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[From the successor of Robert Hall.] This paper is not designed to be controversial, or rhetorical; but just a little bit of loving pleading, heart with Holy One." heart, man with man, stirring each other up to "covet earnestly the best

gifted man. The church should send and proved an ignominious failure; all want to be successful ministers of out of them will be wet and g her ablest sons to her pulpits. That whereas, at other times, when the New Testament; but there are dif- with heavenly dew. Then proof that he is called to be a preach. his wings and brooded over you in no purer joy than when hearing from delight." The Lord will me er. Colleges often err in receiving the study, when throughout the work the lips of a convert that he or she 'joyful in his house of pray raw material, out of which ministers of preparation you have taken and was won to Christ through our labors; our case, as in Stephen's, the progress if many ministers (gracious joy to flow down the cheeks of saints, heartens some dispirited warrior in women will come, and, throwin souls without doubt, but destitute of and has brought conviction to the the conflict. For true success in a arms around his cross, will anything like talent, unable to attract hearts of sinners. Your deacons have spiritual work we need the grace, the the Lord Jesus to be "Th outsiders or edify believers) would go thanked you with choked utterance, power, the unction of the Spirit of among ten thousand and the back to their original callings, and and you have said, "What hath God God. Talent may build the altar, gether lovely." Brethren, this make room for abler men.

Culture is not unction believe in education, and wish we possessed more of it. Time was when an illiterate man, who knew his tract a congregation and minister ac- vice." They do their work faithful- God." ceptably. Those days have passed ly and regularly, but not gladly. To Little children are severe critics. An the work of preparation terrible unlincky "h" going astray, or the use drudgery, and the Sabbaths come of a phiral verb for a singular may round all too swiftly. Of course alcause a man to lose the respect of his lowance must be made for temperahearers, and when respect has gone, ment; also, for the brother who lahis influence for good has ceased. We ought, by constant self-culture to ments: still, let us remember that the study to the throne, to labor on keep our armor bright and our weap- "The joy of the Lord is our strength." without help from God-must be awons keen, so as to use our powers to If the surgeon is happy while mixing ful. We have to pray for texts, then the utmost particle for Christ.

A minister whose heart is in his work be in preparing messages which will hearts of our hearers. Praying is to will always be on the alert; every- bring life to men. Let "the Unction preaching what powder is to the canthing he reads in books, observes in of the Holy One" rest upon us, and non-ball. It is by secret waiting nature, hears in sick rooms, or at the we shall hail each returning Sabbath upon God that our mental faculties, dying couch, will furnish him materi- with rapture, and shall be 'glad when heart-strings, spiritual emotions, are als for his work. In addition to this, they say unto us, let us go up to the quickened and baptized with heaven-

man laid hold of your heart-strings, Matthew Arnold or Herbert Spencer. Our life will accentuate our se led you away to Calvary, and, as he If it is a dream, don't awaken me; let What we are out of the pi sweetly discoursed on the love of me slumber; let me dream on. It is give an added force to what God, and told the story of a crucified a delicious dream of salvation from in the pulpit. Then, when and exalted Redeemer, you felt your- sin, a resurrection angel at the grave's morning comes, we shall not selves melted by a power not of carth. mouth, and a blissful immortality take our two poor sermons I Sirs, that was "the Unction of the through the Redeemer's cross. Let drooping, withered plants from

gifts," one of which is unquestional not known times when your heart has cent of conviction, our sermons will blessing of the Most High, bly "the Unction of the Holy One." grown cold, you have lost the touch be as fresh and varied as yonder love- ourselves, living hard by of the eternal, and the sermon thus ly spring flowers, all wet and glistens ping well, our souls like We prepared, no matter how thoughtful, ing in the morning dew. be a logical, anecdotical, has fallen flat, It will give success in preaching. We of God's dear love, the sermon be made, except by special kept hold of the Savior's hand, and still we do not consider that sermon be the "Angel face" on man Some of us believe that the ejaculated incessantly, 'Tord, help wasted which dries an orphan's tears, Savior thus uplifted will be I Christ would make greater me!" that sermon has made tears of comforts the widow in her woe, or irresistible. Weary men and You and I of the Holy One."

bors in the midst of many discourage- and cut the wires, that stretch from the portion which he believes will al- to pray sermons out of those texts. Careful preparation is not unction. leviate pain, how joyful we ought to then to preach those sermons into the

portance of thorough preparation. Tea-meetings, committees, platform work, may be declined; but this must be done. As an artist lingers over the preacher, and bring joy to every his picture, and after it appears finished, still puts an additional touch here and there, so our sermons are More mediation and prayer will put more force and pathos into them. But it is time we turned from the subject. It is singular that this word pudence is a good thing.

ish custom of anointing with oil the sway the multitude at will. High Priest at the time of his conse- may well be afraid who and went down to the skirts of his helper and ally, and he will say, the Holy One" is the anointing of our tion; whom shall I fear?"

Holy Ghost. In this sense, the prophet applies the word to our Savior. "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because tidings unto the meek." In like manner, Peter says, "God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power, who went about doing

the meaning of the word. Admitted Some men, in order to preserve fresh- phanages, 2,500 fatherless and moththat the phraise is often used in a cant ness and variety, read the skeptical erless children fed, clothed and training and objectionable sense, still the articles in the reviews; and retail ed in answer to his prayers. word has a beauty and a significance these vagaries to their people on Sunall its own. It means that the preach- day. This is sowing tares, not wheat: and on our work; we need the man er's heart is charged with a divine this is suggesting doubt rather than and his message, anointed from on

possed unmistakable talent and cult- be, it is the most blessed delusion of Sharon," ure, and his sermon bore traces of ever palmed off upon men; and for so near it that elaborate preparation, but it was cold, my part, I would rather be duped by will pervade our whole being.

every week house of the Lord." The hymns will by power, and, going to our

be a timid man. Objectionable as it form. The mercy-seat is free to all is to meet a brother who has too much of us. God will help each servant assurance, yet that does not hinder who asks him for help; but he who one's usefulness so effectually as too much timidity. Verily, a little im-Whenever "unction," which has obtained such a a man enters the pulpit, a momentaprominent place in our religious ver- ry duel takes place between him and is a more delightful exercise than even nacular, and is so frequently employed the congregation. Let him be afraid prayer itself. Your child, wanting in pulpits and prayer-meetings, is only of his hearers, and he will flounder something, comes to you and asks: all the way through. Let him rise that is prayer. Sometimes your child Doubtless it is taken from the lew- above "the fear of man," and he will not wanting anything but to be near The oil was poured on his pulpit without God at his back. head, and "ran down upon the beard. let a man take God with him, as his garments." Thus, "the Unction of "The Lord is my light and my salva- or hopelessly toiling at some task, and hearts and work with the grace of the gives boldness. The presence of God sweeter when no specific want presses, ennobles the smallest congregation but constrained by tender love, you and annihilates the largest. The man go to God, saying, "Father, I have who has just been closeted with the not come to crave any favor, but just King of kings will not be "afraid of let me sit at thy feet and feel thy he hath anointed me to preach good man, whose breath is in his nostrils. love." The man who sits there, very It will give freshness in preaching. often will not want to explain to him Most of us (very properly) have a the value of the Unction of the Holy horror of repeating ourselves. It may One be a convenience to us that our heargood, and healing all who were op- ers have short memories. Only neighbor, George Muller, is no orapressed of the devil, for God was strong and striking utterances are re- tor; he speaks with a foreign accent membered; possibly the majority of and in hesitating tones, but you think is perfectly trained to his profession death takes away the zeal and interest

power, that his spirit is saturated with confirming faith. You cannot ex- high. Let us, like Enoch, "walk permit sentiment to color his contracts Edinburgh, and is covered with gold, the influence of the Holy Spirit, that haust the gospel; it is like the kaleido with God;" begin each day with sweet the man and his message are perme- scope, each time it is touched or thoughts of him, take every joy and ated by a supernatural force. When turned it gives a beautiful and new sorrow to his footstool, and thus livthis is the case, the divine voice combination of truth. For twenty ing, moving, and having our being rather dull, he refuses to dicker. speaks through human lips; an un- years, I have been permitted to in an atmosphere of God, the study seen hand presses home the truth preach; for more than sixteen years will become to us a Bethel; and Bible upon the conscience of the hearers; in one pulpit. Every Sunday, as I truths will flash out from the sacred the preacher's face is often lit up with have taken my stand beneath the page with a light and beauty all their an ethereal glow, the reflection of a cross, that cross has displayed to me own. Prayers will bring stores of heavenly flame within; an electric cur- fresh loveliness and wonder. Preach- heavenly grace to our souls. In our rent passes through the assembly; ing grows easier as the years roll by, intercourse with others at deacons' and the unanimous exclamation is, The love of Christ is boundless as the meetings, church meetings, wedding "Master, it is good for us to be here!" ocean. Some men say the gospel is feasts, and death chambers, there will This subtle influence is not easily played out, a kind of extinct volcano; be a mysterious something about us defined or analyzed; but its presence strange, that greater crowds than ever that shall make men "take knowledge is instinctively recognized by the peo- flock to hear it, and still the cry is, of us that ple of God. You have heard two "Tell me the old, old story." Some Jesus and have learned of him."

the Spirit of Christ dwell in us, and house, and place them under May we not appeal to our own ex- we shall shake off the deadly paralysis ping well, hoping by a few perience on this matter? Have you of doubt, and, preaching with the ac- hurried prayer to bring do

angel of the covenant" has spread ferent kinds of success. We know baths will be to us and our particles. wrought?" Sirs, that is "the Unction eloquence may place fuel, scholarship less power is placed at our dis may bring the bullock, unbelief may offered "without money and throw on cold water, but nothing less price," is to be had for the as One can only hint at a few of the than the Spirit of God can bring down National Baptist. most palpable effects. It will give joy the living fire which shall consume Bible thoroughly, possessed burning in preaching. How few ministers seem the sacrifice, and constrain doubters zeal and a fluent tongue, could at to know anything of the 'joy of ser- to exclaim, 'The Lord, he is the

3. Unction, how is it to be obtained. single sentence: by living with God, Living with God of course, this includes prayer. That a minister must be a man of prayer, goes without saying. To be a preacher of the gospel.

labored effort, but a veritable pouring gifted preacher becomes "as sounding out of the heart unto God, lifting the brass and as a tinkling cymbal. souls of the people up to the throne: Thank God this mightiest of all forces, and the sermon will give delight to this most essential qualification, is within the reach of the poorest and humblest. We may not all possess It will give courage in preaching, the same gifts, nor equal scholarship; The minister of the gospel must not but here we stand upon a level platrestrains prayer, starves his own ministry, cuts the throat of his own use-

fulness, and commits a gigantic crime. It also includes fellowship. This Any man you, climbs your knee, puts her arm enters the around your neck, and calls "Father, dear;" that is fellowship: er, staggering under a heavy burden Unction to cry, "Lord help me;" but it

So we want the unction to be on us preachers on the same day; the one say the gospel is a fraud. Well, if it Though not ourselves the "Rose

dry, hard, and powerless; the other Jesus Christ than enlightened by our characters will buttress out creed.

