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Habitual Drinking.

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"Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue all night, till wine inflame them .- Is. 5: 11.

My theme is Habitual Drinkingnot merely drunkenness. There are many forms of the alcoholic evil which never culminate in drunkenness. Let us to day simply contemplate the evil -the remedy, hereafter.

I. Consider the Prevalence and Magnitude of the Evil.

The abuse of alcohol, in some of its varied and subtle forms, is quite universal, and in a multitude of instances absolute. The magnitude and the turpitude of the evil are commensurate with its prevalence. In city, town, village and hamlet, in the country, in almost every family, this hydraheaded monster, drink, stalks with impartial pace, breathes with venomed breath, and burns with baleful eye into the hearts and homes of men. But read the statistics of drink, and wonder!

Nine hundred millions of dollars i the drink bill of this country alone! Our bread does not sest half so much Add to this the consumption of Eu rope and the world, and what a flood of fermenting and fomenting evil sweeps the bosom of the earth! It is broader and deeper than the Mississippi, and bearing upon its freighted bosom, to the ocean of endless ruin the mighty burden of its crimes and The investment in liquor traffic is this country alone runs the billions; and this treasure of talent and means thus employed to entail woe upon man would educate every child upon earth, feed every widow and orphan, and send a missionary to every destitute spot of this benighted globe. Truly does man's inhumanity to man make count-

less millions mourn. Strange it is that this evil predomi nates in countries refulgent with the light of learning, liberty and religion. In the remote realms of Satan's empire, where every idolatrous shrine is the seat and centre of his dial reign, it would seem that few and feeble are the instrumentalities needed in subjection the victims of his black scepter. There the ravages of alcohol have never been so potent and disastrous; but wherever Christianity and science have lighted up a dark shore, or planted the ensign of political liberty, the religious and evils of alcohol, in all their direst forms and influences, have followed. Thousands grow purer; but thousands worse. Good is intensified; Wisdom conevil is sublimated. structs her systems, science her arts, religion her schemes for the enlightenment, amelioration and redemption of man, but Satan constructs a counterpart for his ruin. If these erect a home for virtue, or a church for religion, the Devil invents an engine for vice, and builds a chapel for infidelity, often out of the very materials employed for good. He is a scholar, scientist and religionist. He quotes the scriptures for his purpose, and he adapts all the most improved meth-

strips the latter in approved and cultivated development. Satan dreads and hates light. ever seeks to extinguish, or else pervert and counterfeit it. He comes as an "angel of light;" and like the false prophet of Khorassau, he ever wears the silvery veil, to mask his hellish deformity and designs. Alcohol is his all-potent instrument, full of fascination and ideal happiness, yet the potion to conscience. By this Satan deludes the world; and oft in the face of judgment and hope dooms it to perpetual despair. In spite of conscious and palpable ruin, he still, by his delusion of the whisky bottle, leads multitudes on to utter destruction, in wilful and helpless madness. It is not until at the last that Satan, like Mokanna still, lifts his illusive veil of light at the drunkard's banquet of death. With grinning mockery he passes then the parting cup to his fated victims who, while they return his fiendish mockery in vain, still madly quaff down his burning potion to the dregs. "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

keep pace with good; nay, often out-

II. Consider the Nature and Character of

prescription. Paul's prescription to or periodical drunkenness. Timothy is good authority, but it cuts

off well men. The example of Christ at Cana affords no comfort the habitual drinker even of needs no stimulant to health, or merriment, save that of normal food and nature. Alcohol is not a food; nor extreme cold, and then only in small quantities, judiciously taken. Otherwise, the remedy is worse than the disease.

Under the head of the physical, alcohol is a narcotic poison, good, like other poisons, in its place, if properly danger of corruption, who resort to drinks, whatever the degree of his according to Dr. Miller, of Edinburg, are some of the poisonous effects of physicians, politicians, chieftains, of- These need no cultivation save realcohol when abused:

with suffused face, laboring pulse, mistake! heavy breathing, total insensibility. grasp of death.

(3.) Dead drunk. slowly taken; and after a heavy stuwith alcohol. Had he died, upon been found unchanged, both in the mass of the blood and in the brain, a texture for which it has great affinity.

and play of fancy. Continue the swims; the tongue refuses distinct articulation; the mind is perverted, partaking of the nature of delirium; reason gone; voluntary control in abeyance. The passions defy moral power; and the man becomes, by his own act, a voluntarius demon, fitted for violence only, both to himself and

(5.) Alcoholismus chronicus, or chronic alcohol poisoning. This is by frequent repetition and cumulative action of alcohol upon the nervous system. The whole body trembles; eyesight and hearing are impaired; the mind is weak; generals debility increases; sleep is capricious; strength, comfort, appetite and energy disappear; and the stomach puts forth foul secretions. Startlings seize the limbs: epilepsy may follow; and the man man die. Arsenic could not sap life more surely; and all this without ever having been absolutely drunk. ods and means of progress to his facile

(6.) Delirium ebrosium. The last and fiendish ends. He makes evil case runs into this, after the continued effects of the alcohol passes off. The man gets sober, but is mad! dangerous kind. It may become permanent and settle down into a con-

suddenly a furious and fiendish im- ardice and imbecility than ever. pulse draws him again to the bottle. He gulps down the glass, as if his only to be broken again at no distant day. An oinomaniac once said, "If a bottle of brandy stood on one end of the

pushed off, I could not refrain."

is no less fatal to the mind. mental effect of alcohol (1.) Upon the intellect.

used. Substantially, the following brandy for help in their intellectual habit. efforts. How many divines, lawyers, (4.) Upon the animal passions. ficials, and business men of promi- straint in which consists, largely, the

hausted. Combined with the normal low nature's zero as this artificial stimgree of the required stimulant till (4.) Intoxication. Reaching the forge, and the victim of alcohol for the wreck of an indistinguishable ruin. brain more gradually, and in smaller ever shorn of his mental force! In 3. Spiritually. Here we shall be mentary many instances life itself has been ex-

spirit was forever quenched.

This is not all. Insanity, imbecility, folly, recklessness the concomitants of ruined intellect, ry, the gibbet, to find the effects of the maniac, the tomb of the suicide, ever aiding the judgment in the least. stroys reason, and burns out the very ber of the intellect.

(2.) Upon the will. upon passion's tempest tossed ocean. (7.) Delirium tremens. Body weak, the mire. Sometimes men drink to and heart in the entire subjugation of fanaticism? It is the inspiration of thick tongue, and a dazed stare. Oh! nerves unstrung, the mind a prey to give courage and resolution to the rapidly shifting delusions; violence to will; but it is the cowardice of a mannot unlikely. This may result even evoked such artificial and unworthy er. What is true of the singer before man who realized the miseries and the to thrust at the cross and the house of subversion of reason and the deadly from occasional drinking. Death in motive power, and he that uses whis- religion, must be true of the professor unmitigated curse of a father's crime: the Redeemer? How we bleed to-day, these paroxysms not unfrequent; or ky for manhood will invariably de- after. Drunken professors are often the temporary insanity may become stroy moral courage and manhood very tender, talk and weep about re-(8.) Oinomania. For a time the tivity is gone the man sinks the lower gance, and their tears the offspring of victim is well, sober, trustworthy; but into the deeper depths of moral cow- a meaningless excitement. They ulti-

of honest physicians. It is dangerous, alterably fixed. These statesments them with the maniacal touch of the of such men. One thing we do And chained her promise bright—And chained her there amid want and strill

and harder yet to follow the brandy an insane man from habitual drinking, upon the harmony of earth and heaven, like the harsh blast of a warrior's 2. Mentally. If the effect of habit- trumpet upon the still, balmy breeze ual drinking is fearful to the body, it of a lovely night. Brandy crushes For con- out the moral emotions, even to exvenience, let us adopt the following tinction. Like the will and the intelthe most innocent wine. A well man analysis of the mind in tracing the lect, even in the lucid intervals of the debauchee, they become insensible to Intellectu- the most potent touch of every lofty al efforts are often stimulated by call- motive, whether of person, family, podoes it give vital force to body or ing alcohol to aid in business, orato- sition, country, ambition, or religion. mind, save in cases of exhaustion or ry, writing and social converse. This Love, hope, fear, truth, pity-all that is a dangerous and mistaken habit. distinguishes man from brute-all that However brilliant, or solid, in the vo- savors of God or good-not only for cations, or positions of life, men are the moment, but often forever, are rash, hasty, hot-headed and unsafe eradicated from the inebriate's soften guides in action, unreliable exponents ed brain and flinty bosom. All this of thought or principle, aside from the is more or less true of every man who

(1.) The shock. Taken in large nence there have been whose temeri- success and happiness of man. Every quantities, it is immediately absorbed ty or defection has destroyed their thing else in man requires careful deby the veins of the stomach, and growth and influence and ruined their velopment; but these are the wild mixing with the blood, is carried to fame and their fortune at the mouth grass and weeds of nature, the roots all parts of the body, affecting very of the whisky bottle! Their blunders of which need perpetual cropping specially the nervous centers. These and failures, it not their crimes, have down. Nothing makes them grow are paralyzed; the heart stops, and often entailed personal, family, social, like alcohol; and the drunkard's heart life ceases. Prussic acid is not more financial and even national calamities is like the blighted field, in which the upon those who innocently trusted growth of his moral and intellectual (2.) Coma. The bottle is consumed them. They actually argued that al- faculties have paled and blasted and more leisurely. The victim is found cohol would help them to think and choked under the suffocating and in a state closely resembling apoplexy, act more wisely and safely! Fatal spontaneous exuberance of his animal passions run wild. Excited with wine Alcohol has a great affinity for the they become the furies of hell, revel-The nervous centres are all but par- brain; and every intellectual effort ling with fiendish delight in the soul, alyzed; the heart and lungs are acting thus stimulated leaves the brain ex- turning anon every good thing out; choking. The hand of alcohol is on fire of physical force, alcohol kindles they leave the soul at last, panting his throat, and soon he may be in the a flame that burns out the vitality of with an insatiable fire still ungratified. the brain; and there is a mental ex- even when paralyzed and overcome. The man is haustion following every such effort When sober these passions are hard to which sends the whole man as far be- subdue; but when drunken they blot out every trace of moral force and ulus raised him above it. Each suc- manhood, leaving now the victim a turning consciousness. He has been cessive effort demands a greater de- wreck of remorse, and in the end shorn of his conscience—the last, the finally abused and exhaused nature mightiest pillar that supports our fallwould have breaks down. Some of the grandest en nature. Like a Samson blind. intellectual efforts are recorded where drink will finally lift this magnificent the overtaxed brain had actually column from under the temple of the burnt out, like a constantly heated soul, and it will fall, in its grandeur,

