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### Comforted to Comfort.

BY REV. T. E. MEYER, B.A. (BAPTIST). LEICESTER, ENGLAND.

The God of all comfort, who could healeth the broken in heart, and us in all our affliction, that we may be able bindeth up their wounds. to comfort them that are in any affliction. It will come mediately. through the consort wherewish we selves are comforted of God.-II. Cor. we ou solation aboundeth through Christ. 4. (R. V.).

When a bridegroom makes a preset Child of God think it not strange to his wife he puts it in the farest concerning the fiery trial which tries casket and sends it by her choicest thee, as though some strange thing friend, And when our God comforts had happened. Rejoice, insomuch us he adds to the exquisite beauty of as it is a sure sign that thou art on the his comfort by sending it through the right track. In an unknown country, Son of his love. a man tells me that I shall presently

It will come variously, sometimes pass over a stony bit of road on my by the coming of a beloved Titus, a way to my abiding place, and when I bouquet, a letter, a message, or come to it, each jolt tells me I am card; sometimes by a promise right. So when a child of God passes an ice cold cloth on our fevered through affliction, he is not surprised, brows; sometimes by God simply but satisfied. He knows that he is coming near. In sore sorrow he right for the gate of pearl, for it is comforts best who says least, and who through much tribulation - that we simply draws near and takes the suf enter the kingdom. Thine afflictions ferer's hand, and is silent in his sym cannot be few. pathizing love. It is so that God There is thy Father, pure comforts. Thou drewest near in the Look up. Thou art to be like him. day of mine affliction. Thou saidst, and holy. But ere thou canst be, thou wilt need It is I: be not afraid.

the file of the lapidary, the heat of the II. STORE UP COMFORT. - The crucible, the bruising of the flail-not world is full of comfortless hearts to win thy heaven, but to destroy thy Orphan children crying in the night unheaventiness. The spirits gathered Our God pities them, and would there, clad in lustrous white, tell thee comfort them through thee. But ere that the brilliance of their reward has thou art sufficient for this lofty min been in the measure of the vehemence try thou must be trained. And that of their sorrows. Be sure, then, that he may train thee perfectly he puts thy Father will put within thy reach thee through the very same afflictions a brighter crown, by putting thee which are wringing human hearts

within the reach of severe affliction. with aching sorrow. He makes thus Look down. Thinkest thou that the for himself an opportunity of comprince of hell was pleased when thou forting thee, and of so teaching thee didst forsake him for thy new Master, the divine art of comfort, Watch Christ? Verily not! At the moment narrowly how he does it. Keep a of thy conversion thy name was put diary if thou wilt, and note down all contends that the women's money the contributions of the church, but on the proscribed list, and all the the procedure of his skill. Ponder powers of darkness pledged themselves in thy hear the length of each splint to obstruct thy way. What wonder the folds of each bandage, the minis brethren. if affliction comes to thee, as it came tration of each opiate or cordial or to Job, by the permission of heaven, drug. This will bring a twofold blessing. It will turn thy thoughts from from hell! Look around. Thou art still in the thy miseries to thy out-numbering world that crucified thy Lord, and mercies: and it will take from thee would do the same again, if he were that sense of useless and aimless again to live amidst it. It cannot existence which is often the sufferer's love thee. It will call thee Belzebub, weariest cross,

Jesus," thus making no distinction be- New Testament Greek Criticisms. process of erection to cost \$20,000, More About Woman's Work. tween Aquilla and his wife, but call-

I have read with much interest the ing both his helpers. correspondence between sisters Manly We might give other instances in and Davis upon the subject of Wowhich the early Christian women are man's Work, which has been publishrepresented as laboring with their ed in this paper. I hope every Bap- brethren, but these alone show cleartist sister who reads the ALABAMA ly to my mind that the Scriptures BAPTIST, (and every one in the State teach the union of man and woman ought to do so,) has been likewise in- in their work for Christ.

terested, and been led to investigate I realize that the Baptist sisters this question and decide for herself throughout the State need to be which of these good sisters is right. aroused to a keener sense of their du-It is plain that both cannot be right, ties and I believe there is a work for hence one must be wrong, and it is women among women that cannot be the duty of the Baptist sisterhood of more successfully done than by the Alabama to make up their minds as organization of these societies, yet I to which is correct, and then govern think they should be auxiliaries to Those who have nead this correshere that the lady members of my pondence understand that the point church have recently organized themof discussion is not whether woman selves into a Ladies' Aid Society. should take part in the work of the We feel that there is work for us to church or not, for upon this they are do, but we have not been impressed agreed, that she should do with her that we should have our work entiremight whatever her hands find to do. In separate from our brethren. We They differ, however, in their opin- design co-operating with them, and ions as to how she should work. are willing that the State Board shall Sister Manly's position is, that take charge of our funds. We want Christian women, although they may our society to be, like Phebe of old,

be organized into Woman's Mission-"a servant of the church." ary Societies, Ladies' Aid Societies, I know the object of this Central or whatever they may be pleased to Committee is to cultivate a mission term their organization, still all they ary spirit among our sisters, but I do do should be done in co-operation not believe this "separation move with their pastors and brethren. She ment" will ever accomplish the end thinks they should allow their funds in view.

to go into the treasury of the church, In the annual report on Woman's to be paid out according to order of Work, read before the last State Conthe church, unless the society should vention, they say, "Our object is not see fit to direct its own funds, in to pull out of the churches and do an which case it has a perfect right to do independent work." . Then why not so, as every individual member of the let the church take charge of our church has. But in either case, she funds, and report the same as part of

the gift of Mr. James Talcott of New hing to put emphasis upon some York, and an additional dermitory, es for the better of the Revised costing a like amount, the gift of D. Version of the New Testament, and M. Weston of Boston, Two addito suggest some renderings not tional frame houses are being fitted up for dormitories. These facilities will afford accommodation for about 300 young ladies. The school now numbers over, 200 pupils. The school buildings occupy 250 acres, which are

> land, traversed by a romantic glen, called Bonar Glen. An artificial lake of some 3 acres for rowing and skating has been provided at a cost of \$4,000/ a gift of Mr. John Wanamaker, of hiladelphia.

men, is about two miles from Northfield. It is beautifully situated on the west bank of the Connecticut river. There is full corn in the ea and consists of 400 acres, purrhased

was started with a gift of \$25,000 from Mr. Hiram Camp, of New Haven. It was opened in the old farm building with the addition of a wooden builking for a recitation hall. t the result is one which hardly Next four brick buildings were erected eds to be specified, and which an and a large dining hall. But soon the me might anticipate. A naiforn school exceeded the proportion of ranslation of these words is scarcely these buildins, and Crossley Hall and ssible; yet, both the Authorized a new dining hall were erected, with ersion and the Revised Version accomodations for over 200 additional ometimes miss their force. In Matt. students, and with halls for chapel 13: 23 Revised Version has "who library, museum, etc. verily beareth fruit," Meyer has "at Over 500 young men and young ength," "of course," or accordingly best. In Heb. 2: 16, the Author-

women, representing a dozen different nationalities, tare now being trained ed Version and Revised Version in these schools in which a leading ender eedee "verily" which conveys feature of every course is the study he idea of a very solemn assertion of the Bible and practical Christian whereas what is said is of the nature work. Both schools are chartered of a truism thrown in to relieve the and are under the control of efficient

'Tis raining. Raindrops as well as nshine must fall upon vegetation to ng it to its full fruition, too much hine would cause it to wither nd too much rain would incline it to . that no ugly branch or leaf remains to but see how carefully the same gard-

ner raises the little storm-beaten flowr from the earth, spreads the leaves ind bruised buds so that the sun can fall upon it, and kiss it into beauty igain, and how enhanced that beauty since the storm, for did not the storm Mt. Hermon, the school for young can look upon a well kept garden

Sunday Afternoon Musings.

without his heart going out in thankfulness to the great Creator for his at the cost of \$12,500.3 This school third day's creation? No matter how careful the gardener, in every garden may be found hidden away some seemingly unworthy plant, and yet these very weeds may be of, use. Chamamile can offer nothing attractive to the eve, and the casual passerby might class it with the above named, unknowing it is conducive to the health of the plants that gladden him with fragrance and beauty. God

created the world and all that is in it for man's use, and man for his own glory. The thought has often presented itself to my mind: How like to the vegetable kingdom mortals are. As the gardener walks forth in his garden, carefully tending each plant, so God walks forth in his garden of mortality, and where he finds a with-

ings in the churches. H. Adams and M. Dansby.

NUMBER 7.

4. How to retain an interest in the Sunday scoool work. Dr. T. J. Bettis and B. A. Adams. Report of committee: We recom set that the next meeting convene rot, but God, in his goodness, made with Bassett's Creek church, and that dternate rain and sunshine. A care- Eld. L E. White preach the introducful gardener uses the pruning knife, so tors dermon, and A. J. Hearn alternates Eld. I. W. Dickinson to preach detract from the heauty of his garden. a dostrinal sermon at 11 o'clock on usday, and Eld. I. B. Small to alter-

W. T. KIMBROUGH. A. M. NORWOOD, W. I. CLANTON. After adopting the report the meet-

adjourned to assemble with the take a sweet, refreshing draught to the Bassett Creek church, on Saturday inner life of that little plant? Who before the fifth Sunday in May, 1887. I. H. FENDLEY, Mod. TH. CREIGHTON, clerk.

> Proceedings of a Fifth Sunday Meeting.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Suy Association met with the Brirfield Baptist church on Friday, Jannar 28th, 1887.

The meeting was organized by reering Rev. C. W. O'Hara chair man and the writer to act as clerk. The popular discussions of the several topics were heard on Friday and Saturday with satisfaction. On Sunday morning a presbytery, consisting of Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D., Rev. C. W. O'Hara, Rev. G. T. Lee, Rev. M. McCord, and the pastor W. I. Elliott, met at the church to ordain the following brethren to the deaconship of the Brierfield Baptist church: L. L. Johnson and D. S. Lightcap. ered branch or leaf he prunes it off, Two promising young men. scriptures were read by the pastor, opening prayer by Rev. C. W O'Hara, sermon preached by Dr. Cirveland, the ordaining prayer was offered by Rev. I. McCord, the charge given to the church by Rev. G. T. Lee, and the services was 'con cluded by extending the hand of rees ognition to the brethren. On Sunday norning and Sunday evening our new church house was crowded to its timost capacity.' Some were turned way unable to get seats. Bro. Le preached an interesting sermon to the oung people on Sunday evening. his fifth Sunday meeting was to me ad my people a very enjoyable one. nd the visiting brethren seemed to joy themselves. A person can hardly realize what y miss by not attending these meet-They are rich in social and reous pleasures. They are festivals joy to the friends of God. Unrameled by ecclesiastical regulations, ided by their own imperises of zeal and love, the brethren generally deer themselves with freedom, uncion and power. It is difficult to overestimate the blessings which come to is from these meetings. They bring pon us a tide of benedictions. Our hurches are instructed, enlightened and broadened by their influence. The meeting adjourned, to convene with the Baptist church at Columbiana, Ala, on Friday before the fifth Sun-

und in the Revised Version or Authorized Version. I propose a lew brief articles. I will give few nents, and indicate the preferred of the revisers by Italics or by capitals. cautifully laid out in park and wood-Several criticisms could be ord's Prayer, (Matt. 9-13.) Bring into temptation, but deliver the evil one-"one" is inserted in the Revised Version, bu

The smoking flax-TAPER, or shall he not break. Matt. 12:

ion the fruit PERMITS immediatel tteth forth the sickle. Mar-The rendering of Greed dee and is not always satisfactory. The Greek particle dee conveys the idea

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It will cast thee out of its synagogue. Dost thy wonder why thou dost it a religious act to kill suffer some special form of sorrow thee, in the world thou shalt have Wait till ten years are passed. afflictions, though in the midst of them a warrant thee that time thou wilt find thou mayest be of good cheer. some, perhaps ten, afflicted as thou

What hast thou there art. When thou tellest them how Look within. but an evil heart, over chafing against thou hast suffered and how thou hast the sule and will of God; forward, been comforted, whilst thou unfoldest restless, wilful. And in the constant thy tale, and seekest to repeat on strife between thy will and God's them the magic spells that have will, what can there be but affliction? charmed away thy griefs; in their glis-This human life is the college of tening eves and comforted looks thou affliction, whither even the King's wilt learn why thou hast been afflicted. son came that he might be a faithful and thou wilt bless God that thou high-priest wert able to comfort others with the

For such as thou art, afflicted one, comfort wherewith thou thyself hadst there is no literature so befitting as been comforted of God. Once more, and in the Bible no part then, remember to store up an accurthe Bible. more helpful than this epistle. Hope ate remembrance of the way in which is the key-note of the epistle to the God comforts thee.

