Extract from a Christmas Sermon. On the Subject of Temptation, Preache by Rev. J. S. Dill, Paster Baptist Church, Tuskaloosa, Ala.

I desire, this morning, my hearers, to discuss some of the more prominent sins into which this season of the year is prone to lead that Christian who is neither watchful nor prayerful.

I, The first of these is dancing, and especially what is now known as the round dance of modern society. The square dance, if kept within

prescribed limits, is no more harmful per se, than other games, but against this even. I urge two things. r. It is almost impossible to keep

it within reasonable limits. Carrie away by so fascinating an amusement, it runs into that excess which is for getful of higher and better things. Too much time and energy is wasted on a mere amusement. Serious and especially religious thoughts are banished and the positive duties of life

2. It is the stepping stone to the round dance. It is to the round dance what social drinking and tippling is to the drupkard. To learn to dance the square dance, to constantly indulge in its fascination, is to be strongly tempted into the round dance. Christ's injunction is "Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation," and if we would keep at bay the sinful pleasures of the round dance, let us eschew all dancing. Let us not place ourselves in position to be thus easily overcome by the tempter. Let us strike him down upon the threshold of the temptation. But when we turn to consider that "the round dance," I cannot find language to express my condemnation of what I consider one of the deadliest

and the higher Christian life. 1. It is under the ban of all the churches. There is not an evangelical church but has placed itself on record against it as harmful to moral and religious life. The further this great evil has progressed, the louder has been the cry of the churches ontil now, the Catholic

foes to modest virtue, pure morality,

elations of the confessional have evan made it a ground of lesser excommunication.

2. But not only does the cry against it come from the church, but again and again have we had testimony from men who care little or nothing continue to indulge in it, confessing and condition of life. to its evel influences.

3. If not distinctly immoral, it certainly interferes with piety. I have yet to see a man or woman distinguished for piety and consecration to Christian work, who habitually indulges in the dance; and I have seen scores of earnest workers grow cold the reception of the gospel. and indifferent, neglect Sunday-school and prayer meeting, and forget their guages and dialects.

God under its baneful influence. But to my mind not only is the round dance hurtful to piety, but it is less Christian men and women, and I verily believe that if it continues to ciations are now formally inaugurating spread its pernicious influence, the foreign missionary branches. time will come when the law will-lay its strong hand upon this siren goddess of sin. God forbid that such a ago. thing should ever be necessary, but rather grant that the higher moral fifty fold. and religious sentiments of a great people shall prevail, and that in the name of society, in the name of the church, in the name of God, a Christian people will rise up, and by the power of noble precepts and holy ex- power, are trequent in heathen lands. amples "stamp it out." I am glad to believe that this great evil, which has heathen lands is thirty times greate been one of the darkest stains upon than at home in proportion to the the fair garments of this lovely City number of ministers employed of Oaks, has received a decided although the tests of discipleship are I think the moral sentiment of the most trying nature. is against it to that extent that there shall at least be one Christmas in its are the precious promises of God: history that will not be desecrated by baneful influences to her prosperity, Isa. 62: 6-7. affords a fit festival to commemorate | The following the birth into the world of Jesus the work and the world: Christ, the Great Head of the church?

Dr. Judson's Lecture.

Richmond has been favored of late not only by the gracious bestowal of revival blessing, but by the presence of some distinguished divines.

Without announcing any subject Dr. Judson said that human society was girdeled by certain laws. They were fixed and unalterable, the same everywhere. There is the law of moral sense. Dr. Livingstone found in Africa a tribe that had the same moral code as he did. They thought was wrong what he thought was wrong, and was right what he thought right, will have your will.

except that the chiefs believed they might have more wives than one. Conscience is in every breast.

There are natural laws. A little child thrusts its hand against a stove. The stove does not say, "I won't burn it, because it's so chubby." It burns

Then there is the law of providentia limitation. Every man has his limit gymnasium and feel his strength in crease so steadily that he will come to the belief that there is no limit to it but he will find that he is mistaken, that he can go so far and others may go beyond him. The drunkard at little at a time, like his neighbor, but he misjudged himself. A caged lion sees the bars around him, and contents himself in lying down. The leopard, in the next cage runs from one side to the other, trying to break through the bars he can only poke his nose through. So with men. Some are continually trying to get beyond their limit, when they can only poke their nose through the bars. By this, of course; is not meant that obstacles are not to be overcome. They are often intended to test our strength.

There is no such a thing as breaking a law. The law breaks us. Some cells for lunatics have padded walls. No so in life. If we batter our heads against the walls we get worsted.

The second point made was that nearly all misery comes from battling against these laws, from being out of in the past against their conscience. on them. Hence the prophet said.

tian religion harmonizes the soul with broken churches, establishing new these existent laws, and brings peace, perfect peace. The end of our being is attained by its possession, for then there is no friction, no jarring between man's will and God's will.

