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Holding Fast Our Profession

BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

From a Sermon delivered at the Metropolita Tabernacle. HEBREWS 10:23 .- "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised)."

WHAT WE HAVE. ready have by the grace of God.

he is rich that possesseth it. a one as the Son of God, who can not faith of God's elect. lie, whose life is so transparently true. -that we do not believe in the Lord are both correct in fact if not in letter. miles have grown much longer lately, your harm, and therefore come out with the fullest statement; sometimes Jesus Christ, for we do. We have no We have a blessed hope, a hope most or else our love has grown much all the more decidedly. other confidence. Where could we "sure and steadfast, which entereth shorter! Those were blessed daysfind any other? He is the rock of our into that which is within the veil," If changeful, showery, with little more salvation. We could not invent an- I begin to describe our hope, I must than the dusk of dawn about them; other trust, however hard we were begin with what, I think, is afways but still there was a morning freshness late? This question was asked as we will award him his place of honor. put to it, or however hard we wished the topmost stone of it—the hope of about them upon which we look back sat down together in familiar conver- 3. Victor Hugo; a biography of the to do so. If Jesus were to say, "Will the second advent of our Lord and with supreme delight, and somewhat sation. His answer was stimulating distinguished Frenchman. Seldom pelled to answer, "Lord, to whom that when he shall appear, we shall a season of buds and flowers, and exchange views through the press pointment, though I am uncertain of eternal life." If the question be know that he has gone up into heav- hope. "But what good does our pro- read? I wish to put this paper along lishers, Worthington Company, 747 whether he have perfect holiness, we must answer it in the negative, to our divine grace, we should not dare to est if we put forth such a pretension; but if the inquiry be, "Dost thou believe in the Lord Jesus Christ?" then without hesitation we reply, "Lord, we trust thee with undivided faith.

true; and though it does not always

blessed way upon our walk and con-

versation. We believe that Jesus is

you, dear friend, is it, as to whether you know Jesus to be the Son of God, very God of very God? It is past all question with you that Jesus bore your sins in his own body on the tree. You have no doubt about his wondrous death and his marvellous resurrection from among the dead. You believe that he was offered a sacrifice once, which once offered has ended the sin of his people, and that he has gone into his glory, and is now sitting at the right hand of God, expecting till his foes be made his footstool. than you have about your own existence. You also believe that he will he will gather the nations before him,

you can say the same, I know. own that we believe in God the Fath- also wast with Jesus of Nazareth." vantage over you, and that it is time upon a man who knows his times, a er. Son, and Holy Ghost, the triune At last it grew so warm round about that you ceased to be beguiled by his historian who is impartial. At least She stood on the curb-stone hesitating God; and we believe in the election you, that you thought you might as sorceries. Tear up the wrap- he tries to be impartial, and no doubt then she looked back, and saw that of grace; and we believe in the eternal well come out for Jesus and derive pings, throw the bag away, and succeeds as well as is possible to an her mother was looking at her; at purposes of God, and in the working help from the confession. The ad-nail your flag aloft where every eye author; you feel this even when disaout of all those purposes to the praise versaries were ferreting you out, and can see it. Whenever you feel in- greeing with him. For the most part it, if you'll keep looking at me all the Strait, giving a thrilling account of its of the glory of his grace. If God tells you thought you had better come out clined to be ashamed of Christ do he is dealing with living characters, us anything, we accept it as sure, un and say boldly, once for all, "It is not deliberate, but say, "This is and like the photographer, gives you me, it is that sort of care that he has The article is profusely and beautiful—intently fixed on the painting) that he fire, somebody's wine-glass is struck in questionable, infallible truth. If he even so." Well do I recollect going wrong. There is coming over me their pictures, blemishes and all. His for us. - Wayland Hoyt. veils anything, we desire to leave it to speak to the minister, and telling something that I must not endure. If work is really a great work; and will veiled; for the limit of revelation is the him that I hoped I had found the I were in a right state of mind I in future be regarded as a standard | O Lord, thou knowest how busy I Jefferson, the actor, illustrated by an Had he continued to receat, half a Shall we patter and pother about a limit of our faith. We may imagine Savior, and begging him to ask me should never feel like this." Never and a classic. What wondrous must be this day; if I forget thee, do engraving of Mr. I. W. Alexander's minute more he would have completed broken glass, when the wild beast this or imagine that; but we think such questions as he thought fit to test yield to, shameful cowardice; scorn things have been wrought in England not thou forget me!-[Sir Jacob Ashley, painting of Jefferson in the character his destruction, and he must have lies dead at our feet?

low no human teaching to rank side the gate will only admit him when he then say, "Now I must do it, I cannot which he is living." I know nothing I. First let us think of what we al- faith that reclines, faith that trusts permit to enter his house. It was a a demonstration of the faith that is in seen throughout the pages of these If we read the text according to our faith that can say, 'Father, into thy joy, when first we avowed our faith away after all." Perhaps you may entific, religious, educational. Staid present, authorized translation, we hand I commit my spirit." We have in Jesus! What we said we meant. have to go into a certain company England changes slowly, but changes have faith. We have made a public it, and we know that we have it. If We salted our words with our tears; where you do not want to have it Looked at from the reforms of the avowal of our faith. We can lay our any of you here do not know it, do but oh! we felt it such an honor to be known that you are a Christian. It past, home rule for Ireland is sure to hands upon our hearts, and say, not rest until you do know it. Un- numbered with the people of God! is imperative that you break through come-too fast for some, not fast "Lord, thou knowest all things: thou belief calls God a liar: do not live a If we had been promised a seat on that snare, and put the case beyond enough for others. All reformers knowest that we have faith in Jesus moment in such a horrible God-pro- the floor, or had been allowed only debate. If I were you, I would make should read McCarthy, and all anti-Christ thy Son." Yes, we have ob- voking sin. Not to trust Christ is to to hear the gospel in the dirtiest my profession known in that very tained what the apostle calls "like abide under the wrath of God. "He corner of the building, we should then company, because the idea that you to reform movements. I have tried precious faith": it is a rare jewel, and that believeth not the Son shall not have been fully content. We sang must not be known to be a Christian to mark the most interesting part of see life; but the wrath of God abideth and meant it: If we have not this faith in posses on him." May we never remain in "Might I enjoy the meanest place sion, let us pause here and ask for it; such a state as that, but come to Not tents of ease, nor thrones of power, and let us confess to God the great a knowledge of the truth and to a Should tempt my feet to leave thy door." sin of unbelief in not believing in such sound faith in that truth; for this is the We want soft cushions now; we can

We expect him to descend in person,

OUR PROFESSION OF IT II. Secondly, we have gone a step further than the silent possession of professsion of our faith, and a confession of our hope. I am not going to say much about this, but to remind

You have no more doubt about that many of us good to go back to those early days. We are getting on and that he will reign King of kings youth as we well can. Cheerfulness and Lord of lords. Your faith, then, is most becoming in Christian men: in the Lord Jesus Christ is not a mat- we have a life within us of later birth salvation on it. I can truly say that we will therefore measure our age lost man. I have invested all that I birth. I like to see the old man grow to me; without him I can do nothing, he speaks of the loving kindness of I have nothing, I am nothing. Jesus the Lord to him, he should show the in the matter of salvation is everything | mellowness of years and the energy from beginning to end to me. And of youth in happy combination. Perhaps some of you remember the place. because of its greatness; but that does Yet within a short time it oozed out There are times when you will be in- McCarthy is superior to Macaulay in delay it."- [T. L. Cuyler. not stggger your faith; for your faith again, when you were in company clined to put your flag away into the his well balanced delineations of disdeals with mysteries, and is familiar and felt forced to defend your Savior. canvas case, and hide your coat of tinguished persons. I do not know with sublimities which it never dreams It was true of you in a blessed sense, arms in the cellar. Then you may his equal as the writer-up of men. You of comprehending. Yes, we openly 'Thy speech betrayeth thee. Thou fitlyijudge that the devil is getting ad- feel throughout that you have come

Within thy house, O God of gracel-Savior Jesus Christ; for we believe of regret. Then was it a time of love, and suggestive. Why may we not have I read a work with such disapalso appear with him in glory. We song-birds, and overflowing life and sometimes, concerning what we have where to rest the blame. The puben. His apostles saw him as he as fession do?" says one. I do not know that line cended from Olivet, and we believe that we need ask that question, or anour God. This is the glorious hope of | in the scriptures. There must be the ation and only the masters, and or bring forth the corner-stone thereof that we should go in the dark to heav- of my rule are met for the most part with shoutings of 'Grace, grace, en along some private road of our in Endymion. It furnishes some ad

own. We are to come out and follow mirable lessons, gives a fair insight to him in this evil generation, or else he court life in England, and has a marwill be ashamed of us when he comes vellous influence in making one deterin the glory of his Father. If the mine to do something and to be some faith and hope. We have made a question be asked again, "What is thing in the world. The author may the good of an open profession?" I be the author's hero, as the "key" would say: Much every way. It is in itself a grand thing for his manliness for a man boldly to say, "I am a you of certain joyously solemn facts. Christian." It is good for a soldier You remember the time, dear brethof the cross to draw the sword and Franklin Square Library form for fif know more of Victor Hugo; and the ren and sisters, when first you made throw away the scabbard by being openly known to be a Christian. The world then ceases to urge its coarser years, some of us, but we do not wish temptations. The enemies know shortly come to be our Judge-that to feel old; at least, we want to keep whereabouts you are, and do not raise as much of the freshness and joy of that question again. Your profession becomes a confirmation of your pur- Franklin Square Library for forty verse, history, philosophy, drama, ropose to lead a better life. You say, cents, or you may borrow it as I did. "I have lifted up my hand unto the But do neither; this is a book which ter of "if" and "but": you stake your than that which our mothers gave us, Lord, and how can I go back? How can I do this great wickedness, and future reference. Dr. John A. Broadif what I preach be not true, I am a from our second rather than our first sin against God? The vows of the us told me he got and read the cheap Lord are upon me;" all this is a pro- form to save two dollar, s and now have in Christ. If this barque sink I young when he talks of Christ; let tection to you in the hour of trial. he would gladly give five dollars to turning the pages, else you will not down, for I cannot swim, and I know him on that point become enthusias. To show your colors may not appear have the cloth edition with his marks allow me to turn them again. no other life-boat. Christ is all in all tic, even as in his boyhood. When to be a great thing, but to many it is and references in it. I threw away half the battle. HOLDING FAST TO IT.

