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How can I, a Woman, best Serve

the Master?

Read before the Woman's Missionar; Meeting, Montgomery Ala., by Mrs. Win. E. Hatcher, Richmond, Va.

In the South, the attitude of the representative Christian woman to al denominational work, is peculiar and perplexing. Advanced civilization. increased spirituality, and broader culture, have brought her out and placed her on a higher plane of Christian activity. She is expected to "lend a hand" to every form of de nominational work; but her position is ill defined and unsatisfactory.

Grave questions confront her the very threshold of denominational affairs. Her exact place in the line of march has not been determined Full of zeal, and love for the cause, she stands waiting like a mighty reserve force, for her position to be assigned her. Rather may she not more fitly be compared to a huge vessel on a dry dock, only waiting to be launched upon the big waters. She feels the call of duty urging her for ward, but she hesitates, lest her zeal be not born of wisdom.

At the North, her position is fixed Woman's work exists and flourishes there as an independent organization In the West, it is transitional with a strong disposition to adopt Northern methods. In the South, there is no organization, but there is no uncertain sound, on the subject. Organization we must have, but it must be an organization, effected and presided over, by the male leaders of our own loved Southern Baptist Convention. The unanimous sentiment of the Virginia women, and I take it, that they voice that of their Southern sisters. is against separate boards and missionaries; anything else would be out of harmony with their peculiar sensibilities and cherished romances of which poets and philosophers have so often descanted. As is their wont they turn to their leaders, and beg that they may have their sympathy and their help in this vital matter of organization. This general question must be relegated to the tribunal of the Southern Baptist Convention. But up from the heart of every true heart-

woman, best serve the Master? The unhesitating answer, is by cooperation with the Foreign Mission work, the greatest of all Christian enterprises. Would we learn a science? We go to that institution best equipped for teaching it. Would we be fitted for high service as Chris tians? Let us put ourselves in contact with that body which in its essence is ennobling and sanctifying.

Would we contemplate its imporis joy in heaven over one sinner that tunities or means? repenteth, it is not too much to say, that we cannot be engaged in any work so pleasing to the Master as to the Master and use them for his that of trying to save the world with its teeming millions from sin and death. This is the work around come in contact with such an organization without having broader views

and warmer sympathies. other forms of religious work is gotten, opportunity to use them. There are spasmodic action by the voice and Then there is the vegetable crop to be acknowledged everywhere by that has well nigh transformed Burma unately the arrow had missed him; so by co-operating with the Foreign some however whose distinguishing gesture of some emotional and pathetic which will do much toward bridging every Christian denomination, by the into a garden of the Lord. There are he shouted aloud to give the alarm, tee for Virginia has interlaced our fully and repeatedly employed may touching the emotions without con-State with a net-work of societies yield large returns. All around us vincing the understanding or stirring delightful and the summers are not so number of individual believers. It lay preachers, 502 churches, 25,371 soldier said, "I shall never forget as each of which is an untold power for are Christian people callous to the the conscience. And yet we are con- hot as one would think. Fruits are only remains now to urge it till every members; baptisms last year, 1,414. long as I live, that when one is at good. They will generate a spirit of cause of missions, who do not at all stantly learning of repeated instances plentiful and varied, but there are in- believer shall embrace it heartily and Assam. The first missionaries were war, one must watch." ments of work. Their members have contribute nothing to ats support, torates when there was good reason the sand fly and the mosquito, while tasted the sweets of personal sacrifice. What an opportunity for a warm-for the caveat which wise, and good, in the winter the flea holds the fort. There are now in that country sometimes attacks as when we least guage, had been distributed, and infers

other departments, and will show in by the Board would help to save a with an unconverted membership. — everybody hard at work but the Bap- thoughts, kindles their desires, in- China. Rev. William Dean arrived a blessing to yourself, and yo future, that they "will not love Cæsar sinner-and then we may do our Journal and Messenger.

the class to the species. The child heathen lands to teach, all are not asks first who is God? The last of all fitted to go, but each and every one his educational advances, is the may contribute their mites to help study of man or the science of mind. others to go.

Having settled the question that The important question with each the work of Foreign Missions is first one ought to be, if it is not already, in importance, we descend into a where is my place in the building? still further analysis of the subject, Am I a competent workman? Can I asking what is my duty with respect take a responsible position? If not, to this work? No better reply can be then let me be content to serve in the thought of, than that "possession is best manner possible in a lower one. obligation," Our obligation are in Only let me do the best I can in the proportion to our talent, opportunities place best suited to my powers and I and means.

of Time of which Longfellow writes, profitable servants." each has his own niche, his own groove to work in. Not different is it destiny, the only difference between in the kingdom of grace. As there ourselves and our heathen sisters is are different kinds of work so there that we have come into possession of must be workers of different talents. an inheritance intended for all and But there is a place for all, the work- have kept it in large measure for our ers are united to the work. We read selves, notwithstanding it was given in Holy Writ that God is no "re- us with the express command that we specter of persons," that is true only carry this good news to every creature. with reference to the plan of salva- Would that we could realize the enortion. In his kingdom he calls men mity of our guilt in withholding it. to do certain work. He has regard Only think of it, our sisters have to their talents and aptitudes. He been suffering in degradation and in chooses the most skilled to do the all the evils attendant on heathenism, finest work. Some may be fitted to while we have been revelling in the do the finishing touches, while others sunlight of God's favor and the hope are competent only for hewing. Some of immortality. How much longer may design an Apollo Belvidere shall we forbear to send to our unforwhile others can only do the chipping tunate sisters and brothers the inheriof the marble. All cannot be Ros- tance that belongs to them? Every alees. Some may be only carvers of tie of affection, natural or spiritual foundation stones, but one is as essen- suggests an effort to enrich them tial to the completion of the Temple equally with ourselves-that we divide as the other. So we see in Christ's the patrimony with the lawful heirs. kingdom the workers have different For it is the only division that is not grades of duties each independent of diminutive. Salvation is a stream the other, and yet nothing is so obvious, that the more copious the discharge as their interdependence on each the more active the fountain-the other. This is true of the different more hearts to receive the blessing departments of all Christian work and the greater the blessing. Does not none the less true of the departments one crave the joy that would come to of the same work.

ference of opinion on that even among the one who carries the news of life ed Christian woman, how can I, a those who require a divine ipse dixit through all eternity to the sinner in for the performance of a duty. "Go utter darkness and ruin? preach the gospel to every creature" to you and to me. We must go or soul prisoners, who in their blind help to send it—then there must be a ness and ignorance do not even know place for us to work. Our services that there is a Savior for them? might have been dispensed with in the will carry to these our kinsmen the redemption of the world. Christ does glad tidings of great joy? Who will Miss Mary Tupper is fast recovering. not need the puny arm of his crea- help to send others, who can carry it The work here has many hopeful features to supplement his power. He more successfully than themselves? will see of the travail of his soul and The question is intensely personal be satisfied. But he has mercifully Will I give of my talents, my time and permitted us to be co-workers with means for the extension of Christ's tance? Let us look at the value of a him-better still he has promised a kingdom? Am I at my place in the single soul, fashioned in the image of reward for faithful duty performed. If harvest field? Is my sickle burnished the Maker, with its influence and we need enlightenment to find our and bright? Let us watch lest some powers for righteousness or wicked- duty in the work of missions where can outstrip us in the reaping while we ness, and then multiply that by all be found a safer guide than ability, nations that sit in darkness. If there whether measured by talents, oppor- garnering shall come, others will accepted a call to Palmetto, which is

If we have talents, then we ought first to consecrate them unreservedly service. Happy is the woman who can use her talents for the improvement of the world, for the conversion

work by proxy. On this latter class And is not this the natural order, the responsibility is great. How many from the general to the particular? The spend on shining gewgaws or on their synthetic process while it presupposes own senseless, selfish whims, princely the analytic, generally precedes it. fortunes that might have saved through We reason in science and nature from the divine blessing the greater part of the universal to the individual, from a nation. All cannot go to the

will have done the best I can for the It is a happy arrangement of nature, Master. But after we have found our that individuals are bern with different place and done our work we must capacities and tastes. In the Temple bear in mind that we are but as "un-

Of the same blood, same origin and him bearing a reprieve to a party It is the duty of all to help Foreign from a death sentence? How much Missions. There ought to be no dif- greater must that be that comes to

> Who among us will emancipate these then we have baptized three others. stand idling-for when the day of come bringing their sheaves with in Manatee county, on the lower part them while we will be left to regret of Tampa Bay. Circumstances over

One of the Marvellous Things.

we are unable to understand-is the that I hadn't gotten away from winter which all other Christian work centres of sinners-who can use her pen in readiness with which a Christian yet. There is a wide spread idea that and is the foundation stone of all. furthering the interests of Foreign church calls to its pastorate a man of South Florida is too far south for much It is christianity epitomized. No Missions, in provoking others to good a questionable reputation, provided winter, but those who had no chimother enterprise is so far reaching and works, in disseminating missionary he exhibits what is called smartness, neys decided to have them before ancomprehensive. In its loving em- intelligence, and in leading in impor- ability to draw a congregation. And other winter. Lemon and lime trees brace, it enwraps the whole world tant enterprises whose heart is as this is the more marvellous, because were killed to the ground, and so taking in all other enterprises. The warm as her intellect is strong, and of the rarity of good results flowing many other things injured, that a vastness of the Foreign Mission work who though a woman may be "as a from such a man's ministry. Baptists resident was heard to remark that expands and ennobles our better thousand" in holy influence. There especially, prefess to believe that "un- Florida had gone back on her climate are some such, in whom the love of less the Lord build the house, they now, and she never had anything else. synonymous. Great thoughts excite souls burns so ardently that difficul- labor in vain that build it;" that any Many a man was discouraged by the telligencer of the 28th ult. great emotions. The one acts on ties count as nothing, who have pre- true growth must be the product of last year, but after all the loss was not and increases the other. We cannot eminent gifts for teaching and infludivine grace, the operation of the Church of Christ Rangoon. After six years of toil and the whole field before him seemed Holy Spirit in the hearts of men; that Orange crop will be short but there to evangelize the nations, if she would patient waiting the first convert, alive with soldiers in dark green coats, bedside of the people, to read it as the But all have not talents comment the true idea of a church is a body of will be a crop, the lemon trees will be true to herself, to her Lord and Moung Nan, was baptized on the 27th who sprang up from the ground where surate with such responsible work, or people regenerated by the Holy come out again, and a few years will his high commission, has been so day of June, 1819. This was the be- they had been silently creeping on-Then, too, the best training for if they have talents, they have not the Spirit, and not merely galvanized into see everything smiling once more. urged and enforced that it has come ginning of a series of gospel triumphs ward, and rushed toward him. Fort-Mission work. Our Central Commit- gift is opportunity. One talent faith- preacher who has learned the art of the chasm. missions that will be felt in all depart- realize their responsibility and who where men have been cailed to pas- sects, too. With the summer come act upon it. ments of work. Their members have contribute nothing to its support. torates when there was good reason the same period the fundar Cutter, who began their labors in Just after we have conquered it, it of her zeal. Her words may be few cause of his great oratorical powers, found anywhere else. Having been organized for a specific and simple, but if they burn with love without regard to his record, either If we cannot make a perfect conse- After all, is not the reason for the de-

Ordination.

