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Text-1 Peter 3: 15, 16.

have lived according to their profesnounced all sin, have, in all generations, always been unpopular, and have often, under various names, suffered most horrible and bloody per-

Some months ago we saw an account

according to the Scripture (2 Tim. 3: 12:) "Yea, and all that will live god- or prohibiting the free exercise from, ly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecu- thereof." tion." But in pursuance of the re-

Christians but will claim that their orare like those of the first apostolic ury. This is all I propose to show

about 2,700,000 members. If you Baltimore's Roman Catholic faith, I this kind' there, Baptists pleading for add the regular Baptists of the rest of presume he could not grant perfect soul liberty, and contending for script sians, and other ancient sects, who denses, if not all of them, were Pedothe world, the number would now be soul liberty. ly seven other sects, some of whom Justrating this grand Baptist prin- preacher, was fined and imprisoned call themselves Baptists, and all of ciple of religious freedom, for in Boston for preaching the gospel; whom practice immersion, and do not which Baptists have, in all ages and refusing to pay the fine was Bohemia, Moravia, Switzerland and shown on the other side, is that which wife kindly by some nice presents. practice infant baptism, numbering of the Christian era, sealed their stripped, tied up to the whipping post, for me to say-please excuse me for first in modern Christendom to as- ing was broken up by the arrest of and Hussites, had maintained, some heartless persecutions, which became ference whatever to Mormons,

to show that such churches have ex- "the harbinger of Milton," who spoke tsted, under various names, in every truly of John, the forerunner's, "bap- and practitioner of medicine in Loncentury, from the 1st to the 19th. In tizing in the profluent stream," and of don, was the man who, with some the 18th century, Lewis Craig, John the coming of Jesus "to the flood Jor- others, founded the first Baptist Craig, and Aaron Bledsoe, all Baptists, were imprisoned in Bedford and "out of the laving stream." county, Va. The members of Lewis siles at Baptist preachers when preach- its plenitude the doctrine of liberty of refusing the third time he was whipped whither persecution had driven riveted upon them. But if, instead of

ernment, and all this cruelty was per- stake, for the "horrid blasphemy of petrated, as the immortal Patrick denying infant baptism;" a learned II. All true saints of God, who Henry said, in defence of the Graigs and pious Baptist minister, Mr. Daand Bledsoe, "for preaching the gos-vid Joris, boldly published his prosion, and have condemned and de- pel of the Son of God!" It was con- test against these demoniac proceedtrary to the ruling sentiment, because ings, using these words, dangerous to they were not Episcopal preachers. his own personal safety: "It is an in-Under the burning, soul-inspiring and credible blindness that the servants of agonizing eloquence of Henry, ex- Christ, who are sent to give life to claiming, "what law have they vio- the dead through the knowledge of 1. This was emphatically true in lated?" "the face of the prosecuting the truth, should condemn the erring Old Testament times, as we learn attorney was pallid and ghastly, and to death, and through temporal death from the 11th chapter of Hebrews, the judge," struck like Belshazzar at to expose their souls to eternal ruin. beginning at the time when Cain, the his feast of death, "cried in a tremu- The right to pass such a sentence be-Natural Religionist, murdered his lous voice, 'Sheriff, discharge those longs to him alone who gave life, and brother Abel, the first martyr to faith men!" A hundred years before this suffered death for our redemption. in Christ. This was also dreadfully occurrence; the colonial legislature of Were it lawful to put heretics to death, true in the numerous persecutions of Virginia passed a law inflicting a fine there would be a general slaughter, Christians by heathen governments in of 2,000 pounds of tobacco upon since all religious parties regard their Europe and elsewhere during the first "sundry and divers persons"-Bap- opponents as guilty of heresy." With few centuries after Christ; and it has tists-who refused to have their chil- equal boldness were the same noble been most shamefully and satanically dren baptized, (sprinkled). One year scriptural sentiments declared by a true on the part of professed Chris- before that, in the colony of Massa- large number of Baptist ministers and

tians, who have been wearing out the chusetts, a poor Baptist named Paint- churches in and near London, saints of the Most High in every gen- er was tied up and whipped because 1611, who, in their confession of eration since those heathen times, he would not suffer his child to be faith, declare: "The magistrate is not whenever and wherever they have had baptized. And Gov. Winthrop said to meddle with religion, because the power; and they still have it, and that the Anabaptists (that is what they Christ is the king and law-giver of the use it in Russia, and in some other of called our people) had a fearful in- church." the less civilized portions of Europe. crease in Massachusetts; and that colexcept his sermon against baptismal ginia in the 17th century. Long af- mersed the other, and he in turn impecting the establishment of religion, that is where all the Baptists came

4. Roger Williams, whose 'name pretty delusion, so comfortable to gether in London, with Hansard Knol- stood since the days of the Apostles, had the consoling thoughts that I, too, cient to such a man is this punish- to preach the introductory sermon; quest made of me, I propose now to was not born to die," came from Eng. some people; but truth is better than lys at their head, and reiterated the loved children soon will meet ment, which was inflicted of many. * Jos. H. Fendley, alternate. J. H. speak specially of the history and suf- land to Massachusetts about 1630, or fiction. Roger Williams and a few ferings, and the name of Baptist peo- 1631. "Like a light on eternity's others did start a little church, and it confession was adopted by the Phila- gospel through all ages." ple. Of course I must be exceeding ocean," he shone resplendent as the lived about four months, when Roger delphia Baptist' Association in 1742, Wm. Tyndale, the great Bible trans the assurances of the religion of the swallowed up with over much sorrow, course was soon banished from Mastions, and his little church died, very On the day of Pentecost, when the sachusetts. He went among the wild dead, and it has stayed dead and buried Holy Spirit was poured out, there was savages and planted the germ of the ever since. And we do not rememin Jerusalem a church of Christ. State of Rhode Island, the first polit- ber that any preacher or any mem-Here at Hartsell, in the year 1886, ical government on earth that secured ber of that short-lived church ever there is a Baptist church, and its perfect liberty of conscience to every went forth from its limits till they all members are called Baptists. I pre- human being within its borders, went to heaven, which I presume they of that sect which acquired the name destroyed or banished 40,000 Baptists in thy glorious presence! I stood light of the design of excommunicasume there is no denomination of whether saint, sinner, heretic, Turk, did. heathen, infidel or atheist. Lord Ballganization, principles and practice timore has been praised for having done just the like thing in Maryland. church, and others of the same cent- Lord Baltimore made some liberal and before Roger Williams was bap- the famous man to whom they owe concessions, and he deserves credit, 'tized, Hansard Knollys, also from the greatest part of their present felic- 9th and 8th centuries, the Baptists Zion. By the way, brethren of An- of the design of their exclusion? Sev-

for this Hartsell, church, except to considering the age in which he lived, England, organized a Baptist church ity, is hidden in the depths of antiquity, names that professors of Christianity charter itself, "Christianity was the others, were arrested for attempting law of the land." Churches had to to organize a Baptist church at Wey-There were in the United States, be "consecrated," and his lordship mouth, 14 miles south of Boston. in the year 1884, nearly two and a controlled all church patronage; no Roger Williams was not the founder. half millions of members of regular one must be suffered to deny the doc- of the Providence church. There Baptist churches, very nearly 30,000 trine of the trinity, or speak against were Baptists in Virginia before Rogchurches, and close on to 20,000 or the Virgin Mary, under penalty of er Williams obtained his charter for dained ministers. From the stated severe fines, whipping, or imprison- Rhode Island; and before he ever saw rate of increase, there ought to be ment; and such like. With Lord New England there were "divers of

for the United States leave out entire- full meed of praise for practically il- Mather. Obadiah Holmes, a Baptist nearly 1,200,000. Merely to pre testimony with their blood, yet he and whipped in a most cruel and vent misapprehension, it is necessary was not what Bancroft declares, "the brutal manner. Their Baptist meet-. . 3. Now as to regular Baptists, such equality of opinions before the law." flower, and before Roger Williams as this church claims to be, I propose reHe was," as this historian states, was baptized.

Craig's sympathizing church, of which 1659, showing, as Baptists had al- we see that Baptists were resisting transgressors." In other words these cy, or virtue, to most brutal, hellish, he was pastor, followed him to the ways contended, that "it is not lawful tyranny and suffering persecution in people were Baptists, and therefore and unnamable outrages; when many were arrested, imprisoned, fined and compel in matters of religion." But same time. whipped for preaching. John Waller Leonard Busher, a Baptist, preceded 5. In the 17th century there were clergy, one above another, to infant bread mixed with ground glass, star and others were imprisoned at Fred- both Milton and Williams by produc- many thousand Baptists in England, baptism, and to all other human in- to death, gibbeted, and burned at the ericksburg; seven others in Chester- ing in 1614 the first modern treatise and many churches in and near Lon- ventions destructive of the independ- stake; others induced to surrender with dogs. Others were punished for trine of "liberty of conscience." The the English Baptists who was rejoic- Mosheim cautiously says there were lentless barbarity and murderous hate carried is their graves the scars of the 'Pilgrim's Progress," and other law just passed, requiring him to go denly in several countries; and soon their whippings. These are only unequalled books, which the 'com- straight to an Episcopal minister, and afterwards he says they were the their whippings. These are only unequalled books, which the "com- straight to an Episcopal minister, and afterwards he says they were "a pro- mont, did submit to hold out their the verse with which he had comfortsome instances, and in one other, an mon people" still read "gladly" in give an account of his religious views. digious multitude." May be there bruised and bleeding hands, and to ed them Episcopal minister led the mob who many tongues. No, Roger Williams If he refused, he was whipped; if he were a million or two of them, com- have the slavish manacles of political, were throwing stones and other mis- was not the first modern to "assert in etill refused, he was whipped twice; ing out from their hiding places, governmental, tyrannical pedo-haptism

Yes, we have all read about Roger

The historical truth is, that five years before that law was made to banish Baptists from Massachusetts, ural immersion of believers only.