seat, or the writer laid down his pen, not religion, but its grand effect. If once bright cottage, full of cheerful or the business man retired from his the drunkard cannot be moral how dose and sight and hearing are affect- toil. The candle of genius flashed can he be spiritual? Faith quickens thrift, replete with hope, happiness, ed; the limbs grow weak; the head suddenly out. The lamp of a great the dead sinner to eternal life, and and joy! The clean white curtains, unites him with his God, and thus is he restored to his true and normal relation with his fellow beings. There can be no consistency or affinity be- clad wall, the flowers in the yard, all disordered by habitual drinking. We tween ardent spirit which destoys told of the sweet wife, the good husneed not visit the jail, the penitentia- body and soul and Holy Spirit which band, the precious children and of a makes alive. The two are poles blessed home! But look now at the drink. The poor house, the cell of asunder. It is impossible to reclaim a broken windows and the desolate soul to Christ so long as he is under hearthstone! Behold those downcast a thousand dens of vice and hovels of the dominion of alcohol, no matter children and that poverty and misery present us the how he prays, weeps or praises. His mother! Listen to that crimination wrecks of the noblest intellect. Ah! highest religious conceptions are mor- and recrimination, those curses, oaths, my friends, keep your brains cool if bid, and his sentiments are all deluyou would be intellectually great and sive fancies. When the effect of usurps the place of domestic felicity. good. Brandy excites the imagina- liquor is off the apparently penitent and shadows becloud the sunlight of tion and distorts the fancy, without drunkard, his notions and desires are smiles. The fence is decayed; the more repugnant and remote than ivy clings no more to the walls; the Intoxication paralyzes, subverts, de- ever. A gentleman once listening to flowers have withered; the furniture a sermon of mine on "Jesus of Naza- is dilapidated, and the carpet is full tissues of the brain-the regal cham- reth," remarked to me at its close, the of holes; the table is bare, and the tears streaming down his cheeks, "I larder is empty; and the children the altar! The minister is not to be Volition is could cut a man's throat who would say cling to the wretched mother for sup- given to wine; and when one falls, the man's ordering power, but alcohol aught against Jesus of Nazareth.." He port which she cannot give, and for whole country feels the shock. The masters the giant's wiff. It drifts the was half drunk, his moral emotions bread which she must beg. The man cases are rare; and one evidence of mightiest mind, like a rudderless ship, distorted, his imagination inflamed, has become a drunkard. How can a the world's appreciation of the sacred his animal passions at play, usurping man go home and gaze upon these office, is the awful punishment which The drunkard, even when sober, has the sanctum sanctorum of the Spirit! A sad wrecks of his accursed vice, and public opinion inflicts upon the reno will of his own; and against the man must be cool, sober, clear- then live? How can he look daily sanity is, usually, of an active and loathing of his soul, and the cries of headed, clean-hearted for Christ to into those desolate hearts and feel no his better judgment, goes, in spite of enter this holy of holies. Christianievery counter motive, like the sow, ty is a matter of principle and of spir- woman for her crusade against the stagger to their homes. Often they again and again to the wallowing in itual apprehension, demanding head fell monster of intemperance? Is it salute their pastor with foul breath, a

ceive a true Christian a habitual drink- Listen to the plaintive wail of a woboth. When the power of such mo- ligion, but their words are extravamately vary from true faith and recti-(2.) Upon the moral emotions. Al- tude; or they incorporate into their cohol, like the slow heat to the form- supposed religion false and sensual object was instant and complete intox- ing steel, but hardens the purest heart; views to fit their lives and conduct. ication. Once drunk, he will not suf- and like mildew, casts a blight upon They soon begin to hunt excuses for fer himself to grow sober again for a the loftiers nature of the soul. The their sins, besides being full of faultweek or ten days. Then he gradual- slightest touch of intemperance sears finding misanthropy toward Christians ly gets hold again of a lucid interval, the purer passions as with a hot and and Christianity. Like all professors withering iron. This is the tenderest who get wrong themselves, they soon portion of our being-the gentle chord find the Bible and their brethren all upon which nature plays her sweetest wrong. In the end, a drinking protable and the pit of hell yawned at notes-filling the world with melody fessor becomes, often, an infidel and the other, and were I convinced that from within and without. But touch a misanthrope altogether. Few reso soon as I took a glass I should be these emotions purely, softly or grand- main penitent and orthodox, and few ly, and there are corresponding sym- have the nerve and grace to overcome Of course all these effects are great- phonies, everywhere awakening the their besetting sin. The drinking 1. Physically. Every creature is er, or less, according to the habit of music of another wise, heartless world, professor is the greatest curse to the good," says the apostle. It is the drinking; but however great, or small, bringing social man into the union church. Thank God, "Whatsoever abuse of good things which makes the poisonous effects are proportion- and communion of a holier and loftier is born of God overcometh the evil. Alcohol in its pure forms, or ably produced. Sooner or later, they melody than ever swept the strings of world." This may be of some consocompounds, may be judiciously used will grow into certain injury, for, an earthly lyre. The heart is a harp lation to some; but God only knows, as a medicine, under the prescription sooner or later, the habit will be un- of a thousand strings. Alcohol sweeps we cannot tell, what will be the fate

kingdom of heaven."

III. Consider the Inevitable Results of the

1. In time strong drink leads to almost every vice, and crime in the land. It is almost universal in prevalence, and absolute in its effects. Said Judge Coleridge, "There is scarcely a crime before me that is not directly, or indirectly, caused by strong drink," . This is the testimony of every jurist, philosopher, every observer, that "habitual drinking is the epitome of every crime." Let us classify the results of this evil. (1.) Upon the individual. What a

picture the victim of convivial intem-What a sermon is a drunken man! Baseness and villainy, disease and misery, shame and remorse, folly and woe? who hath sorrow? who hath

scoff at the idea now, but sooner or later your social tipplings will end in habitual drunkenness, now so loathsome and hateful to your very soul.

"Vice is a monster of such frightful mien, As to be hated, needs but to be seen: But seen too oft, familiar with its face. We first endure, then pity, then embrace.'

(2.) Upon the family. Again, behold misery, shame, rags, sorrow hunger, poverty! "He that loveth wine shall not be rich," and drunkard's home is the awful comupon this scripture. There y of everything there, even

faces, glowing with light and life and the well served table, the neatly dressed children, the clean sweat carpets, the polished furniture, the ivybroken-hearted shouts, shrieks and vells! Ritterness pity, nor die of remorse? Who blames the loftiest reason and self-depend-Hence it is impossible to con- ence. We can but bid her god-speed.

Go feel what I have felt. Go bear what I have borne-Sink neath the blow a father dealt, And the cold world's proud scorn; hen suffer on from year to yearhy soul's relief, the scorching tear, "Go kneel as I have knelt, Implore, beseech, and pray-Strive the besotted heart to melt, The downward course to staye dashed with bitter curse aside, Your prayers burlesqued, your tears de

"Go weep as I have wept, Over a loved father's fall; See every promised blessing swept-Youth's sweetness turned to gall; Life's fading flowers strewed all the way That brought one up to woman's day.

"Go see what I have seen,
Behold the strong man bow—
With gnashing teeth-lips bathed in ble
And cold and livid brow;
Go catch his withering glance, and see
There mirrored his soul's misery.

"Go to thy mother's side, And her crushed bosom cheer, Thine own deep gashes hide, Wipe from her cheek the bitter tear; Mark her worn frame and withered brow; The gray that streaks her dark hair now With fading frame and trembling limb, And trace the ruin back to him, Whose plighted faith in early youth. Promised eternal love and truth; But who foresworn hath yielded up That promise to the damning cup.

And led her down through love and ligh however, to prescribe for ones self, are enough to alarm and deter even demon, breaking with a rude crash, know; "No drunkard shall inherit the? That lowly thing a drunkard's wife-

And stamped on childhood's brow, so mild, That withering blight, a drunkard's child.

"Go hear and feel and see and know; All that my soul hath felt and known; Then look upon the wine cup's glow; See if its beauty can ator

Then, if its flavor you can try, Where all proclaim, 'tis drink and die, "Tell me I hate the bown." Hate is a feeble word! I loathe, abhor, my very soul. With strong disgust is stirred— When I see, or hear, or tell Of that dark beverage of hell."

Worse than all, the drunkard transmit his disease to posterity. He entails his evil upon his children's children-visits his iniquities upon the third and fourth generations-sends his blood-corrupting evil down upon

(3.) Upon the community. Picture a drunken community. Idleness and beggary, barrooms and beer gardens, Sabbath desecration and house breaktics of a drunkard's life! "Who hath ling, thefts and murders, jails and poorhouses, taxation and bankruptcy, contentions? who hath babblings? licensed lewdness and legalized revelwho hath redness of eyes? who hath ing. What a commentary some of wounds without a cause? They that our cities are upon this picture! Mark tarry long at the wine." Friendless those thousand saloons and beer garand despised, forsaken of God and dens! They meet you at every point scorned even by his companions in of approach. Each is more numervice; the mock of the multitude in ously attended and better supported evil and the bane of society; his bed than one of their churches. Brilliantin the gutter, and his habitation in the ly lighted and ornamented-how false prison house, and all this heritage of and yet how fair; how inviting, and shame and woe for the gratification of yet how fatal to those who enter there! a cup that poisons and a draught that The young and the old, the great and the small, the rich and the poor-Young man, will this ever be thy and even woman-gather there! She, fate? Just so certain as you drink. too, often reels out of the BAR-the anaconda folds about your nature till along their streets! Fallen womannext to a fallen angel-drunk upon is only a question of time. You may the streets of our cities! Horrible pic-

> Whose fault is this? They who do these things? Yes. But are our skirts clear from their blood? No. Our government, our churches, our public journals, our society; every individual whose name and influence do not in terpose to stigmatise and punish this great evil, and to ameliorate the ruin ed condition of its victims. Ye minsters of light, ye angels of mercy, ye functionaries of justice, what do ye to lift this mighty curse from the land? (4.) Upon the Government. "Woe

> crown of pride, the drunkards Ephraim, shall be trodden under foot, may almost be said of us as a nation. We have had drunkards in every high place, from the president to the constable; and the highest and most cred trusts have been deposed in the hands of debauchees. "It is not for kings, O Lemuel, to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink, lest they drink and forget the law." Many of our national calamities may be traced. and many of our political corruptions, to the whisky bottle. It often controls the sovereign vote at the ballot box, and decides the destiny of the nation for evil by putting the government in the hands of our worst men. (5.) Upon the church. "The priest and the prophet have erred through

> strong drink." How often does the wine cup lay open to dreadful exposure ministerial and priestly dereliction the great disgrace of the pulpit and

> But what of the perof Sometimes church members, know you not the shafts of infidelity you put into the in some places, at every pore by these renowned and barbed arrows which pierce us on every side! How Jesus is wounded in the house of his friends! Such are his crucifiers afresh. Churches of God, do you not know the law: "If any man that is called a brother

be a drunkard, with such an one, no

not to eat?" /'Beware lest at any time

your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting and drunkenness." the doom of the drunkard and the giver of drink. Not only wretchedness and misery, an awful death, a dishonored grave here below, but a remorseful hell follows the drunkard throughout endless eternity. If there be no escape from the consequences of the habit in time, there can be none in eternity. All other sins spring from some of the nobler passions of our nature, but drunkenness is the debase-

ment of them all; and its doom is often certain and fixed long ere we leave the shores of time. God says,

time past, that they that do such ted to the Bible Department of the of God."

upon the motive and the manner. with which and in which, they have dealt this deadly poison to their fellow creatures. If in all cases the motive was to bless and to ameliorate. the victim is along responsible; but if if not the only source from which, inselfish gain and a reckless disregard of strumentally, help can come to enable chandise, or the giver's munificence, zations of our country to do the Bible then woe to the giver and seller and work necessary and required of them.

ruined by drink. other a murderer, the one a wreck of giving, so that God's blessed book his own madness, the other of his may be furnished freely wherever trade. The one will clutch his bottle there may be destitution. doom of drink in he undying "worm" and the unquenchable "flame" of an everlasting HELE

"Ah! brandy, brandy, bane of life, Spring of tumult, source of strife, Could I but half the curses tell, The wise would with thee safe in HEL

The New River Association

The 16th session of the New River Association was held with Favetteville Baptist church, Oct. oth, 10th, 11th, and 12th, 1886.