Thessalonians, joy of that to the III. PASS ON THE COMFORT . YOU Phillipians, faith of that to the Ro- RECEIVE, At a railway station a mans, heavenly things of that to the benevolent man found a school-boy Ephesians, affliction of this. It was crying because he had not quite written amid afflictions so great that enough to pay his fare, and he re the apostle despaired of life. It is membered suddenly how, years besteeped in affliction, as a hankerchief fore, he had been in the same plight, with the flowing blood of a fresh but he had been helped by an un wound. But in the passage the apostle known friend, and had been enjoined has built for himself a little chamber that some day he should pass that of comfort on the wall of affliction. kindness on. Now he saw that the Its stones are quarried from the pit of long-expected moment had come. He his own sorrow. In it he sits and took the weeping boy aside, told him "Blessed be God;" and into it he his story, paid his fare, and asked bids thee come till thine afflictions be him in his turn to pay the kindness past and thy sky is clear again. It is on. And as the train moved from the chamber of comfort. the station the lad cried cheerfully:

When in affliction, mind three "I will pass it on? sir," so that act of thinge-Look out for comfort; store thoughtful love is being passed on up comfort; pass on the comfort you through our world, nor will it stay affairs. I believe that woman was State Board would take this work un get.

and met again. I. LOOK will come certainly. Wherever the "Go thou and do likewise." Is thy nettle grows there grows the dock leaf, heart comforted? Then be on the alert to comfort those who are in any the gospel, yet woman is permitted to and wherever there is a trial, there is, somewhere at hand, a sufficient store they are not scarce. Thine own sad on this noble work. It is her indisthough our eyes, like Hagar's, are often holden that we do But it is as sure as the them, where others might miss them. not see it. If you findest them not, seek them; faithfulness of God.

It will come proportionately. God the wounded hart goes alone to die. and in all ways possible. She, with holds, a pair of scales. This on the Sorrow shuns society. Thou shouldst her brethren, should put forth one constantly seek from the Man of Sor-Christ.

level. The more thy trial, the more haunts, from which they have cried Rome, he recommends unto the breth- our State Secretary would be enabled 'Ye are a peculiar people. I Peter smind seem to point out to him his da Feeling the great disadvantage he even have our own Resolutions and thy comfort. As the sufferings of to him. And when thou comest ren Phebe, and speaks of her as "a to make his annual report on Work, In the afternoon the following sub ity to preach the gospel. When he had labored under all his life from a Constitution printed for distribution. just as he does other reports. Christ abound in us, so our consola- where they are, do for them as the servant of the church;" and this is the I do believe that if we had some ject was up for consideration. "Has was examined as to his views of doc-any person the right to sell spirituous trine by Rev. G. W. Mills. Next the lack of early education, which he has without some money. Good Samaritan did for thee when relation which we believe God would such plan as this by which to work only overcome by hard study in after tion also aboasth eth through Christ. If we are to succeed, we must have he bound up thy wounds, pouring have the Christian women of to-day we would see better results than we or vinous liquors? The subject was scharge to him was delivered by Rev. years, he decided to organize a school the co-operation of the corresponding It will come divinely. It is well, when meeting a friend at the terminus, in oil and wine. Comfort them with sustain to his church, not acting inde- can hope to secure under the present when meeting a friend at the terminus, to know by what route to expect him, the comfort wherewith thou thyself has been comforted by God. in coil and wine. Comfort them with to know by what route to expect him, has been comforted by God. in coil and wine. Comfort them with to know by what route to expect him, has been comforted by God. discussed by Bro. David Hudson and others. It was also answered No. The committee on programme for dick, and the benediction pronouncalso exhorts the brethren to receive that our present system is the best ladies, and thus started his young next meeting made the following re-ded by Bro. Sellman. while we are awaiting him on another. have the approval and encourage-"He is simplicity itself, and therethis sister in the Bord, as becometh that can be had, and that it is in keepladies' boarding school. Next, he It is equally good to know in what H. W. WATSON. ment of the State Secretary. fore I like him." And that was saints, and to assist her in whatsoever ing with the teachings of the Bible, port quarter to look for comfort. Shall we erected a modest building across the then I will heartily endorse it, and MRS. MARY STRATFORD, right, for simplicity-that is, freedom business she hath need of them, giv- most willingly co-operate with the way, then East Hall was built at a I. The relation between pastor and I will govern my life and my look to the hills? No, for in vain is President Cen. Com. from affectation-is very good; but it church. J. B. Small and J. H. thoughts as if the whole world were ing as a reason for this demand upon Central Committee, but until this is cost of \$30,000, next followed Fredsalvation looked for from the hills. MRS. M. C. DAVIS, Cor. Sec. is something more than that, somethem, "For she hath been a succorer done I cannot bid it God-speed. to see the one, and to read the other; Creighton. erick Marguand Hall costing \$60,000. Shall we look to man? No, for Job thing added to it, which makes the 2. The importance of demonstration what does it signify to make any Sincerely, Every step towards Christ kills a of man, and of myself also." found the best men of his time to be the gift of Mr. D. W. McWilliams, miserable comforters. Shall we look man attractive and useful. His great-ness is not in simplicity alone, but in MRS. IMOGENE HOOD, ting more religion at home. J. He thing secret to my neighbors, when residuary legatee of the Marquand doubt. Every thought, word and deed In the same letter Paul sends greet-Sec. I. A. Society, to God, the searcher, of our herris Fendley and J. M. Nelson. Estate, Next followed Stone Hall, for him carries you away from disings to Priscilla' and Aquilla, speakto the angels? No, God entrusts doing great things in a simple way .---Ashland Church. 3. The importance of prayer meets all our privacies are open! ing of them as 1"my helpers in Christ Ashland, Ala. A new library building is now in couragement.-[T. L. Cuyler. angels to fulfil many ministries for us, United Presbyterian.

should be reported and sent through at the same time giving the sisters the church to the State Secretary credit for what they have done, of along with the contributions of the course. This report further states, "It is a law in our constitution that

Sister Davis holds that it is right all business transactions and moneys and proper that the sisters composing collected shall be quarterly reported these should have their part of the to the church." I do not see how church work to themselves, raising such reports can signify very much to and directing and controling their the church, since it must stand with own funds, not allowing it to even "hands off," and see these collections pass into the hands of the church, sent off in entirely a different channel and from it to our State Board, whose to that in which its funds are tran

business it is to take charge of all funds contributed by the Baptists of It seems to me that the tendency of Alabama, and attend to the proper

the present state of affairs is to beget disbursement of the same. a rivalry between the brotherhood For my part, I agree most heartily and sisterhood, and thus sever them with sister Manly; for, like her, I can

in their work, while union of effort not see that money is anything but should be our aim. money, whether contributed by breth-I know that the resolutions and ren or sisters, and, therefore fail to constitution for the present system of see the need of the Central Committee. Woman's Work were approved and Why not send our money to, Bro. adopted by our State Convention, and Crumpton, instead of to the treasurer I have the most profound respect for of this committee? Surely the Bapthe wisdom and piety of the men comtist sisters of Alabama are not afraid posing this body, but still I hope I that he will fail to transmit their funds shall not be censured for having opin through our proper denominational ions of my own concerning this matchannels to the objects for which they ter, though I am but a woman. are directed. No, no, this cannot be.

Mrs. Manly, in her last letter, gives Then it seems to me altogether useas a substitute for the Central Comless to place our money into the mittee the following: "We can dishands of any other than our church tribute literature with private letters, and publish articles in our religious

For woman to be thus separated papers, and do all that we can to stimfrom man in her work for the blessed ulate-them, and let the management Redeemer is, to say the least, sadly of the business alone; let the churches out of keeping with the nature immanage that."

planted in her at the creation. Neither Now, if she means by "we" the do I think such isolation accords with Baptist women at large, I deny that her mission on earth, and therefore I the desired results will ever be at tained, for what is everybody's busi In Genesis we read, "And the Lord ness is nobody's business. We must God said; 'It is not good that man have system, if we would accomplish should be alone; I will make him a any good; and if our work is worth

anything it is worth systemetizing. We do not believe that it is good The question is how can this be done,

for a man to be alone in his work for and at the same time allow us to work Christ any more than we do that it is with our 'brethren? It seems to me good for him to be alone in temporal it could very easily be done if our till its ripples have belted the globe created to be man's help meet in every der its own immediate supervision sense of the word, and under all cir- Let it appoint one or more sisters i each association to take this

cumstances. Though it was to man hand and do all they can to interest God gave the commission to preach work: and let the Board supply them with such tracts and literature as it trouble. Thou canst not miss them bear a noble part in helping to carry may think best to distribute; and let it also furnish them with copies of past will make thee quick to detect pensable duty to aid with her words resolutions and constitution for the of love and encouragement, her kindorganizing of Woman's Missionary ly deeds, her prayers, her money, Societies. Then let these sisters make all necessary reports to our State Sec retary, yet never taking in hand a sin gle cent of the funds raised by these

you see, it is not of angels he taketh old." This particle dee occurs in Lu. 2: 15, Acts 13: 2, Acts 15: 36. In the first the Authorized Version and Revised Version render it now in the second they leave it untransted; in the third the Authorized ion renders "again," the Revised rsion "now." But to display the ional coloring, the best rendering Then read, "come let us go

visit the brethren in every city where we preached."

