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Christ Glorified in Glorified Men. BY REV. ALEXANDER MACLAREN, D. D. saints, and to be admired believe."-2 Thess. 1:10.

The remarkable subject I have taken for my text suggests to us, first of all, some thoughts about the striking expression that Christ is glorified in the men who are glorified in Christ.

If you look on a couple of verses you will find that the apostle returns to this thought, and expresses in the clearest fashion the reciprocal character of that 'glerifying' on which he had been speaking. The name of our Lord Jesus Christ, says he, may be glorified in you, and ye in him.

So, then, glorifying has a double There is a double process It means either 'to make involved. or 'to manifest as being And men are glorified in the former sense in Christ, that Christ in them may, in the latter sense, be He makes them glorious by imparting to them of the lustrous light and flashing beauty of his own perfect character, in order that that received into their natures, and streaming out at last conspicuously manifest from their redeemed perfectness, may redound to the praise and the honor, before a whole universe, of him who has thus imbued their weakness with his own strength, and transmitted their corruptibility into his own immortality. We are glorified in Christ in some partial, and, alas! sinfully fragmentary manner here; we shall be so perfectly in that day. And when we are thus glorified in him, thenwondrous thought! even we shall before some gazing eyes, which without us would have seen him as less blessed thoughts about what men

are changed into the glory. And that glorifying of men in end of Christ's cross and passion and of all God's dealings, is accomplished only because Christ dwells in the men whom he glorifies. We read words applying to his relation to his Father which need but to be transferred to in him in the sense that he conspic-Son with the Father, participant of mutual and reciprocal glorification, so is the Christian with Christ, glori-

frame capable of manifesting all the weary path which he who is now fore the universe. finest issues of a perfect spirit, it is not for us to say. These things are great, being hidden; and are hidden because they are great. But whatever redeemed and glorified. The miracle troductory remarks shall be your sky; in which any interest was manifested, may be the lofty heights of Christlikeness to which we shall attain, all the high water mark of Christ's won- light of his face be to you like a who fills us with his own spirit.

And then, according to the great teaching here, this glorified humanity, perfected and separated from all imperfection, and helped into all symmetrical unfolding of dormant possibilities, shall be the highest glory of Christ even in that day when he comes in his glory with his holy thought that if the apostle wanted to summon the spectators to look upon the face;" and "he shall come to be speak of the glorifying of Jesus Christ this wonderful exhibition of divine glorified in his saints, and to be wonhe would have pointed to the great white throne, his majestic divinity, and solemnities of his judicial office, but he passes by all these and says, 'Nay, the highest glory of the Christ them, whoever they be, will his glory. lies here, in the men whom he has made to share his own nature.'

You stand in front of some great whatsoever eyes look upon him, then picture, or you listen to some great on his throne, they shall behold the symphony, or you read some great attendant courtiers and the possessors say so, when a young soldier in ary among them." Is it not time for for fear of being considered meddle as I could pay ten at first." And is and the source of all corruption in the book, and you say, 'This is the glory of his judgment, and see in them the the gallery stood up, and said before the Baptists of Alabama to open their some, he will be silent. of Raphael, Beethoven, Shakes manifestations of his own lustrous a crowded meeting: 'I will go with eyes to their true condition? peare.' Christ points to his saints, light. and he says, Behold my handiwork! We read that 'unto the principali- who were with him, he said: "My old for our people. The question will be tist church at his last appointment Ye are my witnesses! That is what I ties and powers in heavenly places companions, fare ye well; I will not asked, how many of these kind have He has served the church faithfully

can do.' Christ that dwells in them, and of and power be unto him that sitteth Christ himself.'

whose fullness all they have received. Like some poor vapor, in itself white and colorless, which lies in the eastern sky there, and as the sun rising is

light of Christ, who is their light.

ble of beholding the sun, may be able person of his saints. to look undazzled upon the sunshine the cloud, and some eyes that this glorifying. ould not discern the glory of Christ & "He shall come to be glorified too weak to behold and delight in the ought to be rendered. That is to say, light as it is reflected from the face of they who on earth were his, consehis servants. At all events he shall crated and devoted to him, and in whom he has made glorious.

these full and pregnant words the in whom he shall be glorified. They other thought, that this transforma- who "believed;" poor, trembling, marvel of Christ's power.

which word is employed in its old and howsoever tremulously, yet truly English signification, to be wondered put their trust in him, these are they at.'-'in all them that believe.' So in whom he shall "be wondered at." 'His name shall be called wonderful.' his glory. And wonderfully the energy of his purpose of the gospel and of all God's highest of miracles. He did wonder- perfect, still they shall be kept by the anything like progress with suspicion. shall also bear the image of the his wonders is the wonder that takes put his trust in him. heavenly. We, beholding the glory, such material as you and me, and by It will take them all, each in his

coal in your grate and the diamond manner. And it needs the innumerour relation to him in order to teach on your finger are varying forms of able company of the redeemed, each us high and blessed things about this the one substance. What about a a several perfectness, to set forth all Christ, therefore Christ was glorified coals in the world and transmute in us. by the indwelling divinity that dwelt them into flashing diamonds, priswously displayed it before the world comes from his face and made gems the beauty of his transforming spirit, as worthy of all admiration and love. of his strong right hand? The uni- seeking here on earth by a simila-And, in a like manner, as is the verse shall wonder at such results tion to the Master in some humble have I had my sympathies so stirred from such material.

fied in him and therefore glorifying declared to be the Judge humbled himself to travel in the quest of those

is not expressed, but is necessarily lifting it with a more lustrous white-

tators of this glory. moment on the thought that to whom- Do you choose which of the two shall in this State: the Great Day shall be manifested, to tian Commonwealth in his glorified saints, be a revelation beyond what they have known before. The artist is known by his work. 'Every eye shall see him.' And

But the relation between Christ and by the church, "the manifold wisdom and was kept in the hour of tempta- given, but no doubt the great major- with him reluctantly and pray God's his saints is far deeper and more of God." We hear that after the tion, because his first act at conver ity of our people are in the condition blessing on his new field of labor with intimate than simply the relation be- burst of praise which comes from re- sion was to confess his Lord. A man described by these writers. tween the artist and his work, for all deemed men standing around the cannot be a true soldier of the cross the flashing light of moral beauty, of throne, every creature in the earth of the Savior without giving up a great it?" that's the question. And I would Furman and Carlowville. He is sucintellectual perfectness which the and in the heavens, and in the sea deal, and it was something for him to most earnestly put that question to ceeded here by Rev. John L. West, Christian man can hope to receive in and all that are therein were heard give up all his old acquaintance, but the churches and preachers of Ala- former editor of the ALABAMA BAP- ed and let pastors and district evanthe future is but the light of the saying, "Blessing and honor and glory he did so, and was satisfied with bama who sympathize with the good TIST.

upon the throne, and unto the Lamb forever and ever.

We need not speculate, it is better not to enter into details, but this at flushed up into a miracle of rosy least is clear, that that solemn wind beauty, because it has caught the ing up of a long, mysterious, sad, light amongst its flaming threads and bloody and tear-stained history of vaporous substance, so we, in our man upon the earth is to be an object selves pale, ghostly, colorless as the of interest and a higher revelation of mountains until the Alpine snow God to other creatures than those passes off them, being recipient of an that dwell upon the earth; and we indwelling Christ shall blush and may well believe that for that moment, flame in beauty. Then shall the at all events, the centre of the uni righteous blaze forth like the sun in verse, that draws the thoughts of all my Father's kingdom.' Or, rather thinking, and the eyes of all seeing they are not suns shining by their creatures to it, shall be that valley of own light, but moons reflecting the judgment wherein sits the Man Christ and judges men, and around him the And perchance some eyes, incapa- flashing reflectors of his glory in the

IV. And lastly, look to the path of

it shines in his face, as the sun his saints, and to be wondered at in shineth in its strength, may not be all them that believed," as that word come to be glorified in the saints some humble measure partaking even here of his reflected beauty and im-II. And now notice, again, out of puted righteousness-these are they tion of men is the great miracle and struggling, fainting souls, that here on earth, in the midst of many doubts 'He shall come to be admired'- and temptations, clasped his hand;

fair and lovely is he that he needs The simple act of faith knits us to but to be recognized for what he is in the Lord. If we trust him he comes order to be glorified. So great and into our hearts here, and begins to stupenduous are his operations in re- purify us, and to make us like himdeeming love that they need not to be self; and if that be so, and we keep

So, dear brethren, beginning with matic with the reflected light that simple faith in him, partially receiving measure to adorn the doctrine and And it shall wonder, too, at the to glorify Christ, we may hope that process by which they were accom- each blackness shall be all changed of the State writes: plished, wondering at the depth of his into brightness, our limitations done pity revealed all the more pathetically away with, our weakness lifted into back-woods churches; their preachers What may be involved therein of now from the Great White Throne, rejoicing strength; and that we shall are men of limited information and perfect moral purity, of enlarged which easts such a light on the Cross be like him, seeing him as he is, and, faculties and powers, of a bodily of Cavalry, wondering at the long, glorified in him, shall glorify him be-

You and I will be there. Choose which of the two halves of that sky (Sabbath schools) than any other subpoor sinful souls whom he has thus that I was speaking about in my in- ject; in fact, it was the only subject BAPTIST. cause you love him and trust him, III. And now a word about what like the sunshine on the Alpine snow, implied in this verse, viz., the spec- ness and tingeing it with an ethereal hue of more than earthly beauty. The Apostle does not tell us what which no other power but an indwelleyes they are before which Christ is ing Christ can give. He shall come thus to be glorified. He does not with "everlasting destruction from glory; but we may well dwell for a dered at in all them that believed." soever in the whole universe Christ at be your portion on that day. - Chris-

#### A Soldier's Brave Confession.

I remember one night in our meet ing at Plymouth we asked all those who were willing to accept Jesus to outside their bounds to act as mission- ever obviate any future trouble. But, Now I can pay one hundred as easy men. He is opposed to good morals Jesus, sir.' Then turning to his friends These letters make a bad showing farewell sermon to the Allenton Bap- God's promise? "The liberal soul shall be made known in future days," go with you to hell.' He stood firm we? The exact figures cannot be and well for seven years. We part

- A Revival in Glennville.

I have heard of revivals in every direction during the year that has just closed, those of an ingathering of souls, but we have had a revival of a different kind here at our church. Ours has been one of turning out. work was to exclude two of our members, and grant a letter to another, and previous to this we excluded one, which now leaves our church in peace one with the other. I thought we were in peace before when I wrote the other article concerning church, but I found afterwards that I

"If any walk disorderly among you from such withdraw thyself." We desire the prayers of all your readers that the Lord may now bless us. It may be that other churches would be profited by revivals of the same kind. H. R. SCHRAMM.

This is from a brother whose name

riously divided religiously. The pil who should attend every Sabbath Methodists are better organized problin the year. Those having been faithably than other denominations, but ful to the roll call received each a that is all the advantage they have, suitable present, presented by Mr. What a hope, what an encourage- and Campbellites and Free Will Bap-

Some of them preach that a Christian

this here State Board business. When I think of this country, its surroundhave more men and more money. Something must be done for this country. I have never been more thoroughly aroused to the necessity of developing our own State, and never for the men of the Board."