The former moderator and clerk, B. Ferguson and J. H. McQuire, were re-elected, and in the absence of Eld. J. B. Huckabee, who at the session a year ago had been appointed to

the text, "Occupy till-I come." Luke 19:13, the stand was filled by Eld. J. E. Cox, alternate who preached one of the best sermona from above text it has ever been out pleasure to hear. There is no doubt but that sermon will long be renumbered, and will have a tendency to make many a lazy Baptist go to work and till the ground the Lord has left for him.

There were twenty-six churches represented by -delegates, besides corresponding brethren from North River, Tuscaloosa, and Yellow Creek in every part of our country. Associations, with whom we are in correspondence, and a large concourse of persons who came to hear preaching and mirele with friends and loved ones.

The session was certainly one of he most pleasant we have ever had; and was one, too, in which a reasonable large share of work was done for some of the objects fostered by our body, though in this respect it was not equal to some former sessions

The ALABAMA BAPTIST, Kind Words, the Sunday-school publica tions of the American Baptist Publication Society, the Howard College, the Judson, and the Alabama Central Female, were all prominently brought before the association by appropriate reports, debates and resolutions, which will appear in our minutes.

Bro. Crumpton's kind proposition to have our executive or mission board, co-operate with him in the appointment and labors of the missiona y of this association, and to receive his commission and make his reports under him as Secretary of our State Board, was urged upon the attention and consideration of the body by myself and Elder O. W. Graylee, whom these suggestions were made at our State Convention, and since by letter; and I am glad to be able to state that our views met the approbation of the body, and that the local Board will gladly co-operate. And I am glad also to state, that since the association adjourned, I have had a talk 2. In Eternity. Listen, finally, to with Eld. J. B. Huckabee, who last year proposed to sake charge of the extensive destitution north of this and Vellow Creek Association, and that he has determined to take that field, by the help of God, for the Baptists of this country, whether he gets the help of the board or not, and no better man for the work can be found. H. McGuirk

Fayette C. H. To All Baptists in the United

By a special and harmonious ar- by Eld. N. H. Williams. rangement, the callection of money Nor drunkards shall inherit the king- for the distribution of Bibles to the dom of God." "Drunkenness, revel- destitute, by American Baptists, in our ling and such like, I tell you, as in own and in foreign lands, is commit-

things shall not inherit the kingdom American Baptist Publication Society. The results of the efforts last year, What is true of the drunkard is true upon this plan of having one general of the giver of drink, "Woe unto him. Bible Day for every church and Sunthat giveth his neighbor drink." How day-school in our land, on the second far this is to affect the liquor dealer, Sunday in November, were successboth wholesale and retail, the manu- ful in doubling the receipts of the prefacturer and the giver, will depend vious year. The day is becoming hallowed as the BIBLE DAY of our de-

It should be remembered that this special appeal is made but once in each year, and that it is the principal n life marked the dealers in mer- the many and various Baptist organithe maker, as well as to the victim We claim that the Scriptures are for the people, and that they are our only In hell the drunkard and his cool standard and authority for doctrine destroyer will meet, and together they and practice. There is every reason will face, the one a suicide and the and obligation for marked liberality in

still in vain for fancied drink to cool From the foreign fields there come his tormenting thirst, or forever to appeals for editions of the Burmese mark his grim murderer, and the un- and Karen Bibles; for the Shan Old satisfied greed of gain and of passion Testament; for the Telugu New Teswill be the eternal loss of both. Long tament; for the Chinese colloquial line of victims will ever pass in re- New Testament; for Spanish and Porriew before them, of their ill-spent tugese versions of the Scriptures; and lives and of their reckless folly; and new editions in several other lanhopeless despair and burning remorse guages, of the word of God. Already and perpetual degradation down the some of these are under way, and the bottomless pit, and the fiery lake of calls for the foreign fields alone would their long aggregated and aggravated require, for immediate demands, not evils, will but too well illustrate the less than \$10,000, expended by our Foreign Missionary organizations.

The home field is in even greater need. The revised and approved Swedish Testament, issued here and in Sweden, during the last year, and largely circulated among Scandina vians of both continents, has awakened urgent appeals for the whole Bible in cheap form for popular use. The great work in Mexico, Cuba, and oth er Spanish parts calls for larger supplies. French Scriptures for Louisiana New England, and Canada, are urgently asked by our missionaries there. Large numbers are needed for the increasing work among the German population. More expensive

aged, and those difficulty. The immense number of small or impoverished Sunday-schools of this broad land require liberal help and are continually asking aid. There are important calls for larger and clearer editions of the Scriptures. The work grows with the knowledge among our people that a channel of supply has been opened. We must do much more than we have done heretofore, to assist all of our denominational workers in every field and

We earnestly urge, for the sake of the work and the needs, that ALL our Baptist pastors will take special and personal interest in forwarding this Bible Day effort. We beg that they will present and enforce this object to their churches, and persuade them to make liberal offerings for Bible work. We also beg that every superintendent of a Sunday-school will urge a collection from the school, averaging at least ten cents per member, in addition to the offerings from the church. Let us make one, universal, generous offering for Bible distribution that shall gladdden the hearts of the brethren at work among the perishing, and show that American Baptists appreciate the value of the Bible among ? the people, and will supply those who labor among the people. All contributions should be forwarded promptly and direct to the Bible Secretary, C.

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Ordination of Rev. R. H. Blake.

On Sunday, Oct. 3rd, a presbytery composed of Eld. N. H. Williams and the writer met with Siloam Baptist church, Bibb county, for the purpose of setting apart to the gospel ministry Rev. R. H. Blake, The sermon was preached by the writer, from Isaiah 62: 6. 7. Examination of the candidate by the writer, prayer, charge and presentation of the Bible

Bro. Blake is an earnest Christian. and gives promise of much usefulness INO. G. LOWRY.

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WE must ask the forbearance those who know to say to those who do not know, that the date printed on the paper each week following the subscriber's name, shows the date to which subscription is paid. It would seem that there was no necessity for stating this so often, but it seems impossible for all our subscribers to learn this simple fact. If your time is out, please renew.

THE Childersburg Baptist church proposes settling Bro. Catlett Smith in that town, and are now engaged in building a decent 'parsonage' for him. We don't like that word, but then it has got into popular use, and let it go. Our readers may remember that at a recent revival meeting, under Bro. Smith's preaching, the church there doubled its membership We commend them for their "works of faith and labors of love."

A VISIT TO THE OLD HOME.

It became necessary recently for Capt. Smith, Methodist. It was a transition from distracting cares and good day's work for that cause.

SYLACAUGA, ALA.

We held a few days' meeting at this day in October, with the assistance of ceeding and eternal weight of glory. former pastor, and W. S. Henderson. The meeting lasted five days, and saint in glory will ever regret the fiery while there were no accessions to the trials which have fitted him for "the church, yet some other things were inheritance of the saints in light." accomplished by the meeting that abundantly compensated, us. This village is just now rising to some considerable degree of importance by the intersection of two railroads at the place, and property has taken a very perceptible swell. Several purchases give you some bread and water."have already been made with the Dr. J. M. Love. When several view of solid improvements. It is in the centre of a thrifty, industrious throw life into its business circles.

Our brother Catt. Smith did some splendid preaching on the last three others went with Bro. Adams, and along in that direction. days of the meeting, and impressed Crumpton and the writer went with "Prohibition will prohibit except sesses rare qualifications as an evangelist. Indeed, his purpose is to settle at Childersburg at an early day, ble besides bread and butter. and devote one Sunday in each month there, and the balance of his time, after January, to evangelistic work. He will impress himself any where, in town, city or country as a minister of roll into Salem to take us out to decided power. Our brother Wilkes did some of his best preaching at the meeting. The best result of the meeting is, that it has placed old Mt. Zion church on a higher vantage ground in the community than it has occupied for many years. At least this is with their conveyances to help us this W. Bishop. the general impression. S. H.

Let the rule invariably be this where you cannot pray as you would, pray as you can.

A distinguished brother, who is fa ulliar with the facts, insists that we were wrong in declining to publish an account of the church difficulty at inden, which resulted in the expulion of the "Rev." F. H. McGill, and we defer to his judgment. Mr. McGill was excluded from the church, the act of the church was sustained by two councils called to pass judg ment on the matter, and Mr. McGill and his party were rejected by the as sociation. He' is certainly a very thoroughly expelled man. We un mmorality. It seems to have been a case of rebellion against the authority of the church. We should not wonder if other prominent cases of such resistance to church authority in our denomination in the South in the past few years, did not play the part

of encouragement to resistance in this case. We have had some knowledge of several cases of resistance to church authority, and we have yet to hear of one which was not in the end a failure; authority must lodge somewhere, and among Baptists it resides in the each. If money is not enclosed, we re independent church. The denomi nation will sanction the conduct of the Linden church, and it seems to us that this is all that needs to be said, though in caution we are rather

GOD'S WORKMEN.

