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volume of history, I came upon the account of a family, some of whose just. members have been so conspicuous in history, and have sustained such alducing them to you.

And let me say that the volume ! speak of is one that I delight in. In the study of architecture, we are presently struck by the difference of things that are made and the things that grow. Nothing but the accumulations and modifications of ages could have produced these edifices whose beauty and grandeur suggest the wand of Deity. This book is a vast pile: it has grown up through the centuries, its bewildering magnitude refuses to acknowledge the authorship of an age. A world of words! but words are things, things of beauty and of torce, they speak to us if we love them, they throng us like persons, they flash us full of light and energy. The "unabridged" opens vast fields for restful browsing, we revel in its scope and variety. It tempts the mind to accuracy, it stimulates marvellously by its

But pardon me, I do not take the work for my text, but my text from the book; it is a drop out of the sea, an atom out of a world. I wish you would love that sea, I wish you would love that world. I take an individual or two out of a race. The book is a record of the race; the individuals are small, but they concern us; it is a courtesey to think of them, they are present company. They pertain to you and me.

Humility may facilitate our thinking, and interest strengthen it. We are of great consequence to ourselves; we want to be all that we may be. Suffer me to tell you that SELFHOOD

"vain." Words are signs of ideas, symbols of things, names. Is it suggested that there is seldom use for the sign of "self hood?" Does the individual come to the front so rarely that day. his name is put on the retired list? No wonder that we look about us anxiously, as with lighted lamps, for men. Selfhood is the center and the cir cumference of manhood. That I am not look out of self for shelter. I myself and not another, and that an- self-hood is degraded by self-absort other is not I; out of this spring my tion, it is sacrificed by absorption in viduality; it is this that builds about sadly that tempts me from me a realm "royal, rich and wide," a realm which exists for me only, all of whose duties and whose hopes are mine alone. Sense of responsibility and apprehension of destiny are in the ratio of conscious self hood. Selfhood individualizes you, it emphasizes your obligations, it defines your possibilities. It sets you a task which no other man can perform, it appoints dividuals the glory of whose making you a crown which no other man can wear. It says to you or to me, "Sir, you are though there be none other." It is an indenture, under which na-

account for all that he is. It finds you longing to be "some body," it says, "young man, be your self, it is your only chance." It says you have eyes, look through them, you have feet, stand on them, you have a heart, let that heart beat the place, pity his maker, and pass on. boot-black than a ficticious

ted," wrapped in one's own embraces, receiving, but keep even with the insulation is an insult to society.

ware. To be one is life, to be alone but their insignificant parasiteism is death. The most energetic self- makes the mention of certain insects whose charms filled Olympus with sits down on an idler with all her He is the ideal man, all possible self- taken by weight than tale. - J. Collier. that could be brought in. It

consciousness of human need, that en." I have known strong young vided," that bitter wail.

true friendshp, within the arena those closest, most incisive, most continual contacts of soul with soul that we find play for our noblest capaci-There we find delicacies of influence which fall upon the life like touches of a master artist. There we meet reciprocal attractions and repulsions, loves antipathies, self-controls helpfulnesses, a close friction of comnuned spirits, each giving and receiving, doubling itself from its companion life, and we feel that we have found the selectest conservatory of character, the friendliest realm to hu man excellence. A self-wedded soul though mingling in the throng, dwells in seclusion more dismal than the dungeons of a monastery, and more deathly. His festering character infects society with suspicions and envies, taints the air of home as with the oders of a charnel house, his countenance sears his wife's face, his smile puts discord into the laughter of children. Be one, but be one of many; clasp hands, get married, anything but do not shut yourself up within yourself. In natural history to be obsolete is to be "undeveloped," to be "nothing in particular." As a biological specimen the self-uned deserves no classification, he lives to himself, he is wrapped in his own embraces, he isolates himself. We confess the missing link, and count him out of the race of true men. The

and in that cry a true man's soul se the fashion for all true souls unto the

ful boast ou your lips,

come all that you may be.

maximum might.

"And so I live you see,

Honor these. In material nature

we find a subtile something, which

Leibnitz taught us to call force, a

something by which every action

seems endowed with life after its kind,

Do not count on success out of pro-

portion to yourself. To accomplish

something you must be something.

But, gentlemen, friendships play us false, if they foster feebleness. Broth erhood must not break down my bold ness or my brawn. Selfhood must energies, in this is the tire of my indi- another. His generosity harms me

SELFHELP.

Self-help is the right arm of sel hood. I do not speak of self-made, because I hold the self-made man sham, whose suppositious existence i found only in the unconscionable selfconceit of a few individuals, whose supercilious assumptions of superiority are their best evidence of being. In neither God or men will contest. Individuals who would have you believe that the acceptance of such advantages as facilitate your growth is some ture and God hold a man to personal thing which calls for confession at the bar of your manhood.

When you hear one boasting that he is "self-made," you have no ground for contention with him, except about his classification. Put him in his march of your life. I would rather Self-help does not suppose a man to confused clatter of industrious imbeset up for himself and bar the gates of Solomon, I would rather be the sub his understanding, any more than the stance of a grasshopper, than the pores of his skin, against the contrifrom speeking of self hood to think a man, take your hands out of personality civilizations crystalize, at picture comes before me, -in the man and woman should join. your pockets, and don't put them whose command reformation are ef- very heart of darkness, in a tent of times men would say, "I be- The speaker then made a cogeant in another man's. It says go to fected, whose hands plant institutions wattled boughs and vines, on his lieve in Christ, you know, and in plea with strong arguments in favor "One with one's self," "unassocia- work. Be one of society, giving and like trees, the very hem of whose gar- knees by a rude couch of rushes, I Christianity, but not in the church." of free churches and the abolition of possibly an old batchelor. The book world, don't be a parasite, don't lead for less bustle and more being! How self sacrifice the law of service, pronounces this word "obsolete," a a pauper life. We can smile at the serenely the sun sits in the center, word that has "lost cast," that no- aristocratic indolence of thase ants how masterful his sway! how prodibody has any use for. Does it mean that sit down in the midst of abund- gal his benefactions, that comes of derful life radiant as the sun moves in ganized Christianity. So Christ be a missionary one: It must gladly By these two ordinances we keep that the lips of the world have spit ance of food, and absolutely starve to being a sun, -galvanize a candle, you the midst. The darkness organizes founded not an abstract idea, but a welcome the squalid, the drunkard before the world the evidence of the out the name of a thing that ought not death unless their tiny slaves come may get action; you will not bridle a against that life, he does not quarrel society. He meant that this earth it must be the torch burning, not in two facts, and the correctness of our to live? Let it die, nature has no fel- and put the particles into their mouths, comet or clothe the fields with waving with its hate, he does not resist its should be dotted with groups of this the light, but in the darkness. He testimony is in proportion to our lowship with the insulated, voluntary and at the hermit crab, dragging his uncomely shape into the cast-off shell and the work which gives growth and approaching agony, I hear him say, such a group you have a cure for the slums and their denizens, and facts are, of course, Christ's death and But the passage is easy from self
But the passage is easy from s hood to self-uned, and we must be- for better things in a man. Nothing and honor all that deepens and ground and die, it abideth alone if it the masses and the world better was the unconverted rich.

strengthens and refines your life. hood may exercise itself in hugging, a violation of good taste. Even Christ with himself? at his best and his he 'sees the agony of his soul and is best done by building up churches in preacher must follow up his work. the penalty of hugging one's self is tian charity hesitates to find fault with greatest, what is there that claims him? satisfied," he sees a world's redemptheir midst. By churches he meant He didn't believe in firing and then the penalty of hugging one's sell is transcribed and stone, and all other counterparts. Some of the atrophy. You have not forgotten a classic shaft, which some of you real men, who pay for a precarious exponent to the structures of brick and stone, not following up to see where the but organized societies who believed bullet hit. Mission halls were well tries where infant baptism univergreat enterprises, we too passed by years ago, erected to the istence with sycophantic gratitude. It ringing out of the clouds that wrap memory of a beautiful youth. That is ungenerous to despise the hand of a the last conflict of divine love for the young fellow who decked his vanity- friend, but it is robbery to domicile rescue of a race, a voice saying "folwith a fancy name, and went roam- our faziness in his benevolence. Na- low me." You look toward the voice. ing about looking for a sweetheat, ture flings wide the gates of her op- you see one under the cloud; he is You remember that though the land portunities, and says to every man, going to his Father and your Father, was full of fair and soft-eyed maindens, walk in and help yourself, but nature but he goes by the way of the cross.

jealousies, that dude found none love- might. Through all her dominations hood and brotherhood and self-sup ly in his eyes, until one day, sitting in vegetable and animal kingdoms, the port and development are in him. by a brook, he chanced to glimpse individual that takes refuge from work. The wisest, the truest, the strongest, his own image in its sun-polished sur- in dependence forfeits its powers. the gentlest, the purest. The radiface, then straightway the poor fool, It is God's handwriting on the face of ance of his being scatters the dark-[Furnished by request to the ALABAMA BEP. bewitched, with smiles and wooing things, "from him that hath not shall ness of ages; at the melody of his words, sat coveting the embrace of be taken that which he hath." And voice discord dies; the touch of his Loitering along the pages of an old his own shadow, and absolutely loved if science has indeed found out the hand gives life; the thought of his himself to death. Pitiful death, but "survival of the fittest" it has only mind sweeps over the scarred confound out an old version of God's sciences of men and they are full of It was not in idle fancy but in deep law, unto him that hath shall be giv- peace.