"This association is composed of strong prejudice (you know ignorance ing of its recent session, he says: "More interest was manifested in this of. Not a single discussion and very

Another brother makes about this statement for one of the associations

They have upwards of thirty ordained

"What are you going to do about He retains his other two churches work of evangelizing our State. We. Allenton

are doing something; there is improvement; but we move so slow, so few of our people give, these who do give are so irregular in their giving. Brethren in the ministry to you the people look to lead

th the Sunday school was organized

der the superintendence of Prof. W

H. Searcy, Prof. J. M. Dewberry be

ing assistant superintendent. Class

cards and collection envelopes were

used, whereby every Sabbath a co

ection from the various classes was

taken, amounting during the year

school should direct. June 26th was

ing a burial ground in Cuba. Th

At the organization of the school

them to do better things. The Boards look to the pastors; they can do but On last Saturday our first new year's little without your co-operation. The Brundidge Sunday-School he year 1886 has come to a close,

It was a painful duty to perform. and the church hated to execute it but it was the best she could do. Every means had been used to get the parties to do right, but every effort failed to reach them. They have kept up a confusion in the church for a ong time, so we obeyed the Scripture,

Some Letters to the Secretary which Make Him Sad.

will not be given, nor the part of the average attendance has been 65. "The people in this section are se- a present was to be given to each pu-

be able to manifest him as glorious beheld to be the object of wonder. hold of him, we shall finally share in The Baptists are not agreed among W. R. Pierson, delivered in an apfair. Dim, and therefore great and redeeming and sanctifying grace shall ment, what a stimulus and exhorta- tists. The Baptis: preachers are not then have wrought itself out to its tion to humble and timorous souls agreed. They are quarreling over val was experienced, such as had never could do a little good, and serve the may become are involved in such legitimate end. Then you get the there is in that great word, "in all foot-washing and other matters. They been known before in Brundidge. Master's cause by writing short letter. words. The highest end, the great crowning marvel of marvels, and the them that believed." Howsoever im- are lacking in enterprise, and look on The Spirit of the Lord was 'working or postal for the Alabama Baptist. dealings with us in Christ Jesus is to ful works upon earth which we right power of God unto that final salva- They preach for nothing and get it in bringing the fallen to the "Lamb that much impressed with the importance make us like our Lord. As we have ly call miraculous, things to be tion. And when he comes in his full measure. Some of them who taketh away the sin of the question of State missions, or borne the image of the earthly we wondered at-but the highest of all glory, not one shall be wanting who live near this place will not enter the Twenty three from the school were the work of our State Board, as it is church here for any kind of service. made to know the Lord in the for- presented under the heading of "The

tions, simply because we trust him, adequately the glory. As many dia- him for the second resurrection. I the new year now dawns upon us, we Board would appoint a State evan Christ, which is the goal and highest evolves such marvellous forms of monds round a central light, which called at a house in my travels and make renewed resolutions to do bet- gelist, a Baptist in faith, one who beauty and perfectness from us. He from each facet give off a several ray found a brother who calls himself a ter than we have ever done to ad- would show in his mission work that is to be wondered at in all them that and a definite color, so all that circle sort of jack-leg-Baptist preacher, and vance the cause of Christ, keeping in he was not shaky, one that would round Christ, and partaking of his hoped that he was a weak Christian, view a higher aim than that of convince his audience that he had no Such results from such material! glory, will each receive it, transmit it, He tackled me on foot-washing, and earthly pleasure, looking beyond this compromise to make with error in-Chemists tell us that the black bit of and so manifest it into a different wanted to know what I thought of "narrow isthmus that separates two side nor outside of the Baptist church, ings and its possibilities, I think this ask all Sunday-school workers to join perance. Sabbath-schools, education, power that shall take all the black the fulness of the Christ that dwells here State Board business ought to with us this year in the effort to lead State. Home, and Foreign Missions "death unto life," knowing that our love the Lord. By order of the Sunday-school.

Another brother from another part

ireness of their sins.

and prejudice go together)." Speak- him a short space to say a few things. First, I wish to say, amen and amen, to Rev. G. D. Benton's platform, published recently in the ALABAMA trained to give or do for general be-

Letter from Wilcox County.

I. K. SEARCY, Sec'y.

I attended the Prattville district pastor. The second fact is this. The of miracles is redeeming love, and whether he shall be revealed and the except foot-washing. They use the conference of the M. E. Church more a Christian gives with a pure New Testament only, as a text book; South, last year, at Furman, Ala., and motive to do good and glorify God, shall come from the indwelling Lord ders is touched in this fact, that out of sword whose flashing edge means de. the principal lesson is John the 13th observed that the part of every rethe more God will enable him to give. men he makes saints; and out of struction, or whether the light of his chapter. They can't stand any kind port given in by the preachers, which And here I will give one example. saints he makes perfect likenesses of face shall fall upon your heart, be of lesson helps. The reason is, les contained union work, was excluded In 1858. I was called to the pastoral view that of opposing the one thing ding Elder was exactly right. He ville, Ga. The first year of service below. Will you not do it? needful as taught in John 13th. The held that union Sabbath-schools, pray- Bro. I. C. paid me forty dollars, the association did absolutely nothing or meetings, or union efforts of any next year sixty, the third and after-Some reports were made orally, oth kind, were not Methodist work, and wards one hundred dollars. As he ers submitted in writing. Some were consequently could not be reported. handed me his third year's subscripadopted, others were never disposed Would that all our preachers and lay tion I said to him, "Bro. C., if you men, were more like the Presiding are growing in grace as you are in Elder in this respect.

The controversy that is going on ing well," As well as I can remembetween Drs. Tupper and Tichenor, and Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, is unfor When I was converted and baptized the maker of disease and death, the "They greatly need a missionary. tunate and to be regretted, yet no fair I had but little. I began with one promoter of the prime, and the founminded person can say that you did old servant, and without money. I tain head of misery and beggary. preachers in their bounds. Many of wrong, in publishing the correspond bought a home on time. From the Every dollar that goes into his till is them have no churches to serve, ence. Your correspondent, not long time of my conversion, I regarded all food taken from the mouths and cloth-There is not a man in their bounds since, heard a plan suggested in ref. I had above a support as belonging to ing taken from the backs of the wowho would do any good as missiona- erence to the Home and Foreign the Lord. I first paid my pastor ten men and children. He is the cor-Boards, which, if adopted, would for dollars, then fifteen, then twenty.

Pleasant Hill church, Dallas county.

Scottsboro Letter.

We are having real winter in North Alabama at this time. This was the day for regular preaching at the Baptist church in Scottsboro, but notwith standing Bro. Beeson was here, we had no service. Why, I do not know We have had but one sermon here for two months: reason, once a month W. B. CRUMPTON. preaching and the supply living about twelve miles from the church. This was against my protest, hence I am letting others engineer the work, while the Salem Sunday-school while I work elsewhere. They-the Brundidge has not been so flourish

as we would like to have it, we that the following statement will encouraging to others in the same liquor question February 28th. It is cause, and show our honest efforts to hoped that no mistakes will be made, promote and advance the cause of and if there are not, it is believed we Christ in this sphere. On February will win this time. I have advised a quiet canvass by our home people. with a scholarship of ninety-five, unwithout any bitterness. If the liquor men want to say hard things, let them say, but do not reply. We have enough work to do without saving illnatured things in reply to their ahuse. This is my view. We want your prayers and aid in our effort to rid ourselves of the saloon curse for all time \$39.75, used for such purposes as the to come. The saloons are closed till the 28th of February any way, and set apart for the children's day, and we hope, trust, and pray that they duly observed, resulting in a Bible may stand closed until the end of collection of \$12.23. We have also time! I am inclined to the opinion contributed \$5 for the purpose of buythat in a few years more Alabama will be as free from the rum curse as she is from the old slave curse. We have struck for God and home.

L. C. Coulson.

#### The State Evangelist.

Dear Baptist: I often want to write for your paper, and sometimes when traffic .- [Carrollton (Ga.) Enterprise. During the summer a religious revi- mission work, I think probably abroad in the land" convicting and In looking through the paper I was work of an evangelist."

ing in a kind providence, as I I would be very glad inde eternities," seeing the redeemed sing- a man that would make you believe ing praises through all eternity. We that in advocating the cause of tem-

erring ones in the path that leads from he was doing God's service. Well, I would expect much of such efforts are not in vain to those who a man if he was sent out by the Board, and would look for happy results. But what about raising his salary? their duty in the support of the gospel, if they can be convinced of what hers forever. There is only life that duty is. We want an educator. your paper, you will probably allow evangelist? They will if they are sod. wise, and understand themselves.

There are two facts well attested. The first is the more a church is nevolence the more it will pay its your pay to your pastor you are dober he made the following statement:

the above testimony anything more government. He is the only con-Rev. W. G. Curry preached his than a witness to the fulfillment of scienceless being on earth, the one shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself." Bro C. was not only liberal to his pastor. but at the same time he was paying all the expenses of the daughter of a onary to the Indians while she

> gan poor. He grew rich in this world's goods and in grace. Let the State evangelist be appoint gelists work for his support. D. ROGERS.

was in college. No wonthy call of

Temp ance Column

A vigorous mission Sunday-school

Of the 365 convicts in the Iowa penitentiary, 353 lay the cause of their downfall to the effects of liquor. Archdeacon Farrar says: "In India

the English have made 100 drunkards for one Christian, and are girdling theearth with drunkenness." A saloon can no more be run with-

out using up boys than a flouring mill without logs. The only question is Whose boys-your boys or mine-our Three wholesale liquor houses have

failed in Baltimore within six weeks, while all the distilleries in Washing ton Co., Md., have ceased operations The proprietors attribute their failures to the temperance agitation.

"My own observation has shown that when parties are addicted to the free use of beer, their powers of resistance are much reduced when at tacked by disease."-[Dr. W. C.

A company has been organized in Copenhagen, with a capital of 100. ogo crowns, to furnish coffee and eat ing houses in which good provisions will be furnished at low price. All liquors will be banished from them.

Since the sale of liquor was prohib i ed in this town five years ago, the amount of trade has increased from \$200,000 to \$500,000 and there is not one merchant in thirty who would not vote (on purely business principles) against the reinstatement of the inquor

When the liquor dealers assembled cember there were five cases, three in Quincy, Ill., in what they call a of which came so early as to represent protective association" for the main- the previous day; but the very next tenance of their rights, one of the day the first of January, there were first things they did was to make an ninefects cases, the first of which attack on the churches. A certain came on hour after the public-houses Hon. E. H. Turner declared that the were opined. The next year, on the churches did more injury to mankind first of Ennuary, there were thirty-two than all the brewers and distillers ever did. It is natural, appropriate, and in every way fitting, that men who are engaged in the liquor busicate Sabbath breaking, and give aid and comfort to all the lawless and dangerous elements in society. We are glad that the temperance fight is country. This is just one class of so hot that these outlaws are compelled to hoist their true colors.-

Human nature is full of kindness. See the unanimous impulse with which a circle of acquaintances rush to the aid and comfort of a household man whose blood has been tainted by stricken by death. But dear friends, the drutk. To these cases we will a worse than dying death is in many give die attention elsewhere. households today. There is a living death to the mother whose boy is go-The Baptist people are willing to do ing wrong. She would rather a thousand times close his blue eyes from death to the sweet young wife whose Teach our people their duty, and they husband has been divorced from her As it has been some time since the will cheerfully respond to your calls. heart by appetite. She would rather writer intruded on the columns of Will pastors co-operate with the State pillow the beloved head under the

O, why not rush to the help of these as you do, good friend, when only the body is stricken down?

What can you do? You can enforce the law and keep

the boy out of the saloon. You can vote for prohibition, and

keep the saloon from the man. You can join the ranks of workers for God, and home, and native land," helping every day to widen the son helps have no other object in by the Presiding Elder. The Presidence of the Baptist church at Stark- area of safe-living, and heaven begun

IS THE PICTURE TOO DARK?