Dr. John Clarke, a Baptist preacher dan," and "rising out of the water," church in America. It was founded at Newport, R. I., in 1638. Dr. dence suggests to oppose the progress ed, and subjected, without the least Milton also wrote a treatise in Clarke died April 20th, 1676. Thus of iniquity, or to correct and reform regard to female helplessness, delica-

ing in the woods or private dwellings. | conscience," for when, two or three | every day till he would go to "confes- the For what were these men imprisoned, generations before he was known to sion." And then he had no legal people were most horribly persecuted, Waldenses had, late in the 17th centubeaten and whipped, and so shame- the world, John Calvin succeeded in right to go to meeting, except to an tormented, murdered by hanging, by ry, thus succumbed, when the iron of fully persecuted? Virginia was then causing another Baptist martyr, Mi- Episcopal church; and he was com- butchery with the sword, and by be- unfeeling despots pierced their souls. under Episcopal, State-church gov chael Servetus, to be burned at the pelled to go there, or pay 50 pounds ing burned at the stake. These Bap- it booted nothing, when those noble of tobacco for one Sunday, and £20, tuts announced their doctrine thus: followers of Christ, in all past centuor about \$100—perhaps equal to \$500 Conversion, faith, spirituality, first; ries of Christian suffering, had written The subject of this article presents now—for a month. If he wished to baptism and church membership, in the blood of their countless mar-three distinct points, which must be get married, nobody but the Episco- next." And for the first twelve or tyrs, and blazoned on the vaulted severally considered. The two first, pal "parson" could perform the cere- thirteen hundred years after Christ, heavens, the record of their exact however, may be very briefly stated, mony: if he refused to have his child immersion was the prevailing practice; likeness to the purity, the faith and and can admit of no discussion, as 'christened' he was fined 2,000 pounds as ir still is among the seventy or the practice of the Apostolic churches. they are points plainly and purely of of tobacco; and where he died, which eighty millions of Russia and her de- No, it could not blur our Baptistic Revelation. The scriptural grounds perhaps under the circumstances he pendencies. Were not these perse- record, when in that same 17th centu- for excommunication are the distinct did not much regret, the parson's fat cuted people Baptists? Can any Bap-, ry we had multiplied thousands of commands of scripture, such as, "If fees for burying had to be forthcom- tist state the Apostolic doctrine now, Baptists in America, in England, he hear not the church let him be ing, whatever might befall the poor better than they did? But Mosheim Wales, Holland, Germany, and other unto thee as a heathen man and a widow and children. In the next could not trace their origin, and he countries in Europe. No, it could publican;" "Put away from among year after the Bible translation, 1612, who no doubt astonished at the un-signify nothing against our claim, yourselves that wicked person;" Now James I, had Edward Wightman counted multitudes of them coming, when the great Lutheran church hisburned at the stake, because he said out of their hiding places. In escap- torian confessed that the origin of the name of our Lord Jesus Christ that "that the baptizing of infants was an ing from some of the awful persecuabominable custom." Poor man! he tions of their enemies, "the earth could not find it in the Bible; I think helped the women"-the true discihe surely would have done so, if he ples of Christ-and they were "hid in could, rather than be burned to death. caves and dens of the earth," from And it seems to me that if every the torrent of satanic hate. (Rev. 12: preacher in the world had to be 16 Heb. 11:38.) Where did all these burned at the stake unless he found multitudes of Baptists come from? infant baptism and sprinkling for bap- From "the depths of antiquity." tism in the Bible, there would be a 7. The King of Holland a number mighty thinning out of preachers of of years ago appointed Dr. J. J. Derevery denomination under heaven. mont, his chaplain, and Ypeig, Pro-Many others in England were, during fessor of Theology at Groningen-not this century; martyred for like causes; Baptists, of course, -to examine and ony which the "Mayflower" refugees Williams. Everybody knows that all many were burned at the stake; many find out the truth about the claims to of the murder of a man, and the cruel established when they came to Amer- the Baptists of the United States, and were tormented in various ways; and antiquity of the people called Baptists; imprisonment of his relatives, by the ica for liberty of conscience, con- of the world, started from Roger Wil- others were thrown into filthy dun- and they reported these Baptists, Russian government, because he was demned to banishment among the liams. You see this was the way of geons to perish. The cause of all formerly called Anabaptists, or Mena Baptist preacher; and still later we wild Indians every man who would it: Roger Williams took a strange no- these cruel, devilish torments inflicted nonites, to be descended from the read that the Czar, the spiritual head not suffer his children to be baption that he ought to be immersed, on helpless men and women, the Waldenses; and they say to the King of the "national body of Christ," tol- tized. So we see there were many and another man with him thought crime against heaven and earth, for of Holland, that the Baptists "were Sad, sad indeed were the changes I the end that the excluded may be re-

-they were Baptists.

Reformation of Martin Luther came a few centuries of the Apostles. In with the glory of eternal day. While simply that having truly repented of on. Now see what Mosheim. who came over to their communion, and derived that of Mennonites from the Baptists in his region was Simon century, the Baptists were Novatians, should have something to come to. Menno, from whom they were called and in the and, they were Tertullian Mennonites, and they were not ists. And these people, in all these ashamed of the name. Mosheim fur-centuries, were the same with the ther says of these Mennonites-Bap- Waldenses and the Anabaptists. tists—that they "are not entirely in It has been the boastful claim of error when they boast of their de- some noted writers among our opposcent from the Waldenses. Petrobrus- nents, that many of the ancient Walare usually considered as witnesses baptists, and their object has been Germany, many persons who adhered is stated in the closing pages of Jones' liberty of conscience," and "the years after the landing of the May more open and public manner, viz. reigning seris of the King of France,

the the 15th century, Perry, Wroth, and this contemplating we could but say, his sin he should be cordially and af-

countries of Europe, particularly in history. The utmost that can be truly tenaciously to the following doctrine, Church History. It is there candidly which the Waldenses, Wickliffites, conceded, that after centuries of most "That the kingdom of Christ, or the himself the blind, bigoted slave of visible church which he established Papal authority, that is to say, in the upon earth, was an assembly of true latter part of the 17th century, some and real saints, and ought therefore to of the Piedmontese Waldenses, over be inaccessible to the wicked and un- come by superior armies, circumvent righteous, and also exempt from all ed by treathery, captured, robbed. those institutions which human pru- pllaged, imprisoned, tortured, insult

n. Mosheim shows that these a few thousand, the whole host of Scriptural Grounds of Excommuniknown to human history. Continued next week.

Going Over the Old Ground:

my promise I write you a synopsis of nication, viz., "Shutting out from my visit to the home of my youth in membership in the church?"

mit in the providence of God, I have promised to make the trip. Fareis the prayer of yours,

JAMES M. RUSSELL.

After Many Days. A Bible colporteur travelling in Germany, and meeting here and there like his fellow-workers, with resistance years he had again occasion to visit her daughters and son were also converted. The colporteur's words years ago, had led her to seek the Savior, field, four in Middlesex; a number of ever written advocating religious lib- don. In 1611, in the reign of James ence and consequently of the purity and given a pretended permit to emi- and though he had himself forgotten that of one who disgraces his family izen's pretended permit to emi-The Columbus & Western; they of the local churches of Christ. These grate, that disarmed, they might be the incident, he was greatly cheered and has to be expelled the house, The Columbus & Western; they King and Queen; and still more in harbinger of another Baptist, and a ble was completed—the old fashioned Baptists were called by various other leasily slaughtered in droves; when all when one of the daughters reminded shall he join another family; or re-say it started up again. Well, come Caroline. Joseph Craig was hunted severe sufferer for asserting the doc- Bible that we all love. But if one of names, as we shall presently see. this accumulation of infernal lust, re- like the rest of the family she was in much distress, but her heart had treasletting Baptists preach in their houses, world-renowned dreamer, John Bun- ing in this unfettering of the word of "many persons" of them, at least sey through weary, heart sickening de- ured the beautiful German lines the and another for praying. John yan, who, during his twelve years' God, happened that year to emigrate eral dozen one might suppose; but cades of years, was crushing out life visitor had repeated to them. The Koons, Thomas Wafford, and others, amprisonment in Bedford jail, wrote to Virginia, he was confronted with a again he says, this sect started up sud-

> Wait my soul upon the Lord, He will hear thy faintest word; Tell him all thy soul's distress. He in grace will surely bless."

cation--Its Design, and the Relation Sustained to Our Churches by Excluded Members.

Baptists was past his finding out, and ye withdraw yourselves from every rolled: that probably they had descended brother that walketh disorderly." If from the most ancient Christians this does not mean excommunication,

then we would ask those who hold that a church should only suspend its members for disorder, what language could be employed to convey more Dear Bro. Renfroe: According to clearly the common idea of excommu-

the ministry, the old Liberty Associ- The design of this excision is as ation. I visited the session of that plainly taught, to-wit, that the excomold and loved body at its sist session, municated may be "ashamed" and with Friendship church, and there that his "spirit may be saved in the made arrangements to visit the old day of the Lord Jesus Christ." And churches among whom I had spent combining these two contemplated my youth and manhood in the minis- results, it is clear that the grand detry; and on visiting the churches I sign of this solemn and ultimate act found it was like it was at the associa- of church discipline is that repentance tion, I was a stranger at my old home. and reformation may be effected, to erates all the writings of Spurgeon, Baptists in Massachusetts and Vir- the same way. So one of them im- which there was no forgiveness, was in existence long before the Reformed saw, as I traveled from church to instated, if he ever had a place or, church of the Netherlands." They church, seeing but few familiar faces truly brought in, if he never had part regeneration. The head of this Greek terwards it was greatly owing to the mersed the first. And then, sure The same year that our present further say: "We have now seen that or objects. Some of the churches and lot before, in the kingdom of Dickinson and W. B. Doyle. political "church" cannot tolerate op influence and efforts of Baptists in enough there were the first two Bap- English Bible was completed, and the Baptists, who were formerly called presenting not a single member with Christ. And this view is confirmed Virginia, that that illustrious amend- tists in the world. Then Roger Wil- one year before Edward Wightman Anabaptists, and in later times whom I had taken sweet counsel and by the required treatment of such un- achieving greater victory than the 2. We have seen that all the true ment was appended to the Constitution liams founded a Baptist church in was murdered, the Baptists of Lon- Mennonites, were the original gone to the house of God together as happy brethren, after they are with ministry. Elder, J. E. White and people of God have been persecuted, tion of the United States, declaring Providence, R. I., the first Baptist don and vicinity met, and boldly pub. Waldenses, who have long in the lin the days of old. On visiting the out the pale of the church. Paul Dr. T. Bettis. or have been constantly hable thereto, that "Congress shall make no law res- church in America or the world! And lished their confession of faith. In history of the church received the cemeteries, in company with their says: "Count him not as an enemy; 1680 the ministers and messengers of honor of that origin. On this account children, whom I found walking in but admonish him as a brother," and upwards of one hundred Baptist the Baptists may be considered as the their footsteps, they pointed out many with regard to the member excluded J. Miles and J. H. Fendley. It looks like a pity to spoil this churches in England and Wales met to only Christian community which has of their last resting places, when I from the Corinthian church, "Suffisame principles of faith. This last preserved pure the doctrines of the with loved and lost ones on the shin- * Forgive him and confort him lest ing shore. The Lord be praised for perhaps such an one should be 6. In the 16th century the great of the Welsh Baptists run back within lights up the gloom of human woe All of which would seem to mean