The Writing Profession

for earning a competency. are, perhaps, three millions of book readers in America, and the n is increasing yearly. There are near ly twice three millions who read the journals, great and small, with so relish for literature. A still number may be set down as des sketchy readers. Nearly all the ter class of daily newspapers every morning or evening c matter which is not purely it istic. but which belongs to an itely outlined field commonly called day issues present to their real

weeklies, and the magazines, to say cranks. They keep a wide berth. nothing of hundreds of book pub. The only approach to any controvertlishers, all hungry for something good. ed point in the ten days, has been the judgment, in other words, ignorance millennium. Major Whittle presentof artistic requirements. Here is ed the argument in a masterly way where a long apprenticeship and Rev. Marcus Rainsford of London eagerly on the lookout for something arguments which compelled attention proper quality, so far as conception up by Revi Dr. A. F. Schauffler. fessional!" exclaims the disappointed Moody is intensely interested in mis genius ringing forth, but hopelessly throughout; or perhaps it is an essay vicious or slovenly style. To be sure themselves to the foreign field. not even long and careful training which glorifies the works of the masfirmness of line found nowhere in the productions of the professional author.

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warned of delay and of the need of the planing of the Northfield con- youth in this way. We cannot afford it whithersoever that shall go, and patience. "He that believeth does ference, the careful watch in every to put in peril the work we wish to are of their nature divine and immor- way to pulverise the rum power. Total Thus, not make haste."-Dr. H. Bonar.

The Northfield Conference Ten Days of Prayer and Study; from many Classes and Climes.

BY S. E. BRIDGMAN

Among the hills of northern Massa husetts is Mr. Moody's home. For me four years, in August, a confernce of Christians have met to study he Word. It is a unique gathering Men and women are here from Japan. China, Great Britain and various secons of the country. A reporter has een sent from London by one of its eligious papers expressly to report give a full account of the work each morning. It is a singular spectacle to see clergymen, editors, farmers, issionaries, women and children tudy the word in its simplicity. Duestions are asked and the repl comes quickly, "What does the Bible say on this point?" Mr. Moody this conference seeks as well physical as the spiritual recreation of nis guests. Rising at five he is on the move till nearly midnight. He looks after the minutest details. He turns he three seminary buildings into first class hotels. His Mr. Herman boys are the most agile and alert of porters His seminary girls are the most graceful and attentive waiters. Life here in these hot summer days is a poem The view from the grounds of undulating hills, of broad meadows, of distant mountains, and the quiet river hill-side on which the buildings are located, are superb. No wonder that many a tired man and woman seek yearly at this restful home for neace. Drives are arranged at a startling low price, over the hills and mountains. into regions of entrancing loveliness. This for the outer man. His faithful friend who devotes time, talents and money to all these enterprises in which Mr. Moody is interested, H. N. F. Marshall, is an invaluable helper. As

are the religious weeklies; the literary intelligently. Mr. Moody allows no The rock upon which the amateur session which considered the second author wrecks himself is lack of self coming of Christ, and that before the special preparation would serve him. Drs. Pierson, of Philadelphia, and editor and the publisher are West, of Cincinnati, followed with fresh and original. Often enough and, in many cases, conviction. The matter comes to them possessing the work of Sabbath-schools was taken goes, but utterly worthless in its crude Miss Gardner, of India just about construction. "What a story this leaving our shores for her distant would become in the hands of a pro- home, addressed the ladies. Mr. taster, and back goes the MS. to its sion work, and we should not be surauthor. It may be a poem, with prised at seeing before we die, daily here and there the golden note of reports of his sermons in the newspapers at Bombay or Calcutta. The spoiled by rasping commonplaces recent thirty days's study of the two hundred and thirty college boys at strong in its essentials of vigorous Mount Hermon, brought to the front and original thought, but ruined by a scores of young men who have pledged

to the conference itself, each day is

filled with exercises, varied vet all

man to his maker. A broad range of

bearing upon the personal relation of

We never hear such singing as can quite insure the exquisite touch get here. All the leading evangelistic singers are present, and they give ters, but it can give a steadiness and from their golden sheaves the very best, new and old. Would you know Mr. Moody's favorite hymnand tune "Praise God from whom all blessing flow," sung to "Old hundred." With price reasonably remunerative, nor is There is no "new departure" theolog the demand fully supplied at any among these scholars. This permi season of the year. The author who cious doctrine of probation after A great attraction to visitors, shows by Mr. Moody, is a model of Solomon's Temple, one-fifty the size at the top of the market. The publiof the original. It is the fruit of lisher has no pets, and he does not thirty years study of a scholar in with all the furniture of the temple

that is in the university at Edinburgh. The conference becomes more and to lift up its voice in the name of God the puzzle with Mr. Moody is how to and his . Christ. It would better be utilize all the material which he has come it to be silent. But it believes, at his command, and to give opporand therefore it speaks. It has a di- tunity to hear all who from their own vine commission to stand upon and a wide experience are able to teach and

needed at this special juncture, plan- unfavorable surroundings will do it young ladies clamoring for admisis already promised. - Observer.

What We Lose.

RBY EV. CHARLES W. CURRIER. It is commonly understood that no small number of our youth are being educated in other that Baptist schools have no figures before me, but I think the facts justify some meas ure of anxiety on our part, he seeking of measures, if such may be found, that will greatly lessen what we must consider an evil. The reasons that induce parents to send their chil dren to other than to Baptist schools are various. The fact that a school is near, so that a child may have the advantages of a higher education and et not be far from home, is one tha many parents consider decisive. The fact that a shool has been made popu lar in a certain neighborhood b young people who have attended it. were no other school in the State to compare with it, has great weight with their companions. The boast made by certain schools that they furnish more education to the year than others, as though education were not growth, but carpentry, is eagerly swallowed by some, while considera tions of economy and convenience de termine others.

n the current of our denominational up the best form of that life. If the denomination is worth pre

serving and perpetuating as a distinct

body of Christians, then it is worth

some effort, and, if need be, some into our own school, where they may have about them a distinctively de nominational atmosphere: where they will see the men and read the current record, and learn of the work, and come to know the varied interests, and note the growth that make up the inner and the outer life of our own denomination. We need have them where their denominational interest will deepen, their loyalty will strengthen, their love will grow warmer, and their conviction that we are put in trust of certain things on the part of God, will grow more and more profound. We have large and rapidly growing interests, for which we want strong and wise supporters. We want to secure to these the benefit of the enlarged and educated powers of our youth. We cannot be sure of that type, or his magnineent life-work-five or- can earn and get as much money as for souls, and cuts the nerve and to have this unless we can educate them ourselves, where they will grow to know and love and feel their tesponsibilities for all that goes to make up our Baptist life. We need to save these to their own denomination, not merely as so many persons in number, but as those who can bear the buruture. And we sacrifice this, in part at least, if we suffer these youths to be educated where they do not find It is a vivid realization of that glorious themselves kept in sympathy with building to which the tribes went up. Baptist principles and the progress of There is but one other like it, and message to deliver and no authority more interesting as the days fly, and early and impressible years wholly energy in mission work on the part of drink, they dose. a sorry patriot. The interest that he will take in his country's affairs will. Our great thoughts, our great affect reduces it from a social, pleasure in-

in harmony, would tire out any ordin- sary that any direct attacks be made ary man. To this, add the care of upon the beliefs of our children in the two schools soon to open, meet- order to wean them away from the ing the trustees, raising funds greatly faith of their fathers. Abscence and ing for four buildings that must be And for the sake of all we have to do erected at once to meet the demand as Baptists-and our future is full of sion, and there is a burden indeed, have charge of the education of our In October if the money is raised for lown yould. If we do secure this: if Workers in Chicago, Mr. Moody out of our hand into others, to any will go there for three months. About appreciable degree, the loss is irrep-\$200,000 of the \$250,000 which he arable. It is not the numbers we must have pledged before going there miss so much as the power and sympathy of young Christian lives, that ought by all means be consecrated to the taith and life embodied in that name so suggestive of grand history and divine blessing and future promise, the same by which our denomination is called-Baptist.

For Travellers. Some years before his death Dean Stanley made the following appeal to travellers "English or American, at home of abroad-how far you may make known your own good influence and the good fame of your country extend, by not pressing hard on your neighbor in a crowded vehicle; by givlng place to those who are weaker or less befriended than yourselves; by extending to those around you or who come within the reach of your notice any protection which your seperior wealth or Kealth or strength may have put in your power!" Those who acpractice will find in travelling fine opportunity for true Christian ministry and helpfulness and will in the end get from it the largest amount of real comfort and happiness .- Presbyterian.

Scul Restoration.