The Rhine flower has a stalk that

open to the sun. When the water

Dr. Judson then closed with an earnest appeal to the young men to embrace the Christian religion .-S. H., in Baltimore Baptist.

Encouragements.

The whole world is now open for The Bible is printed in 250 lan

There are 150,000,000 copies in

Twenty-five woman's boards distinctly immoral, and should not be England and America are actively tolerated by respectable people, much engaged in foreign missionary work. The Young Men's Christian Asso-

> The number of missionary societies ten fold what it was eighty years

The number of converts is nearly

The increased facilities for inter

The diffusion of the English lan-

Wonderful revivals, with pentecostal The increase in membership in

But above all other encouragements "Ye that are the Lord's remem-

this sinful indulgence. Can it be that brancers keep not silence and give this evil, against which the church him no rest till he establish and till he has planted itself as one of the most make Jerusalem a praise in the earth.

"Our great desire is to awaken the

people of God to the unparalleled opportunities of our own age, and the need of a movement more deep and wide, more earnest and self-denying, more bold and aggressive than anything that has yet been attempted, to reach the neglected at home and evangelize the mighty generations abroad-the one thousand million souls who are dying in Christless despair at the rate of 100,000 a day." Let us remember, "The fight that shines farthest shines brightest nearest

When your will is God's will, you

Rev. David Ingram Purser. Pastor First Baptist Church, Birmingh

rom the New South.]

Copiah county, Mississippi, December 28th, 1843. His parents were of South Carolina stock, which had ren-A young man may exercise in the dered the Carolinas famous for their patriotic services in the struggle for American independence. He entered the Confederate military service when tillery," a battery whose name he years of hard service was in perfect point of what he has accomplished or

In this work, which covered a disones and finding himselfiat the end of bodies of Christians, which his piety chaotic. We next find him in charge

impetus in growth, which seems to be crowns his efforts. It is safe to say straightens out, and its broad petals part and parcel of his very being, that no man in Alabama, for the las While here, his marvelous energy, three years, has done so much for the falls, its blossom still rests on its great earnestness and striking ability Baptist church, so much for Birmingglassy surface, as it resumes its origi. attracted the attention of the great nal coil. So with the Christian reli- body of Baptists in Mississippi, who, for religion, and many of those who gion. It is adapted to every station through the State Board of missions, of its convention, called him to evangelical works, in which he labored with most marked distinction to himself and most gratifying results to the church. His field was from New Orleans to St. Louis, and during his labors as an evangelist he declined in the large cities. It was while he was thus engaged that he first visited Birmingham, where his zeal, energy and talents created a profound im-

In 1883, the Baptists of Alabama, feeling the pressing necessity of rousing the people to renewed efforts for the advancement of the cause of Christianity and recognizing Mr. Purser's emment fitness for the position, called him to the work of State evanthat his present charge, the First Baptist church of Birmingham, called him

honored pastor of a church number- other places. ing over five hundred members, who meet in a magnificent building of their where can we command the means of own, each Sabbath, and who, while founding and sustaining a college sitting in their comfortable chairs and which shall compete in the facilities grand organ or to the voice of their nominational, not for a time, but for devout thankfulhess to the Master for however difficult, that must be solved,

Moody, daughter of Judge Washing-ton Moody, of Tuscaloosa, the sister ton Moody, of Tuscaloosa, the sister may be able to offer.

my present judginent, the slightest re-gret, or withhold any feeble aid I two pages, and correspondingly in-creasing the space devoted to the the First Fational Bank of the same I trust brethren, throughout the

ly gives her time and service, is her in the eyes of his friends, in answer Bible class in the Sabbath school of to the question, why he did so, said her husband's church; here this devo- he was 'painting for immortality, ted lady is found Sunday after Sun- Brethren, we are building for immorday, interesting, entertaining and in- tality-for all the great future. We gentlemen, ranging in age from twen- prestige and influence of Cambridge sion and business, in whose respect, ours. but seventeen years of age as a mem- affection and appreciation she finds ginning may be fatal to our aspira great reward for her own unselfish tions; a happy idea or two may