The Toledo Blade has this to say of the liquor traffic and the drunkard-

"Here is a trade which can only be profitable by ruining boys and men, a trade based upon moral and physical death. The drunkard-maker is pitiless foe to everything that is decent and good."

"And he is not a passive nuisance he is an aggressive evil. He does not wait for victims to come within his net, but he goes out and seeks them. He entraps men and boys into benevolence was unheeded. He be- his toils, knowing that once in they will stay, and his profits be secured until death releases them."

"Have the people no refuge against and children no shield against this [Young.

most damnable traffic? Are these wolves to prowl among men and boys unchecked and unrestrained? Has in Atlanta has been established in a the world no right to protect itself against this worse than plague?"

"There is one way, and one way only. Prohibition of the sale of in toxicants is the world's only hope All other plans have failed. This alone has succeeded. Prohibition rigidly enforced is the only way to pulverize the rum power."

#### Alcohol and Accidents

At the great Temperance Conven tion in Edinburg recently, Dr. A. G. Miller, W. R. S. E., gave some facts which had come within his experience as one of the surgeons of the Royal Infirmary. The officials of the Laurmary would bear him out in saying that a very large share of the so-called accidents that came in for treatment were due to drink.

He had asked one of the officials of the Infirmary to prepare a statement from the casualty-book, in which were entered all the cases as they came to the Infirmary. This state ment represented such cases as cut heads, broken legs, and others that would be likely to result from drink. These cases averaged eight and four tenths a day, or about three thousand a year. They came in mostly between six o'clock in the evening and three o'clock in the morning the public-houses being closed from one o'clock till eight

o'clock, a. m. On Saturdays the average is one more, and on Sundays, when the public-l'ouses are closed, the average is not quite four, One Sunday,

cases. In this Infirmary there are two wards, representing sixteen beds, which are kept for the reception of drinking patients. And this is but a specimen of the kind of work the drink makes for the drinkers, and for those who care for them all over the accidents, where the drinkers themselves are injured. It does not in clude that relation of "alcohol and accidents" which concerns the lives sacrificed by drunken officials, nor the more difficult convalescence of the

#### Sincere, but Wrong.

"If he is sincere in his belief, he has as good a chance of going to heaven as you or I have," said a church member to us the other day when speaking of a certain person who held and taught all kinds of strange doctrines, contrary to God's

This idea, that provided a man is sincere in his belief, no matter what it may be, God will safely admit him to the Eternal City, is one of Satan's delusions eminently prevalent at the present day. Men seem to forget that Saul was sincere in his belief when he shut up the saints in prison; yea, not only sincere but "exceedingly zeathus" also. So were those who killed the Prince of Life; and though through ignorance they did it, God holds them resposible for their lack of knowledge, and that notwithstanding they were perfectly sincere in their

Hae a bitten Israelite sincerely be lieved that he knew of a better way than a simple glance at the brazen serpest, he would have died where he lay; and in like manner will the sinner go down to an endless death if trusting in a self-appointed way, rather than in the one so plainly revealed, in God's Word written.

Man says, "Though I believe not, shall be saved, provided I am sinsere in my belief." God says, "He see life, but the wrath of God abideth him." From all this we learn. that a is of the utmost importance what we believe, or rather in whom we believe. And as the one who offers ut eternal life is no other than Ged's dear Son, how can we escape if we neglect this great salvation? He, then, who trusts simply in the sincerity of his belief, can't be saved;

lost. - Evangelist. Husible love, and not proud this iniquitous traffic? Have wives science keeps the door of heaven.

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atonics work of Christ, can't be

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Montgomery, Ala. It takes a woman to put a thing sharply, so that it "find the joints of the harness," and causes a torpid conscience to twinge. At a recent meeting of a Western Baptist Association, after the letters from the churches were read to the body, a lady turned to a minister and said, "Why, sir, an industrious missionary hen would earn more in laying eggs and hatching chickens in one year than some of these churches give to missions!" Of how many churches in Alabama can this be said?

A QUESTION.

We have been asked whether minister who has been excluded from the church, not for immorality or heresy, but for voting in a minority on a question involving fellowship, and is subsequently restored, whether we say, such restoration by conse quence revives his authority to the functions of the minority. These being the facts in the case we answer in a single word, Yes. As his exclusion carried with it, by consequence, his deposition from the ministry, so his restoration carries with it, by like consequence, his restoration to the minis try. If there was no necessity for his son for his re-ordination to the work of the ministry. This, in short, is our answer.

AT RANDOM.

For an editor to be situated so he cannot see the manuscript communications sent in, nor consult the exchanges, and at the same time be busy with the details of moving from one city to another, and quite anxious about a new work upon which he is entering, is a condition of things which reduces him to the necessity of writing at random, if he writes at all: this is our condition at the present

Possibly we shall not cease to gret that circumstances would not low us to remain in the city of Mont gomery; and possibly we shall to the end of our earthly career have an un gratified ambition to control a relig ious newspaper. Very reluctantly w have yielded to the force of circum stances, and now that we have return ed to the pastorate our heart takes hold on the prospect with expectant success and joy, and it will be out of our power to do more for the paper than the work of an editorial contribution

glance at the South Side field impresses us, that it is fully enough to tion in the above, and then calls on demand all the energy and capacity us for our "idea" about it. We are that we can command. The church forced by conviction of judgement to owns two elegant lots; one at the corn- say, that a church has a purfect right er of 21st street and 6th avenue, on to cut off the fellowship of those mem-South Side, purchased for the location bers who refuse to assist in supporting of their contemplated new house of the cause of Christ. We are apworship, now worth eight or ten thou- proaching a new departure on this cost us. To day a gambler may sport sand dollars, and the one recently be- subject and one, too, which can be his hundred thousand dollars, stowed by the grand generosity of our supported by the word of God, namebrethren Smith & Marburry. Thus we ly, our churches will ere it is long be a pigeon. And so far as society is

ship we are exceedingly pleased with stance; and the denomination will tion of our State has suggested some them. Several of our best and most have no use for churches who take no thoughts to us that we propose jotting a dozen Baptist families on South takably in that direction. citement passes, and things settle Side, who are not connected with any At the same time we see no reason down into their normal condition, church in the city, and some of them why a church should pass any reso they will not be without their appliold friends. And this part of the city lutions about it. It looks to us a lit- cation. As a rule, money earned is is rapidly growing, and many very the too much like making laws for the more apt to stick to the party and be fine improvements are developing. control of the church. There are of prominent benefit to himself and Lord's money on their lusts! With a conciousness that the work be- laws in the word of God which cover others, than money made. A mere fore us is fearfully weighty, trusting in such cases. We prefer to take each swell in the price of property at any

wah that the arrangements which nothing to do with them.

Bro. Harris, as proprietor of the ALA BAMA BAPTIST, has in view for the management of the paper, may be minently successful. Of this we may ave something more to say after he makes his announcemebts. Meanwhile we must be allowed to say, that the enterprise still needs and must have the fostering care of the denom-

ination in the State. There are two ucts which constantly demand recognition, namely; 1st. The ALABAMA SAPTIST is the property of Maj J. G. larris, for which he paid his money, nd of right he must control it. and. At the same time as an institution it belongs to the Baptists of Alabama, and is dependent on them for support, and therefore it is their privilege and their duty to indicate how they want it controlled and what they want it to be. This is true of all Baptist papers, and if it were more definitely recognized by the proprietors of our papers on the one hand, and the expressed will of the denomination through organized agencies on the other, much greater success would attend these mediums of communication. There has been no time in ten years when there would have been any doubt as to the popular will of the Baptists of Alabama as represented in the State Convention, provided that body had been fairly called upon to express its

will. This is a well known fact. As proprietor we may take it for granted that Bro. Harris will strive to make the paper all that is desired; and as those whom it serves and whose institution it is, the Baptists of Alabama should give it an undivided and constant support, and proprietor and people should deal frankly with each other touching this whole matter. We as a denomination cannot afford relax our devotion to or our support of this agency. It has done too much; it is too important. Every Baptist in terest in the State must look to it for help, and therefore all should extend help to it. We stand by a proposition which we have uttered many times, namely; the ALABAMA BAPTIST is second to no Baptist interest in the State on its own grounds, and superior to any other because it is so helpful of all other interests.

distinctly, that our work for the paper will necessarily be limited, for the reason that our chief work as pastor in a very taxing field must not be neglected for any other work, and we cannot yet know how absorbing our work here will be, but with our brethren over the State we will do what we can for the paper.

OTESTION AND ANSWER.

Bro. Renfroe At our last confer-

this effect: That a committee be appointed, whose duty it shall be to procure from the clerk the name of every re-baptism when he was received back | member constituting the church, and that said committee shall require each and every member to pay something for the support of the pastor, and for church purposes. Otherwise they shall be cut off from the church. The motion was carried with but one dissenting voice, and that one was my Now, the question is this, Will Testament sustain such an ac-I think not. Paul, in his second letter to the church at Corinth, says: "Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver." seems to me that when a church forms resolutions that are not consistent with the teachings of the New Testament that such a church is as a ship at sea without either compass or rudder. I do not wish it to be understood that I am opposed to giving to all religious purposes, and to every purpose fostered by our denomination. l am a Missionary Baptist from head to foot, and I expect to live and die one, but the course pursued by ou

> church is unscriptural and wrong. Please give your idea of the matter through the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

J. L. TUCKER. Nanafalia, Ala.

Bro. Tucker answers his own ques who are able and yet who refuse to he is a millionaire or a pauper.

ALABAMA HISTORY-CIVIL AND RELIGIOUSLY,

There is not a State in this Unio

whose history is more thrilling in respects than Alabama, From th 'pilgrimage of De Soto," about three hundred and fifty years ago, until now there is a dash of remance in the adventures and achievements of its heroes. Little did De Soto dream what untold wealth in its agricultural and mineral possibilities were em beded in its soil, as he led his cavaliers through its vast forests in search of gold, in 1540, many years before New England and Virginia were settled by their Puriton and Cavalier forefathers. These Spanish adventurers were the first to measure arms with the red men of our forests, whom they met and vanquished at Manvillo, the capital of Tuscalausa's kingdom, a noted chief who fell in this battle. with eight thousand of his warriors, the Spaniards losing only about eighty in killed. This was but a foretaste of those coming wars which ran through two hundred and fifty years, and which were to turn over this continent to a race that was to make it the scene of the highest civilization and the freest and happiest government on which the sun has ever shone. What a fruitful theme for some gifted pen; a pen competent to group the facts, paint the characters, and trace the silent influences that have made our commonwealth what it is to-day in its marvellous agricultural and mineral resources, surpassed in these respects by no State in this Union. The late Col. Pickett has given us two clever volumes, covering this long period up to a recent date. But these volumes, invaluable as an armory of facts, do not meet the conditions of such a history as the case demands. We need a historian who can incarnate these facts again, and cause them to pass before us in the persons of those actors who gave them such a living interest in their day-some Macaully, under whose magic pen the old personages of English history were made to step down from their niches in Westminster, and move before us as if instinct with life-a historian whose solid judgment, whose grasp of intellect, whose powers of analysis, whose profound sensibility, and whose trained imagination can evoke the spirit that swaved and thrilled the heroes who acted so well their parts in our pioneer history.

