- walk those streets. There are no present with the Lord," that mortality sons divested themselves of it, lest it's bleeding hearts, no blighted hopes, might be swallowed up of life, that weight should sink them in the waves. no dreaded anticipations. All occathat which is earthly, sensual, of this And the love of it is every day sink- sions of anxiety will be forever banand be made to understand life might pass away, be lost, its very ing men beneath the fiery flood of ished from the place. The Christian's So the Christian can have existence be forgotten in the "glory perdition, and still they cling to it as home will be with Jesus, and in state In this life there is little less than but imperfect conceptions of the ex- and honor and immortality" of the if God had not cursed avarice, and he will be like his Master. Then cellencies of that world whose light is life to come. Why to one of the doomed it to the bottomless pit. The shall he understand many of those the emanation of the divine glory, still apostle's spirit and faith, who was in waves around that lonely burial place dark providences which now bewilder that which neither the reason nor the the world, yet lived above it, whose moaned as if they wept the dead they and oppress him. That bed of sick- the heavenly world, and pierce the eyes were ever lifted to catch the first had engulfed, and every breeze as it ness on which he languished, that be darkness that surround as, but I rethat care that pressed so heavily upon him, that disappointment of his hopes, that poverty that ground him to the

dust, will all be made plain. Jesus says, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." The believer will then see that every trial, every affliction, every pang was a link in the golden chain of providence to bind his heart, and lift him to the skies. With what gratitude preciation of them shall we have when

reviewed from the heavenly eminence And it Judge shall pronounce the benedic tion, "Come ve blessed of my Father." inherit the kingdom prepared for you atonement of his Son? You will never from the foundation of the world," get there, never, never, NEVER, "The how will every cloud of sorrow vanish

> heavenly home. Even here, "Such words have power to quell The restless pulse of care, And come like the benedictio That follows after prayer.

And as the day star rises that shall isher in that morning. "The night shall be filled with music

And the cares that infest the day, Shall fold their tents like the Arabs, And as silently steal away.' And to the raptured soul there sha

be night no more.

4. Night is the emblem of deat Again to John it was revealed, "and there shall be no more death." Among most dreaded, the most triumphant, He is in every place, upon the sea, and upon the land. The palace of are alike open to him. He walks upon every highway, and rides upon

known. Across the threshold of "they gather at the river that flows

me in weakness, and I expect to know

he day from our hearts, save the grims here may sing-

usalem, my happy home When shall I come to thee, ien shall my sorrows have an end,

Thy joys when shall I see? Are we on our way to heaven, and we seeking to enter according to 's purposes of grace, Jesus Christ "the way, the truth, the life?" you faith in him, and a new Have you those dispositions of that are to be perfected in ven? Are you striving after purilove, holiness that shall be the he forever as stars in the firmament od? Then yours is the kingdon

morality, or the mercy of God apart from your personal interest in the shall never enter in. Receive him, consecrate your life to him, love him, obey him, and Christ and Heaven are yours without money and without

A Protest.

At the meeting of the Convention were applauded for the first time in that body, by stamping with the feet. president replied "a thing was somefeeling like stamping the floor, or say-Scriptural authority for the sapplosio ed pulpit orator."

At the late Convention in Birming ham there was a stamping of the feet, and a clapping of the hands, often re- son, served the body as clerk. peated, to say nothing of loud laughter. Now I submit that these things are ous and irreverential.

Grace Sufficient.

enced what Abraham felt when he churches. fell upon his face and laughed. I Forty-three missionaries were suslong week's work, when there came who reported 214 baptisms me as though I were a little fish in church. the sea, and in my thirst I said: fore a rest unto the people of God," here may recall the incident which I part we shall be with Christ, which premely ridiculous, as indeed it is admirable scene when fully lighted

The Mississippi Baptists.

The Mississippi Baptist State Conention met in Meridian July 22nd. This body represents que churches, 428 ordained ministers, and 59,499 nembers, of whom 4,325 were baptized the past associational year. Be sides these Baptists the "General Association" has 182 churches, 75 min isters, and 9,194 members. Tota white Baptists in the State: Churches 1,097, ministers, 503, members, 68 churches, 1,064, members, 156,375, cording to Secretary H. F. Sproles

The Convention sermon was preach ed by Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs, of Columbus, concerning which I clip the following notice from the Meridian Daily News:

"A large and brilliant audience was the Baptist State Convention, which was held at the First Baptist church last evening.

"Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs, of Colum bus, delivered the Convention ser mon, and received marked attention. He took for his subject the following passage from Hebrews, xii, 28: Wherefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved; let us have grace whereby we may serve God acceptably, with reverence and godly fear,

(which we have not before us) which the word 'shaken' is used for 'moved,' and dwelt somewhat length upon the greater stability of the kingdom, by being incapable o even being shaken. He said the Son of Righteousness was the great center from which all that was good, pure and beneficent to mankind radiated, and that this kingdom had been founded eighteen centuries, through all the mutations of time had grown stronger and more enduring. while all other kingdoms and dynasties had perished. He said that the malevolent prediction made Voltaire who affirmed that the 10th tence of Christianity, found it to-day more firmly rooted in the hearts of gaining with every revolution of the sun and spreading its enlightening, pure and refining influence,

which it sheds its effulgent rays." The distinguished divine referred to the high encomiums passed upon the great Master by even his enemies his pure and spotless life and the wonderful code of ethics laid down in Troy some years ago, speakers in his testament for the government and improvement of the human race, We have not the space to follow this I arose in my place and objected to eloquent and able discourse entirely such demonstrations. The genial through its logical and critical exami nation of this subject under consideration, but we think we voice the coming amen." I rejoined that "there was lence, when we say that the effort of no objection to saying amen, that Dr. Dobbs was an evidence of much that was Scriptural, but there was no culture by a chaste and highly cultivat-

which, like the rays of that great orb,

penetrate the remotest localities upon

Judge L. N. Hall, of Sardis, was elected President, while Rev. H. F. Sproles, the eloquent pastor at Jack-

Our Mission Board made a very encouraging report. inexpedient in a religious body, met have been expended in the State work, for religious objects, that they are while the Foreign Board of the Southnot a natural expression of devotional een Baptist Convention received about feeling, that they imply the absence \$1,500, and the Atlanta Board \$1,600. of spiritual frames. They therefore The Mississippi College, at Clinton grate on the feelings of many, and it having no endowment, is maintained is to be hoped that henceforth they in part by annual contributions from will be discontinued, if for nothing the churches. It received the pas else for the sake of the feelings of year about \$3,000, which added to those to whom they appear incongru- the \$4,000 from tuition fees, paid all the college expenses. The alumni of curing an endowment. Two hundred government which has liberty in it ago," said he, "I returned to Cuba, and eleven students were matriculated, that lasts, that does not recognize the not to preach the gospel, but to save I told my people the other morn- of whom thirty-eight were young min- Bible. What is the object of all theol- my mother, sisters and brother. But ing when preaching from the text, isters. The educational committee ogy? It is to reach the human heart I had friends there whom I wanted to "My grace is sufficient for thee," that received for the support of these young and to control the action of men as save also and so I established a church for the first time in my life I experi- brethren some \$1,500 from the they are,

the grace of the Infinite God is more have present your efficient and genial tell us God must disappear, that pray join my church? You couldn't guess than sufficient for such a mere insect secretary, W. B. Crumpton, and Prof. er is begging; that the Holy Commun- if I gave you a week. It was my as I am," and I laughed and laughed Frazer, of the Judson. The former ion is cannibalism. When did such a mother-in-law. And, thank God, my again to think how far the supply was among old friends, as he was religion send out a missionary? When aged father, who is 60 years old and exceeded all my needs. It seemed to formerly pastor of the Meridian you show me a colony of co,ooo peo a graduate of the University of Cuba.