Maximum manhood! he goes to his most unlimited relationships that I Milton put in Adam's lips, "So amply men to burrow in the energies and in own place by the way of the cross. venture to ask the privilege of intro- and so liberally with all things pro- fluence of others, until imbecility be. What is the calling of the truest the best the strongest? Service. Service comes an excuse for their indolence. All the walks of life are full of fellows

> Self-sacrifice is the way of all that be your own patron. Say to yourself, blesses. The flower blooms at our this is altogether my affair; if other feet and breathes its sweet breath into men are true to their missions in li'e, our nostrils, we smile refreshed, the their hands are full. Issue to your flower fades and falls. The tree reself the word of command and press ceives the warm breath of spring, the moist kisses of the morning, the genforward, and you will soon find that heathenist, though we call it, that say erous caresses of the sun, it hardly ing, "The god's help those that help takes time to put on its new clothes themselves," has in it a flash of the before its gratitude turns to generositrue light, a far off hint of that great ty. The ripe fruit falls into our laps, decree, "he that is faithful in a few the benefactor is left haggard, stripped. things shall be ruler over many And so through all nature, until now, some tell us that the sun itself is grow-Your title to selfhood is forleited ing old, wearing itself out with ser- lectu by dependence, all the fellowships of vice.

life load you with ohligations, your There is an infant in the cradle, being and your environment speak the wan face bends over it, and intense same word, that word is Work. Mr. kiss on the baby brow, a long, long-Carlyle was right:—"every situation ing gaze, a tear, a life has been given, has its duty-its ideal," and though at what cost, God knows. One tosses your condition may seem the hardest, in sickness, lips parched, pulse wild, though "it be poor, miserable, ham- strength going, mind wanders. He pered, despicable, work out its duty, seems to mingle with the shadows, work out its ideal, and working be- his feet seem to touch the brink of the lieve, live, be free, were it but the river. The crisis is passed; he comes pitifulest infinitesimal fraction of a back toward life; he takes hold on product, produce it in God's name." hope; he is quiet-safe; then a weary Then in the thick of life, conscious of watcher staggers from the bedside an honest, earnest, soul, you may face with head bursting and nerves shatterhigh and low with Browning's beauticed, and lies down full of joy-he blessed but paid the price. O the blood, the blood, that has been pour-Go through the world, try, prove, reject, Prefer, still struggling to effect ed out for human freedom, the shackles of the world are floating away on rivers of blood, blood of men who have And now, glorying in self hood, rejoicing in brotherhood, trusting in God and pledged to self-exertion, be-

died for their kind. O the millions who breathed out their lives against the thrones of tyrants before those miliar expression, "He gave himself to his work," has in it deeper signifi-

cance than we sometimes think. We look back across fewer years something which the Creator seems than belong to the allotted lifetime of to have imparted to all substances, a a man, and our own fair Alabama was glorious only in its possibilities. In those early days there came a few and clothed with self-assertion and Christly spirits, flaming heralds; men authority, a something by which one with a passion, men who knew how object says to another object, come and it cometh, go and it goeth. If as ness began to blossom. The dawn Bascovich taught, it be the ultimate turned into day. All about us are indivisable particle which is so enthings of beauty. The air is full of dowed, the force of the body must de blessings. They breathed their lives pend on two things, quantity and into those institutions that glorify our quality. Why may not a law which time. We came up after them, relimits force in that which we for con- joicing to be citizens of a great State. venience call the natural world, reach Secure in a Christian civilization, we also, wast one of them.' You will higher, and limit power in the spiritu- walk forth in gladness, we lay us have no trouble with your religion it al? Why may not man's possible ef- down in peace, and murmur "Alafectiveness depend on, what and how bama." Where are those men who much: and maximum manhood mean toiled in the old time? wornout, for- the difficulty of realizing one's aspirgotten, dead.

A few years ago Ethiopia sat in darkness crying in an unknown tongue | could not play the violin. He retorted to an unknown God. There was a that while he couldn't fiddle he could there will be no trouble in reaching daily Sunday-school. I have secured Now and then an excentric fate may great soul in Scotland that heard the seem to clothe inanity with efficiency, cry, that translated it into a "call," town. suspect the genuineness of the rela- which rung through all its depths. When Livingstone was building tion, or better still, despise that self- To-day a recoverred continent is un- his little house in Central Africa, degradation that does court to chance folding its treasures to the world, a and toiling on the roof, he was sunfor issues which manhood may com- light from heaven is pouring through struck and fell to the ground, severemand. Be concerned about a man's rifted clouds, and God's image long ly injuring himself, but he persework, but know this, the "great lost is reappearing in men long de- vered and in the midst of his sufferworks" as we call them of men, are graded. The cry. is turning into a ings wrote his sister in Scotland: the result of great being, rather than shout, and brightest and highest on "Ah, Janet, if thou art building great doing. The world is full of the the scroll of flame that floats on the castles in the air it is easy work tive, cheerful and short, with music breath of praise which ascends from compared with building a cottage on that everybody could sing. They cils, whose aggregate result is nil; those gladdening hearts through those the with here and there a man, broad and rifted clouds, is the name of David The deep and true and strong, about whose Livingston. I read that name, a was one which every Christian restl" and Satan also promises rest in

great enterprises, we too. May so forecast the years

And find in loss a gain to match,

May reach a hand through time to catch

The far off interest of tears." And sanctify our self-hood by self-

Dr. Judson's Lecture. hurch Work, and what is Needed Francis street Baptist church people. "They are not our kind" ing good among the lowly, such as a rowded last evening, the occaog the lecture on "Church announced by the Rev. Dr. o, of New York. The congrewhile in the main composed bers of the Baptist denomi contained as well a goodly dele- of Protestantism-it is showing the gation from other evangelical The Rev. Dr. Judson commenced that he decides to save you some of

d just been presented. He not our kink!" referred to his experience as a He didn't want this to be a as well as to impart what he knew at you as if they wanted to stab you,

"Our Lord was of an extremely social nature. He was not a gloomy was not a thin-necked- hollow-eyed thinker who comes from his study to gaze upon the rush of life and busi- cities. tensely social, liked to be jostled by the throng; he loved to mingle with fishers and the people by the shipping on the lake and among the was a working man, one of the number, their friend and companion The little children knew him as friend and came to him with their THE CHURCH SHOULD BE DEMOCRATIC. arms extended for his caresses.

being 'hail-fellow-well-met' with pub. viz, the working men. licans and sinners and eating with class it means despair. should be, but he actually founded each community, there was only you theorize or express your thoughts to suffer, and to labor. The wilder- on paper, but object when you at long for the workmen. It was theorists who stayed behind the shadow of their wall. Christ came the crucifixion, said to Peter: 'Thou, you will only keep it to yourself."

Dr. Judson proceeded to speak ations, even on a small scale. The mistocles was sneered at because he make a great city grow out of a small

ments seem charged with healing. O see a man, old, worn, sick, dead, - This was as if a man should profess of pew rentals which he believed to be a patriotic and believe in the were directly opposed to the spirit of ments of the facts, and historical . We make this appeal not to churches I go back centuries, thick darkness country, but who did not believe in Christianity covered the nations, a strange, won- the army. The church is simply or- In the third place the church must suggestive than brass, or marble. wealth. Do not weary of the waiting tortures. I see him look lovingly on society of his, and wherever you have made an earnest plea for work among strict fidelity to the facts.' die it bringeth forth much fruit." for each group of Christians to work Fourthly, the church must to be is manifestly set forth before the eyes Bethany, And now, what shall a man do That is the philosophy of his scheme, right where they were, and this was successful, be evangelistic. The of all. But abandon that position, Brownswill,

> was trying to build up in New York. Finally, the church, to succeed Such a church must in the first place be Cosmopolitan. Large or small, its success depended upon its in want of food appealing to a Christian decept of the diangle of science; I have loved it with a passionate love, and now I am becoming thropic. He pictured the poor man an old man; and I can say that every discovery of science has brought me long, the church, the success depended upon its in want of food appealing to a Christian decept of the diangle. Each, Evergreen, Fairfield, Georgiana, Hamilton H. Reasons of things are rather to be being willing, nay eager to accept all tian who would say, "Just trust in more face to face with the love of Longbeanch.

MIGHT BE DIFFERENT IN MOBILE, said the speaker, but in New York, the churches had been growing fashionable and moving away from the various agenda of his church for dowas the sentiment. When God packed Cold Water Supply During Summer, burnan beings into the crowded tenement houses in the poor parts of the and the Wood Yard, city it was Christ's idea to have the church there. When the church withdraws it is a confession of the failure tists and others generally in the work in the work as evangelist, honing white feather. For years you have God is so well pleased with your real by heartily thanking the audience for the trouble and actually sends the ferings and work, and suggested a presence and the friends he had people you are to convert right to way in which each could help in the forts, the results as shown by our Mobile for their hospitality your doors, and pays their passage, erection of a memorial church by the report poved what can be done if we and for the graceful words with which too. And you say: "Oh, they are paymeet of ten cents."

The cosmopolitan feature of the in New York city. He had church was one of its elements of he had gained experience which was are stronger than that not combined. frequently brought "audible smiles" or partition so that, in him, there is ence. affair-would be glad to be no difference of race or blood. This asked questions on the subject of his is the spirit of Christianity in contrahis listeners, glad to learn from them travel in other lands the natives look about bringing the church nearer to because you are a stranger and do not belong to their nationality. Il these foreigners who come to this country were not absorbed into the fanatic who had broken away from church they would prove an element

> methods by which foreigners, Jews, Lutherans, etc., might be persuaded good. His sermons were full teach, not the distance between Jerusalem and Jericho, but preach the

And to this them. But Christ not only possessed did not act as if it wanted the worka social nature, he founded a society, ing classes. They had been bidding He was not content with breathing for the well-to-do people, and as there forth conceptions of what his society was only a limited supply of these in one. People are quite willing to let handful to each church, and the time will come when the churches will tempt to realize them or put them in great mistake to build churches on force. Plato complained that the the fine avenues. They should be philosophers of his day were only located right among the poor. The workingmen do not, the lecturer said. want the cold victuals of religion out. The servant girl, on the eve of and the second-rate preaching and singing; they wanted the best of the kind. They would appreciate it even more than the rich. "The rich and the poor ought to meet together. I believe it, but it should be on the poor man's ground." The poor cannot afford to travel, while the rich can. When the rich become imbued with the true spirit of Christianity

> He was not a socialist, Dr. Judson said, but when he put himself in the workingman's place he certainly feels that not only has the rich man got the best of the good things of ingham, and I would like you to this life but he has also got

THE INSIDE TRACK FOR THE NEXT. The services must be made attracshould be made restful. Christ says, "Come unto me and I will give you Some- the place of Sunday amusements.

in and followed the teachings of Jesus. enough, but the evangelizing must be sally prevail, answer. - Religious Her-Such a church was the one the lecturer idone in and by the churches.