deals with what God says, not with to enter the house Beautiful if he has it, man! Out with it! If you might years comprehended in this work! what learned men think. What the not a right to be there; he is afraid have gone on peaceably, and said And the events of fifty years are mar-Spirit of God has written in this in- that he may be guilty of intrusion, nothing about your religion, yet when- shalled before you so vividly that one spired Book is truth to us, and we all and he therefore hopes the porter at ever you feel at all afraid to do it, feels the greatness of the times in by side with it. Well, then, we have feels quite sure that he is a pilgrim allow my principles to remain in more instructive in its line than a faith that believes, faith that learns, such as the Lord of the way would question. I will in some way make study of the reforms of Endland as herself entirely in the love of God, day of great trembling, but of great me, lest I prove a coward and a cast-volumes-reforms governmental, sciwill be very dangerous to you. I his book, but cannot turning to his cannot exactly tell in what way it will chapter on science, on the literature endanger you, but it will surely do so, of the age, on some distinguished and therefore whenever the thought statesman, (and there are several such of concealment crops up, down with chapters,) on some great reform move not stand to hear a sermon now, nor it, and come out clear and straight ment at home, or the development of But another reading-and a very yet travel very far, especially in damp for Jesus. Only when you are out-and some foreign policy, on some stirring that to doubt him is a superfluity of good reading, too runs thus: "The weather. It is very strange that we out for Jesus can you be in a right scene in parliament, on the growth of naughtiness, a wilful insult to the maj- confession of our hope." Oh yes, be- should have become so delicate; but it condition. Anything short of this is the postal system, on the disposition esty of his faithfulness. Yet it would loved, if we have faith we have hope. is so. How many miles we could walk full of evil. Since Satan tempts you of criminals, etc., etc. not be true for us to say-some of us We will take both renderings; for they when first we knew the Lord: the to hide your faith, feel that he seeks touches all departments, sometimes

Turning the Pages.

the words, which the angels declared swer it either. If a course of action Right Hon, Benjamin Disraeli, Earl soon after his departure, to remind us is commanded of God, it is ours to of Beaconsfield. It is perhaps his last of his coming again: "This same Je obey, whether we can see any use in contribution to the world of letters; it presenting an exceedingly pleasant sus shall so come in like manner as it or not. It is put continually in the is certainly thoroughly charming. No ye have seen him go into heaven." Word of God, "He that with his heart novel I ever read has so few dul believeth, and with his mouth maketh places through which one must pul and we hope ourselves to behold him confession of him, shall be saved," or, by main effort. From the opening to in that day. We expect him to stand in other words, "He that believeth the closing pages it is brilliant. My in the latter day upon the earth, and and is baptized shall be saved." Faith rule for reading novels is very simple in our own flesh risen from the dead in the truth and an open protession of and, as it seems to me, safe and nec we expect to behold our Savior and that faith are constantly put together essary. Read only for mental recre to be victorious over the world: the well as the believing in Christ inward- are of noble moral tone and of excel-Lord shall come and end her conflict ly; and the Lord Jesus himself has lent literary cast. There is neither time the Christ, and our trust for eternal in complete triumph. As his first said, "Except a man shall take up his nor disposition nor reason for doing coming has laid the foundations of his cross and follow me, he cannot be my more. "Everybody's reading it" has a poet, as his friends say, but he i It is not a matter of question with empire, so his second coming shall disciple." It is not the Lord's will no weight with me. The condition

says, but surely there is little agreement between Disraeli and Endymion with less resemblance in their histories. You can get the book in the

is English history, from the accession of Queen Victoria to the Berlin Congress, by Justin McCarthy. You can get this also in the cheap form of the I have been writing thoughts in prose you will wish to mark and keep for his words of wisdom and have regretted it a hundred times. I beg you to III. The third point is to be, what buy Harper & Brother's cloth edition. are we now to po? I have trenched The two volumes will cost only \$2.50. upon it already, and I have done so postage prepaid. By all means read

nothing of our imaginations. Our faith me. The true pilgrim never wishes such detestable meannessr Out with and in the world during these fifty

one wishes he had gone further. McCarthy is a man of his own times, but has written his history with him-What have you been reading of self left out. The future historian

> Broadway, New York, have done their work well. In mechanical exepage. Its brevity was a pleasure, alving one to read it through in twenand a night's rest of solid eight hours. t contains little of its subject and ich of its author, Aigernon Charles t simply Swinburne's estimate. And estimate is certainly very high; he

word is obsolete. Swinburne may be not a prose writer of high order. He did not propose a biography but a study of Victor Hugo and his works. In keeping with this he gives us numerous and copious quotations from Hugo's poetry. These are all in French, and I cannot read French. They are said to be very superior in every respect-in scope and deepness of thought, in richness and sentiment in splendor and power of expression The book did deepen my dessire to cataloguing of his works gave me 2. History of our own Times. This clearer conception of this wonderfu statement which Hugo himself makes of the marvellous productive power of his intellect. "For half a century mance, tradition, satire, ode, song, I have tried all. But I feel that I have

and Victor Hugo. But I must quit

Joining the Church,

How soon should I join the church? The best answer we can give to that question is: Just as soon as your heart whole and well. You have faith; nor does your faith the spot of ground, where Jesus met intentionally. The answer is we the work. It will serve you in many gives conversion, he demands conconfine itself to the belief in the per- with you. If you do not, at least you are called upon to hold fast the pro- ways. Endymion is a bit of English fession. Make the most of your early history set in picture. But English love. If your heart goes out to Jesus ple trusting of yourself to him; but you your own heart with trembling hope, You are Christians, not for time, history even in these modern years is in loving trust, then stand up for him. This seasonableness, perhaps, imbelieve all that is revealed in relation "I think I know the Lord." You but for eternity. Your new birth is wilder than fiction, and even more and with him, joining your hands to presses us most in Mr. Warner's deto Iesus. All the stars which make were almost startled at the echo of not into a dying existence, but into charming when set by the hand of his, take the blessed yow of spiritual lightful story, Their Pilgrimage, which up the Southern Cross shine with clear your own words. You were afraid life everlasting. You are born again such a man as McCarthy. The read wedlock. The whole drift of the Bi- this month takes us to Bar Harbor Colonel Preston, an eye zitness, tells the beast. Is my object the window brilliance for you. Every truth which that you had been presumptuous, of a living and incorruptible seed, ing of this work has deepened and ble is in favor of prompt trust in and Sulphur Springs, bringing the is revealed in Holy Scripture is em- There was great tenderness of con- that liveth and abideth forever. confirmed my convictions that histor- Christ, prompt confession of Christ, romance of the serial to a pleasant braced by your faith, and held tena- science upon you then, and you would Wherefore, quit yourselves like men ical novels while entertaining and in and prompt obedience to his every culmination in the latter place. To Fradericksburg; W. F. Gradon has an our youth; a huge, foul viper suckclously. To you I know, beloved, it not have professed what was not true and be strong. Stand fast, "Be stead- structive in many ways, are yet little call of duty. The teaching of the all of that innumerable crowd of is only sufficient to prove that it is so for all the world. You said with your fast, unmovable, always abounding help in the study of real history. The Word is: "Whatsoever he saith to Americans which every summer written in the Bible, and you believe self, "I have said that I was a believer; in the work of the Lord." Continue History of our own Times is as bril- you, do it." But the devil's version crosses and recrosses the Atlantic. it. A truth may sometimes amaze you but I do not think I dare say it again." your confession, and never conceal it. liant as Macaulay's England, while reads: "Whatsoever he saith to you. Mr. Charles Algernon Dougherty's

God's Care.

A little girl, who had perhaps never been across the street alone, was sent on a necessary errand across the way once she said, "Yes, mamma, I'll do way." So God is regarding you and

Justification. A Bible Reading Arranged

BY G. A. NUNNALLY.

Justification a change of state-ne standing before God. Anon.

Promised in Christ: By his knowledge SHALL my righteous justify many; for he shall bear their iniquities. Isa. 53: 11. Performed by God:

Who shall lay anything to charge of God's elect? It is God that justifieth. Rom. 8: 33-Originating cause—the grace of God: Being justified freely by HIS GRACE through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus. Rom. 3: 24.

rocuring cause, the death of Christ: Being now justified by HIS BLOOD, we shall be saved from wrath through him. Rom. 5: 9. nstrumental cause, the faith of m

Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by FAITH without the deeds of the law. Rom. 3: 28. Prevailing plea, the name of Christ:

Ye are justified IN THE NAME of the Lord Jesus and by the Spirit of our God. 1 Cor. 6: 11. Assuring fact, the resurrection

Christ: He was delived for our offences and was RAISED again for our justi fication. Rom. 41 25. Attitude for receiving, confession and

"God be merciful to me A SINNER I tell you this man went down to his house justified. Luke 18: 13, 14.

RESULTS. Works before men: SEEST THOU how faith wrought with Abraham's works . . . YE SEE then how that by works a man

justified. James 2: 20-24. eace toward God: Therefore being justified by faith we have PEACE WITH GOD through our Lord Jesus Christ, Rom. 5: 1

Glory with Christ Whom he called, them he also justified; and whom he justified, them he also GLORIFIED. Rom. 8: 30. Inheritance in Heaven

Being justified by his grace, we

Literary Notes.