harmony with its name. During the regarded in the light of his present property may be acquired, not conto be found at the front, and although the fact that the subject of this sketch he took part in sixteen pitched bat- is a remarkable man. With but lim' tles, yet, under God's providence, he ited educational advantages, yet, his came out of the service without a memory is so tenacious and his mind wound. At Port Hudson he was un so well stored with valuable and varied der fire for seventy-one consecutive information, that he is justly regarded days and nights. After the surrender as a learned man; he possesses in the at the latter place his battery was very highest degree those elements transfesred to the Fourth Mississippi which go to make up the loftiest type Calvary, and he was commissioned of manhood; tall, erect and with a as lieutenant in Company C, of that superb physique, he has been able to the place where donations shall be ex- we have built an elegant house of worregiment. At the close of the war sustain the terrific drain on his bodily pended. Let them go on. Surely no ship and baptized, I suppose about he engaged actively in various busi- vigor, which his tireless energy and broad minded donor will be grieved fifty souls, and made considerable ness pursuits, in which he soon real marvellous mental power have exacted that what he gives be applied accord headway in the mission cause; but At the early age of eleven, he had has proven to be so valuable in secu- the denomination at large, after full standpoint, is not promising; but, I joined the Damascus Baptist church, lar matters, that he is not only the and fair review of all the facts and in- will not be much surprised if in the near Hazdhurst, Miss., and was li- pastor of his people, but their most censed by that church to preach in trusted business adviser, and not only The name and fame of the Howard ford out of her sorrowful condition. harmony with them. Those who toss 1868; in October, 1870, he was or is this so, but our banks confer with are worth a great deal; and its life. If we will only be willing to know sleeplessly on their beds from some dained to the ministry, and gave his him, our railroad officers consult him, time friends will naturally wish to pre- and do the right, with Christ-like trouble are responsible for it them first year of active ministerial labor to and no corporation is more happy serve them intact, unless insuperable courage. selves; they have sinned somewhere missionary work in West Mississippi than when it has secured him on its reasons forbid-a contingency not at between Natchez and Port Gibson, directory. Thousands of dollars are "Woe to the man that warreth against day and night, overcoming obstacles it for me." His sagacity and fore- wisdom of the fathers. which appeared almost unsurmount- sight in managing investments for In fine, unanimity, or the nearest: The third point was that the Chris- able, reorganizing scattered and himself and his friends, have made creased their prosperity. In every ing and maintaining the great institutwelve months pastor of seven orderly direction he has shown himself to be

> ham, so much for himself and so much for his friends, as has David Ingram Purser.

In the Interest of Fairness.

I join heartily with our excellent Bro. B. H. Crumpton in depreciating anything like personalities or partialities in any discussions to arise in reference to the location of a college many tempting calls to pastoral work for Alabama. If in forty years occasional communications to the press I have ever indulged in either one or the other, I am not aware of it. If I ever shall manifest a spirit of that sort I shall thank my brethren for holding me to account. I have alway depre- to proper Christian activity? cated the worship of the genuis loci. It did the great State of New York infinite mischief, as I conceive, when the Baptist people of that State were founding Hamilton and Rochester. One institution, instead of two, would gelist, and it was while so engaged have been infinitely better, well as they are doing with two. The same may be soid, I apprehend, of our Methodist brethren of Alabama-a He entered upon his new and ardu- conclusion to which they, indeed, ous duries as resident pastor here on have ultimately come. Though I am April 1st, 1883. At the outset he now pastorately connected with a was confronted with a membership church virtually in the suburbs of Birnot only scattered and inefficiently mingham, at the time I introduced a organized, but without a building in resolution of inquiry into the Convenwhich they could worship as their tion as to the feasability of locating house of God. Without going into our college, if the facts should seem the details of Mr. Purser's extraordin- to demand it, in Birmingham or elseary work here, which would furnish where than in its present location, ample data for a most interesting his- and indicated my preference for Birtory, it is enough to sum up the mingham, I had not the remotest superb and incomparable results of his thought of any connection of any four year's efforts. In place of pre- character with that place; my indicasiding over a feeble and homeless ted preference rested wholly upon flock of 278, he is the beloved and supposed advantages there instead of

The whole question, I conceive, is listening either to the tones of their it offers with State institutions or dematchless minister, feel in their hearts all the future. This is the question, having sent to them David Ingram if we are not to be left behind in the rush of events and the miraculous His first wife, who was Miss Diecy progress of our great State. If any Jane Bass, of Covington county, other point shall be shown to be more the change was made to the present Mississippi died September 13th, 1879, elligible, every consideration taken magazine form, and the amount of leaving four little children. June 28th, into the account, than that likely, in reading was again largely increased.

1883, he married to Miss Sallie A. my present judgment, to distance all ber, another forward move is made

little ones, but an invaluable ally and that a noble fraternal discussion of co-worker in his ministry. Ranking the whole subject shall take place. A high, among the many departments famous painter, touching and retouchof Christian labor, to which she free- ing his chef devure, already perfect, structing a class of more than eighty are to decide the question whether the ty to sixty years, and including repre- and Oxford, of Edinburg and Glassentatives of well nigh every profes- gow, of Harvard and Yale, are to be

awful events of the war he was always work, the observer is impressed with vertible at once into money, let it be seized upon. I believe school property, in our State, utilized at once, or in definite purpose, is exempted from

I do not conceive that contributions toward an endowment ought to be interfered with by uncertainties as to location. No action of the Convention or Trustees of Howard College, so admirably, until within the last few far as I know, has been taken as to months. During my pastorate here for twenty five years. His judgment ing to the dispassionate judgment of now our prospect, from a human

a man of force and power; aggressive ticable. God grant that the spirit of

General Meeting in the Tuskegee

at Salem, Lee county, a general meet- not yet answered them. This is quite ing to convene on Friday before the a weak church. I am to visit them 5th Sunday in May, to which Baptist next Saturday and Sunday, and will ministers generally are invited, and likely serve them the remaining part relations. This is the great trial of the churches composing the associa- of this year. tion are requested to send delegates.