Whether any of these reasons are by his friend where he had it last, would find its way into their tills. ufficient to justify Baptist parents in "O," he said, "I am confident that I The enormous profits of the nefarious ending their children to other than drew it out of my pocket when I was business made the conscienceless our own schools, or Baptist youth in in such a town, at such an inn." wretches engaged in it keen and eager ions, is something that cannot be delis no better way to have it again than upon, and the result was that rum by going back to the place where you shops multiplied like the lice in Egypt ize others, it should be only by the truth since their corn and wine and up the open mouths of hell and reconstraint of reasons that are in fact oil have increased; since outward stricted the trade to holes and corn too strong to resist. And this should things are in abundance added unto ers. Of course, it did not do away be our stand, not because other them they have slighted the light of with the appetite in those whom it schools may not be, and are not, God's countenance. When they were was firmly fixed, nor did it stop that

that poor and naked of all worldly goods, class of naturally vicious men and one may not have a good educathen they sought God's face both boys who will go to hell the shortest tion in other schools, but because we early and late, and nothing was more road, anyhow. They will have it, and may not willingly and carelessly neg- dear unto them than the truth of they can get it, and probably always lect this means of keeping our youth Christ. What, then, is to be done to will. Only until the millennium comes recover this lost love for Christ? and all men have their faces set tolife, and in full acquaintance and Back again, back again, directly ward the good rather than the bad, sympathy with all that goes to make where you last had it! Back to the will it be different. sign of the broken heart. There it was that you drew it out into good drunkards by wholesale. It closed all words and better works; and though the open traps. There are no longer this love be since lost in the crowd in Portland, as in Toledo, of worldly employments, there and finished beer shops on every corner sacrifice, to gather our boys and girls nowhere else you shall be sure to find and in every block. There are no it again .- Dr Spencer

A Remarkable Statement The following remarkable statenent taken from the North China Daily News will be read with surprise, even in this day of rapid progress of Christian missions: "Recently a very remarkable statement of Christian activity is said to have taken place. A number of native converts have, of their own accord, volunteered to go as Christian missionaries to Corea. A very old Fukien gentlegiven generous support to the undertaking; and in a few days the little band of devoted mensintend to start tutelage of Rev. Mr. Walfe. \* \* \* Prohibition can do but little for the The high estimation in which the present generation of whiskey-soaked Chinese appear to be held in Corea daughters. It can and does make the the way for the missionaries from average man, it does prevent the de-Fuiken; and it is hoped that the ap- bauching of the boys, and it does reparently receptive nature of the move the temptation from those who Corean disposition will help to facil- That is all that is claimed for it. Only itate the work. As far as we know, the confirmed are going to buy and this is the first instance of any Chinese drink rum, when to get it requires the Christians leaving their own country violation of a law, and more trouble to spread Christianity among other and worry than it does to do a day's work. Prohibition wipes out the glitnations. We think the fact sufficient tering saloon with all its attractively interesting and unique to merit a ness. It destroys the social feature of ... passing notice; for it shows that even drinking, and reduces it to the level the apathetic Chinaman can be aroused of taking a poison for the effect it has our work. When an American boy to unselfish enthusiasm under certain dulged to the degree of demanding it. is educated abroad, passing all his influences, and gives good promise of In prohibition States they do not out of his own country, and in the the Chinese, as a nation, when they midst of ideas and a life essentially shall have been brought more exten- ing the habit, when to get the stuff he un-American, he is likely to prove, sively under the dominion of Christi- climb long flights of steep ones, and on his return to his native land, but anity than is the case at present."

moves, further and promote. It is not neces tal. Thackeray.

Temperance Column

WHAT PROBIBITION REALLY DOES. The regular stock argument against

ohibition is "prohibition does not prohibit." It would seem unnecessary to deny so absurd a statement, for if prohibition does not prohibit, and if, under prohibition the sale of liquor is increased instead of diminished, those who oppose it most bitterly, namely, the brewers and distillers, would fa-

The regular statement is that liquor can be procured in Maine, Iowa, and Kansas, as freely as before prohibition.

This is partly true and partly false. It is a fact which has never been denied by prohibitionists that liquor is drank in all those States, that the law is violated, daily and hourly, that drug stores sell under cover and by means of bogus physicians' prescriptions, and that there are club rooms, and all that sort of thing.

All this is true, more's the pity Any one who chooses to go to the trouble and expense can get all the liquor he wants in any of the prohibition States. There is no doubt about this. Prohibitionists admit it because it is true.

But nevertheless, prohibition has accomplished in all those States all and more than its most ardent promoters have claimed for it.

The liquor trade as it is now estabished is a haunt for weak men and boys. Under the old system in every rum-shops on every corner. The proprietors of these rum-shops had but one business, and that was to entice laboring men into their dens, and to seduce boys into the habit of liquor drinking. They knew that the appetite once fixed that it was a dead sure thing that the entire earnings of the A man upon the way having acci- victim, above what is absolutely necdentally lost his purse, is questioned essary to sustain a very wretched life, "Why, then," said the other, "there in the pursuit of material to work

But it did stop the manufacture of longer places into which boys can be enticed to be ruined, nor are there too men whose business it is to create the appetite that kills. The only liquor business done in Portland is the supplying of the old soaks who are already ruined beyond redemption, and the foreigners who brought the appetite with them, and who will gratify it at any hazard. The boys and young and the next generation will be reared man, himself a recent convert, has The saloon, the very atmosphere of

are not confirmed in the appetite

There is no danger of any one formtake it as a thief eats stolen food. Prohibition robs rum of its glamour, and afford to face not only opposition, Where Mr. Moody gets his vaca- be injuriously affected and greatly tions, the truths of our life, never spiring medium, to a horrible stimubut disappointment and apparent failure. It can also afford to wait all to the Mt. Hermon College gathering, we cannot afford to lose our Baptist from our consciousness, shall follow of drunkards possible under such circular from our consciousness, shall follow of drunkards possible under such circular from our consciousness, shall follow of drunkards possible under such circular from our consciousness, shall follow of drunkards possible under such circular from our consciousness, shall follow of drunkards possible under such circular from our consciousness. of drunkards possible under such cir-cumstances. Prohibition is the only

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Our increase of circulation was much above what we anticipated that we did not print enough papers last week to send to our new subscribers. They will begin with the present is-

We are informed that the package of this paper for LaFayette of the oth inst., did not reach that office. The mailing from this office was correctly attended to. We will do what we can to remedy all irregularities in our bus-

The absence of the editors and busness managers attending associations has occasioned some mistakes in business, and in getting out the minutes of associations. We are pained at this. Will do the best we can.

NORTH LIBERTY ASSOCIATION.

A full delegation from nearly all the churches were in attendance. Rev. Ios, Shackelford, D. D., in the absence of the appointee, preached the Hampton was re-elected moderator, has been our fortune to listen to on thence to another association. spirit, yet every intelligent professing done in this noble old body. lightful and fraternal meeting, and a on the churches in that region.

so eminently fortunate in rearing to a are among the efficient ministers of virtuous manhood three of as noble that association. boys as the writer ever saw, making no exception. Reared by a widowed mother, through many difficulties, yet dedicated to God through her prayers, they are all members of the church, and active, successful busi-

a good crowd, and on Sunday evening at Huntsville church to a large crowd. At each places we made ac-

We succeeded in getting a large list ent a very few copies of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST have been taken north of the Tennessee river. The brethren promised to work for it, and we are satisfied it is only a question of a met and talked with many good brethren, whose names we cannot re-

May the North Liberty have many more such pleasant meetings.

MEETING OF THE LIBERTY, EAST, ASSOCIATION.

We, for the first time, enjoyed the privilege of meeting the above named body, which convened last Wednesday, the 22nd, with Providence church, (Rev. G. E. Brewer, pastor, five miles west of West Point, Ga. Chambers county, Ala., which is an excellent country community, and enthe association in first rate order. Dr. B. F. Riley being present, Bro. Brewer, who stood appoint ed to preach the introductory sermon, pressed him into that service, and we will only say that it was about the best twenty-five minutes sermon we remember to have heard anywhere. The body was organized by electing the Rev. J. P. Shaffer moderator, and the Rev. W. C. Bledsoe clerk, men who discharged the duties of their offices with dignity and dispatch.

As we left about 2 p. m., on Thurs

day, the attention of the association

was mainly occupied up to that time with the claims of the Home Mission Board, the Foreign Mission Board and the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Dr. Riley made a strong and spirited speech for the Home Board's work, parts of which met objection in a spirited speech from Bro. Brewer. We left while the cause of foreign missions was before the body. In a sermon and in speech we did the best we could for that cause. The cause of State mis sions had not been reached when we left. There was universal regret that Secretary Crumpton failed to there on account of sickness in his family, he having been called home by telegram. We secured the largest list of subscribers for our paper there that we have yet obtained this season, and much encouragement. As Dr. Riley and ourself took the train West Point Dr. Nunnally got off and went out to spend Friday with the body. Many of the churches sent up large figures for the cause of missions, and many accounts of revivals.

The meeting did not embrace Sabbath, and the congregation was not as large as we have been meeting at other associations, but they had a fine delegation from the churches. and it impressed us as an excellent working body. With many others we enjoyed the hospitality of Bro. Wolf at his splendid country home.

This body met with the church at

Weaver's Station, in Calhoun county, on the 18th of September. In the absence of the appointees the introductory sermon was preached by Dr. Nunnally, of the Howard College cource, ten miles from Huntsville. to hear it, but on every hand-it pleased the brethren and the congregation. In fact Dr. Nunnally is having an ovation through our State. He is a first class preacher and his speeches and talks capture all hearts. Maj. Abner Williams was continued and Perry Henderson clerk. As soon as moderator, and Rev. Lealis Law as the body was fully organized work clerk. They are both men who unbegan with energy. All of the ob- derstand their business. After being jects fostered by our denomination with the association parts of three received full consideration, and were days-Saturday, Sunday and Monably and elaborately discussed. Some day-we left Monday afternoon to reof as fine speeches were made as it turn to our post in Montgomery and similar occasions. Brethren Gunn, meeting at Weaver's Station was large Shackelford, Pennington, McGaha, in delegation and vast in congreation. and Yeager, and one or two others Bro. W. B. Crumpton, of the State did most of the speech-making. The Board, was present, and in his best Baptists in all this part of the State working trim, We left him and Dr. north of the Tennessee River is com- Nunnally and Dr. Lane to help the ing grandly and boldly to the front in home brethen make speeches and act support of missions and ministerial out the programme. The Coosa education. While there may be a River has grand possibilities within few still clinging to the anti-mission its reach. There is very much to be member admits the Bible demand for gave the ALABAMA BAPTIST a hearty missions and an educated ministry, greeting, and in addition to words of Everything was harmonious, except encouragement they gave us a good one brother bursted a "paper cap," list of subscribers. In fact, at Weathe explosion of which caused him to ver's station we were with our own ascollapse, subside, and retire. You sociation and among the very dearest will always find one "kicker" or friends. With a number of others "growler" in every public assembly- we enjoyed the delightful hospitalit a necessity, I guess. Old father Mun of Bro. Hosea Dean and his excel was there. He is the oldest minister lent wife. It was a pleasing sojourn. in that county, and a hard worker. The Rev. T. P. Gwin is pastor at Brethren Hilliard, Parker, Crutcher, Weaver's-a church which he organ Browning, and perhaps one or two ized and where his work has been other ministers, were present and greatly prospered. Recently th aided in the services. It was a de- Holy Spirit has bestowed great grace profitable one for the denomination. E. T. Smith, W. Wilkes, G. D. Har-Our home was with sister Pettus, a ris, J. C. Wright, W. S. Griffin, W. pious, godly woman, who has been W. Didd, T. P. Gwin, Lealis Low,