standard Lutheran church historian, Eberry, were distinguished Baptist re- come Lord Jesus, come quickly, and fectionally restored to his forfeited says about Brotists: "The true origin formers. In this century persecution let us have a glorious church re-union church membership. And, it is in the of Anabaptists, by their administering of Bohemia. And thus did they suf- over uncle Frank Callaway and "our tion that we may best understand the anew the right of baptism to those fer in Germany. In the 14th, 13th, Betsy," and I doubt if I' shall ever relation to our churches of those who and 12th centuries, the Baptists suf- have such a levely train of thoughts are in the state of excommunication. fered under the names of Henricians, again, unless it be when I shall stand What is the relation, which is most in Arnoldists, and Paulicians. In the amid my own loved dead at old Mr. harmony with, and most promotive were Paterines, and Paulicians. In tioch and the Liberty Association, eral questions might be asked here, show why it has the name Baptist, in but he came far short of giving per- in New England in 1639 and is of course extremely difficult to the 7th, they were Montenses, or why is not aunit Betsy's grave fixed such as: Is it the relation of being a fect liberty of conscience. By the John Smith, John Speer, and four be assertained." Then the Baptists Montanists. In the 6th, 5th, and 4th up? For while uncle Frank was from candidate for admission to any other did not start from Roger Williams! centuries, the Baptists were called home building up the churches she church which may be pleased to re-The famous man who gave name to Donatists and Numidians. In the 3rd was at home taking, care that he ceive them to membership? Is it the relation of ill will to the excluding The churches have redeemed the church, and all others who will not pledges which brethren Brewer and receive into fellowship and good will others made to me. The brethren unto the wicked world which welhave been very kind in their remem- comes to its embrace? But we forbrance of me, especially the dear sis bear the suggestion and discussion of ters of the LaFayette church, led by these and similar points for the dithat dear child of God, sister Mattie rect statement that no such relation is Brewer, who have given to this old calculated to accomplish the divine servant a good, warm overcoat, in object in view, such relation will not considerably over 3,000,000 of regu- But while Roger Williams is ac. "Some of the first planters of New [martyrs] for the truth, in the times thus to demolish our Baptistic claim which he will be able to conduce to moral shame or ultimate lar church members. My estimate corded by an enlightened world his England were Baptists," says Dr. of general darkness and superstition." to antiquity. But such pretension is stand jack frost for at least two win-Before the rise of Luther and Calvin, clearly refuted, as we have seen, by ters. May heaven's blessing rest other churches is that of one who lie benefaction-with profit to the there lay concealed in almost all the the whole current of reliable church upon them, as well as the two dear would be thankful for any sympathy company as the leading idea, of old sisters who remembered my dear and counsel from God's people in his course. Col. Sam'l Noble, a gener-The churches all round have solic- not claim any right to their fellow- firm in Anniston, and the leading ited a visit in the early spring from us ship, or feel that any such fellowship spirit in it, I guess, has been for some both, and if circumstances will per- should be extended to him without damaging his relation to the church naming them-I have made no ref- sert, in its plenitude, the doctrine of Holmes, Clark, and Crandall, 18 in a more disguised, and others in a agonizingly intense under Italian well, Liberty; may God in his infinite to which he once belonged. If he is road and local improvements, mercy bless all your, churches with a not worthy of membership there, double portion of the spirit of Christ provided of course that he has not been unjustly dealt with, where is he step duckened. Idlers, more from worthy to be a member? If he is worthy to be restored, where should he desire restoration except to his own works Over a thousand bales of cotspiritual family? He owes something ton have been shipped hence to date. to his former church. He has inand discouragement, stopped to read jured it, he has brought grief into it, prices as can be realized anywhere. and pray for a dying youth, and sev- and perhaps scandal upon it. And Merchants are lively and cheerful house heard him if he has the feelings of honor, and The aggregate business has, perhaps, speak of eternal things. After seven justice and fraternal regard he will tripled, if not quadrupled. Candidoors of the jail. Baptist ministers for any human power on earth to Massachusetts and Virginia at the were opposed to all corrupt, wicked, of them were drowned, hacked to that neighborhood, and a woman not add insult to injury tay being redates for membership among us are political State-churches, to a ruling pieces, fed on poisoned food, or greeted him joyfully with the tidings ceived into another church, which, applying for home and store lots. ved that she had long been a believer, and by such act, implies at least that in- The door of admittance stands open jury has been done to, instead of in- day and night, at "reduced prices for flicted by the offender. The case is alternate lots," on resolution in a cit-

thy and earnest prayers and honest

God, but as our Lord is still gracious and merciful, so should the church be to its excluded membership; and they in turn should feel that their relation to the church is much that of the world to Christ, whose life and death were to save mankind. M. H. L.

Cave Spring, Ga.

District Meeting.

The fifth Sabbath meeting South Bethel Association met with Ulconush church on the fifth Sabbath in October, 1886. The introductory sermon was preaches by Eld. J. B. Small.

The former moderator and secreta ry being absent, C. J. Miles was elected moderator and J. D. Doyle secretary. After which the following churches and messengers were en

Hoboken: Joseph Hasty. Ulconesh: S. D. Müler, J. Foscue

Wm. Scraggs, B. A. Clanton, Enoch Walton, W. Bedwell and J. D.

West Fend: A. J. Pace, Dr. S. V.

New Prospect: W. J. Clanton, Charles Fendley, H. S. Fendley. Deep, Creek: C. J. Miles, T. K.

Mount Vernon: J. B. Small, J. W.

Pleasent Grove: E. A. Jones and

River Hill: Robt. Pugh and Willie Tolan. The following questions were pre-

sented for discussion at the next dis-Has a man the right to sell spirituous or vinous liquors? Elder J. W.

Is the progress of Sabbath-schools

Is there a Scriptural requirement

for an educated ministry? Elders C. Rev. A. J. Hearn was appointed

Creighton to preach the doctrinal sermon; H. Adams, alternate. Adjourned to meet with Mount

C. J. MILES, Mod.

I. D. POYLE, Sec.

New Railroad to Syllacauga.

Eds. Sta. Baptist: I wish to say a ew things of secular matters suggested by the introduction of the Anniston and Atlantic railroad into our community. Of course we don't think this is the first railroad of the sort ever built in the world, but we do maintain that it is the first and only one ever steamed up for these regions. And if, by common consent, the first born in a rising family affords an occasion for as much ado as though it were the only human being born in a century, why may we not be allowed to "cut up" somewhat, now that a railroad is born unto us? A margin is left, I opine, for something to be said, as an item of news, so quiet has been the progress of this enterprise. No bugle has been blown, nor trumpet sounded about it. Nor have windy words inflated our newspapers, to be puffed off by self inter-This whole matter seems to mean business and benefaction-pubdistressed condition; but who does ous and enterprising member of the

> months spending most of his time among us in the interest of this rail Already we feel the pulsations of new lie. We already see our business want of employment than disposition have found business and gone to Spot cash is paid at as large net

that his church must regard him as ward the star of empire takes its "an heathen man and a publican" let way!" I'm trying to tell you, our passenger train will be down next sinners are to have the tender sympa- week, and "we'll all take a ride."

efforts of the church, and much more those who have been brethren beloved, Wealth may or may not be within and are still to be admonished as the thy reach. What matters it, since same. The whole race of man has virtue is ever at thy command?-[F. been cut off from the kingdom of R. Marvin.

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It is difficult for brethren to debate a principle without discussing each other, but we have a few times seen it

WE mistook the "Cheat'em" for "Trick'em" last week and Mt. Giliac must pardon our dullness; the two words are akin to each other in our

DR. I. P. CHENEY, of Hurtsboro, has accepted the call of the Brownsville church, and will devote his whole arrangement.

WITHIN the last month five different brethren have written us, suggesting the re-print of articles that had appeared in other papers, and in no instance have they sent us the said articles. They expect us not only to re-publish them but first to hunt them up. We have no time for that work. We have tried to find some of these articles, but failed.

THE (COLORED) BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

weeks ago in the city of Opelika. The Rev. M. Tyler, of Lowndesboro, was re-elected president. Rev. J. Q. A. Wilhite, of Eufaula, was made Corresponding Secretary of their Board of Missions, instead of Rev. I. S. Barton, of Talladega, who now retires from that work. Rev. E. M. Brawley resigned the presidency of their college in Selma, to take effect the first of December, to be succeeded by Rev. D. L. Purse. They propose to raise ten thousand dollars dur ing the coming year for their various works in the great cause of our Lord. The Baptist Pioneer, their paper now published in Selma, is to be moved to

Montgomery. The Convention is represented to us as one of the best meetings they have had. Will not Bro. Tyler give work they have in view? Everywhere in the State let our pastors and people give the colored Baptists all the encouragement and support possible. Under great difficulties they are doing a great work.

A WORD TO BRO. "E. B. T. When we said that "the mome Saul exclaimed 'Lord, what wilt tho have me to do? he was regenerated. we aimed to be understood as saving that said exclamation was the first expression or evidence of spiritual life, and from the narrative it was simultaneous with the quickening spirit. The truth is, there are certain great spiritual exercises which, as the old do so, not so much to mark the order of time, as the order of nature. We in the conversions detailed in the New Testament the transition from death to life was, as we may say, instantaneous, yet regeneration, repentance, and faith, are all involved in every case, though conditioned on these is named, but in such cases the others are implied. Thus, where salvation is ascribed to faith, the quickening of the spirit and repentance are supposed. When we use the terms Father, Son and Holy Spirit, we do so simply to indicate their official relations to the work of redemption, certainly not to mark the priority of the one over the others in point of time, since they are one in essence, one in purpose, one in operation. So that if we understand our brother, we quite agree with him, albeit our forms of expression are somewhat different.

S. H.

PROHIBITION.

Why should not the ALABAMA BAP-Tisr speak out on this subject? not this a Christian paper? And is not prohibition a Christian question and a Christian demand? And are not the best interests of the church and the community and the State in volved? And does not this question affect the lives of men for time, and the souls of men for eternity? What then have we to say? "Much every

And first of all, this is the question of the age. Whether it be viewed in ts relation to other great questions in the moral world, or in its relation to the church, or the family, or society, or the State, it stands out as the question which cannot be silenced. The women agitate it, the ministers agitate t, the temperance societies agitate it, the secular press agitate it, and the statesmen in legislative halls agitate it, and more than all, in ten thousand ways it agitates inself. And in every direction it makes progress and wins

And the beauty of it is, moves on without disturbing good society, without harming church relations, without interfering with political parties, without injuring property, without embarrassing business, and without violating any law of God or State.