PROGRAMME: Friday, 11 a, m. Sermon by Rev. G. A. Hornady.

2 p. m. The meeting will be organ- little girl of about 16 months. Bro. ized by electing moderator and clerk. Wells is a subscriber to your paper SUBJECTS.

1. To what dangers is Christianity day school here. Sister Wells is our exposed in this country at this time organist. We trust this sad affliction our churches, from their sleep of death, raise them nearer to heaven and to

Saturday morning, 9 a. m. Devotional exercies 30 minutes. 1. Revivals, their necessity,

to secure them, how to conduct them. 2. What is meant by the phrase, A strong church? Saturday 2 p. m. Devotional ex-

2. Christian missions, the obliga-

tions imposed by the opportunities of Lords brother, and wrote one of the

tance, duty of church members. Its Georgetown College, Ky .; Bro. Beal, influence, relationship to the church. of Colloway county, Ky., the writer, brotherhood, believing that he will be 111 a. m. Preaching. Adjourn.

B. Preaching stnight, 8 o'clock.

The Baptist Teacher.

the periodicals of the American Bapist Publication Society continues upabated. During the month of March, the net increase was 25,000. A careful comparison with previous years shows that the Southern States have largely contributed to this growth, Baptist Teacher.

The denomination can justly pride itself on the marked ability shown in this invaluable teacher's companion. It has never taken any backward steps. In 1870, it appeared as a welve-page paper. In 1876, it was

Encouraging News.

Dear Baptist: In compliance with our request, I will send you a few

we feel happy in our present circum-CRAWFORD CHURCH.

At this church we have succeeded

sent to him from all parts of the coun- to follow precedents which have every- until recently, for a number of years tance of seventy-five miles, he labored try with the simple request, "Invest where commended themselves to the under the pastoral charge of Bro. Charlie Johnson, of Salem. As their present pastor, I feel, in the main, enpossible approximation to it, will be couraged at the prospects of the future, him a rich man, and materially in- demanded, or the great work of build. The church has entered upon new resolutions regarding its discipline, ion we need will be entirely imprac- &c., and the sisters are soliciting subscriptions for the purpose of repairing and genius had rescued and organized in disposition and unwavering in pur- wisdom and grace, may possess our their meeting house. The brethren from a condition which was well night pose, he goes straight to the accom- Baptist hosts on this and every other and sisters of this church are abundantly able to do a good part toward

CONCORD CHURCH.

This church is located near Salem, in this State. They have called me There will be held with the church to serve them for this year, but I have

On yesterday evening we were calldoes not teach sprinkling for baptism, ed to the cemetery at Crawford, for the purpose of burying the youngest child of Bro. & Sister Wells, a sweet and is the superintendent of the Sunwill be to them as a refiner's fire, and G. D. BENTON. up to the letter and spirit of every

Wonderful.

The Christian Leader thinks James, the apostle, was a "presiding elder." This novel idea of the Christian Leader's reminds the writer very forcibly of the circuit rider who said in all ling to take the side of any known good earnestness before a large congregation, "I prefer James' translation of the Bible because James was our

As ridiculous as the above state- were moved by his talk, and many 1. The Sunday-school, its impor- ment is, yet Bro. W. P. Harvey, of wiped the tears from their eyes. and many others will testify to the a useful Baptist minister.

placed that other golden thought of an enthusiastic circuit rider who exclaimed: "Brethren, I believe The increase in the circulation of that John the Baptist was a Metho- Come and see us. dist."- J. H. Milburn, (Fulton, Ky.,)

Eld. W. C. T. Mosely, of the Alaing appointments in the Centennial gathered from the field may be of \$50 in the treasury for repairs on Association in May: Siloam, Saturday and Sunday, 9th and roth, rr a.m.

Mecedonia, Monday, 11th, 7 p.m. Liberty, Tuesday, 12th, 11 a.m. Mt Zion, Wednesday, 13th,

Perote, Thursday, 14th, 11 a.m. Indian Creek, Friday, 15th,

Hair View, Saturday, 16th, 11 em. Aberfoil, Sunday, 17th, 11 a.m. Sardis, Monday, 18th, 11 a. m. Greenwood, Tuesday, 19th, 11 a.m. Mt. Carmel, Wednesday, 20th, 11

Midway, Thursday, 21st, 11 a. m.

Letter from Greenville.