> ornamentation. It presents a most up and filled with a refined and ele-

attended the sessions of the Conven tion. Rarely have I seen such interest as the citizens of Meridian mani-First church, and Rev. Jean Vane, of regulate and elevate the liquor traffic Calvary church were assiduous comfortable, and they were ably and successfully seconded by their respective churches, and, indeed, by the Ga., says that of the seven hu

Meridian has recently voted that present licenses expire, the city hopes fluence of whisky. And yet Chr. to be permanently free from the curse tian men find it in their hearts t of these open dens of shame and sin, Argus.

A Manly Confession.

Just after what we had to say last week, on "Complicity with evil doers" had gone to press, a striking illustration of our position was given in what was transpiring at the Nineteenth Cenand as special guests there were present Dr. McCosh, Col. Robert Ingersoll, John Fiske, Chauncy M. Depew, and others. The chief speaker was Prof. Fiske, who discoursed on "Cosmic conception of God," ventilating his peculiar anti-Christian ideas to the great delight of those in sympathy with his theistic notions. He was Stewart whispered into our left ear. The learned doctor preferred to followed by Chauncy M. Depew who, Hand it around and let all the more than doubtful propriety of being "unequally yoked with unbelievers," and took occasion in a very manly way, to declare as faith in the teachings of the Bible, and his firm

> purpose to continue in the "old paths." We deprecate the practice and hope it will not be encouraged, but if believers will suffer the nselves to be scoff at religion, we could wish for no better advocate of the old faith than Mr. Depew. As reported by the Sun,

"I never felt so absolutely out of place. I am a practical man, overt is exceedingly difficult for me to get on the plane of philosophic thought. I am a practical man, I believe in the Old Testament and the New Testament precisely as they are presented by Christianity. I am in antagonism to Mr. Wakeman, who dismisses the Bible as entirely a mass of legend, and with Prof. Fiske, who accepts it with an interpretation entirely his own,

"It was the atheism of France that taught license for liberty and led the French revolution. Where are those old philosophies and the old philosopher? They are dead, while Christianity survives. The school of atheism led to despair, Materialism soon found that every violation of the moral law could go on consistently with its teachings. So pantheism and positivism have followed only to be de stroyed, and now we have the school of humanity and the cosmic philosophy coming close to the borders of Christianity as expounded by John

"They tell us there is no more Creator, only a cosmic dust. Who made the dust? There is only protoplasm indeed. Who made protoplasm? They tell us evolution from dust to monkey and then to man; but all the scientists have never found the missing link. The simple gospel of the humble son of a carpenter, preached by twelve fishermen, has survived the centuries and outlives all other philosophies of

"I am not posted in the termine gy of the philosophies I believe to the Baptist faith in this country hearts and to influence the action of simple men. There is no liberty that lasts in the world, and there is no an American citizen. "Five years

wings .- [Phillips brooks.

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Temperance Column.

MORE LIKELY TO GO DOWN Mr. Fresney, president body. Dr. J. W. Bozeman, of the keepers' Association, wants a bill to want to knock it sky high.

WHY WILL THEY? Hon, B. H. Hill, Ir., of Atlant criminals convicted by him in his eight years' solicitorship, six h

oppose prohibition .- Index. WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE EXPECT?

Judge John D. Stewart, Circuit Judge of eight counties in Georgia, after five years on the bench, resigned. When he first filled this posiprohibition and five not. Now, there is but one wet county in his district, tury Club, of this city. It is an or- He says: "In the prohibition counties crime has been reduced by one-half. I get through the docket in a dry county in a day or two, while in a wet county it takes about a week The cost of running the court is about \$150 a day, and the dry counties are saving about 800 dollars a year by prohibition-in the mere matter court expenses." That's what Judge changes copy it. - Religious Herald.

LICENSED FOR WHAT? iceused to make the strong man weak, Licensed to lay the wise man low, Licensed a wife's foul heart to break, And make her children's tears to flow icensed to kindle hate and strife. icensed to nerve the robber's arm, Licensed to whet the murderer's knife Licensed thy neighbor's purse to dra deensed to heat his feverish brain. Till madness grown thy work at last icensed where peace and quiet dwell Licensed to make this world a hell, And fit man for a hell below.

HOW IT WORKS IN ESCAMBIA The Democratic Convention

Whereas, It is evident that great good has resulted to the people of Escambia county, in the elevation society, in the improvement of morals in the diminution of crime; in the peace, prosperity and happiness her citizens, in consequence of intox icating drinks not being sold in its limits and whereas; we believe that equal or even greater and more beneages. Therefore, be it resolved by this body in convention assembled

1st, That we approve of the prohi itory laws now in force in our county and that we use all proper and legiti mate means to continue them in force. and that we select such candidat for the several offices, as will agree to use their personal influence and the power vested in them, by virtue of their offices, to prevent the evils of intemperance from again spreading their baleful influences in our midst and. That our delegates to the State Convention be instructed to support candidates for State offices. who are in sympathy with the temper ance issues of the day.

Rev. A. J. Diaz at Birmingham Convention.