Notice in the parable of the los sheep the nouns of the expression 'friends and neighbors," are in the masculine gender, while in that of the lost coin, the nouns of this expression are femenine, and may be rendered 'she calls together her FEMALE riends and neighpors." "Pieces of silver"-DRACHMÆ. "Doth not light a lamp and sweep the house, and seek diligently-CAREFULLY." Theverb of this adverb is elsewhere translated take care. These three inimitable parables are introduced by the declaration, "Now there were approaching him all the publicans and sinners to hear him." The interest awakened in the minds of the lowest classes was answered by the intensest exhibibition of the Divine love. The Pharisee despised whom God loved. These parables show that love at its maximum, not in caring for the lovely, but for the low. They teach us concerning man; his stupidity, his neglect, his self-will; concerning God; his power, wisdom, mercy; concerning our return to him by, glad acceptance, unresisting submission, thorough change. Pardon this digres, D. W. GWIN.

Mt. Sterling, Ky. A Sketch of Mr. Moody's School at Northfield, Mass.

questioned if God approved of it then remembering how slowly the gospel The friends of Mr. Moody are trying o raise as a birthday testimonial an spead at first, also how Judson labor environment fund for his schools at ed, how slow the reward, we take his old home, a few facts relating to courage and pray for more faith, wis and instruct the sisters in missionary them may not be void of interest. dom, and strength,

Christian women.

quarter ending Jan. 1st:

Mr. Moody was fifty years old Febu-We are willing to work if this is our ary 5th. He is engaged in evangelwork, but if it is to accomplish nothistic work in his old home in Chicago. ing: if we meet with no co-operators Mr. Moody's schools in Northfield who are essential to success, we would were started some seven years ago. have the responsibility removed from Returning from his successful evangelistic work abroad, and selecting as his permanent home the place of his

united effort to bring the world to birth, Northfield, Mass., his first having reports, and we are not allowright called AS, is for thine afflictions; societies, but allow them to be sent was then entered into, when he made negative. this on the left, called SO, is for thy rows himself directions as to where up to the Board by the churches of thought was that his native place ed to report unless we have the money. At TI o'clock Rev. J. H. Creighton's a statement of his Christian experi-preached a doctrinal sermon. Text: ence and his impressions, that to his At 11 o'clock Rev. J. H. Creighton In Paul's letter to the church at which they are a part. By this means called for some effort on his part. We cannot send letters nor tracts, comforts. And the beam is always the sorrowing bide. He knows their

"Sun of righteousness" boards of trustees and maragers. shine upon the plants that should give Moody has an advisory supervision back his image, unlike the withered of them, and when not engaged in branch and leaf in the vegetable evangelistic work, delivers lectures world. In the mortal world sin is on Bible study and practical Christian that which obliterates the sun-light of work five times each week. His our souls, and were it not for our carevacations, and any leisure he may ful gardener we would soon be withhave from his active work elsewhere. ered away or unable to receive one is given to their management. He ray of light, "But lo! he comes, the has expended nearly \$50,000 in the king in his beauty, to take delight in purchase of grounds, erection of his garden." He finds some plants buildings and the equipment of the growing beautifully, some need just la. This money has been rele pruning, some, need more, and ceived chiefly in large amounts from there is some weeds, too, but he may friends of Mr. Moody, which has make use of them for "God can bring been supplemented by smaller gifts forth good out of evil." Do we need from very many interested in his oruning, you and I? How we shrink work. The school for young men is when he comes to inflict the wound designed not only to give the benefits He bends over us with great, pitiful, of education to young men of moder: loving eyes, his voice is low and ate means, but to train young men sweet, and the hand is gentle that

for missionaries, evangelists and holds the pruning knife. We know Christain workers. It is not designed that what he does is for our good, yet to supplant the Theological Seminary. he can but tremble, but the trial is or to turn out a lot of second-class soon over, and he leaves upon the preachers, but the purpose is to send severed spot a scarlet drop, and places out each year a large number of us so the Sun may shine into the young men well educated, depths of our souls. Oh! come, gene thoroughly trained to do such Christle Jesus, our loved gardener, come tian work as they may be fitted for with thy pruning knife, if without i and may be opened to them. So. we cannot grow to thy beauty.

too, with the Young Ladies' Seminary. It is designed not only to place within the reach of young ladies of moderate means, a good The district meeting of the South education, but also to train them for Bethel Association met with the Mt. missionaries, teachers, and useful

Vernon church on Saturday the 29th day in May. day of January, 1887. Owing to the Report of Central Committee. inclemency of the weather and a burying in the vicinity, the district meet-Report of the Central Committee ing did not convene until 2 o'clock on Woman's Mission Work for

p. m. Introductory sermon preached by Eld, J. H. Fendley. Text: 41 Montgomery ch, Wo. Miss. Work \$34 00 will pour out my spirit, etc." Isaiali. Meeting organized by electing Eld I. H. Fendley, moderator, and J. H. We have long since felt like giving up in despair of ever accomplishing much in this line of work. We have

District Meeting.

JENNIE GERALD.

7 p. m. Prayer by Bro. J. B. Small The objects of the meeting were explained and then discussed. Do the Scriptures require an educated ministry? Br'n. J. B. Small and J. H. Creighton delivered addresses on i

this topic. Adjourned until 10 a. m. Sunday.

W. T. Kimbrough Is the Sabbath-school

We are expected to do, and vet H. Creighton, J. H. Fendley, and J. we have nothing to do with. We cannot make a report without

W. I. ELLIOTT, Clerk Brierfield, Feb. 1st.

Ordination.

A presbytery consisting of Rev. G. Mills, S. M. Adams, W. I. Ruddick, and H. W. Watson, convened with the Baptist church at Pleasant Grove, Chilton county, Alabama, on Creighton, clerk. Adjourned until 7 Sabbath, 30th January, 1887, for the purpose of ordaining to the work of gospel ministry, Bro. Joseph M. Sellman, organized by appointing Bro.

G. Mills moderator. The ordination sermon was deliver ed by Bro. S. M. Adams. Text: 2 Tim. 4:5, which was discussed under the following heads, first, The church

of God and the ministry are insepara-Sunday 10 a. m. Prayer by Bro. Dly connected; second, Paul's admonition to Timothy; third, Preach sound achieving doctrine: fourth, Be faithful in admin greater victory than the ministry? J. stering the ordinances of God's

B. Small, and was answered in the The examination of Bro. Sellman

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Montgomery, Ala. BUENOS AYRES has a scourge

cholera.

The evening of the 8th witnessed great gathering of socialists in London. There were 10,000 of them. Incendiary speeches were made, and but for the prompt action of the police in scattering them serious trouble would have ensued.

THE Philadelphia Telegraph thinks the new monied and energetic class from the North that are coming South will add to the strength of our rum fighting force." We heartily say welcome brothers. The grandest style against wrong. of union will be effected when North and South shall join hands to fight this monster.

Gen. Jos. Wheeler is one of the tiring in their devotion to every intermost useful members that Alabama est of the college. The health dur- God. has in Congress. He is never found ing the present session has been reasleep when anything can be done for markably good, and in every way, his State. He is there, not for the thus far, the session has been a suchonor, simply, but for the benefit of his constituency. His bill to appro-

priate not more than \$100,000 for erecting a public building at Huntsvill has passed the House. In behalf of the Christian people of

Montgomery, and the State, we sincerely thank the Montgomery Dis-

patch for its untiring efforts to call public opinion to see the great need of a law making gambling a fel-

ony. This paper has led several others of Alabama in urging the legislature to pass such a law. A few days since the General Assembly gave us the desired law. If the Dispatch, with other leading secular papers, will join the religious press in the warfare against the ruinous whisky traffic, which is the gambler's right bower, only a few years will pass until

should be told abroad that Alabama is free from the whisky shop and the jug curse.

Tun Baptist Leader, the organ of the colored Baptists of Alabama, says that "between 700 and 1,000 persons were out to hear Rev. C. H. Mead lecture last Monday night at the Dexter Avenue Baptist church." It fur

ther adds that "should Montgomery decide to vote whisky out, she will find that the negro will cast his vote on the side of temperance. The ne gro has learned that whisky is against success, but it was accomplished at

his interest, therefore he wants to put it out of his way." We hope the Leader is correct in its decision about

the actions of its people. Heretofore the negro, and many times the preacher, has blocked every effort for prohibition in this State. While

in Decatur last summer we were told that the pastor of the colored Baptist church had led his people directly in opposition to the temperance workers, and made it possible for saloons

to continue cursing the town. May the day soon come when all the colored preachers shall fall in line with the editors of their paper, and take their members into the fight of right he has energy, resolution, and practi-

strangers to attend the house of mourn that such Godless beings, as it is a philosophical dreamer and an

many will be, are to live among us, if she does their influence will soon cessful one. Every Baptist in the State has just cause to be proud of dry up pure and vital religion; no, she Howard College, and the grand work must raise high the standard of true it is doing through its devoted, pious, citizenship; she must more than ever

learned, and eminent president and live a pure and blameless life. The light of Christ's life and love must be professors On the same night that we lectured reflected in their walk and conversa- cuted this style of preaching. We deto the boys, we had the pleasure of tion.

visiting the renowned Judson, and If the children of God in the South, making a short talk to the girls. The called by whatsoever name they may Fidelian Society, composed of the be, will do their duty, the children of girls of the Judson, gave one of their the imigrants will, as they grow up. entertainments, which was inter- fall into our customs, and become spersed with discussions and criti- Christian citizens, but if we fail, which isms, all original, together with in- God forbid, our own offspring will destrumental and vocal music, tableaux generate, and fathers and mother's

and recitations. It was decidedly in- God and church will be forgotten, the teresting and improving, as well as Sabbath's peaceful hours will be amusing. Each one of the girls per- marred by every amusement and la formed her part well, while some elic- bor that marks the week day ited more applause than others, it was Brethren and sisters, we live in an

important age, the work done by us owing to the character of the subject in the South during the next ten years discussed. I doubt very much whether the Judson ever had a more inter- will largely shape the condition of soesting and intelligent set of girls at ciety, church and State, for the any previous session. We regretted century, yea, possibly for ages to hear from Bro. Frazer that this was come. Shall we fail? We cannot afhis last session in the school room. ford to falter, He who said to Israel, Close confinement and hard work "Go forward," will open paths for us have impaired his health, to such a through all seas and level every moundegree, that his physicians tell him tain.

that absolute rest is necessary for his DR. M. GLYNN AND LAND OWNER. restoration. He has done a grand work for this institution. His efforts

The following from the Moble Reg have been crowned with the highest ister is worthy of a careful perusal: The views of Henry George as to ownership of land are not politics.

