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The Habit of Thankfulness

BY REV. I. A. BROADUS, D. D. We hear a great deal about character and a great deal about the power of habit, but it is generally about the power of evil habits. Why don't we talk more about the power of good habits? Let me suggest to you that you reflect on this, and seek to impress upon those whom you can influence the value of good habits. Think how much good habits will help us on in the world. You know a great deal is done almost without effort. For example, ability to operate the typewriter is wearisome work at first, but after a time the manipulation of the keys becomes so habitual that one can write almost without thinking about it. As people grow old they know what it means to have well formed habits. Men who do a great deal of work are often asked: "How do you manage to get through so much work?" Busy men get through their work because it is their habit to do so. Habit therefore is invaluable. You say that we must not run in ruts. Well yes, no. Why not run in the ruts if the ruts are smooth ones? Good habits help us to do the work we have to do. If you are in the habit of speaking

the truth and you are suddenly tempt-

by your good habit. The formation

to avoid bad habits. A person must

have habits of some sort, either good

are just as easy to maintain as bad

habits. Frequent repetition of any

good habits is the only possible way

Good habits when formed

form of action will make it habitual. To night I want to speak on the importance of forming the habit of thankfulness to God, and give some reasons why such a habit is valuable. Thankfulness will tend to quell your repinings. Are you not ashamed of yourselves for your repinings because your have not certain things that you would like to have? It is good for you to murmur about your lot in life? Murmuring will not make it better. Think of the blessings you have rather than the blessings you have not. If you were to form the habit of thankfulness it would stop you in the midst a murmuring sentence. Anything is pleasant when it

would help you to quell your repining and thank God for the blessings you becomes associated with gratitude. Children value their Christmas gifts so much the more because they are Though they value the gift for its own sake yet they value it more because of the love which prompted it. The more we think about God's gifts. more we feel our indebtedness. We all have abundant cause for gratitude, and if things do not always run smoothly we shall do well to adopt the old negro's philosophy and say "Bless de Lord tain't no wos." you look over your past life and it has been your habit to thank God for his goodness, how much occasion you find for gratitude.

Habitual thankfulness tends soothe and relieve distress. A great deal of trouble is inevitable in this world. It may seem unkind to wish your friends trouble, yet you do this when you wish them long life, for the longer a person lives the more trouble he will have. Habitual thankfulness not only soothes and relieves the distresses of life, but it also deepens penitence. When you have done something wrong. O how you feel it when you have been in the habit of thanking God. You say: "Is it possible that I have been so sinful after all these manifestations of his favor?" Habitual thankfulness will also brighten life. The Apostle Paul, in his letthrough Christ Jesus."

whatever we find pleasant. Everybody will agree that this is right, but does it not frequently happen that we are longing for the things we have not rather than being grateful for the

mercies of the Lord. blessings of other days. In recount- young when you are old. I want you of the sacred name you bear.

ing the blessings of the past we shall to tell them what I have said about be all the more likely to appreciate the importance of forming the habit the blessings of the present and the of thankfulness. You need not tell future. Even the memory of bless- them who gave you the message to deings which have been taken away liver to them. Let me quietly sleep from us may be sanctified to our spir- beneath the greensward until the itual good. Perhaps husband, wife morning of the resurrection. Tr or child, or some dear friend has been and remember this little sermon and taken away from us, and we are "In everything give thanks."-Standgrieved at their departure. But have ard. we not reason to be grateful to God that we were permitted for so long to have them with us and to enjoy the sweetness of their disposition and the things which we find so painful here the 30th day of July, 1886. will prepare us for a richer enjoyment of the blessings of our Father's house

tory of music, and I was much inter- Psalm, and prayer by Bro. C. H. to the matter of discords in music. elected temporary moderator, and G. Wagner's music has a great deal of W. Taylor temporary secretary. discord in it. I noticed this morning where I worshiped that there were several striking discords, but the dis. L. Caffey, J. S. Poole, and H. E. cords made the harmony all the sweet-And so the ills of this life will

be to the saved only "the brief, discordant prelude to an everlasting har- tary. mony." To-day has been a most delightful day, and we have enjoyed it Sunday-school, what is it, and what it all the more because it has been pre- ought to be, was opened by C. H. ceded by three or four dull, dreary Morgan, followed by several other ed to say something false, you will be enabled to overcome the temptation days.

I am not a pessimist and I hope you 2nd Subject, What is success in are not. This is not the worst possi- Sunday-school teaching? was opened ble world, neither is it the best possi- by G. W. Taylor, followed by Brethble world. Railing at the world will ren W. W. Carter, I. S. Poole, never make it better. I cannot say Griffis, and W. C. Adair. with Alexander Pope: "Whatever is is right." I believe whatever is we Sunday-school work secured in counget home to heaven and look back Bates, followed by several other brethupon the way God led us, we shall see that his way was the right way. Perhaps you may say sometimes: ter? I don't think that I am a better al other brethren. man or a better woman because I have these trials." You don't know what

you would be without them. and never gave offence to any one if pare a programme and give notice of he could possibly avoid it. During the same through the ALPBAMA BAPsent him a box of pills and she insist- DuBose, committee. ed that they would restore him to perhealth. The President took them, and in response to the old lady's inquiry wrote her as follows: "Dear Madam, I took the pills you so kindly sent me, but I regret to say that I am better. I know not, however, what my condition would have been if I had not taken the pills. Yours

truly," etc. The same thing is true of the disagreeable things of life. We may not feel any the better for them, but we know not what our condition would be if we didn't have them.

tom was a very devout and grateful things." He greeted joy and sorrow times in his life when it was hard for Your responsibility on Sunday is as about him thousands of admiring weather. You don't study the baromto make him court orator; but his fear- be done. I do not wonder that scofof his banishment, he had to travel in ing church and neglect the spiritual the burning sun without a hat and he laid him on the cold damp floor he uttered with his expiring breath: "Glory to God for all things."

do we form any habit? Before you him. If any of your relatives or in the Hudson river, by Dr. B. M. feres and the speech not made. nothing be anxious;" but he does not you have for which you ought to be If you are sick send vord to him. He in Troy, and there, as always, bap the great Baptist family of Alabama, stop there. He tells us how we may thankful. To-morrow morning do the will love to come—only let him know tism was its own witness. It spoke being painfully impressed with the D. D'ss, all of whom telieve that the influence and their increasing wealth thwarted by any sophistry of interestavoid anxiety. He says: "In every- same and keep on recounting your when you want him. Our flocks are to my heart as no so-called baptism prevailing and alarming disregard for thing as at variance with the Spirit of should be consecrated to our denomited partisans or politicians. The conthing, by prayer and supplication with blessings and mercies, and by and by flocks of pigeons indeed. So when had ever done. It was not a study the Lord's day throughout our countries. It is astonishing victions of the people on this subject thanksgiving, let your requests be you will have formed this invaluable you move, let him know where you of lexicography, but an object lesson try, and feeling it to be our duty to endure it than to bring upon one's self that so many parents are so false to are the result of, and a full knowlmade known unto God, and the peace habit of thankfulness. Yesterday I go. There should be confidential reof God that passeth all understanding saw a life of Ole Bull, the great vio- lations between pastor and people. shall keep your heart and mind linist, and the book recalled a very Trust him. He can't always tell you indulged in by those who advocate terprises, the greed for college. If quor vote The first steps in Prohi-We should be thankful to God for many years ago. I found him de- ple neves come up in the pilot house was in the West a few years later, I the deceitfulness of riches and the lust world more than of Christ, but that the influences of teachers and fellow moral reforms were necessarily taken grazing in the meadows lift up their practice for two days my friends no- and it is your duty to call on new on my examination to express to the people to disregard, and even to deseyes as if in recognition to God; but tice the difference, and when I fail to people and invite them to hear your session a desire to be immersed. To ecrate the Lord's day, and we do not publicly decline it, because many need to day intelligent conviction of wretchedness and misery that has no man often neglects to do this and thus practice for a week the public notice pastor and welcome them here. Let this they assented, and I expected to hereby warn all Christians throughout of his best friends, now old and honor-our duty at this point. If our own parallel in history. There are a few becomes more ungrateful than the the difference." Ole Bull practiced hospitality be on your door post and oxen. Let us reproach ourselves for in order to please earthly kings, but in your hand shake. You want to be our ingratitude, and let us recount the we practice in order to please a heav strong in the doctrine, strong in faith, The apostle does not say for every- blessings that are constantly coming Don't let the spirit of caste get in thing give thanks, but in everything from his hand, is he not worth pleas- here. Don't weigh wealth against subject with an appeal in which the shalt not steal, kill,"'etc., also wrote, doubtless say, if consulted, that they give thanks. No matter how pain- ing? Many of you who are here to manhood. Everything here is spick standing dissuasive and superficial Remember the Sabbath day to keep did not believe in it, but had simply enthusiasm and consecration on be- a legal sanction around our necks, sofully we are exercised we may find night are young men and you may span new. But remember it all de-

#### Sabbath School Convention.

The Unity Baptist Sabbath-schoo convention met with the Baptist comforts of their presence? All the church of Christ, at Evergreen, on

The appointee to preach the intromeeting was called to order by Bro. I was reading the other day a his- G. W. Taylor, by reading the 23rd ested in the conflicts of musician as Morgan, Bro. C. H. Morgan was

> A committee was appointed by the chairman to prepare a programme: J. Wallace, committee.