### ETHICS OF WAR.

The little war cloud that lately hung over the country in regard-to the treatment of a Mr. Cutting by the Mexican authorities, naturally brings ness men. So much for a praying to the surface the question as to whether war can be defended on pure-We lectured at Madison Station to ly etherial grounds. Lord Bacon says that there are three things essential to success in war, first, a just cause; secondly, ample forces and provisions; thirdly, a well defined deof new subscribers. Up to the pressign to be achieved. Most people are agreed that a purely defensive war may be waged on the highest moral grounds, on the same principle that a man would defend his own home short time when the paper will circu- against theires and robbers. But doves." Wisdom and innocence are as a master pays his servants."—Dr. whether any pretext can justify an in- our most powerful weapons. vasive war presents a different question. De Quincey maintains that wars

ties to man in his present relations to his fellowman, and all this peace movement among mistaken philan thropists is the merest twaddle. There are questions, he thinks, that must be settled, and that nothing but the sword can settle. And Lord Bacon seems to think that an appeal to the gague of battle is nothing more nor less than an appeal to God-the issue of battle being a divine decision of the case. Even John Milton accepted the result of the parliamentary war, in which King Charles the First was overthrown and brought to the block, as an evidence conclusive that God was on the side of Cromwell and his confederates. But the old poet lived long enough to see his verdict set aside by a counter revolution that restored the house of Stewart to the British throne. The fact is until night shall become right, the results of war are no evidence that the triumphant party is right. The Lord can, and often does turn defeat into victory, so that though the right is crushed with apparent disaster, yet by a sudden turn in providence, the final result is the very opposite of what the victors aimed at, God makes "the

wrath of man to praise him." But then we set out to note the fac that the little speck of war cloud that gathered over us in regard to Mexico is about dissipated. The whole of originated by a hair-brained adventurer, one Cutting, whose purpose seems to have been to purchase a little immortality by provoking a kind of political martyrdom with our sister republic, and thus forcing the two nations into a war on the question of civil jurisdiction. The little hero, however, has about acted his part, and his fine and imprisonment by Mexican authorities is likely to go for nothing, except a little negotiation.

PROHIBITION. Our extreme prohibition friends have realized just about what some of us told them at the Prohibition Convention at Birmingham two or three months ago, when, in spite of all our remonstrances, they insisted on putting out a State ticket on the "Third Party" movement, only more so. They only polled between six and seven hundred votes in the whole State for their ticket-not as many THE COOSA RIVER ASSOCIATION. hundreds as we then supposed they might get thousands. We never doubted the honesty and sincerity of these, our prohibition brethren. We, in common with nineteen-twentieths of the friends of temperance throughout the State distrusted the judgment n. Now, let these worthy men come back to the great body of their prohibition brhthren, and let us fall upon the only policy that can hope or success in these Southern States. It is a bootless task to "run a muck" against the Democratic party, especially in the South, (we simply state a fact without endorsing or condemning it,) when a thousand memories of the past, and a thausand hopes of the future serve to unite that party in adamantine bonds. We simply but up against a granite wall, and will get worsted at every trial. We are shut up to the policy of permeating all poitical parties with our privileges, and thus marshalling a sentiment that can not be ignored by legislators, and that will enforce the law we invoke when it is passed. This can more effectually be done by "local option" than any other way. For it is in this way that we segregate the whole question from all complications, and thus place it on its own merits. This will bring to its support all its friends of all shades of political opinions, as no man will be called on to compromise any political sentiment he may cher-This policy has made the great State of Georgia the banner temper ance State of the whole South. Other States are pursuing the like policy with most encouraging success. For surely the public will not hold the prohibitionists of Alabama responsible for the indiscretions of a few of its extreme friends. Let us arrange to make a simultaneous movement throughout the State, petitioning the approaching legislature to pass a general local option law, remanding to the counties, beats, towns, and cities the right to deside by vote whether alcoholic drinks shall be retailed in their several localities, thus allowing a public sentiment to back up the law where such elections shall establish it For every man must see that any law passed in advance of the popular will is nothing more than a rope of sand. If prohibition comes to stay it must come in accordance with the will o the people constitutionally expressed. It is believed that within three years two-thirds or three-fourths of the counties in the State can be redeemed from the curse of the liquor traffic. and as to the ballance of the State. "black belt" why that can be managed as the exigency demands. Meanwhile let us take the admonition

> S. H. That rare faculty of entering into

SIDE LIGHTS.

"As the nail drawn from the old post leaves its scar, so bad habits though forsaken, leave their scar."-James D. Martin, at the Shelby Association. May we not hope that the healing grace of God will remove both habit and scar?

"The State, the church, and socie ty, all come from the family. The family is the nursery of all earthly good, and the nearest of kin to heaven."- W. W. Kirkland, when the report on family religion was under dis

"I know that the father often feels embarrassed on account of the faults of the day, and thuse he is ashamed to hold family worship with his wife and children who have seen these faults, but the family altar in the midst of his household, is the place to make confession and ask forgive ness."-W. C. O'Hara. If that were the nature of family worship what lesson it would impress on the chi dren, and what a check to the regi larities of the daily life of the ment "A congregation or church a po ed of people who have no family

ship, cannot be a spiritual minded or devotional congregation." - J. M McCord. What a significant truth! "It is the business of the shepherd to feed the sheep and kill the snakes,

so it is the duty of parents to provide for their households and to kill off evil influences." That is the way Dr. Nuunally talked to the Shelby Association. Again he said, "The child is the compound product of the whole community; everybody has a hand in making up the character of our children for us, and if we are not careful they will do more than we will our-

"In my family is the only place where I am not ashamed to pray. love to pray in my family."-W. H. Allen. What a grand thing it is for the head of a family to be able to talk that way!

"The best time to get money when a man has it in his pocket."-W. Wood. But to find out when he's got it in his pocket—that's the rub.

"September is the most despondent month; let us brighten up our pirits and take courage; every day times are getting better."-Professor Howard Griggs. And he is the very picture of hopefulness.

"The Methodists have a splendid agent in Dr. McCoy whom I have not yet met, but I have crossed his path. He carries a sein that can hold a whale, with meshes fine enough to catch the minnows, and when he eft behind."-Dr. G. A. Nunnally,

in his great speech for the Howard endowment before the Shelby Association, and what he wanted was that his net should prove to be equal to that of Dr. McCoy, and he is mak-

eported, are in churches with well egulated Sunday-schools."-E. W. North. And what a powerful argu- tions. ment that is for Sunday-school work. "That which seems to be most needed, is a more immediate relationship beween the association and the Sunday schools of the churches."-Gov. R W. Cobb. That is striking right at a great want. Now, Governor, let us have a plan for this immediate rela-

"Under the spirit of the present age a church without a Sunday-school must be a dead church; one of the best indexes of a live church is a liv

"If I were now back at twelve years of age, I could and would get an education whether anybody helped me or not."-Dr. E. B. Teague. That was the way he thought and acted long years ago, and hence he got the education.

"This is the great question." That s what a lady said when the Shelby Association was considering ministerial education.

"A sister said to me in my city, Bro. Nunnally, we want you to take vacation.' 'I do not need a vacation." 'Go away for your health.' 'I am not sick.' 'Go to increase your paper for the Baptists of Alabama, and strength.' I have more strength now it has suffered nothing by the accesthan I am willing to use.' Go and sion of Bro. Renfroe to its writing then and let us rest.' And I took her ly that part of it which I write myself an endowment for Howard College." often Dr. Nunnally can find a place A paper is no place for a second rate -Dr. Nunnally. And is not this one to put in Howard College. reason why churches so promptly vote their pastor a vacation—they want to rest themselves during the hot months.

"I have been asked when this association will adjourn, and I answer, not until we take ample time to consider the business of the body."-G. T. Lee, the Moderator.

RUHAMAH.

"Jesus says, 'If any man serve me, him will my Father honor,' and it equally a fact that if any man serve of our Lord in this as in all our ef- the devil him will the devil degrade forts to do good, "Be ye therefore and destroy. Every man or woman wise as serpents and harmless as serves God or the devil, and the devil W. C. Cleveland.

A son at Ruhamah said to his father, "Father, I am going to stop takcan never cease in the nature of the feelings of others is the root of all things, that they are absolute necessitive politeness.

The father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding the father replied, "Oh no, son, it would the greatest embedding t

ruin the paper and break down the enterprise for you to withdraw your raising money as a trust fund, is that sympathy and support." The son kept | we loose so much; it seems almost im-

A Birmingham minister neighboring town to preach, and is reported as beginning "Brethren, you will find my text on 1st Avenue and 22nd street." of course we do not believe that re-

worth ten thousand dollars each, can not say that it is not able to pay a good deal to the cause of Christ."-Judson Waldrup. We wish every Baptist church had such a member in it as Tudson.

"I want to borrow \$5,000 from you." "Ah, I heard you say that you had made \$40,000 on real estate since spring-how is it that you want to borrow?" "My money is locked up in the business." "Well, go and unlock it." "I can't unlock it."

Bro. Geo. Miles said to a preacher Bell a soldier boy in Virginia. last Sunday evening, And another brother said to another preacher, with that performance of yours to-day.

their places at the Lord's table are As Bro. Harris is also a Georgian he found to-morrow at the table of the devil."- W. H. Smith, in a powerful

"If there was but one master we will serve."- W. H. Smith.

tight about speculations in real estate, selves occasionally."-R. W. Beck.

"The Baptists can put better preaching into any town in the State than can any other denomination."-That is what a brother said to us the other day, and he had reference to the ministers who help each other by exchanging work.