At the call of the Munford Baptis church, Talladega county, Alabama, July 24th, 1886, Rev. Jno. H. Pope, after the usual examination, was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry by the undersigned presbytery. Rev. E. T. Smyth preached the sermon and presented the Bible; Rev. J. C. Wright conducted the examination; Rev. T. P. Gwin offered the ordaining prayer; right hand of fellowship given by the presbytery and the church. Oxford, Ala.

sending students to the College.

WM. W. WILKERSON,

The Mexican Association.

missionary he would make!

deacons. This was crowned at night

us whereof we are glad."

Saltillo, Mexico.

South Florida.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Being struc

with the Florida fever, I last winter

HUGH P. McCORMICK

our wasted lives. - Baltimore Baptist, which I had no control delayed me 1st of February reached my field of A thing which, beyond other things, labor. The first thing I noticed was

tists. Along the Minatee river all the spires their prayers and hopes. The in Bangkok in 1835, and Rev. J. L. to all around you. - Schuyler Colfax. | [Countess of Blessington.

and of course others don't care to in-

vade its territory. Terre are no strong . Within this period, also, the wisthe near future, and of course the has been assured by experience. They buntry will build up some.

The Value of the Bible Who composed the following de-

the institution made it impracticable contains everything needful to be plicable, and have everywhere achiev. 3,217 baptized last year. to begin this work. Now that all the known or done. It affords a copy ed success. difficulties have been removed, the for a king and a rule for a subject. sions reported. Safe pledges of up- husband to the latter. It teaches a cross has been at least set up.

the greatest pleasure and satisfaction of caste are beginning to relax.

"The Lord hath done great things for brief recital of all that is to come. It the hands of his servants. settles all matters in debate, dissolves In that providence is to be heard all doubts, and eases the mind and the expression of his will, calling conscience of all their scruples. It upon his servants everywhere for more reveals the only living and true God, prayer, larger efforts, greater activity and shows the way to him, and sets and self-denial, that his way may be aside all other gods, and describes the known on earth, his saving health right or wrong; a book of wisdom, whole church. The advance to which that condemns all folly, and makes the foolish wise; a book of truth that

Missionary Progress in Fifty Years.

develish legions. Search the Scrip-

The following admirable review of the last half century of foreign mis

Within this period the great duty

and have been exalted by it. Broad- hearted Christian to work for the and God-honoring brethren whispered There are also many curiosities. A work of missions have been substan- 21 missionaries, 6 ordained native expect it. For example, when we that a silent influence among the Turks ened in their views and awakened in. Master! One praying woman thorough- in the ears of those most interested. stranger will be continually finding tially developed, recognized and settheir sympathies, they are only wait- ly alive to the importance of the work of course the spiritual condition of a something new, a tree, a flower, a f ing for some organization that will put can grouse a whole neighborhood of church must be low when it calls a leaf, a fish, a shell, everything that its reason and authority, and those, last year, 242. them in communication with all the sluggard Christians by the magnetism man of questionable reputation, be ever was heard of, but cannot be also, on which its operations should Telugu. The Rev. S. S. Day and "how good we have been!" comes solved many a difficult problem. And be conducted. And now that these wife began to labor among the people another sudden temptation, and we it is well for us to remember this, and Then the people—well everybody are settled for each working church of this country in 1836. In Septem are not on our guard, and do not repurpose, they have not felt at liberty to transcend their prescribed limits.

Then the people—well everybody are settled for each working church of this country in 1836. In Septem are settled for each working church of this country in 1836. In Septem are settled for each working church of this country in 1836. In Septem are settled for each working church of this country in 1836. In Septem are settled for each working church of this country in 1836. In Septem are settled for each working church of the sist it. Jesus says to us, "Watch and show, by generous deeds, a heartfelt as it pertains to the spiritual power of his ministry or his reputation as a preciation of the word in the evangelization of the word in the evangelization of the word in the evangelization of the man of truth and honesty and purity. iards, are all intermingled. Religious- various churches and workers in the Telugus. There are new 40 missionspirit that they have gotten, in learn- cration of our talents-if we have few light experienced under the ministry ly they are mixed. There are Catho- different fields, is demanding the con- aries, 54 ordained native preachers, Nothing will yield you richer reing of the self-denial and consecration talents or if our opportunity is meagre, of bad men to be accounted for on lies, Episcopalians, Methodists, Sev- sideration it deserves and is coming too lay preachers, 46 churches, 26,- ward of gladness and a greater wealth of many of our missionaries, they are of our time is not our own, then we unconverted people in the churches?" less the ground that there are "so many of our missionaries, they are of our time is not our own, then we unconverted people in the churches?" all the better prepared for work in may have means which if employed A Baptist church cannot thrive long selves Baptists) Spiritualists, &c., and the minds of many, fires their 220.

st have churches or are building the Lord is in it-preparing the way last report of the M them; but the Baptist who settles there for mightier movements and greater we learn that there are now 28 misis homeless. The Manatee Associa- blessings and successes, when his sionaries at work, 8 ordained native tion for some reason, will have noth- churches shall show a united front as preachers, 41 lay preachers, 18 ng to do with this part of the country, they go forth to the conquest of the churches, 1.433 members; baptisms

> are no longer experiments. Time and the providence of God, have proved their wisdom and efficiency,

planting of churches by missionaries. It was found it Westminter Abbey, and sending forth of native preachers, Dr. G. A. Nunnally has been elect- nameless and dateless: A nation would and teachers as the chief evangelistic ed by the Board of Trustees as agent be truly happy if it were governed by agency, the special work for women, to raise an endowment for Howard no other laws than that of the blessed the employment of schools and of the book. It is so complete a system press—these methods have every-Previous to this the legal status of that nothing can be added to it. It where been tried, are everywhere ap-

And while these principles and work began with the baptism of sever elation under the guidance of the time has come for us to enter upon It gives instruction to a Senate, methods have been developed and believers by Dr. Sears in the Elbe in Holy Spirit. this important enterprise. From the authority and direction to a magist wrought out, how wonderfully the 1840. Oncken, who may be justly enthusiasm manifested on this sub- trate. It cautions a witness, requires field has widened for their applica- styled the Baptist apostle of Germany, ject at the late meeting of the Con- an impartial verdict of a jury, and tion, within the period named. Na. was one of the number. Now there vention at Birmingham, where several furnishes the judge with his sentence. tions then closed are open to the gos- are 150 ordained ministers, 300 lay are helps to Bible reading many and thousand dollars were raised, we be- It sets the husband as the lord of the pel. Continents then unexplored and preachers, 162 charches, 32,244 memlieve that the denomination and household, and wife as mistress of the tribes and nations utterly unknown, bers; 2,317 were haptized last year. friends of the College will give Dr. table-tells him how to rule, and her have been brought to the knowedge France. The work of the Mission-Nunnally a hearty welcome, and re- how to manage. It entitles honor to of the civilized and Christian world, ary Union was begun in 1832. spond liberally to the cause which he parents, and enjoins obedience on Freedom of intercourse, facilities of present there are nine ministers, represents—not only endowment, but children. It prescribes and limits access and communication, have im- lay preachers, 12 churches with a the way of the sovereign, the ruler, proved and multiplied beyond the membership of 775; to were baptized unjust. We may have made castand authority of the master-com- most sanguine expectation of fifty years last year. servants to obey and the blessings laid bare. The doors of China, Corea commenced in the year 1870. The the first to change under the influence and the protection of the Almighty to and Japan have been thrown open. statistics to date are i missionary, I lay of wider knowledge and clearer vis-Eds. Ala. Baptist: Our excursion all that walk by its rules. It promises China has been traversed from east preacher, 2 churches with 100 memdidn't come off, but our association food and raiment, and limits the use to west and north to south by gospel A royal, good time we had too. of both. It points out a faithful and missionaries, and stations planted in attendance, good praying, eternal guardian to the departing hus- 17 out of her i8 provinces. In every singing, good eating, good band and father-tells him with whom portion of the world, among every good contributions, good to leave his fatherless children, and considerable people, and among multime. More than 70 baptisms, and whom his widow is to trust-and titudes of minor tribes, a beginning more than \$300 for associational mis- promises a father to the former, and a has been made—the standard of the ward of \$500 taken for next year. Dr. man to set his house in order, and Word of God, in more than 300 lan-H. A. Tupper made us an earnest, know his will, it appoints a dowry guages and dialects, the speech of touching, speech in Spanish. What a for his wife, and entails the right of three-fourths at least of our human 8,994. the first-born and shows how the family, has been translated and Our church building here—a beau- voung branches shall be left. It de- ready for distribution. The only difty it is-was dedicated on Sunday, fends the right of all, and reveals ficulties and hindrances the pioneers Bro. Westrup, of Monterey, preach vengeance to every defaulter, over encountered the obstacles from oping the sermon, and Dr. Tupper pre- reacher and trespasser. It is the first posing governments, hostile and igworld. It contains the choicest mat- customs, hoary systems of religion. by the baptism of eight persons. Since ter, gives the best instruction, affords are passed or passing; even the bonds tures, and the workers are enthusiastic, and shows the way of glory. It is a ing of the good seed of the word by creased - T. M. Pailey, in Cousier.

vanity of them that trusts in such; in among all nations. His call to us is short, it is a book of laws, to show but an echo of that address to his it summons us is only in the line of world-wide progress to which he summoning the entire host of his elect. The original responsibility for this work is undenied and undeniable.