Alberto J. Diaz, the Cuban ministhe Convention vesterday. Mr. Diaz is a native of Cuba, but was converted where he lived long enough to be naturalized and claim protection as at Havana. I have baptized 160 peo-"How many of us can even under ple, and received 200 more who are stand what the philosophe, says? You now candidates for haptism, I need was riding home, very weary with a tained by the Board during the year, might take the whole Stock Exchange help-the work is too large for me. I and read Kant to them and it would received letters from all parts of the to my mind this text, "My grace is . Dr. Tichenor was present with our be utterly incomprehensible to them. island asking for preachers, and with sufficient for thee;" but it came with Cuban missionary. Diaz. Over \$300 Not so with the teachings of the Gold- workers all of Cuba can be converted the emphasis laid upon two words: were contributed to help secure a en Rule. They could understand at to the Baptist church. My mother "My grace is sufficient for thez." My larger hall for Bro. Diaz in Havana, least what that means, I read Mr. was the first person I baptized, and soul said: "Doubtless it is, Surely The Convention was delighted to Wakeman's pamphlet last eight. They who do you think was the last one to ple who have come to live decently by where I also graduated, has accepted The members of the First Baptist its teachings I may believe it. But I say the gospel. I have been imprisoned "Alas, I shall drink up the ocean." have added greatly to the beauty of now that the Christian with of my twice for preaching, and one time mother is good enough for me. If we while addressing an audience I was what of our future?"-Bapt at Weekly. The people over there looked upon Do not pray for crutches, but for me as if I was a strange animal."-

Alabama Baptist.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

It is gratifying to us and we are con fident it will be pleasing to our read ers throughout the State, that we are enabled to announce that an arrangement has been effected by which the Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D. D., of Talladega, becomes permanently connected with the ALABAMA BAPTIST as its managing Editor, and the Lord permitting, he will enter upon the discharge of the duties of his position on the first of September.

Dr. Renfroe takes a half interest in the paper in all respects, but for the present the former proprietor shall be announced as the sole proprietor. He will retire from his pastorate at . Talladega, where he has lived and labored for twenty-nine years, and will aim to give his entire time and energy to the management of the paper, and for that purpose will make his home in the city of Montgomery.

It would be easy for him to do some preaching on Sabbaths for churches on the railroads leading out of the city if there be any who are without a pastor. And as opportunity may offer he will visit other parts of the State, preaching and working for the paper.

The position of the Rev. S. Henderson, D.D., on the paper will remain unchanged. With this announcement of our editorial relations, we confidently appeal to the Baptists of Alabama for universal co-operation.

It is precisely the state of things on our paper which we had desired, and we are happy to find, that as far as heard from at the Birmingham Convention, there is but one voice on the subject. We are finding all parts of this expectation.

GROUP OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Mr. Tresslar, the photographer at Montgomery, has finished the group of the Southern Baptist Convention and has sent out copies to all those who subscribed during the recent session. To others who desire copies he will sell at \$2.00 each. The group officers and of about 270 members of and they will be promptly filled.

REPORT ON MISSIONS.

as follows: "We find that Eld. has been employed by the Board as a missionary within the bounds of this association, at \$1.50 per day, and that he has served forty-four days. No visible signs of good being done except at B Baptized, none; received by letter, none; restored, one. We recommend that the good work go on. We are due Bro. - \$26.90.

GOOD ADVICE.

Try it for a day, I beseech you, to preserve yourself in an easy and cheerful frame of mind. Compare the day in which you have rooted out the weed of dissatisfaction with that on which you have allowed it to grow up. and you will find your heart open to quired of any ministerial student to every good motive, your life strength- purchase a military uniform. ened, and your breast armed with a panoply against every trick of fate: truly, you will wonder at your own improvement .- Richter.

most acceptable. Look at the date tent will be the motto of the Board. Please note the date to which you Send by freight. Don't send by Express. on your paper, and if your time is out. If an education is worth anything it is have paid. If your time is out a re- it is too expensive. All parties owing lars is not much to the individual, but cure it. During the vacation we acceptable. Two dollars is not much brethren, I have not time. give us one thousand dollars.

COLPORTAGE.

The State Mission Board are quite enxious to relieve their Secretary of MONTGOMERY, ALA., AUGUST 5, 1886, the task of looking after the colportage work heretofore placed in his charge. He cannot give the attention to the interests of that Board, and supervise the colporteurs, which is demanded. One of two things could be done to relieve the Secretary. back to the associations which have respectively constituted it, and let them manage it. Or, secondly, we might consolidate the whole fund at some central point, and put it in charge of some safe hand, and let him operate it under the auspices of the with Dr. F. M. Law, now of Texas, these days amounted, if we remember Obituaries of one hundred words will be correctly, to largely over ten thousand dollars annually. We throw out these

the Board. It would be easy for more than ten are wanted, otherwise six central depository to be made at cents each. If money is not enclosed, we reserve the right to condense to one hundred that would be acceptable to all the colporteurs. For the convenience of the Board it could be placed in Selma. We know that Board is composed of discreet men, and doubt not

OUR STATE BOARD.

Board would, at our last Convention, round, and, to a great extent, supercede the necessity of so much agency work on his part. Only if our pastors would take this matter in hand, and scatter these envelopes in their

operate this plan? It is the simplest lesson.

FIRST SESSION OF THE NEW MIN- in whatever is undertaken. ISTERIAL BOARD.

ard of piety as well.

On the evening of the 2nd inst. the new Board of Ministerial Education, the State gratified; and therefore, we composed of M. B. Whatton, Presishall look for earnest help in our ef- dent, G. A. Nunnally, J. E. Chamfort to largely increase our already bliss, G. S. Anderson, G. W. Thomas, fine subscription list. We are sure Geo. W. Ellis, and J. G. Harris, held that we will not be disappointed in the first meeting at the First Baptist tist church, Montgomery. All were present except G. W. Thomas, who was necessarily absent from the city The duties, efforts and plans were fully discussed, and the foundation laid for zealous, practical co-operation with the trustees of Howard College and the Theological Seminary. It is the purpose of the Board to gather all the money possible to effectually proscontains excellent likenesses of all the ecute the work, and to so expend it as to accomplish the greatest good. the body. Orders may be sent to us Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, President of the Board of Trustees of Howard College, was present, and, by invitation, gave the Ministerial Board certain information that materially aided them

> present conventional year. The Board decided by a unanimous vote to put the ministerial students in the college dormitories, on the same of Georgia. footing in many respects with the other pupils, the college taking the in Talladega and Birmingham since furniture and fitting of the rooms, allowing full rent for the same. This will show to the donors of this furniture that ministerial students will get the benefit of it. It will not be re-

rent impediments. We announce that

there is perfect harmony, agreement,

and co-operation between the two

boards, and we trust that such a state

of things will continue during the

ficiary to furnish as much means as he. son, Miss. possibly can. To this end let every Money for subscriptions is always his own efforts. God helps those who become editor of the Foreign Mission erations for the present. I hope that is talking to his fellow man, face to they said, of the grandest work of doing nothing. The organization home; it is indispensable to the church acceptable, but in the dull season it is help themselves, and this, to some ex- Journal. will you not renew at once! Two dol- worth putting forth every effort to se- newal by return mail would be very five hundred times that amount would would suggest that every beneficiary to the individual but if sent by a hun-

appeal to our brethren everywhere to three essential qualifications of the aid these young men in obtaining Sunday-school teacher, said Bro. I work. Let the Baptists see to it that that they get employment. By this means they will be encouraged, and the operations of the Board strength

In conclusion, we earnestly appeal to the pastors all over the State to at once, and raise all the money possible, and send the same to Geo. W. Ellis, Treasurer, Montgomery, Ala.

THE STATE CONVENTION-BRO PURSER AND HIS CHURCH-BIRMINGHAM.