Jesus and you'll be all right—there's God.—[Ex.

the door." On the contrary, philanthropy was the handmaid of religion. Dr. Judson briefly narrated the

Flower Mission, Fresh Air Mission

In conclusion, he stated that he tion of a memorial to his father, the

sou is an able speaker, full of illus-

marks on the subject of the memorial, pay Bre Spence's salary. diction to other creeds. When you and singing the benediction concluded the service. - Register.

## The Secretary Visits the East

Bro. Crumpton has made a short tour through a part of the territory embraced in the bounds of the East the amenities of social life; not an of danger, and constitute a social Liberty Association. He preached ascetic like John the Baptist. Christ quagmire emitting a deadly mias, at Dadeville, Mt. Pleasant, County ma. The religion of the lands was Line, Rock Spring, Lafayette and affected by the religion of the large Cussetta. Of course it is needless to this time has received very little tosay that he made a fine impression on wards he support, and that has been Dr. Judson proceeded to suggest the brethren, and I am scre that his paid proceeded by a few churches, brief stay among us will result in much to join the church—the principal of points well calculated to awaken is advised the balance of the churches these was the Sunday-school in which thought on missions, and will result have done nothing. We suggest that congregation in the synagogues. He earnest prayerful teachers should in increased interest in the cause each church, Sunday-school, and Laamong the churches visited. The every church in the Association. may not be out of place in this con- remit the proceeds to the President nection to say that the East Liberty

issions is growing stronger in places where it has been weak. Our churches that have been doing very little will this year do more than ever before. We hope, Bro. Editor, that you will make a note of this fact, that the East Liberty will meet on Wednesday before the fourth Sabbath in September at Dadeville-a point directly on the matter, and make an intelligent re-C. and W. railroad, and we hope to have the pleasure of seeing you and many other brethren from other asso-

W. C. BLEDSGE.

Letter from Bro. Diaz.

Dear Baptist! We have had som persecution this last two months, bu the "storm is over," and the members of our congregation are stronger in their faith. I have baptized since January, 1886, until to-day, 202 believers, and 100 more have been re ceived for baptism. Another Sunday school has been added, and also the grounds for our cemetery, and paid for it \$500. It is a very nice and large piece of ground, it has 18,000 meters square. I collected four hundred dollars and some cents in the Alabama State Convention in Birmthank the brethren again, in the name of our churches in Cuba, and in my name, too, through your interesting paper, Your Bro. in Christ.

ALBERTO I. DIAZ Havana, Cuba, Mar. 5, 1887.

The other day a brother was explaining the Baptist idea, and here is one of the things he said about it: "There are only two ordinances, because there are only two great facts which are absolutely essential. Those two ordinances are historical monumonuments are more durable and tear down these "historical monuments," and what then? Let Mexico,

I have drunk deeply of the draught

A Circular Letter.

NUMBER 12

Dear Brethren: Having been ap pointed at our last association as the Executive Committee to conduct the evangesistic labors within its bounds and collect funds for the various mis sionary and other benevelent objects of our denomination, we thought it took this method of interesting Bap expedient to continue Bro. I. Spence he had proposed, which was the erec- praying, and believing, that the for this work during the last associational tear, and the little encouragewill make united and continued efforts. The lecture, which lasted one hour. It is not the "much giving" at one was a very interesting one. Dr. Jud. time, but the "little giving," all the time and every time that helps along ess made many mistakes, but strength, just as amalmagated metals trative similes and clever points, which the work. If each church member in this association will give only 331/3 aluable, because it was practi- Christ broke down the middle wall to the large and appreciative audi- per annum, we will have plenty of money. If each church will give one Hon. T. G. Bush made a few re- dollar ter month we will enough to

> When is the member of the church that capnot do this much? We can do much more and not feel it, and we ought to do it. Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Secretary of our State Board, recently dited to the President of this committee, that Bro. Spence had made the best showing of the best showing of any evangelist in the State. He started in the work for this year on the first of last September, and up to Ladies Tissionary Societies and Sunof day schools. So far as this committee dies' Missionary Society take up a collection for missions and other enterprises at least once a month, and of this committee monthly, or quar-

We tank this the better plan for it enables is to see and know just what we are soing. Last year some of the churches ignored the committee entirely, and sent their collections to different Boards, and when the association det it was impossible for the Finance Committee to untangle the port of what had been done. We wish to avoid this confusion in future, and the way to do it is for each church to adopt and follow the same plan.

We have procured a lot of collection en elopes from Bro. W. B. Crumpter, and hope the churches will use hem in their monthly collections. Spence will furnish them when respected, or any church, Sunday school or Missionary Society. can apply directly to the committee

for thems

In order more effectively to work up the course field, we have divided the churches into three sections each respection localities. In this way we hope to seep better posted, as to the needs of each church and the destirute places within our bounds, and thereby be better prepared to meet these nexts. Bro. J. W. Leslie has charge the churches in the western portion of the association, Bro. E. P. Lovelace of the southern and eastern, and Bros C. R. Farnham of the no. thern and northeastern, and each will respond to applications for collection envelopes or other help in his immediate locality. We have made an approximal astimate of what the different churches ought to raise, and print the same with this circular. By proper effort each church can raise the amount designated, and thereby enable us to do more and better work than we have yet accomplished. alone, in their collective capacity, but

to each adividual Christian, and we want you a prayers and sympathies as well as your co-operation and support. G. R. FARNHAM, Evergreen, Ala. E. P. A. OVELACE, Brewton,

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REV. W. WILKES has been granted a patent on a wheelbarrow.

DR. JOSEPH PARKER, of London, spoken of as a successor to Beecher.

THE Tuscaloosa Baptists are build ing a parsonage to cost about \$18,000

Dr. HENDERSON informs us that the paper is now giving general satis-

BRO. Jub DUNAWAY, of Howard College, preached at Uniontown last Sabbath.

DR. FROST says: Prayer meeting people usually subscribe for and read nominate independent candidates. In the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

invitation is still out. WE mistook Bro. Abner Williams

of Oxford, for a preacher. We did ance of power.-E. P. Miller, not miss it far, for he is a wonderful help to preachers, especially to his

BIRMINGHAM is becoming quite a literary center, so far as newspapers but that the end sought by prohib are concerned. There are now about 20 different kinds of them issued, daily and weekly.

REV. M. G. LOFTON, so Bro. Stinson says, is a man above reproach. ists could take this suggestion as We are prepared to believe this, for he frequently sends us new subscribers to the BAPTIST.

editors of that excellent county pa- charity hospital. This is not a sectaper, the Chilton View, stopped to rian charity, it is a charity of the peoshake hands and extend congratula- ple, and these noble women devote tions while in the city last week.

REV. CHAS. E. NASH, well known to many of our readers, was, on the 23rd, married to Miss Nannie Long, of Louisville, Ky. We join his many friends in extending happy congratu- Roman Catholic is the most intolerlations.

vention assembled in Waco on the mate the benevolent and often times 17th. There were about 500 dele- Christian spirit of these self-sacrificing gates. A telegram states that they are | Sisters of Charity, but they are under thoroughly representative, comprising the control and direction of Jesuitical men of all political parties.

Some correspondent says Moulton has not a drunkard within her incorporation. That is most too good news to be true. Yet if reliable it is the best advertisement a town could have. Bro. Lvon, what about this report?

Our congratulations are wafted to Bro. Philips, of Henderson, Ky. The pital, let her build one, put it under others awaiting baptism. Rev. Fred est in it. But if the Catholics want D. Hale has been doing most of the

NORTHPORT has prospered since whisky was abolished from her bor ders, and most of her citizens feel as a certain father who said: "I have two boys growing up in this town, and want no pitfall digged on our streets in which they may fall."

DEAR Bro. L. J. Dennis writes that the priesthood can help it. - A Bapif he were able he would send this tist. paper to every family in his community, and he adds that it has given him more light than any other paper

"Ir you let whisky alone it won't

A LARGE gathering of representa tive men from different counties sat in council in the legislative hall here on the 15th. They were in session all day talking about the importance of opening up the Coosa river to navigation. A resolution was adopted appointing a committee to present the matter to Congress. Col. Hodgson, of Mobile favored the idea of the incorporation of a private company to

IT affords us pleasure to recom the Montgomery Advertiser to our readers who wish a good, clean secular paper. It has a splendid corps of correspondents, and each day the doings of the State are Jaid before the It serves both as a receipt and a the reader. The subscription to the weekly is one dollar per year, but should our subscribers wish to combine that paper with the ALABAMA BAPTIST they may send us \$2.75 and we will have both papers mailed to their address for one year.

THANKS for the day when the retail liquor shops can claim no protection, or sanction under the law, and we now most earnestly appeal to the intelligence and those who labor cents each. If money is not enclosed, we re- for progress in the moral growth of our people, to look well to the strict enforcement of the prohibitory law, and let it not be said with any degre of truth that the "tiger, though blind," is a worse enemy to society than the open fascinating and attractive barroom. - Report of grandjury of Calhoun

> From several sources we have heard the remark that nothing would ever be done with Ike Vincent, the man who stole \$200,000 or more from the State. While it is natural for the friends of Mr. Vincent to sympathize with him and to wish for his release, yet from every quarter of the State a cry comes demanding his punishment. If our ignorant negroes and poor white men are compelled to suffer im prisonment and disgrace when they have committed a petty theft, why, the name of common justice, should such a character be allowed to make an easy escape?