Dear Baptist: I have been here more than six months and believe I am happy to be able to state that new home. Very often when a pas- ing in the evening was well attended New Hope church has nearly com- tor goes into a new field he is treated There we some good speeches made eted their house of worship. This so kindly that he feels like praising ittle band of believers are doing most everybody and everything, and after They show by their works that they pleased with Greenville. Our church are ready for every good cause. They is doing well, and I believe will conhave made liberal sacrifices of their linue to improve. So far my salary oney toward building the Lord's has been paid monthly. Several old se, and they are no less liberal in debts have been arranged, and I bese support of their pastor, and other lieve we are getting in a healthy finanand also clerk of the Tuskegee Asso- tendent. On last Sunday he resigned, intion. He has the confidence of all and Bro. I. S. M. Smith was elected the members of the little church, and superintendent. Bro. Smith was deaof the entire community, and hence con, treasurer and superintendent of yields a blessed influence among them a church in South Carolina, where I as a leader. As pastor and people, was pastor. I can testify to his ability and worth, and recommend him stances, and with our future prospect. to the Baptists of Alabama. He moved here in January, and is already doing a fine business. Bro. T. W. Hart gave us one of his well prepared sermons on last Sunday morning, which was well received by those present. His many friends in Greenville are always pleased to see him.

On Sunday morning Rev. J. E. L. G. Shipper is pastor, and under Bassett of the Methodist Protestant his wise and careful management the church united with our church and was baptized at night. He is pastor ly alive. at Fort Deposit and Maningham. At night, after baptism, he preached to a church and Sabbath-school at Verlarge congregation and all were de- bena. Here we had an exceedingly Evergreen, wrote in your last itsue, alive to the work and abreast with the ould they go forth as Moody and dren is one especial feature of this Sankey they would do much good. Bro. J. E. Bassett will be ordained Bro. Skipper is also pastor here, and next Sunday night. He is a young is much beloved by his people. He man and has only been preaching one is doing a good work. or two years. I wish I could remember the exact words Bro. Bassett used when he united with the church during this year, and try to stimulate Sunday morning. He spoke some the Sunday school spirit among them, thing as follows: "Brethren I have been connected with the Methodist church for some time, and a year ago

them has been sweet, and they have

treated me with all the deference and

respect due me. I have been bound

to them by the strongest ties of Chris-

my conscience condemned me.

Bro. Bassett's talk was in a spirit

I have been reading your paper

every week since I came to Alabama.

Bro. Waite's Report.

Wayne is superintendent, and he

using the Uniform Lessons. We held

a massmeeting in the afternoon, which

was largely attended. Bro. B. A.

lackson is still pastor, as he has been

for a long term of years, and still

holds the confidence and esteem of

church and community.

under the management of Dr. J. I. hold its own, and occupy the field as a Baptist Sunday scho Bro. J. J. Cloud is the much esteemed that I can now say how I like my pastor. The Sunday-school massmeet

At Mt debron we organized a Sunday-school with Bro. Hogan as superintendent. Here we hope to be able to maintain the work. The outlook

dollars to burchase an organ for the

At Prativille we had a most delight ful meeting. The school's superintendent Bro. J. W. Matthews. They use some Uniform Lessons, and some cate chisms. The exercises were nteresting. The massmeeting in the evening was very largely attended, all the other schools taking part. Bro. church are school are both thorough

On last Sabbath we met with the pleasant inte. Bro. A. J. Brooks is the efficient superintendent, and is school. We recommend it to others.

We hope to visit every church in the Montgomery Association at least and organize schools where there are none. We ask the co-operation and prayers of all Sunday-school workers last August was ordained to the gos- in this go work. In this fast age

> early and rapidly in every other department, why may they not also be developed spiritually, and early brought to Christ? F. C. W.

tian love and fellowship. I have Severed Ties--Pastor and Peopleloved them, and love them still. And vet I must leave them. It is no Uniof town and Demopolis.

trifling matter to change one's church After a abor of six years at Uniontown, and five at Demopolis, it is now my life. I am satisfied that the Bible difficult to realize that I shall as pasnor does it teach by precept or exam- tor, visit, the dear people of those ple infant baptism. Had I been a places no more. The tie was severed private member I might have quieted with the letter at the close of the last my conscience, but when it became year, and with the former on last Sabneccessary that I should teach infant bath. I from them with combaptism and sprinkling as Bible truth, mingled feelings of sadness and joycould not do it. I have examined with sadiess, because in whatever the subject with honesty and care, light it may be viewed it is a sad fact and the thing for me to do is to come that all earthly ties however strong, must be broken; with joy, because I Bible requisition. I prayed and feel that gieater conquests await them studied. The result is a solemn conthan I have been able to accomplish viction in the sight of God, that