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of readers, no matter what her subject McCosh, Beach, and Arm, ton. There or whom she addresses. Her style is is a telling article by Dr. A. T. natural and easy, and she always has Pierson, on the Christian and the some definite object in view, which World; one by Dr. Queler on the she never loses sight of, and which Work that Pays; one by Rev. J. O always serves to point a moral or illus- Davies on the Elements of a Strong trate some useful lesson. The present | Church; one by D. L. Moody on story turns upon the extraordinary Church Choirs; one by De Bolton on physical and spiritual phenomena Home Training; one by Ir. Talmage which has excited so much attention on the Religion for an Emergency: within the past few years, and which one by Dr. Dunn on the Scriptural is popularly referred to as the "faith" Specific for Dull Prayer-r etings; one or "prayer" cure. The story as told by Dr. Vincent on A Pa or Perforais that of a young girl, Jeannie Bart- tor, and several others equally suitalett, who through a long and painful ble and interesting. llness became, as it was supposed, crippled for life. From time to time stories came to her of miraculous cures effected by prayer, and a hope grows up in her that even her case may not be beyond help. A time is set for a season of united prayer in the sick room. One eager, heartfelt prayer follows another, and at the close, the invalid, full of faith, and endowed with a new and wonderful strength, rises to her feet and walks with a firm step across the floor. is no temporary cure; her strength remains, and from that time forth she is

Magazine is in every way a timely relively sketches of Transatlantic Captains, will be especially interesting. The paper is illustrated with thirty portraits. A large number of these travellers are invalids, and to these Dr. T. M. Coan's able article on

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of Bob Acres-the frontis number. Poems are con T. B. Aldrich, Annie conducted by Charles Dud ey Warner, complete the entertainment of an un-A LITERARY COUP II STAT.

Of all the surprises to which the

reading public has been treated by Mr. Alden's surprising If lerary Revolution, perhaps the mose remarkable is the last. Two of the hoicest and most famous books in modern literature, Washington Irving's The Sketch Book and Knickerbocker History of dreadful situation would have made New York, are just publiced in style worthy of the most widel celebrated and universally honored American authors. The two books together form one of the nine volumes of his works also just published. The type ple. We are all naturally fond of is large, leaded, beautif I; the two volumes bound in one comprise 606 pages; the binding is half Morocco, Holy Spirit retrieves us from our marbled edges. The other folly. This he does by marring our edition in the market that all com- best works-that is by showing us pares with this or rivals A, is adver- their insufficiency to justify us before tised by the publisher at \$3.00 per God. When we are truly taught of volume. Mr. Alden's Price when him we thank him for his grace, insold in sets of nine volum , is a little stead of being angry at having our less than \$1.00 per volum . He now idols defaced. The only way by offers this single specin en volume which we are saved from everlasting until September 1, 1886, for the price destruction is by being made to see (if it can be called a price) of 50 that "by the deeds of the law there cents, by mail, postage aid. This shall no flesh be justified."-Toplasty. tion. If you want to con plete your set after you have reserved this volume, you can, of course do so by paying the additional pace for the set. Mr. Alden sends has complete condensed catalogue books free to any applicant, or his illustrated catalogue, 134 pages, for four cents. Address, John B. Alden Publisher, 303 Pearl Street, New

warm, fresh, timely and ble. Rev. N. H. Van Arsdale, one of the editors of The Christian Intellig neer, New York, and pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church, Paterson, N. J., ccorded the first place Anderson, of Kentucky, and Dr. A H. Moment of Brooklyn There is Dedicatory Service by Jrof. J. A. Spun From Fact, By Pansy. Bos- Broadus, and an Expository Lecture ton; D. Lothrop & Co. Price, by Dr. J. Parker. Leading Thoughts of Sermons, are by Dr. Raymond, Anything that Pansy writes is sure Mitchell, Davis, Hunting on, Storrs,

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accompanied by a portrait of Mr. Davis, which is the best ever made of the distinguished gentle lan. the death of Mr. Hay e. Robert wild beast, broken loose from a

Spoiling for Fascir tion.

French Mineral Springs, will prove who painted the inside of the cupola Well, is the object the wine glass, or useful as well as attractive reading, of St. Paul's, London. I fter having the liquor traffic? Suppose it be true ing article on Detroit, the City of the stepped back gradually, o see how inevitably, somebody's liberty is struck it would look at a distatue. He re- in arresting the contagion, somebody's early history, and its rapid growth, ceded so far (still keep ig his eyes property is struck in stamping out the ly illustrated. William Winter con- was out almost to the very edge of extirpating the saloon! Is the inditributes an excellent paper on Joseph the scaffolding without precieving it. dental more than the fundamental

ece to the fallen to the pavement underneath ributed by A person present, who saw the danger elds, and the great artist was in, had the happy Dinah Maria Craik. The Editor's presence of mind to suddenly snatch Easy Chair, by George Wik am Curtis, up one of the brushes and spoil the Mr. Howell's Study, and he Drawer, painting by rubbing it over. Sir James, transported with rage sprang forward to save the remainder of the usually strong and attract e number. piece. But his rage was soon turned

to thanks when the person told him "Sir, by spoiling the painting I have saved the life of the painter. You were advanced to the extremity of the scaffold without knowing it. Had I alled to you to apprise you of your. danger, you would naturally have surprise of finding yeurself in such a you fall indeed. I had, therefore, no other way of retrieving you but by acting as I did."

Similar, if I may so speak, is the method of God's dealing with his peoour own feeble performances. We admire them to our ruin, unless the

Temperance Column

For a clear statement of the prohition issue we commend the follow ing extracts from a recent article by standard Dr. Herrick Johnson in The Homile

> The ground of the prohibition of anything by human law is sole ly the amount and character of the evil effects upon society of the thing prohibited, and not at all the inheren evil of the act itself. All lying i wrong, but the law prohibits only certain kinds of lying. All perjury i nibits perjury in a court of justice On the other hand, the carryin the law prohibits it. The driving horse a certain gait in the city is not a sin, but the law prohibits it. The reason why, in each case, is patent. Danger and damage to society makes the difference, and the only difference. If I tell a lie on the witness stand, under oath, and get caught at it, must go to prison. But, outside the conrt room, I may tell the same lie and solemnly swear to it, and go scotfree. Why prohibition in the one case, and not in the other case, when in both cases the lie is the same and the oath is the same? Clearly, be cause, in a process of law, the liberty of lying and swearing to it would do incalculable harm to society, and defeat the ends of public justice.

The manufactuer and sale of alco holic liquor for beverage purposes is what it [the Prohibition party] would In the "Southern Blouac" for abolish, as we asserted again and August, E. Polk Johnson describes again in our previous article. The very pleasantly a recentwisit to Mr. saloon, as the embodiment and offen-Tefferson Davis, and his article is sive expression of the traffic, is what it would abolish. Won't this hit the wine-glass? Very likely. But won't a Gen. law of quarantine hit personal liberty, Basil Duke contributes a ery interest in its effort to fence in a contagious ing article-After the Fall of Rich- disease? Nevertheless, the object of mond-which contains much original the law is not to repress personal libmatter relating to the treasure train, erty, but to repress the contagion. A and to the last council of war. The fire rages in a great city. The authorlast article by Paul Han ton Hayne ities blow up houses in its path to arappears in this number, a 3 concludes rest it. Is the object of the authorities his sketch of Charles Gaya, re. Charles the destruction of private property. Gavarre himself writes of the Famous or the stamping out of the conflagra-Laffittes at Galveston, and Alice tion? I look through my plate-glass Williams Brotherton has a poem on window out on the street, and see a Burns Wilson has a long ad striking agerie, just ready to spring at the poem. The Heritage o Hope, ad- throat of a child. I seize a rife and dressed to the Bards of the South. fire, breaking the window and killing of The Execution of Jole Brown; J. or the beast? Now, here is this liquor H. Moore writes of The Battle of traffic-a raging wild best devouring article on Oklahoma; I Shepperd ing at the vitals of our social has a romantic dialect story; Dr. and national life. We have Oswald continues his trticles on hedged it about with restraints; but it Southern Summer Resorts and George snaps them as withes of tow, and E. Walsh talks of Hom ag Pigeons. grows insolent in its license of power. Altogether this is a notable number of It "defies all restrictive laws." Men this popular and growing magazine. in increasing numbers and with it creasing emphasis, are beginning to say, "Shoot it dead with prohibition." Sir James Thornhill was the person But that shot shatters the wine glass

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WISE WORDS FOR PARENTS.

Select a religious school. All other things being equal, select one of your Baptist men and women, there would tian, and Mohammed himself was inbe good reason for your selecting one established and administered by others. There is no such reason. Our high as any. We not sacrifice general culture to denominationalism. The unconscious religious influences of student life. The moral atmosphere of the school is of as great importance to you as the literary atmosphere. Be ware of educational processes that dwarf the conscience and the affections. Our young people want the side of faith and reverence in their nature strengthened, and not weakencompletion of the human nature. Let the school of your child be one whose manly virtues or womanly tenderness pal and teachers will lead your child to the fear of the Lord, the beginning of all wisdom .- Herald.

"UNIFICATION."

We have watched with some solici tude, the growth of "unification" our Texas brethren. They commendable zeal and efficiency.

the fortunes of Gen. Price's army soldiers during a great revival. met. Bro. Law will remember that verts united with the Baptist denomi-Sabbath morning when first we met nation, and most of the others with on the banks of the Coosa in the city the Methodist. When the time for of Werumpka, and he and others made baptizing arrived, the Methodist minthe goodly confession, and were bap, ister with whom we labored went as tized by the now sainted D. R. W. regularly where there was "much McIver. Those two events fixed those water" to immerse his members as did brethren in our hearts for life, and the Baptist minister, and we saw him our warmest wishes, accompany them immerse eighteen and sprinkle three, in their noble efforts to combine the and we were told this was about the efforts of their brethren in that grand average away they generally adminisempire State, in their works of faith tered the ordinance in the army. The truth is, the soldiers were away from and labors of love.

Institute" at Northport of pleasing and profitable interest. These institutes ought to be held in every countutes ought to be held in every county in the State, as they serve to inare shut up to the only book whose eye steadily fixed upon that crown, with Concord church, Choctaw Co., fited. The Lord added to the numing no other business, the Convention spire the spirit of education wherever teachings should determine our faith bearing the heavenly inscription, Ala., on the 5th inst. Christians were ber seventeen, all adults. I haptized adjourned. J. M. Christians were ber seventeen, all adults. and practice.