It looks to good order in the com munity, to a small criminal docket, to the education of the children, to the protection of our homes, and to pure church. Indeed the blessings which it proposes to bring are count

What are we going to do about it What are the friends of prohibition going to do about it? Well, where they triumph they will make the vio tory complete and hold the fort. And where they fail they will rise and try it again. What are the preachers going to do about it? Every one of them worthy of his cloth will give his unmistakable influence to the earnest support of this course.

What are the Christians going to do about it? Will they not, with the unanimity of one man, stand together in behalf of this great movement?

What is the Honorable Legislature going to do about it? We have confidence in the law-making power of Alabama. We have often said, and we still say, that the Legislature of our State has done all for this cause that it has been fairly asked to do Thus far the General Assembly of Al abama has stood above reasonable criticism in this regard, and the present one will maintain the record of the past, and we say this without hav-

have looked in on them. They are of the very best churches in Alabama. It is useless to talk about safety to first-rate gentlemen, and every time His churches have called him for an- life and property, and society, with the subject comes up they will do their own thinking and their own acting. May that God, by whom kings rule and princes decree justice, guide is doing a fine work with his churches. Christian truth be left out." Seeing our statesmen in all their great task.

THE PREACHER'S PRAYER."

We have just finished reading tract issued from the American Baptist Publication Society, of 32 pages, by that prince of preachers, Mr. Spurgeon, and it has stirred, we had almost written, startled, us. great preacher coins his own text in his own inimitably terse manner: "If we would reap in the pulpit we must plow in the closet." We may lay it down as a universal rule, that the measure of earnest, fervent, persist ent prayer, on the part of the minis try, is the guage of its success. Think of the tens of thousands of pulpits that are open every Lord's day, to say nothing of other days; why are they not more effective in winning souls to Christ and developing the piety of our churches? The want of prayer, and this largely of the preachers themselves. If every preacher in Christendom was, in prayer, such a man as Luther, Knox, McChegue, Alleine Brainerd, Bunyan, or the living Spurgeon, it would not be six months before there would be such a stir in the Christian world as has never been vitnessed. We need an unction in supply. Think, reader! "The gospel is"-what? the power of learning? the power of rhetoric? the power of logic? the power of genius? no. no! It is the power of God unto salvation." Where may the preacher avail him self of this power? In his closet, in the forest, any where, secluded from the world, he can hold communall things, yea, the deep things of

obeying the apostolic injunction,

"Pray without ceasing." In his prep-

his charge, in his private meditations, anywhere and everywhere, he can send up ejaculations to the throne of grace that will bring down those spir itual supplies which will make hi what he professes to be, a man of God. When praying Christians, in the prop er sense of the term, whether in the pulpit or in the pew, become the rule instead of the rare exceptions, it will mark the grandest epoch yet recorded of Zion. The possibilities of the prayers of even one man have never yet been exhausted. They "avail much," how much, James could not

FIELD NOTES.

We receive a new theologue almost every week."-A Howard College letter Some one writes us a "compliment to the Bluff Springs Sunday-school,' but fails to give us the author's name, and therefore we cannot publish it.

E. H. Foster, an Alabama boy. who is assisting Bro. Lane in the

"I am glad you are editor of paper and wish you great success."-Rev. J. L. Sampey, of Buck Creek, Miss. And we are sorry that Bro.

Rev. E. A. Burns filled the pulp of the Baptist church on last Sunday night. Mr. Burns preaches with great zeal and earnestness. His next appointment at this church is on the second Sunday in December. He has accepted the call of the church at Clanton for the year 1887 .- View.

I shall take advantage of our re vived condition to try to get you some new names. Can't you visit us some time?- I. S. Dill. Yes, brother, we hope to visit you some time, and as soon as practicable, but this is a big State and there are so many places to go to! Do not forget those "new

meetings to notice the greatly imone thing; it only takes about three white frosts to make him fat. Woodhave one of the very best pastors and preachers in Alabama.

Come over into Alabama lock, stock. and barrel, Bro. Lane.

Bro. Castleberry is mistaken as the number of Bro. Lane's children. Bro. Lane puts it this way: "I hav five children by my first wife, my wife has five children by her first husband, and by the present marriage we have ten children-five boys and five girls" The whole mystery is explained in promptings of a noble patriotism, prothe fact that they have each only had a first wife and a first husband.

Rev. G. E. Brewer handed in resignation as pastor of the Rockford Baptist church, Sunday, and it was accepted by the church. The remote ness of the church from his home at LaFayette was the cause. Rev. Brew er has made an impression on the people of this town as an upright, able minister of the gospel, and all regret that his connection with the church is severed .- Rockford Enter-

After due consideration the Rev Dr. Talbird, of Florida, declines to accept Bro. B. H. Crumpton's invitation to make his house his home at Evergreen; he wishes to remain in active work, and to use his own language, he wants "to die in the harful revival in his church, with an accession of 24. We were mistaken as to the relation between these two brethren, Bro. Crumpton is his sonin law by adoption.

member to have heard two brethren God," without feeling the pulsation of at the head of charming families speak a new life animating his whole soul. of how they had been exempted from This new life will give wings to his trouble, and in less than five years words in his pulpit ministrations that from that conversation both families will send them 'between the joints of were overwhelmed in deepest distress the harness," arousing the sleeper and sorrow. David said, "Before I from his dreams, and infusing vigor was afflicted I went astray, but now and Misses Mattie Ellis and Virginia from his dreams, and infusing vigor into his brethren. Of all men in the have I known thy word." God bless Hines are canvassing the membership world, preachers ought to excel in the tried and sorrowing in all this in addition."—J. W. Stewart.

Knowledge is that, which, next to all the kind words and liberal gifts, Sunday-schools, at least, should use

Howard College Column.

An Appeal to the Rich. When a project for the public good presented, requiring labor or money or sacrifice of any kind, the average man begins to seek some refuge, de vise some escape, or manufacture some excuse. The rich, loving riches, says, "It is nothing to me. can take care of myself, let others do the same. What I have is my own, and I am under no obligations to di vide it with others, or even to invest it for their amelioration."

Hold a minute, my brothers gold, let us look at your saying. you right sure you can take care of yourself? Are you not dependent for many a comfort and pleasure and success upon others whom you consider less fortunate than yourself? Are they not able to rob you and dispossess you? They lack only the vicious disposition, and some public institution, perhaps the very one that now appeals to you for help, has management of Hearn Institute, Cave checked those vicious powers of soci-Spring, Ga., is making a fine impres- ety and shielded your honor and protected your property. The religious instruction, the godly education which has been given to a few, and through them distributed to the many, has been a shield and safeguard to socie-Sampey moved over into another ty. But for this, the volcanic fires of suppressed dissatisfaction would burst forth in all their destructive agencies. It is enlightened religious instinct, acquiescing and consenting, and submitting to the strange inequalities of life, rather than the law compelling the peace and restraining the disap-

pointed men in the community. The man with a million is just as dependent as the man with a mite and he has far more at stake. An eminent writer in a late article says: "There is one duty which men of money cannot afford to overlook, and to which they must be held by public opinion, the duty of taking a more personal and active interest in the moral doings and moral needs, and moral education of the people at We were gratified at the temperance large. They have it in their powerto render services which would be of fact, Dr. C. is like the buck rabbit in tecting property, elevating society, preserving peace, is a matter of cost Is it fair, is it wise, is it prophetic of lawn and Montevallo are going to the best thing in coming years, to throw the burden of building institutions which concern these ends on I baptized two others yesterday- those whose means are limited? husband and wife-as good people as Ought the great bulk of the giving be we have in North Port. This makes by those whose means are narrowed. 38 or 30 received since our October or who, it may be can aid only to the meeting commenced. Our church extent of the widow's mite?" This now numbers over two hundred. I go writer goes on to say: "These men of to my home place to morrow. Will wealth have it largely in their power remain with this church next year, to say, at any moment, whether the Bro. Lane, pastor at Alpine and at peace and prosperity and happiness Jacksonville, thinks that he has two or one of discontent and turbulence. other year, and have each increased out moral training. It is useless to his salary \$100. That indicates pro- talk about moral training-such as gress in both churches. Bro. Lane will endure-if God and Christ and

'Country Preacher' to my article in ast week's paper for full account of it. Further than making this correction do not propose to enter into a discussion of the character of the work done by these two brethren. My readthat self-preservation is only guaran ing of the results of Bro. Thomason's teed by giving to those who control meetings at other points where he la society a proper moral training, such bored does not accord with that alas is dispensed at Howard College leged by "Country Preacher," yet will not our men of wealth by their have not noted results carefully in the munificent gifts to its endowment work of either of these brethren ex build this wall round about themcept here. I only write concerning selves? Or rising above selfish conthat I know. siderations will they not, under the "Country Preacher" seems to think vide an ample endowment for the bet terment of society, State and country

he is running some great risk in making this inquiry. As he has not had the moral courage to sign his name; Or forgetting self, and land, and cannot see that he has taken upon country, will they not make this enhimself any risk. If he has strictures dowment an expression of their love to make upon the work of his breth to God, and their appreciation of ren in the ministry, and will be inde pendent enough to make them above We are glad to know that some board, and not under cover, he wil be entitled to more consideration. J. S. DILL.

ers of the Alabama Baptist. It is

a brief history of the wicked career,

thrilling conversion, and most self-

denying Christian work of H. W

Kemper, now a colporteur in Louis-

ville, Ky. He was born in Germany

went from bad to worse, and got in

Good as the Best.

"The Sunday-school Papers and

Tuscaloosa. have been patronized by the masses, men who have felt the love of God in How to Get Rid of the Devil. This is the title of a little book desire to commend to the many read-

their hearts and cherished a hope of heaven, are considering this great problem of public good and individual obligation. We hope soon to see their deliberations assume a tangible form in the shape of large gifts to the Howard Endowment. To Men of Smaller Means. While we are waiting for some Ala

men of means, men, whom

Lord has prospered, men

Jesus Christ?

bama Vanderbilt or Vassar ito open his eyes and see the grandest opportneity of his life, we men of smaller means must work all the more assiduously and co-operate all the more earnestly. The little mountain streams flowing together and pressing into one "I used to fear and say, that God channel make the mighty river, and had not chastised me as a son; now, I while some of us can only represent feel that great ledgers of fearfully the tiny dew-drops, still let us fall into wicked accounts are stored against the rivulet and help to swell the torion with his God, by the Holy Spirit. me, because the judgment is so sore, rent. The ever watchful eye of him This will do more to give effect to his and, as it seems to me, so inoppor- who notes the sparrow's fall and numministry than all the learning this tune for the temporal good of our bers the hairs of our heads will guide will also be greatly useful to the until the Home Board." world can supply. No man can come children. I try, but cannot now see our gift safely into the treasury, and saved in showing how God can and I really did not know I said the Home Board tried to get it.