WE look with grave apprehension upon the efforts being made to organ ize a prohibition political party to every State parties are so nearly divided that it only requires a few vo-A rew of the Montgomery Baptists ters to hold the balance of power. have called at our office to become Such being the fact, the true policy acquainted with the manager. The for the prohibitionists to pursue is to secure as thorough an organization as is possible and then use it as a bal

> We recommend the above policy to the consideration of our prohibition readers. If such a policy could be carried out, there can be no doub tionists would be more quickly and more effectually brought about than by any other method .- N. J. Baptist Possibly our Alabama prohibition

A PROMINENT citizen: "I am not a Catholic, but I am in favor of letting MR. J. H. LAWRENCE, one of the the Sisters of Charity manage the their lives to this work, and under their control the hospital will be well managed. - Bir mingham Age.

Do our readers understand what i written between the lines in the above extract. Of all the sectarian sects the ant and bigoted of them all. We do THE Texas State Prohibition Con- not intend to in any way underesti priesthood, and that means anything else than even tolerance of other Christians. That means that the Bir mingham hospital will shut out all other pastors, and all other Christian workers, from visiting the patients. That every effort will be made to proselyte Protestants to Catholicism. If Birmingham desires a charity hosthe charge of competent nurses, and it. But let this underhanded way of getting money from Protestants and pecially let Baptists do their own work, or if they give to Catholics, let them do it with eyes wide open, and

Pennsylvania Railroad has been mak. ure introduced into the church that hart you," is the old cry from those who love it and are afraid to have the question agitated. Some two years since on a train in New York were a large body of people, many of whom had not drank any rum, but whisty caused the wreck of the train, and the wreck of the train, and the loss of lives, how? A drunken legislator pulled the bell rope and the sud-completed to subserve a good pur-from the charms of the living!

Though it may some time throw a passing cloud over the bright hour of gayety, or spread a deeper sainess over the hour of gayety, or spread a deeper sainess over the hour of gayety, or spread a deeper sainess over the hour of gayety, or spread a deeper sainess of the bady measure no man was before him to introduce it. When the crusty sink to introduce it. When the crusty sink to him to introduce it. When the expressions of confidence in the end blood to the surface. Wool is better than cotton, for the perspiration comes the blood to the surface. Wool is better than cotton, for the perspiration comes the blood to the surface. Wool is better than cotton, for the perspiration comes the blood to the surface. Wool is better than cotton, for the perspiration comes the blood to the surface. Wool is better than cotton, for the perspiration comes the blood to the surface. Wool is better than cotton, for the perspiration comes the blood to the surface. Wool is better than cotton, for the perspiration comes the blood to the surface. Wool is better than cotton, for the perspiration comes the blood to the surface. When the crusty saising cloud over the bright hour of gayety, or spread a deeper sainess of given in the past few months than for several years. Ministers and laymen, from every section of the State, are though the heat of the hour of gayety, or spread a deeper sainess of given in the past few months than for several years. Ministers and proved curst the surface. When the entry sain the death of the last mean cotton, for the perspiration comes the blood to the surface. When the crust is comed in the e

Sometimes our young men know aility ones escaping the penalty other they go free, or escape detec tion, and there is a feeling that maybe could deflect just a little and never be detected. Vincent was supposed o be forever safe, when lo, he is a prisoner. The young man of Birmingham who had been dectoring his books, and buying corner lots with the company's money, doubtless thought the theft would never be discovered. He dreamed that he would be rich enough to replace the funds he had used, but an investigation is ordered, and with shame and conusion he hies away from those who have trusted him, henceforth to be branded as an embezzler.

Twenty years, near Jackson, Miss. young Texan horse drover suddenly disappeared from the community and the report was that he had returned to his Western home. Some few days since a negro, while out rabbit hunting, discovered a skeleton in. sink in the ground, the skull had wo bullet holes in it, and the body had a trace chain arounded Though some of the parties suspected are dead, yet the grandjury is said to have bills against living parties. If men will not believe the Bible when it declares that ones sins will find him out. vet if they will meditate upon the actual occurrences of life they must be-

CANDOR AND RUDENESS. These terms are often confounde with each other, according to the difterent temperaments of men. deacon Crabtree prided himself on his candor. Whether in social circles, in his church, or even in his family, as opportunity offered, he would de liver himself in a strain exasperating and provoking to a degree. Whether the question was important or unimportant, whether it related to religious or secular affairs, it was all the same Somebody was sure to catch the benefit of his stinging tongue. And then he could cut more ways than any man in his church or community. carried a case of sharp instruments, so to express it, and they were always in splendid cutting order, and they were wielded with consummate dex terity. As we sometimes say, "he was born on the other side of the question," so that unless the leadership of everything, religion or what not, was committed to him, you might bank on crossing swords with him If any occasion, say his church conference, was likely to pass with friction-if every question was so, shaped as to present no angularities on which his critical acumen could lay hold he would sit in his new and sulk, and look round in a kind of dep ricatory air, as if to say, "Will no body have the kindness to give me chance at him? I am in splendid but

ting humor!" Now, the old deacon had persuaded himself that all this was Christian candor. Indeed he seemed to think that he was the principal pillar in his church, and that every thing that he did not boss would bring disaster and

Well, how did Crabtree and his pastor get along? Why, pretty well, considering. For it so happened that there was another deacon in the church that was really a broadguaged man-a man who embodied in emperament and character something worthy of the name of candor will call him deacon Sunbeam, for carried the light that cheered and the warmth that animated all that fell within its charming circle. Now this deacon Sunbeam had learned the salient points in deacon Crabtree's character, and could manage him better than anybody else. This he would not infrequently do by appearing to gree with him in the main, and so changing the forms of proposition as to conciliate the old deacon, or by complimenting his integrity, (for was a man of integrity.) and his firm less. (for he was firm to obstinacy.) so that in the sequel, the old man he and deacon Sunbeam could always carry their measures before shurch For deacon Sunbeam had the happy art of inspiring the conviction that he (Sunbeam) was nothing men we ever see, and was always satwith the clear understanding that no isfied when truth and wisdom tri-

Catholics will reciprocate the favor if uphed over error and folly.

The church at Ashland received

some things ought to be said and don that nobody but some Crabtree will say or do. We often see in our par lor furniture that the knots an sharles, and curves in the grain o wood constitute the chief adornments

But what we desire to say is, that rudeness is not candor, nor is candor rudeness. They are the poles asur der. True candor is always ario with that "charity that suffereth long and is kind." Aiming at the highes good of the parties it seeks to benefit it cannot afford to scowl and frown where gentleness, meekness, and charity are the only weapons that care compass its ends. And happy is that church that has a deacon Sunbeam to meet and turn to good account the Crabtrees that occasionally find iron even in the vineyard of our Lord Yea, happy is that pastor who, though once in a while has to endure the inflictions of so snarly a tree, has a genial Sunbeam to bind up and molify they live,

ANOTHER YEAR ADDE

stead, 12 miles north of Greensboro. Hale county, gathered a portion of the family in the "annual re-union," to celebrate the pard birthday of our father, Page Harris. We found him in his usual good health, cheerful and full of life, with a mind unimpaired. His discussion of any question shows that he still retains the full vigor of his intellect and memory. While his locomotion is somewhat impeded by age, yet he is by no means a burden to himself. It is remarkable, we may say wonderful, how he readily refers to dates and incidents that occured eighty years ago, or a few years back. We account for his long life and unimpaired health of body and mind, to three causes, just Christian character. temperate in all things, and evenness of temper. For nearly four-score voted member of the Baptist church.

s indeed and in truth the richest leg and his children's children. After the repast was served, and is pastor, and commented on very appropriately, the only living sister of our mother, now 76 years of age, and he four children present, wended wenty-seven years ago, we tenderly Tubb with this grand agency leposited all that was mortal of her who loved us, and so affection ared for us, and as we knelt in silent prayer around the sacred spot, it presence of our God. Over that grave he sweet violets were bloomi parkling with the gentle dews, and pointing upward to that home beyond he skies. By the side of that mother sleeps three sisters and two brothers. who we are assured are gathered with per in that home not made with hands

eternal in the heaven. From our experience of the good results springing from these annual family re-unions, we would recommend and urge our readers to adop the custom of meeting at least once a year, and talk over the history of their ancestors, and all connected with them in any way. It keeps up the un written history of many loved ones whose virtues were ever pure and bright, and refreshens memory in the traditions of the family. Not only so, but to visit the graves of our loved ones who sleep in their silent resting place, and to recount the many noble traits of character and eminent quali-

ties is producive of good results. Washington Irving so touclingly and beautifully expresses our sentiments when he says: "The sorrow his wound we consider it a daty to

the love that survives the tomb is one be that heart how glad the home. of the noblest attributes of the soul. Bro. J. J. W. Mathis, of Miss

two members on the 13th The citizens of Roanoke enjoyed a sermon from Rev. W. R. Avery on

Good reports of Rev. D. W. Ramsey's work at Buena Vista, Monroe county, reach us.

Bro. I. R. Hawthorne, of Pine Apple, celebrated on the 5th of March Mr. Jno. Morrill of Montgomery.

presented the Baptist church at Brewton with a fine settee. Rev. Harvey Wright, of Indiana preached in the Baptist church

Roanoke on the 20th.

Rev. Dr. Cuthbert, for sevente years paster of the first Baptist church. Washington, D. C., has resigned: The mother-in-law of Ferdinand

The rich Jay Gould is accused o saying, "the boy on the farm is the appiest creature alive," or words to

Ward has become deranged on ac

preach the introductory sermon for the Alabaraa Central Female College, at Tuscaloosa.

Rev. J. S. Kinard, D. D., of Chicago, will be in Montgomery next Sabbath, to assist Dr. Wharton in a

Rev. B. A. Jackson, of Ramer, did the clever thing by us last Saturday called to make our acquaintance and bring in some renewals for the paper. The revival meetings at the First Baptist church Birmingham are progressing excellently well. Rev. L. S. Piker, of Mississippi, is aiding the

A certain pastor in a distant State when giving the right hand fellowship to new members, takes occasion to years he has been a consistent and de urge them to take their State denomi national paper.

Like Abraham, he would not allow The Mobile Register gives an en any strife to afise between him and couraging report of the revival in the his brethren and neighbors. Solfar as Palmetto Street church. More than the world knows, he has walked twenty up to the 14th had made a proplameless before God and man. This fession of the Savior.