"DIME NOVELS."

In Erie, Kansas, a terrible tragedy occurred recently. A sixteen year old lad, having filled his mind with blood and thunder stories from dime novels of the worst class, armed himself with hatchet and butcher knife, entered the house where his father, mother, brother, and sister were sleeping, and deliberately murdered every something of the kind.

Apropos as to that new theology that would disembowel Christianity of its great central doctrines of the proper Deity and vicarious atonement of Jesus Christ, we may quote the following from Lessing, a German infidel, though a critic, so regarded, of taste and judgment: "I agree with you, that our old religious system is false; but I cannot say, as you do, that it is a botch work of half philosophy and smatterings of knowledge. I know nothing in the world that more drew out and exercised a fine intellect. A botch-work and smatterings of half philosophy is that system of religion which people now want to set up in the place of the old one; and with far more invasion upon reason and phy losophy than the old one ever pre tended to. If Christ is not the TRUE own denomination. If there were no God, the Mohammedan religion is inschools founded and administered by disputably far better than the Chrisorable man than Jesus Christ; for he was more truth-telling, more circumspect in what he said . . . than Chris schools are as good as any in the was, who, if he did not exactly give Their graduates stand as himself out for God, at least said hundred two-meaning things to lead simple people to think so, while Mo hammed could never be charged with a single instance of double-dealing in the school are a great power in the this way." This testimony is quite

THE CUBAN MISSION.

Those who heard our Bro. Diaz's

speech at our late Convention wil

not likely forget our new mission Cuba. The thrilling incident he told of the burial of a brother, a citizen of the United States, and the grave rifled ed. Religion is the crown and the of his dead body by the swine, and that, too, by the complicity of a Catholic priest, brought tears from many eyes, so that when the proposition by Dr. Tichenor to raise the balance on and spiritual sympathies of the princi- the amount due for a cemetery that could be protected, of three hundred dollors, in a very few minutes over four hundred dollars was raised, a large portion in cash, the balance to be paid soon. The impression Bro. Diaz made on the Convention was quite favorable. He is a well educated man, has been twice imprisoned. and once had his clothes literally torn have combined their two Conventions into shreds by a mob, so that his faith -that is, the State Convention and has been thoroughly tried. When Association; they have converted he had no other book but united their two colleges-Baylor and the New Testament to consult, and now they have secured that made him a Baptist, warp and the union of their two papers-the woof. In his speech before the Con-Texas Baptist Herald and the Texas vention, his sentiments would ever Baptist, under the joint editorship of and anon crop out as indicating that their two former editors, Brethren he was rooted and grounded in the Link and Hayden, assisted by two or truth as learned from the only divine three of their ablest writers as asso source of faith and practice. Surely ciate editors. If this union is an out there must be something in the fac growth instead of ingrowth, it will that those who are shut up to the prove a great blessing, and a consum- New Testament alone to learn the mation devoutly to be wished. We will of the Master so uniformly come one of the former to the Baptist denomination. As a editors, and Dr. Law, formerly of our rule, they are the creeds that get be-State, one of the assistant editors, to tween the inquirer and the divine be able and reliable men, and we must book that color and distort its teachthink that nothing will be wanting on ings. Reverse this order, and place their part to make the union perma the divine book in the hands of a ment and successful. Under the pres- young convert, so that he can judge ent outlook there is no State in the of the creed by the book, instead of Union where the prospects of the the Book by the creed, and the Chris-Baptists are more promising than in tian world would soon be revolutionand educational enterprises are on a ing the war that was quite significant producious scale, and they are ad- We visited the army under Gen. Johndressing themselves to the work with son around Dalton, Ga., a few weeks before the Atlanta campaign opened, Bro. Link will remember the fall of and in connection with the chaplains 64, when, as a chaplain, he followed of all denominations preached to the across the Mississippi river, and fell the close of the meeting each night in with us at the old Tuskegee Asso- the doors of each church were opened ciation, and the warm reception he and largely more than half of the con-

DIGNITY OF THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

"I magnify mine office," says Paul,

under a sense of the dignity of the authority that conferred it, as well as the overwhelming responsibilities it involved. The memory of the journey to Damascus recalled the one, and the relation of the gospel to human character and destiny suggested the one of them, crushing their skulls and other. To be an "ambassador of cutting their throats, and then ran to God" on a mission that bore so vitala neighbor's house and reported that ly upon the present and future well a strange man had killed his father. being of humanity might well inspire The investigation proved him to be the conception that mortal agency the guilty party. His name is Willie could not be employed in a higher Sells. He had read these novels un- and holier service. Bearing credentil, as he says, he wanted to be a tials from heaven commissioning him "Wild Bill," a "Slippery Sam," or and his colaborers to "all the world and com- and every creature" relating to the menced his career where it will likely most undying interest that can appeal and darkness, the cause of Christ end on the gallows. What warning to our moral consciousness, he stands would not survive a single campaign. to parents to guard their children before us to-day as much above the But it is a decree of Almightiness as against this pernicious kind of reading! tyrant that then wore the purple robes irrevocable as the omnific word that sions of a character that was the marpand until the gospel shall have compassed its last results in this world. For there are occasional figures in history, in all the departments of life, that rise in magnitude as, by the flight of time, we recede from them, Cromwell made civil liberty possible in this country more than a century before our revolutionary struggle. Luther and his confreres made religious liberty possible over a hundred years before Roger Williams established it in Rhode Island. It is a degree of Almightiness as firm as the eternal hills, for all history confirms it, that creators shall live, and that destroyers shall die. Truth is immortal, and those who plant and nurture it pur chase to themselves something of its immortality. They become identified with its sublime mission, and gather their importance from its ever-during achievements. For it is written,

they that turn many to righteousness

shall shine as the stars in the firma-

ment of God forever.'

Now, leaving out the "signs and wonders and divers miracles" that marked the career of the first apostles and ministers of Christianity, and recognizing that part of their work meeting with New Shiloh church, which had permanent reference to the eternal interests of man, the Christian ministry of to-day is just the same as it was then. Christ is still the living head of the church. It is still his prerogative to call and qualify whom he will to this high office. He is as season much concerned in the perpetuation and prosperity of his kingdom now as he was eighteen centuries ago. Ministers are as much his "gitts" now as then. The honor he puts upon his many friends will rejoice. this calling is neither less nor more than it ever has been. The gospel is now as much the "power of God unto salvation" as it was when Paul preached it at Rome. But the honor this high office confers is not the honor of this world. It never seeks its qualification in the obsequiousness, the empty adulation, the stars and garters, the badges and high sounding titles conferred by earthly courts and cabinets. These are the merest bauthat ever lured to destroy Whence are its honors? Read the answer in the tears of gratitude that greet you, ye ministers of Christ, from those whom you, by the grace of God, have plucked from eternal burnings; read it in the kindly ministries you have carried to the sorrowing stopped a few weeks since sons and daughters of affliction; read that have sprung up under your labors as the very pillars of our govern- BAPTIST," Of course not. ment and the beacon lights of our civilization; read it in those precious from the first to the present have been jewels you have won to Christ, and as follows: Professor S. S. Sherman; which constitute all the wealth that H. Talbird, D. D.; Hon. J. L. M. this world can ever be to him, and Curry, LL. D.; S. Freeman, D. D., that will commemorate your works of and I. T. Murfee, LL. D. faith and labors of love myriads of years after earth and suns and stars Springs, Ga., preached a very able shall fade away; oh, read it in that and attractive sermon at the Baptist promise of your glorified Immanuel, church on last Sunday night. He is to be fulfilled in that day, "Then pastor of the Alpine church and is shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father." These, then are the honors that gather upon the brow of those who successfully point their fellow men to the Lamb of God. And can they not joyfully retire from that theatre where the highest earthly distinctions are won, and in those humbler spheres where meekness, and gentleness, and charity, and humility, mature their richest fruits, and quietly await that "glory, honor and immortality." which they are to receive in that day. when all other distinctions shall be brought to "shame and everlasting contempt?" Why, even in this life. your calling is recognized among all ingenuous minded men as incomparably above all other pursuits; but your true greatness is reserved for the life to come. Therefore quietly bide

your time, and "hope to the end for

S. H. "win and wear it!"

We have often thought that if the to the church; six by baptism and same interest could be inspired in our three by letter. I go to Toomsuba, came up out of the watery grave. I churches in their spiritual prosperity, Viss., to morrow to begin a meeting. had no ministerial help. This church n our mission cause, in our educa . J. D. Cook, Cuba Station, Ala.

tional enterprises, in anything that elevates humanity, fitting us for the tist church in Russellville is under life that now is as well as for the life way, and the outlook is hopeful for a congregations at each service, even to come, that marks the history of a revival. Elders Mat Lyon and Joseph at the prayer meeting the house would olitical campaign, what an impulse Shackelford are assisting the pastor, be growded, and sometimes they could would be imparted to every good Elder R. T. Weir, and are doing word and work. But alas, with what some earnest, good, sound preaching. eagerness we pursue the merest ban- The congregations are large, attentive bles, while an incorruptible crown and responsive. Hea. can scarcely awaken zeal enough to bring many professing Christians to

house of God once a month! This is a lamentation, and shall be Ir numbers counted anything in the great spiritual conflict between time to come. - Russell Register of royalty at Rome in the office he made heaven and earth, that creators the Unity Association met with the

filled as he transcended him in those shall live and destroyers shall die. Evergreen Baptist church, Autamea virtues that have made him the model Here in this warfare "one can chase county, July 30th and 31st A syn of all the ages. Eighteen centuries a thousand and two can put ten thou- opsis of the proceedings will be sen have only served to swell the dimen- sand to flight." Elijah with God on you. We had a very good meeting his side, is more than a match for the I will close by saying we intend hav vel of his own age, and that will ex- eight hundred and fifty prophets of ing another meeting next August Baal, backed up by a nation of idolators led by an apostate king. S.H. work .- Autaura.