Dipping into the life of Jesse Mercer the other day, we were impressed as never before as to how f'all things work together for good to them that love God." This expression of Paul evidently refers to the adversities of The point is this, that under the urisdiction of infinite wisdom the very calamities of life are subordinated to the purposes of grace, and made to contribute materially to the heirs of salvation. But what struck us with peculiar force was the relation which these calamities, afflictions, &c., sustained to each other, as well as to the grand result. They 'work together" in this, that each one prepares the child of God for the next, and in the spread of the gospel of Dr. Lofton has made his way into the would be very glad to see Bro. J. M. that for the next, &c., &c., as one late." Pastor Hornady, of Tuskegee, hearts of the whole people of that grand system of co-operative forces, all tending to the same end. Like that impressive passage in Jeremiah, 'If thou hast run with the footmen and they have wearied thee, then

what wilt thou do with horses? and if in the land of peace wherein thou trusted they wearied thee, then what wilt thou do in the swellings of Jordan?" God's method is to begin with the less and go on to the greater. us Our first trials are footmen, our equals; to spent a few days in Talladega; the and the strength we gather from these time embraced the first Sabbath of contests fits us for the next, horse-Dr. Loston's services as pastor of the men; and then having courageously church in that city. The Woman's met and foiled these, we are prepared Christian Temperance Union had in- for the "swellings of Jordan." What vited him to preach for them on that Christian has not felt that by previous BAMA BAPTIST is popular with our how it was done."-A member. And day. The churches of the city were lighter trials God was preparing him wives and daughters; that insures its that was his first prayer meeting in High School, on the evening of the closed and their congregations and for still greater ones? Thus a long pastors were at the Baptist church. sickness of a beloved companion, the not every wife and daughter who The congregation was very large; the wife of his youth, gradually prepares reads that try to get us a subscriber?

services were appropriate and im- him for the supreme hour of separapressive, and the sermon was a com- tion, and this in turn, lightens the speeches for the paper at the Tuske to day?"-" That wife of mine." That was present, and in accepting the poplete success. The reader will find final blow that unites him forever to it on the first page of our paper this the one who, above all others, shared week. Bro. Lofton has made a good his earthly love. And then, too, the that Dr. Roby is not here; he is al- Talladega. We did not know whethbeginning, and his people are de- gradual transfer of his early Christian cidedly pleased with their pastor and companions whom he has loved, and his amiable and cultivated wife. There with whom he has wept and prayed. was a union temperance prayermeet until he finds himself standing almost ing at a p. m., and a temperance alone as to his earliest associates in mass meeting at 7 p. m. The prayer the church of Christ, causes him to meeting was addressed by Bro. Lof- feel that he has more treasures in the ton, and the mass meeting by Dr. church triumphant than in the church West, Methodist; Col. Bishop, Bap- militant, so that when the summons tist; Dr. Otts, Presbyterian; and by comes he realizes that it is only a

afflictions to a state of untroubled harmonies and eternal repose. Thus i is that one trial, so to say, into anoth er, as parts of a glorious whole, workplace, embracing the second Lord's eth out in the end "a far more ex-Bro. Catlett Smith, Bro. Wilkes, its And thus it is that perfection is reached through suffering, and no

SIDE LIGHTS FROM THE

TUSKEGEE.

"Yonder they come! and they keep

coming." That was the remark when

about 3 p. m. the vehicles begun to

County Line. We all had good con-

veyances and room for as many more.

"We have a good many Hardshells

they could do it.

have the women in part, and now w want the State. I want the State to legislate liquor out of the land."-Dr.

f'I' am so glad to meet you; go with West. me to my house and we will at least "I asked a man in this city, 'De you go to church now?' and he said 'No, I used to go over to the Metho us got off the train at Salem and saw dist church, but the preachers preachno conveyances from County Line we ed me and business to hell, and I quit farming population that will always felt pretty cheap; but how soon we going to hear them." Dr. West. were relieved with such tempting in. That saloon keeper did not want to

> Bro. Love; but when we got to his with lawless people."-Dr. house "there was a woman in it," and made this point a telling one. When many things met us at the dinner ta- men say that prohibition will not prohibit they simply mean that lawless men will have their own way about it. "When a great moral question is at

stake, true womanhood always asserts itself."-Col. J. W. Bishop. . The speaker said some sublime things for the women that night.

talked to us as we rode out with him drunken husband, prays and works behind his fine black horse. Crump against this great evil, men cry out ton was on shead behind two mules that she is out of her sphere and with a younger Adams. "I tell you, brethren, I do not bewhat is woman's sphere if not in ieve we talk enough about heaven. united effort against this wrong?'- I

We do not have to die to get to heav-W. Bishop. "How is it in our own county? As I believe that heaven begins nere."-W. B. Crumpton, in the in- things are now moving it will not be long until the sale of liquor will be We have many difficulties and pent up within the walls of this city? -J. W. Bishop.

"I felt that I could see the arms of

their Christian mothers around these

boys." That was something more of

hope in this line."-Dr. Otts.

and women do not?" That was one

of the questions propor a led by Dr.

"I can answer that question. There

s not a man who would marry

drunken woman, but there are wome

who will marry a drunken man."-

"Bro R., I am very much pleased

with your successor for many reasons

and well prepared." That's what a

Howard boy says to us in a letter.

long ones. It's the tightest place I

ever dreamed of. You have to be

watching on every hand, or you'll get

These are the eright sort of things for

Bigbee Association.

with the Baptist church in Sumterville,

Sumter county, on Thursday, Sept.

moderator, and J. D. Cook, clerk.

All the interests fostered by the de-

L. L. BELSHER.

nomination received consideration,

rendered valuable services.

ucation.

The Bigbee Association convened

Dr. Otts.

that church.

trials, and I suppose the devil puts . them in our way."- W. B. Crump-But does not the Lord have a Tigers, adopted at a recent meeting. and trials? "Our people-very many of them-

to not see that they need any addi- had no further apprehensions for of my churches; several additions. My ional information, and they will not them."+J. W. Bishop. If the "Reese books."-Rev. J. F. Bledsoe. Bro. Bledsoe was making a speech on Col. Bishop's eloquent remarks after a good meeting at Repton. We exolporteur work when he said that; he reading their rules from the Advertiser has been engaged in that work for they would feel like re-adopting them at every meeting. our State Mission Board.

"They have the Atlanta weekly Constitution, or something of that sort, and some of them have a half barrel full of dime novels, what use have what he said of them. they for religious books and religious papers?"- J. F. Bledsoe.

"I have found that Baptists will that my speech will be very short."buy any other religious books more Dr. Otts, of the Presbyterian church. renerally than they will those books People love short speeches. which treat of our distinctive Baptist entiments."- I. F. Bledsoe. have heard two Baptist colportours say that within the last month. It was not the case when we sold books from house to house more, than twenty years ago. What has brought about

"Old men are in the ruts, and it West. would take a streak of lightning to get them out." When Bro. Crumpton said that we thought of the remarks of two brethren in a church which had to get a new pastor recently, namely: One said, "I want a young pastor; I do not want an old broken down conestoga for a pastor," the other said, and especially in that he can smoke a Well, I do not want a colt with his tail fall of cuck eburrs; it would take town. I can see that he is not going us three years to get the cuckleburrs to be hampered by your old fogy

There has been a very great im- Talladega sisters tilted us. That part provement in the support of missions of it was a tease, but it is a fact that said a good many encouraging things city; we shall be disappointed if he like that in his splendid missionary does not accomplish a great work with dren .- Ino. D. Letcher, Blocton.

talk and act to suit me."

"A church which spends five hundred tist home in this city."-Dr. G. A. "At this time the gospel is held up heathen."- Pastor Hornady.

'It has been said that the ALA- ing out in meeting before we knew success."-Prof. Johnson. Now will Talladega. gee Association.

"It is a great void in this meeting turned from church on Sabbath in ways a powerful factor when he is present in this body." Thus spoke a fretted; we subsided, and went to brother to us at County Line; but Dr. thinking about the days of Job. Roby was at home watching by the bedside of his sick children, the right good as that of a hotel; plenty of it, place for him at that time.

SIDE LIGHTS FROM TALLADEGA. "The ladies said they only wanted But he also says, "The drill is hard

ne to say a few things in between, and now I am announced to take the Governor's place."-Dr. Anson West. That was the way Dr. West, the presiding elder, begun his speech in the a demerit or some other punishment. temperance meeting, when called out to take the place of ex-Governor Par- a college to have said about it. sons, who was detained by sickness. Dr. West made a good speech.

I believe the women could make this a sober land if they would."-Dr. West. And then he told them how

"The cause is going to succeed: we have the church in part, and we

vitations as the above! Hornady and hear preaching which helped him

"Their banner is inscribed, 'Outpeople, and are taking an interest in homes,' and that is a sublime ban-

have somebody to carry back."—E. we all pity him, but when a poor, dis-Adams. That is the way Bro. Adams tressed woman, made miserable by a

FIELD NOTES.

Have just had a gracious revival a Liberty Hill church. I cannot afford to be without the ALABAMA BAPTISE.

have received twelve thirty-five at Oakbowery, forty-four at Mt. Zion, and forty-four at Cross Plains, -Geo. D. Benezis. Alexandria.

I have recently returned from Call "When I saw the rules of the Reese man Association. The association bids fair to become very useful. They prohibiting the use of tobacco among raised all that the State Board asked their members, and requiring that they of them. - W. B. Carter, Hartsell. join the temperance 'Band of Hope,' I I have had good meetings at three

churches seem to be more alive than Tigers" of this city could have heard ever before. Bro, Spence is having pect to organize a church there next Thursday .- B. J. Skinner. Bro. Jno. F. Purser, of Troy, will

preach a series of sermons at this

place, beginning on Wednesday night

before the fifth Sunday in October.

The church-going people are looking "I can say one thing that I know forward to his coming with anticipated you will be glad to hear, and that is pleasure .- J. D. Dickson, Pine Level. I am glad that the paper is in Bro. Renfroe's hands. It is to us of this section an assurance of its success. "I am in favor of prohibition every We can feel the pulsations of our own where, and I preach and pray and hearts when we read effusions from his pen. It will afford me great "I am in favor of approaching this pleasure to say and do all I can for work in a judicious way."-Dr. Otts. our paper. - Needom Willingham, Crop-"Why is it that men drink whisky

> I expect to be with Bro. Russell at his appointment at Antioch church, and will remain over and preach at night if desired. To the brethren of my churches I would say that I want them to bring out their purses with enough to divide with brother Russell and spare some for the ALABAMA BAP-

rist. - D. S. Martin. I think the Baptists of this section are behind the times and are not docigar as gracefully as any preacher in ing much for missions. Only a few copies of our paper are taken about here. We need Brn. Renfroe and ways,"-That's the way one of the Crumpton to stir them up. The Baptists need a pastor at Blocton. years, and baptized some of my chil-

The Statistical Secretary on last "Why do you talk so much," is the "Yes, my brother, I will write for Monday completed his file of Minutes question that somebody propounded your paper; you may rely on me. I for 1885. The last one was received to Secretary Crumpton, and he re- will also work for the paper. I shall on that day and was the answer to plied, "Because other people will not regret it very much if the ALABAMA about twenty letters addressed to the BAPTIST does not come to every Bap. clerk, the moderator, the preachers. and sundry laymen in the association, or a thousand dollars for an organ or Lofton. This was Bro. Lofton's re- and at last it reaches the Statistical church ornamentation cannot plead sponse to our request that he would Secretary more than a year after the poverty when called on to give to the write for this paper. Our readers will association had adjourned, and since cause of missions."-Pastor Hornady. fine a rich treat from him before long. the meeting for 1886 was held, but he "Dr. Lofton stirred us with a long is rejoiced to get it even after so long. in fifteen thousand stations among the pole at prayer meeting last Wednes a time and so many efforts. Note his request published elsewhere. day night; he had us on our feet talk-

At a meeting of the stockholders, trustees and patrons of the Brooksville 21st. Prof. James D. Dickson, of Pine "My husband, this church did not Level, was unanimously elected as all the objects represented by the Forneed anything else as much as it did principal, to take charge of the school eign, Home, and State Boards be in-The brethren made some good a new pastor; couldn't you see that for the ensuing year. Prof. Dickson is what she said to us after we resition made some very appropriate remarks. His stay among us was very er to laugh or cry, be pleased or be was quite favorable. Arrangements lished in the denominational State were made for the school to open on "The fare at Howard College is as Martin, Equality.