MORE SIDE LIGHTS.

"A presiding officer ought to so preside that no one can tell which side of any subject being discussed h is on,-it should not be discovered how he would vote."-Maj. Abnu Williams. That is part of what Bro Williams said as he resumed his place as Moderator of Coosa River Asso

while here by spitting ambeer over the floor? since last February I have quit tobacco, though I had been a slave to it so long."-Abner Williams, in that same speech of acceptance.

\*\*When we live up to our religion at home, then we are training our "A large majority of the revivals children for heaven."-D. T. Wea ver. Bro. Weaver comes from Chris tian parents back through the genera-

"It is very sad to me as I go through the country, to see so many evidences of the absence of family worship."-W. B. Crumpton. And what are these evidences? We should not wonder if Bro. Crumpton has not heard astonished dogs bark around

the house while he was at prayer. "When I became a Christian promised to take up every duty; but family worship stood before me as a great cross. I went out to secret prayer and asked God to excuse me from Sunday-school." - Professor Howard that one duty; more and more it presented itself as my duty, and I could

not get excused."-W. D. Bush. "The confession of our weaknesse in the family, shows the children what a struggle we are having with the battle of life. - J. B. Figuet.

"I had just been speaking about you; I had just said, 'I reckon Bro. R. is spreading himself as editor." That is the greeting extended to us as we met the venerable W. W. Kidd on the train the other day. Well, two associations each week and other things accordingly, requires a man to

spread himself. "The ALABAMA BAPTIST is the best rest.' 'I am not tired.' 'Well, go force. It all reads well, and especialat her word, and so I am going round about Howard College."-Dr. G. A. wearying the Baptists of Alabama for Nunnally. It is pleasing to see how

"If you want to find a stingy Baptist, find one who does not take his State Baptist paper,"-Dr. M. H. Lane. Alas, too true!

"If called on to answer the question. What are we here for? I would say, For the salvation of souls."-C. W. O'Hara, in his earnest thoughtful sermon. "I can already see the land marks

women will be there." - W. B. of his Spirit. Crumpton. The Saturday meeting is distinctly a Baptist institution, and it

possible to secure Baptist funds in a this State."-A prominent Layman.

We think the brother is mistaken, but there is a potent suggestion in the re "The first six years of the work o

T. M. Boiley in the secretaryship of this Board, was the finest work ever done in the State."- W. B. Crumpton. South Carolina will repeat that opin-

"I am perfectly satisfied that our people do not understand the difference between Home Missions and confusion in contributions."-George selves D. Harris. Many others think the same thing.

"In our church, a plan which calls for a monthly collection has worked so well that I can look Bro. Crumpton's in the face and feel good."-A. W. "You must feel exhausted after that Bell, We shall always think we did fort of yours to-day." That is what a good work when we baptized Bro.

"This is the special work of the pastors, to have a plan for collections. Doctor, I was very much pleased Bro. Nunnally here, is the father of this work as it now so efficiently pre-"Some Christians who to day take vails in Georgia."-Geo. D. Harris. is familiar with the facts.

"A good old Methodist sister sent word to the Bishop to send her community a preacher, namely: 'Tell him would not have to make a choice, but to send us a circus preacher, as we there are two masters, and therefore have a broad region for him to fill; and we are forced to choose whom we if he cannot give us a circus preacher, tell him to send us a locus preacher-"I feel that I never occupied a who can stand in one place and do a more responsible position than this of great deal; and if he cannat send us the present moment."-Rev. D. I. locus preacher, tell him to send us an Purser, as he opened his able charge exhauster, as there is a great deal here at the ordination of W. H. Smith at for that sort of a brother to do. And "The preachers give it to us pretty circus preacher, and as a locus preacher, and as ax exhauster in behalf of but they all take a lick at it them. the Howard endowment."-Dr. Nuu-

vonder? See how happy he looks. He has just this morning finished baptizing thirty-five converts at old Mt. And if you will look yonder Zion. you will see W. S. Griffin just as ing meeting of one week at Cusseta happiness on the same account,

"Why is it that the Rev. J. C. E. Lloyd. Wright, of Oxford, is so silent at meetings like this? He is a fine speaker, and he watches everything as the business proceeds with eager interest, and frequently you can see him full of a speech, and yet he remains quiet."

"Wife and I want you to come to Lynchburg, at our expense, to be present at the dedication of our church." - Telegram from W. D. Symth, of Lynchburg, Va. We were from home when that wire was sent If we had gotten it in time we should certainly have put in our appearance, and would have written it up grandly.

"We had a grand time at Anniston to-day; they have a grand work there, and a grand man in charge of it."-W. B. Crumpton, on his return from Anniston on Sabbath.

### Children's Day.

Rev. Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe:

DEAR BRO. - Our programmes for 'Children's Day" for Foreign Missions are nearly ready for distribution. I write to ask your assistance as Vice-President in securing a general observance of the day, Nov. 7th, by the Sunday-schools of Alabama. Please call attention of superintendents and others to the matter in next week's BAPTIST, and urge them to send for programmes, box 134, Rich-

The Lord's blessing rest upon you in your new home and sphere of la T. P. BELL.

### Words of Cheer.

Dear Bro. Renfroe: Having been

om home I am somewhat behind th times. From references in several of the papers, particularly in the last AL-ABAMA BAPTIST, I see you have assumed editorial charge. From our conversation at the last Convention you know how earnestly I bid you God speed, and what large expectations I have from your connection with the paper. Our papers should be headed by the best men among us. have wrought nobly in the management of the Baptist. You have no reason of being ashamed of your predecessors. But you are to devote to it all your time. This is your work, to which you are to devote all your powers and energies and wisdom. In this you have an immense advantage. The people will expect great things from you, and they have a right to. have no fear of disappointment, Sorry I missed your introductory edof improvement in the paper. Go on itorial; can't you send me a copy? to improve still more."-W. Wilkes, want to serve you in every possible good deal of help from Bro. Wilkes. days in Selma, including a Sunday, in they preach and are known. the interest of the paper? We would all rejoice to hear you. May the urday meeting-your best men and Lord bless you with a double portion Affectionately,

J. M. FROST. the associations we hope to visit Selma One of the greatest embarrass and many other places. J. J. D. R. Huckabee preached the ordination

FIELD NOTES

Dr. Lofton has accepted the Talla dega pastorate, and will begin his work there next Sabbath.

Eld. A. J. Parker preached 158 sermons, attended 67 prayer meetings, and travelled 1318 miles, and walked

Rev. J. M. McCord, of Six Mile. has been called to the pastorate of the Columbiana church, but thinks it doubtful whether he can accept.

tion of the Baptist Convention Alabama, met in this city last Monday night. The results of its session will State Missions, and it causes great be furnished to the paper by them-

> The Rev. Dr. Stone, of the Adams Street church, has returned from his vacation and filled his pulpit last Sab-He is fresh, rested, and ready

The following shows the good work new convert. done by Eld. Asa Muse for the past associational year: Travelled 1225 Union? are now arranging a petition miles, preached 121 sermons, baptized of unparalleled entent and magnitude. 21, and ploughed its acres of land. which will embrace the whole civilized Nearly 70 years of age. - Elder Asa world, and secure signatures of wo-

Muse, at Liberty North. of Talladega if they could have heard ginning with the American Congress Dr. Chambliss, of Union Springs, a and the British Parliament; it will reday or two since, as he spoke of their quire at least five years to complete new pastor to us. They are well ac- the petition, and as fully as possible quainted with each other. The words represent "the women of the whole were full of earnest praise.

Rev. F. M. Yeager, missionary for North Liberty Association, during the past year travelled 4750 miles, preached 102 sermons, made 48 addresses, "Do you see Bro. Harris sitting organized 2 churches, and baptized

We have just closed a very interest happy for similar reasons."-Hosea Ten were received to membership; Dean. And then we might have look- eight by baptism. The church was ed at almost every other pastor in the left in excellent shirit, and a baptiste-Coosa River, and have seen serene ry and neat dressing rooms in the church are among the results .- W.

Patience-long-suffering, is doubt less one of the cardinal virtues. We are told to "let Patience do her perfect work;" probably one of the most difficult attainments for a nervous, sanguine temperament, however, the

the triumph.

I have just closed a few days' meeting at Big Springs church, in Unity Association, which resulted in much good. The church was greatly revived, and many sinners awakened. We added to our membership twenty-five. The Lord be praised for his visitation of grace. - W. N. Huckabee, Planters-

"If you are accounted a rich man, some day, you will awake on a new scène, and as you look back on the dream called life, you will see perhaps just how great has been your delusion, and how foolish the uses you made of the fleeting treasure which for a moment seemed to be yours."-Atlanta Constitution

Linde, has set on foot a project for and dunkeys." The idea is that the preserved, could they have an occasional week or two of rest. We would suggest that a certain line of "cranks" be included in the same benevolent arrangement.

Rev. J. R. Pennington, of Tennessee, preached a sermon on Sabbath. at North Liberty Association, subject, "Baptist Succession." It, was full of historic truths, and fully developed the idea of the Baptist church being a perfect pattern of the churches at Antioch, Corinth, Athens, &c. He was

(As soon as we get through with a presbytery consisting of Elds. A. Andrews and W. N. Huckabee. Bro.

sermon, and Bro. Andrews followed with an earnest exhortation. After laving on of hands. Bro. Huckabee delivered the charge in a very impressive manner .- C. A. Arnold, C.C. Burnsville.

I have just closed an interesting meeting at Corinth, Chilton county, which commenced on the 10th and lasted to the 10th. The membership were revived and sinners made to tremble, and mourners were converted. Fourteen were added to the The Board of Ministerial Educa- church by experience, and we are enof couraged to believe that others will join soon. Such a meeting has not been known in our midst, and to God be all the glory and praise now and forever. Amen. - J. L. Long, Sept. 20.