W. C. Adair was elected permanent moderator, and G. W. Taylor, secre-

The first subject for discussion, the

3rd Subject. How is success in

When we try places, was opened by Bro. O. E.

4th Subject. Who should engage Sunday-school work, was opened by 'Why don't my trials make me bet- Bro. W. C. Adair, followed by sever-

A committee of one from each di trict in the association was appointed Presi- to locate the place of holding the next dent Madison was extremely polite, Sunday-school Convention and to preillness many persons suggested TIST, thirty days before the meeting of their judgment. One dear old lady B. Strock, J. L. Williams, Thomas

retary to send the proceedings of the convention to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for pulication, and furnish a copy to the next meeting of Unity Baptist As-W. C. ADAIR, Mod. G. W. TAYLOR, Sec'y.

#### A Good Charge for any Church

The Rev. Dr. Cuyler gave the charge to a recently formed Presbyterian congregation in Brooklyn, at the installation of the pastor. The following is from the Union report: The "golden-mouthed" Chrysos- Remember, that this is Christ's church, not your minister's church. He is man. In early life he formed the but the servant. The youngest memhabit of saying; "Glory to God for all ber who enters the door has as much of the responsibility for the spiritual with these words, There were many success of the church as the minister. him to say this. His eloquence drew great in bad weather as in good friends and the king took him by force eter on Monday when business is to less denunciation of wrong led to his fers exist when men excuse themselves banishment. On the way to the place upon a paltry pretext from attendtruths, which we claim are of such was smitten with the burning rays. great value. Be faithful and when at The guard carried him into a little church be a good listener. Reinforce chapel by the wayside to die. As they the sermon at home. Many a good sermon is destroyed by a flippant remark. If, when your minister comes

Now, how shall we form and main- through his sermons, tell him about tain the habit of thankfulness? How it. It is helpful and encouraging to pleasant conversation I had with him why he does certain things. My peo- sprinkling has ever effaced. While I for pleasure, the cares of this world, sulted all agree that it savors of the schildren are sent to school where all bition party movement, as in all new lightful in conversation. He was a to put their hands on the wheel. He was deeply impressed with my need of other things, may crapple the gos one would be considered as simply pupils are against Baptist colleges and with much uncertainty, and included man who had seen a great deal of the has lives committed to his keeping by of a Savior, and was moved to give pel and obscure the light of the seeking notoriety, if he should pub for other colleges, children naturally only a few conscientious, self-denying world and his character was a lovely the Master and he is responsible for myself to him, and sought member- church, therefore be it one in many respects. He said: their safe delivery. By following ship along with many young friends Resolved, r. That as a denomina- ly would not prevent even friends send their children to such preparatory and strong conviction, there have "When I fail to practice one day I these ideas you will grow and build in the Presbyterian church. My con- tion we greatly deprecate the increas- from using it. notice the difference, when I fail to up the church. You are the pickets victions concerning baptism led me ing tendency among all classes of our A II. D., whose conscience was pains to correct at home the tenden- to-day, the cause stands out in bold enly king: When we remember the and God will surely bless your work. occasion for thankfulness. We shall live to be old men and I want to give five years will show whether you have do well to thank the Lord for the vou a message for those who may be started right. May you ever be worthy

The Reason Why.

BY AN EX-PRESBYTERIAN.

"Why I did not become a Baptist, a story told by J. F. B., a Princeton be student, and is sent forth to the world by the Presbyterian Board of Publica- suc

As a testimony to "the fondness of a creature's love' it is impressive and wi almost pathetic, but as a justification ed of the writer's final decision, as indireading of Baptist authors, in which other that out and out Baptist book the W Holy Bible, seems to have had a secondary place, it falls conspicously

had a horror of becoming a Baptist." ceeds, "break my mother's heart and Lord's displeasure. anger my old father and alienate my brothers and kinsmen, and cut myself the world?"

more than me is not worthy of me, had shrunk from the cross for love of dear ones and worldly advantage!

Heaven pity the dry-shod saints who manage, by resisting conviction and wrenching exegesis, to avoid the way that Jesus trod in his baptism, "fulfilling all righteousness." J. B's., progress from a state of fear and trembling, where nothing but his love for his mother, father and friends kept him from drifting into the Baptist church, to one of active resistance such a tendency, wherein, nails the Presbyterian colors to the mast," is rapid and easy. While expressly conceding that baptism by imadd, "I will have none of it for my and God bless them.

Having put his hand to the plow of investigation with heart aud eyes on family and church, how could he come to any other conclusion than that he would stay with them. scanty and exploded assumption that 'baptizo" has a new and diverse meaning when used religiously, seems to have been the "bypath" through which our easily satisfied friend retraced his way to the church of his ardent love.

Among the whys that kept his from us, was the agricultural on that John the Baptist did not go down to Jordan to immerse the people in Jordan, but because the Jordan Valley was a convenient place for the assembing of so many thousands. Thus fade out under the dominance of a resisting disinclination, and a determined adverse will, the rising tenden cies to Christian obedience to the Lord's command. Leaving J. B. F. and his thin sprinkling of superficial reasons for not becoming a Baptist, let another Presbyterian that was

WHY HE (1) BECAME A BAPTIST.

tists were scarcely less strong than J. Presbyterian preacher Dr. Nathan S. it upon Scriptural grounds d him tell him about it. Hill, then pastor of the Baptist church Whereas, We, as representatives of among brethren will not accept it. in Christian obedience, fittingly set cry aloud and spare not, and fear that, the criticism which declining would their duty in this respect. The trouble edge of, all the positical tricks that are forth, that no special pleading so much in this age of great and growing en- certainly invoke. find a congenial church home among our State and the world, to beware ed, has accepted and worn it all their schools are not all they should be, let timid, time serving temperance per the Presbyterians. They were the of this great and growing evil. friends and people of my choice. Resolved, 2. That we fully realize would imply that he thought himself This end we shall certain not reach temperance out of politics," and are

ich (?) of baptism

eived upon my infant aspersion. ld not have submitted to any thing now, but as it was my er's act, and she was in paradise. was my surprise and apprehen-

place where Jesus lay. Not for a and forty years that have elapsed have I regretted the decision or the

preconceived notions, false glosses, and unsatisfactory special pleading and excuses, have only made the testimony of the ordinance itself, scripturally and apostolically administered, more impressive and blessed. "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things that I say?"

"He that shall break one of the least of these commandments" (and Master's hearty approval here of proach to any people." hereafter. - Central Baptist.

#### The Resolutions that I Did Not Offer, and the Speech that I Did Not Make at the Convention.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I have attend-

vention, and each time I have reminded myself of the youth, in his mencement first adventures at courtship. I so thinking and come away wishing. In ous. those meetings, it somehow happens to me, that I always feel prematurely review the grounds of our former conyoung. Sometimes I try to think that My early prejudices against the Bap- the reason why I never say anything them. Such an investigation has con- also bring young people under the is because of my early training, dur- firmed us in the conviction that the influence of a Baptist atmosphere in F. B's., but light dawned upon me ing which a partial grandmother taught whole D. D., business is not in har- their social life. At this moment the while I was an attendant upon the me that I must not say a word when mony with the spirit of the New Tes- case of many young men-who have ministry of that sound and eminent other were speaking. Sometimes I put tament, but rather partakes of that attended other schools and who have around, your happiness has increased S. Beman, of Troy, N. Y. On my wish to be "swift to hear and slow to fostered. We have tried to lay it at way to his church I witnessed several speak." At any rate. I now present, the feet of Jesus, but he who said: quite familiar to us times the administration of baptism in this shape, the resolutions not of "Be act ye called Rabbi," and whose

tism, one of the elders re-opened the which wrote the commands, "Thou the beethren, aged and honored, would and our sons and daughters. sophisms were conspiciously set forth, it holy." Therefore as the Baptist endured it. such as a 'drop is as good as a foun- State Convention of Alabama, we tain," "it is not the quantity of water," | would solemnly call upon all the leadetc. The effect upon my inexperience ers of the enterprises, corporations, do we shun it. If we understand tist Quarterly Review.

anticipated. I thought, sure and people of our great State and our frame of mind, we are indifferent

to stand up with a number of money enough to run a steamboat; a fall. We are not their judge. furnace, or railway, may violate the 3. We have more reason than son him than argument or conviction, ap- the church floor. It seemed to me, we should have no Sabbath, and, as a ed to fish for knowledge for its own pears from his declaration that "he and has ever since, that the conscious consequence, no Sabbath-school, no sake are great men, and might with eclipse of my spiritual life and joys worships no church. All the sacred more propriety be called Doctors of "How could I," he pathetically pro- was a direct and signal mark of the institutions, dependent upon the Sab- Divinity." To win souls for Christ bath for their perpetuity, would thus and establish them in the taith is our nained upon me. I wandered far that we should speak out upon this help do that we want and only such. plunged into worldliness and sin. great centre of trade enterprise and seeking knowledge that a fisherman What if Judson had clung to the promising embassador of God, and whistle, in quest of pleasure or gold. of the word and prayer, we very ly. It is the only county in the State Congregational churches at the Amer- wielded the sword of the Spirit with We are here from city and mountain much prefer. ican Board, and what if thousands of the skill and power of a spiritual and and valley as the messengers of truth, 4. To those who sneer at what they in force in Bullitt county twelve years. "Surrender and it behooves us to look well to the may be pleased to call puritanical, to King Immanuel, and obey him or interests of the Messiah's kingdom, old fogy or over-pious notions we have perish!" Thus came the mighty man- and to the destiny of the coming men nothing to say. He whom we wish date as from on high. When I sought and women of the church. We shall to be like answered sneets only by the Lord I would be pointed to the soon pass from the stage of action, silence .- A. C. Dixon, in Baltimore dry chute I took when I avoided bap- but our sons and daughters, attracted Baptist. tism and met the extinguishing dark- by the concentric currents of populaness on the floor of the Presbyterian | tion and gold, will ere long settle church, "Go back to your duty amid these beguiling scenes, and like where you left it off," was clearly im- others will become absorbed in the pressed upon me; and surrendering to growing prosperity of the city, and our Savior King, yielding him entire the unexampled prospect of gain. and perpetual allegiance, "he blessed! They come into the midst of these exme there," and so I gladly found the citing scenes, imbued with all the hallowed recollections of home and fammoment during the subsequent five ily altar, soon perhaps to fall into temptations and snares, and into di-