Dr. B. Riley gives two sermons sprinkling and infant baptisme is an month at Demopolis, and sweeps inovation of man, untaught and unauout into his future work upon a flood thorized by the Bible. I am not wiltide of potular favor. He has a united church, living hearts and zealous error; I want to be right. I should hands with which to labor. I found like to give my views in full, but must them houseless and hopeless, and leave them in their own house paid for, with their membership increased the deepest humility, and all present Seventy-five per cent, and now earnestly commend them to him who is ever the retreat and strength of those commend Bro. Bassett to the Baptist who abide in him. Rev. T. W. Hart enters up the pastorate of the Uniontow? church next Sabbath. He goes in ans ver to a unanimous call to a united church. Having paid them but have not subscribed; please send a visit in lanuary last he is not unit to me. Your paper is improving. known to the flock. He will be amply supported or half his time. I found them with a membership of 10, who contributed the first year all told. \$60. Ed. Ala, Baptist: As I have been I leave the with a membership num for some time engaged in Sunday- bering betteen 40 and 50, with \$500 school evangelistic work, some items in good sufficientions for a parsonage; nterest to your readers. When at house, and a strong man at the helm Ramer I found the Sunday-school.

The church has a bright future. wide awake, the attendance was good May the Bord bless the new pastor and the manner of conducting the ex- and the carnest hearts and faithful ercises very interesting. Bro. J. W. lives that well encircle him in his work. Of the fields to which I go I may handles the school well. They are write you if future.

G. S. ANDERSON. Newbern Ala.

Life's rea heroes and heroines are those who bear their own burdens bravely and give a helping hand to those around them. - Selected.

Holinesr W the best thing that God At Deatsville the Sunday-school, which hitherto had been a union Sunhimself can bistow upon us. True day-school, had just separated, and evangelical holines-that is, Christ city. In this elegant and accomplished Christian lady, Mr. Purser not
plished Christian lady, Mr. Purser not
only found a second mother for his
only found Alabama Bantist.

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and Commerce Streets.

THE following items we gather from a private letter to Col. Murfee, from Rev. J. M. Philips, of Henderson, has an attendance of 250. The church fold as she asserts her right and place has grown from 100 members to 325, as an educator. Let us abandon our It has been a difficult and in some re- foreign missions as soon as our colleges. spects an arduous work. But the Lord Said Judson on one oceasion when has been with me. I feel assured that passing Madison University, "If I had STOOP HOIN

loosa. I love Alabama, and was loth would do with it?" "Yes." said his to leave the State. But the Lord di- companion, "you would give it to rected my steps, and I now see why foreign missions." Said Judson, "I he did it."

BAPTIST CHURCH IN TALLADEGA PASTOR MATERIAL PROS-PERFTY

a place that is destined to be one of dren, and we cannot begin too soon the most desirable in our State. A better population is not to be found in the South, and the country is not surpassed in Alabama, either in its agricultural or mineral resources. Jefferson county cannot surpass it in its iron ore deposits, and then it has a solid bed of marble running through its centre, from the purest white to jet black, unsurpassed.

Dr. Lofton has captured the young people of the city by a series of Sun day evening lecture, somewhat unique in style and method. He draws a design for each lecture, in which he emits leading object. For instance, he took us down to the Baptist ext lecture. The subject is and nothing could surpass the appropriateness of the picture. It body of a serpent, and just man face as we would all associate with a scandal monger-such a face as only this contemptable vice could express. We may well believe that his young auditors, on seeing the drawing and hearing his lecture, will always associate the revolting combination of the serpent with the lowest

which, next to Birmingham, is the most rapidly rising city in Alabama. L. railroad, have put everything for will not be discharged. fifty miles on a boom. Syllacauga, the present terminus of the road, has that, though God works within his Bro. Joseph Yarboro, of Pickens doubled its population, we suppose, people to will and to do of his own county. He leaves a wife and severests of Talladega county are decidedly in advance of any previous year at this season in their promise. Our out with fear and trembling, and with church in syllacauga is putting on no little self-denial and sacrifice. new strength.

Nothing but the infinite pity is suf-ficient for the infinite pathos of human life. - [John Inglesant.

CHURCH COLLEGES.

not always that we agree ctrine with our Meth but we do feel the fullest sympat with many of their practical ideas and lans, and the subjoined article from sishop Hendrix, is worthy of careful perusal by parents of every denom

"Our church institutions are not on the ciences of our people because of the too slight importance set upon the religious training of our children. We would have better schools with more family altars. We are often more careful of the morals of our daughters than of our sons, and hence the large attendance of our female schools. An aroused conscience on the religious training of our sons and daughters would show itself in a vastly increased attendance in our Christian institu tions, parents counting the slight additional expenses for tuition, a small tion has expired. Both the new and post office should be given when matter in comparison with the benefits of a religious atmosphere and of the association with Christian teachers and students. Once fully on the conscience of the church, our people would give to our colleges as they giv