Passing from this to the pioneer history of our denomination, what a grateful task for some competent one, (B. F. Riley, for instance,) to mass the facts of the early plantation of our churches, detail the characteristics of those noble men who devoted their ence meeting a motion was made to lives to the task of preaching the gospel to those stalwart men and heroic women who emigrated to this State in the early part of this century, when is was a vast wilderness, whose savage tribes, on whom this grand patrimony was thrown away as only a hunting ground, contested every inch ground with desperate bravery, and whose wild forests were made to bloom as a garden. Those men of God came with this tide of emigration, and planted the seed of which the thousands of churches, Baptists, Methodist, Presbyterian, &c., are the harvest. Shall their achievements go down in oblivion

"Unwept, unhonored and unsung?" Shall such men as Crow, Travis, Shrochel," Holcome, the historian, Muse, of North Alabama, and others, "whose names are in the book of plastic touch of Riley, would stir our hearts with something of the zeal and self-denial of these heroes of the cross, shall they be remanded to forgetfulness? Comes there not a voice from their graves, potent as their godly lives and sublime labors can make it, appealing to our gratitude to do their memory simple justice, and ourselves and the cause of Christ an invaluable service? We must think that a work so just to the dead, and so beneficent to the living, cannot be long neg-

S. H.

CONCERNING MONEY MAKING There is a great difference between naking money and earning money. Opportunities to make money are not always accompanied with the capacity to keep and use it wisely. What comes easily often goes easily. generally estimate things by what they morrow he may be picked as bare as

We are sincere in expressing the great distaste for resolutions, and want to improve the opportunity. We have quake, which occasioned for a time a not, is it not well worth while, for the a good preacher? often thought, and so expressed it, good deal of alarm.

that the wealth that sticks to a man, and is of permanent value to him, is the wealth that grows on him like the flesh that grows on a child-the simple reward of personal industry and should rise up some morning encum unes, and who nevertheless died in poverty. With rare exceptions, men prove of interest to others as well as own all the property they have the ourselves. capacity to keep. For instance, if a father has ten thousand dollars to give to two sons, and one of them has many blessings for which we should only the capacity to manage five thou- praise God, brought out with startling sand, and the other to manage a hun- vividness and conclusiveness dred thousand, the one will sink his changes for the better that have taken No matter how we start in life, we Not only have we enjoyed the most called, in most instances, is only an great ingathering of souls-but other name for laziness or bad man- whole community seems to have been

cancor and honesty mark the dealings drinking and drunkenness, and thing by the rise in values in one of symptomatic, we have reason to beour cities, and who told us that he lieve, of great moral changes. Surely was rigidly devoting one tenth of all here is something to praise God for his income to religious enterprises, and the whole assembly seemed to We should be glad to know that that feel it. man should become a millionaire.

THE IRCREASING CLAIMS OF MIS

SIONS. At no period in the history of mis sions, foreign and home, have our prospects been more encouraging than those which greet us at the opening of the year 1887. Words of cheer come to us from every field. At the magic name of our glorified Immanuel a "great and effectual door of utterance" opens to us everywhere, and all our missionaries find themselves overtaxed to meet the appeals that come to them with unusual potency, so much so that they are all asking for more men to meet those expanding demands. Shall these calls be heeded? Can the man be found and the means be furnished by our churches to supply this lack of service? Do we recognize the claims of the Master upon what we are and what we have? Have we acknowledged their justice? Reader, you life," either one of whom under the know that when a man fails to meet his obligations in bank he is protested, and this protest is not infrequently the prelude to bankruptcy. Now suppose the long forbearance of the Master with you should be exhausted: suppose that you decline to honor his drafts until conscience shall cease to recognize them; and in the last resort he should protest you, and reverse all his kindly providences toward you. turning your gains into ashes, and remanding you to spiritual pauperage. can you conceive of a condition more pitiable than this? For we must know that benefits abused are resumed by him who bestows them. Thus Gut addressed his ancient people, and through them be addresses us: "For they did not know that I gave her corn, and wine, and oil, and mult plied her silver and gold, which they prepared for Baal. Therefore will return, and take away my corn in the time there of, and my wine in the season thereof, and will recover my wool and my flax." Hosea. 2: 8, 9. The whole matter, in a sentence, is this: have not far from fifteen thousand gin to sever the membership of men concerned, it matters nothing whether God bestows his mercies upon us, we it in some quarters of late because of abuse them, and he resumes The trend of things in a large por- The emphatic point is, that God never connection with it, was made the ocparts with his proprietorship over the casion of some most varied and sugbenefits He bestows. They are still gestive testimonies as to the blessings favorably known brethren in the State part in this great work. We have down, even though they may not be his though loaned to us, and he can it has been the means of dispensing are in the membership of this church. within the last few months noticed heeded by the parties immediately reclaim them at any moment without under God, here and elsewhere, and And in this short time we have found several things which pointed unmis- concerned. Perhaps when the ex-

only hiding, but squandering their

A Word from Mobile.

Facts and Incidents of the Week of Prayer The week of prayer was observed in Mobile by "union" services in the economy. If a dwarfish person who Franklin Street Methodist church. weighs, say one hundred pounds. Despite the inclemency of the weather the attendance was excellent, membered with three hundred pounds of bers having been turned away for lack flesh, we doubt if he could stand up of room on Tuesday and Thursday under it. Even the capacity to earn nights. The meetings were marked money and the capacity to keep and by deep interest from the beginning use it prudently are quite different and fruitful of some blessed results. things. We have all known men who Without attempting any full report of had, by honest industry, made fort them, I venture to call attention to BAPTIST: some facts and incidents which may

On Monday night, Rev. R.

Crawford, in calling attention to the

capital to five, and the other will in- place in Mobile during the past few crease his to a hundred thousand. years, especially during the past year, will rise or fall to the standard of our wide-spread religious awakening-a capacity, as a rule. Ill luck, as it is general revival of God's people and a lifted as by a great ground-swell to a Then there are certain times and higher plane of morality. There has places when there are sudden swells been a palpable toning up of public in values that add a thousand per cent sentiment touching various matters of to the worth of real estate, as in the public policy and procedure. Take, discovery of minerals, or as located in for instance, the questions of temperand around rising cities and towns, ance and prohibition, it has amounted all which is perfectly legitimate and to nothing short of a revolution here. fair. Nor is there anything improper Four years ago it was next to imposin trading in such real estate, pro- sible to buy "family supplies" except vided it is done in an open, candid, at a store that made the most conspicand fair way. The danger is that nous display and more or less extenmoney presents the strongest tempta- sive sale of "wines and liquors." fron to human integrity. Men are so There was not a "wholesale groces" apt to twist a moral principle to suit in the city, and but a single retail an emergency. If a few thousand grocer who did not deal in liquors. dollars is the stake, and a moral prin- To-day-how different! Following in ciple is the only barrier between him the wake of T. G. Bush & Co., other and the coveted prize, the love of wholesale grocers have abandoned the money is apt to triumph over the prin- business; and there are "more to folprinciple. In that case the money low." Prohibition is a live question. becomes the mill-stone that sinks the with an increasing number of adheparty to ruin. But where transparent rents and advocates. There is less of such a man, and especially where more consistent and effective temperhe, as a Christian, consecrates his ance propagandism here now than prosperity to the cause of Christ, he ever before since Mobile has been become a benefactor, whose wealth is city-if we may accept the testimony a public blessing. We were convers of her best sitizens. Then there have ing but the other day with such a been other marded movements in the Christian man, who has made some direction of municipal reform, all

> On Tuesday night Rev. A. Christie, a sturdy young Scotchman, of fine presence and powers, and genuine fervor of piety, who has taken charge of the Jackson street Presbyterian church, spoke of the sad prevalence of unbelief in our day, our responsibility for it, our duty to coun teract it, not so much by argument, as by more godly living. In the course of his most thoughtful address. he gave us his "first impressions" of Mobile. They were not of a sort to minister to our self-complacency. He found palpable and melancholly evidences of the prevailing unbelief on every hand, in the paucity of church-goers as compared with the whole population, and especially in "the almost universal idolatry of pleasure evinced in the social life of the Christian home, no less than in the ball-room, the club room and the theatre." A stranger from Edinburg. who had seen little of any American city, save Richmond, Va., until he reached Mobile, would naturally be impressed with the contrast. Even in this regard, however, there has been a change for the better of late years. Lovers of pleasure Mobilians may be, but they are more discriminating in their indulgences than of old, if we read the signs aright. Then there are few if any cities of the extreme South which can make so encouraging a showing as Mobile as to the church going habits of their people. And there has been a decided gain in this particular since the great Moody and Sankey meetings last spring. Scores, and I might say hundreds of worldly men, many of whom have given manifold and increasing church goers then and continue to even unto this day.

Omitting other meetings and ma ters of interest, I close with a brief reference to the closing service, which was turned into a sort of "experience" or "witness meeting," with special regard to the benefits derived from the observance of the week of prayer The outcry that has been made against certain abuses that have grown up in solemn the admonition to "use this its continuance. No mere official parworld as not abusing it!" What a celing out of topics by the committee fearful reconing awaits these reputed of the Evangelical Alliance, (which servants of the Master, who are not after all is meant only to be suggestive,) nor the fact of the perfunctory and unedifying observance in some

good of those who participate in the

services as well as for the effect it has upon the community at large, to preface the new year regularly by such an observance of this first week in January? The verdict of the meeting that night was heartily in favor of it. GEO. B. EAGER.

Mobile, Ala.

State Mission Board -- J. H. Bassett

At a meeting of the State Missin Board held Jan. 11, 1888, the following resolutions were passed and ordered to be sent to the ALABAMA Resolved, That the Board, appre

ciating the great value of Prof. J. H. Bassett in aiding our pastors in hold ing revival meetings, and thinking it wise to utilize his powers of song in that line, have requested him to serve the denomination, at least till the next Convention, under the direction our Corresponding Secretary, visiting such points as may seem best after consultation with the Secretary. Resolved. That since we are advis ed that he is willing to undertake this service at our request, and have no means in hand from which to promise

him a fixed salary, but believe that the churches with which he may labor will cheerfully render him such compensation as will be liberal, we do heartily commend him to the Christian confidence of our brethren and suggest to the churches that they will find it to their advantage and to the general interest of the denomination, to engage his services as a leader of song in revival meetings.

Resolved, That to this end corres pondence with our Corresponding Secretary at Marion, is recommended

to the churches. Having given these resolutions a instructed by the Board, I desire to add a few words for myself. In De cember last having arranged for a service of song instead of a sermon for one Sunday night, I wrote asking Bro. Bassett to be with us. The whole service was a magnificent success, making, I am sure, an impression for good, and for good only. We have one of the best choirs, if not the best, I have known of, and it is supported by a large chorus, and our singin always good. At the service of song, Bro. Bassett sung several solos at intevals, and completely charmed our people. He came among us a stranger but won our hearts by the marvellous power of music. I find him an earnest, Godly man, anxious to be useful in his Master's service, modest and pliable." He has a future before him and the Baptist of Alabama will surely do well to lay hold of his services. He is to spend two weeks with us in February, commencing the first Sunday, and we are anticipating a good time. Bro. Bassett is not preacher but a layman and a singer And in that capacity can render mos valuable aid to pastors who with him can hold their own meetings. He gives up everything else and conse crates his services to the Lord in thi

amply rewarded. J. M. FROST. The South Bethel Association.

method of work, and will surely be

I am always pleased to read brief communications in our paper, and as ariety is not objectionable, perhaps it ould not be amiss to write a few hings from South Bethel. We have about thirty-five churches, three of which pay a pastor's salary of two hundred dollars each, three others pay a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars each, two pay a salary of one hundred dollars each, nine others pay from sixty to seventy-five dollars each, sixteen others pay what the little boy knows, "something.". We have about nineteen ordained ministers. One of these gets a salary of about eight hundred dollars, another one about six hundred, two others about three hundred, two others about one hundred the county seat of Shelby county, we and fifty, a few others about fifty, and the balance get to preach sometimes. Three of these ministers give most of their time to their churches. All the balance mix in a good deal of schoolteaching and farming. We have over wo thousand members, and about thirteen Sunday-schools. Comparatively few of these members take the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Most all who take it are in sympathy with all the enterprises fostered by the Baptist denomination, and are liberal contributors. A large majority of those who do not take and read the BAPTIST are disposed to believe that there is too much money asked for. I do believe some of them are afraid of it. They are Baptists, but if there is any mis sionary spirit in them, it is hard to ge it out. We have some few members feel good. They pay promptly, give liberally, attend church regularly, and occasionally make a present that warms a preacher, such as a suit of clothes on a birth day, of an overcoat as a New Year's gift.