> "I am glad to render such vices."-R. M. Hunter. "It is a great pleasure to do anything for the Howard Endowment," -I. C. Wright

"I have now raised in Providence

But time would fail me to mention The man who has been unjust, has arations for the pulpit, in the delivery virtue, truly and essentially raises one from Lofton, Lovell, Howel, Quarls, no other."—J. Henry Brittain, Pastor by the State Boards, how can the little petty jealousy as to which of the Kyeer Hands and liberal gifts, no other."—J. Henry Brittain, Pastor by the State Boards, how can the little petty jealousy as to which of the Kyeer Hands and liberal gifts, no other."—J. Henry Brittain, Pastor by the State Boards, how can the little petty jealousy as to which of the Kyser, Hamberlin, McIver, Freeman, Fuller Memorial, Baltimore, Md.

Jones, Sawyer, Hill, Pack, Bell, Reply to Dr. Riley, of the Home Brown, Hatcher, and a host of others.

cal brother, E. W. Solomons, in pay

ing his first installment writes:

every church, Sabbath-school

Sabbath in January, what an amor

thing toward this great enternrise,

Installments Now Duc.

If you are in doubt as to

In the ALABAMA BAPTIST for Nov

5th, a brother signing himself "Coun

try Preacher," alleges that the recent

revivals of evangelists Porter and

Thomason in this State did more to

strengthen Pedo-baptist than Baptist

churches, and inquires. "Why is it

thus?" I am prepared to give a partial

answer to this inquiry in the one in

stance in which he makes specifica-

tion by saying, "It is not thus." I

half the converts joined my church.

and the main force of the meeting was

toward strengthening the Baptist

cause. His preaching was strongly

Calvinistic. Other churches received

some benefit and we were rejoiced

that they did, though it was distinct-

2. The very same thing can be said

of the Porter meetings at North Por

this fall, only to even greater extent

3. The recent revival in Tuscaloosa

emotely connected. It was distinct

the fruit was to the Baptist church.

ively a Baptist meeting.

three weeks for me last spring.

the last of January.

And the number is multiplying. The interest is increasing. A very practi If I knew how, I would regret having so disturbed Bro. Riley in his press of business as to make him stop long enough to make a rejoinder to mission society would take a collecmy article about the Home Board. tion for Howard, say on the second But it is impossible for me to feel any regret, for his article, in its utter descould be realized in littles. By a restitution of a single argument to sweep olution that time has been chosen by away the facts presented by me, conour Sabbath-school, and by combinvinces me that I am right in saving ing our gift with that of the church that there exists no longer a need of and mission society it will be some the expensive machinery of that Board to carry on our denominational work. and he suggests that other churches Had there been any arguments he which have not agreed to take collechas the intelligence to have found and tions at an earlier day do so at that presented them. I rather regret, howtime. His suggestion is worthy of ever, that the brother attempted to ridicule when argument failed to come notice. Let those who have agreed to his help. to take collections in November and He accuses me of being so much in December do so, and let us have a

the habit of opposing every thing, contribution from every church by that nobody is surprised to find me in opposition to anything. Well, I am truly sorry if that reputation has been Brethren whose first installment established by me. I do oppose fall due in November and December some things, but not everything. It will save me a great deal of labor, and is impossible for me not to oppose the make theirs no greater, by forwarding whisky traffic, for it hurts society the money to me without further noalso dances and champagne parties They can send by registered given by and attended by Baptists in letter, postoffice order, or by bank high and representative places, for it does not look Christ-like; also the ignoring or perversion of the 13th chapyours falls due write me and I will inter of St. John's gospel, for it does form you, or what is better, as many look like the Savior meant something have done, send me the money and when he said, "I have given you an will return your note cancelled. example that ye should do as I have G. A. NUNNALLY. done to'you;" and the Home Board, because it seem unnecessary to main-Reply to "Country Preacher." tain that which is not of utility.

Am I to be condemned because ppose some things? If so, then it throws me into good company, for Moses opposed Pharaoh, and thereby led a set of bondsmen into the formation of a grand commonwealth and nationality. Jesus opposed Pharisees, but in so doing redeemed a dying world. Martin Luther opposed sell- by keeping him. furnish my brother the following facts: tem of salvation by works, and got with counter facts. t. Evangelist Thomason preached

v that the result was the State lost have been brave, y a Methodist meeting, and I refer Dr. Bailey and his eminent services. know "birds of a feather will flock to-

> Now I did not know the Foreign Mission Board was opposed by me, sciousness that the declaration of op- that fair? position to the work of the Home you not pardon me and ask the breth- and expended on the field, and never

came into the hands of the Board. ren to listen to me some times? Home Board at Montgomery: thought

about the way this will go. There was one argument. the gutter. By and by God by his Brewer was on one side of this quesmatchless grace rescues him from his tion and all the other Southern Bap-

Lesson Helps of the America Baptist Publication Society, in style, variety, beauty of finish, and subject matter, that wide field is, not covered by the But has it come to that, that our be State Boards. If the field is covered nevolence must be besmirched by a Home Board do the work on their great Baptist bodies is to possess cer-

territory better than the State Boards tain territory? By the grace of God themselves?

What is the reason Bro. Compton cannot send the surplus home work to Louisiana, Florida, Ar- ent forces for Christ, but bid a hearty go to Atlanta? I would suggest that or seek another. a postoffice directory may be had if that is the trouble. If he does not know how to make out an application for money order, the postmuster will nstruct him, or the bank officers will tell him how to get a check.

As to Cuba, or even Indian mis sions it hardly seems credible that they would so over burden the Foreign Board as to necessitate a new secre-

Please give us some arguments and facts to show the need of the Home Board, and all opposition will cease. But sensible men of moral courage are not to be ridiculed into a conviction against their sense, or scared from the discharge of a conscientiou duty. To show that I am not opposed to everything, nor to our denomination-

al enterprises, I will compare my little poor church at LaFayette, which honors me with its pastorate, (and I regard it to be a high honor to serve her) with yours, or any other church in the State. For the past three years we have averaged more than three hundred dollars for benevo ence per annum. The aggregate property of the church is less than forty thousand dollars, the largest property holder Board, about the same to the State Board, and the residue to Re Home board, and every other bulect foschurch should want such an 'oppostraditionalism, and a perverted set of er?" But may be they have caught ecclesiastics, and got crucified for it, the spirit of opposition from him, and intend to oppose their best interests

ing indulgences, and a corrupt sys- The next time please neet facts

In a long letter, from an authentic tion was rapidly pushed forward by it, source. I am told that the Foreign to which much of the world owes a Board refused to take Cuba ant of the large share of its present glory. Bap- hands of the Florida Convention, retists opposed union of church and fusing on the ground that they were State, for which they were sorely per- not authorized to do so until instructsecuted, but the result was the liber- ed by the Southern Baptist Conventy of conscience secured to men, the tion. That Board recognized its subglory of American statesmanship ordinate position, and proposed to They opposed affusion, sprinkling, wait until proper authority sas given. and baby baptism, and the result was The Home Board then seizes upon the permeating of much of the world the occasion, steps forward without inwith the doctrine of believer's bap- struction from its employer, and takes tism. And last, but shall I say not up a new piece of work which lies east. Dr. Riley opposed the State within the limits of the work of anand their plans of work, so vigorous- this decorous, or faithful? It may

If memory has not proved treac Now Bro. Riley don't rule me out of erous, the Secretary of the Board to hearing, if I do oppose some things, me at Augusta that \$800 was paid to especially when my company is so one of the general bodies in Texas, good. You are bound to admit the and \$1,000 to the other, and in this companionship is good, and you way the Board became so connected that it was entitled to report through it. If this remembrance is correct then Texas was made to have eighteen seats in the Convention upon money

but may be the thing has become so from other States, and one for every habitual that it is unconsciously done. hundred dollars, where it wook five It was with equal habitual uncon- hundred to other States to a seat. Is I have in my possession a letter Board must have been uttered, for I from another authentic source, in verily thought my speech was begun which it is stated that the Home by saying "I heartily endorse all that Board gave the General Association Bro. Riley says of the importance of of Texas \$10,000 at that time! I look he work of the Board, but must take at the treasurer's report and and no ssue with him as to the necessity of such "disbursement" in favor of Texthat Board as an agency to do the as credited. But I see more than work." Now if my mouth went off that amount both debited and credited by habit and said something else, will to Texas, but stated that it was raised

Well, then Bro. Riley thought there Such' statements confuse me, but do was a complete subsidence on my not make me think the Home Board Wilcox county. Ala., Nov. 21st, by part, because I didn't oppose the a necessity. If it is true that the Board paid Lexington and Augusta had mashed Texas \$10,000, then it is not fair to ne. Why, didn't you know that the the rest of us for her to be entitled to Revolutionary war, which began at one hundred delegates at our expense. Lexington did not end for nearly and it would be no wonder if Cuba, eight years afterward, and that York- or anything else could be placed in town was what settled it? That is the hands of the Board, or the Con- Class room to the Superintendent's

was it? Oh, ves! It was that Bro. now, but it is a possibility for it to be tion, better helps are seldom needed, ruin and puts a new story in he tists on the other. If that is a fact, was assigned to the Home instead of -Rev. G. A. Nunnally, D.D., Eumouth. Under many disadvantages, does it necessarily prove that he is the Foreign Board, for the Home faula, Alabama. with a limited education, and much wrong? If it be a fact, it is strange Board did not ask it, but the Convenopposition he began his work of try- that cards of thanks come to me from tion saw fit to do it. As to the facts. ing to save others. What God has different quarters, and prominent they need not be stated to those in done through him, and the waste men, some of whom, from other attendance. The earnest discussion places in which the work has been States, say "a host of brethren are running into two sessions, a done will be greatly stimulating and with you," and "gallons of ink are settled by a small majority, upon the helpful to any Christian to read. It ready to be poured out in attacks on statement that Brn. Wood and Diaz desired it, will prove whether for not

from daily and habitual contact with the wisdom and mercy of this, but I magnify and bless it to the glory of will save the vilest. I know Brought Spirit that the wisdom and mercy of this, but I magnify and bless it to the glory of will save the vilest. I know Brought Spirit that the wisdom and mercy of this, but I magnify and bless it to the glory of will save the vilest. I know Brought Spirit that the wisdom and mercy of this, but I magnify and bless it to the glory of will save the vilest. I know Brought Spirit that the wisdom and mercy of this, but I magnify and bless it to the glory of will save the vilest. I know Brought Spirit that the wisdom and mercy of this, but I magnify and bless it to the glory of will save the vilest. I know Brought Spirit that the wisdom and mercy of this, but I magnify and bless it to the glory of will save the vilest. I know Brought Spirit that the wisdom and mercy of this, but I magnify and bless it to the glory of will save the vilest. I know Brought Spirit that the wisdom and mercy of this, but I magnify and bless it to the glory of will save the vilest. Kemper personally, and was an ear- I thought I knew better. In the sources that if the Home Board had witness to much of this history as it financial report of the treasurer of the not come up with the free use was taking place. It is the simple re-lation of thrilling facts. Bro. W. B. Home Board he has an item among money, and bid against the Home Crumpton, Marion, Ala, has the book, and will be glad to send it to "expenses of vice-presidents," and it would have been lost to the Southern any one for twenty-five cents. Send seemed reasonable that there had Baptist Convention. If the Convenbeen some. Now do not discredit tion is to buy her constituen y by the treasurer, for he is personally over bidding the Home Mission Sociknown to me, and seems to be a good ety we will indeed have to swell our Christian gentleman. | contributions, because that body con But come, my brother, tell us where trols about ten dollars to our one