We found the girls all cheerful and They are robbery. And so the views happy, and the teachers active in the of Rev. Dr. McGlynn are neither politics nor religion. They are symply Bro. Davidson is all the time busy robbery and anarchism, and as such at work, or making pastoral visits. have been properly rebuked by his ec-He is doing a fine work among the clesiastical superior. To get at Dr. ministerial students, aiding and in-McGlynn's views we have only to restructing them in their studies, and fer to the following extract from his otherwise advancing their interests. letter to the Archbishop, dated Dec. We found Bro, Crumpton, our

SHIP

20, 1886: State Secretary, in his office, busy an-"My doctrine about land has been swering letters, mailing circulars and made clear in speeches, in reported shipping books to colporters. He has nterviews and in published articles. but little time to travel over the State and I repeat it here. I have taught and keep up with his office work, but and I shall continue to teach in speeches and writings as long as I live that land

To break up that system is or entail. to aim a deadly blow at republican The church must not sit down and government. The man who attempt

enemy to civilization

ry of our past ministerial life that we

recur to with more profound satisfac

tion than that one in which we prose-

voted Sabbath evenings to an exposi-

tion of the epistles to the Romans and

Phillippians at one time, which ran

egotism we say, that no part of ou

time, more of interest or solid im

provement, as the wisest and best

ing at Evergreen. EXPOSITORY PREACHING Bro. T. F. Thomason has taken up now. his abode in Verbena. There is not a chapter in the histo

> The Baptist ladies of Livingston realized nearly \$90 from their supper. Mr. Lewis F. Downey, a membe of Walnut Grove church, died on the sth inst. The 65,355 Baptists of South Caro J. W. Stewart. lika, paid for all purposes last year

Bro. W. B. Crampton, correspond ing secretary, was quite unwell while ere last week. or pleasure, or to our church, at the

Rev. B. H. Ryder has tendered his resignation of the Second Baptist church of Troy.

one must prepare himself for such a service before he undertakes it. We Choctaw county. made a kind of specialty in the study

of these epistles for some years before we commenced their exposition. But nd sensible words. on entering the work we found that

our interest in it grew to the very last. The advantages of expository over textuary and topical preaching are

many. We can only mention a few of them in a single article. First, It will introduce a range of subjects into our ministrations that never can be reached by any other method.' And certainly it ought to

be the desire of every minister to "declare all the counsel of God" as nearly as he can to the people of his charge. In attempting to construct an entire discourse from a single verse, or not infrequently from a single clause of a verse, we are apf to whip a single thought into such thin froth, so to express it, that it loses its

power. But in expository preaching we are more abt to say just enough to awaken inquiry, and leave an audience hungry. In the next place, expository preach-

ng, will enable us to bring out divine truth, whether doctrinal, practical, or what not, in its various relations, connections and dependencies. There is a vital coherence between every truth in God's word and every other truth. They all dove-tail into FIELD NOTES.

Read the sermon on first page an then "pass it on." Rev. J. J. Porter has been preach

"Moses chose wisely, he rose grandeur, shoved the spirs aside as so much sawdust and their the arms of his faith around his food, and as cended far above the sfors." Dr. I. M. Frost, in a sermon list night .--I am really glad we have so good

which angels might be proud.

very nearly through two years, and \$11,369, our readers will excuse the apparent ministry has ever afforded more profit

world.-J. J. Cloud.

members often assured us. Of course On the oth the Legislature passed bill prohibiting the sale of Whisky in

> Rev. M., M. Wood, a noble broth r and warm friend, writes pleasant

Mrs. Mamie Lavergne, of Florida nee Miss Mamie Brown, of Greenville, died recently.

> The Baptist Female College Moulton came near burning down on the night of the 4th.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton preached in life. Evergreen on the 6th. His sermon was highly commended.

'The Normal School Ouestion Investigated," by Rev. S. L. Russell, A. Miss Mattie Ellis, daughter of Bro. B. E. Ellis, of Orrville, has been vis-M., Principal Gaylesville High School, He is strongly in favor of the aboli ting relatives in the capital city. The people of Tennessee will in all probability, have a chance to vote on the prohibitory amendment to the con-

stitution. Miss Lola Curry, daughter of Rev. W. G. Curry, the loved Bishop of Furman, passed through the city en route from Virginia. Sandersville, Ga., has fixed the li

cense for wine, rooms at \$50,000. Give us that kind of high license and we will be satisfied.

Rev. John F. Purser, pastor of the First church at Troy, will address the ministerial students of Howard College Friday night, May 6th. It seems rather sig

best college in the South. Says it is Our Baptist merchanis, lawyers, warehouse men, foundry men, agents turning out some good men. And etc., could very materially aid the how pleasantly he talked about his ALABAMA BAPTIST by adv. Prising their pastor. Alabama brethren, subscribe for and read your paper, work for our business through its columns. Its fin schools and missions; love and aid nancial aid that we larght need just your pastor, and then whenever you go to visit another State, you can with pride tell how we are getting on in

Alabama. Rey. John F. Purser, one of the handsomest and his people say the best preacher in Alabama, dropped in on us last week. He was returning from a trip to Marion, whither he had taken his neice, a daughter of Rev. paper in Alabama; and I wish that all D. I. Purser, who will spend the sesof our people would take it. I an sion in the Judson. He expressed satisfied that it would be a great bene earnest wishes for the success of the fit to them in more senses than one. BAPTIST, and said he wanted to see it It is the reading man who moves the as good as any paper in the country.

By writing an occasional letter and The dear girls of the judson are get sending some subscribers he can help ting up a first-class journal, and if the in the work of improvement, which articles in the last number of the he will do. Echoes are but eches of the real work

Fort Deposit has enjoyed the and progress that that school is makpreaching of Rev. G. S. Anderson, of ing surely she is executing work of Newberne, during a part of the week. This brother called on us while pass-The many friends of Rev. B. H ing through. He has done a good Crumpton will be rejoiced to know his work with the churches of Newberne, health is improving. He is growing Uniontown, Demopolis, and Macon stronger every year as a preacher, Station. They were all very weak and and we trust he will be spared many discouraged bodies when he began to years yet to do battle fir that Savior work with them. He has been faithwhose caused he espoused so early in ful in preaching the word and acting as a pastor, and the Lord has blessed On our table is a pamohlet entitle him at every point. There are now two good fields where there was hard-

ly one a few years since. Paul's Thorn.

tion of the normal schools of the State, There was given to me a thorn in and brings forward quite an array of the flesh." The pew and the pulpit facts to prove his position have been alike curious to ascertain Rev. I. P. Cheney, of Hurtsboro, what this thorn was. Men in prudent was in the Capital a day, last week in fancies have indulged in all sorts of the interest of the temperance cause theories and speculations concerning. for his county. Of course he dropped it; and even the grave fathers were in to see us. The paper has a good put to guessing. Chrysostom and Jefriend in him. He introduced to us rome thought it was the headache; his brother, who is representing Rus-Tertullian, the earache: Roseumuller, sell county in the Legislature. the gout in the head, and that it was An old graduate of the Judson, periodical. Some think it was some deformity of the face; some, defective; Mrs. I. P. Murray (nee Miss Bettie Cook) of Bardstown, Wy., has in- vision; some, lameness or chronic vented a cover holder to be used on neuralgia; and others think it was imchildren s cradles or beds, and a pat- paired vision, some painful disease of ent has been granted her. This is the eyes. This opinion is taken from another evidence to show the practi- the passage in Galatians: cal value of being educated at the have plucked out your own eyes and have given them to me." Those who Judson. Miss Winnie Davis the daughter of hold to this view, claim that these the Confederacy, passed through words cannot be understood in a hy-Montgomery last Sabbath, and was perbolical or proverbial sense, as met by Mayor Reese and others at merely signifying that the Galatians the depot, and dined at the Windsor would be willing to make any sacri-Hotel. She was returning from a visit fice to relieve him, but that they up North. She said to a reporter that would be willing literally to pluck out her treatment was royal, or words to their eyes and transfer them to Paul. But we do not care to make any that effect. theory on the subject. It cannot be An exchange says, "one week more of much importance for us to know and Lent begins, and there will be a what this thorn was, or Paul would cessation in social entertainments" have fold us. All we need to know Yes, there are people who dissipate so much all the year, that they are is, that it was infirmity of the flesh, that was like the piercing of a thorn-Prattville, cheered us with his pres- about broken down when this lent something painful and humbling ence while in the city on his way to season comes, and we suppose it must This much Paul tells us; and, also, be very easy to be good for a while-Ithat he could not get rid of it, could The Atlanta Brewery Company was until they get rested. not pray it out or get the Lord to take The city council of Atlanta on the it out. We should rejoice that Paul 8th inst., passed an ordinance prohibdid not tell what it was, for then we iting the sale of agaric, a new comwould be confined to that particular pound, and all wines containing more experience, and lose the practical les-Alabama ought to be purchased by than 25 per cent of slcohol. The sons which makes his experience a council has ten prohibs and seven common experience with all of God's anti's. A vote on the new figuor law people in all ages. is strictly partisan. The anti-prohibs But we are thankful that although are wild and making great threats. Paul does not tell us what this thern I have just returned from Rehoboth was, he does tell why it was given where I preach every first Sabbath afhim. It was to keep him humble and ternoon. I organized a young ladies rusting. It was in the midst of a missionary society last. Sunday evenmost glorious vision and ecstacy, that ing. I hope for much-from a few. lingered as a sweet dream of heaven. The church there is without a pastor. that he most sensibly realized the presence of this thorn. He was in from Bro. Cat. Smith to visit them in danger of becoming dizzy and losing May.-Jno. W. Stewark Orrville. his balance on those spiritual heights Rev. E. F. Baber has removed -of being carried away by his visions, and, therefore, lose his sympathe logic of the schools is as straw Hopewell Baptist church, in Coving- retain charge of Shiloh shurch in Dalthy with tried and suffering men, las county and preach for the church hence a thorn was given him. And at Notasulga. Bro. Baber will live in though he could not get rid of it, the old home of his father. Accomgrace was given him to bear it; and it panied by his wife and three children was in every spiritual point of view he visited our sanctum Thursday while good for him. on his way to his new field. Corres-All men in some way or other have nondents will please note the change. their thorn in the flesh. It may be a mean thing like Byron's club foot, so Two attempts have beer made, to murder our great preacher in Cuba, Bro. that the man is limping all his days; Dias. To us who are protected fully, or it may be like the dyspepsia, that Rome appears harmless and loving, darkened the whole vision of Carlyle, but go where she has dre power and turning his beautiful afternoon into a the outcroppings of her natural self grim and lurid sunset. In Luther, it appear. Civil authority is gradually, was deep and dark melancholy. In in every clime, beginning to throw its Wesley, it was a home without love, protecting arms about our missiona- a wife insane with jealousy. Someries, and soon tales of heartless persecu- times a man may be found, cold and tion will be heard no more. Reader, hard, who seems thorn proof, in whom do you often think to pray for our it would be hard for even Providence nissionaries in foreign fields? to find the nerve. But such are ex-Dr. J. B. Hawthorne was here last ceptional men. Religion does not Sabbath and preached a masterly ser. take the humanity out of man; it mon before a large audience in the makes him more human. Some men

THE Southern Baptist Convention will meet in May," only two and a half months off, and from the Foreign Mission Journal we see that Alabama lacks \$2,481.23 of paying her quota for the year. Shall our churches allow this matter to be neglected longer? because they cannot see what they For the pride of the State, for the honor of Christ, and for the love of souls, let us awake to the earnest call Then another point, "Cultivate your of the work. head for a talk. Above every other class

The Baptists of Troy have had a re- of men ministers ought to know how to mix among other people. They vival of late-a financial revivaland so high did the tide run that their ought to know how to adapt themobligations, specially to the pastor, selves to every station and grade of were met. Oh! for this character of society. Christ took his gospel to guzzling, Sabbath-breaking Germans, a revival in all our churches. If pas- men, he knew men, understood how tors could see their members strug- to adapt himself to every need and and their hearts have sickened at the gling to pay their salaries, they would circumstance; so must his embassabe enabled to preach with new power dors act if they would win many to and many souls would be gathered righteousness. It is often remarked ty. They in thought see the Sabbath into the fold.