The Baptist Renorter, of Excelsion, acy he could bequeath to his children, Ga., publishes that the auti-prohibi tionists have made several offers to different papers to champion their elections from the Psalms read, by cause, but so far they have found no paper that will accept a bribe.

Rev. G. W. Fuller has removed from Mt. Hilliard to Tubb. Ala. Dear brother, we note that yours is the only their way through the grove to the copy of the Baptist taken at Tubb. can't you belo us to fill that lovely

from an attack of catarrhal fever, and Contributions, are being raised to has been unable to work. Will the make a permanent home for this orbrethren not cheer him by a good ganization in our city. contribution to the Home Mission

The reply of Dr. G. T. Dowling to the invitation given the clergy of Cleveland, O. to witness the performance of the "Black Crook" is very strong language, said he: "I would as soon accept an invitation from the devil to see the fires of hell

& Providence railroad met with a this man, beloved and trusted by his fearful accident on the morning of the people, has brought ruin to a worthy estville. As it was crossing over a er's cause. He has been excluded bridge the structure gave way and four cars went down with it, killing a large are warned to keep a watch for this number and seriously wounding over wolf in sheep's clothing, who is bea hundred more, some of whom have tween twenty-five and thirty years

der the care of the much esteemed 150 pounds, florid complexion, dark and highly respected pastor. Bro. or auburn hair, sandy or red beard. Cumbie. He has done a grand work blue or light grey eyes; in his general here for the cause, and has built up a deportment he exhibits a full share of of the Institution was enlarged by the large church. He has a strong hold vanity; high forhead, carries his head addition of a Literary to the hitherto on the hearts of his members, and thrown back, and wears his hat far for the dead is the only sorrow from they dearly love him. He is indeed back, has a strong voice and a free which we refuse to be divorced." a steward of God. The Sabbath-Every other wound we seek to heal, school, with Bro. Maxwell as superevery other affliction to forget; but intendent, is doing well. - J. D.

the mother who would willingly forget | you never to give them up. Let your prayers continue going up for their om from her arms, though every re salvation. We have just read of the collection is a pang? Where is the conversion of a dear boy in a State child that would willingly forget the far away from his home. For many most tender of parents, though to re- weary years his dear mother, to our member be but to lament? Who even knowledge, has wept and prayed that in the hour of agony, would forget some day he would be led to embrace the friend over whom he mourns? No, her Savior, and now how happy must

If it has its woes, it has likewise its sippi, writing to the Tennessee Baptist And then again the pastor learned delights; and when the overwhelming about the changes on the staff of the how to utilize deacon Crabtree; so burst of grief is calmed into the gentle Record says: "And so we feel less shape by the time the Board meets. Board, and in confection with Bro. The blooming flower of integrity was For a number of years past the that whenever he desired any measter of recollection; when the sudden shaky than I imagine our Alabama anguish and the convulsive agony over brethren feel concerning their paper, him more light than any other paper ing experiments to ascertain how far involved its prosperity, he would conthe ever read, and that it got his faming experiments to ascertain how far involved its prosperity, he would conthe present ruins of all that we most which sells out or changes hands of he ever read, and that it got his family to reading when no other paper it would pay to give up travel on Sunsult the old deacon, and by a little loved, is softened away into pensive late every six or twelve months." day. Numerous excursion trains and harmless adroitness, would draw out meditation on all that it was in the This writer is considerably mistaken a number of passenger trains have been taken off, and from eight o'clock on Saturday night till midnight on Sunday, all freight trains, except live sunday, all freight trains, except live sunday and reduction on all that it was in the days of its loveliness, who would root out such a sorrow from the heart? Though it may some time throw a passing cloud over the bright bour of larged success of the paper have been that nothing better can be worn next to the skin than a loose woolen flannel about our people feeling shaky respectively and reduction on all that it was in the days of its loveliness, who would root out such a sorrow from the heart? Though it may some time throw a passing cloud over the bright bour of larged success of the paper have been that nothing better can be worn next to the skin than a loose woolen flannel about our people feeling shaky respectively and reduction on all that it was in the days of its loveliness, who would root out such a sorrow from the heart? Though it may some time throw a particular to the skin than a loose woolen flannel about our people feeling shaky respectively and reduction on all that it was in the days of its loveliness, who would root out such a sorrow from the heart? Though it may some time though to the skin than a loose woolen flannel about our people feeling shaky respect to move on the skin to m

FIELD NOTES.

Ike H. Vincent, ex-treasurer of Alabama, who defaulted so heavily four years since and fled, was captured last Sabbath at Big Sandy, Texas, by Deputy Sheriff Ethridge C. Ray, and brought to Montgomery and lodged in jail Tuesday, the 19th; at 10 o'clock. Mr. Ray had no assistance in his work, and therefore gets the \$5,000 reward. Vincent says he has traveled in Texas, Mexico, Yucatan, to the Panama Canal and "everywhere."

Taking up the morning paper we read with horror of men and women being dashed into eternity without moment's warning; for instance, in the wreck of the 14th three youn men are said to have been playing game of cards when the fatal fall occurred, two were killed and one esaped, how, he knows not. These should but impress more deeply the words of Scripture, "be ye also ready for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." count of the disgrace under which

The members of the Adams street church realizing that unless they can build a parsonage it will always be difficult to support a good pastor, have gone to work in earnest to accompl this end. They deserve the aid every Christian in the State. It is of great importance to the denomination in this city that Adams street church have regular pastoral work as well as preaching. If your heart, dear reader, moves you to give something to this work be so good as to send money either to the pastor, Rev. E. A

Stone, or the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian Fi nance Minister, has just made a very important declaration on the prohib tion question. In his speech he pointed out that he had carried through Parliament a law giving absolute prohibition in the northwest territory. covering an area of 2,500,000 square miles: that he had made total abstinence compulsory among employes on the government railways all over Canada, and that to day he regarded

A Y. M. C. Association was or as a training school, a place where they learn to work for the church, and then make their church the principle object of their lives, it will be well, but if they neglect the church and spend all their means, and all prove an evil. But we are happy and information go, the members of and H. Holcombe agents to solicit these societies in other cities are usually among the best church workers.

A copy of resolutions from the Harmony Grove church, of the New River Association, has been received. These resolutions are quite lengthy and enter in detail into the corrupt actions of one Eld. J. N. Dickerson, a member of that church, and bearing credentials from same. The brethren must pardon us for not giving publication to the entire article, but we A passenger train on the Boston deem it only necessary to state that between Roslindale and For- family and disgrace upon the Redeemfrom that church, and other churches of age, near five feet and ten inches Our church is progressing fairly un- high, rather spare built, weight about lish with slang, laughs loudly, and walks with a swagger. He was born no corner so dark as to conceal such

State Mission Board Meeting.

The State Mission Board meets in

promptly by April 1st.

forwarded without delay to the Secre- Craw and J. W. Wisson succeeded to W. B. CRUMPTON.

Secretary. The best medical authorities say Howard College Column

Some Chapters of History. I have been fortunate in secur from Dr. J. H. DeVorie. ters of the Early History of Howard College, and I am care they will be

Howard College is now the representative of the united effort of Alabama Baptists for the education of young men. It connot however. claim the honor of being the origina development of their blans for the accomplishment of this work. Before proceeding, then, to the consideration of its history, it may be well to notice the rise and progress of an earlier institution founded for the purpose by the pioneers of the denomination

THE MANUAL LARGE INSTITUTE. The establishment of an

in Alabama for miniterial education

was proposed at the meeting of the Convention in 1832 In the minutes of that year it is recorded that a committee consisting Af Compiere, A. Travis, and A. J. Hislcombe, was appointed to prepare resolutions on the subject of a Literary Institution. This committee reported to the Convention of August, 1833, that " Seminary of learning on the Manual Labor Plan for the education of indigent young men called to the moustry," was "imperiously demanded," and that public sentiment seemed to be favorable to its early and effectual speration. They also recommended the appointment of a committee of five persons to draft and circulate papers for subscription, to examine places with a view to location, to nominate Trustees, and to obtain all information which would be useful in the organization of the institution. This committee of five were to report to the Board of the Convention at a meeting to be held the following November, at Tuscaloosa, and in conjunction with the Board proceed to select a site and elect Trustees, for whom they were to secure an act Trustees to sell the whole of the In-This report was concurred in by the 4,) which was subsequently done. In ganized in the Baptist church in this Convention, which appointed as the the sale of this property, by the skillcity last week. A goodly band of committee of five, Brethren McCraw, ful and faithful m the sinful haunts that now engulf act as agent until the meeting of the but came into the possession of a conthem. If our Christian boys and Board in November In this action siderable surplus fund. To determine young men will consider this society of the Convention was laid the foundation of the Manual Labor Institute. the first educational enterprise of Alabama Baptists.

The meeting of the Board in November proved a failure, and the question subscriptions, and she last Friday in June as the time for the selection of a site. On that day duite a number of places presented their claims. Those of Greensboro and Marion were most prominent, the friends of each town offering a bonus of \$3,600 for the location. In consequence of the erection of a Presbyter an college near Marion, Greensboro was preferred, and the Trustees assisted by other brethren, selected as a site and bought of Bro. James Hutchens for \$6,300, a tract of 355 acres lying one mile

west of the town To the Convention which met near Greensboro, in November, 1834, the agents, McCraw. Sucker, and Holcombe, reported sub criptions amounting in the aggregate to about \$7,000. Collections were soon made on these subscriptions, and in due time, the first installment of \$2,730 due James Hutchins, was paid Contracts were also let for the erection of six cabins, containing two rolms each, for the accommodation of the students.