Now that we have completed the publication of the proceedings of the Baptist State Convention, which recently held its annual session with Bro. D. I. Purser's church at Birm ingham, we wish to say a few things cancerning our stay.

kindness of the people of this great city were unstinted. Everything that could be done for the comfort and pleasure of the delegates and visitors was done. A number of citizens who desired to have delegates with them failed to get any, on account of the numerous solicitous offers to entertain The hospitality was indeed royal, and every delegate more than delighted with his home and his stay.

The people of Birmingham are gen erous, kind, and considerate, and our delegates left feeling that everything had been done well.

Bro. D. I. Purser, the beloved and It was to have been expected that the receipts and expenditures of this efficient pastor, was untiring in his efforts to see that all were properly cared fall somewhat behind a few of the last for. He was watchful, energetic, and years for several reasons, so patent solicitous for the welfare of all the delthat we need not refer to them. On egates. His church members love, the whole we think it made an excel- esteem, and admire him, and well lent showing. Bro. Crumpton, its they may, for he deserves it all. His Secretary, is engaged in laying a good church edifice is beautiful. We can foundation for future work. He is not describe it fully, but will say that meeting with Catawba Springs church, gradually working into our churches there was wisdom in the plan of con- located three and a-half miles from Pol- cause will act, and act at once, in rethe envelope system, which, when struction. Everything-from the ex- lard, on the M. & M. railroad. It was sponse to this appeal. consummated, will bring into the quisite chandelier, to the beautiful constituted by brethren Alexander treasury the means as needed the year carpet that covers the entire floor, is Travis and John McWilliams in 1835. M. B. WHARTON, G. A. NUNNALLY, its appointed place, are perfect.

churches, the whole thing could be dreds of pupils-perhaps over three in pledges. This proves the work consummated in six months. We hundred-and the church is so con- that was done in the meeting .- /. must hope that a duty so obvious, and structed, that it can be divided into Spence, Evergreen. involving so vitally the efficiency of three grand divisions. This is a very that Board, will be promptly met. fine arrangement, and adds very M. L. Fielder, of Eclectic, Elmore Why not begin now, dear brethren, to much to the efficiency in teaching the county, Ala., has received at the write at once to Geo. W. Ellis, Secre-

The progress and growth of Birm-Let her go on in her march of prog- the Alabama Association. ress and improvement, and let other

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. J. Porter is now at Mont-Rev. Tresvant Thomason is hold-

ing a meeting in Deatsville. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne was recently elected Grand Worthy Chief Templar

Rev. Alberto J. Diaz has lectured

the Convention.

Rev. R. S. Holcombe, well known anxious seat .- John Speer. in Alabama as agent of the American The Board will require every bene. Bible Society, recently died in Jack-

engage in some business that will dred the amount is very respectable.

Tact, tenderness, and trust are A. B. Besson in speaking to the Sun-

church, Montgomery. govern themselves accordingly.

During July, Rev. F. C. Plaster, evangelist of Alabama Association aided Spring Creek, Damascus, Union and Indian Creek churches in protracted meetings, preaching thirty In the first place, the hospitality and sermons and taking part in seventyfive services. During the meetings there were twenty-five additions by baptism and four by letter.

> The only two Alabama association which meet in August are the Selma which meets with Providence church, Dallas county, on the 3rd, and the Cedar Bluff, which meets at Mt. Bethel church, Cherokee county, on the 13th. A complete list of the other associations with date of meeting will appear shortly in these columns.

> Bro. W. B. Davidson, the live su perintendent of the Sunday-school of the First church, Montgomery, having a series of institutes for hi teachers. He is developing the talent of the young men, and at the last meeting addresses were made by Brn. R. H. Walker and F. B. Lloyd on the topic: The Teacher's Qualifica-

I have just closed a very interesting expenditure. lovely as well as useful. The large I received twenty-four for baptism. J. E. CHAMBLISS, G. S. ANDERSON pipe organ, the preacher's stand, and This church and community are poor the magnificent baptistery, each filling people and money very scarce, but I took up a collection for State missions The Sunday-school numbers hun- and received \$21.00 in cash and \$6.00

Miss Lovie Fielder, daughter of Dr. hands of Consul-General Armstrong, tary and Treasurer, Montgomery, and most easily executed of any plan The deacons of the church were al- an appointment as teacher in the Ala., for blank forms of application, yet devised. Hand an envelope to ways on hand doing their whole duty. American Colony in Brazil and will which will be promptly sent. Applieach member, with the request that it In fact it is a church where every one leave in a short time, in company cants will please bear in mind that be returned at a given time, enclosing seems to have something to do. The with General Armstrong, for South the Board begins its work without a a contribution. It makes its silent Sunday-school superintendent and his America. Miss Fielder is highly ac- dollar in its treasury, and many asking appeal to every conscience, solemnly teachers are faithful, honest, devout complished, having received the high- aid. The Board will put forth its enforcing the inspired rule: "Upon workers. We congratulate our Bro. est medal for scholarship at the State best efforts to secure the necessary the first day of the week let each one Purser on having such a splendid Normal College, where she graduated funds, and with the assistance of the of you lay by him in store according building, and he deserves much of in 1883, and will, no doubt, be a lead. pastors of our churches hopes to do as the Lord has prospered him." Try the praise for its erection. We also ing spirit in the colony and among the so. It will be necessary, however, to it, brethren, and see if it does not only congratulate all the membership on people to whom she goes. The Adver- practice, the strictest economy and vastly, increase the benefactions of having so excellent a pastor, one who tiser wishes her much success in thegreat applicants must be careful to state the your churches, but elevate their stand- knows not only how to preach accep- and laborious field which lies out be- least possible amount that will be re-S. H. a tably to all, but how to organize and fore her, and hopes that much good discipline his forces, so as to succeed may be accomplished by her labors in that far away country. - Advertiser.