The last session of Congress a bil prohibiting pool selling was referred to Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, at his own request, for investigation, since which time nothing has been heard of it. It is currently reported that money is being offered to suppress it. But a committee of prominent citizens are about to wait upon the Senate, direct their attention to the reports and demand action on the

Paradoxical as it may seem, there is a close relation between money and religious progress. Generally that church which gives most money to her pastor, most for missions and ministerial education, will have the largest annual ingatherings, and see the greatest development of Christian character among the members. There is too much of a feeling that "the Dr. Wharton, chairman of the Board gospel is free," therefore we are not obligated to give our means for its Whanavor no clined to let a thought like this settle dents of Howard College. We were us into indifference we should remember the words of a sainted man in reply to such a remark from an antipitchers that bear it."

of Bible reading, and in this way greatturing to Anniston from a visit to his spent an hour in our office one night we heard very encouraging reports. ditions, castes, and many other influ- ship of land is the basis of home life ly promote the growth of piety in our wife at Eufaula. He is well pleased list week. He is one of the best From our own observation and per- ences of which in this country he is -the cement of society-the highest churches. In this restless, moneywith the rapidly growing little city. men in the Legislature. He is not a sonal investigation, we have no hesi comparatively free. Here he is a incentive to patriotism. 'To permit making age we must see to it that the Parties wishing to exchange suburpolitician, he came here to serve his tancy in saying, that it was the very stranger, and we can present Christ this home life to be broken up by word of God shall maintain its hold ban property on L. & N. or A. G. S. First Baptist church. It's theme was have heavier crosses to hear than othconstituency and his State. He is al- best thing that could be done, both as the friend of the stranger and transferring to the State the ownerupon our people, and we know no better way of accomplishing this than R. R., for one house and lot and an "Let no man despise thee." Quite a ers. The amount the concerto make ways at his post, and ever ready to for these young brethren and the col- friendless. He sees other people wor- ship of land would make a hell on to bring the greatest amount of Bible acre, unimproved, in Woodlawn, can number of the senators and legislators John a saint, would hardy keep Peter put in a lick for temperance and mo- lege also, that they were taken into shipping God, reading his word and earth. were present, and from the remarks from knocking a man down. Every rality. He thinks if there were not the dormitories on the same footing reverencing his day, and these things Through the world's history we truth in direct contact with the pub-Mrs. Dr. Wilkerson, of Marion, is that we have heard were well im heart knows its own troubles. You ger of this paper. so many politicians, men who expect with the other students. We will not would give him some inclination to in- have seen nomadic tribes owning the lie conscience. Homeopathy may be in this city. She is a useful member! pressed with his style and arguments. know what your thorn in the fiesh is, a good way to administer earthly to run for office in the future, in the stop now to assign reasons why we quire about our God and his cause. land in common. We have seen unof Dr. Davidson's church. She and Next week's paper will contain a though you may never have told any General Assembly a great many came to this conclusion, but they are The church must arouse her faith, der the feudal system the lands owned medicine, but when it comes to God's her husband have reared a fine lot of pretty full sketch of the sermon. Dr. one, any more than Paul did. wholesome reform measures could be potent and unanswerable. Every- must realize fully that God is bringing by the barons who were the State. remedy for sin, give us the old-fashioned alopathic method by all odds. Baptist boys, all of whom are filling Wharton prayed a most earnest pray- Jan. 26, 1887. J. H. CURRY, put through during the present ses thing is moving along evenly, pleas these people here to test our love, to We see to-day the lands of Ireland er for the government, governor, leg-Faith trusts the decision with God. important spheres. sion. We wish the House and Sen- antly and successfully. The morale of prove us. She must give more to ed- owned by the English nobility, who S. H. A good sister writes: "I cannot en- islators judges, &c. It is self confidence that decides in ate were filled with such practical and the students was never better, and the ucate our young ministers. She must are to all intents and purposes the Bro. Hunt, of Winston, N. C., was advance what God's answer ought to Do you know a book that you are willing to put under your head for a joy my paper when I have not paid conscientious men as he. Mr. Dale outlook is indeed encouraging. The "enlarge her borders and strengthen State. And yet at no age of the willing to put under your nead for a for it." That is true not only in pillow when you lie dying? Very well for it." That is true not only in that is the book you want' to study her case, but in almost all; may be encouragingly of his paper, the Biblical the need, expresses the wish, and then is a staunch Presbyterian, but says he number on the roll is as large as ever her stakes," so that these people may world has society found a better basis likes Dr. Wharton very much, be before, and the discipline is kept up find in every community a live, work- for social stability than the present much at home when he visits his the evidences and causes of success. Col. Murfee and his faculty are up. She must welcome the line on by a consecrated and educated minister. American system of land ownership on the part of many of our brethren we had. He thinks Wake Forest the premises." while you are living. There is but that is what hinders a real enthusiasm church.

WE hear that Bro. Frost delivered ble difficulties. a splendid lecture to the young preach-

ers at the Howard on the eminently ren we would like to mention, but practical subject, "The influence of can't do so now. In conclusion, let college life on their future life." "Make the most of your text-book," was the first point. How important that young preachers do that. There is great danger of their neglecting these have to do with being preachers need mind training as well as other people. social nature." This certainly is a fine

us urge every Baptist in the State to support our denominational schools, Howard and Judson, and our State Mission Board. If every member will contribute ten cents to State Missions we will have enough money to carry on our mission work very successfully.

the loss of health.

discharge of these varied duties.

MMIGRATION, AND WHAT THE CHURCH HAS TO DO WITH IT.

When this question is mentioned many of our religious people say, "Well we don't want any immigration." They have seen a lot of beeror some other tribe, in some places, such a class upon our Southern socieby preachers that they are not natu- vanish, reverence for God, and care ther, until he accepted the Anarchists'

rally social, and they can't learn the for humanity dying. In many respects their forebodings are correct. art. All men, by cultivation, can im-There are classes of imigrants whose prove. Some of our finest pastors, touch will contaminate the most piin early life, found this departmentiof work burdensome, but seeing the necessity they set to work in earnest, pray God to forbid their coming to said that his church ought to tolerate our State. But after all our praying and have achieved much along that line. His third point was "Cultivate and wishing, the fact remains that im- bery, but may not tolerate another? migration is coming Every State your hearts." This was certainly an legislature is at work providing the important lesson to impress. There best possible methods for inducing is such a temptation for the student men to come and invest in the South, to engross himself with the text books, and they are moving this way from to the neglect of his devotional duties, every land. A few years more, and that we consider this advice most timely. There is nothing that will in the quiet country neighborhoods, and alike in the cities of Alabama. supply the lack of heart cultivation in a minister. He must be a pious man can be found men who represent evey clime and know no Sabbath, reverif he would lead others to a higher ence no God, and regard no man far-

OUR VISIT TO MARION.

In compliance with a request of what the church has to do with it. It of Ministerial Education, we visited trying to convert a Chinaman, or an Marion on the night of the 11th inst., nfidel in America, while they give and lectured to the theological stu exceedingly pleased with the general make up of these young ministers. who are zealously pursuing their

preachers, perhaps, have never been the heathen land than at home. There ing on this subject, and it is proper to REPRESENTATIVE DALE, of Wilcox, to the Howard. From Col. Murfee the sinner is wrapped around by tra- call a halt upon him. The owner-

cal business sense that enable him to is rightfully the property of the peoovercome many almost insurmountaple in common, and that private own-

ership of land is against natural justice. There are other things and brethno matter by what civil or ecclesiastical laws it may be sanctioned, and I would bring about instantly, if I could, such change of laws, all the world over, as would confiscate private property in land without one penny of compensation to the miscalled origners!

This is a doctrine which me the rights not only of great land ow ers and men of vast wealth, but of every farmer who tills his own soil, and of every working man who by in-

dustry and thrift has acquired a home. Dr. McGlynn would instantly, if he could, confiscate every such farm or home and give not a penny of compensation to its plundered proprietor. This is simple robbery. Dr. Mc-Glynn would draw the line at land ownership, the Anarchists would go thought of the demoralizing effects of farther and destroy all property rights. and do it by force. Suppose that Dr. McGlynn should progress a little farviews? Would it still be held that he should be retained in the priesthood with his spiritual functions unimpair ed, while he taught these atrocious ous community. We could and should doctrines? And if not, shall it be the proclamation of one form of rob-To the man of common sense there appears no difference between the views of McGlynn and George on the one hand and those of the Chicago Anarchists on the other. If there should be no ownership in land there should be no ownership in anything else which comes from nature. It is true that labor gives value to land by manipulating seed and encouraging production, but so also it is labor almost exclusively that gives value to ther than the matter of gain; as veritgold, silver, coal, timber and the oth able heathen as ever the Chinese emer gifts of nature. It is labor that pire held. Now the question as to smelts the iron and builds the rail appalls many Christians to think of road. It is labor that gives value everything, but it does not follow private ownership should be removed freely and cheerfully to send them the from all property whose value is due

gospel at their homes. Why, bless to labor. When we get to that conyour soul, friends, it seems to us that dition of society we have communwe are forgetful of the power of our ism, which is the beginning of anmission brother: "Yes, brother, wa studies preparatory to entering the God and his religion, as we are of the archy. Dr. McGlynn from his postter is free, but we must pay for the service of the Master as his embassa- fact that innumerably more difficul- tion in his church is capable of delud dors. A more intelligent set of young ties surround the Christian worker in ing many people into his way of think-

each other, so as to form one symet ead that about 170 persons asked imrical whole. What emphasis is sup mersion when joining Talmage's plied by the connections in which church on a recent Sabbath. these great truths are taught to en-A bill to make the keeping of gamtorce them! Take repentance for iling tables a felony passed the Senate lustration: One while it is "repent for on Wednesday. Also, to adopt the kingdom of heaven is at hand:

uniform mode of text books. again, it is "repent, or ye shall all Rev. I., T. Christian met a grand likewise perish?" still further, it is eception by the Central church of "repent \* \* for God has appointed Chattanooga, last week when he went day in the which he will judge the there to become their leader. world, &c. And so of every other The bill providing for a uniform grand doctrine or duty-the relation ries of text books in the public schools t sustains to kindred truths, the ac-

of Alabama, needs only the Governcompanying circumstances surround or's signature to become a law. ing it, and the time and place of its The young Bishop of Verbena and utterance, all serve to give it importance and authority. All these things will furnish the expositor with profit-

Robertson Springs, last Friday. able matter. Finally, expository discourses will urnish that variety in our preaching fined \$500. Feb. 5th, by the recorder, that will most likely keep up the infor delivering beer in the city. This scores one for the prohibitionists. terest in our congregations. The nearer we keep to the sacred text the more certainly will we hold the attention of our audience. Logical disthe State, and used freely as an agent courses, as'a rule, are thrown away to bring immigration to the State. on the average congregation. The first step we take from our premises paper needs but to be known to be we lose half of the people: the second loved and appreciated, and he is strivstep will about lose the balance.

ing to let his friends form an acquaint-What we need is thoughts, facts, and ance. Ilustrations, held upon the conscience The friends of Ex-Gov. T. H. with a fervid spirit until they burn their Watts will keeply sympathize with way deep down upon the heart. Logcal processes will do well, enough in their sphere, but when it comes to dealing with the high concerns of eter- February. nity, when we come to attack the

our ministers would turn their attention

darted against a whirlwind. The weapons that conquor here are forged in the armory of heaven. The utis to impart skill in the use of these divine weapons; but when these congregation. undertake to supply other reapons in the place of these, we may attract the multitude, and fill our churches with the elite of society; but "Ichabod" may be written upon

our church door, for the salt will have lost its savor. On the whole we must think that i

more to this style of preaching, it would tend to magnify the word of God, and inspire a more general spirit

him in the death of his devoted wife. This sad event occurred on the 3rd of They are delighted with a promise The Legislature on the and passed stubborn heart of man with the weap- a bill prohibiting the sale &c. of inons wherewith God has furnished us, toxicating liquors within two miles of from Benton to Notasciga. He will

Dr. B. F. Riley's Guide Book for

Bro. M. G. Lofton writes that the

ton county. The Messenger says Col. L. H. Bowles preached at the First Baptist most that our earthly schools can do church, Troy, last Sunday morning and made a fine impression on the

> Our senior went over to Marion last Friday to lecture the preacher boys. He is a very happy speaker, and we are satisfied the good people of Marion enjoyed a treat.