The writer is feeling very good just now with his new overcoat on, presented by Bro. E. S. C. If we just could get our brethren to take the BAPTIST and read it, and work them

J. H. FENBLEY.

Birmingham--Its Churches, Its Preachers, Its Boom.

The last day of the old and the first day of the new year found me in Birmchurches there and thereallouts. The fearfully cold weather for a week made the trip anything but pleasant. Seven Baptist churches and General Missions in and around the city is no bad showing for our people in a day the churches (four) all united and new place. The churches all seem to union service was held at the Congrebe getting on nicely. Last March I gational church. We had previously was present when the members from arranged a programme, in which all Woodlawn withdrew from Kuhama church to organize a church in that place, the church is less than a year old, but it is just finishing a,\$3000 It being a special occasion there were church house, Dr. Cleveland is the perhaps 80 or 85 present, our ordinapastor for this year. At Acondale ry congregations being from 30 to 40; Pastor Hobson has a nice for and will soon begin the erection of schouse. At West End Pastor Hogan has se- except about twenty saloons, were cured a lot from the Smithfield Land closed, and most of our people spent

since the meeting of the Contention.

houses up and occupied. connect the two great cities of Birm-

tions and preached the best I could- this kind. shipping under difficulties.

son is encouraged in his work. This completed the evening before, and at good brother, assisted by a young 11 o'clock the citizens all turned out brother from the First church, is start- in grand procession to the depot, to ing a Mission at Elyton, and proba- witness the approach of the first locobly before another year we will need motive that had ever made appeara church there. I have read of the ance in Prescott. The occasion was "concatenation of concurrent circum- one of no little enthusiasm. The stances," and I guess that is what governor drove the last spike, music stood between me and my appoint- was furnished by the military band of ments at Wheeling and the Third Ft. Whipple, and appropriate ad-

Real Estate, and Stocks, and Bonds. ber of distinguished citizens. and Booms, are about all we hear of in this section. The people have no time to talk of anything else. So far Baptist chapel has been moved from as I could learn the whole of North the outskirts of town to one of the Alabama is stirred as no State in the most central locations for a church in South ever was:

spent several days pleasantly with Pastor Lee and his flock. But for the fearful weather my stay would been delightful. This is to be at an early day the center of as great excitement over a prospective city, as at other points north of it.

AT COLUMBIANA, had one plesant service when the but, as we believe and trust, now on weather broke up.

BRO. BASSETT was with me on all this trip. stirred all hearts by his sweet songs. We do hope our pastors and churches in their reviaal meetings may he able

to secure the services of this good What of 'this for State Missions? These thousands who are rushing into church, two miles west of the Wheel our State must be looked affer by ing Furnace, commencing Saturday some mission agency. These people in January, 1887. are coming for money: many of them who were useful church members at their home, are coming to Alabama Waldrop, M. D. Jackson, and others. to drift with the current of worldiness which surrounds them forgettal of ting our church members in hearty their obligation to God, unless some- sympathy with our church work. E body seeks them out and gets them B. Waldrop, V. A. Wilson, and into church society and church work, others. that know how to make a preacher Many a son of Christian mother will be engulfed in the sea of wickedness son. which are always found about new Sunday, 9:30 a. m.: Devotional extowns, unless some missionary with a ercises. Christ-like spirit woos and wins them to a. m.: How to keep an interest to Christ. What a field for missions! The State Board never had such an opportunity as is now open before it, mado by the pastor and deacons of "Men of Isreal, help," If the preach pleasant Ridge church. ers and churches of Alabama would only heed these appeals for help. If up to a higher degree of liberality and the people only had an opportunity confirmed they can be overcome churches or communities, is a just systematic giving, we would have given them to give regularly the seldom, or never, by the call of duty

> cially of North Alabama. W. B. CRUMPTON.

From Arizona.

Thinking that your readers may be interested in the Western mode of observing things, I will now write someof the thing of the holidays which are now coming to a close.

On November 25th, the day having been set apart by the President of the United States and the governor of our territory as a national thanksgiving the ministers were to take part, the preaching of the annual thanksgiving sermon falling to the lot of the writer. and that tool in a town of about 2,500 inhabitants. All the business houses. Company worth \$1500 and will have the day as a national holiday. At a nice house on it in less than a year, night a grand prominade concert was for the Third church. The second given, which, I understand, was well church has been neatly painted inside patronized. and out; the membership has doubled

On Christmas-eve two of the other churches, the M. E. Church, South, The South Side church is greatly re- and the Congregational, had Christjoiced over its success in robbing the mas trees, which were well attended. paper of our Renfroe, and gaining for The same night I met with my misitself one of the best preachers in the sion school, two miles in the country, State: If they carry out the tresent where we had prepared a tree loaded programme, and build their 15,000 down with presents, fruits, nuts and brick edifice on the splendid corner candies. I had previously drilled the lot they own, they will move trandly children in some appropriate exercises, in which they did themselves North Birmingham has been sur- credit, and Santa Claus acting his part veyed and all the plans arranged for a well the occasion was, upon the large city there, and a lot is promised whole, quite a pleasant one. And to the Baptists. At Ensley, a pros- when I tell you that these children pective city on the Kansas City R.R., some of them fourteen years of age near Pratt Mines, our wide swake had never seen a Christmas tree, you Purser will secure a lot for our seople, can imagine how they enjoyed it.

also at Thomasville near there, which, The next evening, Christmas night I am told, now has sixty or more the Baptist church was filled to over flowing by people eager to witness the At Ruhama, "East Lake" will be Christmas exercises of the Baptist the name of the city, seven miles from Sabbath-school children, and to be Birmingham, our people have an old hold, as was afterwards remaked by church house and a fine property. A old citizens, one of the most magnifi fine house will be erected after a little cent Christmas trees ever gotten up when the boom gets a little further in Prescott. This, however, was ow along. There will soon be a lummy ing to two good reasons. 1st. The line in operation up the valley and paster had appointed the right cor mittee-eight ladies of most excellent ngham and Ruhama-or East Lake. tasts-who had spared no efforts in It looks now as if the people expect decorating the tree, and selecting, ed the whole of Jefferson county to be buying and arranging the presents. and. The pastor had taken a team Of course I went to the First church, and gone in person, fifteen miles out This church with its wealth and in- into the mountain forest and selected fluence, under the lead of Pastor Pur- and cut with his own hands a beautiser is doing a grand work. At all ful red fir tree, which of itself would these churches I met small congrega- be an ornament to any occasion of

a cold preacher in the pulpic and a On New Year's day the usual reshivering congregation. Well, is wor- ceptions were given, but the day was made specially prominent by a rail-I had a pleasant visit to Pratt Mines. road celebration. The Prescott and The church is improving; Pastor Hud Arizona Central railway had just been dresses were made by quite a num-

> I may add that since your readers have had a line from me the Prescott the city, and recently we have had it under repair, so that now we have of the neatest and most accessible houses of worship in Prescott. The whole has cost us about \$900, the most of which has been contributed by the people of Prescott. The writer is happy to acknowledge some small contributions from some of your readers in the Union Springs and Troy churches, given more than one year ago. This is still a mission church, the road to be self-sustaining.

> > J. M. GREEN, Missionary Pastor.

Prescott, Arizona.

Fifth Sunday Meeting.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the third district of the Canaan Associatron will be held with Pleasant Ridge

Saturday, 10 a. m.: Duty of church members to young converts. O. I 11 a. m.: The best method of get-

in the Sunday-school work. R. Y. Robertson, A. M. Bysan, and others. Appointments for preaching will be R. Y. ROBERTSON, Chair'n.

When evil habits have once been God, we enter the door of utterance which he has opened to us here.

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Who wi which is called forth by the revelation of divina grace.

In restful sleep the heart slows up and eats number ten less every minute-six hundred less every honr, and in the usual time allotted to sleep, eight hours, four thou-sand eight hundred less than the number given in the same period of wakefulness. This means rest to this wonderful organ, a rest that restores its powers and enables i to discharge its functions in a more health-ful and vigorous mannor. The cases of heart disease which have been cured by the use of Compound Oxygen, as administered by Drs. Starkey & Palen, are a very interesting study. They all report insomnia relieved a a beginning and then go on to tell how the palpitation gradually was relieved, and the action of the heart became regular and comfortable. If the action of the heart be kept up to full working capacity by wakefulness the time cannot be far off when it will wear itself out, and the palpitation and flutter which cause so much trouble may therefore. with good reason, be feared. A treaties on Compound Oxygen, giving the mode of action and results of this remarkable curative agent, will be sent free. Address Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch Street, Philadel-

phia, Pa... One of their patients, Rev. L. H. Morey, Seneca Falls, N. V., says, in a letter dated October 12, 1885: 'I think it must be a year or more since I purchased a Compound Oxygen Home Treatment, and used it up. I am confident it did me a great deal of good in throat and heart troubles; the fluttering and pain frequently experienced in the did not think of Compound Oxygen for that trouble, but used it for throat catarrh. The distressing heart trouble has certainly lef me." In a letter dated October 30, he adds "With the exception of a cold, contracted since I last wrote you, I am in perfect health. What gratifies me most is my complete de liverance from pain in the region of the heart, and from frequent and distressing fluttering or palpitation of the heart, from which I suffered for years; it used to trouble me so much that I could not sleep on my left side; and frequently I would start up it bed, and have to sit up till the sensation had passed; the sensation was usually accompa nied by faintness. Now I seep on either side, and have not for months, had a return of either the pain or the fluttering. I used the Compound Oxygen for possible help to lungs, throat, and catarrh, especially the latter. I believe the Compound Oxygen to be a nerve and brain restorer; at least, I work rofessionally with surprising and unwonted reedom from exhaustion.

It is a great and poble thing to cover the blemishes and to excuse the failings of a friend; to draw a curtain before his stains, and to display his perfections, to bury his weakness in silence, but to proclaim his vir tues upon the housetop .- [South. How To Save Money.

Wherever you live, you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and learn about work that you can do while living at your own home at a profit of at least from \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have made All ages. Hallett & Co. will start you. Capital not needed. All particulars free. Send along your address at once and all of the above will be proved to you. Nothing like it ever known to workingmen.

Christ's prayer for the unity of all Christians ought to echo in our lives and draw u closer to all who love the Lord Jesus, o whatever name.

Did you ever estimate the amount of money you have spent for quinine and other socalled cures for Malaria that have not cured you? You can stop the outlay very soon by using Shallenberger's Antidote. It will save you money and suffering to believe what we tell you and try it. If your Druggist don't have it, send One Dollar to Dr. Shallenberger, Rochester, Penna., and get it by return

How thou canst think so well of us, And be the God thou art, Is darkness to my intellect. Hnt sunshine to my heart! - Faber.