The Bethel Baptist church of Fort ingham are indeed wonderful. Enough Deposit, has decided to establish a houses go up in one week to create a High School in that town, and they town of no mean dimensions. The have now in process of erection one blowing of foundry whistles, the of the handsomest school houses in sound of the saw and hammer, the Alabama. It will afford seating caweary tread of the hod-carrier, and pacity for over 200 pupils, besides the tinkling noise of the trowel, and having a large room twenty-six feet deep sound of the stone-cutter, tell of square for the primary department. money, men, and labor. To some up It will be built on the Gothic style the whole matter it does not require with an octagonal front and a handthe ken of a prophet to approximate, some spire or belfry rising from the in the near future, when Birmingham center of the roof. Prof. Threadgill, will extend for miles and miles up and of Tuskegee, will take charge of the down the valley, and from its center literary department, and will be asto the peaks of the little mountains sisted by other competent teachers. that look down upon it. We rejoice The reputation which he brings with I. M. Johnson. to see our sister city making such him as a teacher will insure success to grand strides towards the develop- the school, and it should receive the ment of her abundant resources and support and co-operation of not only J. K. White. accumulation of her untold wealth. the Baptists of Fort Deposit, but of

I have recently held a meeting of and G. M. Lowery. An association in Alabama reports in coming to what we conceive to be is room for all, and success for all. | Church it is quite a sparse neighbor Cat. Smith. hood, hence our congregations were Appointments for preaching on not exceedingly large, yet every ser- Sunday will be made by the partor vice was well attended. The meeting and deacons. grew more and more interesting day. Brethren from other associations by day, so much so that the people are cordially invited to attend and say they have never known of such a take part in the discussions. meeting there before. Your humble servant had no assistance by man except a part of two days. The meeting resulted in the conversion of fourteen others are awaiting "a more convent he exhorts men. Rev. B. F. Giles, of Salem, Ind., ient season," provided the Methodists You will hear many preachers say found the old man asleep in death,

Colportage Work-Read This

all having books will take notice, and face—heart speaks to heart. forward at once all the books unsold.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Board of Ministerial Education. To the Buptist Pasters and Churches in

DEAR BRETHREN: The Convention day-school teachers of the First at its recent session at Birmingham or is found in the fact that Moody is located the Board of Ministerial Edu-The Union meeting of the 3rd Dis- cation at Montgomery, and appointed trict of the Union Baptist Association the undersigned as its members. We has been changed from Friday before accept the trust in an humble desire second Sabbath in September, to Fri. to advance the interests of our Savior's bring this matter before their churches day before second Sabbath in August, kingdom. We rejoice that we have Brethren will please take notice and the sympathy and promised co-operation of the retiring Board, which was A protracted meeting will begin at so successful in the prosecution of the the Clanton Baptist church the 4th work, and also the support of the cold, lifeless, ensympathizing people, Sunday in 'August. Rev. J. T. whole denomination in the State. All Thompson, a beloved former pastor of this is necessary to accomplish this a bit better, and maybe not half so the church, will be present and as "labor of love." We begin our work sist the present pastor in the work, with many consecrated young men May great good flow from it .- View, asking for aid in pursuing their studies, and with not a dollar in the treasury. From the applications before us and in prospect, we shall need this Conventional year \$3000: It is necessary that \$1500 of this amount should be paid by October ast, and that the remainder should be paid by February 1st.

We appeal to every pastor in the State to take a collection for this. cause, at as early a day as practicable, and send the money to Geo. W. Ellis, Treasurer, Montgomery, Ala. Let it not be forgotten that the promptness and liberality with which you act will be the response you make to the cries of those who are anxious to preach Christ's gospel, and at the same time your instructions to the Board as to what extent it shall render aid to these

We are glad to state that we have assurances from the Board of Trustees of Howard College, that arrangements have been made by which ministerial students, while enjoying equal advanages and privileges with other students, will at the same time have the benefit of a greatly reduced rate of

Your brethren in Christ, G. W. THOMAS, J. G. HARRIS, GEO. W. ELLIS.

Board of Ministerial Education

The new Board of Ministerial Education located at Montgomery, held its first meeting Monday night, Aug. and A resolution was adopted requesting applicants for assistance to quired from the Board.

M. B. WHARTON, President, Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 3.

Ministers and Deacons' Meeting.

The ministers and deacons' meeting of the Central Baptist Associatio. will be held with the Bethesda church, brethten in private before it was of dead weight, let them do so. fifth Sanday in August, 1886. PROGRAMME.

Friday, 11 a.m. Introductory ser- they wished, to include other points, know the truth which God has renon, by Eld. J. H. Colley. At 3 p.m. Individual responsibili- wider scope of inquiry. This is all it. In this intensely evangelical age ties, by Elds. W. J. D. Upshaw and I have to say at present by way of there has been born a spirit which

has the world the right to expect from the whole subject of location come up, faith, as no importance. The all-ima gospel church, by Elds. Cat. Smith, I shall perhaps have a good deal ad- portant truth becomes exclusively imditional to say. E. B. TEAGUE.

At II a.m. There will be an ordination of deacons viz: E. Carson and

3 p.m. Necessity of a consecrated membership, by Elds, L. M. Hastie

cities and towns catch the spirit, shake ten days at a mission post, known by 8 p.m. What are the best methods off their ethargy and enter the race many of my brethren as "Mission of utilizing the membership in church and light striking through a slanted

D. S. MARTIN, Ch'in Com.

Impressions of Moody.

nothing about a sermon and all he marvellous face which he had wrought could do was to exhort men. That -the face of one whom he had loved The Convention at its last session always makes a man earnest. A man and lost in early manhood, And Rev. T. P. Bell has been elected as- instructed the State Mission Board to may preach a tame sermon with but when the artists and sculptors and

Mr. Moody does not preach what we call sermons; he exhorts. When for books will please remit at once a man learns to sermonize he is in nowhere but in the courage. Do not wait for me to write you, danger of preaching to the head rather. Those who are firm in their purpose than the heart.

Another secret of Moody's success aid .- Henderson.

is, the way he takes charge of things. A Church for he Times. He commands the assemblage and everybody obeys without a moment's

IN A REVIVAL ALL THE TIME.

spirit prevailing. Moody has no more

Howard College.

Love's Achievement.

Europe, stood an old cathedral, upon

one of the arches of which was a

of all; love wrought this!

A century ago, in the north

One of the seed thoughts which fell into the brain of the writer during hesitation. But another source of powthe late session of the Southern Baptist Convention at Montgomery, was the need of "a chursh not of the times The preachers are holding up his but for the times." The thought is hands, and the best Christians are not new but Dr. Cooper, of Richaround him all the time. He finds a mond, so expressed it as to make it Index. community somewhat prepared for his "stick like a burr in the brain." coming-there is already a revival

Constituted as we are, no man can

justly claim to be entirely free from

faith, no more picty than hundreds he coloring of his times; and as preachers. Put him in charge of churches are composed of persons who absorb more of less of the spirit as pastor, he would succeed, but not of the times we cannot reasonably expect to find a church which is not in well, as some other preachers. some degree of the times. But we My brother, you are mourning over do find individuals who assert their your want of power, and wishing for individuality and do in some degree Moody's power; you are discouraged impress themselves upon the times, thodox views, and suggest that a greatbecause you have not Moody's faith. or at least resist the effects of the er danger lies in the lack of orthodox You have everything Moody has, extimes so as to stand out as breakers lives. cept, maybe his level head, his knowldisturbing the onward roll of the edge of men, his sympathy for men, waves. This muck can fairly be exand his courage. Many men who lispected of a church whose mission is ten to Moody and wish and pray for to impress the world rather than rehis power, could beat him if they had ceive the impress of the times. A the cause of Christ? Who will tell us the courage to be simple, to exhort, church is in the divine purpose a in a few words."-Baltimore Baptist. to talk about their own experiences in printing press rather than the blank Answer: Bring in the millenium the Christian life. But folks will not sheet, and we should not allow this call that preaching. Moody is a grand order to be reversed. and glorious man, but he is only a A church, script ral in its polity man with an experience which he glo-

and spirit, exemplifying those active who are more busy than useful, who ries in telling about, and he tells it in and passive graces which adorned complained that she often didn't know simple words which a child can unthe life and, character of Christ, and what to say to people in distress, directing its energies according to the will of Christ would unquestionably the wisdom of keeping still."-S. S. Committee of Inquiry in Reference be a church for the times. I do not Times. to Location and Endowment of conceive of the times ever creating a necessity for a pol v different from It seemed difficult for the brethren that taught in the New Testament. at the Convention to take in the ob-Human wisdom ca not improve that ject of the mover of the resolution to which has been wrotent out in divine appoint a committee to ascertain what | wisdom.