> The Sabbath morning perchance may without materially increasing the cost be spent at the house of God, but il- of conducting the schools. Addilured by the din and whiz of business tional numbers would give greater and pleasure, how soon they may prestige and influence. They would learn to desecrate the evening and also tend greatly to increase the night of the sacred day in the street endowments of these schools. These ride, the ball play, or the beer garden! Then, dear brethren, let us raise the warning voice, and in the language of money; this money will naturally go baptism is not the least, surely) "and God's word repeat it, that "Righteousshall teach men so," cannot meet the loss exalteth a nation, but sin is a re-

#### I. T. YERBY. Tuskaloosa, Ala.

An Open Letter

'After several weeks' delay we have of Trustees of Washington and University, declining to accept the ed several meetings of our State Con- title of Doctor of Divinity, which they

Our reasons for this delay are vari

We thought it best to take time to victions, and if posssble, to modify Attendance upon our own schools will "price of life" to be crucified, not formed social and marriage relations teaching antagonizes such distinctions children should grow up to love and

lives, and such an action on his part us make them all they should be. ple who yet say "Keep the subject of While waiting for my expected bap, the great truth, that the same fingers better or wiser than they. And yet, by failing to give them both our money thus made the rum-sellers' cat's paw

All of which leads us to say:

old saint would not mislead a country, in all the light of our beloved to it. But we do seek to please him disciple, and must be making Christianity, to "fear God and keep "whose we are and whose we serve." his commandments, for this is the If in pleasing him, we please others, as finally conceded that I should whole duty of man." Now for the we are happy, if in pleasing him, we by the white hotel cooks, employed displease others, we are not misera-Mr. President and Brethren of the ble. "Well done," from his lips every ther day .- San Francisco Alla. makes heaven anywhere.

The question whether the holy Sab-2. We have no harsh words for bath shall be kept or abolished is be- those who are willing to endure with-It injury to any one, and allow- ing rapidly solved by the course of out protest what they believe to be name to be propounded, and events in this progressive age. The antagonistic to the Spirit of Christ. eded on the following Lord's man or the company of men who has To their own Master they stand or

and joy, my soul was enveloped the sacrifice of gain, we might also expect to be. Our ambition is to be That sentiment was stronger with in deep darkness while I stood upon apply it to mercenary purposes. Thus a fisher of men. Those was feel callr several years this darkness re- be lost to the world. It is but right own desire. The knowledge that will off from nearly every friend I had in from God, abandoned hope, and subject while here assembled in this We don't care to spend more time in "He that loveth father or mother But blessed forever be the name of attraction-this coming city of our would spend in seeking bait. To set the Lord; he did not lose sight of me, State and of the South. No hour of out now to be a model 12 D., who would have been a seasonable tonic though I had almost forgotten him. the sacred day is free from disturb- knows something of everything, and hibited by law. The movement is for his waning Christian consecration In his gracious providence I was ance; whether we teach or visit, can show it on proper occasions would local option, and it began in Bullitt in his trying hour. "Many a man brought under the preaching of Elder preach or pray, our devotions are in- divert from our purpose in life. The county, once the most lawless in the would be a hero if he dared to be." Daniel T. Hill, who was an uncom- terrupted by throng, or wheel, or apostolic specialty of the siministry State, but now one of the most order-

#### Supporting Baptist Schools

Within the next few months many colleges. Is there any good reason why the sons and daughters of Bap tists should not become students Baptist institutions? We know of no such reason; we know of half a dozen vers foolish and hurtful lusts, which reesons why they should Our sons and daughters should be time, but perhaps only for a time, pupils might be greatly increased

young men and women will soon be the possessors of large amounts to the schools from which they have been graduated. The object, there fore, for which our schools were founded will be greatly attained or largely defeated as our children attend or fail to attend our own schools But, further, attendance upon our own schools will be a great benefit to our own children. They will receive instruction not less valuable, and in many instances of more practical value, than they could obtain elsewhere. This attendandance will also give them a proper degree of denomi national intelligence a.d enthus Our children, if students in other in stitutions will fose their proper denom inational spirit to a very great degree

serve the church of their parents.

Temperance Column.

There is complaint at Marysville to replace Chinese, who get drunk

It is said by a temperance advocate that if a dog drinks a half a pint of whisky it will kill him. This is prob ably correct. If the whisky doesn't, the man who serves the whisky probably will .- Puck.

"Blanagin," remarked his employ er, "is like the moon, he gets full once month." That's where you're away off," replied Blanagin's chum, "he is like the moon, he's full all the time. but most of the time he keeps dark about it."-Burdette.

Mrs. Lucy G. Boyd, of Kentucky, killed herself because her husband was in a constant state of inebriation The poor child acted too rapidly. If she had waited a little the husband would have done the requisite suiciding himself .- The Judge.

JAILS USELESS.

In twenty-eight Kentucky counties the sale of intoxicating liquors is prothat has no jail. Prohibition has been

"A boy comes und tells me dot somepody whas lying on der snow, und I goes oudt undt prings him in. Und I pours tree big drinks of whis key down his throat, and I pays myself thirty cents oudt of his pocket, und he comes to und says he'll have me arrested, und valks oudt. Dot's de very last time I safe anypody from freezing to death, if you doan' forget it!"- From an interview with a saloonkeeper, in Milioaukee Sentinel.

WE ANSWER, NO.

The rum power debauches the public conscience by bribery and corruption. It bribes police officers with drink; it bribes courts by offers of price of license or by the proceeds of ooo per year in revenue. What shall evils of rum power? Can it be done by any means short of absolute prohi tion?-St. Louis Cimeter.

UNPROFITABLE REVENUE. The city received during 1885, \$1,-21,474 for granting, as the member of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Clarkson puts it, "under the protection of a charter" for her thousands of saloons "the legalized right to ruin boys, murder men, rob families, and stimulate and shelter crime. Chicago should ponder the report of her grand jury last week, and ask herself if it pays. The thirty pieces of silver didn't keep Judas from going out and hanging himself from shame! Wonder what Chicago will do.

THE SAFETY OF YOUNG MEN. Judge Stewart, of Georgia, whispers in our right ear: "You may say that the lessening of crime by prohi bition in my circuit (eight counties) has been notably manifest among young men. They are the ones who are the most injured by the traffic And you may say, too, that the women of my district are oo in 100 for prohibition." "Why is that, Judge?" Ah, sir, their aching hearts and blasted hopes over dissipated sons and Judge paused and the tears came into his eyes. He is a grand man. + Relig PERMANENT AWAKENING.

The change that has come over the We have consulted with several Their intellectual culture, the social minds of the people is not now to be often begins in the schools where boys jused by both parties to secure the lilichy de line it, and to decline private- choose the other colleges. If parents men, but as their zeal was laid in deep schools, they ought to take the utmost been no backward movements, and to keep the people out of their rights. We plead for greater liberality; and they help to fasten the chains of half of our denominational schools that we become apologists and actual for the sake of all the interests which accomplices in confirming the respec-I. We do not seek notoriety. Nor are dear to us as Baptists - The Bap tability of the rum-seller's business Demorest's Monthly,

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AT a late meeting of a few days at Fayetteville, Ala., under the pastorship of our brother Wilkes, five were added to the church by baptism, and four by letter. Bro. W. did nearly all the preaching.

A SOMEWHAT pedantic lady once definition of an idea. "Idea, madam, why, idea is the feminine of idiot." We have seen some things that passed for ideas that were not far removed from the capacity of an idiot. What is the whole theory of evolution but learned idiocy? It will scarcely fill a come out of it.

nounced abie and eloquent. No man O God, be done?" Why not begin that has ever lived on this continent where we know we must end?" more richly deserves such a memorial than the man who first planted the A Christian lady in one of our cities all the nations of Christendom.

S. H. missed on the streets of that city-in Lord. all its social and religious circles, in the houses of affliction and mourning, in all the places where a wise and sympathizing pastor is needed to in the choice of a successor. S.H.

THE NEW ANNOUNCEMENT.