Some one has estimated that for every case of death from hydrophobia at least ten thousand die of drunkenness, yet the mad dog is killed and the saloon goes scot free!

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. B. F. Riley is expected breach for First church, Montgomery, next Sabbath morning.

The fee on money orders for \$5.00 and under is now 5 cents. It is the best way to remit your subscription.

We need thirty copies of our last issue, Aug. 5th. We will thank any subscriber to mail us his paper of that Welch were omitted from the list of A meeting is going on at Ramer

which the pastor B. A. Jackson aided by Bro. J. W. Orme and F. C. Look at the date on your paper, If your subscription has expired, we

would be glad to have your renewal by return mail. Rev. L. M. Bradley is holding a Perry county, and is aided by Bro.

John M. Thomas of Six Mile. Notice the date on your paper following your name and remember that your subscription will be very accept able now, especially so in the dull

In a private note Rev. C. P. Fram pleased with things generally, at which it were delighted with it. - Advertiser.

W. J. Elliot. Quite a number have been baptized at Randolph, too.

Bro. J. M. McCord reports a good

will save us much trouble to have them observed.

Rev. I. Spence, after a protracted meeting of sixteen days at the Catawna springs church, baptized twenty-one candidates on the 25th inst. There the list, has met and Dr. Davidson were 27 accessions to the church in has set a good example by writing us all. - Escambia Times.

A lady who ordered her paper repents and remits back dues

The presidents of Howard College

The Rev. Dr. M. H. Lane, of Cave giving universal satisfaction to that people and his work is prospering.-Mountain Home.

Rev. B. F. Giles, of Salem, has been elected to a professorship in Howard College, Marion, Ala., and has decided to accept it. We shall be very sorry to lose him from our State. He offered his resignation last night. He is one of the men we will miss. - Indiana Baptist.

The result of the protracted meeting at Pine Level was the addition of r6 members - 2 by letter, 1 by restoration, and 13 by experience. Rev. B. M. Bean, the pastor, conducted -J. D. D.

Dr. Teasdale can verify what we say. resurrection of the just." Keep your

Rev. J. A. Howard will commence a series of meetings at the Baptist church at Oswichee, the third Sunday tend his meetings, and that great good will be done. Mr. Howard is a fine theologian and growing preacher. He is much loved in Oswichee, and we hope will continue with us for some

The Sunday-school convention of providence permitting, when we hope the brethren will all come and aid in pushing forward the Sunday-school

In the article of E. B. Teague, Av gust 5th, headed "A Protest," it would have been just to the President and the brethren present at the last session of the State Convention, to have noticed the fact that the Presi to dent, on every occasion in which the objectionable method of applause was used, called the brethren to order with his gavel, and stated that it was not agreeable to many of the brethren. -- B. B. D.

For some unknown reason the names of H. A. Haralson and W. members of State Mission Board as published in our report. The faithful services of both brethren in the past merited the re-election accorded by the State Convention, and it was an omission of the pencil, probably, that their names were not included in our report. Their names were on the list

ure to a large congregation at the First Baptist church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. It was the first of a series of lectures on Bible subjects which members' during Dr. Wharton's ab- might have befallen us. sence from the city on his summer tain writes that the outlook at Keachi ability. It was interesting, entertain- deavor to see that the paper is taken is very encouraging and he is much ling, and instructive, and all who heard

To vow the vow of a Nazarite, is to separate one's self from the world and to any other State paper. consecrate himself to the service of aided by Brn. J. L. Thompson and God. One of the peculiar characters good paper, let us send short, newsy of the Nazarite, anciently, was that notes, not letters, then we will be they separated themselves from wine proud of our paper, and by its circula-Please read all the rules at the head and strong drink. Is it not just as tion will greatly benefit our people. of first column of this page. We have important and necessary to day for tried to write them so plainly that the professed follower of Christ to they cannot be misunderstood. It separate himself from strong drink, if he would fulfill the yow made unto the Lord in proposing to come out ou the Lord's side? Yes -C. W. O' Hara.

Wilsonville. The Selma Association, the first on at once, some notes of the meeting. We want to publish a report of each of the meetings in the State. will make it a rule to publish the first it in the tens of thousands of churches \$2.00 for another year because she one received and hope the brethren "cannot do without the ALABAMA will vie with each other in forwarding the reports just as soon as possible. Write from three hundred to five hundred words. Do not go beyond five adopted by the Convention, and the hundred, or we will have room for

nothing else. Our rule for publication of obitu aries is so simple that it ought not to be misunderstood. We insert one hundred words free. If you send the extra words and REMIT WITH THE the insertion of the obituary. Read the rules in first column of this page. send bill. You can just as easily count the words and remit with the

Rev. B. F. Riley, pastor of the Livingston Baptist church preached Wilcox county, and at the request of members of the church here, he occuby Rev. J. D. Cook, of Cuba Station. preacher, and he left our people fully impressed that his reputation is dewhere. Please report promptly any ton, and give Linden the benefit of a the grace—the crown of life—that is error you may discover. If the protracted meeting. We hope they all home influences, with no book but to be brought unto you at the revela- brethren will notify us we will publish may come at an early day. - Reporter. the next Convention should be held at We have lately had a "Teachers" the New Testament to consult, were tion of Jesus Christ." By the very the arrangements made to meet vis-

members were greatly revived, and beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Closed a good meeting of six days all that attended were greatly benemittee desired more time. There begreatly revived, and nine were added ten vesterday, and it was delightful to A. W. TATE, Secly.

keeps up a weekly prayer meeting The protracted meeting at the Bap- and Sunday-school, and has a Ladies' Missionary Society. We had large not get in .- H. K. Schramm, Glenn

were revived and built up, sinners in this month. Hope blessings will at convinced and converted. Ten were added to the church by baptism; four are awaiting baptism, and others are menced at Bethsaida on Saturday betore the first Sabbath in August. Continued seven days. Result: Church ave flourishing Sabbath-schools, and the latter a weekly prayer meeting. They are not only growing in numbers but in grace and Christian zeal and energy, and becoming more and more zealous for good works, for which we are thankful.-C. W. O' Hara, Pastor, Wilsonville.

Minutes of State Convention

The minutes have been printed and opies will be sent to every associa- man happens to be a Baptist. That tion and to every church which had delegates present, and to every one whose post office address was furnished on the printed blanks. If you do not get a copy in two or three days send two cent stamp, for one to

BENT, B. DAVIS, Sec'y, Eufaula, Ala. or WM. A. DAVIS, Ass't Sec'y, Montgomery, Ala.

About Our New Editor. Eds: Ala. Baptist: Right glad did the announcement make many hearts which told us that Dr. Renfroe was soon to be editor of our paper. Many, very many people hail this announcement with delight, for they feel that this is as it should have been long, Major J. G. Harris delivered a lec- long, ago. Again, we are glad that we are not to have another denominational paper in our State, endeavoring to eccupy the same territory with the one now in existence. We rejoice that he has been invited to deliver by the we are saved from such a calamity as of propriety, of constitency, of loy-

We congratulate the managers in vacation. The subject of the lecture making, as we believe, such wise ar-Sunday was "A Historic Christ," and rangements for the editing of our State it was handled with decided grace and paper, and now let every pastor enand read by his people, for we feel sure that we are now to have a wideawake paper, equal to if not superior.

In order to help in making up D. I. PURSER.

Sunday-School Convention.

Proceedings of the Sunday-school Convention held at Concord church, in the New River Baptist Association, on Saturday and Sunday, July 24th and 25th, 1886;-

Bro. J. M. Chism was elected mod erator and A. W. Tate, secretary.

J. H. McQuire, L. C. Shirley and R. Barnett were appointed as committee to arrange a programme and locate the time and place for hold ing the next Convention. Bro. W A. Graham, with his excellent choir, was requested to assist in the singing. The suggested programme was then exercises were very interesting, being frequently interspersed with singing vention being now thoroughly organ- that prompted it are good. I suppose ized. Bro. W. B. Melton proceeded to that it is for the pury ose of appointdeliver the introductory address which ing broad guage men; men of ability tion then adjourned till 1:30 p. m., the Convention, so that we will not ORDER the amount of the bill at two and during this interval dinner was be troubled with this practical, comof all. At the appointed time the brother Jim is that k'ad of a man. delegates reassembled, and after de He deals with living Fsues, and prevotional exercises the first subject, sents them in a homospun way. If Please do not ask us to insert and The Sabbatth school—what it is and he had been to the the logical school what it ought to be, was taken up and he could do better then that, and I thoroughly discussed, the discussion expect that he would be appointed on being opened by Bro. L. C. Shirley. Bro. J. H. McGuire was then chosen to fill the place of Bro. G. W. Gravalee who was absent. The subject at the Baptist church in this place on was Literature, its uses and abuses, Tuesday night. He was passing and it was thoroughly ventilated by through on a visit to his brother in Bro. M. The Convention adjourned the ministry a profession in that sense, until 8:30 Sunday morning. fourth question being considered of more vital interest to the Sunday pied the pulpit and preached a very school than the third, it was accordable and instructive semnon. Mr. ingly omitted, A. W. Tate was chosen the meeting. He was assisted 3 days Riley has a fine reputation as a to fill the vacancy made by Bro. Wal- Jim and I talked about to ourselves, drop's absence, in the discussion of and that was the report of the comthe fourth question, which was, How mittee that appointed the delegates to Note the time and place of meeting serving. He desires to return at some school. The above mentioned sub-

of the associations as published else future time with Rev. W. B. Crump jects were heartily discussed by several able men, and the Sunday-school appointments as nearly all over the interests greatly increased. The com- State as they could. I sked brother nittee on arrangement reported that teach it there. He said he thought

Baptist Cohellyeness

BY KROSS

ogether; but Baptists, never. In pol. July at Union Springs. itics, in schools, in thede, in everything, all people helperach other, but Receipts of the State Mission Board Summer Hill church on Saturday be-Baptists do not, if the can help it. fore the fourth Sabbath in July which Indeed, the best objection in the mind continued seven days. Christians of a Baptist oftentions is, that his brother needs his help But then this Mt. Hebron church, I R Caldwell, is democracy, pure and simple. It is the execution of the role, "every man Tuscaloosa church, J S Dill, . . . must paddle his own canoe." expected. I was assisted by brethren tists help, then is no sloubt of that; Valley Head church, J D Drake, Lyon, Kirkland and Jones. Com- but they help other focks. They parcel out their strength in a truly generous spirit; making as wide a distribution as possible, so that everybody gloriously revived; sinners awakened shall receive benefit-except Baptists. and brought to Christ; 16 added by If anybody is to be tilked down, or baptism, 3 by restoration. I was as voted against, or defeated by Baptists sisted by brethren Jones, Lyon, Par- it must be a Baptists. It will never ker and Armstrong. Those churches do to aid one's swift people. That ored custom. It would strike down one of the pillars of denominational

upport for a Baptist to assist a Baptist.