But if responsibility is increased by added knowledge, enlarged opportunity, increased facility of action and greater ability to do, who can estirests upon Christians of this generation for the evangelization of the

Foreign Mission Fields of Northern Baptists.

Burma: In the month of July, leaders of Christian thought and ef- now in that country 98 missic naries, and ran back to some other sentinels.

Messrs. Nathan Brown and O. L. Our whole life is a war with evil.

ading denominations but the Bap | times are ripe for it. The Spirit of Shuck in Macao in 1836. From the The Bible the Book of the People

last year, 111. The Missionary Union dom and success of most of the vari- entered this field in 1873. Dr. Nathan Ty ground. Railroads are expected in ous methods adopted and employed Brown and wife and Rev. Jon. Cobb and wife being the first missionaries There are now at work 17 missionaries, a ordained native preachers and 15 lay preachers. There are The introduction of the gospel and eight churches with a membership of 433; baptisms last year, 107.

Africa. The Union has 'Dark Continent 20 missionaries. lay preachers, 7 churches, and membership of 420.

Sweden. In this country there are 478 preachers, 434 churches with a membership of 28,776. There were

see, but little has been accomplished. There is a missionary, with volopment, is written in the Bible a church of seven members. In all of the above fields, there are

354 ordained preachers, 890 unordained, 1,220 churches, 118,332 members. The number of baptisms last year was

wrok was begun. And now behold what of whose progress and advantages God hath wrought. Surely it is the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes. Thanks be to God for the senting the keys of the church to the book, and the oldest book in the norant prejudices, barbarous and cruel gospel of Jesus Christ, and its adaptability to the wants of poor lost men wherever found, and blessed be his The name for the consecration, the self-Bro. and Sister Wilson and Miss that we ever enjoyed. It contains running to and fro of many and the denials, the sacrifices, and the arduous Addie Barton, have left for Patos to the best laws and most profound increase of knowledge have stirred labors of the host of Christian men mysteries that ever were penned; it the most sluggish from the apathy of at home and abroad who are laboring there will be dedicated next Sabbath. brings the best comforts to the en ages. The fallow ground is broken to extend it to earth seemotest bounds. quiring and disconsolate. It exhibits up by the providence of the Great May the number interested in its diflife and immortality from everlasting, Husbandman, and waits for the sow- fusion be speedily and largely in-

Watching

A general, after gaining a great victory, was encamping with his army for the night. He ordered sentinels to be stationed all round the camp as usual. One of the sentinels, as he went to his station, grumbled to himself, and said, "Why could not the general let us have a quiet night's rest for once, after beating the enemy? I'm sure there's nothing to be afraid of." The man then went to his station and stood for some time looking about him. It was a bright summer's night, with a harvest moon, but he could see nothing anywhere, so he said, "I am terrible tired; I shall sleep for just five minutes, out of the moonmate the weight of responsibility that light, under the shadow of this tree.' So he lay down.

Presently he started up, dreaming that some one had pushed a lantern before his eyes, and he found that the moon was shining brightly down on him through a hole in the branches of the tree above him. The next minute 1813. Adoniram Judson landed in an arrow whizzed past his ear, and

sometimes when we are thinking

[The Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, in The Illustrated Christian Weekly. From an address before the Congregational and Baptist Unions, London.]

I believe we shall largely qualify ourselves for a great and enduring work, in proportion as we risk everything as to our church life and influence upon a grammatical interpretation of the Holy Bible in the light of human experience, and a fearless inmpartial science. I claim the supreme place for the Bible. I do not go to tain to which the theologian himself went. I have dismissed the priest a who pretended to keep the altar of worship, and I will dismiss the priest who pretends to keep the altar of truth. If every man is to have free access to the throne of grace by Christ Jesus our Lord, every man must also Germany. In this country the have free access to the Book of Rev-

There is no second Bible. There is no divinely authorized metamorphosis or alias of the Bible. There invaluable; but the Bible must be read by itself, for itself, in the light of itself, and every man must be responsible to its divine Author, and not to its human interpreters. To some of those interpreters we may have been iron of thoughts or expressions which the interpreters themselves ions. My simple claim is that the Bible should always be allowed to Greece. A mission was commenced speak for itself, because my belief is in this country in 1836. So far as we that whatever is essential to human redemption, pardon, purity, and dewith the pencil of light. Again and again I would disclaim saying one word against learned and reverent interpreters of the Bible. I simply wish them to be kept in their right places as elder brethren, and not to Just seventy-three years ago this be set up as idols, ruling generations they could have had no personal

> There is a deep sense in ery man must be his own theologian. Human expressions of theology must change because language itself changes, and every tide of time's great sea brings in riches from the land that is beyond, which must be added to No one man knows all the truth; that is as certain as that no vision can absorb all the sunshine and no roof can accommodate all the sky. It does seem to me then, a thing worth doing, to send men into all the villages of England who will help the people to read the Bible, and lead the people to see that nature and revelation are expressions of the same God, and that both are open to reverent and patient inquiry without human penalty and without ecclesiastical degradation

We may not, indeed, be always

able to send learned men into the vil-

ages of England; but I will tell you whom we can send-we can send men who will say to the peasantry of England, Let us read the Bible in our mother tongue together; let us mon on the Mount; let us commit to memory the parable the prodigal son; let us watch and wonder and pray at the cross of the Son of man," Can such words be read in a right spirit without Jesus himself drawing near and setting the heart aglow with a love kindred to his own, and making the darkening eventide brighter than the summer dawn This is what we aim to do: to get men to read the Bible, to read it in the houses of the people, to read it at the book of the people, and to make the people feel that, come what may, the word of the Lord endureth forever, and is an open vision to the broken heart and the contrite spirit,

The Bible Among the Turks.

At the last meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Archbishop of Canterbury alluded to the encouraging fact that 41,000 copies of general circulation of the Bible has

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EXEGESIS OF 1 COR. 7:14.

Scripture in the New Testament that diers in battle than encounter the what it never taught, what is not in it, victory can ever be achieved, either and what never can be put in it by over the corruptions that are in our any fair construction, than I Cor. own hearts, or the corruptions that 7:14. "For the unbelieving husband are in the world, but by prayer. The is sanctified by the wife, and the un prayer of faith is the mightiest weapbelieving wife is sanctified by the on in the whole armory of God. The husband: else were your children un- possibilities of this weapon, wielded clean; but now are they holy." This by a single man, has never yet been is relied upon by our Pedo-baptist reached, because it lays hold of Albrethren as their grand bulwark in fa- mightiness, and who can measure vor of infant baptism. The argument what God can do? Well is, that as the children of believing singparents, one or both, are "holy," therefore they ought to be baptized. Let us look into this construction of the passage: "Sanctified" and "holy," as used by the Apostle here, are interchangeable terms. They mean the same thing. "Sanctified" as applied to the unbelieving husband or unbelieving wife, means just as much and no more, as "holy" means as applied to their children. If therefore "holy" as applied to the children, creates the obligation to have them baptized,

fore proves nothing at all. among all men"-and that when en- lum to make a poet! tered according to its divine intent, Archbishop Whatley, some twenty-

SUNDAY THOUGHTS.

"Naturalists tell us of a little inthe singular power of gathering around t sufficient atmosphere to descend to On the holy Sabbath he can rise above the murky atmosphere of his worldly pursuits into a purer atmosphere, and gather around him so much of it as will carry him through the distracting cares, perplexities and temptations of the coming week. The regular recur rence of this sacred day enables him to rise above the world, to surround nimself with so much of a divine influence as will supply him with healthy spiritual respiration for the intervals between these hallowed occasions. Then there comes in many a silent nour when he can retire to his closet for communion with the Holy One, and thus renew day by day this holy

Set it down, dear reader, that there

can be no growth in grace and spirit ual knowledge without prayer. prayer that is the real gauge of piety for all its purposes. You never read or heard of any great proficiency made by any man in the divine life who was not habitually a praying mancount for it as the world may, no the betterment of humankind except by men of prayer. If Elijah is to reform a nation of idolaters, prayer is his first and last weapon. If that greatest promise of our Lord of the Comforter is to be realized, it is preceded by a ten days' prayer meeting at Jerusalem. If the darkness that gathered on the Christian world for son our money arrangements are to over a thousand years, under the do some extent interfered with and a re- minion of "the man of sin," is to be discipated, it must come by praying men. Luther, it is said, spent hours every day, and even whole nights, in prayer, and his co-laborers were alike distinguished in this respect. If whole nation is to be redeemed from the corruptions and superstitions of Can you not send us the money to-day? popery in a few weeks, John Knox is to be the instrument, of whom Mary, Queen of Scots, said, that she had Perhaps there is not a passage of rather meet ten thousand English solhas been so often invoked to prove prayers of John Knox. Indeed, no

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath The Chris ian's native air; His watchword at the gate of death; He enters heaven with prayer!"

THE SHAKESPERIAN MYTH!