Dr. Henderson, in a private note, speaking of his work in Northport, says: "I am in the midst of a good meeting here. Bro. Porter has been for good work. He has cheered us with me now two days. About a dozen with a call at our office. We welcome had joined when he arrived, and tresh impulse has been given the Rev. J. W. Hilliard, one of the work by his preaching. He is a capimost popular ministers in his associa- tal evangelist, in his genial spirit, in tion, has the care of four churches. his preaching, and methods. Well, he His continuous preaching has impair- has no particular methods. There ed his health, and he will be forced were between thirty and forty anxious to take some rest. He is a successful last night. I was called up at midrevivalist, and a degout, godly man. night, or nearly so, to rejoice with a

The "Worlds Women Temperance men alone, and when completed to It would have charmed the Baptists be presented to each government, beworld. Their watchwords are, Agitate! Organize! and the object, "the overthrow of the use and sale of stimulants and narcotics the world around."

I promised Bro. Renfroe to send in news of interest as it occured over 16 converts. He has resigned his of my field. I have just been engaged fice and accepted the care of some in some meetings with Brn. Skinner and Locke, in which the Lord was very gracious with an outpouring of his blessings in our midst. At Monroeville, Bro. Skinner's meeting, there were ten accessions; seven for baptism and three by letter, and the church greatly revived, more so than for several years. At Zion, Bro. Locke's meeting, there were nine accessions: seven received for baptism, and two by letter; the church greatly revived. I am now engaged in a meeting with Bro. Locke, at Claiborne. The interest is good and I will report the results when we close. - I. Spence, Per due Hill, Sept. 22nc

### Pledges made to Bro. Diaz.

Will the brethren who at the Alaama Convention made pledges to purchase ground for a cemetary in Cuba please remit to me as early as possible? The money is needed nou I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec.

Meeting at Pleasant Grove Church.

Dear Baptist: Pleasant Grove church, near Jemison, has recently enjoyed one of the greatest revivals we ever witnessed. The meeting continued eight days, closing on the 12th inst. The pastor, Rev. A. E. Burns, did most of the preaching, which was indeed excellent. Rev. J M. Gothard preached three sermons, and Rev. W. D. Hubbard one. An English humanitarian, Miss During the meeting there were 42 accessions to the church, 33 by experiproviding "A home of rest for horses ence, and the remainder by letter, restoration, &c. Of the number reusefulness of many creatures might be ceived by experience, 21 were members of the Sabbath-school. One teacher in the school now has the sweet privilege of seeing her entire class Christians. The Lord has abundantly blessed the labors of Bro. Burns, and the Sunday-school in our midst, whereof we are glad.

Z. J. Jones.

### Cherokee Association.

This body has just closed a very harmonious session. The introduclistened to by a lerge crowd who gave tory sermon was preached by Rev. J. marked attention for one hour and a B. Willbanks, text; 2 Cor. 13: 5. After a short recess the Association Bro. McGaha, "Bishop of Hunts- was called to order by J. B. Appleville" is one of the coming ministers ton, the former moderator, Rev. in our State. He is not only a splen- Bailey Bruce, having been removed did preacher, but is fully posted in all by death. After reading the letters our work. Unassaming, pleasant in from the churches and enrolling manner, full of piety, beloved by ev- names of delegates, the Association ery body-of all denominations-he was permanently organized by electis one of the useful men of our State, ing J. B. Appleton moderator and reand we predict & glorious, brilliant electing T. N. Appleton clerk. The career for this young and gifted How- letters showed a gratifying increase of interest in all the objects fostered Brn. A. Gunn and Jeseph Shackel- by the Association, 108 baptisms ford were most cordially received at reported during the year. Bro. the North Liberts Association, which Crumpton was with us, and by his met on the 17th inst, north of the preaching and speeches made a very Tennessee river, in Madison county. favorable impression on all who They made most admirable and effect heard him. We feel that he is a tive speeches in behalf of all our de- worthy successor to Dr. Bailey, and nominational enterprises. They are will gladly well ome him at all times mighty men in the ministry, and dear- in our midst. We felt disappointed And we are sure that we shall have a way. Could you not spend a few ly loved in North Alabama, where when Dr. Nunnally failed to come. The business was transacted with dis-At our regular meeting, held at patch and good feeling, and after ex-Shady Grove Baptist church, on Sun- tending the parting hand the Associday, Sept. 19, Bro. J. C. King was ation adjourned to meet next year ordained as deacon of said church by with New Hope church twelve miles west of Collinsville Tuesday after the second Sabbath in Sept.

Collinsville, Ala., Sept. 21st 186.

ly as a voluntary testimonial: ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1885. Drs. Starkey & Palen.—Contlemen:-Permit me to express my hearty recognition of the good your Compound Oxygen treatment has done in my own household. One of our family has been several years afflicted with a combination of lung, head, and nerve difficulties very severe, and resisting every form of medical application. He had tried physicians literally by the score; changes of climate South and West; and had grown hopeless nearly altogether. You know how amplex was his case, and how apparently beyond help, for he visited you in person when just able to be off his bed.

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WEST BROOK, NORTH CAROLINA, September 6th, 1886. Dr. A. T. SHALLENBERGER.

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Howard College Column.

No man knows what a day will bring forth. Every man's life is full of surprises and particularly is this true of an agent's life. Surprises which are sudden, sad, serious, so emn, sacred, and sweet. A Sweet Surprise from Bigbee.

While I was wondering how should get the Howard seine into the Coosa River, and was moving cautiously along the untrodden banks another fisherman who had been in the bigbee slipped to my side, and nudging me at my elbow and winking the wink so peculiar to the lone fisher-

man, displayed a string of fish that would have made old Ike Walton's eyes dance with delight. It seems that Crumpton, who dips his net into all waters, and uses every kind of tackel, from the pin hook and trot line to the patent drag and steam-Association. Riley lives there and result was over \$700 in cash and sample specimen of the fish that spawned and sported and swam and sparkled in the Bigbee, and if I liked Cheered and charmed and comforted I was still wandering how I could get into the Coosa, the banks did seem so overgrown with bramble and under brush, I suddenly found myself, by invitation of Bro. E. T. Smith, in the well trodden and graded path that leads to Anniston, and following his beckoning hand I was soon seated in a fisherman's patent chair, and on a bank worn hard and clean by the many who had angled in the little Lake of Anniston. I am told that waters well fed and wisely fished produce fish most abundantly, and These brethren are earnest preachers.

prince of pastors and practical laria, deep-set, by listing in Florida two preacher, Bro. E. T. Smith helped years, and the Antidote has done more than me and soon such men as Brown and Hill, and Sawyer, and Goodwin, and Ayeres, and Jeffries, and Oscar E. Smith came to our help, and we had about \$500 for Howard and there are at least \$1,000 more to come from the same place, for there are Smith, (the shepherd,) and Shadwell, and Fleet, and Weathers and Parker, and others, and the women, led in the Howard Society by Mrs. O. E. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Hill, and Mrs. W. B. Sawyer, COCAINE, IODOEORM OF MERCURIALS in yet to be heard from. This place has been a mission station until last year, but now, though still a babe, it shows

grace of a mighty man. It is well or ganized, made of splendid material, endowed with a most excellent spirit its past has been full of struggle, its present is full of joy and confidence, and its future is radiant with promise and hopefulness.

I returned to the association at Weaver's and found the wind and water both favorable. The wind, I am told. has much to do with a fisherman's luck. The wind was changed. Everybody was ready with his tackel and the banks were lined with fishermen, and the "biting" was good, and we "hung" a great many and "caught" a splendid "string." The Coopers and Crooks, and Kyser and Kelly, the Deans and Drapers, and Daniel, the Hills, and Harris and Henderson, the Wrights and Weirs, and Wilkes and Weavers, and the good Methodist LeGrands and Walker, and others, are you surprised that when all the

Coosa yielded to the Howard Endowment was added up it amounted to more than \$1,600? and this is only the few miles west of Brierfield. It is beginning. In this connection it is proper to add that the association decided raise \$200 for ministerial education, lection and took such a grip on it that they overdid the thing, and in a few minutes the table glittered with silver eagles and eggs in the form of pledges, which, when all are hatched (and we expect every egg to go safely through the process of incubation) we

will have 215 orthodox and national church must work, or else no revival. invent a reliable and unfailing incu- ings. One is the number of old bator to hatch the pledges that are be- hopes acknowledged. Quite a numing taken at our associations. In the ber of these, some from ten to thirty absence of this artificial means I would years standing, confessed Christ pubsay? Why, probably the world will say noth- suggest that pastors go to "setting," licly. Another is, the good result of brood will soon reward their faithful services.

Lunch at Liberty.

A feast of fat things had been pre-

pared at Liberty Association. With

such expert, affluent caterers as Brew-

er, whose meat is always orthodox,

and Shaffer, whose bread is ever high-

young Smith and Hamner to furnish

Bullock, and Moss and McCarley,

and others just as noble supplied del-

icaces to suit the health, if not the

J. M. McCord. Six Mile, Sept. 22.

The Montgomery Baptist Associa tion will hold its next session Deetsville, Elmore county, Friday,

Delegates coming by rail, will take the accommodation train on L. & N. road, from Montgomery, at 7:25 a m., or 4118 p. m., and arrive at tic. Surely the reader will join in Deatsville, 8:37 a. m., or 5:21 p. m. saying it was a feast of fat things, es Delegates expecting to attend the Aspecially when all this was supple sociation, will send me their names mented with a course of rare dishes, by postal card, at once, so that homes

was late in getting to the Teast. Riley Deatsville, Ala.

and Renfroe had made an assault on the table, and the picked bones were congregation of Brierfield acknowlproof of their ravenous appetites. edge with gratefulness and thanks the Nevertheless Howard College was receipt of thirty-two dollars from the greeted with a warm welcome, and Baptist Sunday-school workers of got a morsel sweet and solid, and if Marion, Ala. The contribution is to not fattened, at least satisfied until the aid in building our church now near-Howard men can return and forage ing completion, and is made by a the field more fully. The lunch for society composing twenty-six young Howard consisted of about \$600 in ladies under fifteen years of age, with cash and pledges, with the promise of this spirit of the Master exemplifying the principle he taught for the upbuilding of his kingdom animating building of his kingdom animating come in. The good women, sisters the rising generation in our Sabbath-Brewer, Doss, Shank, Forgason, schools the Baptist denomination of Bledsoe, Fuller, and others, will see the future has nothing to fear. This that Howard endowment societies are act of Christian love will erect in organized in every church.

An appeal for funds for the Minis- S. S. workers of Marion that will sur terial Board resulted in pledges from vive time and be unto them a suffithe churches amounting to \$250.