gifts or grant might be secured from the Land Companies at Birmingham tory would do much to convince an say the least of it, a short-sighted polor the citizens, or elsewhere, looking honest seeker after truth that a church | icy .- Reflector. to the foundation of a college. That scriptural in its polity is the church A False Evidence of Statesmuse hip. object was specifically the gathering for the times and for all times, (i. c. | "Our people must abandon the tion that Birmingham was the place for the times. by all odds to secure endowment-

that it could not be secured elsewhere; spirit of Christ. The spirit and graces | very contrary."-Benjamin III Hill. others had other views. What harm of Christianity must tharacterize the in getting up the facts—the bids if body politic. This dea necessitates their convictions; in view of all the must therefore guard the door of the Woodford. facts. These facts may be moral as well church with much care and maintain

as material. I take it that no mem- a gospel discipline. with reasonable promise of moral and possible way for that church to be religious culture, it will be worth what it should be for the times. But while, in our impecuniosity, to give some one says, if we exclude our unthe fact-due consideration. The sub- converted members they will go off ject is of importance too momentous and join some other denomination. That is the same old whisper of Satan These were, in brief, the views of who dreads the force of a pure church. the mover of the resolution of inquiry. What if they do go to other denomi-He referred his resolution to several nations? If others can afford to carry commencing on Friday before the fered. They said don't confine it to have no strength to waste in that

Birmingham, as I had done, and did way. finally, preferring to leave others, if A church for these times must not at all feeling any objection to a vealed to his people, and be loyal to putting myself on record in relation treats all truth which God has revealed Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. What to a grave matter. If a discussion of except the one truth of salvation by portant, greatly to the damage of converts made under such preaching. The times need a church which will give all revealed truths their relative

importance in their faith and practice. The knowledge of divine truth which the average Christian possesses scalptured face of wondrous beauty. is in batches. Very few seem to have Itewas long hidden until one day the that broad, comprehensive view of rewhich is set before them, where there Grove." For some miles around the work, by Elds. B. H. Vickers and window revealed its matchless features. vealed truth which grasps them in And ever ther, year by year, upon their relationship to one another. the days when for a brief hour it was Christians cannot grow strong without thus illuminated, crowds came and knowing the truth, their happiness waited eagerly to get but a glimpse of must be meagre without a knowledge that face. It had a strange history, of truth, and their shergies must be When the cathedral was being built, ill directed without a. A church for an old man, broken with the weight the times must embrace in its methods of years and care, came and besought all its energies. Faiting to bring into the architect to let him work upon it, exercise the energies of our young Out of pity for his age, and fearful men, many have liestowed their aid I heard the wonderful man three lest his failing sight and trembling for associations which have given precious souls, one of whom was retimes. The secret of his success is touch might mar some fair design, the them room and encouraged them to ceived into the church by baptism, found, first, in his style of preaching; master set him to work in the shadows, activity. This 'old, damaging usage of the vaulted roof. One day they of waiting for young men to grow strong before expecting them to do has been elected to a professorship in don't get them. We closed the meet- they seemed to do most good when the tools of his craft laid in order be- anything for Christ, must pass away. ing with fourteen young men at the they first entered the ministry. Well, side him, the cunning of his right hand A church for the lines must utilize that was because the poor boy knew gone, the face upturned to the other the power there is in her young men.

have endeavored to relieve female lar press, elevate society, raise the litmembers of church work, and made erary tastes of the people, and it disthem almost mere ciphers in the one who expects to apply for aid first sistant secretary of the Foreign Mis- get in all the books now out, collect little earnestness about it, but no man workmen from all parts of the cathe- church. They are fred, not of the religious magnitude. It is thus fitted ascertain how, much he can raise by sion Board. In September he will the money now due, and suspend op ever made a tame exhortation. He dral came and looked upon the face domination of the stronger sex, but for the family, it is a blessing to the of female societies outside of the member, and it is most helpful to the churches does not prove, nor even citizen, for its statements are carefully The difference between the man that suggest to my mind that the desire of made and reliable. hates and the man that kills, may be our women to do something for the to obey God will not lack for Divine polity is wrong, But Was our methods only heard of those who hear nothing are defective, in that they fail to em-

brace and utilize the energies of our

A church for the times must utilize as a church all its forces, in its wealth and in its poverty, in its culture and in its illiteracy, in its experience of age and in its vigor of youth, in its masculine strength and in its feminine devotion .- W. S. Rogers, in Christian

From our Exchanges

For the Strikers. A good motto for societies of strikers: "In all labor there is profit but the talk of the lip tendeth only to poverty."- Watchman.

A More Probable Danger. The Western Recorder says that some Baptists are greatly exercised lest the denomination should depart from or-

The Only Way. How shall we induce every member of every church to give systematically and according to his ability to

The Wisdom of Silence. There was deep experience in the old minister who told of those women That, madani, is a leading sign of

A Short Sighted Policy.

That denominational policy which would make provision for the education of the boys, and make no provision for the education of the girls who are to become the wives, and A clear study of acclesiastical his- train the children of their boys, is, to

up of facts bearing on the subject - so far as polity is co cerned.) But a sane habit of placing men in high civil this and nothing more. The mover church scriptural is its polity, may positions, simply because of their mildistinctly indicated indeed his convic- still be very far from being a church litary talents or success. Brave fighting is no evidence of able statesman It must be an empodiment of the ship. It is usually evidence of the

Food for Thought. When party is right, sustain party; any, from every city or community; that of a regenerace membership, not because it is party, but because it for the permanent location of our col- The spirit and graces of Christ cannot is right. When it is wrong, do your ege, and reporting to the next Con- be manifested to the world by those best to set it right; and if you fail in vention? The brethren who shall live who are not Christ's. The power of that, then bolt your party and beat it. to be there, will, of course, after a church to impress the world is to be When a party has outlived purity, it weighing the information supplied by gauged by the Christ-likeness of its has outlived usefulness, and, being the committee of inquiry, act upon members. A church for the times dead, ought to be buried. - Stewart L.