The connection of Dr. Renfroe's name with our paper at an early day, pily balanced in all directions, and above all, his earnest piety, all contribute to fit him for a position that not a few who know him best, believe State. That he will bring to the pa- to be beat in the work of our Lord. per a breadth of influence it has never

reached before, we are fully persuaded. That he will throw into its columns a vigor and freshness that will add vastly to its interest none of as can doubt. God has endowed him with one peculiarity of style in which ne stands alone among us: what he writes stays written. His thoughts come like a barbed arrow, and stick where he sends them.

Thus much we intended to say, and our dear brother's name is connected with the paper, and we only add, that the man does not live in this State with whom we would prefer to be associated. Nearly forty years of intimate acquaintance forbids us to say expires. It serves both as a receipt and a less—the modesty of the man forbids us to say more.

ADVERSE PROVIDENCES.

We never knew a man who went into a regular tilt against divine providence but what got worsted in the conflict. It is not only a useless conflict, but it recoils on the man with crushing power. "Who would before me the briers and thorns?" says Jehovah, "I would go through them, and burn them up together." We serve the right to condense to one hundred are but so many dry, crackling "thorns and briers" before the devouring flames. We gain nothing and lose everything in all such contests. Let any Christian recall his past experiences for ten, twenty, thirty years, and on calmly reviewing the way the Lord has led him, say whether he has not had affecting cause to thank Almighty God that he did not have his own way-whether God has not always been right, while he has not as uniformly been wrong in so far as he has not been in accord with the diexperience does not throw a still deep- comes to this office." er emphasis into the divine philosophy of that clause in our Lord's prayer, searching question in the colloquy be- him. He is a young man of much tween Job and his three friends, 'Should it be according to thy mind?'

Suppose our Lord, on seeing some of his servants fretting and chafing under his providential dealings, should say to them, "Well, since you are so parenthesis in the future history of restive under my providence, I will science. A single grade above an idiot turn over your whole interests for ought to be sufficient to determine time and eternity into your own hands. that what is not in a thing can never. As you are not satisfied with my thoughts and my ways you can have your own thoughts and ways!" Is THE descendants of Roger Williams there a Christian on earth but what lately held a grand reunion in the would say from the very depth of his city of Providence, R. I., and re- soul, "No, no; a thousand times, no? solved to erect a \$75,060 memorial Let God have his way every time! If chapel for Brown University to that left to myself, my ruin, is inevitable!" grand man. Prof. Alonzo Williams, Well, then, why not yield gracefully, one of his descendants, delivered an submissively to all the behests of his address on 'Roger Williams as a providence? Why not say first as scholar and literary man," that was well as last, "not my will, but thine,

tree of liberty in the new world, the lost her husband on whom she doted fruit of which is being scattered over with unusual affection. She isolated herself from all society, and brooded over her loss with a kind of confirmed PERHAPS no church in the State melancholy. This sad state of things will or can feel more keenly the loss lasted for about a year. A pious old of its pastor than Talladega. With Quaker made her a religious visit, the exception of two or three years and he opened the conversation by during the late war while he was asking this question: "My sister, I Chaplain in the army of Virginia, Dr. have called to ask thee if thou hast Renfroe has been its pastor about yet forgiven the Lord for taking thy twenty-nine years. No minister has husband?" The question startled the ever sustained himself more uniform- good woman, and restored her to ly and ably than he. He had so something like moral consciousnes. grown into the confidence and esteem We have often thought of the story of all, that he had come to be regard- as we have witnessed the rebellious ed as part and parcel of the church spirit betrayed by professing Chrisand community. How he will be tians under the chastenings of the

We once read a story to this effect:

#### Thoughts about "Brother Jim."

"Brother Jim" went to the Conven-

tion, and being a level-headed, sensicheer and encourage the desponding ble sort of a fellow, brother "City believer, or direct the moral forces of Pastor" thought he ought to speak the church toward proper objects. the Convention needed his wise coun-We hope the Master will direct them | sel, no doubt; but brother Jim didn't speak, and why? Because the brother appointed by the committee had eclipsed anything he might say. be beat wasn't in brother Jim's mind, and so he kept his mouth, notwithwill be an epoch in its history. His standing the Convention needed his long pastorate in Talladega, dating wise remarks. Oh, brother Jim, the back to the winter of 1857-58, we be- regulars don't go to the Convention day and listened to a very able serlieve, his broad experiences in other in that frame of mind. Whether I mon by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Shaffer. directions, his racy pen, his personal beat or get beat is not in all their He has very large congregations and magnetism, his peculiar gifts so hap. thoughts. How I will look, or how my speech will shine along side of esting. It is supposed, from all ap- feel thankful to God and greatly ensome other brother's speech, doesn't pearances, the meeting will be proenter the mind at all. But here is a tracted the remainder of the week. question which involves the interests La Fayette Sun. ought to have been accorded to him of my Master's cause and I have got years ago. But let us all be satisfied some thoughts about it, and my Masthat the providence of God has or- tershall have the use of them. Bro. Jim Steep Creek; first Sunday in Septem- impressed our people since he comdered things right, and that he comes you "hadn't orter" kept your mouth ber, Hopewell; second Sunday in in at the proper time to give to his because the programme brother could September, Good Hope; third Sunday churches kindly dispensed with their brethren the vast stores of an intellect beat you. You ought to have been in September, New Bethel; fourth so richly freighted with the accumu- glad to hear one good speech on the Sunday in September, New Smyrna. lations of about forty years of minis- subject from a brother who had been Will the brethren please aid me in terial labors in the higher circles of thinking about it for some time. Now publishing these appointments, and by cultivated piety. There is scarcely a let me beg you and your brother being present to aid in the meetings? Baptist preacher in Alabama who has Go to the Convention to do your level not felt his influence, first or last, in best to help on the cause and forget his brilliant career, and it is nothing yourself; don't say that fellow throws ing at Carlowville. Brethren Catts standing. Mr. Giles then preached more than simple justice to say thus me so far in the shade with his "cut and McCollum assisted me. My peo- an excellent sermon and delivered his Don't you know how glad John was is no circle of good society through when he heard how the Savior was which he has not passed to his presument envisble position, and he is there. But I must decrease." I'm you was and how second and society through when he heard how the Savior was outshining him. "He must increase men. There were five accessions to ries of sermons at France of sermons at the sermons at France of serm

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. James Hogan is holding an interesting meeting at the West End Baptist church, Birmingham.

We do not object to your sending us five dollars at a time to apply on your subscription. We have some such on our list.

paper within two weeks after you remore if we thought it prudent, before mit. It is unfair to wait six months before notifying us about the matter. cent meeting in which Brot T. W. Hart was aided by Dr. J. E. Cham-

within the pastfew days .- Prattville man .- J. J. Cloud, Deatsville.

"One of the characteristics of a Nazarite," not "characters," as tion last week .- C. W. O' Hara, Wil-

Rev. G. D. Harris did some able preaching at the Baptist church at Cross Plains Sunday morning and Sunday night. The church decided to protract the meeting in September.

Bro. Trotter is filling his post admirably at the St. Francis Street church. One of the wisest and best of his hearers says that he enjoys his preaching exceedingly .- Mobile Baptist Union.

We appreciate the following from the Southern Star: "The ALABAMA BAPTIST is the neatest paper published in the State, and is one of the vine will, and whether every year's best religious and family journals that

promise. - Tuskaloosa Times.

We have received seven copies of some more? Our thanks are due Brn. Howard College will be assured in Ellis, Rice, Lamar, Purifoy, Mus- half year or more. - Selma Times. grove, Knight, and McKinney.

A man who is not a Baptist put a sum of money into the hands of Dr. M. Frost, of Selma, Ala., and in sisted that he should attend Mr. Moody's meetings at Northfield, Mass. He has gone. - Western Recorder.

Rev. W. D. Hubbard, of Helena, has a flourishing school at Pleasant and she will answer with about thirty, Grove church, near Jemison. Bro. if nobody objects. To God be the Hubbard is a young minister of fine praise. - J. A. Glenn, Ashville. We community in securing the services of object, last of all, our State Secretary. such a worthy young man. Z. J.

paid the sermon which was on the sions: 13 by baptism, 3 by letter, Christian." + Advertiser.

is a forcible and entertaining speaker, a brilliant and finished scholar, and a him a cordial welcome. - Times.

A. Glenn, Ashville.

The speech of Bro. T. G. Bush on Howard College was one of the most sensible at our late Convention. gladly note that he is one of Taustees of the Howard now. - Mobile Baptist Uneon. And we all long to see more such practical laymen attend our conventions and talk. To make 'a speech" would frighten them.

Your correspondent attended preaching at County Line church Sun- Many of the members have be the meeting promises to be very inter-

I will be at the following protracted ovation to the departing pastor, Rev. is our desire that the meeting at Six ple to spend the hour, before coming County Line ch, Sunday school, to church, in preparation of the heart, Ackerville church, meetings: Fifth Sunday in August, B. F. Giles, who has so favorably Mile be a success. -F.-C. Plaster.

ple were profoundly impressed under closing address. - Salem, Ind., Ex. which he has not passed to his presoutshining him. "He must increase men. There were five accessions to ries of sermons at Enon Baptist question of to-day; The prophetic tesneed be late. The same care taken fulness .- W. G. Curry, Furman.