I must acknowledge my obligations to brethren Lee, James and J. H. Wolf, who in many ways showed valuable courtesies.

Hopeful Signs.

The prominent place given to Howard, and the ready reception it gains with the associations, the liberal response made to all appeals, the hearty concert of action and the love and devotion of the women, all assure us that an endowment is a centainty. G. A. NUNNALLY.

Good Meetings.

your paper to say something to your readers about the revival meetings at

my churches. On Saturday before the first Sunday in August I began a meeting with my church at Six Mile, which continued thirteen days. Bro. J. L. Thompson, of Columbia, came in on Monday after the meeting began, and remained until it closed. Bro. W. J. Elliott, of Brierfield, spent five days with us, and preached four sermons. With this exception Bro. T. did all of the preaching after he came. Rochester, Pa. Dear Sir—The two boxes such I found to be the case. That Their visit to us will not be forgotten. that loved the cause of their Master, and as men that love the souls of their fellowmen. Hence their visit to us was a blessing, as is always the case

under such circumstances. The result of the meeting was the church was greatly revived and 26 were added to her numbers, 22 of these by baptism. In the last two years this church has increased her membership in numbers from 52 to

After resting one day I went to Mulberry. This church is situated on Mulberry creek, near Old Maples ville, Chilton county. Here we held forth the beauty and strength and a meeting of six days. It was indeed a revival meeting. The church was thoroughly aroused. Twenty were received into the fellowship of the church, 16 by baptism. I had no ministerial aid.

On Friday, I left this church to commence a meeting with Antioch, near my home, (Six Mile). This three days. meeting lasted nine days. Brethren J. L. Thompson and J. M. Thomas most of the preaching. Bro. Thomas is a member of this church, and is also a theological student at Howard College. He has just commenced preaching, and his future present itself to us now as one of usefulness. He impresses all who have him as a zealous worker in the cause of his master. This was considered one of the best meetings that has been held with this church since the war. During the meeting 35 were added to the church, 33 by baptism.

Without any rest I went to Cahaba Valley. This church is situated on the bank of the little Cahaba river, a one of the oldest churches in the State. Bro. Thomas and I spent five days in a meeting at this place. There was a glorious revival in the church. Nineteen members were received, 14 of these by baptism. During the meeting Bro. Monroe Kirbo was liberated to exercise his gift in public.

In all these meetings the congregations were large. The members of my churches and others present did much work in the meetings. The

There are some things worthy of notice in connection with these meet-Sunday-school work. These were seen and felt at every church. At the last meeting at Six Mile six more were added to the church, and two at Cahaba Valley.

Montgomery Association.

J. I. LAMAR, Clerk.

Editors Ala. Baptist: The Baptist heaven and in our hearts a monument to the members of the society of B.

cient reward in eternity. LAUCE M. Jahnston. Brierfield, Ala., Sept. 20th, '86.

Obituary.

Whereas, It pleased God to remove Bro. Graham Morris from our midst, on the morning of the 7th of Septem-1886. He was taken from a loving wife and children, the church and Sabbath-school and the commuity, who were last to give him up, as was attested by the large assembly, who attended his funeral.

Resolved, That while we mourn his loss, as a devoted husband, a tender parent, a worthy church member and a Sabbath-school teacher, and Ed. Baptist: I ask a little space in a quiet citizen, we bow with reverence to the will of him who doeth all things right, and tender our condolence to his bereaved family and relations.

Chestnut Creek, in conference, Coopers Station, Ala., Sept. 12th, F. R. McCary, Mod. Pro. Tem.

H. M. FURGERSON, C. C., Pro. Tem.

List of Appointments for Eld. J. M. Russell.

Eagle Creek, Wednesday, Oct. 6th. Lebanon, Thursday, Oct. 7th. Fellowship, Friday, Oct. 8th. Mt. Zion, Saturday and Sunday

Oct. 9th and 10th. Shiloh, Monday, Oct. 11th Louina, Tuesday, Oct. 12th. Milltown, Wednesday, Oct. 13th. Rock Spring, Saturday and Sun-

County Line, Monday and Tuesday, 18th and 19th. LaFayette, Wednesday, Oct. 20th.

day, Oct. 16th and 17th.

Antioch, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21st and 22nd. Mt. Pleasant, Saturday, Oct. 23rd.

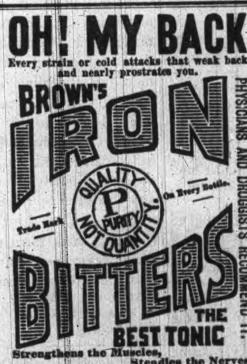
Sandy Creek, Sunday, Oct. 24th. Dadeville, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25th and 26th. Tallapoosa, Saturday and Sunday,

Nov. 6th and 7th. The brethren will make arrange

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Shelby, Columbiana ch, Shelby co., Sth. Bigbee, Sumterville ch, Sumter co., 9th. Mt. Carmel, Cedar Grove ch, Madison co. Cahaba Valley, Hopewell ch, St. Clair co.,

Cherokee, Mt. Zion ch. DeKalbeo., 14th. Liberty, north, Mt. Zion ch, Madison co., Coosa River, Weaver's Station ch, Calhoun

Harmony, east, Shiloh ch., Polk co., (Ga.) Pine Barren, Pineville ch, Monroe co., 18th. Liberty, east, Providence ch, Chambers co., Bethel, Canaan ch, Wilcox co., 24th.

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Sulphur Springs, Sulphur Springs ch, Bloun 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., 30th. OCTOBER.

udson, Abbeville ch, Henry co., 1st. nents to carry me from appointment Muscle Shoals, Hartsellch, Morgan co., 1st. Elim, Elim ch, Escambia co., 2nd. Macedonia, Oak Grove church, Washington Rock Mills, Union Grove ch, Heard co.

(Ga.) 2nd. Salem, Spring Hill ch, Pike co., 2nd Tallassahatchee, Cross Plains ch, Calhou Unity, Clanton ch, Chilton co., 2nd.

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bemoaning his hard and sinful heart. revealed it, was the means which the I said to him one day, "Did you Holy Spirit was using to arouse attenever know a sinner who had not aption and inquiry. The Sabbath con-

I arose and closed all the shutters

and made the room quite dard. "Why do you do that?" he asked. "I want to teach you how to drive away the darkness," I said; so I hand-

ed him a long broom and a duster.

"Now, sweep out the darkness."

"I can't," he said. "Can't you, if you try very hard? Will no amount of physical force do

"Certainly not," he said. Then I opened the shutters, and the room was beautifully illuminated. "So you see that if you want the darkness and dreadings of your heart to be dispelled, it is not by any amount of effort of your own, but by letting in the light of the Son of Righteous ness. But now that we have such a beautiful light in the room, we may close the shutters again; we shall want mother is unable, wholly or in part, to nurse no more I suppose, for a month," I

> "What do you mean?" "I mean that we are not to expect to have a stock of grace laid up, on which we may draw; but that, if we would continue in the light, we must keep looking up to the Sun, and receiving his blessed rays into our souls.

### What a Little Girl Found Out.

the hospital. While there she heard to his study; came as one powerfully the story of Jesus coming into wrought on by the Spirit of God, and into the world to save us. It was all wishing to know the way to Christ new to her, but very precious. She more perfectly. I then learned that could appreciate such a wonderful on the very night, and at the very Savior, and the knowledge made her hour, when his wife and son had revery happy as she lay upon her little quested prayer for him, he was brought cot. One day the nurse came round under conviction of sin and the sense stick" (that was her street name) held on the high seas and on his homeher by the hand, and whispered:

bein' born?"

"Yes," replied the nurse, "I know. Sh sh-sh! Don't talk any more." as is you didn't, and I was goin' to nized the truth that their prayers, tell you."

nurse, forgetting her own orders in "O, just like most o' folks-kind o' glum. I shouldn't think you'd ever

look glum if you know'd about Jesus bein' born." lesus bein' born?"

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"I spoke, sir, without thought.

meant no harm. "I believe it, my young friend; but your Creator requires you to be thoughtful of his honor and your duty to him. As thoughtlessness cannot justify, neither can it be an excuse for any sin.'

"I see that I have done wrong, sir; will you pardon me?" "I am glad to hear this frank con-

fession;" and the gentleman held out his hand in a friendly way; "but the offence is against God. He alone can pardon. I have found him a merciful God, slow to anger and ready to forgive; and if you seek him through faith in Jesus Christ, forsaking every sin, you shall find mercy too.

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It was a fime of deep religious interest with us. For some months the plainly/presented to the people and I remember a man who had been a had awakened profound thought and gregations were full and serious, and although a few were disposed to cavil, the most were thoughtful, and some anxious. At length, there were a few conversions. Among the very first who gave themselves to Christ were a mother and her son. The husband was on able sea captain, and was, at the time, on a voyge to Africa. He was a man who respected religion and the church, in a general way, but who had never shown any personal interest for his own salva-

tion or that of his family. The people of God were united in prayer as they had not been for years. At one of the meetings his wife and son, in their new love and tender interest, requested that prayer might be offered for him. Very earnest prayer was made, for their own conversion had excited much sympathy for them, and in our congregation were a great number of wives and children of men of the sea who could enter into the feelings of these friends who had asked for their help before God. There were more than forty masters of vessels, and many others

time in the parish. Naturally, therefore the case took hold of the hearts of God's people. From that time the work went on with increasing power, until some scores of souls were hopefully saved.

After a while the vessel of our A poor little street girl was taken friend came into port. Saluting his sick one Christmas, and carried to family he came almost immediately the usual hour and "Little Broom- of his need of Christ. He was then ward voyage. He could not account "I'm havin' real good times here for his feelings, but they led him to ever such good times! S'pose I'll open the Bible and to call on God. have to go 'way from here just as On all the voyage, from that time, soon as I get well; but I'll take the he had been earnest and prayerful good time along some of it, any and wanting Christ. He made a full how. Did you know bout Jesus and a glad and grateful surrender of himself to the Savior. When he learned of the facts in regard to his family, and looked at his own record. 'You did? I thought you looked it was all clear to him. He recogwith those of other Christians, had "Why, how did I look?" asked the been answered for him, and that on mid-ocean unexpectedly and strangely, he had been led by the Spirit to repentance and faith.