For some reason, persistent parsiber of the denomination will ignore . A church should be so pure and so mony in a man, and especially in a moral considerations. If, for instance, Christ-like that unconverted persons Christian, gives him a reputed char-Marion shall be shown to offer moral can see it as something far removed acter of unloveliness. This is due to and religious appliances phenomenally from themselves in morals; and that the fact, not that penuriousness is superior to those of any other point, converted persons can feel that they worse, as a sin, than some other will be a great; not to say over- are "coming out from the world" in things, but that there is an instinctive whelming, reason forr etaining the col- attaching themselves to it. So long feeling in men in favor of generosity. ege at its present place. If Birming- as the world can point to certain A stingy man must live down a world ham or other city, offer pecuniary members and say justly that they are of intuitive magnanimity before he inducements of a high order, along no better than themselves there is no can be popular. - United Presbyterian.

Carefully prepared statistics show that in this country 75 per cent of our young men never go to church, 5 per cent only are church members, 15 per cent attend church with more or less regularity. On the other hand fully 95 per cent of the patrons of saloons and other places of vice are young We men. With these facts before us, is it any wonder that such emphasis is laid upon special work for young men?-

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Introductory sermon, by Elder B. M. Bean.

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Who Will Help?

Forty-five brethren promised to help me this fall with work. Many who who doeth all things well. were at the Convention did not give Resolved, and, That in the death their names, and many were not of Bro. Wilkes we lose a faithful and there. Brethren, when you read this efficient minister of the gospel, the think one minute, and then if you can Baptists an able and impartial exgive the Board a week or ten days, pounder of truth, the community a drop me a card at once. We want to wise, useful counsener, its make a grand forward movement this kind and affectionate husband and premiums Awarded father.

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Resolved, further, That a copy of made working for us. Agents preferred who can be above be spread upon the minutes f this church, that a copy be further than the copy be further with the copy be copy and the above be spread upon the minutes of this church, that a copy be furnished to the companion and family of the deceased, and that the clerk send a copy to the ALABAMA BAPTIST

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Rev. Isaac U. Wilkes.

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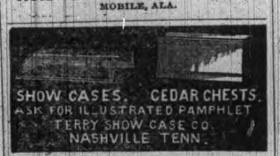


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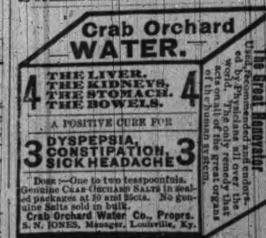
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reasoning, and how could they help day?"

being influenced by it? And if, in Tommy wiped away the tears, but new creature. The wagon was in

in it, boy-like, states that he has saved -that's sure; we are not the only a dollar, and is going to put it into ones, but then we feel it more than the savings bank. Now Robbi we do other people's troubles. Now, instead of one. "Well, well," he re- no! but one cold day last week, he So he writes to Robbie's mother that goes over the bar of the saloon for Sold by Druggists.—25cts., 5octs., \$1.00. if her little son has ten dollars to put drink. Once he beat the mother opinions on the autrition of Infants and In-

> "But I didn't write ten dollars, said Robbie, when he read the letter. Uncle made a mistake in my figures. "Well, never mind now," replied

when we write." honorable impulses are checked, and get started well on this meeting. Let's of the steep embankment, not far a lesson is early learned in greed and take something else. We are poor; from the station. As I viewed the charge. Aids teachers to secure desirable /actual dishonesty. Does this mother, that's a fact. You can't have fine remains I discovered that in one hand a professing Christian, anxious for the clothes, nor half the playthings you there was a straw; the man evidently children, consider what tares she herself is sowing in the young mind?

Said a lady to her most 1970 and 1 turn in my little income; thing by which to save himself. It moral and religious welfare of her want. Mother has this little house had grasped it while falling, in his

station, when the visitor speaks of said Tommy, the whine coming back I saw this mere mockery of an aid back I saw this mere mockery of matter is left to be arranged later.
But, as no fare is paid on the car, the subject is referred to again by the guest after returning home. "Oh! They were standing outside an old sharty, and the older one was eating to conductor does not call for our tickets half the time on these short trickets half the time on these short trickets," replied the lady; "when he lotterly. I stopped and asked what the special sp

do not have time to take up the praise God for if you had been in their has been again and again suggested to tickets, that is their lookout, not ours," is the careless rejoiner; "be-

we go so often we ought to And this is said before the children, worn out, and I saw their bare toes has never lost a soul—the negative who, doubtless, are accustomed to through the holes, and the blue skin guesses of Universalism; or their mere getting free rides when they can, and through the ragged stockings. Now, are thus learning dishonest practices mother don't keep you dressed in any-Large tracts of Fine Timber Lands and also in little things which cannot fail to thing but good, thick flannels, and their morality; or their philanthropy:

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never seem to think what their influ- patches. ence may be in the family and among those with whom they have business fully, "there's mother. It's a shame, such lessons learned in the home some mothers, now, you might have ting his father, and had worshipped to bitter ends? Strict integrity is a who lets him run the streets, and On his way home he complained of

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Tommy Trout's Grumble-

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whined Tommy Trout, rubbing the whined formmy frout, rubbing the said another. "Put some straw under through the failure or lack of the knees of his pants before the blaze of him, and light it," suggested a third. competitors; but if it be the doing of not been cancelled," said Mr. Martin the little sitting room inc.

The driver stood still, looking at the one's best that is the object of striv-Moore, taking up an envelope which see what any of as have got to plant horse in despair. Now and again he ing, that cannot be compassed by the had been postmarked with pen from God for anyhow. Here we are just horse in despair. Now and again he ing, that cannot be compassed by the had been postmarked with pen from as poor as— I couldn't have a sled gave the beast a vicious cut with the shortness of any one else. This is a country postoffice. 'You can reliance as poor as— I couldn't afford whip, using all his strength The distinction of any one else. This is a a country postoffice. You can reason as poor as I couldn't afford whip, using all his strength. The distinction that ought to be borne in move the stamp to use again as well this winter 'cause we couldn't afford by borse's flesh quivered but be did not be borne in it, and mother has to pinch every horse's flesh quivered, but he did not mind both by those who offer rewards "But I shall do no such thing," re- way now-that- Last year-" Here move. plied the person thus addressed, to a great lump stuck in Tommy's throat,

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ten soon to add to the sum for a snug till they were afraid that he would never get over it. The neighbors

than ever after he got out." "Oh-h!" said Tommy, drawing a long breath, and looking a little fool-

not say anything about the mistake cause you haven't such a father, in- there, awaiting identification, I saw measure of our gratitude to him. And 10 30 stead of one waiting to welcome you the body of a man, which had been as we have received, so ought we to Thus the child's better and more in heaven? No? We don't seem to found early that morning at the foot give.