Certain hypocritical wisacres have been engaged for some time in the task of showing that the William Shakespeare, whose name is attached to certain volumes purporting to be "the dramatical works of William Shakespeare," isall bosh-that the said then "sanctified" as applied to the reputed author is a humbug-that anunbelieving husband or wife, creates other Shakespeare, or perhaps a dozen the like obligation to observe this ord- other Shakespeares, are its real auinance, since it places all the parties thors, while the one whose name is in precisely the same moral and legal attached to these immortal producrelations. Yet our Pedo-baptist breth- tions had only the easy task of string ren recoil from the one, while they ing them together, and putting them tenaciously adhere to the other, even in proper shape for the stage on which though they are both placed precise- he was an actor. They aver that the ly on the same ground, so that the rollicking, roystering young man who argument proves too much, and there- was born and reared in "Stratford on the Avon" had not the education nor We have only to look into the con- the gifts for such a task, and that nection in which the passage occurs lacking the patent for being such a to see that Paul is discussing the mar- poet from the professors of Oxford or ital relation. He is showing that the some other seat of learning, he had no unbelief of neither party vitiates that right to put his name to dramas that relation—that "marriage is honorable required a regular university curricu

whether the parties are believing or five or thirty years ago, published a unbelieving, or whether the one or little book entitled, 'Historical ing could have been continued several the other be a believer, the relation Doubts," constructed on the principle days longer I think there would have ences that have been brought out and thus contracted and entered is "sanc- of your average infidel books, de- been a general awakening. Much in- set to work. The evangelist Thomtified," that is, in accordance with signed to throw discredit upon the terest was manifested. Two joined the ordinance of God, for if this be person, character and achievements of by letter. I trust there will be some not so, says the Apostle, "your chil Napoleon Bonaparte, and though hun- to be baptized soon. Oak Grove dren are unclean; but now are they dreds of men were then living who ought to, and I hope will, become holy," that is, they are born within had seen and followed him in his strong church in the near future. - J. the sanctified relation of wedlock. marvellous career, yet he made out a W. S., Orwille, Whatever is done, or whatever is used strong case that no such man had . Antioch church, Talladega county, according to God's prescribed law, is ever lived, and therefore no such Ala., had a series of meetings Ausaid to be holy, to be sanctified to man ever could live. It was against gust 7-13. The church was revived that purpose, whether animate or in- the observation and experience of the and refreshed; four added by experianimate man, beast, or what not. world, and therefore incredible, just ence and baptism. This is a small, The vessels of the temple, and all its what Hume says of the miracles of weak church, but begins now to build sacrifices, were sanctified, in this our Lord. Of course, Whatley's a new church house. They sense-not morally, but ceremonially. book was only a clever piece of ban- help, and if any feel able to aid them The relations of husband and wife, of dying. But on the principle that these to the amount of one dollar send the parent and child, are in this sense sanctified, that is, they sustain just critics on the integrity of Shakesthose relations to each other which peare's dramas proceed, one would the divine law prescribes. For if by be led to declare with De Quincy "holy" as applied to the children, the that "all history is a tissue of lies." Apostle means a moral or spiritual quality, instead of a legal quality, then he places, as we have said, the present in a circle of friends who were unbelieving husband and the unbe- indulging in sundry "historical lieving wife in the same category; so doubts" as to several things the old that if the one creates an obligation man had received with unquestioning to be baptized, so does the other. credulity, when he suddenly exclaim tism rests, on this as one of ed, "Well, gentlemen, "well, gentel-

wont believe anything recorded in history." The truth is, this is the age of critics, the age, as a profound author church. The church was greatly reputs it, of second and third rate au- vived, more so, the brethren say, thorship; and as Shakespeare's genius than it has been for years. I baptized towered so far above anything of which their capacity conceives, he is a mere "myth." On this principle the tinker lor as superintendent. I took up a of Elstow never could have written never can authenticate itself, as it is in its very nature imperial, and never can be reckoned in the role of commen! We hope these worthy crities will not take it too much at heart if this grandest dramatical author modern days has produced refuses to descend at their bidding from his lofty peak in the temple of fame.

FIELD NOTES.

The safest way now to remit is by money order which for five dollars or less will cost only five cents. Remit this way at our risk.

Brn. R. M. Hunter and W. G. Curry begin a meeting at Camden next Sunday.

Rev. B. H. Crumpton, of Ever- my churches. Closed a meeting green, is assisting the pastor in meeting at Pine Apple.

Dr. A. C. Davidson left Monday for Blount Springs, where he will join his family, and will remain three or four weeks. - Standard.

Rev. G. S. Anderson preached at Newbern last Sunday at the Baptist church and opened a series of progreat thing has ever been achieved for tracted meetings, which have been well attended.

> The Sunday-school Convention the Union Baptist Association will l held with Bethel church, beginning Friday, Aug. 27th, before the 5th Sunday in August.

Rev. Mr. Countryman informed of a glorious meeting at old Indian Springs Baptist church. There were eight additions, and others expected to unite. - Home Ruler. ant Secretary of the State Board of

The recent election in Hinds county, Mississippi, resulted in a victory for prohibition. Thus the capital city of Mississippi joins those of Georgia and North Carolina. Shall Mont- the constitution, which provides for gomery be next?

Mr. J. V. Pierson, clerk of the Sa- after print every four years. Meets lem church reports the following with Poplar Springs church, Marshall accessions during the recent revival: county, on Friday before fourth Sun-By experience and baptism, 43; by day in September, 1886. - Informer. letter, 11; by restoration 2; total. 56. - Troy Messenger.

I have just closed a most enjoyable near Mt. Willing, Lowndes county, meeting at New Hope church, six last Friday. She was born Nov. 12, miles west of Columbus, Ga. Have 1803, and at her death was nearly baptized six, and there is a good pros- eighty-three years old. She leaves a for envelopes. "Men of Israel, help!" pect for others soon. Will commence at Crawford on Friday evening before the first Sabbath in September. - G. children. She had been an invalid

We have received during the month subscriptions, for which we thank our friends and also for the kind words penses are no lighter.

The district meeting of the South Bethel Association will be held with Midway church, commencing on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in August, 1886. The introductory sermon will be preached by J. H. Chreighton, and the doctrinal sermon by J. W. Dickinson .- Clarke County Democrat.

Our Baptist friends propose building at once a convenient pastor's home on their vacant lot by the church building. When this work is completed the Baptists of this city will possess, in the way of church house and parsonage, one of the best pieces of church property in the State. - Tuscaloosa Times.

We have now received a sufficient number of copies of the issue of Aug. 5th, for which we are indebted, in addition to those named last week, to sisters Bethea, Vary, Downman, Smith, and Doss, and brethren McCormick, Brown, Hudson, Harris, Milner, Besson, Jones, Green, Childers, Flanigan, Stewart, Meadows, Cheatham, Lambert, and Martin.

I closed a meeting of four days at with other churches. The good that Oak Grove last night. If the meet-

two days at Mount Joy church, Cedar and College, preached for us three others, that mad progress of the loco-Creek. The members seemed to wival sermons. Bro. Giles is now life to himself, in the issue from which baptism. The people here seem to be awakening to the fact that they must do something for missions. We up, and seem to be alive in the love begin a meeting at Berry Station, on and praise of God. To his great

I closed a very interesting meeting Men of Israel, Help. on the 16th with Brush Creek Baptist

I have before me a most earne appeal from Dr. Cleveland that our Board help to put three more men to ten. This church has an interesting work in and around Birmingham Sabbath-school, with Bro. J. L. Tay-Every one who attended our late Convention in that city must have been collection and got ten dollars in cash impressed with the great need for and pledges. Money is very scarce. mission work. There must be thou-I am now conducting a meeting with sands there who never see the insid-Bethel Baptist church, south Butler. of a church. The population is rap-Will report as soon as I close. - 1. idly increasing; foreigners and adventurers from all quarters will congregate there. Unless we meet these people with the gospel, Birmingham meeting with Beulah church, near will soon become the seat of all the moral, social and political troubles Pensacola, Fla. The meeting lasted which will plague the State. thirteen days, resulting in 48 accessions to the church, 25 by baptism people are going there to bury their professions of godliness and forget their religious training in their mad craze after wealth. We must have there godly preachers who will seek these wandering sheep and restore them to the fold. Young men will go there to become wrecks and moral pests to society unless some watcher for souls reaches forth the hand to save them. The pastors and churches by his scythe, would come in gloves, which are there are struggling heroi cally to hold up the cause against the tide of sin which surges about them but they need and must have more

Saturday night before the seco

Sabbath in August I commenced

and 23 by letter and restoration.

of those who did not join, but will

number of conversions were reported

the near future. All persons wishing

to communicate with me will address

me at Wilson's Station, where I wil

be resting a week or ten days. - S. W

I have held meetings with two

six days with the church at County

Line, Elmore county, on last Wednes-

day. The church was greatly re

vived and nine were added to the

church, 7 by baptism, two by letter.

The meeting at Harmony, Elmore

county, continued five days. The

greatly retarded by sickness in th

community. Many families were pre

vented from attending. There were

two accessions to the church. May

the Lord bless them and stay th

hand of affliction from that people.-

One of the associations, Town

Creek, whose time of meeting you

ask for, consists of nine churches, 208

members, contributed for all purposes

\$9.68. Instructed one of their mem-

Alabama, to erase our name from that

Board, as we are not members of it,

nor don't wish to be." At its next

session it will change the 15th item of

printing minutes annually, and here-

vid Lee, died at the family home,

husband, two children, twelve grand-

children and seventeen great-grand

many months and blind for a number

of years. "I do wish I could see

at Ai Baptist church Sunday. As a

six by letter, making twenty-four ad-

ganized about a year ago, and before

this meeting commenced the member-

ship of the church numbered fifteen:

it now has a membership of thirty-

Saturday before last, conducted by

Rev. T. J. Garner, Rev. Jas. C. Gar-

ner, and Rev. J. R. Newell, the pas-

tor of the church. Meeting has been

held at the school house at that place,

but the members speak of huilding a

ordinance of baptism was adminis-

meeting cannot be estimated: only

ille Cor. Advertiser.

church right away .- Standard.

D. S. Martin, Equality.

progress of the meeting there

Jones, Elim Evangelist.