> work, and the lessons are terribly where those parties shook hands and which they were contributed. members all seemed to be happy, and Ala. so we now have a united church. We constrution for woman's missionapraise God for it. I feel now that our church will prosper. Let other churches do likewise that have dif-9th, 1886. L. L. Belsher was elected to serve for another year as I have this vior's last command, "Go ye into all year, two Sundays and one Saturday. the world and preach the Gospel,' Introductory sermon was preached by My same churches have called me for Mark 16:15, we the women of -A. R. Scarborough, and the missionanother year, and I will preach for Baptist church, agree to organize and ary sermon by J. D. Cook, Brethren G. S. Anderson, to represent the them. I ask the prayers of all your be governed by the following Ministerial Board, B. F. Giles, of readers that the Lord will bless my Howard College, and Secretary W. labors. I hope this fall to send you it. This Society shall be called the some subscribers, for I think, and I Woman's Missionary Society of -B. Crumpton, in the interest of State hear others say, that the Alabama Baptist church and shall be auxiliary Missions, &c., were all present and every home in Alabama. I'll do what Home, and State Boards. and it is to be hoped much good was I can in my field. - H. R. Schramm, done. The benevolences were equal, Glennville.

if not greater, than last year, in spite In connection with Bro. S. H.'s of "short crops" and "hard times." answer to Bro. J. G.'s query, "Can a About \$700 were raised for the en- Baptist church receive a member on dowment of Howard College. About his immersion by a Pedo-baptist," I \$220 were pledged to ministerial edwould say that a Pedo-baptist minister cannot, and does not, in consist-The crowds were large despite the ence with his own views, baptize a warm weather; the preaching good. person by immersion in obedience to The church at Sumterville know the command of his great Master, behow to help an association. The cause conscientiously he does not bechoir obviated the necessity of uncer- lieve his Master requires it of him. tainty in the service of singing. The If then he does it at all it is in obediin our community. They are clever law the liquor traffic and protect the and visitors in a princely manner. the candidate, and therefore is but of our association; several of them came her. Will we enlist under it?"—J. there was abundant enthusiasm. The cannot be accepted for that which Though the delegation was small, yet man, and that which is but of man evening, and you better believe I was When the broken hearted money church at Brewerville next year, in fore impossible for us, as Baptists, to association will convene with the should be of Christ, and it is theredetermined each one of them should gambler fails and sinks into insanity the same county. Come over and consistently receive and recognize Pedo-baptist immersion.

C. W. O'HARA.

The Ladies' Central Committee

nan's Mission Work for Alabama had meeting on Thornday tast, and reposted that, while they have carries out to the fulless the instruction ious societies throughout the they have failed in almost every stanon to receive even a series to the denrous cations Sisters. what does this recup? Does it mean that you are not interested in that reat cause for which our Savior gave his life? Does it mean that you are not willing to cooperate in sending the gospel to the perishing? Does i nean that you are not willing to nut ourselves to the trouble of organizng and maintaining societies for the promotion of the work? Does it mean that you are willing for the ladies of other States to outstrip you in efforts of this kind? Does it mean that you are indifferent to the work and wants of the State Convention? God forbid! But what does it mean? Is it because you have not been furnished with a plan for organization? If so, the fault lies with the mails, for the instructions have certainly been sent.

To make sure, I give below the resolutions passed by the Convention, which you will please put at once into practice, and let the Central Committee hear from you.

M. B. WHARTON. tesolutions for Woman's Missionary Work Approved and Adopted by the State

Convention July, 1885. Whereas, The Woman's Missionary Work is one of the most important inerests represented in our denomina ional progress; and, .

Whereas. The time has fully come to make an onward movement in this department of Christian labor; there-

Resolved, 1st. That a Woman's Committee be appointed by this Convention to labor in this great work.

and. That a Central Committee composed of nine ladies be located at Montgomery, with Mrs. M. L. Stratford. President Mrs. M. B. Wharton, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. M. A. Wallet, and Vice-President; Mrs. Fannie Den nis, 3rd Vice-President; Mrs. W. A. Davis, Treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Davis, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Annie Alexander, Mrs. M. A. Hinkle, and Mrs. P. H. Swanson; and that the Central Committee be supplemented by a general committee composed of one member from each association, to be appointed by the Central Committee.

3rd. That it shall be the prerogative and duty of the Central Committee acting as the administrative executive of the committee at large to put itself in communication with the Woman's Missionary Societies and the Baptist sisters throughout the State, to stimulate and encourage the Societies already existing and secure the organization of new ones.

4th. That this work be organized on the basis of General Missions; that

cluded in its benevolence. wh. That the committee hold meeting at least once every quarter, when a full report shall be made of short, but the impression he made its work, which report shall be pubpaper, and that the committee be left the 8th day of November .- D. S. in its own wisdom to adopt its own plans, methods, and means for the We have had some differences in successful prosecution of the work, our church, some parties had not and that it receive all amoneys conspoken to each other for three years, tributed by the Societies and transmit and last night after prayer meeting all the same through the proper denomithe members came to the front seats national channels to the objects to

made friends, and buried their differ- 6th. That this committee be assistences, and all the members shook ed in its work by two wise and dishands asking of each other forgive creet brethren, one the pastor of the ness. Then we all knelt down and First church, Montgomery, the other had a thanksgiving prayer, and the brother G. S. Anderson, Newberne.

the rencontre.

Important Natice.

Meeting of the State Mission Board,

tions should be brief and explicit.

A Letter from Brow O'Hara.

Have just returned from a visit

minister who is in the employ of the

State Mission Board, and stationed at

Johnston and Huckabee, and their

companions, who are most excellent

churches.

W. B. CHUMPTON.

RY SOCIETY. -- PREAMBLE. Grateful to God for his goodness,

and desiring by our efforts, gifts, and ferences. This church has called me prayers to aid in carrying out our Sa-CONSTITUTION:

BAPTISE is improving so rapidly, and to the Central Committee for the State I hope you will be able to get it into and through the same to the Foreign,

2. Its design shall be the spread of the gospel in those lands where idolatry and superstitution prevail, and in destitute places in our own land, and also the promotion of a missionary.

complish by the collection of funds and the circulation of missionary intelligence. 4. The Society shall consist of all

persons who contribute to its funds as hereafter specified. 5. The payment of --- a month, or contributions through a mite box,

shall entitle the contributor to mem-

bership in the Society. Said payment visiting from house to liouse, and or because the work seems to us inhall be made at least quarterly. 6. The officers shall be a President a Secretary, a Treasurer, and four Collectors, all of whom shall constitute a "Board of Managers."

7. The President and Secretary Christ.

shall perform the duties of such officers. The Tresnurer shall keep an account of all memory collect

ed and forward to the Transurer of the ers thereform.

the church and congregation, if point

at which time a priors of the year's work will be read and a serbrother selected by the Society, and a collection shall be taken heald the objects of the Society.

16. The Society shall pubscribe missionary periodicals "Heathen Helper," or any paper or journal it may prefer.

RULES FOR OPENING Reading the Scriptures. Prayer. Reading of Efsays and Se-ORDER OF BUSINESS

Reading Minutes. Report of Stand ing Committees. Report of Special Committees. Report of Treasurer. Miscellaneous.

"Is it True?"

Our thoughtful brother Baber starts an interesting question in a recent ser Send contributions for any of the issue of your paper, whether the occupation of teaching is unfavorable to the development of 'mental strength and grasp," as "the judge of one of our State courts" expressed it, at one

of our State Conventions. My conclusions would be, a priori that it is so in teaching elementary branches, not so in giving instruction in the higher departments of school or college education. In the former case the higher offices of the mind, analysis, induction, and generalization. are not much called into play; conceptions long since attained are simply recalled, again and again, without the exertion of any faculty but that of attention. In the latter case, higher offices of the night are constantly brought into the fullest play; the reasoning powers strenuously exercised. Even in schools of higher order, the most scholarly and intellectual instructor is constantly plied with questions the most far-reaching. which he is expected to answer with out a moment's hesitation. Indeed, more ability is required to conduct a first-class grammar school than to fill a professor's chair in a college. Buzby and Parr, and Arnold Waddell, and the Bemass and Bestor. and Tewett, were great men. That is. facts, as I conceive, corrol o ate my theory. I presume it is in this as all other callings, they who are content to linger out their days in the

lower walks of a profession find themselves dwarfed and undeveloped; they who climb up higher find scope enough for a growth the most stalwart. .In public address men unaccustomed to speak in public, to think in the presence of an audience, cannot be expected to command their resources, and therefore constantly appear at a disadvantage, under such circumstances; but speakers often before an audience, on the most imporsulting to Bro. Skipper's round, soft, tant subjects, are inspired by their full voice. presence, and rife into a vigor and I remained with him after the an-

vivacity manifested on no other ocnual meeting, till his leave on Friday casions. Old debaters teel their manmorning's train. After preaching Frihood come upon them in proportion day night to a full house, and opening to the recognized strength of their anthe door of the church with no retagonists; whereas an inexperienced sponse, my convictions were, as ever debater grows nervous when he looks in such cases, that where fruits are upon a strong man waiting coldly for not being gathered, cultivation is use-E. B. T. less. For though there may be, as were then, an encouraging number of enquirers, yet there can be no true revival when souls are not brought The meeting of the Board cannot into the fold, or are brought in by take place before the roll of Novem sensational tactics, instead of the movber, owing to the continued absence ings of redeeming grace, and the of the Secretary attending associadrawings of a loving, united church. Notwithstanding the announcement by All commissions will expire Oct. the pastor before leaving, that the gist. Missionaries and colporteurs meeting would continue until Sunday will send in reports at lonce for the night, or longer; and the church was quarter ending Sept. 30th. All applidesirous for it to do so; and several cations for aid or appointment should judicial, not penitent enquirers up for be sent to the Secretary at Marion, by prayer; yet, the indisposition to unite the first of November. The applicawith the church on the part of quite a number who indicated a hope embraced at different times and places induced me to ask permission to revoke the announcement for further preaching and close the meeting. Brieffield. Spent three days with Mine was a pleasant sojourn in Clan-Bro. W. J. Elliott, a zvalous young ton.