> Kentucky, the whiskey stronghold of the South, is making efforts for a deadly fight against the enemy that is wrecking so many of her beautiful nomes and happy lives.

Bro, Wm. A. Davis passed through Montgomery last Monday night re-



When Victor Hugo wrote his famous boo with this tiffe it became popular all over the civilized world. There are so many human beings who are in some way or other miserable, that the name at once arrested the attention of the public.

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than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood, or the heart in old age .-- Richter.

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At R. L. Pryar's, the bride's father, Perryville, at 10:30 a. m., February 6th, 1887, by L. M. Bradley, Mr. B. F. Cosby and Miss Mary Pryar.

Dr. Geike's Hours with the Bible.

The world-wide reputation made by Dr. Geike in the preparation of his Life of Christ, a number of years ago, naturally awakened a keen desire on

his Hours with the Bible. They have just been issued in this country by the cheap publisher, John B. Alden. 393

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gentle spirit with God. Read: "I have used Scout's En

wake the long line of sleeping dead days about reforming criminals. We to meet the Judge on his throne of sympathize with the sentiment but patch. glory, husband, daughters, sons, Chris- are not very hopeful as to results.

tians, all, may we be there to join But it occurs to us that the significant with her in the loved anthems of vote of over five hundred out of five praise and love to him who doeth all hundred and sixty," suggests that the F. C. PLASTER. DIED, Feb. 6th, Minnie, infant

mend them to our readers

One Secret of His Influence. GEO. B. EAGER.

Dr. Maclaren, of Manchester, England, is to-day exerting an influence as a preacher, superior to that of purgeon, and probably second to

perishing for help.-Index.

concealed item.

Dr. Hawthorne's Succes

no other living preacher. Thousands in our own and other lands are reading his sermons, who have never

heard his voice, and are rejoicing in their affluent wealth of truth and inspiration. The following paragraph, the part of the reading public to see by an American minister who attended service at his church in Manchester, and reported his impressions, which will give us some insight into

Pearl street, New York, and the enthe secret of his influence "Everything went along in a somewhat perfunctory way until we heard if half Russia is preferred the price is him call out in his plaintive voice,

two volumes, and am' so delighted with the work that I want to call the attention of the readers of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST to it. The scope of the work is indicated by the titles borne by the respective volumes. They are set down in the following order: Vol. 1. From Creation to the No school is more necessary to children Patriarch; Vol. z. From Moses to

omon; Vol. 4. From Rehoboam to

to take us because of his having been there before himself. A more helpful spiritual supplication I never heard. Moreover it was impossible for me, Judges; Vol. 3. From Samson to Solbeing unusued to such listening, to

avoid being arrested with the singular The pain and misery suffered by those who Hexekiah; Vol. 5. From Madasseh to reach of the petitions; and now and are afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. Zedekiah; Vol. 6. From the exile to then it was fairly startling to hear the sentences dropping out so artlessly and yet so vivedly picturesque. know that the man was unconscious of anything strange, and the people around were only following that to which most of them were accustomed; for, when I repeated what I remembered on the way home the friend whose guest I was recognized the many expressions I quoted, but had not been diverted by them at all

"Let us pray." Here the power of the

man began instantly to make itself

felt. Before a half dozen sentences

had fallen from his lips, we felt the

unmistakable leading of a man of

God, who knew where he was going

their sweet notes above that mound of Four hundred men in prison garb one of the strongest speakers in the explains his theory of the Origin of clay, where the mortal remains rest stood upon their feet, and thereby cause of prohibition that there is. Be- Comets and Meteors; and C. F. Holuntil the resurrection trump shall wake said, We want no more whisky made fore his conversion Judge Lochrane der tells of the monster sea serpents or sold in the State of Tennessee. A spent money freelp for wines, etc., as that existed here in the days of the When the bright moon pours its petition praying the legislature of the attorney for the Pullman Company, Cretaceous Seas. The stories espe-

calm light on her in the eve, when all State to submit a prohibitory amend- having carte blanche to do so, but since cially the continued novel, The Manoutward things and inward thoughts ment to the vote of the people was he joined the church he has stopped Outside-An Incident of the San Gaspeak of immortality, and our worldly signed by over five hundred out of all that, and never touches a drop of briel Valley and Our Sweetheart, are hopes and fears are humbled in the five hundred and sixty prisoners, anything. In fact, his is a beautiful all worth reading, and the illustritions

dust, then with tranquil hearts and more than nine-tenths of whom drew and striking Christian life. Now, isn't unusually good. submissive spirits we bow us in hu- a black mark under their names, sig- that a greater trophy for Dr. Hawmilty and desolation, and leave her nifying that it was drink that led them thorne than Sam Small is for Sam into crime. - Cumberland Presbyterian. Jones, judging merely between the

When the last trump shall sound to There is a great deal of talk these two converts as men?" The reporter' kept silence. - Dis-

Literary Notes.

McConnell & Carter, A new novel, by W. D. Howells, begins in the February Harper's. Its J. H. P. Coker, M. B. Swanson, prohibitory amendment that is prayed title is April Hopes, and it is calcula-Vance church and S. S. for might do much toward reforming ted to be specially strong, as its pur- Isaac Saffern, criminals after they have left prison. pose is to set forth society in Boston. D. Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neely, While there, temperance is enforced. The opening chapters are very rich in Boarding house, As soon as they get out the drink decharacter study.

mon assails them. Ah, if only that The Ouiver for February is out, demon could be exorcised! The vote and is an excellent number. Filled of the five hundred is the cry of the with the usual excellent class of religious reading. It is to be desired by

every pastor that the churches will more of such valuable matter and less of nonsense. \$1.50 per year:

'I see that Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, Cassell & Co., New York: he famous Baptist divine and pulpit prator, of Atlanta, will preach or de-Miss Georgia Cayvan, the actress, iver an address in this city to-morhas written a most interesting article row," said a gentleman from Geogia's for the February Brooklyn Magazine, no personal interest. We give to our don't know the angels, but I know "dry" capital yesterday, to a Dispatch on Young Women and the Stage." reporter. Scenting something more The paper, which is Miss Cayvan's To State Missions-it is for the evan- to come and take me home." than this bare statement, put in an in- first literary effort, is in answer to the gelization of our States. To Home terrogatory form, the reporter got out question: "Can you advise young Missions-it is to build up the waste his gimlet and began boring for the girls to adopt the stage as a profes- places in our own country, places sion?" "Acquainted with the doctor?" was

A copy of Dr. Broadus' Commenthe introductory question of the re tary on Matthew has been sent us by American Baptist Publication Society. "Oh, yes, I know him pretty well This is, we doubt not, the best comnd I tell you he is a Saul among men mentary now published. The very he is a great, big hearted man, with a fact that it is edited by that grand old renial, sunshiny disposition and a na-

duce every minister and Bible student ture as tender and sympathetic as a to send \$2.25 to the Society at Philawoman's. As a pulpit orator, too, and delphia and procure one. use the word orator in its broadest A TREASURE

and truest sense, he is the peer of any Is what Grace Truman can truthing fellow men, as fellow men. We man in the sacred desk to-day. Now, you may think that a pretty large fully be called. It has done much have not even the pleasure of seeing, sized assertion and want to take it towards strengthening the Baptist frequently not of knowing, the good with a good dose of chloride sodium, cause wherever it has been read. The our gifts are doing. So that giving to delay but get Now but I could cite plenty of illustrations, story is beautifully, yet strongly told, this cause not only tests our benevo and one in particular, to back up my by Mrs. Sally Rochester Ford. A lence, but our faith as well. We give opinion in this respect. Talk about copy of the last edition has been rea bottle of to God and man, as man, knowing Sam Jones' victory in winning Sam ceived. This is supplemented by Mrs. not to whom our gifts will go. We Small from his cups; why, in one ad. Ford's reasons for writing the work. only know that they go to give the dress Dr. Hawthorne converted one This work ought to be in every home: bread of life to perishing men and of the biggest men in the State of Send \$1.50 to Christian Repository, women; the water af life to those dy-Georgia-a man whose fame as a ju- St. Louis, and get a copy, and thereing of thirst. rist has spread all over the country, by save your children not only to Is not this giving, then, the purest and who once held the exalted posi- Christ, but to the Baptist church. form of giving? Is it not more Christtion of chief justice of the Empire The Pulpit Treasury for February like, being least selfish? But I did not State, and who to day is attorney for is promptly on hand. Though it set out to preach a sermon to my Alaready comes to us in mid-winter, its articles bama brethren; rather to call their atthe great Pullman Car, company." and CURE any "And who is that man, pray; and are fresh and warm with present truth, tention to the smallness of their gifts tell me about his conversion?" was pulsing with life and adapted to the for Eoreign Missions during the presthe double-shotted inquiry of the re- needs of every preacher. Every ent conventional year, which closes porter, whose curiossty had been con- number of this vigorous monthly dem- April 30th next. Nine months of the onstrates its right to its name, its ad- year have passed away, and Alabama siderably aroused. "No less a person than Judge O. hesion to the old landmarks of truth, Baptists are credited with only \$2,-Lochrane, of Atlanta. The story and its eminent place, worthily gained, 619.08 for the work of Foreign Missions. The State has been asked by of this remarkable conversion has in the best pulpit literature of the day. never been told in print, for some Yearly, \$2.50. Clergymen, \$2. Sin- the Foreign Mission Board for \$5,000 for the year. As yet only the amount eason, perhaps that of the high standgle copies, 25 cents. E. B. Treat, stated above has been received. Will ing of the judge, the Atlanta papers Publisher, 774 Broadway, New York. Alabama Baptists lay behind their keeping it out of their columns. It Littell's Living Age for 1887. For brethren of other States in this most happened during the war on the sale more than forty: years this standard Christlike work? Will the \$ 80,000 of liquors in the Gate City, in which weekly magazine has kept its readers white Baptists of Alabama allow this Dr. Hawthorne was not only a great Druggists can't Keek it. abreast with the literary progress of record to remain unchanged? Surely general, but a valiant soldier. fighting he age. Its frequent issue and amnot. What say Eager, and Wharton, n the ranks with a fervor and valor as ple space render it an unrivalled comand Frost, and Dill, and Purser, and remarkable as it was effective. It was pilation of a great and constantly Riley, and Cleveland, and Brewer, during that campaign that on one ocgrowing literature which embraces the and the hundreds of other men whom casion Dr. Hawthorne had as an audproductions of the most eminent God has appointed as the leaders of itor Judge Lochrane. The preacher writers in all branches of literary and his hosts in Alabama? was at his best and delivered one of scientific work. It is indispensable to T. K. BELL, Asst. Cor. Sec. the most powerful and effecting the American reader as the only sat-Richmond, Va., Feb. 7, 1887. isfactorily fresh and complete compilation of this literature. Supplying the place of many reviews magazines