The same mail brings me an appeal from Mobile for more help there. What shall we do? Let them appeal in vain? No, we must send help. thing coming into the mind of some brother who reads this is, to "take a collection." Well, yes, of you like, do that, and send it wight up. But that will help for only a little while, and the collection will have to be

taken again. Now, brethren, let us make on manly effort at all our associations to get this prominently to the front, quarterly collection from every church bers "to notify T. M. Bailey, Assistand a contribution from every member. Let us increase the number of contributors and that will increase the contributions. If there is to be any progress made by our churches, if we are to meet the growing demands which are to be made upon us year by year, we must do this. get the text, and let it be our hobby through the year, Increase the contributions by increasing the number of regular contributors. Who will Mrs. Mary Lee, wife of Rev. Dachampion this cause at the associations? My brother, will you do your best to make it prominent? When churches agree to the quarterly collection plan let them send to me at once

W. B. CRUMPTON.

you," she said to one who knew her, Eds. Ala. Baptist: The notice of the and with good cause loved her, and death of John Mi Thompson, late of gust? Try it, brethren. then she said, "It will not always be Texas, but formerly of Alabama, anwhich so many add. In the dull sea- so." She was a womanly wife, a ten- nounced in last ALABAMA BAPTIST son we doubly appreciate money, and der mother, and her precepts have called to mind a page in the history find that while receipts are less ex- passed into three generations. -Ad- of this good man's life. It was my privilege to be his pastor last year. Quite an interesting meeting closed and though always feeble and frequently sick he was one of the most result of the meeting eighteen united efficient members of Claiborne church with the church by experience, and He inaugurated during my pastorate one of the best plans I have ever seen ditions in all. This church was ortried for raising the pastor's salary. This plan, adopted by church in conference, was to pay monthly, as nearly as possible what was then due the pastor. Here are the results for first six nine. The meeting commenced there months: First month raised \$5,50 second month \$6.25, third month \$7.25. fourth \$8,50, fifth \$17.00, sixth \$21,25. I have since tried the plan in other churches, and find it works well. The benefits of this are such as to commend it to many of our churches and At nine o'clock this morning the pastors. To the pastor \$100 thus paid is of more value than \$125 at the tered to thirteen converts by Rev. J. J. end of the year. It has the advan-Cloud, pastor of the Baptist church, tage of stimulating the members and in Mortar creek, in the presence of a enlisting a larger portion of them in vast concourse of people. The meet- pastoral support. Will not some acing will close to-night with a sermon tive brother in each of our poor to men only. During this meeting churches at least have this plan adoptthere have been sixteen additions to ed, and then see that it is successfully when an ecclesiastical conference or the Baptist church, and there are operated. If you are at a loss for a assembly opens the seats of its meeting many converts left who will unite name call it the John Thompson plan. place at a certain stage of the pro-F. H. McGILL.

Triumphing Over Temptation.

If there were no temptation in ason will commence a series of meetworld, there would be no triumph over ings to-morrow at Wetumpka. - Deatstemptation. If there were no struggle, there would be no victory. It I have just closed a deeply interest- there were no sense of danger, heroing meeting with our church at ism would be an impossibility. He Spring Creek, Shelby county. The who has no fear of opposing forces, Lord was pleased to meet with his cannot experience that intensity of inpeople and revive his work of grace terest in his conflict with the enemy in our church and community. Twen- he grapples, which grows out of the D. Martin, of the Shelby Association mastering strength is not heroism did most of the preaching. And truly Not the crashing progress of the locosame to Rev. J. C. Wright, Oxford, ble riches of Christ in demonstration broken bridge, but the sublime fidelicommunity are wonderfully stirred peril which must be met at the call of Pedo-baptism rests, on this as one of the main proof texts alleged to susmen, if it can be proved that Rich. the G. P. railroad next week, 25th.— name be all the glory.—W. W. Kidd, added beauty to the higher purpose duty, that gives added power and of going forward, or of standing firm,

in spite of that natural shrinking. Hence it is that we owe very much of our possibilities of good to our possibilities of evil, and that our assured safety is largely dependent on our rec ognition of danger. In this line of thought it is that Bushnell gives suc emphasis to the moral uses of physidanger. "Our human world would be an amazingly stupid place, he says, "and life itself a wretchedly profitless experience, if there were no danger in it. We should fall into wrong, as it were, dozing; or, if we say nothing of wrong, we should do the right idly and without heart, as if were not fit to be done. We should be timid, because we should have nothing to fear; and as little ould we be brave, because we should have nothing to conquer, We should never be enfolded in that power and dourage which are the real sublimities of character; but we should ive in a low, mean key, and die of mediocrity and dulness. Our pests would be lullabies, our rivers ropy and slow, our lightning heat lightning only; and death, throwing with narcotic vials. And then, being what we must [be], our heaven, if we were to have any, would be a society composed of dull, insignificant people." For nothing, in fact, have we greater cause for rejoicing than the perils which surround us, for the conflicts to which we are daily and

To the Troy, Salem, Judson, Columbia, Newton, Sandy Creek, Pea River, and Zion Associations.

hourly called, and for the certainty of

triumph over every enemy-if we

fight on unflinchingly unto the end.

One who feels the deepest interest in these bodies suggests that at their coming session the Troy change its time to Tuesday, Nov. 1st, the Salem Friday before first Sabbath in November, the Judson Wednesday before second Sabbath in November, Colum bia Friday before second Sabbath Newton Tuesday before third Sabbath Sandy Creek Friday before third Sabbath, Pea River Tuesday before fourth Sabbath, and Zion Friday before fourth Sabbath in November. Some reasons for this:

churches are so low down in State, the weather will not be disagreeably cold; it will be after the meetings in the other part of the State are over, and you will be certain to have one or more visiting brethren every year who will add great interest to your sessions. If some brother in each association will undertake to bring this about he will do a great work for these associations and for A good Plan for Raising Pastor's not the associations in the northern

part of the State arrange a group of associations in the same way for Au-

A VISITING BROTHER. Back Seats in Church. There is hardly any place at which the average man or woman is less likely to respond to a kindly request from the person who is properly in charge of the proceedings, than a religious meeting. If, for example, the attendance at a mid-week prayermeeting, or at a Sunday evening church service, is somewhat smaller than usual, and the pastor, or whoever else is the leader for the evening, requests those who are scattered through the room to come forward into the body of the house, filling up the front seats immediately before him; it possible that one person in ten those present will move forward as requested, although it may be that not a single one will change his seat. Now it might seem that this is a result of a modest shrinking from taking a front seat in any such place; but as over against this it will be found that other vigorously in order to get a front seat, not only at a concert, or at a lecture, but also on some occasion ceedings. No, no, whatever else holds these persons back from moving forward as requested, it is not personal modesty. Is it, on the other hand, the lack of a feeling, which influences them elsewhere, that they have a personal interest in these exercises,

and that they must be ready to move to the front in order to secure their

share? - Sunday-school Times. Bro. Crumpton's Movements. I will be in Marion very little till ty-three were added to the church. possibility of failure unless every nerve the middle of November. Parties seventeen of whom were by baptism, is tense and every faculty alert. can remit money to me there and it see the great harm, that is done by Brethren C. W. O'Hara and James Brute force is not courage. Over- will be promptly receipted for, letters permitting these excuses! Oh, if they on business matters may not receive could realize for one hour the distress prompt attention, owing to my con that an overdressed child causes in its did they both preach the unsearcha. motive into the yawning gulf of the tinued absence. Letters of importance will be forwarded to me on the reform at once! First, there is injury of the Spirit and with power. Bro, ty of the engine-driver at his post, in field, and will be answered as I have done to the child herself, for her We had a quiet little meeting of B. F. Giles, now a professor in How his effort to stay, for the sake of time. I hope that brethren will remember this and be patient. I beg that it is well nigh impossible to turn it the brethren not to censure me if I have been revived, and we all felt most emphatically a preacher. Bro. his nature recoils, represents coural I am working to the last inch of time, and to the limit of endurance, and two into the water to follow Christ in close of the meeting, and preached geous and heroic action. And so in and to the limit of endurance, and two sermons. His words came with every sphere of life. It is the shrink- hope that I may have the prayers and power. The church and the whole ing back of the timid nature from the co-operation of all friends of the cause. W. B. CRUMPTON. Marion, Ala.

Faith is obedience, not confidence.

Where Two or Three are Gathered Together."

A scanty assembly is dispiriting to speaker, and we have heard of such a case where the audience received the money back, and no meeting was held. Workers for Christ, however, conscious that all things are under his control, are confident to speak of him, even to the two or shree gathered together in his name; for seeming failures may be blest by him, and

"Out of disappointment Flow sweetest odors yet."

An advocate of the Bible Society,

who had much to tell of the spread of

God's truth, found himself confronted

only by two of the gentler sex; was i worth while to fatigue himself by giv ing them the information he had expected to pour forth to a listening throng? He had come there to interest Christian hearts in diffusing the gospel, and he knew these two women could be used in some way to widen the flood of spiritual light, therefore he forgot the empty seats, and told them what the Lord was doing by means of his Word in so many hearts and homes. At the end of his discourse he went and stood in the doorway to make a collection, knowing that every little helps. Each lady in retiring handed him something, and he found that the work of the B ble Society had been aided by a collection of forty pounds. Well might he speak with cheerfulness and gratitude of that quiet andience of two Another Christian worker wished to start another benevolent scheme on behalf of soldiers, and went as a deputation to the place where the new so ciety was needed, but where nobody would take the initiative. The hall was opened, and the deputation waited some time, but only one gentleman appeared. The following somewhat amusing dialogue took place: "Are you the deputation?" "Yes; my name is White." "Well. I am the audience, and my name is Black." Mr. White and Mr. Black were resolved to float the society, and they held the meeting, proposing, seconding and carrying resolutions that found their way to the papers, and brought a stream of letters from people in high places, saying the good work had ong been needed, and heartily promising assistance. "The deputation" and "audience" had the joy of knowing that their meeting resulted in most beneficial scheme for the soldiers of the town. Let none be discouraged by want of numbers; God may mean us sometimes to speak straight home to the heart of one and that one

service as a thousand. The Outver. Mothers and the Sunday-School,

in future days, may become in his

The Sunday-school is of divine origin. In olden times it might have called a law or scripture school. The reading and expounding of the law date back to the children of Israel. Those to whom the reading of the law was intrusted found the task so great that helpers were necessary; and the men best qualified for the work were

chosen as assistants. While the earliest care of children was intrusted to the mothers, yet Tehovah himself saw fit to provide this larger and broader way of instructing them in the laws they were command

ed to obey. The centennial of the modern Sun day-school with its present name has been recently celebrated. Through out the land grateful hearts acknowledged their immense obligations Robert Raikes for the benefits he had conferred upon the many homes the world over in establishing schools somewhat after Jehovah's modeled own plan.