From that time he was a Christian On his ship he was chaplain as well as captain. He used to tell me that Dear reader, do you know bout the discipline of his ship was never so good as after the men knew that he was a Christian. One year from the time that he was converted, being in port, he and his wife and his son together made public confession of their faith in Christ. One hundred and eleven of those who were converted at the same time had already become members of the church, and they all rejoiced when this family came into covenant relation with them. - N. Y. Observer.

### A Beautiful Example.

It is rarely that we read anything who mourn because of empty cradles to get there." and desolate places at the fireside. Mrs. Tait writes:

prayers for them, we say the thanks and they were there. giving and commemoration:

depart in peace.' spirits, and has opened unto them the he said

gate of everlasting glory.' into the land of righteousness, into doctor."

thy holy hill, into thy heavenly 'Thou didst send thy angels to meet them, and to carry them into Abra-

ham's bosom.' Thou hast placed them in the habitation of light and peace—of joy and the Lord Jesus is to love and care for gladness.

Thou hast received them into the arms of thy mercy, and given them the Holy Spirit of 'God for help and an inheritance with thy saints in means "passing on" to others that light."

There they reign with thy elect angels and thy blessed saints departed, thy holy prophets and glorious apostles, in all joy, glory, felicity and blessedness, for ever and ever. Amen." - Congregationalist.

"Give us something better, or even old story of Christ dying for our sins and rising again for our justification. The man of science may say, 'Come with me and look through my microscope and telescope and I will show you things which Moses, David and St. Paul never dreamed of. Do you expect me to believe what was written by ignorant fellows like them?' But from one of the gardens, fell to thinkby ignorant fellows like them? But from one of the gardens, fell to thinkcan this man of science show us any- ing of his busy companions at the thing through his microscope or telescope which will minister to a mind diseased, bind up the wounds of a broken heart satisfy the wants of an analysis of the following morning he hurried off the chief

This is my Commandment, that ye Love one Another."

Let us try and learn one which, I with eight and forty hours start. think, was beautifully taught us a lit- Very soon the telegraph asked a man tle while ago by a poor boy who lived in Southampton, 'Has the ship Merin the East End of London. Harry, cator sailed?" The answer came Christian for two years, but he was study. Truth, the truth as God has for many weary months, was unable back, Just weighing anchor, to run about like other little boys, be- her in the Queen's name!' flashed cause his hip was diseased. Often back the lightning.' She is stopped,' his tender mother would put him in a was returned. Have on deck cerchair just outside the door of his tain boxes (marks given), and weigh house, that he might get as much them carefully and let me know the fresh air as came into that narrow result,' telegraphed the chief. street, and when the sun was shining The thing was done and one box crutch beside him, in case he felt its mates just the weight of a hun tired and wished to go indoors again. dred gold sovereigns! The passers-by were mostly too busy to take any notice of Harry; sometimes one would turn round, attracted debited with Lion .- Vauth's Fustruc by the little invalid's sorrowful face, ton. and say, "Poor little boy!" and put a penny into his hand, for which Harry would feel very grateful; but any pleasure which the penny brought would soon pass away, and leave the longing, "Oh! to be able to run about like other boys." One day-oh! how well Harry remembered it, it was a

> the morrow, perhaps to be made quite. I cannot stop to tell you all about Harry's stay in the hospital, how he grew to love the doctors and the nurses; how he learned to sing the of lower grade of sea-service, at that beautiful hymns, and love the picture scrap books and toys; best of all, how he managed in time to walk without his crutch, and then-yes, actually to

run half way down the ward. When Harry left the hospital he was very, very glad to get home again. but oh! so sorry to leave all his kind friends. The thought that made going a little easier was to think that some other little suffering boy might come to his bed and be made well: for Harry had learned while in the hospital to love all little boys who had pain, even if he did not know them really, and in his love he longed that he might help to make them better. think these beautiful and thoughts had come to Harry as whispers in the heart from the Lord Jesus himself, who seemed alwas to be there in the ward, there in the hymns which they sung, there in the gentle, tender lives of the nurses, there in the bright and compassionate visits of the ladies

who came to it. I think Harry must have been thinking of the dear hospital ward one morning, when he was coming home from school, where he was now able to go regularly. Suddenly he paused before an open door; just outside, in a perambulator, sat a little boy about his own age-two crutches propped up beside him. Perhaps Harry had never himself suffered, he would have passed this little boy quite carelessly, but that was impossible now; then he went nearer, and there

"Poor little chap!" The next minute he had lost his shyness, and putting his arm on his

"Don't cry;" for the boys lip was trembling and tears seemed very near. "I was ill like you once, and I had to sit still all day; but now I can run about, and I'm ever so strong!" Then as a happy thought struck

Harry, he said excitedly:

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'l wheel you, just as you are, right off to my hospital and ask them to make you well, as they did me."

At this moment the sick boy? more touchingly beautiful than the mother came out to hear what was way in which Catharine Tait, wife of being said, and Harry was so warm about meeting their pew rents. the Archbishop of Canterbury, tried in telling her about the cure to his makes them practically delinquent to to comfort her own heart and the own hip, that after a little while he heart of her husband, after they were coaxed her to let him take her boy suddenly deprived, by death, of five Percy, just as he was, to the hospital; blessed little daughters. Other parents, "It would not take them many minutes

Just picture Harry wheeling the may be strengthened by their example. perambulator. Away they went, up one long street and down a stort one, "Now, constantly with our daily across the road very, very carefully,

Harry ran up the steps and tugged 'Lord, thou hast let thy little ones at the bell. The hall porter smiled 'Lord Jesus thou hast received their looked very tenderly upon him when

as he saw Harry's flushed face; he

"Please, I've brought a little boy 'Thy loving spirit leads them forth to be cured. I want to see the

That was how little Percy became patient in Harry's hospital. I do not think he got so well as Harry had done; but he was much better when he left, two or three months later.

Now, what is our lesson? To love and live for others. If we have a joy we will pass it on. Yes! dear children, all true life

### The Missing Sovereigns.

us. - Sunday Magazine

As the story goes, the electric telegraph on the start proved itself an invaluable institution with a certain business house in Great Britian. It is as good, and we may then be induced related that when the "invention was to renounce our faith in Christianity." new and a mystery to the massess So said an intelligent young woman there came trouble one Saturday night to a skeptical friend who presumed to in the Bank of England. The busi-speak slightingly of religion. The ness of the day had been closed and challenge was reasonable and the the rest was not right. There was a sneering infidel could not meet it. deficit of just £100. This is a fear-Referring to such cavilers, the Bishop ful thing in that establishment. Had of Liverpool, in a recent sermon, it been a hundred thousand or a milsaid: "I challenge those who sneer at dogma to show us a more excellent commotion. It was not the money way, to show us anything that does more good in the world than the old, some of these clerks there could be

broken heart, satisfy the wants of an aching conscience, supply comfort to a mourner over a lost husband, wife, or child?"

the following morning it to his post of duty, and told the chief what he suspected. The mistake might have occurred in packing some boxes of specie for the West Indies,

which had been sent to Southampton for shipment.

The chief acted upon the suggestion. Here was an opportunity to test the powers of the telegraph. Lightning against steam and steam

be cheered by the brightness. Harry was found to be about one pound and would sit there for hours, his little ten ounces avoirdupois heavier than 'All right let the ship go!"

And the West India House wa Each has a Gift.

Minnie was on a visit to her cous-ins, John and Alice. She had her dear Miggles with her. This was a white cat, and she was handsomer than her name. day of days in his life—some kind He was called lady brought his mother a letter for a in a basket. John hadea beautiful brown spaniel. He was called Bask, because he slept

children's hospital, and Harry was told that he was to be taken there on "Miggles knows a great deal," said "Can she play blind man's buff?" asked Alice.

> "Why not replied Minnie. will show you someting else first," said John, "and then we will have a game. Come here, Bask!" John tied a hankerchief over the

dog's eyes, and Bask seemed to enjoy Then Alice took a lump of sugar and held it to his nose. Bask sat up in a comical manner. He did not try to paw away the han kerchief.

Alice rubbed the sugar against the eg of the table, and then placed it in her workbox, on the table. "Find!" cried John. Bask scampered about the room

almost as fast as if he had not been He smelled at the chairs, and sofa,

At last he came to the table. stood up, with his paws on the top. He lifted the hid of the box with his nose, and carefully picked out the

"Good dog," said Alice, "you have your lesson well." Minnie seemed unhappy. She looked sadly at Miggles. 'You goodfor-nothing thing!" she cried. "I don't ove you one bit!"

"Why, what has Miggles done?" asked Alice, in surprise. "She can't find any sugar in a box," whimpered Minnie, almost ready to John and Alice began to laugh

But she can catch mice, can't she? "O, yes, indeed!" swell. Bask does not know enough "Every one has his own

Minnie," said Aunt Thorpe, who had just entered. "If Miggles catches mice well you ought to be proud of "Yes, and she does some other nice things too," replied Minnie, brighten-

You dear, dear, old Miggles! Minnie was no more jealous or unhappy .- Nursery. There are a good many members of churches who, while they pay other bills promptly, are very careless

their pastor, and shows them to be more just in dealing with their baker and butcher and shoemaker with their minister. Such people need to be reminded that the Lord has ordained that "they that preach the gospel shall live of the gospel, and because spiritual laborers are worthy of their hire, that it is not right for them them to withhold it. That was a pertinent question that Paul put to the Corinthians: "If we have sown into you spiritual things is it a great thing if we reap your

carnal things?" David spoke from a long severe experience when he said, "It better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man. ' The Pslamist had tried princes and found them wanting, and he declares, "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in princes." Such is not an uncommon conclusion. Let us receive the testimony and act accord-



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RESOURCES: LIABILITIES: . \$ 489,002.63 Capital Stock, . . \$ 400,000.00 U.S. Bonds to recure circulation, 400,000.00 160,252.56 11,000.00 2,425.65 12,000.00 358,550.00 138,449.11 15,995.88 499,729.02 194,274.87

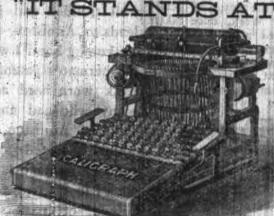
> WM. P. ARMSTRONG, President. A. G. PARRISH, Cashier.

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