The protracted meeting at the Bapist church in Russellville last week

and we think much good was done. The preaching was highly spiritual, four others into membershi See that date is changed on your by letter and seven by profession --

I have the pleasure of reporting a vived, and received twentymost glorious revival at this place. Several were received into the The church, the whole community. church at Fort Deposit during the re- and from twelve to fifteen miles S. W. Jones, Elim Missionary. around are under its mighty influence. Several have already united with the the surrounding country on masse to church, besides a great many other hear Bro. Thomason, and notwith Several applicants for membership conversions who will go to other standing the intense heat, the crowd defined boundaries. Why not disin the Baptist church have been im- churches. Bro. Thomason carries was greater than our house could solve all our associations as they now

On the first Sunday night Palmetto Street church held another meeting temperance. Bro. Frank Barlow made a very instructive and earn-Circle. - Baptist Union.

Rev. C. E. Nash, of Birmingham, Baptist church, Eufaula, was on body. It is expected that the chair- sense, and it is my humble judgment preached at the Baptist church in Thursday last elected by the board of man of each standing committee be that we have both these in the sug-"Thy will be done?" "Why should Northport last Sunday, morning and trustees of Howard College, as rgent prepared with report in hand, and on gestion above given. asked Sydney Smith to give her a clear a living man complain?" That is a night, and all were delighted to hear of that grand institution. Dr. Nun-hand. nally will enter immediately upon his work of receiving subscriptions for the endowment of the college. He is issue of Aug. 5th in response to our an able minister and a good worker, call for thirty. Can we not yet get and no doubt the endowment of give those who may attend, as hearty

I have just closed a precious meet ing with Howell church, St. Clair county, with sixteen additions. The church seems to be much revived. and God blessed her labors of love in the salvation of men's souls. She has raised about thirty dollars for missions. The Board asked for fifteen promise. We would congratulate the feel authorized to say that no one will

Bro, J. D. Martin and myself had the pleasure of preaching sixdays for Rev. B. F. Riley, of Livingston, Rev. Wm. Kidd, pastor of Spring preached on Sunday at the Baptist Creek church, who is 76 years of age. church, Mantgomery, to a large and The heart of the faithful old servant highly interested congregation. Un- was made to rejoice in seeing the numbered compliments have been church graciously revived. Acces subject: "The Rewards of the Humble by restoration. Rev. B. F. Giles came in as we had to leave, and we Rev. J. H. Foster, jr., will fill Dr. hope to yet hear of good results. Frost's pulpit in his absence, which Truly God has been gracious unto may be a month or more. Mr. Foster that people. - C. W. O'Hara, Wil-

When brother Wm. Wood came to young divine of great promise in his 'his regular appointment at Pilgrim's chosen profession. Selma extends Rest church, which is nine miles east of Dixie, he proposed a three or four I have just closed a precious meet- days' meeting, to which we consented. ing at this place, with seven addi- His preaching was with such power tions; the church and Christian peo- attended with the demonstration of ple much revived. It seems as though the Spirit, that there were twelve ac the fruits of the meeting may con- cessions to the church, seven by extinue to be gathered. We received perience, three by letter, two restored. good material. May the good work More yet will join. Never before go on, and to God be the praise. - /. have I seen a greater manifestation of the Holy Spirit with the people. - Jas. M. Todd.

> Dr. Davidson has told you about the pleasant and profitable session of the Selma Association. After the as sociation adjourned the meeting was continued seven days. Bro. L. O. Dawson preached on Friday and Bro. E. F. Baber on Saturday and Sunday. This week Bro. W. B. Crumpton has been with us two days. Martin, J. L. Peters, and others. We have had a very good meeting greatly blessed, while seven have been added to our number. Two by letter, two have been baptized, and three couraged .- J. W. S., Orrville.

The services at the Baptist church at Ashby. Sunday evening amounted to a real isters from the several churches in town all taking part. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity, many chairs being carried in to ac-I have just closed a delightful meet- commodate the people who were

ent enviable position, and he is therebut I must decrease." Jim, you may
fore the most thoroughly representation no need of your "dethe church from the best families of church, on Perdido river. The timony to the Lord Jesus Christ, The to reach church in time as to reach
the community. The church was the reaper. The conversion the railway train by which you travel, the community. The church was church, before the meeting, was about thoroughly aroused, and will now dead, pastorless, and its members to fell the conversion of children; The Alabama Baptist As- or to keep a business engagement, will enable you to make a reputation creasing;" but your "increasing," will the community. The church was church, before the meeting, was about come from your being willing and glad thoroughly aroused, and will now dead, pastorless, and its members gomove forward to a higher plane of use ing astray. During the meeting it revived, and received seventeen mem-

bers. At the close of the meeting i called Rev. Thomas Filingam, of was attended with gratifying success, Bluff Springs, Fla., for its pastor. He has gone to work, and has received and just the character of preaching to there I came to Wilson Baptist church do good. Every sermon was sound where I have just finished a series of and full of the spirit of true religion. twenty-eight sermons. This was one Nine persons joined the church, two of the most interesting meetings in all my ministry. Congregations were large and the church was greatly re members, one an old man near eighty, whose head is as white as cotton.

On Sunday the people came from hold, and many remained outside, Dr. Eager has been engaged to Great good has already been done, tist churches to organize a good assowrite a series of meetings for the Bap and a revolution in the moral and reciation, then let it be organized. If it ligious sentiment of the community His introductory appeared in the July is already manifesting itself. All the Our politicians are wiser than we are. number, and in the August number churches will be considerable in They form Congressional districts out he describes The Land of the Bible. creased, as several converts have al- of a certain group of counties, and the We predict this to be one of the very ready signified their intention of join- districts thus formed are the judicial best series of this, one of the way ing the church of their choice. Our best of Sunday-school monthiles. good brother, J. J. Cloud, pastor of business. This is clean-cut, common Every Sunday-school teacher should our church here, is happy, and is on subscribe for it. - Mobile Baptist hand to hold up the hands of Bro. I wish the associations would think so, Kay Bee, Deatswille.

#### Bigbee Association

The next session of this body will est address on the subject, and Bro. meet with the Sumterville church, ruin, just as they thought back yon-C. R. Eastburn read, in a very im- Sumter county, Ala,, commencing der when the ox-cart was replaced by pressive manner, the poem "Does it Thursday, preceding the 2nd Sabbath the buggy, and the stage coach by the pay to drink?" written by our former in September. Let each church betownsman, Col. R. M. Moore. At longing to the association take due any way. Somebody is bound to prothe close several new names were notice thereof and govern herself ac- test no matter what's done. We can't added to our Temperance Pledge and cordingly, by sending a full delega be controlled by people's objections tion and all the funds required of her, and whims; we ought rather to be Dr. G. A. Nunnally, pastor of the for the various objects fostered by the controlled by system and common-

> I am prepared to say, that the membership of Sumterville church, together with the community, are wide awake to the coming session, and will a welcome as any church in Alabama. We cordially invite the senior editor, or editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Dr. | tween Jacksonville and Wilsonville at A. C. Davidson, and W. B. Crumpton; also others whose names are not mentioned, nevertheless, are cordially invited, and will be received cheerfully, and will find homes in the homes and hearts of all those good Christians in and around Sumterville.

#### Look well to the west. J. K. RVAN, Mod. Fifth Sunday Meeting.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Shelby Association will meet with the Six Mile church on Friday, before the 5th Sunday in Aug., 1886

10:30 a. m. Devotional exercises 11 a. m. The duty of Christian people to meet for worship on every Lord's day. H. Griggs, W. D. Burke, T. M. Fancher and others.

2 p. m. The instrumentality of Christian people in the salvation of souls. Rev. G. T. Lee, W. P. Mc-Kellar, W. G. Parker, and others.

efforts when there are favorable op- the editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST portunities to work for Christ. Rev. visit our association. C. W. O'Hara, Rev. J. C. Lyon, J. C. Jones, and others.

Saturday, 9 a. in. Devotional exer-

2 p. m. The deacon's office, its na er, and others.

ple to read and circulate religious lit- the best regulated households, to inerature. W. W. Brame, Rev. L. D. duct several children into their Sun-Sunday; 9 a. m. Sunday-school.

TI a. m. Preaching.

evening and Friday morning. send their names to me at Six Mile, also the time of their expected arrival

J. M. McCord, Ch'n Com.

The Fifth Sunday Meeting services and joined in the meeting at of the Alabama Baptist Association the Baptist church, the different min will be held with Steep Creek Baptist chyrch in Lowndes county, beginning on Friday before the 5th Sunday in August, and continue three days or more. All the interested Christians of the association are cordially invited to be present and take part in discussing the following subjects:

sociation and its needs, "G. W. McQueen, Mod.

A. F. CHILDERS, Clerk.

A Suggestion.

Of late years we have gotten out of nany of our kinks-I mean denomiational kinks. We have unravelled nany knots and are in much better trim than we used to be. But we have only commenced. The steps which we have taken since our work was be- Tallapoosa ch and Sunday-se gun under the new regime, have only shown us how much still remains to

Now for the suggestion -- Our associations are in a terrible tangle. And by this I mean we have no respect for boundaries. And by this I exist and restrict them to the county when standing room was all taken. line? If the county has enough Bapis not large enough take two counties. circuits also. Now this looks like sense. I think this a good idea, and Thomason when he is tired. - Jay too, All that is needed is for somebody to move in the matter. Of course there are old brethren, and young ones, too, who would see in this movement nothing but revolution and parlor coach, but it ought to be done

#### Goosa River Baptist Association.

Will convene with the church at Weaver's Station, six miles north of Anniston on E. T., V. & G. railroad, Saturday, Sept. 18th. Tickets will be sold to messengers and vistors attending the meeting at all stations befour cents per mile one way for round trip. The following committees will be expected to have reports ready when called for, viz:

State Missions-E. T. Smyth, L. W. Lawler, J. K. Elliott.