Tommy hung his head. "Then these little girls had on some old shoes that grown folks had

"N-no," said Tommy faintly, and stood this, that they would consider

'Then," grandma went on cheerrelations. Is it a wonder that from the way she treats you. If you had wrote his first hymn. He was visitcircle larger detalcations come, that something to be thankful for, -like one Sabbath morning at the little Inthe love of greed is made subservient Billy McGranahan's, for instance, dependent chapel at Southampton. principle which needs to be incul- never sends him to school nor to Sun- the crude, uncouth psalms they had to cated both by precept and example, day-school, nor mends his clothes, sing. "Don't complain unless you can in the home, the counting-house, the nor washes him, nor acts as if she write better ones," said a deacon. "If would forgive them and make them workshop and is all the first them. workshop, and in all the affairs of life. loved him. Why, all the little mother I can write better, will you sing them?" our friends. does is to work all day for her little A promise was made, and the next son, as bright and cheerful as though Sabbath they sang from manuscript; No one can read the Bible thought her heart wasn't sore with her sorrow, fully without being impressed with the and tuck him up in a warm bed at fact that its one purpose is to enable night, with a kiss and a prayer, and men to attain the highest happiness. teach him and train him so that he And the tenor of its teaching in re- Don't you think we had better have

came into the little boy's eyes.

"Then, there's the great, good to Dr. Cotton Mather, and in 1741 Father, who has given you all these the book was published in America. blessings, who knew what was best Watts wrote six hundred and ninetywhen he took father away, who loves us, and cares for us every day, who the hymns used by the English-speakis preparing a home up there for us, ing world. The Stardard. Shall we grumble, Tommy?"

"No, no!" cried he, jumping up to throw his arms around her neck and for work which they never accomplish. kiss her; 'don't. I don't wonder They determine to become proficient mother wanted to go to praise-meet- artists, and they lay in a stock of pig

"Bless me!" said mother, coming of their first rude sketch are dry, anin that moment, her cheeks pink and other idea seizes them, and they rush her veil frosty; "what bright faces! off to buy a violin with the intention You must have been talking about of rivalling the great Norwegian. Six something pleasant."

"We've been holding a grumble paring to be civil engineers, or popular essayists, or platform speakers." meeting," said grandma. "And we turned it into a praise Preparation of this kind never amounts meeting," said Tommy .- S. S. Times. to anything even as preparation; time

A Balky Horse Conquered.

"What's the matter there?" asked a amateur, there must be preparation man, pointing to a crowd which had gathered in a narrow street around a heavily-laden wagon. indeed; but preparation directed to one end—long, earnest, and well directed. To be continually preparing heavily-laden wagon.

"Only a balky horse," replied the boy addressed.

The man crossed over and went to join the throng. He stood watching less preparation, is as foolish and profit the property of the continually change in the stood watching less preparation, is as foolish and profit the continual of the continual the efforts of the driver and his ad- itless as it would be to be perpetually visers to get the horse in motion learning the alphabets of new lanagain. It was a difficult task. The guages, and then dropping them for horse had evidently struck with a still other alphabets. Of what use are determination not to be overcome by alphabets, save for what is behind blows. The driver used his whip them?

A Difference in Striving.

Striving to do one's pest in competi-

vigorously, while the men around

pushed the wagon, and tried to turn

the wheels. It was no use; the animal

stood still with dogged obstinancy; tion with others is always commend and the load was a very heavy one, able. Striving to win a prize in com-"Ought to have a pair for such a load petition with others is not always as that," said one. "You'll have to commendable. If it be the prize that wait for a team to hook on to him," is sought after, that might be won and by those who desire them. The The new-comer went away to the effort stimulated should be to the and made it ache, and his eyes smart- corner of the block where there was highest standard of personal wellwhom the letter had been sent.

"Oh, well, then I can do it for you, and when you get out of stamps you, and when you get out of stamps other side of the fire, as she laid down of the I'll lend you one," was Mr. Moore's other side of the fire, as she laid down my man, just keep your whip still a prayer to which as the proper to which as the prayer to which as the p I'll lend you one, was Mr. Moore's other side of the fire, as she laid down and let me have n show a show a laughing reply. 'You don't suppose her knitting and took off her glasses my man, just keep your whip still a prayer to which each contestant would laughing reply. 'You don't suppose her knitting and took off her glasses minute, and let me have n show a laughing reply. laughing reply. "You don't suppose her knutning and took on her glasses minute, and let me have a show." be prompted. It would be proper uncle Sam would miss a two-cent to wipe them. "Last year there was He drew the reins loose and noted. a dear, good father to come home at the borse's pack and spake kindly tamp, do you?"

a dear, good lattler to come home at the horse's neck, and spoke kindly to to do my very best in this struggle,—

"It is the principle of the thing," night with comforts that his strong him. Then he broke off a piece of the thing," "It is the principle of the thing," might with comforts that his strong him. Then he broke off a piece of whoever may do better," It would said the other speaker; "and we have hands had earned, and who never him. Then he broke off a piece of whoever may do better," It would no more right to steal two cents from left us in the morning without a kiss mal. The horse took it, and put out to do my very best in this struggle,—

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p with wide-open eyes.

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passing in and out of what seemed to return. This, in fact, is the only way be only an ordinary toll house. My to fulfill the law of Christ. Our "Shan't we complain a little be- the track and entered the house; does not regulate his gifts to us by the

Laughing Out of a Good Thing. "I was talking to a lad the other Said a lady to her guest, "We will but what is that? What did you have was only a straw, and hence it was no lor you? 'Oh, yes,' he replied; 'it "Nothing but bread and milk," with a straw in his hand! The instant great deal of persecution by my com-"Now we've got a good start. If spirit, while in my mind I sincerely be very much the worse for it. You trips," replied the lady; "when he bitterly. I stopped and asked what ed of it as I have met with persons I got clear of it the better. So I does, we pass him the change, and when not we save our fare."

"But I would much rather pay my fare than to save it in this way," said ears spow but she don't."

Daving these passing days of the lady; "when he bitterly. I stopped and asked what ed of it as I have met with persons who were clinging to some false hope who were clinging to some false hope or to some trivial excuse, in place of hange, and had nothing to eat since morning. I had nothing to eat since morning. I Daving these passing days of clear of it the better. So I could bear it no longer and gave it all up." So this is what he, like many had nothing to eat since morning. I had nothing to eat since morning. I Daving these passing days of clear of it the better. So I could bear it no longer and gave it all up." So this is what he, like many had nothing to eat since morning. I had nothing to eat since morning the latter had not him to be the could have the could h "But I would much rather pay my had nothing to eat since morning. I accepting the Lord Jesus Christ." Inot even stand being scoffed at for During these passing days of special religious interest in our community it that one soul may laugh another into the visitor. "Oh, well, if conductors think you might have something to have time to take up the praise God for if you had been in their has been again and again suggested to me, as I have conversed with men, him out of it."

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in place of that strong hand which

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