I cannot close these dots without special mention of my friend I. M. Brieffield as pastor. He has indeed Clay. Not only for his solid worth as a heavy work, but with great earnest- a Christian and a Baptist, but for his ness, Christian zeal, energy, persever a Christian and a Baptist, but for his ance, and trust in God he is laboring. uniform gifts of friendship to his form-He has the co-operation of brethren er pastor, is the mention merited.

> Christian ladies. Others are encour-Whatever God calls us to do at any aging the work, and quite a number time, is important to be done; and he will unite with the churchias soon as never calls us to do anything without they can obtain letters from their accompanying the obligation with strength and help enough to enable This is indeed a missionary field, us to discharge our duty faithfully. During the time I was there, we, my. We distrust God when we refuse to self and the pastor, spent the day in do his bidding through fear of failure. each night the writer endeavored to significant or unpromising. One litpresent the claims of the gospel to sin-ners, and quite a number asked for an however small and feebly it may seem interest in the prayers of God's peo in itself, may exert a mighty power ple. We confidently expect to hear for good upon the person for whom in future of many being brought to it is done, or to whom it is directed. C. W. O'HARA. | Zion's Herald.

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above objects to W. B. CRUMPTON Cor. Sec., Marion, Ala. Clanton--Union Association--Meet

ing Continued. A prettier town than Clanton, naturally viewed, is hardly found in Alabama. It is susceptible of a high state of artistic culture and beauty. The water is pure and the health good. The hot well is the subject of various opinions. I can see no reason for re-

garding its heat as artificial. Two papers are published here. I had a few pleasant, mements in his office, with the editor of the Chilton Victor-a brilliant county town paper. Prof. R. E. R. Hicks, is principal of the Academy. Neither before nor since the time of Prof. Hick's services at Favetteville and Childersburg has the school at either place equalled what it was under his administration. Don't know how he may succeed elsewhere.

The Unity Association at this place was presided over by Bro. Brooks, of Verbena, Bro. Henley, of Randolph, was the clerk. Bro. Crumpton was there-Washington. He talked he did. And if he begins talking you begin listening. When he keeps on talking you keep on listening. What he says and the way he says it hems you in till he gets through. Never since the organization of the Unity by a little handful of us, have I failed to "say my piece," when present, until this session. I never say anything when it looks like 'tis not needed. Besides there are coming young men in that association who ought to take part in its deliberations, and do take part. There are Ruddick and Huckabee and others, promising well for efficiency in the body. The pastor of the Clanton church is an able young man. But that little bronchial cough: I'm apprehensive of possible difficulty re-

One of the most curious features about the Compound Oxygen is its efficacy as a protection from disease during exposure consequent upon nursing fever patients. The secret is found in the fact that it maintains the vitality under circumstances of great fatigue, and by destroying the germs of disease ta-ken into the system through the mouth and nostrils prevents inoculation. But in the curing of diseases it is that Drs. Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen, made by them at 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Penn. stands beyond any competitors. Consumptien, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, and Rheumatism, are effectively cured by it. Send for a free manual of treatment and testimonials

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The very origin of the Sabbath is placed among the very first things; things not local, not secondary; nor limited in time, not appointed for one people only, but for the race.

ELV'S CREAM BALM was recommended to me by my druggist as a preventive to hay fever. Have been using it as directed since the 9th of August, and have found it a specific for that much dreaded and loathsome disease. For ten years or more I have been a great sufferer each year, from August oth till frost, and have tried many alleged remedies for its cure, but Ely's Cream Balm is the only preventative I have ever found. Hay Fever sufferers ought to know of its efficacy. F. B. AINSWORTH, Of F. B. AINSWORTH & Co., Publishers.

Indianapolis, Ind. What the sun is to nature, what God is to the stricken heart which knows how to lean er our tables; if a school is to be upon him; are cheerful persons in the house

and by the wayside. . An Awful Doom

who have foresight. Those who read this who have foresight will lose no time in writing to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, to profit of from \$5 to \$25 and upwards per All is new, Capital not required. You are started free. Both sexes. All ages. Particulars free. A great reward awaits every

The tinsel must be seen at a distance, or i will be discovered to be conterfeit. We may gaze on goodness, and the more we gaze the

The First Keen Twinge.

As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every exposure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsapa rilla is a specific for rheumatism-we doub if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefited by Flood's Sarsa parilla, warrant us in urging others who suf-fer from rheumatism to take it before the

Take Jesus as he offers himself to you, and all the blessings of life and glory are yours

- In many sections of country whole fami lies of children grow to adult age under the disability of Malaria in the system. They are feeble in constitution, sallow in complexion, and constantly liable to acute attacks of disease. Shallenberger's Antidote will destroy the markerious poison in the system im. tainly make some reply. If he speak mediately, and robust health is secured, to you by word of letter can you re-The child is father to the man in the matter of health as well as intellect.

Courage, Q faithful heart; Steadfast forever! In the eternal love

Faltering never. A "Campaign Edition" of a paper which is not in politics is a novelty, but this is the way the Christian Statesman, of Philadelphia, seeks to improve the occasion for the discussion of the Christian principles of civil government in their application to the pendng political situation, and to other great is sues before the American people. Three months on trial, including the campaign numbers, 25 CENTS,

Better have an aching void all the days o our earthly pilgrimage, than contentment with what earth gives.

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In another column of this paper will be found an advertisement of a Catarrh remedy, of which a sample is sent free to any sufferer of this terrible scourge. B. S. Lau-

They that deny a God destroy man's nobility, for certainly man is of kin to the beasts by his body; and if he is not of kin to God by his spirit, he is a base and ignoble

often produce catarrh, which, in its chronic state is a terribly unpleasant and nauseous, the envelopes for collection,"-I. C. disease. Acid Iron Earth will cure the worst case and restore the sufferer to perfect

without anything as people run for their

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There are but two objects that I have ever advance.) desired for these forty years to behold-the

one is my own vileness; and the other is, thy glory, O God, in the face of Jesus Christ.

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has a good many years' experience in this line, and he knows good shoes when he sees them. When you come up call on him or write to him for what you need.

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#### Howard College Column.

The Circular Age.

The world has had its ! Golder Age," its "Brazen Age," and its Iron Age," but for whatever else this age of the world may be distinguished it will go down in history as the "Circular Age." If a railroad is to be built a circular is issued; if a book is to be published circulars cov had, or a circus, or a shoeshop, forthof any nature is usually avoided by those with circulars, as multitudinous as the locusts in Egypt, are sent flying through the air. And if a college is learn about work which they can do at a to be endowed you need not be surday and live at home, wherever they are loss prised that the same uniform and uni- God speed the work."-J. L. Thompversal device is resorted to. with unusual heading, in peculiar type, sometimes Roman, sometimes were mistaken as to my postoffice. old English, and sometimes caligraph Enclosed find notes."-Felix IVood, in any style to catch the eye and Jr. secure attention.

It is an easy way for a writer to

multiply himself, and in a measure establish his ubiquity. His personality is wrapped in the folds of a circular as surely as clothed with a Prince Albert and crowned with a Derby. Person al presence is not simply a fact of ma terial demonstration, but also a real ty of spiritual recognition. As a spirit he flies in the circular, and when you open the chariot, lo, here he is. He is as certainly present in the spirit as he would be were he to appear before you in the flesh. If a man speak to you by word of lip you would-cirtainly make some reply. If he speak If you receive a circular letter, enclosing an envelope stamped and addressed, does not the writer give proof of his appreciation of your importance, friendship and ability? Does he not show that he expects you to make some reply? If you pay no attention to it, is not the writer disappointed in that his plans, so far as you are concerned, are thwarted? is he not sad; in that he discovers an indifference, perhaps a discourtesy, in you, which he had not anticipated. An answer long delayed is an intima tion of declining interest, but prompt reply is proof of a willing mind. If the reader has any envelopes in his pocket, or on his table, addressed or stamped, I would sughim that an answer is expected. Immediate action will atone, in a meas \$100,000 that is in the rear.

ure, for the sin of delay. But all are not silent.

What They Say We can only give a word from some of them. Howard has friends all over the State, and workers every-

College, and will do what I can to was ordained deacon of the same; induce my members to give.

"I am in fullest sympathy Howard College. - C. W. Hare. "I am ready to pay my first install-

ment."-G. E. Brewer. (It is not due till December, but Brewer is "always ahead." There is ent denominations were sharply de-

"I have paid my first installmen If I find that I am able I shall pay

"I want you to visit Selma in per son, and we will see what can be done. I hope something quite handsome and worthy of the noble work. -J. M. Frost.

"My churches will do something. My heart is with you, and I will do all I can to induce my people to fall into line and help."-A. E. Burns. "I herewith enclose check to cover

my first installment."-Mrs. 7. T. Davis. "I shall take collections in Decem-

ber and preach a sermon on that line."-J. M. Fortune.

The commonplaces of our faith are the not count them till caught."- J. S.

"Enclosed find notes, which will receive prompt attention at maturity. Wish you abundant success."-Lewis

"Howard College lies near my heart, and this goes freely and cheerfully. I will hail with delight the day of endowment."-W. G. Robertson. (Oh, for more such men as Stone

State will push old Howard until she becomes one of the first colleges church. in the United States."-P. M. Bru-

and labor and influence in that direction. Call on me when it suits you, and I will do all I can. I shall work up the college among my people and take a collection."-J. A. Glenn.

"I am profoundly impressed with the magnitude of the work. I propose to take collection in January."-

"I see from the ALABAMA BAPTIST your orders. They have a nice suite an effort is being made to endow turn to Alabama, but I am anxious for notes." - Cyrus Ashcraft, Texas.

'Anything I can do let me know, and I will try."-A. C. Davidson. 'Inclosed find check on Eufaula

Enclosed find notes, &c. I am glad this matter has been taken hold of. It is one of great importance to

time for every Baptist in Alabama to seize old opportunity by the forelock opened, or a commencement to be and hold. Command my services whenever and wherever I can help.' -G. A. Hornady.

and make it better."- J. A. Howard. "I send first installment and notes.

"Please excuse long delay.

What is a Collection?

A public collection for the Howard endowment may be misunderstood by some, and the occasion may be misused. The basket is not a bomb proof to protect men of means against larger demands; it is only a hint of what is coming. That hat is not a fort into which strong men may flee for refuge, it is only the unfurling of the banner that shows where our reserve forces are encamped. The envelope collection is not the spiking of the guns that closes the battle, but the display of the signal for a general engagement all along the line. Let no man think that a nickel or dime or pastures," though they may be lying 'beside the still waters." A hat collection amounting to \$5,000 would gest that this is intended to remind not be an unreasonable expectation. It would be a fair "shadow" of the

G. A. NUNNALLY.

Deacon R. A. Burson was born in Georgia, April 6, 1813; came to Ala bama in early life; was baptized by Elder Kedor Hawthorn in 1835; was in the constitution of Antioch church "I feel a deep interest in Howard near Furman, Ala., about 1841, and died near New Town Academy Monroe county, Ala., July 24, 1886. Bro. Burson was one of the old landwith marks that linked the present with the past, when the pioneer heralds of the cross planted churches all through this region. Being trained in that day, when the doctrines of the differno law, brethren, against paying in fined and earnestly contended for, our brother believed something and even dared to maintain it. Hence he was firm in advocating what he believed the Bible taught, both as to doctrine and practice. He was a faithful Christian and used the office of

> deacon well. The devoted wife, whom our brother married in 1830, preceded him but a few brief months to the better land. They brought up a large family of children who, for the exhibition of their faithful and pious training, are unsurpassed. May the same promises and blessing that sustained their fond parents sustain them in the toils and trials of life. The church militant has lost, the church triumphant

PASTOR.