and far more wills would contain lib

What are we to do? Years ago it was our boast in the South that we had more students in college in proportion to population than the North rejected manuscript nor for the opinions ex- had. But in what colleges? Largely those of the Eastern and New England Hope to hear soon of his recovery. States. With one or two exceptions we have not properly endowed and supported the institutions of learning in Office: Over Cotton Exchange, Corner Bibb | our own territory. Statistics show that Harvard and Yale receive the majority of their students from New England. Any worthy college makes patronage, and in time patronage makes Ky .: "Since my meeting closed I have a worthy college. Hundreds receive re-organized my church and set all to a college education because a good work. I have divided the city in four college is in their own or an adjoining sections, appointing a superintendent State. It is possible to provide in to each section. We have one section's many of our Southern States colleges meeting each week, following each where students can receive as thorough other in succession. Each superin- an education as at any New England tendent has two lady assistants whose college. These must not multiply too duty is to visit every family in the rapidly, but more will be needed in pit of the First Baptist church on the section, secure their attendance on time. We need now to greatly 10th; the pastor, Dr. D. I. Pusser the meetings of the church and get strengthen those we have in libraries, could not leave the meeting at Troy apparatus, endowment and patronage. The meetings are held in the homes keeping well in mind those which are of the people and do much to pro- of strictly collegiate grade. The mote the social feeling in the church. | church must direct the higher educa-My Sunday-school which numbered tion of our youth, or unbelief will. when I came here only about 35, now Her influence will be increased mani-

> would give it to Christian college like that." "Planting such colleges" said religious students, is raising seed-corn

for the world." The conscience of the church must On our recent trip to our old home be reached by pastors pressing more we called an hour or two in Tallade- the religious training of our children, ga, and met our Bro. Lofton, whom by a campaign in which our Bishops, again when blatant infidels will bewe found greatly encouraged in his college presidents, editors, Presiding classed in the social and criminal code work in that rising city. Talladega Elders and pastors shall all unite unis one of our most beautiful and im- til the attention of the church is arproving inland cities. The railroads rested and the conscience of the already centering there, and some other | church aroused to enlarge, equip and that are soon to reach that place, have patronize our church schools. We the Lone Star State. Let us all pray idea of God in their understanding, I hope we will organize, I believe we

> DIED, Friday evening, the 22nd Miss Jennie Benson, of this city. Sud denly she was summoned from time into eternity, but not unprepared. She had been a faithful member of the First Baptist church. Funeral services were held at the church Sabbath morning in the presence of an immense concourse of friends. Dr. ones we offer our condolence.

-Bishop Hendrix, in Southwestern.

Be Not Deceived.

r. Be not deceived in supposing that only those who have nobly pledged themseves to pay the debts of the are called by God to make sacrifices o perform this duty.

2. Be not deceived in supposin that without all these pledges are redeemed, and all the Lord's money for Foreign Missions on hand, or in the pocket, or in the bank, or in the recent investment, is sent forward, and promptly, to the Board of Foreign ssions, the debt can be naid.

3. Be not deceived in supposing the pencil our Bro. L. is quite a these needed remittances being made, to work reader and raise a few dolwill not be discharged.

4. Be not deceived in supposing that these pledges being paid, and Recent transfers of property in the these needed remittances being made, city, and along the line of their A. & the whole indebtedness of the Board the publication of the Daily Gazette.

5. Be not deceived in supposing good pleasure, their salvation or the al small children. We commend them salvation of the world can be accom- to that God who is the protector of plished without his people working it the widow and the orphan.

H. A. TUPPER, Con Sec'y. Richmond, Va.

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. Ray Palmer, the noted hymn The Dadeville B for their new church. The Primitive Baptists have organ-

zed a church in this place. Rev. J. D. Cook is giving his time to the work, and has a very good

Elder C. Lloyd preached in the Baptist church at Mt. Willing on the

Rev. N. C. Underwood, of Brundridge, will please accept our thanks

Bro. Hamberlin is improving. He writes that Mr. T. D. Rice of this place is also better.

The meeting at Dr. Hawthorne's church, Atlanta, resulted in roo additions to his church. Anti-prohibition in Atlanta

to be too dead ever to be revived again. - Savannah News. Rev. G. S. Anderson, of New berne, has been called to the care of

the church at Fort Deposit. There are thirty-eight millions of people in Japan. The whole country

is ready for the gospel of Christ. Rev. T. E. Morgan, of Honoraville, is quite unwell. May even his Mathematics in the California Baptist of infant baptism rests are not suffisickness prove a blessing to him.

Rev. W. H. Burton, of Center, has been quite low with pneumonia. Can't Bro. J. Gunn write us about

the Baptist cause at Tuscumbia, Sheffield and other points of the valley?

Bro. Custer Williams, of Pickens county, organized a Sabbath-school of sixty members recently at Millport Pleasant Grove Baptist church, in Clay county, was burned on the 3rd of April, Rise up, brethren, and

It won't cost much, can't you help your pastor off to the Convention?

Rev. A. W. McGaha filled the pul-

Rev. Geo. Dana Boardman, D.D. of Philadelphia, will deliver the commencement sermon for the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louis-

Won't our Baptists who are helping to build new towns or boom old ones secure the donation of a lot, or lots, for Howard College or the Judson In-

Rev. L. D. Bass has general Lo ville to take a short course in the Seminary, Rev. Mr. Bassett will supply his Greenville pulpit until he

A little blue feeling stole over us the missionary, "and filling them with one day, but the mail brought a letter from Bro. J. K. Milner, of Columbia, with \$15 in it, saying there would be more to follow soon.