Home Missions-Geo. D. Harris, W. S. Griffin, T. H. Clements. Foreign Missions-J. C. Wright, J. W. Bishop, M. Henderson.

Education (male and female)-[ D. Renfroe, Jas. Crook, W. Cooper. Ministerial Education - E.

league, W. J. Elliott, D. B. Oden. Colportage and Bible Work-W. Wilkes, Jas. Sherrill, L. A. Daniel. Sabbath Schools-G. S. Ham, C. J. Lacy, L. T. Grogan.

Temperance-A. S. Worrell, Sam'l Welch, I. L. Wilkes. Family Religion-T. P. Gwin, D.

F. Weaver, W. F. McCain. Will be pleased to have the Secre-3 p. m. The necessity of Christian tary of the State Mission Board and

ABNER WILLIAMS, Mod.

Don't be Late.

One of the first remarks to be made 9:30 a. m. The relation of happi- in the interest of good manners in ness to obedience in the Christian's church concerns is punctuality in arwork. Rev. W. I. Elliott, Rev. W. riving there. To be a few minutes H. Connell, Jesse Taylor, and others. too early is the dictate of reverence 10:30 a. m. Is it Scriptural, and for the place and the occasion as well therefore right, for a church in the as of common sense. Unfortunately, call of a pastor to stipulate his salary, in many homes Sabbath morning and if so, what are the best means for might be labelled scramble time, so raising such salary? E. B. Teague, D. much unseemly hurry and bustle D., R. H. Pratti, H. C. Reynolds, characterize the hurried hour between breakfast and the first bell. Having taken an extra hour in bed, the famiture, work, &c. Dr. J. R. Morgan, ly have abridged their time in the be-Rev. T. B. Dison, Rev. I. N. Walk- ginning of the day, and there is less margin than usual, so there is more 3 p. m. The duty of religious peo- to do. Never a light task, even in day bihs and tuckers, seeing that the Second church Birmingham, hair is braided, the collars fastened, the shoes brushed, gloves buttoned, Providence shurch, There will be conveyances at Ashby and everything comme il faut, the on E. T., V. & G. R. R., Thursday endeavor approaches madness when Mt Zion church, Fanny and Frank have both lost their Opelika church & Sunday school, All who expect to attend will please best hats and Theodore takes the last moment to quarrel with Tom, Teddy treads on the kitten's tail, and the Eufaula church, . . baby in the cradle begins to cry vocif- Columbia church, . .

> to church, in preparation of the heart, quiet prayer for the divine blessing, devout reading and meditation. How few there are who find time for this anticipation of the sanctuary, and to W C Mynatt Fund, Felix King, the few who have made it their life- H H Hardie, . . . . long habit how precious the soul exer- Alex Price, . . . cise is, and how reluctantly would they give it up.

Be in time at church, friends, if only for deportment's sake. It is not well-bred to sweep a church aisle in rustling silk, nor to tiptoe through the Blue Eye church, . . same in creaking boots, distracting the attention of the worshippers, will enable you to make a reputation for, promptness, - Christian Incelli-

Receipts of State Mission Board

BY KROSS KUT.

for July, 1386. Grant's Creek church, . Mt. Bethel church. Mt. Zion ohurch. Union church. Hopewell church,

Amberson church. Selma church, Cen. Com. Woman's Work in Ala Macon church, . Macon Sunday-school, . Tallapoosa church, Verbena church, Bible and Colportage Wor Christian Valley church, Sandy Creek church, : Camp Hill church, Unity church, ... Bethlehem church, Damaris church, LaFayette church. Mt. Gilead church. Shiloh church, Oswichee church, Oswickee Sunday-school, Ladies' Aid. Soc., Montevalla Goodwater church, lozeman church. layneville church. Shorts ch, Bigbee Associ Mt. Lebanon church and Union Springs church, . Wo. Miss, Soc. Union Springs ch Pine Flat church. . New Shiloh church, East Birmingham, Tuskegee church, emison church, Mrs. Mary Posey,

Talladega church, . Miss Eula Bean, First church, Troy, Ladies' Miss. Soc. Montevalle ch., Mt. Zion church, . . Second church, Birmingham! Cuba church,

Ladies' Miss. Soc. County Line ch. County Line church. County Line Sunday-school First church, Birmingham, Second church, Birmingham, Ackerville church. St. Francis Street church.

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oung Peo. Mite So. Huntsville. Oxford church, . . . . . Cemetery in Havnen Ramah church, . .

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The Brieffield Church Building

The work of building a church at Brieffield, under, existing circumstances, is a right smart undertaking. To raise the means here and yonder is no little job. However, we are encouraged to press on. If the brethren from different sections would all to oo help a little they would very greatly 8 46 help us in bearing this burden. If self-sacrifice and self-denying liberty could avail we would not be compelled to ask aid, but the Baptists at this place are poor, and have done what they can. The frame of our church is now up, and we have the means to carry on the work a little farther, but will not be able to complete it without help from other sources. The ladies have been doing faithful work during the past week for the church. They had a mite meeting on Tuesday night and raised \$11. They also gave a supper on

Friday night and took in about \$75. Brethren, we have but little over half the amount necessary to complete the building. To let the work stop here would be a very great misfortune to the church of God.

We don't propose to let it stop ! the friends of the cause but do half their duty. Will not the Baptist people from different quarters aid us in 25 oc this work? Send on your contributo oc tions, accompanied by your prayers, 7 00 and you will make glad the hearts of 1 00 these struggling brethren and greatly 3 75 promote the cause at this place. W. J. ELLIOTT

Ten Millions for Missions

The Methodists have been calling ·8 oo loudly for "A Million for Missions," but the Interior last week has a long 27 00 article to demonstrate that the Presbyterians ought to give 'Ten Millions 182 20 for missions." It goes into serious calculation on the matter. It claims 50 that the gross income of the 300,000 families supposed to be in the Presby-8 to terian church, is not less than \$300. 000,000, and five per cent, of this would be fifteen million dollars. It 95 claims, however, that rich Presbyteri-14 42 ans ought to give far more than five per cent., and argues that a Christian 10 00 man who has ten thousand dollars in-95 come ought not to spend more for himself than a man with two thousand 25 that if one should give one hundred dollars the other ought to give \$8,100. 3 50 It holds that seven millions for home expenses and ten for missions ought so to be supplied. With systematic giv-20 00 ing and self-denial it shows this amount could be raised, and proceeds:

Ten millions a year for missions!

Does that seem a large sum? It is it is small when we consider that it is our contribution for the conversion of the 3 12 world. There are hundreds of millions of people interested in the expenditure of that ten millions of dol t 50 lars. They are waiting for what it would do in China and Africa. Let 5 oo our church say to our missionaries all around the globe, Enlarge your plans, 8 on multiply your agencies, engage all the native helpers you need, order all the Bibles that you can distribute. You 3 80 who have given your lives to the evan-2 25 gelization of the world shall not be 14 43 cramped in your work for the want of money.' O, how such a message 2 95 would cheer the hearts and strengthen the hands of our brethren and sisters in the foreign field! And how it would encourage our young men preparing for the ministry to go abroad and help the faithful workers there! They would be certain that the church at 6 80 home would sustain them. Ten millions a year for the salvation of the world! Why there are no less than 1,000,000,000 who have never heard the gospel. For their evangelization our great church would give, year by 11 50 year, a cent for each soul! A million of dollars for each one hundred mill-3. 12 ions who are perishing in their sins. 4 00 But while the field is the world our 3 35 own country is to us the nearest and the most important portion of that field. Suppose that of the ten million 61 57 for missions we could have five mill-7 20 ions next year to sustain our feeble 6 oo churches, to explore new fields, to 3 00 endow institutions of learning, to 5 55 build houses of worship, to evangelize 35 and educate the freedmen.

All this it is claimed could be done to bless the world, if Presbyterian households "would act faithfully, t oo conscientiously, lovingly upon the \$ 4 00 Pauline plan, laying by in store for the Lord every Sabbath day, as he

24 75 has prospered them." If seven hundred thousand Presby 15 terians could and ought to do this. what ought the more than two millions of Baptists contribute to missions 30 - Baptist Weekly.

> Devotion is only another way of hibition of devotedness, and therefore, of devotion, is a devoted life. Can there be "devotion" without devotedness? Oh yes! just as there can be "il-lustrations" which do not illustrate,

The success of many men in business is wondered at by others who fail, and all sorts of reasons are invented in explanation. In many cases the difference might be found in better health. While the man who is ill half the time (or who is only half well) is compelled to give a large part of his time and attention to the care of his person, the one who is well can give all his time and attention to the pushing of his businest. And the man of one thought or of all thought concentrated on his business will have many more chances than the one who is compelled to divide his time and attention. A man lifted out of the slough of ill health and en-abled to forget all bodily ills because they have been cured, and then achieves busi-

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Selma, 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, Tuskaloo 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

Pine Barren, Pineville ch, Monroe co., 18th.