At this Convention by recommendation of a special committee the plan | Pea River, contemplated exclusive Theological Department. (Core minutes 1834 p. flow of words, and mixes good Eng. 5). Rev. D. P. Bastor, who had all along been intimately connected with this movement, instaring it with much of its life, was by & resolution of the tures on Theology until a permanent Professor be produced.; (Con. Min. 1834, p. 7). He was subsequently elected by the Board of Trustees to the Theological Professorship. elma on Tuesday April 1st, at 736 Min. 1835, p. 5). Brethren H. Hol-The members of the Board who combe and S. D. Worthington were xpect to attend will write to T. S. appointed agents for the year. (Con. Min. 1834, p. (). The latter, after All the missionaries and colporteurs raising by subscription, \$6,000, tenare expected to forward their reports dered his resignation to the Board at even if he lost, it was small, and he its meeting in Mayer (Holcombe's His. could make it good with his next An applications for aid should be Ala, Baptist, p. 7323 - Brethren Mc Holcombe raised at additional \$6,000, already withering for the embrace of (Holcombe's His, Ala, Baptists, p. 80). death. The property of the Institution now this man's present plight. Warnings that nothing better can be worn next amounted to \$20,000. (Min. 1835, P. and examples are thick around u

F. C. Lowrey, (Holcombe's His. p 83), went into operation on the third Monday in January, 1836, (Con. Min. 1830, p. 6). Its Board of Trustees consisted of Brethren I. Ryan. D. P. Bestor, W. T. Hendon, I. A. read with great interest by the many abee, Harris Tinker, W. H. Lawrence, Gray Huckabee, W. R. Hinton, J. L. Gorce, A. J. Holcombe. C. H. Cleveland. (Min. 1835, p. 12). During the first session its literary successes met the most sanguine expectations of its friends. The number of students increased from 30 to 56. These young men, besides prosecutiong their studies, produced by manual labor 700 bushels of corn, and 150 bushels of potatoes. The financial condition of the Institution had now become far from satisfactory. there being a balance against it of \$4,044. (Minutes 1836, p. 8). From this time its pecuniary embarrassments increased, while an unfortunate dissention among the Professors led to what was intended as a temporary sus pension, but was in reality a close of its literary exercises in April, 1837 (Holcombe's His. Ala. Baptists, p. 83)

The Convention of that year (1837) met in a very inaccessible portion of the State, and was so thinly attended and was possessed of so little definite information concerning the Institution. that it was deemed expedient to postpone action in reference to it. An adjourned meeting for the consideration of us affairs, was appointed to be held at Marion, in December. (Min. 1837, p. 10). Resolutions were also adopted, declaring it to be the opinion of the Convention that the Manual Labor System had not been fairly tested at Greensboro, appealing to the friends of the Institution for immediate aid, (Minutes 1837, p. 8) and proposing its "removal to some point north of Greensboro, or in North Alabama, where lands and provisions were cheaper." (Min. 1837, p. o) The adjourned meeting of the Convention in December ordered the of incorporation from the Legislature. stitute premises, (Con. Min. 1838, p. Ryan, R. S. Foster, Cox, and H. Bestor, the Convention was not only Holcombe, and also Bro. McCraw to freed from the burden of a heavy debt, and recommend a suitable disposition of this fund, a committee of five was appointed, and required to report at the next session. (Min. 1838, p. 7.) Meanwhile, though sorely disappoin ed by the utter failure of the Institu of location was left aindetermined. At tion, the Convention endeavored to their exertions on the society it will the call of its President, a quorum promote the cause of ministerial edusubsequently met in March, 1834, and cation, by appropriating its funds for appointed Brethres George Tucker that purpose, to the use of young men studying under the private tuition of approved ministers, or in purchasing books to be distributed among them. (Min. 1838, p. 7). The affairs of the Manual Labor Institute were wound up by the Convention of 1839, which ordered that the funds "placed to its credit, be preserved inviolable for educational purposes, according to the intent of the donors," unless with drawn in a specified manner.

I. H. DEVOTIE. Association Minutes Wanted

The Statistical Secretary needs Minutes of either. If you can furnish, please mail at once, to WM. A. DAVIS. Statistical Sec'y, Anniston, Ala. Sandy Creek, Town Creek,

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Yellow Creek

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Zion, W. B. CRUMPTON, Cor. Sec'y, Marion, Ala

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Section 1. Be it enacted by the

General Assembly of Alabama. That any resident of this State who while in the military service of the State or of the Confederate States, lost an arm or a leg, or who received such wound in such service as renders him physically incapable of making a livelihood arm or leg while in such service shall be entitled to the benefit of this act, as hereinafter provided, and any such resident who desires to avail himsel of the provisions of this act, must within six months after its passage present a written application to the Judge of Probate of the county wherehas proved most satisfactory. Prior to two in he may reside, that he was a resithrough my nose for three years now I am but little bothered in that respect. The pain has left my head as have most other disagreeable symptoms. I confidently believe it to be a sure cure.—S. M. Logan, Bynumregiment or command to which at the time of such service he belonged; the time and place of receiving his wound. and character of such wound, and his present business and employment which statement must be sworn to be fore such Judge of Probate, the original inal of which said application shall neither red nor swollen, but only stiff and be kept by the Judge of Probate as an office paper, and a copy thereof transmitted without delay to the Auditor, The weakest hand can take a gift as well with a certificate by the Judge of Proas the strengest. Now, Christ is the gift, and weak faith may grip him as well as strong faith; and Christ is as truly thine therein made entitled to credit, if such Probate Judge believes such statement to be true: Provided, That any widow who resides in this State and whose husband was either killed or died of disease or from wound during said war, or whose husband died within twelve months after the

> close of the war, either from wounds received in the service of the Confederate States or from disease contracted during the war, and provided county in which such surviving widow may reside; and provided, further, that neither the soldier nor the surviving widow shall be entitled to the benefit of this act whose taxable property exceeds one thousand dol Sec. 2. Be it further enacted,

That on the receipt of any such copy and certificate as aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the Auditor to register immediately a synopsis of the same, with the name of the applicant, in a book to be kept for that purpose, and at the expiration of seven months after the passage of this act the amount hereinafter appropriated must be divided pro rata among the claimants, and the Auditor must draw separate warrants on the treasury payable to the order of such applicant for a sum not to exceed in amount \$50 for each applicant, which sum it shall be the en and glory. "They shall be mine and obliging neighbor. She bore her duty of the Auditor to transmit to the Probate Judge of the county in which the applicant resides. Provided, That should any surplus remain after carrying out the provisions

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, about giving work to the young preach- carried to Mt. Zion Baptist church That any applicant under this act ers at the Howard. Are there not cemetery, Cherokee county, Ala. who shall swear falsely to any material other neighborhoods needing schools and interred. Her funeral, at her rematter set forth in his application, this summer? These brethren are first quest was preached by the writer to a shall be guilty of perjury.

of this act, it shall be returned to the

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, your community. When God's people have learned the less That to carry out the provisions of Please write me at once. sons their trials are intended to teach, he this act there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$30,000. Provided, The Marion, Ala.

provisions of this act shall not apply to any soldier who owns in his own name \$1,000 worth of taxable prop

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That any probate judge who shall knowingly make a false certificate under the provisions of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction be fined not less than \$1,ooo. Provided, That \$1,500 of the appropriation be distributed among Confederate soldiers who lost their sight in the service of the Confederacy or of this State or who lost

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That it is hereby made the duty of the Auditor immediately after the approval of this act to furnish each judge of probate in this State with such rulings and instructions relative to this act as will fairly and justly carry out the purposes and objects of the same. Provided, It shall be unany claimant under this act to deduct said claimant for fees or other ser-

Approved February 25, 1887.

C. C. LANGDON, Secretary of State. Mrs. Emily E. Lawrence.

A letter to me from the Hon. John Lawrence of Cedar Bluff, Cherokee county, Ala, brings the sorrowful intelligence of the death of his wife, Mrs. Emily E. Lawrence. I have been intimately acquainted with this beloved sister since the early part of 1851, and never had a better friend. She and her loved ones kindly assist-

ed me when I was beginning my ministerial life, and therefore it seems but a grateful service that I should submit and her husband and children, and other friends, last August, at her charming home.

Emily E. Lawrence was the oldest daughte of Robt. B. Hampton and Frances Hampton, nee Frances Johnson. She was born in Jackson county, Ga., on the 24th day of December, 1823; her parents removed to this county in 1832 or 1833, while the red man still roamed over our forests; they are both planted or buried in our soil. She was first married to W. B. Watt, of this county, on the 7th day of October, 1841; she was bantized into the fellowship of Cedar Bluff Baptist church, together with her first husband, by Eld, W. C. Mynatt, pastor, on the 14th day of October, 1849. She was left a widow by the death of W. B. Watt on the 18th day of November, 1853. She was married to John Lawrence by Eld. W. C. Mynatt June 8th, 1854, and was 63 years 1 month and 25 days old at the time of her death. on the 18th of February, 1887.

She was a woman of the first order of practical sense; intelligent and wise, in substantial circumstances, of boundless hospitality, a most pleasing flow of innocent humor, a sincere and active Christian, and eminently a her husbands she was universally regarded a model wife, and she reared excellent children-every child is a success. Many ministers of the gospel will endorse all that is said of her. and none will question a word of it. For possibly there is no home in North Alabama, where the servants of the churches have more frequently sweeter resting place. For a long guished success and of spotless name; John 17: 24. A. E. BURNS. had many to agree with them, when Jemison, Ala they attributed that success and position largely to her moral worth and

The death of such a Christian wonan is a serious loss to church and community, and we are not surprised that her husband and children recog. nerva Ellis, at T. P. Gwin's, Oxford, nize it as a crushing bereavement. Ala., February 12th, 1887. The sub-But why should they? To such a ject of this notice was born September child of God death is an unspeakable blessing. "All things are yours, 1874, professed religion at fourteen whether life or death." Death is a patrimony to the children of God; and Baptist church, Clarke county, Ala. a merciful Father knows when and baptized by Rev. Glasener. She how to call them away. We cannot lived a devoted Christian, was a noble live always away from God and heav- wife, an affectionate mother, a kind when I come to make up my jewels." afflictions with patience and Christian "Precious in the sight of the Lord is fortitude; retained consciousness to the death of his saints."

J. J. D. RENFROE.

class men, and will be a blessing to large congregation of friends. May

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Eld. W. C. T. Moseley, of the Ala bama' Association, will preach at the Baptist church at Pine Level, Montgomery county, Ala., on Tuesday, the fifth of April. Brethren, please it so as it will be generally

What a Sunday-School Teacher and Her Class can Do.