Yet for all this the Sunday-school annot take the place of parental nstruction. The two should go hand n hand, side by side. The mother's influence is felt before the child is even old enough for the primary department, and when he enters this school her influence should not de

Since the Sunday school is th divinely appointed agency for instruct ting the youth, then surely there are some responsibilities resting upon mothers in connection with it. Many are so situated as to render it im practicable to be there themselves, but they can insist upon a regular attendance from their children. As a rule, nothing but sickness should admit of an absence. Many a child, when questioned by its teacher as to absence, replies: "I had no cloak;" or "My new hat did not come."

How I wish I could make mothers mind is so centred on her appearance Second, the influence of this fine

attire is felt on all in the class, and in many cases much longer than the this winter, a child was absent six they been in abject poverty, this de read.

ficiency could have been speedily remedied; but I knew "no cloak" meant "no new cloak." The one worn during the week was warm and pretty, but not new. The mother said she had sufficient pride not to les her child appear in Sunday-school in such a garment, and since she could not afford to buy one ready made, why Nelly must wait until she could make her one. Six weeks she was kept at home, and, to my certain knowledge, much against her inclination. Surely such mothers have no realization of the great eternity for which they are training their children, and of the lasting and pernicious nfluence such irregularity in atten-

dance at Sunday-school may cause. It takes only a short time to make child feel the importance of always being in her place promptly. When this habit is established, parents should regard it a duty to see that their chiliren are prepared with the lesson. This is perhaps a difficult thing to namage, but at least the golden text can be taught. There is always some kind of conversation at meal time, and during one of the daily three meals the lesson could easily be discussed. If only the golden text is learned, it will make fifty-two of them before the next New Year's Day. Fifty-two Bible verses stored away in the mind are a good foundation on which to build character. When the child gets home from Sunday-school is a good time for talking over the lesson. If he is expected to repeat what he has been learned, it will aid in giving heed to what he hears.

From this the attention is often and easily turned to the teacher. child begins life with absolute faith in his mother, and, oh, how careful she should be in speaking of her little one's instructor! Mother and teacher should be in such close sympathy with each other that the child will feel it though no words are spoken.

How many mothers find it a pleas are, or even a duty, to call on their children's teacher? How many return the calls these teachers have made on them?

Some of my most successful teachers are girls from fifteen to seventeen years old; consecrated girls, from Christian families, who feel the responsibilities of their work more than many older ones do, and to know their little classes in their homes. One of them said to me one day: "I want to call on Bennett, but I don't know whether to or not. Her mother has never called on me, and she is so much my senior I feel quite out of place in going there. I went last year to call on all one mother has ever been to see me; it makes me very uncomfortable."

Here was a case that made me feel that if it were possible, I must blow through a trumpet to every mother in the land, saying, "Go and see your children's Sunday-school teacher! If you can't go, send them a note saying so, and invite them to come and see you, to tell you how your boy or gir is getting along."

Couldn't mothers arrange for the children to invite their teacher to tea or lunch once a year? The more simple the entertainment, and informal the invitation, the better for both teacher and child.

Lastly, parents should have some connection with the Sunday-school, if only as visitors. Though circumstances may render regular attendance impossible, your child soon knows whether you have any interest there. Once a month, or once in two months, or once in three months, at least once a year, you can surely go to the school with your child and shake hands with the teacher and superintendent. That will settle the matter in the mind of the little one as to your interest in the Sunday.school. member you are building for eternity. Perhaps the good deacon's prayer might be suitable to frame into your own: "Lord, help me to live this day as I wish I had lived when I come to give an account of the day's work.

What A Church Means.

A crew of sailors who, to use their own phrase, "did not take any stock in missions to the cannibals," by a somewhat rough experience changed their minds. Cruising among one of those Pacific groups, their vessel struck a reef and foundered. There was no alternative but to take to the boats and row ashore, although, according to their information it was a choice between the sharks and the natives. The part of the coast where they landed happened to be uninhabited. They hid themselves in a hollow until it became necessary to procure something to eat, even at the class, surely they would institute a risk of being eaten themselves. At length one of the boldest ventured to climb to the top of the hill, where he could look over into the populous valley beyond. All at once his fear-stricken companions saw him spring to his feet and swing his hat, shouting, "Come on, boys, I see a church!"

People's ideas of brevity vary. hour spent in the house of God. In brother sends us in response to our one of the classes in any own school, request for "short newsy items" a single piece of news, just about one weeks. On inquiry, the mother told or a postal card furnishes the kind of me she had no cloak to wear. Had field notes which our subscribers

The Incurables. They are a large army. Homes and hos-pitals and asylums are built for them, and many a private household has its sorrowful individual members who, with old chronic

bopeless cases.
Happily the army of incurables is not as large as some people think. There are many people who have been given up so but are yet alive and happy. Judge Flanders of New York was so far gone that when he came to inquire if Compound Oxygen could do anything for him, the doctor hardly dared to express the faintest hope. Vet Judge Flanders is now daily attending to business. The Hon, Wm. D. Kelley thought his life work was done over ten years ago. He says now that he owes the promlugation of his life to Compound Oxygen. W. H. Whitely, Esq., of Philadelphia, considered himself one of the great army of "Incurables," yet Compound Oxygen made him a new man. And so with hosts of others. Don't despair, however long you have been ill, or however hopeless may seem your case, but write to Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Penn., for their Treatise on Compound Oxygen. It will be aent free.

Why do we heap huge mounds of years Before us and behind,

And scorn the little days that pass Like angels on the wind?

Each turning round a small, sweet face,
As beautiful as near, Because it is so small a face, We will not see it clear.

And so it turns from us, and goes Away in sad disdain : Though we could give our lives for it, It never comes again.

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Know well, my soul, God's hand controls Whate'er thou fearest: Round him in calmest music rolls Whate'er thou hearest.

What to thee is shadow, to him is day, And the end he knoweth; And not on a blind and aimless way The spirit goeth. - [Whittier.

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Out of all meaner cares. Honor to those whose words are deeds Thus help us in our daily needs, And by their overflow, Raise us from what is low.

-[Longfellow. One of the most successful books that has been sold in the South for years is Honorable Alex. H. Stephen's "History of the United States," with an appendix by Mr. R. A. Brock, Secretary of the Virginia Historical Society. B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., have made quite a "hit' and their agents too have enjoyed a bounti-

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co., 7th.
Shelby, Columbiana ch, Shelby co., 8th.
Bigbee, Sumterville ch, Sumter co., 9th.
Mt. Carmel, Cedar Grove ch, Madison co., diseases, are given up by the doctors as Cahaba Valley, Hopewell ch. St. Clair co.,

> Cherokee, Mt. Zion ch, DeKalbeo., 14th. Liberty, north, Mt. Zion ch, Madison co Coos River, Weaver's Station ch, Calhoun Harmony, east, Shiloh ch., Polk co., (Ga.)

Pine Barren, Pineville ch, Monroe co., 18th. describes The Picture Gallery of Dor-pecially of delegates, and be sure to 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 Groveich, Fayette

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

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

Judson, Abbeville ch, Henry co., 1st. Muscle Shoals, Hartsell ch, Morgan co., 1s Elim, Elim ch, Escambia co., 2nd. Macedonia, Oak Grove church, Washingto Rock Mills, Union Grove ch, Heard co

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

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 Creek, Bethlehem church, Colber

New River, Fayetteville ch, Fayette, co., 9.
Newton, New Hope ch, Dale co., 9th.
Cahaba, Friendship ch, Petry co., 13th.
Tuskegee, County Line ch, Lee co., 13th.
Weogufka, Coosa River ch, Coosa co., 13th.
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Zion, Pleasant Home ch, Coosa co., 15th.
Warrior River, Beulah ch, Marshall co., 15. Zion, Pleasant Home ch, Crenshaw co., 15th, plement to the University article, and to thousands for thirty years as a certain Clear Creek, New Prospect ch, Winston

> Tallapoosa River, Tallassee church, Elmore 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.

Mud Creek, Mt. Ida ch, Walker co., 16th.

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. Town Creek, Poplar ch., Marshall co. Sept.

Creek are unknown. Who can furnish?

Literary Notes.

Freeman Clarke, is from the press of Nature is a capital short story, and Ticknor & Co., Boston, 464 pages. It the serials advance in due time. The is in twenty-time chapters, and its poetry is good, "Granny" being set scope will be sufficiently shown by to music, and there is helpful practinaming some of the titles of chapters, cal information as to what to eat, as follows: Speaking the Truth in what to wear, what to do with the Love, True and False Manliness, garden, in midsummer, while the Moral Misalliances, Power and Aim, Gatherer' deals with such curiosi-The Heavens and Hells of the Presties as A Toothless Saw, a Submarine ent Life, Ethics of the Ballot Box, Boat, and an Echo Fog Signal. Cas-

NATURAL THEOLOGY; or Rational Theism, is from the pen of M. Valentine, D.D., Professor of Theology in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at trated by the position of the stone Gettysburg, and is published by S. C. Griggs & Co, Chicago, \$1.25. It is the substance of a series of lectures of political reform in Great Britain is given to students of the Pennsylvania College, while the author was president of that institution. The aim of the British Parliament, which appears the book is not to offer any new or original view of the theistic question, but to bring together the various approved evidences and furnish a comweep bitterly as he did, when we have dependious statement of them as they nied, is worse. [Payson. now stand in the best accredited

thought and knowledge of our times. THE NATIONAL LAW IN THE SPIR-TUAL WORLD, by Henry Drummond, Jas. Pott & Co., is a book of 414 pages. The real problem the author sets himself may be stated in a question: Is there not reason to be-Spiritual World, hitherto regarded as occupying an entirely separate prov ince, are simply the laws of the Natsoothes the child, softens the gums, allays ural World? Can we identify the natural laws, or any one of them, in the Spiritural World? The author has occupied a position which seems to pe culiarly fit him for the discussion of such a subject. On week days he has lectured to a class of students on the Natural Sciences, and on Sundays to an audience consisting for the most part of working men on subjects of a moral and religious character. Gradually the wall of partition existing between the two opposite poles of thought showed symptoms of giving way, the two fountains of knowledge