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Sister Lee was born on the 12th of Nov., 1803, in Darlington District, S. C. She was the daughter of Wil-

liam and Martha Coleman. In attempting an account of the life alike fail as being too feeble to do jus-

tice to the purity and goodness of a long life. She lived a life of gentleness and died as she had lived in the

full consciousness of hope. She died be said of her that her life was gentle.

and so mixed were all the elements of a true woman in her that nature might stand up , and say to all the

world, this is a beautiful embodiment of the Christian graces. As wife, mother, sister, friend, and

Christian, she had few peers. A consistent member of the church from 1828 to the day of her dismissal from

that above. Her nature was so gentle that if wounded, the silent tear alone gave relief, and with this mute appeal to the thoughtless and unfeeling, she upbraided them not. Her devotion to her children was beautiful and lovely, though it sought to hide itself

from the cold and selfish, but in the

depth of her heart she nursed it as a private luxury too sacred for the world's cold criticism. But her de-

votion to her husband was so marked and constant that it was the subject of observation and remark of all who visited their home. While that of her husband for her challenged even that intensity in the earnest desire to re-

fliction, the writer forbears to invade

from his devotions. I cannot give them now; I recali only a few like these: "We thank thee for thy punctual promises, never for those who need comfort, too late." "Supply our unconscious necessities; our conceal-

Mrs. Mary E. Lee died at the home ed sicknesses, and sores of the soul, succor and cure." "And if the venc mous beasts of sin have at any time fastened on our hands, grant to us that the might of thy power, and the

mysterious energy of thy spiritual help, may interpose quickly, so that they shall drop from us into the fire, and then we shall feel no harm. Months have passed since then, and I suppose he will never know how much he helped one stranger in his congregation that morning, with those two prayers of his.

> Howard Students Debate a Practical Ouestion.

The young men of the Franklin spe ches ever heard in Atlanta, its Literary Society, of Howard College, logic, startling arrest of facts and figgave a very pleasant entertainment in ures, showing the terrible curse of the their hall on the evening of February Houor traffic, struck Judge Lochrane 5th. . The attendence was good, and with tremendous force, and he went those who went were well enter- home in a very sober frame of mind. tained. Mr. V. R. Peebles presided, He probably did not sleep much that

and received the audience with a night, for his mind was ill at ease, short speech of welcome. A decla- from the effects of that speech, "The next day he went to Dr. mation by Mr. A. S. King followed, and was very effective. The debaters Hawthorne and in a manly, frank had chosen for discussion the practi- manner expressed not only his admical question, "Whether the land hold- ration for that speech, but declared ers of the South are resposible for the his intention of joining the doctor's deficiency in our agriculture." The church. And he kept his word, and affirmative was sustained in a clear was haptized according to the Baptist and forcible speech by Mr. P. E. form of baptism. Then Dr. Haw tell & Co., Boston, are the publishers. Cheek, of Birmingham, who was fol thorne plainly told Judge Lochrane FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY, lowed by Mr. Jud Dunaway, "the that he had not gone far enough; that man from Wilcox," and the funny fel- he must get rid of the rich stores c' has not a very ancient history, but its low of the college, who succeeded as wine and other liquors in his cellar, | early days are worth recalling when usual in getting up a laugh. Mr. W. and become a total abstainer. Culpepper followed in a speech

delivered and the most effective of poor or some hospital?' the evening, Mr. Lavender, of Newberne, closed the debate with a home and pour out every drop." short argument for the negative. The est consideration through her long af- committee of judges, after consultame and I'll do it,' said the judge. tion, gave their decision in favor of the affirmative. A declamation from Judge Lochrane's elegant home, and combats some popular ideas, and

and papers, it anables one at small expense, considering the quantity and accepted the pastorate of the Baptist. quality of the reading furnished, to keep pace with the best literature and church at Brooksville, Hernando Co., thought of the time. Its prospectus and Sumterville and Center Hill in for 1887 is worthy the attention of all Sumter Co., Fla. We will occupy the who are selecting their reading-matter new parsonage at Brooksville, and the for the new year. Reduced clubbing most of my time will be devoted to rates with other periodicals are given, the church at this place. Am much and to new subscribers remitting now pleased with my new field, and the prospects for building up the cause of for the year 1887 the intervening Christ are encouraging. 'Come to see weekly numbers are sent gratis. Lit-PAUL WILLIS. Brooksville, Fla.

The Capital of the United States The View says the Baptists of Clanton are thinking of building a new and much larger church.

done as interestingly as W. Edar Mc-"How shall I get of them?' asked Cann has done in the February numwhich was the most logical, the best the judge. 'Must I give them to the ber of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. As if in contrast we are then "Neither,' replied the doctor. 'Go taken from pictures of Old Washington to the Domesday Book, that mon-"' 'Come along, then, and go with ument to the political sagacity of William the Conqueror. Dr. Joseph "And then the two men went to Simms, in an article on The Forehead,

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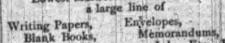


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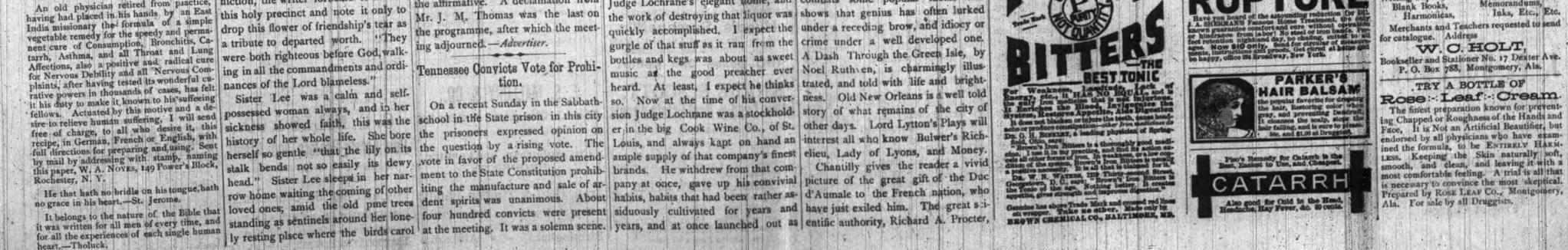


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of them are sometimes willing to hear pense to the feelings of others. For place for boys in the evenings. The what we have to say, and are thank- this reason and for other reasons, if I boy who stays home evenings is not what we have to say, and are thank-ful to be told. I believe that you are willing, and, therefore, I have stopped you for a few minutes at the foot of the mountain, to tell you some I would be quiet and attentive and the transfer of a city after dark is a I would be quiet and attentive and that makes him restless and foot of the mountain, to tell you some of the walks that I wouldn't take, and some of the roads that I would take, if I were going up again. 1. If, then, I were a boy again, behavior at such times is not only you to learn how to enjoy a quiet and knew what I know now, I would irreverent, but that it is a great tres- time, as it is to learn to enjoy a noisy

not be quite so positive in my opinions pas upon the rights of others, who do and exciting time; and evening is the as I used to be. Boys generally think not wish to have their attention dis-One cold winter day, not long ago, I was sitting in the study of a ministhat they are very certain about many things. A boy of fifteen is a great 6. If I were a boy, I would not-lie. nature, the part that will make you a ter, up in Connecticut. He is a

rather sober-faced man, but one who deal more sure of what he thinks he knows than is a man of fifty. You ask the boy a question and he will statement which would convey a false-isder it a large part of a boy's busiknows something about boys and girls; and in our talk he told me that he had just been giving his young answer you right off, up and down; hood. I would take great care not to ness to learn to work. Work is not friends two lectures on these subjects: he knows all about it. A man of fall into the habit of misstating or naturally pleasant to many of us; the large experience and ripe wisdom the overstating the truth—of telling big taste for it has to be acquired. Youth same question, and he will say, "Well stories. I would feel that the bottom is the time to acquire it. You can "What I would do if I were a Boy," and "What I would do if I were a there is much to be said about it. I. fact of character is truthfulness, and learn to take a rough problem ia "Capital!" I said, "Are those

"Very well," I said; "I'll use them,

travelled from Central Massachusetts put right about, or he will soon be on tently as if it were a ball game, until to Western New York, crossing the the rocks. A boy whose word is good for it is finished. You can learn to take river at Albany, and going by canal nothing is in a very critical condition. any other difficult and troublesome fram Schenectady to Syracuse. On He would better pull himself together job and fasten your thought and don't know what my friend said to his boys and girls; no doubt it was sensible and kindly counsel; but he mentioned the fact that I had crossed not to say a word that is not exactly perseverance is one main thing to

has given me a good handle for my talk (and for a talk, as well as for a tool, a handle is sometimes very im-portant), and I have given him these few words of acknowledgement, as a then; but in some unaccountable way and manly to use bad language and learn.

get to work, or you may think that river at Albany was the Connecticut, gentleman ever defiles his lips in that is one of the manliest traits of charache tool that I have fitted to this and I called it so. way.