I'll try never to care who carries the blessed gospel of the Son of God to factive for dying men, or who may develop lat-

kansas, or Texas, as well as to At- God speed to every one who works lanta? Is it because Bro. Tichenor for the Master; and if I find some one knows the postoffices in those States else occupying a field where I desired better than Bro. C., that it must first to work. I will either work with him

GEO E. BREWER LaFayette, Ala.

A Letter from Bro. Hobson.

In a recent issue of the BAPTIST was the announcement of my removal from my work in the Tuscaloosa Association to Birmingham, My field in that association was a pleasant one, and I am glad to say that the four churches of which it was composed are alive to duty. During my limited connection with those churches, as pastor, there were more than one hundred accessions, of these there were eighty or more baptisms. To God be all the glory! It was painful to me to sever this my first pastoral relationship. I feel that I owe inestimable gratitude to those good brethren and sisters (the memory of whom is as indelibly impressed on my heart as the stars on the brow of evening) for the many kind things they did for me, for their words of encouragement, and the many pure prayers which went up to God from their earnest and faithful hearts in my behalf. God bless them. I pray!

My work now, is the Second Bartist church, Birmingham, and Avonbeing worth about \$5,000. Divide it dale mission. The Second church is out among the membership, it would located in the northern part of the leave each member less than \$3381/3. city, near the pump house. This was Over \$100 was given to the Foreign a wise location, for already has the north boom breeze begun to blow, the result of which will be a general sweeping away of old things, and a tered. Is it not strange that such a thick and rapid falling of the showers of prosperity, followed by a heavy and continuous hailstorm of iron ore. Avondale mission is an arm of the First church, located at Avondale, a new little town on the east side of Birmingham, which has grown up almost as rapidly as Ionah's gourds, is still growing. Last January he first houses were built, now there are 118 houses and 1,000 inhabitants, and before next January the town will be incorporated. We have two mission stations, Methodist and Baptist, a literary school, two Sunday-schools, a literary society and a law and order society. Now, brethren, in such a place, and at such a place, is not the gospel greatly needed? The Baptists of Avondale have a lot worth not less than \$2,000, but they have no house vet. The Baptists are rather weak here at present, and unable of themselves to build the house that the rapidly growing town demands. A little sympathy, by way of a special conribution to Avondale mission, from the brethren at Selma. Montgomery, or wherever there may be an anxious heart and a spare dollar, would be greatly appreciated by your little sis-

> ter at Avondale. In circulating among the families, we have not seen as many copies of the BAPTIST as we would like to see. Will take that matter up, and hope soon to send in quite la number of subscriptions. Avondale.

> > MARRIED

Mr. Washington Gates and Miss Cora Power were married Nov. 4th, near River Ridge, Monroe county, Ala., by Rev. A. P. Majors.

Mr. Joseph Dailey and Miss Lula Watson were married at Enon church, near Fatama, Wilcox county, Ala., Nov. 14th, by Rev. A. P. Majors.

Mr. Elijah Burson and Miss Catty Majors were married at the residence of the bride's father, near Fatama, Rev. A. P. Majors.

Anticipates Every Want.

"The publications of the American Baptist Publication Society, for the Sunday-school, seem to anticipate and supply every want from the Infant vention controlled in all the interests desk-from the child's home to the of the Board. I do not say it is so pastor's study. Approaching perfecand perhaps never found. The school I am told not to complain that Cuba that fails to get them suffers great loss."

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walks around the house sprily and does con-siderable work. She is living, she says, a desire to relieve human suffering, I will If you think that you or any of your recipe, in German, French or English, with friends might be benefited by the use of this full directions for preparing and using. Sent treatment, you can decide after an examina tion of a record of its work in a multitude of

cases. A pamphlet of nearly two hundred pages will be mailed free to any applicant by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch St. Phila. The word of God is practically lost many to-day. It is hid away in the sinful rubbish of their lives. They will find it by prayer and meditation and attendance upon

the worship of God. ELY BROS.: I have used two bottles your Cream Balm for Catarrh since December. A sore in my nostril—the cause of much suffering—has entirely healed; have used no other medicine. This spring I feel better, can walk and work with more ease than I have in any spring since 1861. Ma E. Ware, Hopeful, Va.

Practise to make God thy last thought night when thou sleepest, and thy first thought when thou wakest; so shall thy fancy be sanctified in the night, and thy under standing be rectified in the day; so shall thy rest be peaceful and thy labors prosperous -[Quarles.

It is said that the conductors of T Youth's Companion are amply satisfied wi the results of their recent prize competition About five thousand manuscripts were sulmitted, and among those were several stories of uncommon ability by writers hitherto ur known. The three successful serials, "Blind Brother," "Dollikins and the Miser," and The Companion during the next year, and the same volume will also contain serials by J. T. Trowbridge and C. A. Stephens. "Bet and her Family" will be published

O Lord of good the fountain free, Close by our hard day's journeying, Be thou the all-sufficing spring, And hourly let us drink of Thee. - Susan Coolidge

STAFFORD, FORT BEND CO., TEX., Oct. 31st, 1886.

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Let no man say that man can render noth certainly can render him one thing-love; that it desires love in return. A Fearful Leap

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Some men are human sponges that absorb all the good things of life they touch, but never give up any thing unless they are squeezed so tight that they cannot help doing it.—[Rev. L. A. Banks. I have used one bottle of Ely's Cream

Balm and it is the best remedy I have found for catarrh in fifteen years .- V. G. Cabbage, Attorney, Hardensburg, Ky.

Truly it is a glorious thing to follow th Lamb; it is the highway to glory; but when you see him in his own country at home, you will think you never saw him before.

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Christ's prayer for the unity of all Chriscloser to all who love the Lord Jesus, of

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How thou canst think so well of us, And be the God thou art,

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cures catarrh. Give it a trial. If any man will come after me let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me. - Matt. 16:24.

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A man may superannuage himself, and ev ery man has to do his own part in keeping from being superannuated. [N.Y. Examiner

Glean's Sulphur Soap heals and boustiffes, Zo-German Corn Remover killsCorns, Sunions, So Hill's Hair and Whisker Dys—Black & Brown, So. Fike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute, 250 Georgia Letter.

After a drought that had become upon the earth. The long dry weath- in heaven. er, however, was by no means an unmitigated evil, as the late autumn afmaturing the crop of cotton, while the chief earthly counsellor and support gather the valuable staple in the best Father in heaven to grant them the

condition possible. I am told by those versed in the mysteries of trade which he alone can give. that the business outlook is favorable. I trust that our missionary, educational, and other benevolent organizations

Yesterday the intelligence of the death of Rev. S. Landrum, D.D. late of New Orleans, reached the city. It occurred in Brunswick, and his remains were brought here for interto-day laid to rest in the beautiful open to the calls of the church. cemetery, Rose Hill. Dr. Landrum ing to God. Is God the subject of love? He con, Savannah, Memphis, and New onstrates the solemn and all imporful exhibition of divine truth. "He for in such an hour as ye think not rests from his labors and his works the Son of man cometh."

follow him." from \$5 to \$25 a day and upwards. Some of the State Board of Missions, Dr. deeply sympathize with his widow and prepares for the winter campaign. pecially his aged mother, who has dom the arduous and responsible work over the loss of loved ones in other committed to him. In addition to days, and we do earnestly tender to the management of State missions, them our heartfelt sorrow for the loss colportage, and Sunday-school interests, he represents the claims of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards of church be instructed to spread these the Southern Baptist Convention, and resolutions on the church book, fur-

does it all with gratifying results. for enlarging the endowment of Mer- ward a copy of them to the ALABAMA cer University. This effort is stimu- BAPTIST, with a request that the same lated by the growing popularity of be published. the institution, as evinced by the increase of the students, an unusually large proportion of whom have the ministry in view. Those of them velop into serious consumption. Being a who have the time, the means, and the inclination, go from Mercer to which, acting through the blood, reaches our Seminary in Louisville, while those who cannot, or are not disposed to avail themselves of the Seminary, find facilities here for theological as well as literary instruction that are

life-long helps and blessings to them. I see that you are awake to the importance of endowing Howard Col- plimentary and gratifying to the earnlege. The Baptists of Alabama are est and faithful shepherd of the flock able to do it, and I believe they will who feels that he is, in some measure, do it. God speed them in the work. It is one of the marvels of the age, the sheep. The pastor of the Talla that a college without a dollar's en- dega flock had something recently dowment has been able for years to which made him happier than all compete with well endowed State in these things so often gratifying. Dur stitutions, and in her work to rank ing his absence, recently, at the State with the best. The result is grand, Temperance Alliance held in Mont but the struggle to those who have gomery, the young men's prayer achieved it has been hard, and I re- meeting, but recently organized, held tians ought to echo in our lives, and draw us joice to see signs of deliverance near. its regular service with an excellent If I could reach the ear and heart of attendance, and had a glorious good Price 81 per Battle. \$10 per doz. Bottles. every Baptist in Alabama I would meeting, though the night was inclemsay, give to Howard College your ent and unpromising. sympathies, your prayers, your money, and let the last be limited only by the apostolic rule, as "God the regular church prayer meeting, has prospered you." Cheer the hearts the young men were on hand to parof those good people in Marion, who ticipate with the other brethren; but for long years have been the nursing fathers and mothers of your institutions there, who never 'bated one jot of heart or hope," where they were concerned, or ever withheld service or sacrifice when the welfare of Howard College, or the Judson Institute, out, however, in considerable force;

cently, and I believe in the ALABAMA was a spontaneous, old-fashioned, stiralways be used for children teething. It BAPTIST, that it must be a good arti- ring meeting with prayer, praise and tried different remedies, but nothing was of soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best cle that is worthy of a half column in speeches, and some of the young men all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best cle that is worthy of a half column in speeches, and some of the young men all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best cle that is worthy of a half column in speeches, and some of the young men all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best cle that is worthy of a half column in speeches, and some of the young men all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best cle that is worthy of a half column in speeches, and some of the young men all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best cle that is worthy of a half column in speeches, and some of the young men all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best cle that is worthy of a half column in speeches, and some of the young men all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best cle that is worthy of a half column in speeches, and some of the young men all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best cle that is worthy of a half column in speeches, and some of the young men all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best clearly color and the pain all pain all pains are color and the pain all pains are color and the pain all pains are color and the pains are col remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle. | a newspaper. I fear I have already were much revived who had been transcended the last, with little claim long cold and off the track. The praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving anto the first, and so, for the present, I pastor was coolly informed upon his W. H. M. take my leave. Macon, Ga.