Rev. H. H. Fairall, D.D., editor of th Iowa Methodist, says editorially, in the November (1883), number of his paper: "We have tested the merits of Ely's Cream Balm and believe that by a thorough course of treatment, it will cure almost every case of catarrh. Ministers as a class, are afflicted with head and throat troubles, and catarrh seems more prevalent than ever. We cannot recommend Ely's Cream Balm too highly." Man acts neither wisely nor well if he has

good will without exerting himself to carry it out in good works; for God gives his graces to procure these results. When the eyes become weak or the lids

inflamed and sore, a disordered system or a scrofulous condition of the blood is indicated, for which Ayer's Sarsaparille is the best remedy. It invigorates and vitalizes the blood and expels all humors.

The greatness of our needs, our friendless and helpless condition, does not repel but attracts the Savior to our help.

"Drink, pretty-creature, drink," a little at a time, and you will relieve your cold, and not rack your chest and lungs to pieces, and keep everybody else in a state of agitation. You surely ought to spend a quarter for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It

Faith is the only bunch of hyssop that applies the blood of Christ to us and our spirit

Ayer's Hair Vigor improves the beauty of the hair and promotes its growth. It prevents the accumulation of dandruff, cleanses the scalp, and restores a natural color to gray hair. Have you received Ayer's Almanac for the new year? He shall cover thee with his feathers, and

union his wings shalt thou trust; his truth shall be thy shield and buckler .- Ps. 91:4.

Every day adds to the great amount of evidence as to the curative powers of Hood's aparilla. Letters are continually being received from all sections of the country, tell ing of benefits derived from this great medicine. It is unequalled for general debility, and as a blood purifier, expelling every trace of scofula or other impurity. Now is the time to take it. Prepared by C. J. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists. He that hath made his refuge God

Shall find a most secure abode; Shall walk all day beneath his shale, And there at night shall rest his head.

For cure of rheumatism, neuralgia in its various phases of sciatica, tic douloureux, semi-crania, &c., and gout, use Salvation Oil, the greatest pain cure on earth. It is a specific for the above disease. Price 25 cents

I will say of the Lord, he is my refuge and my fortress: My God; in him will I trust .-- ken in the most pronounced terms in

The distressing disease, Salt Rheum, is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sold by all druggists. Where God shows this face, opens his heart to a man, it is the sell of eternal life. - Dr. John Kerr.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeble to vately, declaim against our whole use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 5octs. public school system, "because it did A sound discretion is not so much indicanot allow religion to be taught in the

ted by never making a mistake as by never repeating it .- Bovee.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive temedy for the above named disase. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Ex-press and P. O. address. Respectfully,

DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

"Consumption can be Cured," Dr. J. S. COABS, Owensville, Ohio, says: 'I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four pa-tients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent pulse, fever and Emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any

Even the weakest man is strong enough force his convictions. - [Goethe.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should ilways be used for children teething. It oothes the child, softens the gums, allays emedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle. A man may superannuate himself, and every man has to do his own part in keeping from being superannuated.-[N.Y. Examiner Daughters, Wives, and Mothers.

DR. J. B. MARCHISI, Utica, N. V. He that hath no bridle on his tongue hath grace in his heart. -St. Jerome.

Send for Pamphlet on Female Disease

#### Howard College Column

The Endowment, Does the College deserve an endow ment? They deserve help who help themselves. Success over difficulties merits assistance. Howard has helped itself and it has succeeded beyond expectation. The war ended and left the college in debt. The college bore the burden, met the obligations and lived. It has shown a tenacity for life that gives promise of immurtality. Its friends were bankrupt and its competitors were in affluence; its supporters carried a warm heart but an empty purse, still it held its own and did its share of educating the sons of the State. It turned none away because they were poor or because the college was in debt. But with one hand is tried to pay the debt, and with the other tried to feed the hungry students. Lake Nehemiah's servants, in one hand they held the sword to warn off the enemy, in the other they held the trowel to build the wall. If there is any merit in meeting and overcom-

deserves an endowment as a crown. Has the college done any good? If we New Testament prove the primitive can find any men who have been ben. Christians missionaries? Yes, to the efitted by receiving intellectual and satisfaction of any one who will own moral training; any churches which any truth of the Bible; there are many are enjoying superior pastoral talents: any communities feeling the influences of skilled professionals in law voice of Christ, if he were to speak or in medicine, or in teaching; any from heaven to them, as he did to society which has been elevated and Saul on his way to Damascus, because annobled by highly educated citizens, through the agency of Howard College, then we conclude its existence has been a blessing to the family, to society, to the State, and to the churches. Call the roll in every sphere and calling in life, and let the responses from men who have had their minds expanded, their hearts enlarged; their abilities increased at Howard College, answer. The people have honored the sons of Howard them to observe all things whatsoever because they were worthy to be trusted and were competent for service. If

To increase the facilities for instruc-

the student the benefit of specialists.

praise and thanksgiving to God.

Dangerous Inconsistency.

favor of it, and numerous 'less

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sician, one publicly and the other pri-

schools," and they were both Protes-

tants! People who favor the separa-

tion of Church and State, and are

heartily averse to "an establishment"

are found advocating religious in-

slightest sense of inconsistency.

struction in State schools without the

To such men we may well com-

G. A. NUNNALLY.

tion to me, at Eufaula, Ala.

the tree that bears fruit, good fruit, of the world. Amen." deserves to be enriched, surely How ard College deserves to be remembered, patronized, and endowed. What is the need of an endowment?

Luke 24.47; "And that repentance tion, by securing a greater number of and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nateachers in the faculty and thus give tions, beginning at Jerusalem, and ye

salary, that they may the more thoroughly give themselves to the college, me but I have chosen you and ordained you that ye should go and and that they may the more cheerful ly and satisfactorily prosecute their bring forth fruit, and that your fruit labors. To meet the ever increasing should remain." After we bring forward these scriptures, some of our demand that is being made for help by poor but worthy and talented people with the anti-missionaries con young men. To make the gate wider, tend that that command was fulfilled the way easier, the path brighter, and on the day of Pentecost, because those the heights more luminious. To remen from all parts of the country duce expenses to the minimum, in- were present in my earnest search of the scriptures, trying to find out for crease the patronage to the maximum. and make the advantages supreme. myself, which I was, an anti mission An endowment would be an evidence ary or a missionary, I found that the of our liberality, a proof of our ap- book of the Acts was full of accounts preciation of intellectual and moral of their labors like Phillipin Samaria, training, a measure of our attachment Acts 8 5: "Then Phillip went down and devotion to denominational en- to the city of Samaria and preached Christ unto them;" alas, as we read in terprises, a legacy to posterity, a treasure laid up in heaven and a tribute of the 13th chapter please dear reader. give this whole chapter your close After reading this, if you think an attention and learn how essential it is endowment is deserved or needed by to have well educated men to preach especially to the heathen. All de Howard College, send your contribunominations agree that Paul was educated. I can find in this chapter that Barnabas was trained in the same school, and that they were ordained by the order of the Lord to go to the The swing of the pendalum, it would heathen. This chapter will show you eem, has brought us to a time when that they crossed the waters, and we must again witness a most determpreached to those that bowed down ined effort to make the Stare a religto dumb idols, and their work was ious instructor. Already certain "leadattended by the holy spirit, Jesus had ers of thought" in America, have spopromised to be with his ministers to the end of the world, and he was The pages are of octavo shape, conwith Paul and Barnabas, and with Paul and Silas, in Macedonia, amon their brilliancy. Within the past week Romans, God said his word should I have heard, among others, a prominent minister and an intelligent phy-

are not Christ's followers if we cannot ley's advocacy of it in the Forum, or the equally vigorous or more exhaus preach enough truth to be persetive paper on this subject read at the cuted, for the word says, he that would live godly in Christ Jesus must Baptist Conference in Baltimore, by Prof. Noah K. Davis, of the Univer- suffer persecution. Why was it Paul and Silas and Barnabas and many sity of Virginia. We wish that they might be induced to read this incisive others did not dash home and put up their books and talk about the great trials they had? Oh, my dear breth-"Any religious instruction whatever in a State school is essentially a ren, they were called to preach, they violation of religious liberty, as it has were men of vim, it takes first the the nature of an establishment. It is religion of Jesus in a soul, and the impossible for an instructor to teach man with some other good qualities, religious views satisfactory to all. In such as grit, vim and will, this is what the first week of the present month. some places, compulsory attendance upon worship obtains, and thus civil the man told the boys about doing statutes are violated and an attempt is their task. Once more, we can show made to violate divine statutes. Such by the scriptures the practice of both measures tend to generate hypogrisy and meanness, and, in higher minds, scorn. Religious instruction of whathome and foreign work, after they had many tours and returned and ever nature in all State schools should made their reports to the churches, be prohibited by law. Great princiwe hear Paul in his letter to the Galples are at stake. If a religious doc-trine cannot live without civil law, let it die. What are the results of the atians ad chapter, oth verse, make a statement in reference to both. "And putting away of this practice at the University of Virginia? No skeptics when James, Sephas and John, who seemed to be pillars, perceived the are among the professors. One-third grace that was given unto me they of the students are members of the gave to me and Barnabas the right Young Men's Christian Association. hands of fellowship that we should go Many professors have Bible classes which are well attended. The Scripunto the heathen and they to the tures should not be lowered by vulgar circumcision," (or home people which were the Jews). Now it does look vance and proclaim against religious like any Bible reading Christian preacher could find all these truths and let them abolish in their own coland preach them to his churches, and In the light of such principles and so it looks like any one who loves urges that a law be framed by which facts how irrational seem such views. Christ and the souls of sinners, with the entire cost of the State govern-The outcry against the late action of all this heavenly light shining in their ment shall be met by taxation upon Yale University, for instance, in abolface, would be like the early Chris- corporations, thus allowing taxation ishing compulsory religious worship, tians, call nothing they have their upon other forms of personal proper how essentially unreasonable. Already own, for it is evident that the preach. Ity to go to the counties. the seaqueal has justified the action. ers of that day lived of the gospel.

#### Can we prove the Work of Missions by Scripture.

GEO. B. EAGER.

handling. Let the pioneers again ad-

teachings and service in State schools,

leges compulsory religious worship."

on the subject do not mention enough of the plain teachings of the serve four and five churches and work attendance, so far as it is known, it is Bible, if we will all do that more and not quarrel so much with our unlearned church members about not doubt, we need more self-sacrificing dom. paying, we will accomplish more in ing difficulties, then Howard College one month than many men do in twelve. The question is, will the that will contend against all the light, reason, truth, and almost against the the very spirit of covetuousness and stinginess has got such a hold on them they do not want to be con-

I will address a few passages: 1st the command of our Lord when ready to leave the earth and go to his Matt. 28. 10:20; "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, teaching I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end

Mark 16. 15:16; "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every dreature, he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved."