Traditionally independent, our people delight in showing it by doing as they please and they I ways please to oppose representatives of their own denomination. The motto of Baptists is, help everybody but Baptists. periority of merit bouts nothing if a is to say, it boots nothing with a Bap- Farmville church, G W Shelton, tist. His denominational connection is the worst thing known to him least in the minds of Seople who are called Baptists. If in a political contest, or in commercial intercourse, any one not a Baptist desires to break down one who is, let him go to the representatives of the Saptist denomi- LaFayette S S, G E Burnett, . . . He will find a stock of op- Hurtsboro ch, I P Cheney, position there well ke it, and in perfect trim for use, ready and in wait, First ch, Montgomery, T L Jones, and it is supplied in coantities equal to the demand. Bapeasts are never wanting in opposition to Baptists. members of the same caurch, so much the better: they are better known and therefore more vulner

Cohesiveness would give us men. and therefore strength; disloyalty vields laxness and therefore are we weak, at least at many points where we could be strong. What a pity that sensible people have so little sense-

The Late Contention.

Eds. Ally. Baptist: Hother Jim and I thought that we would go to State Convention at Billingham, Ala. Farmville church, Brother Jim had nevel been to a convention of from house before. said that he thought he would make his arrangements to go to all the other conventions that he hard of, that is Baptist conventions. We like Bir mingham very much Brother Jim said he thought it wou. I be the bigges city he ever saw when it built up.

We were treated so very kindly by the lady and gentlemen with whom we stopped that we ware sorry when the Convention adjourted.

Bro. Jim is a great hand to make speeches when he has a crowd of boys around him, but whet there is more than that he does not speak much. He wanted to make a speech badly in the Convention, but hi was afraid to speak after listening to the speeches made by the brethren who were appointed three months ahead. They made such good speeckes, having had time to prepare, that he was afraid that he could not sust in himself under the influence of the contrast. think that such men is brother Jim could do a great deal of good in our conventions if it were not for that programme arranged before hand. suitable for the occasion. The Con- But then, I think that the motives more than that number, please count was very interesting. The Convent to discuss the subjects coming before Bethel church. cents for each extra word. This will spread and served to the satisfaction mon sense way of doing things. Now, the programme. You know it was said at the Convention that a man could not be a success as a preacher Pleasant Hill church, . . without a special eduction, no more LaFayette Sunday-school, than a lawyer or doctors. If we make we believe the statement to be true. and especially is it true when we come to the workings of the state Conven- Ministerial Education. tion. There is one thing that brother the Southern Baptist Convention Jim if they taught geography in the theological school? and if they do, if they had not left out A ahama? He said that he thought that they did not

cities and that paid lot of money.

and that the part of the State in which we live, notwithstanding that there are about five thousand Baptists not rep resented, we had no railroad cities. Famous for many dings. Baptists and did not pay much money (not are simply infamous A the subject of more than five hundred dollars, I supcommon sympathy. Ill other people pose,) and that none of our folks have been to the theological school. I told hold together better than the people him I guessed he was right, and we s. Methodists, dropped the subject very well satisfied. Presbyterians, all, e erybody sticks We hope to meet the canvention next

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Receipts for the month,

Corresponding Sec'y S. M. B. The June Report

Appears at this late day because the Secretary had no time to make it out. Brethren who have forwarded money would confer a favor if they would inform me promptly of any mistakes they may find in these published rethey meant in that statement that part ports, so that I may correct them in of the State that had redroads and my next statement.

W. B. CRUMPTON

Were a star quenched on high,
For ages would its light,
Still travelling downward from the sky, Shine on our mortal sight. So when a great man dies,

For years beyond our ken, The light he leaves behind him, lies Upon the paths of men. -[Longfellow.

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A still voice said in me, "Even thus thy Father, strong and good Is bending over thee." - [George Macdonald.

With encouraging crop prospects more books and Bibles will be distributed throughout the South this summer and fall than for many years before, B. F. Johnson & Co., the well known publishers of Richmond have been expecting and are prepared to Harmony, west, Enon ch, Bibb co., 7th. made arrangements to work for them this Mobile Union, Union ch, Mobile co., 8th. season had better communicate with them Antioch, Corinth ch, Choctaw co., 9th.

I do not ask my cross to understand, My way to see: Better in darkness just to feel Thy hand, And follow Thee. Joy is like restless day, but peace divine, Like quiet night.

Lead me, O Lord! fill perfect day shall shin

Through peace to light.

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[Whittier.

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And in every "O my Father!"

Slumbers deep a "Here, my child!" -[From the Persian. A SOFT, VELVET TEXTURE is impart

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Could we forbear dispute, and practice love, We should agree as angels do above. -[Edmund Waller. Ordination.

On the first Sabbath in July, 1886, the Sardis church, Tuskaloosa county, met, having previously called a presbytery, consisting of N. H. Williams, Southern Baptist Theological Semi T. M. Barbour, and the writer, for nary, especially those of the period the purpose of ordaining to the gospel covered by Dr. Williams' connection ministry our beloved brother Jno. G. with it, 1859-1877, is invited to this Lowery. The ordination sermon was statement: preached by the writer, from Ex. 12: That the movement begun soon 26. "What mean ye by this service?" after the death of Dr. Williams to

The prayer was made by T. M. Bar- place a suitable monument at his bour, the pastor. The examination, grave, has never been completed. which was very thorough and search. At a meeting of contributors held ing, was conducted by N. H. Wil- in Montgomery last May, during the liams, and was responded to by the session of the Southern Baptist Concandidate, in a manner which showed vention, Dr. J. Wm. Jones, the careful study, and gave promise of treasurer of the fund, reported three much usefulness. The charge was hundred and fifty-nine dollars in his given by T. M. Barbour, and the ben- possession. He also tendered his reediction was pronounced by Bro. signation of the office. The meeting, Lowrey. The services were profound- accepting his resignation, elected ly impressive, a large number coming Rev. A. J. S. Thomas, of Charleston, forward in tearful sympathy, pledging S. C., treasurer, and instructed him their co-operation and support to to proceed with as little delay as possitheir coming and chosen preacher.

J. T. YERBY. Christian endurance is spiritual life carry out the instructions given him at its greatest activity. - [Rev. J. C. as soon as the funds are received by him from the former treasurer. In

Associations for 1886.

elma, Providence ch, Dallas co., 3rd. Cedar Bluff, Mt. Bethel ch, Cherokee co., 13. SEPTEMBER. Troy, Shiloh ch, Pike co., 3d. Bethlehem, Salem ch, Monroe co., 4th.

Tuskaloosa, Pleasant Hill ch, Tuskalo Shelby, Columbiana ch, Shelby co., 8th. Bigbee, Sumterville ch, Sumter co., 9th. Mt. Carmel, Cedar Grove ch, Madison co.

Cahaba Valley, Hopewell ch, St. Clair co., Cherokee, Mt. Zion ch, DeKalb co., 14th. Liberty, north, Mt. Zion ch, Madison co.,

Coosa River, Weaver's Station ch, Calhoun Harmony, east, Shiloh ch., Polk co., (Ga.) Pine Barren, Pineville ch, Monroe co., 18th. Liberty, east, Providence ch. Chambers co., Bethel, Canaan ch, Wilcox co., 24th.

Canaan, Springville ch, St. Clair co., 24th. Centennial, Mt. Carmel ch., Bullock co., 24 Etowah, Union ch, Etowah co., 24th. Boiling spring, Ramah ch, Coosa co., 25th. Indian Creek, Hopewell ch, Hardin co., (Tenn.) 25th. Mulberry, Rehoboth ch, Bibb co., 25th North River, Pleasant Grove ch, Fayette

Sulphur Springs, Sulphur Springs ch, Bloun Union, Unity ch, Pickens co., 25th. Tennessee River, Mt. Nebo ch, Jackson

Central, Wayside ch, Coosa co., 29th. Bethel, (south,) Elam ch, Clarke co., 30th. OCTOBER.

Judson, Abbeville ch, Henry so., 1st. Muscle Shoals, Hartsell ch, Mistyan co., Elim, Elim ch, Escambia co., 2nd. Macedonia, Oak Grove church, Washingt

Rock Mills, Union Grove ch, Heard (Ga.) 2nd. Salem, Spring Hill ch, Pike coz, 2nd. Tallassahatchee, Cross Plains ch, Calhou co., 2nd. Unity, Clanton ch, Chilton co., 2nd.

Yellow Creek, Pleasant Grove ch, Mar Columbia, Columbia ch, Henry co., 7th. meet any reasonable demands that may be Alabama, Hopewell ch, Lowndes co., Sth. made upon them. Those who have not yet Cullman, Beech Grove ch, Cullman co., 8th.

> Big Bear Creek, Bethlehem church, Colbert co., 9th. New River, Fayetteville ch, Fayette, co., 9. Newton, New Hope ch, Dale co., 9th. Cahaba, Friendship ch, Perry co., 13th. Tuskegee, County Line ch, Lee co., 13th. Weogufka, Coosa River ch, Coosa co., 13th. Warrior River, Beulah ch, Marshall co., 15. Zion, Pleasant Home ch, Crenshaw co., 15th, Arbacoochee, Antioch ch, Randolph co., 16. Mud Creek, Mt. Ida ch, Walker co., 16th.