THE MAGAZINE OF ART FOR SEP-

TEMBER. The illustrations in the September number of the Magazine of Art would day-school committee, and Sunday make a beautiful little album by them- school workers of other denomina selves. The number opens with a tions and the general public are resuggestive paper on Art in Australia, spectfully invited to attend and take Correspond with Mr. Franklin if you by R. A. Stevenson, which is prac- part in the discussions. desire a local agency, or desire insur- tically an essay on all colonial art, its aims and limitations and successes. W. J. Henderson writes of Some al exercises, conducted by temporary New York Theatres, giving descrip- chairman.

tions, with illustrations, of the Casino, the Lyceum, and the Madison Square Shirley. theatres, the three which exhibit most the quaintness and beauty of recent mittees, &c. theatrical architecture. Current Art describes a large number of recent prominent artists. Quentin Metsy, Guire. whose story is one of those stranger than fiction, is the hero of the present article on the Romance of Art, by Annie E Evans. Francis Watt's de- school. By W. L. Jones. scriptive article on The Rapid Spey, castles, mountains, and lochs of that committee. lovely region, while Claude Philipps serves to be known much better than it is. A very entertaining contribution on the subject of Female Head-

gear, by Richard Heath, teaches resignation to the present high, but comparatively low, bonnets and hats that intercept our view at the theatre, with vivid presentment, literary and pictorial, of the extraordinary headdresses of the eighteenth century. One exquisite illustration in the number is that of A Nunnery at Bruyes, and a noteworthy page is filled with Austin Dobson's dainty verses, daintily set in frame of Frederick Barnard's drawings. Cassell & Company, Limited. New York, \$3.50 a year in advance.

CASSELL'S FAMILY MAGAZINE FOR

SEPPEMBER. An important article on The Ex tension of University Education, from an interview with Prof. Stuart, ap pears in the September number of Cassell's Family Magazine, in explanation of the remarkable statement which has been made that a student in it Kingsley Spencer ventures the assertion that the English system of university education is superior to the German in almost every respect. Stirring Sceees in Stirring Lives deals with Christopher Columbus, and gives a new and interesting touch to this very old and interesting gentleman. J. T. G. gives an entertaining account

of Some Gayeties and Gravities of Parliament. There are descriptive articles on The Pleasures of Mountaineering, by W. T. Mainprise, and the Please report any error in the list.

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THE presence of English working

men in British politics is aptly illusmason, Henry Broadhurst, in Gladstone's recent cabinet. This aspect not generally appreciated, and just now the article on Working-men in in the September Harper's, is exceedingly interesting. The writer, Edward Brown describes the operations of trades unions by which the laborers' representatives are sustained in the House of Commons; and the rapid progress of their influence is most encouraging. The record of Mr. Broadhurst during his five years of Parliamentary work is certainly remarkable; also the career of Joseph Arch, the famous president of the Agricultural Laborers' Union, who numbers the Prince of Wales among his constituents. The article is enriched with twelve portraits of working men members of Parliament. A powerful and vivid story of the cholera in Southern France is told and illustrated in the September Harper's. The series of "Home Acre" counsels from the pen of E. P. Roe continues, with a valuapaper on strawberry culture. Farmers and stock growers will read with profit the article on Short-horn Cattle, which is contributed by Lewis F. Allen, the founder and long the proprietor of the Short-horn Herd

Sunday-School Convention.

A Sunday-school convention called to meet at Mt. Olive Baptist church, six miles north of Fayette C. H. on Saturday and Sunday, August 28th and 29th, 1886.

The meeting is to be held under the auspices and direction of the New River Baptist Association, as provided in the minutes, pages 11 and 13, which see. Delegates and full statistics from every Sunday-school in the association are expected by the Sun-

SUGGESTED PROGRAMME. 1. Open with appropriate devotion

2. Introductory address; by J. S.

3. Permanent organization, com-4. Discussion of subjects as follows:

(1) Origin and design of the Sabpictures, and the methods of many bath-school. Opened by J. H. Mc-

(2) Relation of church and Sabbath-school. By William B. Shirley. (3) Woman's work in the Sunday-The programme for Sunday will be

gives a romantic account of the storied arranged and reported by a proper Let us have a large attendance, es-

chester House, which he thinks de- bring copy of "Gospel Hymns," so as to have good music. Respectfully submitted by Sunday-

school Executive Committee. I. H. McGuire, Ch'n. J. S. WHITE, G. W. GRAVALEE, SILAS M. WALDROP,

M. D. KINGSWORTH.

Lavinia Colvin.

Little Lavinia Colvin died on Friday, August 6th, at 2:40 a. m., aged two years and seven months.

From the group of little faces One is gone. In the old familiar places. Sad and lone, Father, mother, meek eyed rother,

Sit and moan-Sit and moan for one departed, Pure and mild, Little Lavinia, gentle hearted, Sinless child-

And as nestling memories thicken, Griefs grow wild. Home once bright how cold and dreary Shadows deep,

Fall on forms and hearts aweary, Eyes that weep, Thought is in the graveyard seeking One asleep.

Weep not when we tell the story Of the dead-'Tis a sunbeam joined the glory Over head! "For of such sweet babes is heaven,"

Jesus said. -AUNT TEXTE.

Mrs. Annie L. McKellan

Died, at Pelham, Ala., on the 19th of August, 1886, Mrs. Annie L. Mc Kellar, wife of Prof. W. P. McKellar,

in the 52nd year of her age. For more than thirty years she has been an humble, faithful follower of the Lord Jesus. Hence "our loss is her THE BEREAVED.

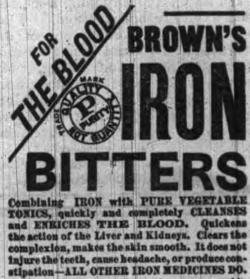
H. B. Jones.

H. B. Jones was born in Greenville, S. C., Sept. 11, 1854. He came to Alabama when he was twelve years of age. When he was quite a boy his fatner died, leaving him the only support and comfort of his mother He came to Birmingham! about ter years ago. He was killed in a railroad collision at Oxmoor, Aug. 6th.

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of a kind, loving father. A very large concourse of sorrow- II., ing friends accompanied his body to the grave. Few young men have made so good a record, few of whom so much that is good may be truth fully said. He died a member of South Side Baptist church in Birming PASTOR.

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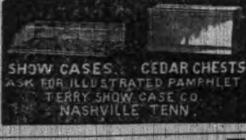
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No kind manner in the afternoon can remove the sting of the unjust accusation of unjust degree of blame but even then the scar remains, and perhaps never disappears, cruelly fixed upon the memory, when one sentence It may be used with confidence when the mother is makely, wholly or in part, to nurse the child, as a safe substitute for mother's milk. No other food answers so perfectly in such cases. It causes no disturbance of d Doubtless both were in the wrong, but who was the most wrong? and who did the hurting? I expect that after you have said, "I take it all back," the other will see twice as well as before that she, too, was really

The second panacea which I offer for the pains of life is commendation, around Alexandria, Va. expressed appreciation. I know a man who ended life famous and rich, PIANOS&ORGANS tented with what he was able to pro-Robert to say those appreciative wholesale prices. All goods things; indeed, so easy is it that we have you from \$50.00 to \$100.00. Address Wholesale Distributing Dep't for the South. — Of complimenting: for instance there charge. Aids teachers to secure desirable positions. Rents and sells school property. tity of their work, while they merely beautifully he did" this, that and the his father, canvassed for one of tioned. sidered and spared in all material ways, might, yet, well envy the satis-faction of that imposed on the simpleton. "What does it matter so you're happy?" is a slang phrase used by some boys that I know, which seem to me to contain volumes of the philosophy of life. What does it matter that your work is hard if it is sure to

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Bonaparte tried to secure from the Bobby, too, watched the process publishing company the whole depublishing company the with great interest for a few moments.

The boy blurted out, "But, father, don't the Bible say, There is a time in the market, quality considered, saw Mills, Corn Shellers, Cider Mills, Corn Shel in the morning. It wears away the Palace of The Louvre, amid countless "So it does, dear, ordinarily-I'll Palace of The Louvre, amid countless "So it does, dear, ordinarily—I'll "Yes it does," said his angry parent; bric-a-brac of the reign of Louis, the show you how to take them up when "and I'll tell you when it is. It's

ing Fairfax county, in his youth— whistling where he had left off. till the of prior to the fateful Braddock expedi- "Are you right sure Bobby?" asked enough. Office-was Bydell's "The American she meant something. Savage; How He may be Tamed by the Weapons of Civilization." Washington sold over 200 copies in and

Jay Gould sold books as an agent. but who began poor; and his wife, in Longfellow sold books as an agent. At least, I think I am. I don't pull down the old house, and build a referring once to those early days, Doniel Webster paid his second term's don't knit,—leastways, most boys palace, have lots of prime fellows said, "Yes, I had to work very hard, boniel webster paid his second term's don't, but you kind o' look as if you round me, keep the best wines, and Burlington, Vi.

Burlin General Grant, subsequent to his was all right.

resignation from the army, before his "I do mean something else. There tity of their work, while they merely Heidelberg during a winter vacation, dawn on Bobby's face. took pains to expatiate on "how having had his allowance cut short by "For instance, grandma?" he ques-

Blumenbach's hand-books. works of John Bunyan, published by cause she wanted him to do a perfectbe noticed and admired? What does it matter that it is easier than most people's if you receive no sign, from one long day to another, that your efforts are believed in or thought worth nearly \$2,000,000.

death, besides one of the most magnifi- again." cent charities in Europe-Guy's Hos- Bobby flushed crimson, and his lip pital-he left a large fortune to his trembled

his autobiography tells of the foundances rests with the man-no matter strangers got of the little boy's mothtion building of this prose-poet's what line, whether dry goods, groce- er." character by his mother: "After our ries, drugs or books. He can make it honorable or dishonorable as he

The Folly of Fear.