Etowah, Union ch, Etowah co., 24th. (Tenn.) 25th. Mulberry, Rehoboth ch, Bibb co., 25th

Unity ch, Pickens co., 25th l'ennesses River, Mt. Nebo ch, Jackson

Central, Wayside ch, Coosa co, 29th. Bethel, (south,) Elam ch, Clarke co., 30th. OCTOBER. Judson, Abbeville ch, Henry co., 1st. Muscle Shoals, Hartsell ch, Morgan co., 1s Elim, Elim ch, Escambia co., 2nd. Macedonia, Oak Grove church, Washington Rock Mills, Union Grove ch. Heard co.

(Ga.) 2nd. Salem, Spring Hill ch, Pike co., 2nd. Tallassahachee, Cross Plains ch, Calhoun Unity, Clanton ch, Chilton co., 2nd. Yellow Creek, Pleasant Grove ch, Marion co., 2nd

Columbia, Columbia ch, Henry co., 7th. Harmony, west, Enon ch, Bibb co., 7th.
Alabama, Hopewell ch, Lowndes co., 8th.
Cullman, Beech Grove ch, Cullman co., 8th.
Mobile Union, Union ch, Mobile co., 8th.
Antioch, Corinth ch, Choctaw co., 9th.
Big Bear Greek, 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 Ling 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.
Clear Creek, New Property the Winston Clear Creek, New Prospect ch, Winston

Tallapoosa River, Tallassee church, Elmore co., 20th. Eufaula, Ramah ch, Barbour co., 21st. Sandy Creek, Adoniram ch. Geneva co., 23d.

Southeastern, Palcstine ch, Mobile co., 23d. Harris, Browneville ch, Lee co., 26th. NOVEMBER. Evergreen, Sardis ch, Barbour co., 5th. Montgomery, Deatsville ch, Elmore co.,5tl Pea River, Elba ch, Coffee co., 6th. Carey, Mt. Pleasant ch, Clay co., 10th.

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

#### Literary Notes.

A volume of New Tabernacle Ser mons, by T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D. delivered in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, has just been issued by E. B. Treat; New York. It contains thirty-three sermons in a neat form for preservation. The fame of this wonderful man gives him a congregation of readers perhaps greater than any other preacher, unless it be Spurgeon.

One Hundred Valuable Suggestions to Shorthand Students is a compilation of important facts relating to every branch of the study and practice of shorthand writing, and is specially ar-To serve with lofty gifts the lowly needs shorthand writing, and is specially ar-Of the poor race for which the God-man died, ranged for students, teachers, and young reporters of all systems, by S. here the variety of thought presented A. Moran, Principal of Stenographic is wonderful, and enables the teachers Institute, Ann Arbor, Mich. The book is well worthy of a careful read-

Life and Travels in India, Porter is sung. If any member of the school & Coates, is a handsome book of 325 is sick or afflicted, special prayer is And so neust dyspepsia and chronic diar-rheea, when Acid Iron Earth is used, nature's ney before the days of railroads, by voked on the teachers' work with Anna Harriette Leonowens. The their classes. Such a full, helpful book is written in a very entertaining fifteen minutes it is! but our superinstyle, and will serve to while away a tendent has the rare faculty of gatherpleasant hour and at the same time ing up the fragments of time, and furnish things profitable to know in making them tell on the school; so connection with a country of so much

> romantic interest. the Chatauqua Press, Boston, is written by the man above all others qualified to write such a book, one who in himself is the embodiment of the Chau- University attend our meetings, totauqua Idea, the accomplished and indefatigable superintendent, Dr. John the church. In the presence of these H. Vincent. How could it be other than a full, clear, accurate review are abashed; for theirs is that higher of the whole subject? All Chautau- order of wisdom which encourages quans should read it, and all others and developes what is good, even in should read it, for information and for the humblest. We have our Dr. pleasure. We have enjoyed it as we Boykin, too, to whose orthodox

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Than this world dreams of. —[Tennyson.] and statistics, showing the iniquity of may have some difficulties, and a
the Right small attendance at first; but Christian A SOFT, VELVET TEXTURE is impart- and Duty of Prohibition; Prohibition and Christiana and Faithful will be ed to the skin by the use of Glenn's does Prohibit, or Prohibition not a there, and their prayers are mighty, Sulphur Soap. For skin diseases it failure (revised); Readings and Reci- and will prevail in bringing a blessing should be used freely. Never take a tations, No. 6, with articles in prose on your school." useful as a means of bleaching and and verse; Catechism on Alcohol and purifying woolen, cotton, and linen Tobacco, with Scripture Responsive Fxercises: John B. Gough's Anniver-

to those who would be informed on He leaves a wife and two children to next to your hand. Do not be in a the subject of which they treat. The mourn his loss. May the God of all hurry, but be diligent. Enter into the Society is doing a great work in pub- grace be their guide.

bound in pamphlet, twenty-five cents each. The former is based on facts and opinions gathered by letters and personal interviews from five hundred prominent men, and is edited by W. F. Crafts. It contains numerous illustrations, including, among others, Wanamaker, Judd, Roe, Cook, Dodge, St. John, and Miller. The second is a manual of English Poetry, by Canon Farrar. It is arranged chronologically, and is a very satis-

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hard to do without its semi-monthly its superior, and we would find it very visits. The last number is the Edu-Boiling spring, Ramah ch, Coosa co., 25th. visits. The last number is the Edit Indian Greek, Hopewell ch, Hardin co., cational Number, and contains a very complete list. Much time and trouble North River, Pleasant Grove ch, Fayette is displayed in the effort to have the list full and accurate, and it makes the number a most useful guide to the trade and to teacher and pupil.

factory collection and covers 294 pp.

Sunday School Convention.

The ninth annual meeting of Shelby County Sunday School Convention will be held at Columbiana, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 25th and 26th. Each Sunday-school is requested to send its superintendent and three delegates. The secretaries of Sunday-schools are requested to send the names of delegates as soon as possible to Mr. Henry Millstead, chair man of committee on entertainment, at Columbiana. Our Sunday-school work has never been more blessed than during the past year. Brethren, ought we not to come together that we may find out what the present and future of our work seem to demand? HOWARD GRIGGS.

Chairman Ex. Committee: fellowship with Jesus. A Teachers' Meeting.

Sometimes the best way to show how to do a thing is to make a simple statement of one's own experience in the doing of it. From this point of view, a helpful hint or two may be gained from the following sketch of a Georgia Sunday-school teachers' prayer-meeting, which is sent by one of the lady teachers in the school mentioned. "We have tried a teachers" prayer meeting in the First Baptist Sunday-school of Macon, and find it one of the best helps, not only as a preparation of heart in calling away the mind from outside distractions, but also in eliciting all the practical truths which the lesson affords. Just fifteen minutes before the regular lously sorrowing, suffering. But now Sunday-school exercises, our superinttendent, Mr. C. B. Ellis, by whom this meeting was instituted three years ago, assembles the teachers in a room adjoining the one used for the Sundayschool. After an appropriate hymn and an earnest prayer, each teacher is called upon, in turn for some practical truth on the lesson. When our meeting was first organized very few were willing to respond; but now all are not only willing, but glad, to give what has impressed their minds most during the week's study. And just to realize what a rich quarry of religious truth is contained in each one of these lessons. When all has been said about the lesson, another hymn It is the recollections of a jour- made, and God's blessing again inkind is he to the teachers, so gentle to the children, with just that degree of

The Chautauqua Movement, from authority which commands respect, and reminds us all that he is acting under orders from the Master. Professo: s Willet and D. Sanford of Mercer gether with Dr. Warren, pastor of wise and learned men, however, none opinions and full Bible knowledge all Recent issues of the National Tem- render due deference; and we should

John A. McCord

Died, in Coosa county, Ala., July sary Addresses and a sketch of his life; Worse than Wasted, a supplement to Our Wasted Resources; and Foot-Prints of Temperance Pioneers.

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#### Walter E. Broadhead.

Died, on July 31st, Walter E. Broadhead, after a painful illness of ten days. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." This passage of scripture was brought forcibly to our mind in the death of our young friend. Just one year ago he was received into the fellowship of Ebenezer Baptist church, and since that time he has worked faithfully in the cause milk, or Sugard Water, of the Master. Realizing that his mill cure work on earth was done, he called his relatives and friends to his bedside and after assuring them that he was ready and willing to go, he peacefully

#### A Time of Sadness.

Some one has said, "Of all return ings, that one 'after the funeral' is the saddest. Any one understands this who has followed a beloved one to the grave.

Wm. A. Burton died June 23, 1886, aged nineteen years, ten months and ten days. He frequently spoke of his hate to leave loved ones, all is right with me. I know in whom I have put my trust. He is my Savior. Still, it is hard to give him up; so hard to say farewell at the door of mortality. Nothing is sufficient for our terrible bereavement, except the calm declarations: "Thy brother shall rise again;" "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so also them which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." Bro. King preached the funeral sermon from these words, "The last enemy is death." Thensilently, gently, we laid him in the cold grave. His fellowship here we have lost, but he is in perpetual

"I one are the paths, and sad the bowers, Whence thy meek smile is gone; But, O, a brighter home than ours, In heaven is now thine own."

by side. Gone, gone, but not lost. -Adella, six years with the angels! They have been her constant companions, too. James, four years in heaven! They do not measure time in that world-no weeks, nor months, nor years. Eddie, three years with the redeemed! He has learned more and more of him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me," Willie two weeks with Christ! Blessed Savior! Blessed children! We will soon join you. "After the funeral." While he was sick we went in and out, anx the house seems so still and empty! The apartments how desolate! especially the room where he struggled and surrendered in the last conflict. There are his clothes, his books, his hat! This great soul stirring affliction, striking to the core, has taken us a long way towards sundown. The many touching words of sympathy. and letters of cond dence we have received, have filled our hearts with gradicule, and in some cases with deep sorrow, also; for we find that others have lost loved ones, too.