"Why," said the gentleman, "that is the Hudson river.

is the Connecticut river.". positively bad-unclean, immoral, ing your work—this is a noble virtue. The gentleman smiled and said no corrupting. I am told that books of I<sub>1</sub> is a great part of discipline to acmore. I was not much in the habit, this character are sometimes secreted quire it. The time to acquire it is of what he or she would do if he or I think, of contradicting my elders; and read stealthily; but the misguided boyhood. she were a boy. Men often wish that but in this matter, I was perfectly and foul-minded fellows who could do 5. I would learn self-control. Boys

they were boys. There was a song I sure that I was right, and so I thought a thing like this are not, I am sure, are generally creatures of impulse. used to hear them sing: "I would if I it my duty to correct the gentleman's enrolled upon the glorious company What they feel like doing they are geography. I felt rather sorry for of manly chaps who read St. Nicho- apt to rush ahead and do, without That feeling comes over most men him that he should be so ignorant. las. Many of the books and papers stopping to consider whether it is wise very strongly, now and then. And One day, after I reached home, I of which I am speaking are not vile, or not. In the craving for pleasure the reason why men sometimes wish was looking over my route on the map, as a rule, but they are hurtful, of one sort or another, they are not Cloths,

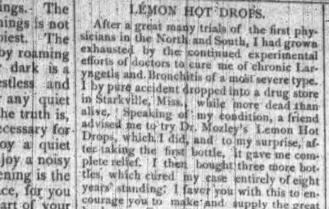
that they were boys again is, I sup- and lo! there was Albany standing nevertheless, to the minds and the always willing to hear reason. But, pose, that they see many mistakes on the Hudson river, a hundred miles morals of the boys who read them. unless he is going to make shipwreck. that they made when they were boys, from the Connecticut. Then I did I know boys who have read so much of life, every boy must learn to draw and think that if they could try it not feel half so sorry for the gentle- flashy fiction that they cannot take the rein, not only over temper, but charges by express. over again, they could do better-that man's ignorance as I did for my own. any sober and sensible views of life; over desire, and to say to himself they would shun some of the errors I never told anybody that story until they seem to have lost the power to now and then, "Hold on! I'm doing that have marred their lives. But, I wrote it down on these pages the study; they never read anything but this, and I'm not going to be a fool; then, if they were boys again, they other day; but I have thought of it a fiction, and that of the slightest sort; let's see what is right and best before would be nothing but boys, just as thousand times, and always with a the most entertaining book of history we go any further." The power to hable to make mistakes the second blush for my boldness. Nor was it or science is a bore to them; their, pull himself up in this way and use time as the first, just as ignorant, and the only time that I was perfectly minds are so feeble and so feverish his reason and his judgment, instead ust as headstrong. And, for my part, sure of things that really were not so. that they are wholly unfitted for the of letting impulse determine his con-

CATARRH Cream Balm

am inclined, ou the whole, to think so and so, but other intelligent men thind otherwise." When I was eight years old I his statements, is a boy who needs to

royalty on his investion. But I must I had it fixed in my mind that the to tell vile stories, but it is not. No I would learn, too, to obey. That ter; after all-obedience. It is what 8. If I were a boy, I would not makes a soldier. To be able prompt-

read such books and newspapers as I ly and cheerfully to conform to all alive who ever was a boy, nor any "Oh, no, sir!" I replied, politely, sometimes see boys reading. Much rightful authority, to bend your will, woman either, who never was a boy but firmly. "You're mistaken. That of this reading furnished for boys is to the wills of those who are direct-Lace Curtains.



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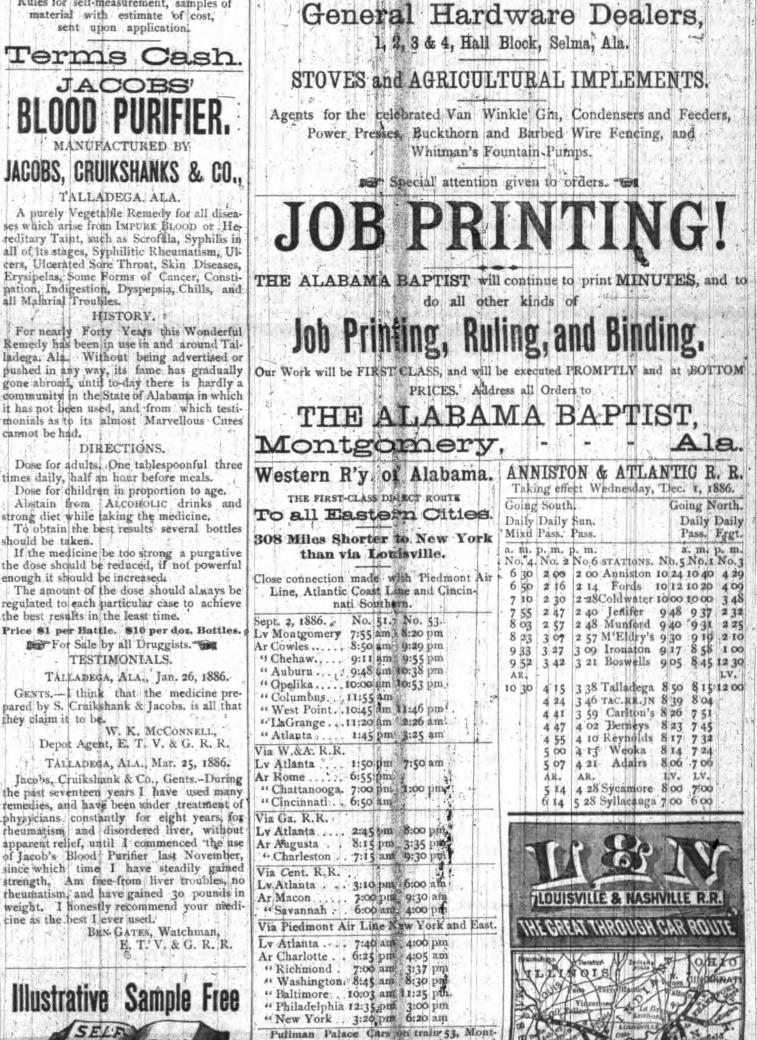


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I suppose that there is not a man

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If I were a Boy.

BY WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

was his

Girl."

itles copyrighted?" "No," he answered.

then, some time."

Atlanta, Ga.

"Yes, sir." "Ever climbed it?" "No, sir."

"No; but I guess I'll find it easy

the way up, and I'm sure I can." "Oh, yes; you'll find it, I hope Though, for that matter, a great many

road, then, is the right road." nember that."

left. I went off to the right and was lost in the woods, and it was two emember."

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"Don't know the road then?"

enough. Lots of people have found

nothing more nor less. people have missed it, too. But, look

"All right! Thank you! I'll re-"Then just above, half a mile or so, there's a big spruce tree across the path; there you must turn to the

hours before I found my way back." "Thank you! Big spruce tree across the path; turn to the left. I'll

"Yes. And then, when you come to a spring, a mile or so further on, -a spring at the root of a beech-tree,

as the path seems to lead you; turn there, sharp up the bank. It will be something of a scramble, but you will strike a better path then that will take you up to a view of the South Valley, that they all say is the finest view on

the mountain. I missed it, but you don't want to." "No; of course not! Much obliged. Good-morning!"

It is hard for a boy to learn that he work of life. If you want to keep duct, is a power that, if I were a boy I have come to the conclusion that I may be mistaken; but, unless he is a your mental grip and your moral again, I should begin to cultivate very would not try it over again if I had fool, he learns it after a while. The soundness, never abuse your minds early in life.

fodder make sadder ones. If I could take 2. If I were a boy I would not 9. If I were a boy, I would not my experience back with me to boy- think that I and the boys of my time use tobacco in- any way. There are hood, if I could start at ten or twelve were exceptions to the general rule- men who think it right to smoke, and with all or even part of the lessons a new kind of boys, unlike all who I am not going to discuss the queslearned that I have spent all these have lived before, having different tion as respects men; but whatever years in learning, then I would gladly feelings and different wants, and re may be said of them, there is no intry it over again. I know that I quiring to be dealt with in different telligent man anywhere, whether he should avoid many serious errors, that ways. That is a tone which I some himself smokes or does not smoke, I should make much more of life the second time. It is idle for me to think of it, that cannot be. But I believe that we are placed together as ject the counsel, of my elders by say- might be right for your father and the poor. He sees families runned by we are, in families and in society, the ing to myself, "That may have been utterly wrong for yon. There is a old and the young together, in order well enough for boys thirty or fifty great difference between the effects of that the experience of those who are years ago, but it isn't the thing for tobacco upon a growing person and older may be of use to those who are me and my set of boys." But that its effects upon one who has gou

was nonsense. The boys of one gen- his growth. It hurts a growing Suppose that I have been climbing eration are not different from the boys boy a great deal more than it certain mountain. The paths are of another generation. If we say hurts a growu man. I have my blind and wholly unfamiliar to me, that boyhood lasts fifteen or sixteen doubts whether any one ever uses it and I meet with several mishaps; years, I have now known three gener- habitually without being injured by it: losing my way more than once, and ations of boys, some of them city but it is perfectly certain-all the having to retrace my steps, but suc- boys and some of them country boys, doctors agree on this-that it is always ceeding, at length in gaining the sum- and they all are substantially alike- injurious for boys. Here, for exammit. On my return, at the foot of so nearly alike that the old rules of ple, is the word of one doctor who the mountian I meet you, and some industry and patience and persever- thinks it no harm for some men to go. Nothing else but these absurd such conversation as this takes place: ance, and self-control are as applica- use it: "To young persons," he says, divisions among nonest cities and self-control are as applica- use it: "To young persons," he says, the saloon a day's grace." "Hullo! Going up the mountain?" ble to one generation as to another. "under twenty-five years or so, to-The fact is, that what our fathers and bacco, even in small quantities, is so teachers have found by experience to apt to disorder health, in some way or be good for boys will be good for other, that for such should be conyou; and what their experience has sidered generally harmful,"

taught them is bad for boys, will be 10. For the same reason, if I were bad for you. You are just boys, a boy' I would not drink beer or wine or any kind of alcoholic liquor.

3. If I were a boy I would not Here, too, there is a dispute among speak disrespectfully or contemptuous- the doctors, some of them sayly of or to a woman. Women and ing that men may sometimes drink here! I can tell you something. You girls are different from men and boys; wine or beer without harm; but here, ley keep right on this path, and by and as a rule, they are not so strong too, they all are perfectly agreed that by you'll come to a big bowlder, and physically: their ways of thinking and for boys such drinks are always harmthen the path divides; the one that judging are somewhat different from ful. A great many boys in this coungoes to the left looks the best and the those of men; but they may be differ- try are learning to drink beer. Some tion, though he may determine justly, most direct, but it isn't; I tried it and ent without being inferior The fact of them think that there is no harm in is not therefore just .- Seneca. t landed me in a swamp in which I that they are different is no reason it. But in thousands of cases, it has ame near being stuck. The right why you should think of them slight brought a deadly train of misery

ingly or treat them rudely. The along with it. It has crippled many nobler gentleman he is, the less possi- a man's best powers; it has been the ble it is for a man to think or speak beginning of drunkeness and of disrespectfully of a woman." You blighted lives. And not only behave read about the knights of chival- cause of the probable harm to yourry and of the honor they always paid selves, but because of the trouble and to women; they had rather far-fetched poverty and sorrow that it causes all and fantastic ways of showing their over the land, have nothing to do respect, but the thing they stood up with it. for was the manly thing. And if I I have used much of my time in

were a boy, I should want to be a telling you what I would not do if I chivalrous boy in my treatment of were a boy; let me say a few words women, and all the more if the woman about what I would do.

were my sister or my mother. Some time or other, my boy, if you live to be an old man, you will stand where it is the main thing; nevertheless, it is I have stood, at the grave of your an important thing. There are some mother; and, if there is any "man." little fellows who are not able to have in you, you will be sorry then for a very good time. Sometimes a boy's every word of disrespect you have father dies, or there is sickness and ever spoken of a woman. trouble in his family, and he is com-

4. For much the same reasons, if I were a boy, I would never tease or hood, and to work in early boyabuse a smaller boy; and I would with small chance for fun. When never ridicule any person, male or such a duty is laid upon a boy, of female, old or young, because he or course he must do it, and if he is the "Good morning!" "Good morning!" Such talk as that would be sensible or awkward or ill-dressed, or unfort bravely and cheerfully; many a boy

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