A good deal of talent is lost to the rending or had to stay up stairs; and world for the want of a little courage. none from any visitings or excursions, Every day sends to the graves a numexcept real travelling), I had to learn ber of obscure men, who have only a few verses by heart, or repeat, to remained in obscurity because their make sure I had not lost something of timidity has prevented them from what was, already known; and, making a first effort; and who, if they thus with the chapters she gradually could have been induced to begin, possessed from the first to the last, I would in all probability have gone had to learn the whole body of the great lengths in the career of fame. The old Scottish paraphrases, which The fact is, that to do anything in Opens 1st September, 1886. Closes June, verse, and to which, together with stand back shivering and thinking of are good, melodious and forceful this world worth doing, we must not grounds, appointments. Full corps of leachers; unrivalled advantages in Music, Languages, Elocution, Art, Book-keeping, Physical advantages in Music, Languages, Elocution, Art, Book-keeping, Physical advantages and to which, together with stand back shivering and thinking of the Bible itself, I owe the first cultivation of my ear in sound."

stand back shivering and thinking of the Cold and danger, but jump in and serious sands of dollars? Well, they don't take it all at once. They take a little athe cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating risks and adjusting nice chances. It did very well before the Flood, when a man could consult his friends upon at intended publication for 150 years, then live to see its success afterwards. But at present a man waits, and doubts, and consults his brother and his particular friends, till one fine day he finds he is sixty well, they don't take it all at once. They take a little first, and then the stitch runs down dear to the bottom, because they have not courage to take it up and begin over again. Now, I'm not going to preach any more, but let me tell you one thing: If you do drop a stitch, confess it all to mamma, and she will show you the best way to take it up, and make your life whole again."

"I know what she'd say," answered years of age; that he has lost so much time in consulting his first cousins and particular friends that he has no more time to follow their advice .-Sydney Smith.

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You cannot do any thing to please You cannot do any thing to please God until you believe. Suppose I should say to my little girl, 'Emma, go and get me a glass of water," and she was to say, 'I don't want to do it, papa," She goes into another room and some one gives her a cluster of grapes, which she decides to give to her papa. Do you think these grapes would be acceptable if she did not want to get the water? I should say, 'I do not want the grapes until she is."

Grandma smiled at the boyish way of putting his appreciation of his mother's goodness, but she knew it was honest, so she closed her little sermon with a kiss, and went upstairs for her afternoon nap, feeling that she had dropped, not a stitch, but a seed in the hearts of her little hearers; and she inwardly prayed that it might flourish, and bear fruit in after years.

S. Times. say, "I do not want the grapes until -S. S. Times.

you have brought the water." She There is an in goes out of the room again, and some a cheerful spirit. When the soul one gives her an orange. If she throws its windows wide open, letting brought the orange to me, do you in the sunshine and presenting to all think I should want it? no, and that who see it the evidence of its glade

Dropped Stitches,

Grandma Grayson sat by the librery other personage, is not so black as he fire knitting. Little Tessa crept close is painted. He has had the misfort to her side to watch the ever-new, une-along with the barber, the ever-old process. She loved to watch

stitches you think so funny."

when a lientenant, unemployed at the was only six. She was devoted to struck him everywhere. capital, and too honorable to duplicate him, and always wanted him to know As he howled he jumped about the his pay accounts—took the agency all she knew. So now she called, shed. But his father kept on. At for Boulanger et Cie. the noted pub- "Come here, Bobby, and see grand- last he stopped to get breath, and

list of names which his assiduity sedrop stitches, so they don't have to that's the time for him to dance?" and know how to pick 'em up;" and he the stick decended, and the boy danced George Washington, while survey- prepared to turn away to take up his and howled his own accompaniment,

tion—was a book agent. The work Grandma Grayson in a tone that made Quoting Scripture never helps sinhe canvassed for—a copy of which is now among the relics of the Patent in that way, Bobby was pretty sure tian Advocate.

"Right sure of what, grandma?" "Right sure that boys don't ever drop stitches; and try to pick them up occasionally."

things; indeed, so easy is it that we of the territory of a general agent of than one, Bobby; and let me tell you. care so much for these things. venture on the Dent farm, took part are more ways of dropping stitches people, I should grow old and not Putnam's to dispose of Irving's Co- when any one drops a stitch accident- "And then?"-"Why, then, I suppose, umbus. Ex-President, Hayes footed ally it is one of the hardest matters in in the course of nature I should leave done for them by a systematic course it all over Southern Ohio, when a the world to take it up so that it does all these pleasant things—and—well, was a group of young men together in Baxter's "Lives of the Saints." Blaine over, and repair the wrong; but the bother your thens! I must be off." the army who deliberately flattered began life as an humble convasser in long fine line that shows the patch Many years after; the friend was one poor silly comrade till he dug twice his quota at the trenches, cook.

Washington county, Pa., selling a where we have been wrong always accosted with, "God bless you! I their remains where we can see it, if no owe my happiness to you!"—"How?" of the Slashes." Bismarck, when at one else knows it." A light began to "By two words spoken in season

> "Well, for instance. I know of a James Lackington, a Methodist boy who spoke hastily and disrespectpreacher, commenced to canvass for the fully to his mother this morning, be-

largest booksellers and publishers in seldom does such a thing, but he did where the family live and the meals England. Thomas Kelly, who was a canvasser in London, afterwards be big stitch then. To be sure, he came the proprietor of the house for stopped it, and took it up, and recame the proprietor of the house for stopped it, and took it up, and rewhich he was working, and accumu- pented and apologized, and his moth- it is not so much wealth and learning, lated a fortune. He became Lord er forgave him; and no one would Mayor of London in 1834, and died ever know he had done the wrong,

but his mother and himself; but they Thomas Guy, the celebrated philos- will always be able to tell where the opher, canvassed Bibles. At his stitch was dropped and taken up

heirs. James Blackie, of the house of And I know a little boy who

canvasser, and was very successful. the front door step at four o'clock in Lord Provost of Glasgow, incog., he did clear it away at five; but it was never decay, wax fold, nor vanish would test the merits of his new pub- after his mother had been grieved at away. - Dr. John Hall. lications by a personal canvass of the his thoughtless disobedience, and after leading men of his city, after which his mother's visitors had received the he would hand his list over to his impression that the mother must be an exceedingly careless housekeeper, And so we could go on. Many of -when it was all the little boy's fault, these names are familiar to the public, after all. That stitch ran way down, some of the number are among us to- and cleaning the dirt up at five did day. Everything in any line of busi- not clear away the impression that the

> Bobby's lip trembled more and more, while Tessa's eyes grew and black with sympathy.

"And I know a little girl," grandma, apparently determined to teach a thorough lesson while she was about it, "who does not always mind It was Tessa's turn to grow red.

"One of the most dreadful ways to drop a stitch is to tell a lie or steal something. One little lie told, one little stitch dropped-it is so easy for the stitch to run all the way down, as one little lie follows another. Do you know, Bobby, how many, many "I know what she'd say," answered

"What, dear?" "She'd say, Tell your Father in heaven all about it, Bobby dear, then mamma will do all she can to help you do right.' My mamma's a trump,

she is.?

There is an inestimable blessing in child cannot do anything to please me until I get the water. You cannot an unspeakable power of doing good. please God until you believe on his To all the other beauties may be added, "Blessed are the joy-makers."

his store, and, when there was no come the prey of the newspaper para. What are you doing, grandma, - learned much from him, for his stories

till the old gentleman thought he had

Only Two Words.

"Oh! if I were lucky enough to call this estate mine, I should be a happy "Why-yes," in a hesitating way, fellow," said a young man. "And dance, and keep open bouse, and en-Why, then, I suppose, like other long ago-'And then?"- The Quiver.

and the furniture polished and bright; the Rivingtons of London, in 1770, ly proper thing when he wanted to do into rooms where the chairs are neat and subsequently became one of the another. To be sure, that boy very and the floor carpetless; into kitchens nor clothing, nor servants, nor toil nor idleness, nor town, nor country, ner station, as tone and temper that render homes happy or wretched. And I see, too, that in town or country, good sense and God's grace make life what no teachers or accomplishments, or means or society can make it-the opening stave of an Blackie & Sons, of Glasgow, was a thoughtlessly left a litter of chips on everlasting psalm; the fair beginning of an endless existence; the goodly, It has been related of him, that after the afternoon, after promising he modest, well proportioned vestibulato he had made a large fortune and was would clear it away. To be sure, he a temple of God's building that shall

Sudden Conversions.

teenth century who do not believe in sudden conversions. I should like them to tell me where Zaccheus was converted. He certainly was not converted when he climbed sycamore tree he certainly was converted when he came down. He must have been converted some where between the branches and the ground. I wish we had a few men converted like Zaccheus in America; it would make no Western R'y of Alabama. small stir. When a man begins to make restitution it is a pretty good sign of conversion. Zaccheus gave when she is spoken to, and every half his goods all at once; and he says, "If I have taken any thing from any

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engaged in an honorable occupation. road stitch, dear, don't you see? This boy had a bad habit of sneaking The Philadelphia Evening Felegraph When I reach the last row I drop off, unknown to his father, and commany honored names among its fol- five, drop two more, then knit five, At last the old gentleman found lowers, a fact that should exempt the and so on. See? Then, when the him out, and learned that he had gone book-peddler from much of the odium dropped stitches have all run down, to a ball-a thing strictly forbidden. that is without good cause cast upon as we call it, it leaves those long loose He waited for him till half-past twelve, It may be a surprise to the public Tessa gazed intently. Presently, ory stick in his hand. As the boy at large to know that among the corps she heard Bobby's whistle in the hall. climbed in the back window, down and class of men bearing the business Bobby was Tessa's big brother, though came the stick upon him. He howled name of book agents, Bonaparte -- but twelve years old; because Tessa with pain, for the stick in the dark,

for Boulanger et Cie., the noted publishers of the Pont Neuf, for a work ma drop stitches, and let 'em run said, "You young scamp, I'll teach contilled I' Historic de la Revolution. down."

great monarch can be seen to day, the little canvasser's outfit of the go on and get my boat. Boys don't comes home at twelve o'clock at night;

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