Sister J. M. Vernon, at Cusseta, wanted her class to raise some mis sion money. So they adopted a novtheir sight since from the effects of el plan. They bought some Texas wounds received in said service, or Blue grass sets and planted them, and Early Days of '61, vs. Our after Exfrom disease contracted in said ser- are now selling them. The price is perience. The Camp, the March, the so cents per 100 and ten cents to pay postage. They are raising mission money and sending out a fine grass to bless the country. Somebody said: "He is a benefactor of his race who makes two blades of grass to grow paigns of '61 and'62." where one grew before." Our Southern country needs converting on this of '63, '64, and '65."

Send on your money for the Texas Blue Grass, and thus you will be help- led the Confederates to take up arms. ceive any money for the benefit of ing yourself and blessing the world. The whole series will be lighted up W. B. C.

At F. M. Hunt & Bro.'s mill, nea Jemison, Chilton county, at 10:20 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 19th, 1887, Willie A. Butler, son of Jas. A. and Mattie A. Butler: He was born Dec. 9th, 1871, and was consequently 15 years 2 months and 10 days old.

All who knew Willie Butler will on the writer in saying he was an exceptionally good boy, the pride and hope of fond parents, the joy and delight of an affectionate younger sister, who had been his playmate and inseparable companion from her babyhood, and the per of the Hunt family. So strict was his fidelity to truth that he was never known to prevaricate; not even to conceal a fault to escape punishment, and so chaste in speech a few memorial remarks. I cherish that he could not be tempted to inwith delight my last night with her dulge in jests or language that he would have blushed to use in the presence of his mother or sister.

with remarkable interest and application for one of his age. During a protracted meeting in Jemison last writer, he became very much con-During the further progress of the meeting he became satisfied and hopeful, and expressed a wish to his mother to join the church, and asked her advice. Although fully satisfied of his conversion, she thought best to let him decide the matter for himself. assuring him she would be delighted to have him unite with the church if he was prepared to do so, but would not have him make a public profession and afterwards disgrace that profession for the whole world. The thoughtful mother closed the interview with the admonition: "Be sure you know what you are doing, Will, and they go right along." Procrastination is the thief of time. He put off taking the decisive step till the meeting closed; since which time a favorable opportunity failed to present itself, and he thus failed to dis-'keeper at home." With both of charge the blessed duty of publicly confessing his Savior, and being

buried with him in baptism. When the hour of death approached Willie was fully aware of it, his mind being clear and lucid to the last minute. Calling his loved ones to his bedside, one by one, he kissed them an affectionate good-by. "All of you meet me in heaven," was his dying met a hearty welcome or found a request. He died with the word "heaven" on his lips. May we not succession of years the old Cedar hope that his removal from earth is Bluff church has constantly telt the in compliance with the last will and moral and social power of her good testament of Jesus, voiced in the offices, and at the same time she has words, "Father, I will that they also been a leading spirit in the communi- whom thou hast given be with me ty at large. Her departed and her where I am; that they may behold surviving husband, men of distin. my glory, which thou hast given me."

Obituary.

Died, after a long and painful ill ness, Mrs. O. A., wife of John L. Gwin, daughter of M. V. and Ma-5th, 1850, married November 3rd years of age, joined Shady Grove

the last moment. Her counsel and benediction to her husband and three children was very affecting. May Summer Work for Young Preachers. they remember the same and meet Two brethren have written me her in heaven. Her remains were the Lord comfort all the bereaved and sanctify this sad bereavement to their good and his glory.

T. P. Gwin.

The Judson Course of Lectures On the War.

Several weeks ago it was announce ed in these colums that Dr. J. Wm. lones, of Richmond, Va., was to deliver, at the Judson Institute, Marion, a course of lectures on the late war. The following scheme will give a general idea of their nature and schope. r. Monday, March 28th, "Why

and How we went to the Front." 2. Tuesday, 29th, "The Morals of the Men who Wore the Gray."

3. Wednesday, 30th, "Holiday Soldiering, versus Real War; or, The 4. Thursday, 31st, "Our Leaders:

Lee, Jackson, Hill, Stuart, Pelham, 5. Friday, April 1st, "The Cam

6. Saturday and, "The Campaigns

The first lecture will give a view of the causes, so little understood, which

cic, and vivid word portraits of men and scenes. These lectures form a part of the Judson course in History and will be free to all the pupils of the school. For others there will be a nominal charge of about a dollar for the whole course.

Words to the Secretary.

A brother pastor sends \$25.60 and adds: "Both my churches are highly pleased with the envelope system. I feel to thank God for it, and would ecommend it to all pastors and churches."

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If I had time I could give extracts Willie was a lover of the Sunday- from many, many letters I am conschool, and studied the Scriptures constantly receiving, showing that we are improving. ple are beginning to wake up to the importance of organizing our churches. fall, conducted by pastor Lee and the My brother reader, what about your church? Are you content to let it go cerned about his soul, and presented on as, at present? Will you not use himself on several occasions for pray- your influence to induce a greater zeal and more liberal spirit.

Notes from Bro. Skipper.

Last Sunday was the first anniverare of my pastorate here, and in refind that eight have been received by etter, one restored, sixteen baptized, and three await baptism. Last night we had nearly a houseful at prayermeeting, and when the doors of the church were opened four joined. One of them was a man 83 years old, and another was a Catholic. Never have I witnessed such a scene before, The whole congregation seemed deeply impressed. The church has contributed this year for all purposes, about eleven dollars per capita. The outlook for this noble little church is truly

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAR. 24, 1887. Lena Brown's Mistake.

"Indeed, Mrs. Ellerton, I cannot go with you. I wish that I could, for I know that you wish to help me,

These words were spoken with much earnestness by Lena Brown, to a friend who called one day to ask her to go with her to an inquiry "You know you have told me that thought of returning to such scenes. been since then. He went, my son, to see if something could not be done

earnest words, knows well that repressed, they rose and she said: lows that there is liberty to seek re- what I need I'm so easily persuaded you could never be a hypocrite. I "It is true; it is true! I do believe creation from any source that may to do wrong." cannot imagine why you should say that God in his mercy has been be chosen, regardless as to its fitness. "Yes, Willy, you have a very imthat so simple a thing as accompanying me to the inquiry room this

Striving with me, and I have not given the discount of the inquiry room this him the glory; I have not thanked in relation to this matter, where the Divine aid, mentioned in the afternoon would be acting the part of him! Will he forgive such ingrati- venturing upon it is to be addressed verses, unless you ask for it."

"Don't you see? don't you underhave told you that I am convinced that I have committed the unpartial into the savior, 'Him that cometh to plished lady by securing her service comprehension through illustrations that I have committed the unpartial into the savior, 'Him that cometh to plished lady by securing her service comprehension through illustrations as manager. A member of Congress taken from their daily experience.

Lena was silent. Her friend looked at her with deep sorrow. Intelligent, different feelings filled their hearts! "Certainly, sir; I am a Christian, and commonplace will always be the reliearnest, and conscientious as she Thanksgiving and praise had replaced I cannot attend without violating gion of the people. knew Lena to be, must she, by this mistaken idea, be shut out from the presence of Christ; must she lose the door with an earnest "God bless you!" before of religious principle, but I tender illustration of the shepherd joys of his salvation, and the privilege of confessing his name and working in his vineyard?

At length, after a pause, during which she lifted up her heart to God in earnest prayer for his guidance and his blessing, Mrs. Ellerton said: "I am much disappointed, Lena half an hour after her return home I came on purpose that you might Lena had gone to visit an invalid go with me. Must I go alone? Will neighbor, and had read and prayed you not go for my sake-just to please

Lena hesitated. She loved her friend, and she saw the look of pain hypocrisy."
and disappointment which had come Now, he over her face. After an inward struggle of a few minutes, she said:

"Well, just to please you, and bepromise me that you will tell Mr. Smith, and Dr. Grantham, if they notice that I am there, that I have come

Mrs. Ellerton promised. Lena soon put on her bonnet, and in silence they walked to the church. On entering the lecture room, they

found about twenty or thirty persons there. Lena recognized a number of

of the church who rose for prayer last terdicted to which those who would moved to a country village where

She does not wish any one to converse God were not to resort. With no tomary to play for drinks, and as "Ah," replied the doctor, "still I am glad to see her."

two friends on general subjects. Soon, representatives of some places now overcome, caused him to frequent however, the deep interest of the which should be avoided. The right tho saloons, where so much evil in three felt in the present state of the of assembling for any purpose of pro- various forms exists. church and congregation caused the fessed worship may not be denied, conversation to turn into that channel; even though the Witch of Endor may played for money, almost alva and Dr. Grantham spoke of one and another who, as he had good reason advertised to speak; but it does not fured him on to destruction. The solution of the solution o with God. Lena's eyes showed the interest that she felt, and when he courage to refuse compliance with home-made article tasted insiped and mentioned Mary Marvin among those the pressing demands of liberality, flat, and he refused at length to touch

"Oh, how glad I am." in these things," said Dr. Grantham. cance in an inspired apostle's ques which in his boyhood promised so

exclaimed Lena, somewhat excited. If I am not a Christian, I am not them there must be some bounds set there, I would be as bad as any of

"'Christ Jesus came into the world thou here?" stand?" replied Lena, eagerly; then to save sinners, of whom I am chief.' It is related that a ball was to be in her usual sad, despondent tone, The apostle said this, and so may held at Long Branch, and it was she continued: "I know that for me you, my young friend," said Dr. deemed desirable to secure the patron- ple heard him gladly" who brought the gates of mercy are closed. I Grantham. "Remember the promise

walk to the lecture room; but, what refusal?" said the Congressman! anxiety and despondency. Mrs. what I consider my religious obligaand hastened home.

peared, and that she was rejoicing in Watchman. God her Savior.