Eufaula, Ramah ch, Barbour co., 21st. Sandy Creek, Adoniram ch. Geneva co. 23d Southeastern, Palestine ch, Mobile eo., 23d. Harris, Browneville ch, Lee co., 26th. NOVEMBER.

Evergreen, Sardis ch, Barbour co., 5th. Montgomery, Deatsville ch, Elmore co.,5th. Pea River, Elba ch, Coffee co., 6th. Carey, Mt. Pleasant ch, Clay co., 10th UNKNOWN.

Clear Creek-

Please report any error in the list. Time and place for Clear Creek and Town Creek are unknown. Who can furnish?

Death of George Muller. A telegram from Australia, dated May 4th, announces that this servant of God has entered into his rest. He was born September 27, 1805, Kroppenstadt, Saxony, and went to England as a preacher of the gospel in 1829. In April, 1836, he opened his first orphan-house in Bristol, and Dr. Frost, Judge Haralson and Rev. devoted himself with unexampled suc- J. M. Fortune were conspicuous by cess to this cause for forty-three their absence. Long live and pros years. From the year 1875 he felt Purify your blood, tone up the system, and the duty laid upon him to testify in all lands of his loving God and Savier, who hears everywhere the prayer of faith. Accordingly he visited the various countries of Europe, and afterwards Palestine, India, Asia Minor, and the last autumn, notwithstanding the burden of his eighty years of age he

journeyed also to Australia; and there, in the midst of his labors suddenly he was not, for God took him. He once said, "As a ship, laden with a rich cargo, hastens to its haven, to would I ever see the gates of heaven open before me, and enter in." To the fulfillment of this wish he has no attained. How many, to whom he was a blessing in body and soul in this world, will thank him in eternity His orphan-houses in Ashley-downs, near Bristol, in which more than 2000 orphans have been cared for, remain, a noble monument of his spirit of faith and prayer. His son-in-law James Wright, has for some years carried forward his work, on the

Keep the home near heaven. Let it face toward the Father's house.

Our acts make or mar us; we are the children of our own deeds.

Students' Memorial of Dr. William Williams.

The attention of all students of the

ble to erect a monument with the funds reported. Bro. Thomas will

the meantime, he would be glad to recieve additional contributions.

It is believed that several brethren who subscribed have not paid their subscriptions, preferring to pay when the money would be needed; and that other brethren, who did not subscribe, and some students since the period above mentioned, would be glad to have some share in placing a worthy testimonial of affection and esteem at the resting place of our honored teacher and dear friend. The orig inal intention was to secure five hun dred dollars. The fund can be easily increased even yet to that amount if brethren interested will act prompt

It will be gratifying to all who ar interested in the monument to learn that Dr. Broadus has kindly consent ed to write the inscription.

JOHN STOUT, Ch'm Montgomery Meeting. Society Hill, S. C., July 26, 1886

Selma Association

Met August 3rd, with Providence church, Dallas county. The weather was delightful and a large number of delegates and friends were in attendance. From the first the meeting was full of interest. Rev. E. F. Baber preached the opening sermon and was also elected moderator. The various objects of benevolence were discussed vigorously and with great profit. The young men came to the front, as it should be everywhere, and added much enthusiasm. Quite a number of them were named as delegates to the State Convention next year. The ed ucation of our young people in our own schools was earnestly urged in speeches and resolutions, and by unanimous and hearty vote Marion was declared to be the place for Howard College to stay. Providence is one of the best country churches in the State. The membership are liberal, well-to-do people. The church Tallapoosa River, Tallassee church, Elmore is neat and attractive, and everything that could be done for the comfort the delegates and for the profit of the meeting was cordially attended to:

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Two hundred and sixty dollars were pledged for ministerial education.

Our new Secretary continues show himself to be in the right place. Providence is his home church, where he was pastor for thirteen or fourteen years, and the spirit of enterprise, lib erality and organization of the people showed his wise hand on every side. per the Selma Association.

A. C. D. Nora Elizabeth Justice.

Daughter of J. F. and Martha Justice was born on the 3rd day of March, 1869, and died on the 27th day of July, 1886, aged 17 years, 4

months and 24 days. Eli Jackson, brother of the above was born on the 27th of January, 1885, and died on the 13th day of July, 1886, aged 1 year, 5 months and 16 days. These light afflictions which are but for a moment work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory at the right hand of S. J. TOWNSEND.

John M. Thompson.

This excellent and pious Christian gentleman died April 18th, in Texas, aged thirty-nine. During his sickness he exhibited the spirit and patient virtues of a submissive and devoted Christian. He was baptized by Rev. L. W. Duke on April 11, 1874. He was superintendent of Claiborne Sunday-school and clerk of his church for many years. He was a devoted son and model husband. He leaves a wife and five children. W. A. L.

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Resolved, 2nd, That the Sabbathschools have lost a faithful student and an active member;

Resolved, 3rd, That in the family the father and mother have lost a devoted child, the little brothers and sisters an affectionate sister, and relatives a warm friend:

Resolved, 4th, That we as a community and as Sabbath-schools deeply mourn the loss of this beautiful and bright girl, and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the parents and family so sorely bereaved, and that we feel that their loss is her eternal gain.

ESTELLE GUICE, BEATRICE SMILIE, JAMES D. DICKSON, Committee. Mrs. Emily Palmer Gary.

Mrs. Emily P. Gary (nee Sanford) died on the 30th of June, 1886, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. W. A. Austin, Coosa county, Ala., and was buried on the 1st of July at Concord church, of which she had been a shining member for nearly forty years. She was born in London county,

Va., March 15, 1806, and was married

Feb. 4, 1823, to Alfred B. Gary.

Early in life she united with the

Baptist church, and during the long

and trying years adorned the doctrines of God, her Savior. She was sometimes sadly troubled because she could not tell just when her sorrow was turned into joy. There were no striking circumstances impressed upon her memory so that she could mark the spot where Jesus appeared first to her. Her Christianity pervaded all her conduct and conversation. The writer has often said if called upon to say who was the most faultless Christian he ever knew, he would have to say "Aunt Gary," and scores would join him in the opinion. The sick never lacked for nursing if she could render it. The poor around her were fed and clothed. The erring were kindly warned, and a helping hand reached to them by her. Her place in the sanctuary was ever filled if she could get to it. The contribution box did not pass her without receiving. No better listener sat before the minister and if a quotation of Scripture slipped his memory, sitting near the pulpit, she often supplied it in a quiet subdued tone, as the writer knows by the help he had from her in his earlier days. Her whole life was luminous with the grace of God, and throughout the limits of the Central Association and the borders around, the name of "Aunt Gary" is known as the synonym of all that is good and noble in woman. Her li'e was an irrefutable argument of the truthfulness and power of Christianity, with which the writer has not a few times spiked the guns of skeptics who knew her, as they would -bow in acknowledgment

of the genuineness of her profession. She was blessed with good health generally until the last few months of her life, when the machinery which for eighty years had run so constantly in every good word and work wore away into feebleness, and was finally stopped and she was laid away to rest after an illness of fifteen days.

Such lives are an inspiration wherever lived, and hundreds upor hundreds have been made better by having known "Aunt Gary." A large circle of good and prominent relatives in Alabama and Georgia will treasure her memory as one of the best gifts God ever bestowed upon them. GEO. E. BREWER.

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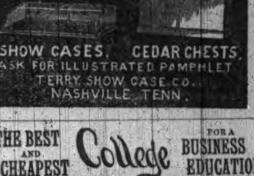
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FACE TO FACE.

Sad mortal! couldst thou but know What truly it means to die, The wings of thy soul would glow, And the hopes of thy heart beat high; Thou wouldst turn from the Pyrrhouist

And laugh their jargon to scorn, As the babble of midnight fools Ere the morning of truth be born; But I, earth's madness above, In a kingdom of stormless breath-

I gaze on the glory of love In the unveiled face of Death tell thee his face is fair

As the moon-bow's amber rings, And the gleam in his unbound hair Like the flush of a thousand Springs; His smile is the fathomless beam Of the star-shine's sacred light, When the Summers of Southland dream In the lap of the holy Night;

For I, earth's madness above, In a kingdom of halcyon breath— I gaze on the marvel of love In the unveiled face of Death In his eyes a heaven there dwelis-

But they hold few mysteries now-And his pity for earth's farewells Half furrows that shining brow; Aids teachers to secure desirable Souls taken from Time's cold tide He holds to his fostering breast, And the tears of their grief are dried

Ere they enter the courts of rest; And still, earth's madness above, In a kingdom of stormless breath, gaze on a light that is love . In the unveiled face of Death.

Through the splendor of stars impearled In the glow of their far-off grace, He is soaring world by world, ... With the souls of his strong embrace;

Lone ethers, unstirred by a wind,
At the passage of Death grow sweet,
With the fragrance that floats behind
The flash of his winged retreat: And I, earth's madness above,

'Mid a kingdom of tranquil breath, Have gazed on the lustre of love In the unveiled face of Death.

But beyond the stars and the sun I can follow him still on his way, Till the pearl-white gates are won In the calm of the central day. Far voices of fond acclaim

Thrill down from the place of souls, As Death, with a touch like flame,

Uncloses the goal of goals; And from heaven of heavens above God speaketh with bateless breath-My angel of perfect love

Is the angel men call Death!

The Ground of True Peace.

In order to have peace in my spirit must either forget God, or falsify his character, or be reconciled to him through the blood of the cross. The first of these ways can never be fully carried out, for nothing can wholly banish from my thoughts the remembrance of the God who made me. The second of these ways will only lead me down to hell with a lie in my right hand, by making me believe that God is indifferent to sin. The third is the only way of permanent, perfect peace. In being brought near to God I have peace; for that which marred it was my distance from him. In being righteously reconciled I have peace; for that which kept me from having it, was the variance between him and me. The distance has been removed, the variance adjusted, by AUGUSTA the sin-bearing work of his Son. Over that work the great controversy

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over the rugged Alps! I wouldn't tyranny within as well as tyranny when I have more time than I can have missed it for five dollars!"