[Come again, Doctor.-EDS.]

sive of all schools.- Sterling.

Major J. N. Suttle.

Preamble and resolutions on the death of Bro. I. N. Suttle, adopted

b Cahaba Association: Whereas, In the order of divine providence our brother, Hon. J. N. Suttle, late moderator of the Cahaba Association, has been removed from our midst by the hand of death, and onr hearts have been deeply moved thereby, therefore,

Resolved, 1st, That in his death we have lost one of nature's noblemen, a generous friend, a genial companion, a man of true and honest purposes, of fine mind, of sound judgment, prompt in action, faithful in matters of trust, an earnest Christian worker, and ardent lover of the Bap-

2nd. That we treasure the memory zeal for the cause of Christ.

3rd. That from the manner of his life, and from the positive character of his Christian experiences, and the testimony during his illness, we are fully persuaded that our loss is his eternal gain, and that while we are distressing to man and beast, the mourning on earth, he is rejoicing

4th. That we deeply sympathize with the widow and children who forded the most favorable season for have been called to part with their absence of storms enabled farmers to er, and that we earnestly beseach the consolation they so much need, and

5th. That one page of the minutes be given for this memorial and a copy sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and request that the same be published.

The Following Resolutions were Adopted by Mt. Zion Church:

1st. Resolved, That this church has lost an amiable, zealous, and liberal member; his family a devoted husband and father, and the community ment. After very impressive funeral a most worthy citizen, who was ever services at the First Baptist church, ready to extend a helping hand to the of which he was once pastor, he was needy, and whose purse was always

2. Resolved, That the deeply affect was one of the most earnest, laborious | ing dispensation of divine providence and successful pastors it has been my which has cut down in the midst of good fortune to know. Athens, Ma- life our much beloved brother dem-Orleans telt the impress of his godly tant necessity that we should obey the life, his wise counsels, and his faith- divine injunction, "Be ye also ready,"

3. Resolved, That in sincerely With the close of associational mourning as we do the loss of our bemeetings, our indefatigable Secretary loved Bro. Suttle, we can the more DeVotie, takes a long breath, and orphans, and other relatives, and es-He has conducted with vigor and wis- been made to weep more than once they, with us, have sustained.

4. Resolved, That the clerk of this nish the widow of our deceased broth-Earnest efforts are being put forth er with a copy of the same, and for-

> Done by order of the church thi 17th day of October, 1886.

J. N. C. BROWN, H. G. SMALL, D. L. CRUSE,

Good Things for a Pastor.

Some times we read of the good things a church does for a pastor. Pleasant receptions, handsome presents, pound parties, house-warmings and the like-all these are both comworthy of the confidence and favor of

But this was not all. On Wednesday evening following, the night of the occasion was attended with such inclement weather that the older brethren did not get to the church, The wind blew so hard they did not even hear the bell, and there was not has always accomplished all, or more than a lady present. The "boys" were was claimed for it. I consider it valuable and they held the meeting in the ab-I am reminded that a writer said re- sence of the deacons and elders. It

return that he had better look after the honors of "the old folks' meeting!"

But this is not the best of it. On last Monday night, (Nov. 22), this I have and shall always keep a full, com A man without earnestness is a young men's meeting, though the Honey of Horehound and Tar, and mournful and perplexing spectacle. weather was inclement again; was achieve an easy victory. Sold by But it is a consolotion to believe, as more largely attended than evermust be done of such a one, that he some forty of the "boys" being pres-Better have an aching void aff the days of is in the most effectual and compul- ent. It was the time for young Bro. Charlie Ivy to lead. He read a chap-

ter in Job, and made a most excellent and feeling talk, and was followed by a series of serious and stirring speeches and prayers. It was wonderful to see how the Spirit moved upon these young men's hearts, and to see how in four weeks, they had developed in numbers, strength and boldness. At the conclusion of the meeting thirteen young men, unconverted, stood up for prayer, and five Christians also asked for the prayers of the body. The movement was almest simultaneous, certainly prompt.

and hearty; and the meeting closed in

the form of a regular old fashioned re-

Well, all this does a pastor's heart good. Much hope of success and prosperity is felt in all our hearts. It now looks as if a revival in the Talladega Baptist church would break out of his blameless Christian life, and his through this young men's prayer meeting. Already several show signs of conversion. Let the brethren, every where, lift a prayer for God's blessing upon us. GEO. A. LOFTON.

As in nature, as in art, so in grace it is rough treatmeet that gives souls as well as stones, their luster. The more the diamond is cut the more sparkles; and in what seems had deal to perfect his people.

Most persons have opinions. Now and then a person has convictions. A man with an opinion is of small consequence for or against a cause about which he has an opinion. A man with a conviction is always a power in the direction of his conviction. - S. S. Times.

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ers and as many new ones as I can get, that am still in the Fur Trade in the Kingdom of the District of Opelika, Lordship or Sa-trap Rule and Law, as Lee county has eleced true Democrats to the Legislature, where the Kingdom will now soon be abolished and we shall have a Republican form of Government accorded us with Democratic onette, as we have had for the past four years, where I shall be enabled to pay from three to four dollars for No. 1 Beaver, smaller size less, Otter the same, Coon and Mink 10cts to 25cts, Fox 20cts to 5octs. Opossum and Muskrat 5cts to 10cts, and I buy Hides BERTRAND ZACHRY,

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., DEC. 2, 1886. "Whom Seek Ye?"

5 The Savior rose up from the anguish and bloody sweat, "which all men have called divine," and as he arose he beheld torches and lamps and weapons, and he heard the voice of keep a sharp lookout that they don't Judas; he felt the kiss of Judas. He said then to the band; "Whom seek ye?" They made answer: "Jesus of Nazareth." Few words, but great

Some seek Jesus of Nazareth because they have received temporal benefit from him. Thus did the men of the sea of Galilee. 'Ye seek me, not because ye saw the signs, but because ye ate of the loaves, and were filled." Yet Christ does not reject even these, but counsels them to seek him for better motives: "Labor not for the food that perishes, but for that

Some seek him because they have haps have some glimmering hope and and child shelter. It was nearly a mile another home, when the sudden death faith that he is the true Messiah. Such to the nearest town, and the road was of Mr. Aldis changed the face of evseem to have been those Greeks who rough. She looked around her come erything. came up to worship at the feast, and fortable bedroom with its neat rag carsaid to Philip: "Sir, we would see Je- pet, braided rugs, heavy, old-fashionsus." Such persons need to be exhort- ed furniture, and cheery open fire, and ed to trust with all their heart in him of thought what a good thing it was to whom they have heard.

which endures to everlasting life."

they seek or need. So the the Ethio- had never known hardship or priva-pian eunucli studied the prophet tion, and she thought it must be very was overwhelmed by this unexpected he. Isaiah: "Of whom speaketh the proph- terrible to be out in such a storm et this?" Yet even these may find him, homeless, penniless and sick. for he is 'found of them that sought Feeling some curiosity about the

as the women did at the sepulchre; She found the little girl-a sweet-faced they had scarcely any faith, but had child, with big brown eyes-sitting by still some love left for him, to whom Patty, eating bread and milk from a the angel said: "Fear not ye, for I blue china bowl. She was poorly clothknow that ye are seeking Jesus, who led, her shoes were old and thin, and was crucified. He is risen, as he said." she looked very tired; but she smiled and think almost that he has aban- ly when Mrs. Aldis spoke to ber that generous in permitting her to take doned his cause; and, like Joseph and the old lady decided that at least she what she needed in the way of furni-Mary, they seek him sorrowing; if hadn't "the usual tramp manners." they had more trust in him, they

And some seek Jesus that they may about her?" their skill into weapons, that they may find Jesus of Nazareth and smite catchin'?"

him. This is the worst use that can be made of human talents, to turn them against the Redeemer of man. Many men were out, in various cities

start out to seek and attack the Lord wooden slab to mark her grave, and village, and took charge of the old la- hedge and disch, but I would get at Jesus Christ, they will find themselves there was no one to mourn for her ex- dy herself. to be but following the guidance of cept the child, who in the midst of some traitor. + Richmond Herald.

A Beautiful Example.

more touchingly beautiful than the to be of use that Mrs. Aldis decided fort, at least. way in which Catherine Tait, wife of to keep her, instead of sending her to the Archbishop of Canterbury, tried the poor house, as her husband adto comfort her own heart and the vised. teen years ago I examined the recipe of Fe- heart of her husband after they were male Regulator, and carefully studied au- studenly deprived by death of "five blessed little daughters." Other parents who moan because of empty craknown to science, to act directly on the side, may be strengthened by their

> giving and commemoration: Lord, thou hast let thy little ones

depart in peace. gate of everlasting glory

holy hill, into thy heavenly kingdom. them and to carry them into Abra-

Thou hast placed them in the habiation of light and peace, of joy and

Thou hast received them into the arms of thy mercy, and given them an inheritance with the saints in light, gels and thy blessed saints departed, thy holy prophets and glorious apostles, in all joy, glory, felicity and

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Hetty.

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"Yes, I suppose they'll have to come in," said Mrs. Aldis in answer to the information brought her by her daughter-in-law that a woman and a child were at the kitchen door, and had asked shelter for the night. "It's stormin' so hard it would be a sin to make 'em go any further. But do steal nothin', Eliza. You never can

tell about these tramps." "The woman don't look as if she'd steal," returned Eliza. "She's too sick, an' the child's not much bigger'n

"Well, you'd better give them someways it'll be bette'n the road."