We are nursing other sick ones. but "all things" -absolutely all things -"work together for good to them that love God," "Even so, Father. "Not our will, but thine be done." WM. H. BURTON.



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tle boy; he did not lie not steal nor run away from home; but he had one very bad habit, -he was very cross, if things did not go to please him. If he came into the house to ask mamma if he might go down town, and mam, ma said "Yes, if you will put on a clean apron," he would stamp his foot on the floor and say, "No; I won't do it." If papa asked him to shut the door on a cold day, he would whine out, "You always make me do everything. Why can't Dot ever do

All this was very hard for papa and mamma to bear, and they tried in every way to make their little boy speak and act like a gentleman; but Tommy still would say, "I won't" and "I sha'nt." This morning at the It may be used with confidence when the breakfast table papa told Tommy nother is upable, wholly or in part, to nurse that he might have a drum if he would the child, as a safe substitute for mother's not speak one cross word all that milk. No other food answers so perfectly in

"Oh, goody!" said Tommy. know I shall get my drum." "Don't be too sure," said mamma. But Tommy thought he could speak gently, if he tried, just for one day. After breakfast when they went into

Dot with Tommy's bag of marbles. "You naughty girl," said Tommy, "put that right down!" And he shook "No drum to day!" called out

Then how Tommy screamed! You could have heard him two blocks

marched sadly away, and laid himself down on the bed for a good cry.

Societies have expended three hundred million dollars since the present her poble son, and above one mound century opened. During that time down on the bed for a good cry. Soon he was in the land of dreams. He thought he was in the garden, and he heard some one say, "Tommy! He looked up, and there was a wrinkled, yellow old woman in a sunbonnet and a long, black cloak. "Do you want a drum, Tommy?"

"Yes'm," answered Tommy, wondering who she was and how she knew he wanted a drum.

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"Oh, I will" said Tommy, gladly. But the old woman shook her head as much as to say, "We shall see."

They walked on in silence for a little way. Then they came to a place where the rain had made a big mudpuddle in the road.

"Don't go near the mud, Tommy," said the old woman, walking on

But Tommy saw a bug struggling in the water, and he wanted to get it. So he kept getting nearer and nearer to the mud-puddle. He could almost reach the bug. He looked up at the the mud. He reached after the bug,

The old woman walked up to Tommy, lifted him by his collar high up out of the mud, and put him on the sidewalk. "No drum to-day," said she, sternly. Then Tommy threw the every time he was tempted to say, "I even give my reader an idea of how bug away as far as he could throw it," won't," the old woman seemed to rise beautiful, yet how neglected, is the but it was too late.

"No drum to-day," said the old "Oh please try me again! I didn't mean to say that!" cried Tommy, in the garden,—"as well as a man," Sumter's grave. clinging to her cloak, "The words mamma said; and he was pleasant to slipped out before I knew it. I will every one. When he came in to sup-

more; but you must remember, -no was the very drum he had been wishcross words this time." "Oh, I will be good!" said Tommy. So they walked on. Pretty soon they met a boy pushing some wood in a day.

wheelbarrow. As he went by, the wood grazed Tommy's arm a little. He turned on the boy in a rage.

raised his aim to strike the boy.

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Tommy. But where was the old the silent grave. woman going. Right on past the

look at the drum. denly said the old woman.

again?" he sobbed. some one, shaking him by the shoul-that the north should forget or put rich; and only as the Son of man lays der. "Have you been asleep all this aside the thought of him, but the his pierced hands on all hearts, can

time? Dinner is ready." surprised, and wondered what had honor even the clay of him who was come over Tommy. He did not tell his country's pride in life and now them about the little old woman; but should be its care. I do not hope to

left unspoken. "Very well. I will try you once room door, there, right on his chair,

asked them, if he was ever naughty. "What do you mean?" said ne, and and cross, to say to him, "Little old his friends: woman," then he would be good. So my in the whole town that he lives in. ambition of his life. Just as he was standing within, every ray of light re-Christian Register. Christian Register.

#### Gen. Sumter's Grave.

About the middle country of South vain and supremely, selfish that he Carolina is a neighborhood called knew there could be no conversion "Statesburg," or the "High Hill of for him which was not sudden, per. Santee." The people are quiet, and perdicular, and revolutionary. After seldom bring their little neighborhood a fierce struggle, which almost uninto the notice of the public by any seated his reason, he made the comact of theirs.

There is a subdued air of hushed who held a commanding position at life about the place, like "some hid- the bar and in political life, was den brook in the leafy month of June," waiting to receive him into his office, an air of repose like an Old World willage nestling among the hills. of public life. He let the glittering There in this beautiful spot almost unknown to the people of Carolina, Gen. Sumter, of Revolutionary fame, made his home, and there his headquarters, and there in the river swamps loved, because she had set her heart upon a gay and glorious career. He refused calls to one or two of the first Swamp Fox "Marion" laid his plans pulpits in the country, and comand watched to spring upon its prey; menced his gospel labors in a mission and there, "after life's fitful fever," chapel among the tenements of a sleeps Gen. Sumter. I wish that my great city. After a few years he went pen were dipped in magic ink, that I alone to one of the most forbidding might print the place. Back of his fields of labor among the heathen, home he rests on one of the highest There, at last, he succeeded in his hills that lift their crest in the "High hard, stern exaction of the utmost Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains grove of mock orange trees that It was a noble sacrifice. But on Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor deliciously. grove of mock orange trees that It was a noble sacrifice. But on vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., havor the vanilla, lemon, orang law, of French origin, had built a vitality was burned out of his life at chapel, a tiny brick building with the beginning. He buried his politi-Gothic roof of French tiles, and cal ambition alive. He was unable just outside are a number of graves— to forget what he had given up. His no stones to mark or tell one from hands and thought were in his work.

another—three mounds of earth in but his heart was in the grave of his

the dense shade of the whispering Then Tommy was so ashamed of trees; only the wind's voice sounds what he had said, and so sorry to lose there, and the soft rustle of the falling the drum, that he began to cry "Oh! leaves; the squirrels laugh and chatter "Go up stairs to your room and oh, dear! I will surely remember as the circling years wheel by. No stay there," said papa. Tommy this time, if you will only try me stone to mark the spot where the they walked on. Soon they came in a tree taller than its fellows lifts its

sight of the store. The drum was in head, and about its trunk that "rare the window. How large and fine it old plant, the ivy green," wraps its was! "Won't it be gay?" thought arms and droops its long sprays over fellow men. Had we spent for Bibles And there is where Gen. Sumter store. Tommy lingered behind to sleeps. His son and daughter in-law lie under the stones inside the little "Come along with me quick!" sud- chapel, and his great grand-sons rest on either side of him outside. The "Shan't," shouted Tommy, almost grandeur of nature seems to lend herinvoluntarily, he was so used to speak prowess to make a fitting place for our country's noble son to await the No drum to day said the old woman archangel's call. At one time he tile with shame. We cannot press sternly, and turned quickly round owned thousands of acres, and now the work too closely and eagerly; for

the corner. Tommy ran after her, six feet of earth is all he claims. Once the missionary policy is the most but he could not see her anywhere; he owned the homage of a nation, and he began to cry bitterly: "Oh, and now he lies out on a lonely hill—tions. Nor will anything but the gosand he began to cry bitterly: "Oh, and now he lies out on a lonely hill—tions. Nor will anything but the gos-dear! what shall I do? I am lost and his grave unknown, his fate untold. pel of Jesus Christ ever dissipate the I can't have my drum, and I shall Has our nation forgotten to be grateful? never see papa and mamma any more.

Oh, if I ever get home, I will be a good boy, and never speak crossly grand old man, who, in a time that and deepens. Class is arrayed against ain?" he sobbed.

tried men's souls, stood first and foreclass, labor mutters against capital,
"What's the matter, Tommy?" said most in noble deeds? It is not strange the poor grind their teeth against the South has yet a duty unfulfilled, yet a the threatening storm pass away and Tommy sat up, and looked at mam- tribute of gratitude to pay. True, the heavens become radiant with ma. He had dreamed about the little the fort that bears his name stands, old woman. He got up, and brushed and ever will stand, a monument to his hair, and went down stairs to din- him, and yet there hangs about the old woman, but she kept going straight his hair, and went down stairs to din-him, and yet there hangs about the ahead. Tommy planted one foot in ner, thinking to himself, "I will be grave of dead valor an interest that is a head. There the thinking mind good and not speak crossly, even if distinct. There the thinking mind the old woman was only a dream." loves to stand and muse on the past He was so polite at the table, and so and the mystery in which God himself kind to little sister Dot all the after- has seen fit to wrap the dead, and "Won't do it!" said Tommy, before noon, and did errands so quickly for there the hero-worshiper loves to go to mamma without once saying, "I gaze on the silent mound of earth. won't," that everybody was much Let us not forget our noble dead, but

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