Request from the Statistical Secretary.

The clerk of each association earnestly requested to mail two copies of the minutes as soon as printed to WM. A. DAVIS,

Statistical Secretary, Montgomery, Ala. Rev. I. P. Trotter.

We, the members of the St. Francis Street Baptist church, of Mobile, Ala., desire formally to express and record our high appreciation of the pure, Christian character, devoted labors, "Enclosed find notes; the cash on and earnest, faithful preaching of our first installment will be along in a few brother, I. P. Trotter, as exemplified days. I hope every Baptist in the during the past few months spent by him in pastoral ministrations to this

He came to us personally unknown to a single member of our congrega-"I intend to give my sympathies tion. He carries away with him the sincere sympathy and lasting, earnest, affection of all of us among whom he has labored.

Called in the providence of God to minister temporarily to this church, eternity alone will reveal the full results of his self denying services to the sinful, suffering and distressed.

Commending him to the unfeigned confidence and affection of our brethren among whom his future life may be spent, we devoutly pray that the God of Peace, who brought again the endowment. Enclosed find my from the dead our Lord Jesus, that Great Shepherd of the sheep, will make him perfect in every good work to do his will, and after that he hath suffered awhile, stablish, strengthen, settle him, granting that he may grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, o whom be glory both now and for-

> This done and unanimously adopted by the St. Francis Street Baptist church in conference assembled, this

he 13th day of October, 1886. R. F. MANLY, Ch'm Com.

Ministerial Education.

Quite a number of churches and Coosa River Baptist Association made | Liberty, east, Providence ch, Chambers co. pledges for ministerial education, one Bethel, Canaan ch, Wilcox co., 24th. Will those making such pledges please remit at once to G. W. Ellis, Treasurer, Montgomery, Ala? I respectfully and earnestly request all pastors 'in said association to take collections at an early day in all their churches for this object, and remit as Sulphur Springs, Sulphur Springs ch, Blount above indicated.

ABNER WILLIAMS, Mod. Coosa River Bap. Ass'n.

Brown's Iron Bitters.

Treating of diseases and their cure, last week we gave particular attention to diseases of the stomach, proving that Brown's Iron Bitters is the only sure and safe remedy for them. Of equal importance in the economy of life is the healthy condition of the liver. Of as vital importance that all disturbances of this organ of the body should be carefully and scientifically treated with a remedy which cannot fail to bring health and strength out of disorder. Cannot fail because it is composed of just such medicinal agents as act most promptly and effectively upon such disorganized con-ditions. We make the

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and removed by the use of Brown's Iron pression, and sometimes hysteria, result, nd the condition is one of anguish. When all this can be averted, all the pains removed, the nervousness over come, and health restored, by Brown's Iron Bitters, which is within the reach of all, why should you delay? It is worse than foolish , it is criminal. On the relief from such suffering de-

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edar Bluff, Mt. Bethel ch, Cherokee co., 13 SEPTEMBER. Shiloh ch, Pike co., 3d.

uskaloosa, Pleasant Hill ch, Tuskaloos co., 7th. Helby, Columbiana ch, Shelly co., 8th. Bigbee, Sumterville ch, Sumter co., 9th. Mt. Carmel, Cedar Grove ch, Madison co

ahaba Valley, Hopewell ch, St. Clair co herokee, Mt. Zion ch, DcKalb co., 14th. Liberty, north, Mt. Zion ch, Madison co. Coosa River, Weaver's Station ch, Calhoun Harmony, east, Shiloh ch., Polk co., (Ga.)

individuals at the last session of the Pine Barren, Pineville ch, Monroe co., 18th, half of which is now due and greatly Canaan, Springville ch, St. Clair co., 24th Centennial, Mt. Carmel ch., Bullock co., 24 Etowah, Union ch, Etowah co., 24th. Town Creek, Poplar ch., Marshall co. 24th Boiling spring, Ramah ch, Coosa co., 25th. Indian Creek, Hopewell ch, Hardin con (Tenn.) 25th.

Mulberry, Rehoboth ch, Bibb co., 25th North River, Pleasant Grove ch, Fayette Union, Unity ch, Pickens co., 25th. Tennessee River, Mt. Nebo ch, Jackson

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

(Ga.) 2md.

Salem, Spring Hill ch, Pike co., 2nd. Tallassahatchee, Cross Plains ch, Calhoun Unity, Clanton ch, Chilton co., 2nd. Vellow Creek, Pleasant Grove ch, Marion co., 2nd. Columbia, Columbia ch, Henry co., 7th Harmony, west, Enon ch, Bibb co., 7th.

Alabama, Hopewell ch, Lowndes co., 8th. Cullman, Beech Grove ch, Cullman co., 8th Mobile Union, Union ch, Mobile co., 8th. Antioch, Corinth ch, Choctaw co., 9th. Big Bear Creek, Bethlehem church, Colbe New River, Fayetieville ch, Fayette, co., Newton, New Hope ch, Dale co., 9th. Cahaba, Friendship ch, Perry co., 13th.

Tuskegee, County Line ch, Lee co., 13th.

Weogufka, Coosa River ch, Coosa co., 131h.

Warrior River, Beulah ch, Marshall co., 15 Zion, Pleasant Home ch, Crenshaw co., 15th. Clear Creek, New Prospect ch, Winston co., 15th. Arbacoochee, Antioch ch, Randolph co., it Mud Creek, Mt. Ida ch, Walker co., 10th Tallapoosa River, Tallassee church, Elmore Eufaula, Ramah ch, Barbour co., 21st.

Sandy Creek, Adoniram ch. Geneva co. 23

Southeastern, Palestine ch, Mobile co., 236.

Harris; Browneville ch, Lee co., 26th.

NOVEMBER. Evergreen, Sardis ch, Barbour co., 5th. Montgomery, Deatsville ch, Elmorego.,

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that he cried louder than before. So, same wide, low-ceiled kitchen in "apthe story said, from that time on to ple-pie" order, which was her favorite his dying day. Henry had only to look term for scrupulous neatness and orat his right hand and think of the rose derly arrangement of a room. when he wanted to deny himself anything he ought not to have; a narra- always Lottie's work, and so, too, was

origin, with the same moral, and even mornings, but it found Lottie's tasks more gratifying results immediately neatly accomplished and she at liberty following the boy's perverseness:

Louis Express, recently was a woman very much overdressed, accompanied by a bright looking nurse girl and a self-willed, tyrannical boy of about

his viciousness toward the patient in dismay. "Such a looking room! Who did it?" her hands, and finally spat in her face without a word of remonstrance

Whenever the nurse manifested any firmness, the mother would chide her cellar and piled into the sink till leissharply, and say:

Finally, the mother composed her. hurried opportunity to wash them. self for a nap, and about the time the helped in the confusion; and that litter boy had slapped the nurse for the of ash shaving by the wood box that fiftieth time, a wasp came sailing in Father Emery had scattered there not and flew on the window of the nurse's ten minutes before, as he whittled an

oite Harry!"

Harry screamed savagely, and began to kick and pound the nurse.

"Why will you tease that child so,

"Let him have it, I say," at the wasp, and caught it. The yell floor leading from the well to the wathat/followed brought tears of joy to the passengers.

"He's got it, ma'am!"- Youth's

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Stead: She went nome fulls of this sweltering kitchen!" Lottie exclaimed, sweltering kitchen!" Lottie exclaimed, shelf full of intoxicating liquor, she said, 'Now, jar, you and I have lived long together, but Christ has come and taken up his abode with me, and little voice that sometimes gives an other little of this sweltering kitchen!" Lottie exclaimed, reaching for her sun umbrella that hung on the wall.

'Better help her by putting the long together, but Christ has come and taken up his abode with me, and little voice that sometimes gives an Christ which constrained her."

YUNG'S, ister. She again replied that she was. ish my work, that I might walk to 'And what is the difference between school before the sun gets scorching your previous state and your present high in the heavens; besides, mother state? The girl thought for a moment and then replied, 'Before I was converted to Christ, I was a sinner running after sin, and now I am a sinner in order before she comes in," buzzed running from sin."

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#### How Lottie Helped.

Did you ever see such a looking

The sharply accented acclamation sprang from the red lips of a young girl as she crossed the threshold of the old red farmhouse kitchen on her way

ber that thrilling story in McGuffey's old first or second reader of a little Emery looked, as she came lightly boy named Henry, who one day tripping down stairs, across the shaded, wanted a certain white rose he saw orderly dining-room, in her airy suit on a bush. His nurse would not at of nun's veiling and graceful sun-hat

busy farm home; and, not three-fourths pened to be a thorny rose.

Little Henry hurt his hand so badly of an hour before, Lottie had left that

tive that has caused many parents to the care of the dining-room and chamwish that their children would sometimes get both hands full of thorny "Townsend" clock, perched on one end of the kitchen mantel, whirr for Here is a story of more modern eight o'clock in the long summer

This morning it wasn't quite eight, yet beds had been aired and made, chambers and kitchen put to rights, the dining-room swept and dusted, fresh flowers picked for the parlor vases, and she, lunch-basket and bookthe passengers by his continued strap in hand, ready for school; but shrieks and kicks and screams, and on the kitchen threshold she paused

Well, that great stack of milk pans, smeared with bonny-clabber inside and out, that Lottie's tired-faced mother had just brought from the milk ure-no, not leisure, who ever heard "Let him have it, Mary. Let him of leisure in a farmhouse kitchen in the summer time?-till she found a seat. The boy at once tried to catch it, ox-goad while he chatted with "moth-The nurse caught his hand, and er" a moment, added to the chaos; and the unwashed churn, also from "Harry mustn't touch! Bug will the milk cellar, with dasher and ladle and dripping butter paddles tilted acoss its top, waiting for those same tireless mother hands and hot water, The mother, without opening her added not a little to the disorderly eyes or lifting her head, cried out, state of affairs; and the over turned box of red bell peppers in the open window, with dirt sifting along the Mary? Let him have what he wants ledge and across the floor-the combined work of a hungry foraging hen and the morning breeze—helped in the clutter, and a big slop by the sink, and a train of little slops across the ter pail rest on the sink board, told even big Rover, as he indignantly

> less Fred had for once brought his mother a pail of water. But this patient, ever busy mother,

> > A pile of pie plates flanking the heaped pan of flour on the long kitch-

'I should think mother would sti-

now you and I must part company,' unpleasant jog to our thoughts. "You With these words she lifted the offend-will have plenty of time before school, ing jar, and dashed it on the ground, and only think of the surprise and

A little scrowl came between Lottie's was moved to action, willingly part- pretty blue eyes. It's not my work to ing with what seemed a great deal to wash the milk dishes, nor it's not my her, and nothing else would have fault if the kitchen is all in a clutter, made her part with it but the love of I am sure I put it in apple-pie order not an hour ago,"-the little foot

poised over the plank door step. "For even Christ pleased not him-

Why should that Scripture passage went to the minister and applied for verse on the little bright-colored calmembership, when he asked her if endar that hung just under the clock? she had undergone a change of heart. Lottie had read it with a quick glance She said that she had, and the minis as she paused in her dusting to tear

the little voice close at hand.
"Pleased not himself."