To give the professors a comfortable are witnesses of these things.' John 15. 16; "Ye have not chosen not return void but accomplish tha he pleased. Oh, how is it men can be so blind with the plain revealed word of God before their eyes? could mention many more passages but time would fail me just now, but I must say that much of this opposi

tion in the present day to this great

work, is on account of not knowing

the scriptures; our teachers do not say

enough about the early practice of

men who hazarded their lives for th

name of Christ, some fear the op

posite party, too afraid of getting into

preachers too. Literary Notes

"The Topics for Prayer Meetings' 1887, contains a copic for each young men's meetings each Wednes- which close on the 21st. of Young Men's Christian Associa- ed to ripen before picking.

company the article, including two portraits of Dickens at different York Life, is well illustrated, and written. gives many facts concerning the numerous charities of the great city. Indian Babies, will be found very interesting, as are also the pictures that go with the text. Babies are babies ber last, by Eld. J. K. Ryan, Mr. J. everywhere. The reader may make M. Hardin and Miss Cordie Boswell, an inexpensive trip to the islands of formerly of Sumter county; Ala. lersey in the article of that title, and the illustrations show the chief points of interest on the island. The new story, His Banner Over Me, begins to be exciting already, and there are many short articles and poems of

ANTHEMS OF PRAISE

Another new compilat on by writer whose works are so well known throughout this country, that the mere mention of his name calls to mind many an hour of singing in the days gone by; for the veteran composer and compiler of the above named bride's home, Sumter county, Ala, book, is no other than L. O. Emer- by Eld. J. K. Ryan, Mr. A. M. Culson, who has given us in this new collection called "Antle s of Prai e." arranged with accompaniment for piano or organ. The contents will one of happiness, peace and prosperbe sure to suit church choirs. There are many choice anthems by different authors; hymns; pieces for special occasions; gospel songs, etc., all of which go to make the book useful in the choir or the large chorus class. taining 8 to 12 staffs on a page. for "Anthems of Praise," by L. O. Emerson. Price \$1.00 Mailed on receipt of the price by the publishers, O. Ditson & Co., Boston, Mass.

Ask the man who has the most holiness what he thinks of himself and he will be the first to lament that he has not yet reached the point which he desires. We are like those oldfashioned wine glasses which had no foot to them, so that they could not stand upon the table, but must be held in the hand. When Jesus has us in his hand, we can be filled with the water of life; but out of his hand, mend such words as Dr. Broadus has some argument or losing a few friends we cannot hold a drop, nor can lately written in answer to Prof. See or dollars. If the Bible be true, we stand.

Secular Notes.

It is reported that 15,000 Jews have been expelled from the government of Kieff, Russia.

The heaviest snowstorm ever experienced in Northwestern Louisiana visited that section last week.

Colored citizens of many Southern States are petitioning Congress for financial aid to emigrate to Liberia. Over a dozen persons committee

suicide in Vienna, Austria, during The lower branch of the North Carolina Legislature was organized last week by a fusion of Republicans

divided the offices between them. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvan a has affirmed the constitutionality and the validity of the State statute prohibiting either the sale or manufacture of oleomargarine or any other artificial butter in that State.

and Independent Democrats, who

England has advised Turkey that run Question, and has refused to sup thought it best to give the grief can port Russia's candidate for the vacant heal the broken hearts with his love.

nia, in his message to the legislature,

The Central Mission Sunday-school Cor. o 14: "Oh, brother preachers, in Chicago has over 4,500 children on let us all by our own lives and labors, its rolls, with an average attendance prove what we preach and our suc- of about 3,000. It is not only the cess will be greater; any of you can biggest Sunday-school in the United Our missionary brethren who write do as much as I can, and many of States, but it is almost twice as big as you more, if I were to tell you that I the next biggest, and in the matter o part of the time for support of my head and shoulders, so to speak, above family, you would think strange, no any other Sunday school in Christenmembers down here and working

Gov. McEnery, of Louisiana, has issued a call for an Inter-state Convention in the interest of stock raising, dairying, fruit-growing, and general agriculture, to be held at Lake Charles, La., on the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th of February. These dates have been arday in the year, Sunday excepted. ranged with a view of enabling excur-The Sunday-school lesson is given sionists to remain in New Orleans every Saturday, a theme suitable for during the Mardi Gras festivities.

day, for the unconverted each Tues- Riverside, the great orange and day, temperance meeting each Friday, raisin growing colony in San Bernarand for Christians each Monday and dino County, California, is soon to Thursday. These topics have been have the only large cold storage works issued annually since 1877, have for fruit in this country. The estabproved very helpful to pastors and lishment will cost \$40,000, and will other Christian worders in arranging have capacity for cooling and shipsubjects for the daily and weekly ping ten carloads of fruit daily. I meetings. They are published and will revolutionize the shipping of fruit for sale at cost price, 5 cents per to the East, as under the new scheme copy, by the International Committee oranges and other fruit may be allow-

tions, 52 E. Twenty third St., New | Dr. Wm. Perry, of Exeter, N. H. who lately celebrated his ninety-eighth "Frank Leslies Sund y Magazine" birthday, is the sole survivor of the for February opens with Mr. Powell's passengers upon Robert Fulton's seventh leaf from his most interesting steamboat on its memorable trial trip life, dealing with Charles Dickens down the Hudson River seventy-nine socially, critically and anecdotically, years ago, and is the oldest surviving Several appropriate illustrations ac graduate of Harvard College. He can recall every incicent of the famous trip down the Hudson. In appearance he is compared to the 'Counperiods of his life. An article, en- try Doctor, of whom his granddaughtitled The Charitable Side of New ter, Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, has

#### MARRIED.

At the bride's home in Lauderdale county, Miss., on the 23rd of Decem-

At the residence of the bride's mother, in Northport, Ala., on the 12th of January, 1887, by Rev. Samuel Henderson, Mr. John S. Pearson and Miss Bettie Palmer.

At the residence of the bride's fath er, Eld. J. K. Ryan, on the night of the 21st of December last, Miss Annie M. Ryan, of Choctaw county Ala., and Mr. John T. Chalk, of Me ridian, Miss., Eld. J. M. Brunson, of Meridian, officiating.

Also, same day, at 7 p. m., at the residence of Mr. J. A. Ellis, the pepper, of Lauderdale county, Miss. and Mrs. Julia A. McSpeed, formerbook of carefully selected pieces ly of Jefferson, Marengo county, Ala. May their journey through life be

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

etion has probably been asked the How can Brown's Iron Bitters survey, the doesn't. But it does ours any reputable physician would present recognize Iron as the best seed our to the profession, and inquiry smidal firm will substantiate the se are more preparations of results. ing chemical firm will submanife the security and chemical firm will submanife the state of any submanife are more preparations of from that of any submanife and the submanife the subm HOWN'S IRON BITTERS

Mrs. S. E. Martin,

Daughter of Bro. J. E. Stringfellow was born Feb., 1856; was married February, 1885, to Mr. F. H. Martin, by Rev. W. A. Bishop; united with the Baptist church at Union, Hale county, August, 1885, and baptized by Rev. W. A. Bishop; departed this life Dec. 11th, 1886, at her father's residence. She lived a consistent member of the church. She did not fear death and died in the faith. She leaves a husband, father, mother, brothers and sisters to mourn her loss, though they mourn not as those that have no hope, but feel that their loss

Little L. E. Giles.

Death has again visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Giles, near Perryville, and has plucked another precious flower. Little L. E., aged four years and ten menths, was called home Oct. 21, 1886. It is hard to give up one so bright and loving, one that gave so much of sunshine and she should support England and Aus- joy to her parents, but he whose ways tha rather than Russia on the Bulga- are above our ways knows best. He Little L. E. is on the other shore to Governor Pattison, of Pennsylva- await the coming of those who loved her so much here. This is but another tie which binds the more closely the grief stricken parents to their eternal

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hrevent serious consequences.

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Deacon Ainsworth's daughter Mary had been in heaven three months. She had been his favorite child, and he was not himself since the new grave had been made in the cemetery. Somehow, the world seemed very different, and heaven appeared very near now that Mary was with the

At the breakfast-table on Thanksgiving morning, he said to his son, Ben you must rig up old Dan and and take your mother and the girls to church. Catching the surprised look on the face of his wife, he added, I think I will not go to day.'

'Are you not feeling well?' she asked, anxiously regarding the strange light in his eyes. 'I am not ailing, Janet, but I have Harry, for many months, was unable

absent yourself from the ordinances, shouse, that he might get as much I never knew you to work on Thanks fresh air as came into that narrow giving before, and I am sure there is street, and when the sun was sinking nothing pressing, urged his wife, be cheered by the brightness. Harry fearing that his trouble had turned

'It is a duty that can't stand over, tired and wished to go indoors again. lanet, and I hope you will say no The passers-by were mostly too busy more, for my mind is settled on the to take any notice of Harry; somesubject,' he replied. When ready to times one would turn round, attracted start, his wife said, 'Hadn't you better by the little invalid's sovrowful face, reconsider your decision, father, and and say, "Poor little boy!" and put a go with us to church? but he only hook his head, and made no move

to satisfy her request. 'It is very strange, seeing you have for twenty odd years, and that so soon after she is gone, said Mrs.

Ainsworth, gravely. That's the reason I can't go, Janet, lady brought his mother a letter from because Mary is not here, he a children's hopital, and Harry was answered, drawing his sleeve across told that he was to be taken there on

his eyes. 'No, father you don't mean to say you are going to find fault with your Maker. 'Tain't right, nohow, and it is our duty to submit to the will of

Seeing how you misunderstand me,

anet, I will tell you all about it. Since Mary went, my heart has been tender like and I have been thinking crutch, and then-yes, actually to that I have not done my whole duty run half way down the ward. y the poorer folk around me. To When Harry left the hospital begin, I have concluded to practice was very, very glad to get home Thanksgiving to-day, instead of going again, but oh! so sorry to leave all to meeting and telling the Lord all his kind friends. The thought that about it. Seems to me he would made going a little easier was to rather judge people by their works think that some other little suffering than by their vain words.

'Are you going around among the made well; for Harry had learned widows and orphans while I'm to while in the hospital to love all little meeting? queried Janet with a glad boys who had pain, even if he did quiver in her voice.

That's my iniention. I got old he longed that he might help to make Hannah to cook me a dozen fat them better. I think these beautiful It has been the positive means of sav- turkeys besides chickens and meats, and loving thoughts had come to bread and pies in abundance. The Harry as whispers in his heart from biggest basket goes to the minister and the Lord Jesus himself, who seemed all the poor folks who don't know always to be there in the ward, there what Thanksgiving means are bound in the hymns which they sung, there to have one good meal. If you have in the gentle, tender lives of the anything you wish to add, I'll be nurses, there in the brgiht and commighty glad to take it along.'s There was a troubled look upon Janet's face for a minute or two, and then she went to a press and brought out a warm dress and shawl which had belonged to Mary. Somebody had as well wear them,' she said when she saw the tears in the deacon's eyes. Surely she would wish them to warm some suffering mortal instead of hanging useless in the closet,' he answered.

Old Granny Downdey is bad off for a wrap, and that orphan girl at Wilkin's would be glad of such a dress.' Janet produced one piece of then he went nearer, and there was a clothing after another. Some of it was real tear in his eye as he said: Mary's and some was her own. Then she added jellies, butter and fruits to

the deacon's stock until the baskets overflowed. The first place he stopped was at Widow Brown's, one of his own poor trembling and tears seemed very tenants. She met him at the door near. "I was ill like you once, and with a frown, declaring that she had I had to sit still all day; but now I

not a cent of the quarter's rent ready. can run about, and I'm ever so 'It is not rent I want to-day,' he assured her. This is Thanksgiving. and here is a basket of good things hat the old woman sent you,' Then pushing a receipt for the quarter's rent into her hand he hurried away, to my hospital and ask them to make leaving her thanking him for the first

Thanksgiving she ever had. Place after place, he paused long enough to deposit the good things being said, and Harry was so warm he carried, and never before did he hear so many kind things said of

Dencon Ainsworth Practicing is much better nor reaching, he said, as he sat down o enjoy his own Thanksgiving dinner. It would have done your soul good. lane, to have seen how them hungry children eyed the good things in them baskets. My! I don't know how I ever managed to swallow the good gifts of God without showing my gratitude by sharing with others. know now what the Bible means by saying, 'It is more blessed to give looked very tenderly upon him when than to receive.