"And it just cost me fifteen cents to

fifteen cents. You do not profess to Thames, with their passengers on and there in plain simple language

morrow.

on a long face, and asked: "How much for boys?"

"You're over twelve, I'll warrant, and I have no orders to admit you for less than other fellows pay, growled

"Then we'll have to stay outside, of God?—Prof. Blakie, in the Quiver. plain things at length, and often show me objects explaining what I would and I did so want to see the pictures, sighed Jack, turning away. 'Come

on, Ben, it's no go for the money we have,' he called to me. "Hold on, youngsters, is that all the chink you can raise?' asked the

agent, looking at Jack, sharply. "Mother said she could not afford to spend even the fifteen cents; but because I was so anxious she let me have it,' replied Jack, demurely.

"Father is not at home,' I added, as he turned his lynx eyes upon me; and that was the truth. "So, so. If that's all you have

got I might as well pass you, seeing there is plenty of room inside; and thirty cents is better than nothing. And the old fellow tossed us our tickets, with 'see that you make up our loss in the instructions you gain. "And I think we did; for I never

enjoyed such a delightful evening before, and have a dime in my pocket into the bargain." "Well, I think you sold yourself pretty cheap," retorted Kell, indig-

"What do you mean by that insinua tion?" exclaimed Ben, in a passionate

'Any boy who will lie and cheat to save ten cents, values his honor at a very low price," answered Kell.
"Kell Harper, you know I did not

lie, I never spoke but the once, and then I told the truth. Jack did all the mandeuvering." "And you enjoyed the profits of his wrong doing, which was a plain act

of eowardice. Besides, if you did not speak a falsehood, you acted one; and where is the difference?"

"No matter! it belongs to them, and you cheated them out of it; but the greatest loss, by far, is your own; for you have sold your honor for ten cents, and are a criminal in your own

As Kell finished speaking, he turned longer a part of the Canadian Dominaway and joined a group of boys who ion, the Provincial Assembly having were coming in the opposite direction. passed resolutions to submit the ques-Ben felt that he had lost the respect tion of withdrawal to a popular vote. of his best loved school-fellow, and There seems to be little room for determined never to be guilty of such doubt that the proposition to secede a dishonorable act again; but while he will be carried. Nova Scotia was carried that dime in his pocket, he dragooned into the Dominion in order could not enjoy his own esteem. As to give it control of the maritime

"Here is the balance of the money tion of Sir John Macdonald's high for that ticket. I gave you but fifteen protective policy, under which Nova cents last night." "An honest boy you are; for I depression and injury. One of the

never expected you to pay another arguments used in the Assembly in cent," began Barney. But Ben stop- support of the secession resolutions water is." ped him with, "I am not honest," was that their passage must inevitably and then out came the whole story. lead to a customs union with the "And so it is to Kell Harper that I United States, with which Nova rock and shoal. am indebted for the money, and you Scotia's commercial interests are so

has been settled forever; and the for your honesty?" said the old man, closely connected. The Halifax friendship never to be broken has tenderly. "I tell you he is a boy to Chronicle expresses what is no doubt MISS MARY J. BALDWIN, Principal. Commenced between us. With God for my friend I pass through life in peace. With God for my friend, he is as true as steel; and such boys dian nationality has been the most

grow up a noble, honest man.

America 200 Years Ago.

a waste of substance and rescources, and Nova Scotia has suffered the most of all. This fact has burned itself "It is an ill wind that blows nobody into the minds of our people, and good." The ill wind of depotism they have concluded that, so far as was nipping many a bud and killing they are concerned, the union must many a fair plant in England and be dissolved." other countries two centuries ago, and sweeping from their dear native lands so many of the best and noblest of their children. But it was doing also a better deed-it was wafting west- it is only doubled a few times, it grows ward many a cargo of the very peo- to a marvellous sum. A young lady ple whose past hardships fitted them in Portland caught her father in a best for the rough life of a new very rash promise, by a knowledge of country, as their grand fidelity to this fact on her part. conscience enabled them to lay its She modestly proposed that if her foundations firm and deep on the father would give her only one cent rock, and thereby secure its stability on one day, and double the amount and prosperity for generations to on each successive day for just one come. It was another "ill wind," month, she would pledge herself nearly a century later, that welded never to ask of him another cent of nto one of the various colonies of the money as long as she lived. Her New World, and unfurled that flag of 'independence' under which the pro-gress of the United States has become it would amount to a large sum, was one of the wonders of the world. We can conceive the demon of despotism chuckling with delight as the torch of freedom was extinguished in one fair country of Europe after another, and smiling in derision at the pitiful efforts of the paltry handfuls that had escaped from his grasp to protect themselves it would amount to a large sum, was glad to accept the offer at once.

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Scotian interests have suffered great

by the burning of corn. It has been

How a Cent Grows.

A cent seems of little value, but if

Vick's Magazine.

like traveling over those historical witness to the blessedness of freedom, the quickest answer being thought countries, and getting glimpses of and destined, as we believe, to a lead the most desirable one, the gentleman those glistening mountain peaks! I ing part in spreading over the world said, "Oh, it's a holiday, "What's it could almost see Bonaparte climbing that faith which, by freeing men from a holiday for?" "Well, some time spare now, I'll try to tell you all about Atlanta, Ga.

The persecutor in England had been it," was the evasive reply. But the curiosity of a child being at first like the dog in the manger; he "How is that?" questioned Kell. would neither let his victims live at once thoroughly roused, nothing short "The bills said, 'twenty-five cents ad- home nor try to live abroad. At one of a satisfactory explanation will satisfy mittance. Children under twelve, time eight emigrant ships lay in the it. Had that little boy been told then board, their goods and chattels all just the significance of the approach "Oh, no! you could not come that disposed of, and their minds buoyant ing holiday, he would doubtless have home near Augusta, furnished with dodge over old Barney. It was all with the thought of the freedom they always remembered at least that it was what ancestral goods he managed to through the shrewdness of Jack Wil- had never known at home, but were a day of national importance, from son. We both had our quarters in now on the eve of enjoying. But the the fact of some great hattle that was has been the scene of his labors for our pockets; but before we went to tyrant would not let them go. Soldiers fought, when his side was victorious. were sent to clear the ships and drive Mark Twain, in his droll way, tells of "Leave this job to me, and we back the miserable emigrants, poor, a boy who was not very intelligent at will save a dime a-piece for lunch to- helpless, and despairing, to endure the time of his writing, but adds, while life lasted the miserable oppres- 'He will be if he remembers the ansion from which they seemed to have swers to all his questions." Well, where the tickets were sold. Jack put escaped forever. In another case the how else, .pray, is intelligence to be emigrants were betrayed by the captain, their goods pillaged, and they tions? The old fellow answered, a little themselves sentenced to imprison- Said a gentleman of unusual inform-

ment. Was it that their persecutors ation, the other day, "I used to fre-"You read the bills, I reckon, could not give up the pleasure of slit- quently visit my uncle, a skilled doctor and know what twenty-five cents ting the noses and cropping the ears and surgeon, and it seems to me means?' their behests, or that they imagined spent in his study, as if I must have the spirit of rebellion in others when questions. But, without doubt, one sick, as in no other institution. For cata it was seen that neither at home nor reason why I beset him as I did, was across the inhospitable ocean could because he never seemed tired of they escape from tyranny so as to answering anything I asked; but not ask about. I have never forgotten, and never, shall forget, many things he taught me, for they entered into The following is a description of the heart of an impressionable child, the process by which a bouquet of eager for knowledge, and no books flowers can be preserved fresh for a which I have seen since explain as lucidly certain facts which he made A vessel of water is required; the me understand once and forever; and low the submersion in it of a plate or fuse to answer the questions -

dish holding the bouquet to be pre- child." served, and a bell-glass to cover the In contrast to this, a lady remarked bouquet. The dish or plate should not long ago, "Once during my childcontain no moss or other material, the hood I overheard some ladies in conwater should be limped and quite versation using some terms I did not pure. Place the plate at the bottom understand, but concerning which my of the water, and on the plate, sub- curiosity was aroused, and I asked merging it, place the bouquet, which the meaning of what they were saying. is maintained in an upright position 'A proper and simple explanation by a weighted base previously attach- could have been given, but one of ed to it. This being done the bouquet the ladies, with the utmost gravity, is covered with a bell-glass, the rim gave me a ridiculous and untruthful of which bught to fit exactly to the reply, and until I was a grown woman flat part of the plate; the bell-glass myself, I always supposed I was should be entirely filled with water, properly informed, until an accident revealed to me the absurd falsehood Then all are raised together, plate, I had implicitly believed for years." bouquet, and bell-glass filled with

Never deceive a child. Of course water, and placed on a table, careful- some questions are asked which cannot ly wiping the exterior, but leaving on be answered understandingly, but rethe plate, around the base of the bell- member the answer to a child's quesglass, a little provision of water which tion often furnishes instruction to a prevents, the entrance of air. The man or woman in embryo. Reply in flowers in this condition will be pre- a manner you would be perfectly served in all their freshness for several willing to have reproduced several weeks, and their beauty is increased years later. - Golden Rule.

"Love."

leaves, and which attach themselves A boy went to Sunday school quite to the petals, appearing like pearls. The edge of the plate and the water a long way off-in fact, on the opthat it contains should be concealed posite side of the town and he had by a light bed of moss in which are to pass several other schools in going growled Ben. 'They would never set some other flowers. In the even- to his. 'They love a fellow over ing, by artificial light, a bouquet thus | yonder!" was his response, when arranged produces a charming effect. asked why he went so far to Sunday-

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wards of twenty years." "You know, then," pursued the passenger, "every rock and shoal." "Not by a long way;" was the answer, 'but I know where the deep

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