The red letters of the calendar seemed to glow before Lottie's eyes, but they didn't; it was only those red bell-peppers that had toppled on to the floor from the window sill. "I'll do it. Mother will have her

hands full with the vegetables and pies and the dinner. It's a pity if I am not willing to give her a little extra lift in the work now and then." The shade hat went up on a nail with a toss; off came the dainty cuffs and tiny ruffled apron, and in placebroadly covering the neat school suit went on her big checked apron.

etables before she comes into the kitchen, and then I shall have plenty of time to straighten things before she sees it," thought Lottie, softly latching the cellar door that the clatter of pans and whisk of broom might not reach her mother's ears.

A shadow fell across the kitchen mother's face. window, and looking up, Lottie saw her mother carrying from the cellar day?" asked his mother. "I love fathway a basket of vegetables, carefully er, and father loves men, and we both

red framed doorway of the kitchen on her way to school.

A little later in the day, deep in the intricacies of geometry and the be-wildering dates of history, in the cool-er temperature of the breezy school-came over from Aasia, and taught the I am not much of a believer in medicine,

found the revolution in her kitchen!"

Was the thought that set her bright eyes dancing as see passed to her desk.

East-man coming to the West-land Over and over again in history, we find names, to which all sorts of fan ciful derivations have been given, and beautiful legends are legends and beautiful legends and beautiful legends and beautiful legends and beautiful legends are legends and beautiful legends and b

Oh, it was such a help, and so rest-ful for that hurried, discouraged note the West, meant the back; and mother to find her kitchen in order, that facts lets us into an important se-

her mother set a little bird singing in that heart all day as she toiled; for love lightens labor, and these mothers never forget, never overlook, or cease to hunger for expressions of love light and the south from left hand, and the south from left hand. That means that the ear-

When the tired feet are still, the hands crossed in strange whiteness and idleness, the sweet lips that never before in our lifetime refused to answer us or to be dumb in our entreaties, mute and cold; then, all too late, we wake to her worth, and bitterly regret we had not 'made more of mother," when she was with us --The Quiver.

#### Her Picture.

"Her picture, lass."

"Yes, lass, but it fades away; fades because greenhouses are built so as so quickly my heart is unsatisfied. I catch the sun's rays, and store them can see her in the picture here and

"No, no, lass! You don't see! The

face is fair and round, and the roses come and go in her cheeks like they always did when I looked at her long. "Why, grandpa! Her cheeks are wrinkled and sunk in-"

"What's the matter with thee, lass! plain as the day I kissed it in the or- get a clean paper like that." chard path long, long ago. Them's ing it out the missionary found that it dimples you see in her cheeks, lass, was a page leaflet containing that Roguish dimples that always laugh to beautiful hymn beginning, Just as I And that rose in her hair-"

curls shine like gold."

"No, no, lass. Don't I see them? she died; every day for fifty years, the same golden curls. When your mother was a wee babe she used to play with them, lass, and fill her little fin-Christ.—Pulpit Treasury. gers with the golden rings. Pretty rings, lass; prettier rings them golden

curls made than ever a princes wore-"Prettier than mine, grandpa?" "Prettier than anybody's, lass. There never were any like hers before death-bed of a woman whom I had or since, never, anywhere. And when often visited. In a short time I was Western R'y of Alabama. There never were any like hers before

she smiled as she does now-" "Why, grandpa, she ain't smiling! She's looking as straight-"

"There, there, lass, you don't see. now, and the dimples danced and woman to receive Christ, and at such deepened and her eyes sparkled and times her answer invariably was, 'I she shook her queenly head, them cannot; for I feel that it is too late.' I golden curls would always fall like was told that before she died she sat

great tears in her eyes, that grandpa pillow, and never again regained consaid that grandma's hair, in the old sciousness."

picture was prettier than hers.

They left him alone with her. To him she was never old. He sees the face of the long ago, the fairest of all

He holds the picture so that the sunbeams will fall among the golden curls, and gazes with all of a lover's pride upon the vision of beauty. Unconsciously his hand brushes the picture as if stroking back one of the straying curls his fancy sees. He kisses it again and again, murmuring the fond love names, and whispering words no other on earth murtiples. words no other on earth must hear. His heart is thrilled with the passion spell. His soul is free from the thrall of years and lives in its own immortal youth. The form that he knows so well and the face that is fairest of all have never changed in all the years to love street idolatry.

The angel that smiles from the golden curls, and the spirit that worships in dateless youth, are joined in a heavenly mystery .- The Current.

#### The Sabbath a Loving Day.

"Mother, I suppose one reason why they call the Sabbath a holy day, is because it's such a loving day;" said a little boy as he stood up by his fath-er's side, and looked up into his

them for the dinner pot.

Broom and dishcloth, wing and dust pan, how they flew that next half hour!

The warped, forked hand of the old clock pointed the quarter to nine before the jaunty sun hat came down, and Lottie lightly tripped through the loving day!"

tell us on week-days," said the boy.

"You have to work, and father has to go off early to his work, and he is so tired when he comes home. But Sunday he takes me on his knee and tells me Bible stories, and we go to church together; and O, it's such a loving day!"

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Only once she thought of it, and that while the word Europe, which graduwas in the noon hour, when little ally was applied to a vast entent of and bowels, gives a check to nervousness, pered to a classmate that "ma is going to have a 'biled dish' for supper." from the island of Eubsea, on the other dish recommend your remedy as a delight-Lottie smiled, thinking of the veger side of the narrow strait called Euctables she had seen losing their rough ripus, and means, in Phoenician, the coats in the shadows of the lilac trees West-land. So, when you read of that morning; and "I wonder what Cadmus coming to Europe, it is the mother said when she came in and Rast-man coming to the West-land beautiful legends and myths have been "Dear child! God bless the dear attached, turning out to be the sim-child!" was just what her mother said also means the West land; and itand tired, wearily thinking of the comes from the celtic word far and work that must be met before noon, and our word land, iar meaning the and her sink cleared of its stack of cret concerning the religion of the Celts, who first came over the Irish "The dear, dear child!" Lottie little Sea to Emerald island. It tells us that knew how often she was in her moth-those early men named the points of er's thoughts that day, and how her the compass according to the other loving attempt to lift a burden from directions when the observer faced Ireland is a sunburst; or rising sun.

erence of the color green for their flag and their sashes, arose from a 8 23 3 07 2 57 MEldry's 9 30 9 39 2 10 mistake among those who had lost a 933 3 27 3 09 Ironaton 917 918 100 "green;" and it is likely that the Irish fondness for that color arose from the word's exact likeness in sound to their word for the sun. In the same way, think they are called so because the meaning not the color, but the sun: look at her a long time."

"What makes you want to so much, grandpa? The face is old and wrinthe Alphabet," by Henry Eckford, in St.

#### Just as I Am."--John vi. 37

Some time ago a poor boy came a city missionary. Holding out dirty and worn out bit of paper, he said, "Please, sir, father sent me to gladden the heart that sees them, am, without one plea." The missionary asked where he had got it, and "Where, grandpa? Let me see." ary asked where he had got it, and "There on that side, lass, where the why he wanted a clean one. "We found it, sir," he said, "in sister's "Why, grandpa, its all straight and pocket after she died. She used always to be singing it while she was ill, and she loved it so much that They looked just that way when I father wanted to get a clean one, and first loved her, lass. They never to put it in a frame and hang it up. changed. I saw them every day till Won't you give us a clean one, sir?'

"As I was sitting in my home one night, I was hastily summoned to the by her side, but only to see ther lifeless remains, for her spirit had gone to meet its God. As I looked down at the cold white face, I recalled to 308 Miles Shorter to New York say when she was smiling as she is my mind how often I had urged that And she ran away to tell them, with expiring cry. She fell back on her



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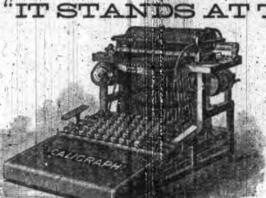
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The boy aroused the indignation of

from the mother.

said, coaxingly:

"But, ma'am, it's a-" Thus encouraged, Harry clutched

The mother awoke again. "Mary!" she cried, "Let him have it!" Mary turned in her seat and said, confusedly:

where was she? What a Woman said to a Jar. "An old woman who kept a she- en table, another pan of prepared been was severely punished several pumpkin, and bowls of "mixing" and times by the authorities of the town, cream, gave promise that toothsome but nothing would make her desist pumpkin pies were under way. The from this unlawful fraffic. By some cellar door standing open, and the means she was led into a gospel meet- big dinner pot jarring its iron cover ing, and when there she heard some- with imprisoned steam, and a flank of thing that concerned her eternal in- corned beef over the hot stove noisily terest. She got a different view of testified that the house-mother was in her life, fully realizing for the first the cellar foraging for vegetables. stead. She went home full of this fle working all the forenoon in this

breaking it into fragments. Hers pleasure it would give her!" was a true conversion, because she

Running Away from Sin.

"I knew of a little girl who had a strong desire to join the church. She flash in mind just then-the day's ter again asked, 'Were you a sinner off yesterday's leaf.
before that?' She said, 'Yes.' 'And 'But it is so stifling hot here, and are you a sinner now?' asked the min- I have hurried all the morning to fin-

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to commence her half-mile walk to

lifted his clumsy feet from the slops to track them across the bell-peppers' dirt sifting over the floor, that care-

"I hope mother will dress the veg-

way a basket of vegetables, carefully selected from last year's sand packed supplies, to the cool shade of the lilac trees in the back yard, there to dress them for the dinner pot.

"You have to work, and father has

and sympathy for the dear ones of ly Celts worshiped the dawn and the Taking effect Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1885. their household unto whom they min-sunrise. And so faithfully have the Going South. Going North ister unceasingly; but in many and old traditions remained in men's Daily Daily Sun. many a home, all too late, this loving- minds in that big western island of Mixd Pass. Pass. Another curious thing is that it is more that probable that the Irish pref-

thorough knowledge of the Irish lan-guage. Then sun, in Irish, is called "What are you looking at, grandpa?" when we talk about greenhouses, we "What makes you look at grand- plants are kept green in them during ma's picture so much? Can't you re- the winter. Yet it is far more probamember how she looked when she ble that "green" here is the Irish word

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