A friend told Mrs. Ellerton that with her. She had hitherto declined even to go to read the scriptures to her, fearing that "it would seem like

Now, her tongue was unloosed and she endeavored earnestly to win souls to Christ. A blessing rested on her efforts; and when, two weeks cause you have come here on purpose later, the ordinance of baptism was for me, I will go. But will you administered, more than one of the they can get, and they wanted me to condidates who, with Lena, then made a public confession of their faith, felt that her clear explanations only to please you? I don't want any and earnest prayers had aided them mightily in obtaining peace and joy mightily in obtaining peace and joy.

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## Out of Place Socially.

It cannot be denied that too many them, and she whispered to Mrs. ciety. Against the evils of dangerous bright boy, and only son and brother "Oh, Mary Marvin is here. I am in the first Psalm—"Blessed is the learned to play this game, as you the timid sheep, quietly calling them now would, on a friend's table, and the timid sheep, quietly calling them of the ungodly, nor standeth in the became a wonderful player, an expert, as he was wont to do, and immediate they called him. When he was about, and licked his hand held out to them. was among those in the back seats of the scornful." There are places in- fourteen years of age his parents At this moment, Dr. Grantham with propriety or safety. God's the saloons, where, of course, he was approached. He shook hands with blessing will not rest upon them there, both the ladies, saying to Lena:

The saloons where, of course, he was blessing will not rest upon them there, and great evil may befall them there; come so passionately fond of the game until he brought them home. Such places could have been pointed that he would stop, surreptitiously, until he brought them home. Lena glanced at Mrs. Ellerton, who out in the time of Elijah, where the now and then, to play with his com-"Lena has come only to please me. Thither the worshippers of the true playing for money; but it was cusof the idolatrous assemblies surround- taken, he saw not the harm. Ere He began at once to speak to the worship may properly be regarded as rents' nor sisters' entreaties could advertised to speak; but it does not follow that those who choose to join such assemblies are in their proper places. It may require much moral onade, for he complained that the who were rejoicing in hope, she and to stem the strong tide of re- it. Well, in a few short years he was proach for bigotry and narrow-mind a confirmed drunkard. His downedness; but it should be regarded as ward course broke his mother's heart. "You, Miss Lenal are you glad of no unimportant question, "What is Indeed, the happiness of the whole this? I thought you took no interest truth?". There must be some signifi- family was wrecked by his career; "You are mistaken," replied Lena, tions: "What fellowship hath right-though I am not a Christian myself, eousness with unrighteousness? and "Why, mother, what's the matter? I am truly glad when I hear of others what communion hath light with who have become Christians."

eousness with unrighteousness with unrighteousness with what communion hath light with why do you cry so? I don't want to darkness? and what concord hath go. I won't tease you any more if it

PIANOFORTES.

"Yes, I see," said Dr. Grantham, and presently he added, "But I suppose you never read the Bible."

"Indeed I do, every day. Of Course, I cannot find in it the joys that Christians find; but it is a book which no one can read without the deepest interest. I know that I cannot," replied Lena.

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"Do you ever pray?" asked Dr. Grantham, quietly.

"How can you ask such a thing?"

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Exclaimed Lena, somewhat excited.

"Yes, I see," said Dr. Grantham, and presently he added, "But I suppose you never read the believeth with an infidel? and what agreement hath the temple of God with idols."

The attendance of many places of religion has not ceased to be properly questionable. Doubtless there is a time to laugh as well as to weep; but it will readily be perceived that there must be some limitations to recreating indulgeacies, beyond which Christians cannot with propriety go. To over this very game, and if I was

I ask if you like to be in the company Beyond all questioning, there are I would have you commit to memory of Christian people?"

"I never feel at home among people of the world, Doctor; but I do enjoy being with Christians; one always hears something that does one good."

There was a long pause after this.

There was a long pause after this. pleasures which are to be looked 'Wheretore let him that thinketh he It was broken by Dr. Grantham's conversion, being then looked upon tion also make a way to escape, that suddenly turning towards the young as altogether incompatible with having ye may be able to bear it. And a hope in Christ, or bearing his sacred name. Let it be well conanother bit of family history, which is and to do me good. But I know it well, Miss Lena, you are certain self-conceited person I sidered that no votary of worldly and will be for some time to come a pleasure becomes a Christian without living sorrow—all caused by wicked

religion had been manifested during nearly two weeks in the congregation, and several had been led to trust in the Savior. Lena, though a constant at ell the services of the church, and a member of Mrs. Ellerton's Bible class, had remained apparation, a few days before, her teacher that you possess, but of course that you pray for their salvation—that you pray for their salvation—tha tion, a few days before, her teacher had learned from her that some years had learned from her that some years previously she had been deeply concerned about her eternal interests, and had thought herself almost a Christian. But while she was in that state of mind she heard a sermon on the sin against the Holy Ghost, and the sin against the Holy Ghost, and the had convinced her that she had convinced her that she had you say" exclaimed Leng. "Do you the hour, and where all serious that is wrong to be there? Furthermore, that may safely be regarded as an interdicted place which seems to one proposing to enter it as unfill, or an encounter with sudden death. Who graced us all "Yes, my son, we cannot do eyil the hour, and where all serious the hour, and where all serious the hour, and where all serious that it is wrong to be there? Furthermore, that it is wrong to be there? Furthermore, that may safely be regarded as an interdicted place which seems to one proposing to enter it as unfill, or an encounter with sudden death. Who would not wish to be excused from dying where mirth and revelry rule and only suffer ourselves." it had convinced her that she had you say!" exclaimed Lena. "Do you the hour, and where all serious "Oh, mother, what was he thinking committed the unpardonable sin. mean really and truly that these are thoughts are deemed intrusive, and of; why did he do this wrong."

She said sadly, that now it only re-evidences of the Spirit's power? Do prayer would be looked upon as an "Ah Willy, it was so gradual he mained for her to lead as correct a you-may I-think that the Spirit awful mockery? Death would seem did not realize his danger. He told life as she could, so as not to hinder others; but as for herself, she knew others. The told of a doctor and cost others; but as for herself, she knew others; but as for herself, she knew others. The told of a doctor and cost others; but as for herself, she knew others. The told of a doctor and cost others; but as for herself, she knew others. The told of a doctor and cost others; but as for herself, she knew others. The told of a doctor and cost others. The told others others others other and the told others. The told others others other others other others. The told others other others other others other others. The told other others other others other others other others other others. The told other others other others other others other others other others. The told other others other other others other other other others other others other other others other others other other others other other others other other other other other others other that there was no hope for her in in a low tone, laying his hand kindly times counted as being overmuch and gambling alone. You know they containing no dangerous qualities; but purerighteous for even Christians to dis- go hand in hand. They knelt down, and after a few approve. While occasional relaxion from toil and care is needful for both let me go with the boys. And now Mrs. Ellerton, in a reply to Lena's sobs could hardly be body and mind, it by no means fol-

by a reproving, voice, "What doest diseased conditions of the womb, and proposes to so control the Menstrual Function as to regulate all the derangements and irregularities of her Monthly Sickness. The proprietors claim for this Remedy no other proprietors claim for this Remedy no other proprietors claim for this Remedy no other discontinuous and argument was lost upon ner. She had a liquirer for the way of salvation, warm pressure of the hand, they took leave of Dr. Grantham.

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The walk back to Lena Brown's home was as silent as had been their enough to give me your reason for speaks to them.

What's the Harm.

"I'd like to know, mother, why I can't go? What's the harm in a game of billiards? Most all the boys are learning to play, and they say 'taint any worse than croquet. Roy Webb's father has bought him a splendid billiard table, 'cause he don't want him to play in the saloon, you know, and come over and see them play this evening. Roy Webb and Seth Leech are going to play a match game. Oh.

I do want to go so badly! can't I?" Mrs. Horton's face was grave and troubled as her precious boy and only son waxed earnest in his en-

"Willy, I will tell you a story, a true one; then you may answer your the field. The purchaser entered are where they ought not to be in so- own question. Once there was a first, but the flock, as if frightened association there is earnest admonition of fond parents and sisters. He enjoy the favor of God cannot go there was no billiard tables outside of altars of idol worship had been reared. panions. He scorned the idea of consistency could they make a part nothing stronger than lemonade was just to recognize and follow our right-of the idolatrous assemblies surround taken, he saw not the harm Free ful Masteri—Rev. Wm. Swan, in N. ing them. Those resorts for false long a fixed habit, which neither pa-

"From playing for drinks, he soon

If I am not a Christian, I am not quite a heathen. If I cannot pray for cherking the encroachments of the great sea of worldly pleasures, salvation of others, and I assure you I do."

"I feel sure that you do, Miss say to the incoming tide, "Hitherto Lena," said Dr. Grantham. "May shalt thy come, but no further."

them there must be some bounds set there, I would be as bad as any of them in betting over the matter, I'm so excitable. I wish, mother, I wasn't so easily led into temptation."

"I'm glad, my son, that you know your fraility. Reach my Bible from the shelf; here are two verses which

"Sir! Doctor! What do you mean?"

"Listen, my dear young lady," found, and that in the days of the continued Dr. Grantham, quietly.
"You know you have told me that thought of returning to such scenes.

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CREAM BALM meeting, which was to be held that the Holy Spirit has utterly forsaken afternoon in the lecture room of the heart. Yet, during the last five mina voice should be heard, saying, Uncle William, from going to state An unusual degree of interest in utes you have assured me—that you "What doest thou here?" prison, the just penalty for the crime religion had been manifested during rejoice in the conversion of sinners— It may be regarded as wrong to he had committed. It, however, was

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A religion that thus honors the

Travellers in the East have often Ellerton left her young friend at the tions." He replied, "I have heard confirmed the aptness of our Savior's never saw it exemplified till now, and his sheep, his knowledge of them, The following day, a glance at From this hour I shall have a higher and their recognition of him while Lena's countenance sufficed to show respect for Christian character." The fleeing from the stranger's call. But that darkness and gloom had disaptores is certainly suggestive. -- The so beautifully was this relation exemplified a little while since, near home, that I am certain the narrative

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At last he said to him, "If I cannot convince you by the sheep themselves that they are mine I will not claim

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