Eliza went out, closing the door behind her, and Mrs. Aldis arose from cruise. her cosy rocker, put down her knittoo dark for her to see anything, but she heard the rain and sleet beating have a home. She had been in com-Some seek him, not knowing what fortable circumstances all her life, and

wayfarers, she went into the kitchen Some seek him in a kind of despair, to see what Eliza had done with them. Some there are that have weak faith, so pleasantly, and answered so polite-"I gave the woman a cup of tea

would know that he is about his Fa- and let her go to bed," said Eliza. ther's business and in his Father's "She was all worn out. "And you didn't find out nothin"

attack him and crucify him. Thus "No; she was too sick to talk much,

to her in the mornin'." She said her name was Hetty Haynes, and that was all she knew about herself; but she was such a bright, oblig-It is rarely that we read anything ing little girl, and seemed so anxious

"She can save me a heap of steps," said the old lady, "an' I'll take pretty good care she learns how to be useful. any more," but he allowed Hetty to Now, constantly, with our cally stay, and even insisted that she should

> ter, and not "grow up a heathen." Mrs. Aldis fulfilled her promise to had ever given her. make the child useful. Poor little churning. She learned to knit and to other woman with a hucdred." sew, tended Eliza's babies, and in Hetty tried to speak, but choking

ed carpét-rags. There they reign with thy elect an- ed to intimate friends. "She's worth last three years had been very great, two of Patty for work, an' she's way and it seemed to her as if she could ahead of her in her books."

count of a girl's looks so long as she est, loving eyes gazing into hers. was: smart."

for Joe came home, and on the first actually proud to own as a daughter day of his stay confided to his mother that he considered Hetty the prettiest poor house. girl he had even seen.

Joe was the second son, and to his mother's sorrow, had chosen the life

"I aint saying she hasn't worked; I'll allow that; but you shan't marry a nobody if I can help it. She'd a gone to the poor house if it hadn't been for

Joe set his lips firmly. He had will of his own, and, loving Hetty with all the strength of his honest, warm heart, he cared little for the fact that nothing was known of her an-

"I'd like to have you willing and pleased, of course, mother," he cried; but I'm going to marry her, no matter who's against it."

But to his dismay and chagrin, Hetty did not take his view of the situation, and refused positively to marry him without his mother's consent. "I owe so much to her, Joe," she Patty," glancing at a little girl of six said, "that I can't act ungratefully toyears of age who was clinging to her ward her, no matter how much I have at stake.'

Persuasion and argument proved thin' to eat, an' put 'em in the kitchen unavailing. Hetty's resolution reloft. There's plenty o' quilts up there, mained unchanged, and finally, inan' I quess they can make out. Least- stead of buying a farm and settling down, Joe, angry and unhappy, went off to sea again on a three years'

Mrs. Aldis moarned bitterly over ting, and went to the window. It was his departure, and, blaming Hetty for having encouraged him to love her, grew so harsh and cold that the poor against the pane. Yes, she had done girl found her life almost intolerable, heard much concerning him, and per- a charitable act in giving the woman and was thinking seriously of seeking

> He had always been a peculiar man, and by the terms of his will the farm was left to Isaac, and Mrs. Aldis was to have only a life interest in a little place of a hundred acres a mile distant, which constituted one-third of turn of affairs, but she had at first no idea at all of leaving the comfortable home in which she had lived so long. Yet she soon found that she was considered an incumbrance. It became plain to her that Isaac thought she ought to go, and he hinted more than once that with his large family there was no more room in the house than

was actually needed for themselves. So at length she went to her new home, and Isaac thought himself very ture over and above what the law al-

The faithful Hetty accompanied her, and put her shoulder to the wheel in good earnest, managing the small farm so well that it soon began to vield abundantly, and Mrs. Aldis was looking for Christ; but with what a She 'most fainted while I was gettin' her life when she was again overta preach what is in the text. dreadful purpose! There are men who her to bed, an' she was asleep fore I ken by mistortune. One cold. winter So the old man said, Don't learning into lamps and torches, and the poor woman needn't be disturbed." the bravery of Hetty, who, at great may be, there is a road to London? their skill into weapons, that they "You don't think she's got anythin peril, rescued her from the flames. "Yes," said the young man. She was badly burned, however, and

> new scenes quickly forgot her loss. fond of study, and had made the best Christ in it. of her opportunities, and she found no difficulty in obtaining a position as teacher at a salary sufficient to support herself and Mrs. Aldis in com-

Time went on, until three years had passed since Mr. Aldis' death, and then one day Hetty came to the old lady with a letter in her hand.

"This is from Joe," she said, "and he's coming back, and, as he is still Mr. Aldis grumbled a little, and bent on marrying me, I think I'd betdles and desolate places sat their fire- said it "was onough to be bothered ter go away and stay until he is gone with Isaac's children without taking again. I can arrange it somehow, for it is nearly vacation time."

Mrs. Aldis didn't speak for a moprayers for them, we say the thanks- attend the district school every win. ment. Then she drew Hetty down to her and kissed her-the first kiss she

"Don't go, Hetty," she said, her Lord Jesus, thou hast received their Hetty was seldom allowed a moment voice breaking a little, "I've been spirits, and has opened unto them the for play. It was early impressed upon | waiting to tell you this long time back her that she had been given a home that I was all wrong about settin' my Thy loving spirit leads them forth for charity's sake, and must earn her face against your marryin' Joe. The in the land of righteousness, into the bread, and her little feet were kept price of a good woman is far above going from sunrise until dark, while rubies, an' you've been better to me Thou didst send thy angels to meet her childish hands became skillful in than my own child-heaven forgive washing dishes, paring apples and po- him! And I'd rather my Joe would tatoes, sweeping, dusting, ironing, and marry you with no name than any

> pare moments braided rugs and sew- sobs prevented her from uttering a word, and she buried her face in the "I think I done well when I kep' nearest chair, and cried as if her Hetty," Mrs. Aldis sometimes remark- heart would break. The strain of the not bear this sudden relief. She heard "She's prettier, too," the friend some one enter the room, and felt a would remark, perhaps, only to have pair of strong arms about her, and Mrs. Aldis rejoin that she "never took when she look up she saw Joe's hon-

> The wedding took place a month The time came, however, when she later, and every one who attended it grew keenly alive to the fact that Het- said old Mrs. Aldis seemed wonder ty was the possessor of handsome fully pleased with the match. And eyes, a clear skin, and sweet mouth, they were right, for the old lady was

"Pity 'Tis, 'Tis True!"

again had carried with him a lock of dren, whose father had committed suher hair in a little silver locket, which | icide, and whose mother had gone hung on a chain about his neck. But away and left them. Another very of this his mother knew nothing, and piteous case was that of a little girl when he supplemented his first confi- who came to me and said, 'Please, dence with the announcement three sir, I want to get into the Home, my weeks later that he had decided to mother is dead, and my father is in give up the sea and intended to bay a prison, and my prother is in Canada.' It was a strange coincidence, for, Aldis was very much surprised and when we looked for his name on the list, we found that we had a letter a "You don't mean to disgrace us in few days before from him pleading that way, surely, Joe," she said, her with us to send out his sister. There winkled face growing white with an- is not a day passes but such cases as ger. "Hetty was took in out of char-ity, as everybody in the county knows. these come under my notice. Chris-tian friends, if we would trust more, We aint even sure she's got a right to the name she goes by."

Well, I'll give her a right to mine," liberal hand for the help of the for-

Have Faith in God

An ancient warrior saw an overpowering host come down upon his small company of armed men, and, mounting his horse with a handful of sand, he threw it into the air, crying "Let their faces be covered with confusion!" And both armies heard his voice, and history says it seemed as though the dust thrown in the air had become so many angels of supernatural deliverance, and the weak overcame the mighty, and the immense host fell back, and the small number marched on. Have faith in God and though all the allied forces of discouragement seem to come against you in battle array, and their laugh of defiance and contempt resounds through all the valleys and mountains, you CATARRH Cream Balm nate prayer, pick up a handful of the very dust of your humiliation, and throw it into the air, and it shall become angels of victory over all the armies of earth and hell. The voices of your adversaries, human and Satanic, shall be covered with confusion, while you shall be not only conqueror, but more than conqueror, through that grace which has so often made the fallen helmet of an overthrown antagonist the footstool of a Christian

The Metropolis of the Scriptures.

A young man had been preaching in the presence of a venerable divine, and after he had done, he went to the old minister, and said:-

'A poor sermon?' said the young man. 'It took me a long time to study

'Ave! no doubt of it.' 'Why! Did you not think my explanation of the text a very good one?

'Oh, yes,' said the old preacher, 'very good indeed.' poor sermon? Didn't you think the metaphors were appropriate, and the

arguments conclusive? 'Yes, that was very good, so far as that goes; but still it was a very poor

Will you tell me why you think it was a very poor sermon?' Because, said he, there was no

'Well,' said the young man, 'Christ was not in the text; we are not to be came Judas and the band. They were and I didn't ask her no questions. becoming reconciled to the change in preaching Christ always; we must

read the Scriptures in order to find was well out of the room. I guess I'll let night the cottage got on fire, and, the know, young man, that from every fault with them. There are, at this the little one sleep with Patty; they've stable and barn, were burned to the town and every village and every littime, scholars who are turning their took to each other so well, an then ground, Mrs. Aldis owing her life to the hamlet in England, wherever it

"No: I guess not; but we can talk suffered a long and tedious illness, every text in Scripture there is a road through which Hetty nursed her with to the metropolis of the Scriptures-But when morning came the poor all of a daughter's devotion. She had that is Christ. And, my dear brother, stranger was sleeping the sleep that been carried after the fire to the house your business is, when you get a text, of the world, "on that night in which knows no waking this side the grave; of a neighbor, and everyone expected to say, 'Now, what is the road to our Lord was betrayed," seeking and who she was or where she had Isaac to take her back to her old Christ?' and then preach a sermon, deeds of shame or crime; but none of come from no one at the farm house home as soon as she was able to be running along the road to the great them all had started on so dreadful an lever knew, though they made inqui- moved. But this Isaac failed to do, metropolis Christ. And, said he, errand as those to whom Judas beries far and wide. She was buried uncame quide.

ries far and wide. She was buried under a lonely pine tree on the slope of and, indignant at his heartlessness, not a road to Christ in it. If I should, Let men think of this, that if they the hill in the "wood lot," with only a Hetty hired a couple of rooms in the I would make one. I would go over my Master, for the sermon cannot do Fortunately, Hetty had always been any good unless there is a savour of



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