#### Spiritual Growth.

Charles Kingsley has said, 'Il' a tree is not growing, it is sure in the long run to be dying. And so are not think he got so well as Harry had our souls li they are not growing, done; but he was much better when they are dying, if they are not geiting he left, two or three months later. better, they are getting worse. This Now, what is our lesson. To love is why the Bible compares our souls the Lord Jesus is to love and care for even for a man; and we have only to trees, not out of a mere pretty and live for others. If we have a one pony, and you know Snip is apt fancy of poetry, but for a great, deep, world-wide lesson, that every tree in the field may be a pattern, a warning to us thoughtless men, that as that which the God of love has given to is to go and dig it." tree is meant to grow, so our souls us .- Mrs. G. S. Reany, in Sunday are meant to grow. As that tree dies Magazine. unless it grows so the soul's spiritual life must die unless it grows.

The importance of having a vigorous before the Lord. Blameless all may, was cheap and abundant. spiritual life, of having it abundantly, and ought to be. The child that does It was noon when he arrived at was ably enforced in one of our city its needlework faithfully is commend. the coal banks, and after eating the pulpits on a late Sabbath. It being ed, though not a stitch is perfect. lunch his mother had prepared him, he commenced his work. life, and that it is capable of growth, The Christian who lives up to his a moment's reflection upon what light and ability is blameless, but in diamonds, and the Cherokee Indian spiritual life is, and to what perils it God's sight faulty. He is not con-is exposed, the need of its being kept scious of his defect, his eyes are not in a healthy, vigorous tone is obvious. as sharp as God's; his best efforts are As the delicate, leeble, physical frame is especially exposed to disease, so well done for her, but so defective in fact that every stitch must be removed, special danger of being overcome by and done again by a more skillful and scarcely manage the huge blocks.

All the afternoon Arthur toiled, though his arms ached and he could scarcely manage the huge blocks and done again by a more skillful and of coal; yet he was a line for sale. Sevthe temptations of the world. Ex- experienced hand.

How the Story Grew.

posure to disease that the vigorous

days, it must be vigorous and abund-

This is my Commandment that ye Love one Another.

This text, has many lessons in

Let us try and learn one which, I

think, was beautifully taught us a lit-

tle while ago by a poor boy who

lived in the East end of London.

to run about like other little boys,

because his hip was diseased. Often

his tender mother would put him in

a chair just outside the door of his

would sit there for hours, his little

quite well.

came to it.

I think Harry must have been

thinking of the dear hospital ward one

morning, when he was coming home from school, where he was now able

to go regularly. Suddenly he paused

before an open door; just outside, in

perambulator, sat a little boy about

his own age-two crutches propped

up beside him. Perhaps it Harry

had never himself suffered, he would

have passed this little boy quite care

lessly, but that was impossible now

The next minute he had lost his

"Don't cry;" for the boy's lips were

Then as a happy thought seized

wheel you, just as you are, right off

At this moment the sick boy's

mother came out to hear what was

in telling her about the cure to his

own hip, that after a little while he

coaxed her to let him take her boy

Percy, just as he was, to the hospital.

"It would not take them many min-

at the bell. The hall porter smiled

as he saw Harry's flushed face; he

That was how Percy became a

joy, we will pass it on. Yes! dear children, all true life

means "passing on" to others that

"I'll tell you what I'll do.

"Poor little chap!"

Harry, he said excitedly:

you well, as they did me."

utes to get there."

and they were there.

doctor."

shoulder he said:

constitution will meet unharmed, will As Kitty Coleman and Maggie successfully assail the weak. Temptations to evils that those with abun- Weir were going to school one morn- overcome by weariness, he accepted ing, Kitty said: "I was over at Uncle the cup of coffee a friendly digger dant spiritual life resist without injury. seriously imperil in spiritual attain- Fred's last Saturday and came near offered him, and then lay down in ments. The times are presenting staying too late. We had such fun his cart to sleep as best he could for ments. The times are presented that I did not notice how near the the howling of the wolves that abound who, professing a spiritual life, have sun was to setting, and I was very in the dense forests of the Nation.

it so feebly developed, so little of a much afraid I might meet a tramp."

"The wolves are not pleasant healthy, vigorous tone that it is over-

by the deceitfulness of riches, the pride of life, and lust of other the pride of life, and lust of other things. In the exigencies of life it is found wanting, and Christ is betrayed in the house of his friends. To insure efficiency in spiritual life in these days, it must be vigorous and abund. At recess Maggie said to Mary forty cents for one load, he shoveled

Ford: "Kittie told me that she saw his cart full, harnessed old "Snip, Johnnie Gates carrying a great big and started for home.
watermelon on Saturday evening. The wind blew steadily, as if

Before school Mary whispered to along all right. Sallie Bates: "Johnnie Gates was I'l do hope Snip will not take a got it honestly."

where it came from," answered Sallie, go as he pleased. At noon Sallie told Susan and Jennie: "I know something, and I'll though it was pitch dark, he trotted tell you if you won't breathe it to a carefully over the rough way, gently soul."

in one breath, "what is it?" "Why, Johnnie Gates robbed Mr. crutch beside him, in case he felt Hart's melon patch one night last

week." "O dear, "isn't that awful!" ex-"I always thought that Johnnie

of us, for all he made believe he was getting. penny into his hand, for which Harry so honest," said Jennie. would feel very grateful; but any pleasure which the penny brought "He couldn't have done it alone,"

Sallie said. would soon pass away, and leave the longing, "Oh! to be able to run about like other boys." One day-oh! how well Harry remembered it, it was a and a lot of other boys robbed Mr. day of days in his life-some kind Hart's melon patch, and destroyed the "whinny" of Snip and went to all they could not carry, away."

Just at that moment Johnnie him- soaked by the rain. the morrow, perhaps to be made I cannot stop to tell you all about Harry's stay in the hospital; how he

The girls looked at each other, and mother and the babies, - Exchange. grew to love the doctors and nurses; how he learned to sing the beautiful with little movements of disgust hymns, and love the picture scrap-books and toys; best of all how he "Why, what's the matter with you managed in time to walk without his

all? Hurry up, as the bell will ring, cried Johnnie. "We know what you've got, Johnme Gates," spoke up Same,

of yourself." "Who says I stole a melon," cried Johnnie in an excited tone; "I guess boy might come to his bed and be h'd better not tell me so. I was over at Uncle Henry's Saturday night, and he gave me a splendid one, and I saved it on purpose to give you all not know them really, and in his love some; but if that is the way you are talking about me you may do with-

is what I heard, anyway. "Who told you? I'd like to know." Then all began to talk at once, and became so excited that they did not notice that their teacher was in passionate visits of the ladies who

"Well," said one of the girls, "that

the room until she spoke to Johnnie, asking him to explain the cause of the confusion. Then she carefully examined into the matter until she found that it all came from Kitty Coleman saying that she had met Johnnie with a melon,

The children that had taken part in the story felt somewhat ashamed of themselves when they saw how much the story had grown in their I wish I could, by the power of the

The teacher said, "I hope every one of you will learn a lesson from this incident, and just now before the habit becomes fixed, resolve that you will tell nothing but what you know to be true, and that what you do tell, you will tell exactly as you heard it; shyness, and putting his arm on his even if it is true. I hope Johnnie will forgive you, and that you will never forget the lesson you have learned to-day."

I am glad to say that Johnnie did forgive them, and gave them a piece of the melon all around; and I hope that neither they nor any other of my little readers will grow up to be tattling, gossiping men or women.-Morning Star.

#### What Arthur Did.

In the far West November brought the first cold winds that blew around the little one-room box house, the home of the Myers family, who had taken up a claim and owned little else save the unimproved land."

The father was dead and the burden Just picture Harry wheeling the of keeping up the farm fell upon the perambulator. Away they went, up twelve-year-old Arthur. He was stout one long street and down a short one, and brave of heart, and kind neighbors helped him, yet he got along dowly. Many comforts were lacking in that across the road very, very carefully, Harry ran up the steps and tugged

"Our coal is gone," sighed the mother, as she tried to fry potatoes and a very scant supply of bacon one cold morning over a not very

Please, I've brought a little boy bright fire. to be cured. I wan't to see the "I must go to the 'Nation' and dig some, then," said Arthur, decidedly, The "Nation" was the coal fields belonging to the Cherokee Reservation in Indian Territory.

"You, Arthur?" exclaimed his mother. "Why, coal digging is hard work, to take resting spells."

14I know, mother; but the only way to get coal for you and the children

So, soon after breakfast, Arthur-harnessed Snip to the cart, and with pick and shovel was off to the coal No Christian is or can be faultless banks twelve miles away, where coal

> All about him were stalwart men owner of the banks was constantly

directing new comers to a place to of coal; yet he was working for

mother, and the thought gave him

new courage. Late in the night he worked, until

"Did you meet one?" inquired company, yet they cannot harm you, said the Cherokee, who "No one but Johnnie Gates; he thought Arthur might be timid. "It's

Wonder where he got itand what he is storm was brewing. Snip started off going to do with it."

seen carrying a great big watermelon resting spell; mother'll be uneasy if on Saturday evening. I wonder if he I'm out late," said Arthur to himself. Right here sleep overcame the "Mr. Hart's melon patch was weary boy, and he loosed his hold obbed about that time, maybe that's upon the lines, and Ship was free to

The pony knew the way, "O no, we won't," cried both girls one small lump of coal.

Sometime in the night they reached the rade stable of stone roofed with poles and thatched with dried prairie Ship walked in, for he knew he

was at home. A gentle rain had

begun to fall, but Arthur slept on, was not so much better than the rest unmindful of the wetting he was The anxious mother went often to the front door to watch for Arthur, and all night long kept the supper Whereupon Jennie hastened to a warm for her boy. But the wind group of school girls who were in the and the patter of the rain kept her house, and told them "Johnnie Gates from hearing the noise of the wheels. At the first break of day she heard

the stable to find her boy asleep and self came in whistling, and looking . Snip and Arthur were both cared Laces, like anything but a thief. "O girls! for, and Arthur fortunately was not Cloths, get together quick; I've got some, sick after his toil and exposure. He thing for you, and it's most school is now one year older, and has gained a little more strength to work for

#### Vain Investments.

If you are not content with an income to support comfortably your household, you would not be content though your income rolled on you and I think you should be ashamed what we get, it is miserable. If that is not so how do you account for the fact that many of those who fare sumptuously every day are waspish and dissatisfied, and overbearing, and foreboding, and cranky, and uncompromising; with a countenance on which wrath always lowers, and a lip which scorn curls; while many a time in the summer evening, you see a laboring man go- all of its stages, Syphilitic Rheumatism, Uling home in his shirt-sleeves, with a cers, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Skin Diseases, pail on his arm and a pickage on his shoulder, his face bright with smiles and his heart with hope, and the night of his toil bright with flaming auroras? It is an illustration of the

fact that it is not outward condition that makes a man happy A man came to Rothschild, the great banker, and said, 'You must be a thoroughly happy man.' He said, 'Me happy? Happy, when I sit cannot be had. down to dine a man sends me a note, saying, 'If you don't send me £500 before to-morrow night I will blow your brains out.' Me Happy? Oh, Lord Almighty, break the infatuation of those men who are neglecting the present sources of satisfaction, hoping that there is to be something in the future for them of a worldly nature that will satisfy their souls. The heart right, all is right. The heart wrong, all is wrong. But I ask you and not tell anything to injure another, to higher riches, to crowns that never fade, to investments that always de-

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