The Western Watchman (Catholic) says: "We hope the time may come thoroughly examine it. with murderers and traitors."

The Texas Baptist and Herald prohibition fight now being waged in properly conceive, and the Bible's opposition how harmful, how harmful that Texas may banish the saloon.

Rev. W. A. Whittle has a nice letter in a couple of papers touching his stay in Louisville, trip to New York, New Haven, and bidding farewell as you give your churches one chance God bless it and you. - H. W. Gar-

we are now craving. Can't all the the Home Board also needs a good engagement to go to Macon, Ga., to as much and help on the glorious day? help of the Lord at this time.

and instructive. To the sorrowing awake preacher and editor. He died 31st March 1887. He was one hold he had gotten on the young men thinks he could tell a thing or two of my deacons at Providence church, seemed to be wonderful, and to add about the "Inter State Commerce a good Christian, "ready to go and to the general interest he received a

acres of ground to the "Home of the Friendless, or fallen women," and onaries \$16,000 have been subscribed. Pasor H. Allen Tupper has been very

Prof. Jos. M. Dill has been elected resident of the Troy Normal School. This is a splendid selection. We know Prof. Dill to be one of the most successful educators in the State and an upright Christian. Seventeen churches of Texas have

arranged to send their pastors to the

Tuscaloosa is alive with progress. Much success to them.

Death has claimed as his victim

county is moving grandly forward. | and health to this consecrated man. | all the glory. Amen."

of the scenes presented when he recently helped to harmonize two its editor, and all our dear brethren showed us by asking that all who churches and combine them into one: in the State we love so dearly." "Indeed I have never been any near. Mr. Blake, editor of the She makers.

last year, or baby Christening is not lost his life.

and sisters are making up clubs for the to getter up of same. Write for san

From the religious herald we learn that Prof. L. D. Inskeep, of the Judson, has been elected professor of college. Now, dear professor, please write us and say that it is all a mistake, and that you never intend to Parents read too little on the subject leave Alabama.

A Methodist preacher once proved a good Baptist sister for smoking. She said it was scriptural. He wanted her to find it. She told him he could see better than she could. handing him the Bible saying it was the next verse following where it

Hon. Sam Bell, Maxey and Inc. H. Reagan, three of the strongest Democrats of Texas, are boldly for desperate final struggle. Catholic prohibition, and deny that it is the He will be a better preacher when he genius of the Democratic party to oppose prohibition. The election is not to come in connection with regular

Dr. Weaver, of Louisville, says: "Sin unconfessed eats as a canker." Is your heart heavy, dear reader? your life unsatisfactory? Are you formance for Sunday night. brethren and God will lift you up.

sions received last year \$18,700.

A copy of the El Evangetista, pub. awake newspaper, worthy the patronlished at Havana, Cuba, has been re- age of all Alabamians. ceived with the compliments of Bro. P. C. Drew. There is no doubt in nice, genial shower. On my way our mind that this is an interesting pa- home I take time to send you another per, as it is devoted to the Cuban subscriber, I feel cheered; others Baptists, but begging Bro. Drew's say they will take it as soon as possipardon, we have not had time to ble. Had a good time Saturday and

hands, but will prosper.

eign and Home Mission yet? Won't Providence week following. May he takes a steamer for the Old World. to help in this work before the month lington. The Texas Baptist and Herald says closes? Be quick, brethren, the For- Dr. Kennard was in a strait we deserve the 10,000 subscribers that eign Board needs \$1,000 more, and twixt two" last week. He was under wide awake Baptists of Alabama say sum from Alabama. Come up to the assist Dr. Warren, and had already

, Editor Robertson, of the Reflector, Bro. Jno. W. Bailey was born near den lay heavy on him that he should Wharton's remarks were comforting is a wise citizen, as well as wide Raleigh, S. C., Feb. 19th, 1817, and remain here just a little longer. The be with his Lord." He had many note from two young men signing Louisville, Ky., has given two friends and they all loved him. We themselves "Two Hard Cases," begbless her. - H. W. Garlington.

Our own J. L. Thom Enon church, Washington county Ind. Alabama churches, don't let him go. We need just such men too badly. He is a good preacher and a have been over 60 additions to the noble man, and will get many calls, church, and still the interest is growbut let some one of our churches make the loudest and longest call for him to

We are gradually increasing our not only to take it, but to read it.

The temperance cause of Hale of spring have brought again strength immortal, invissible and all wise be ents from the man who receives five

Deacon Wm. H. Fiquet, of Austin, bama Christian Advocate, on its en- Texas, who; with his sweet wife, were had a glorious outpouring of the Spiraged and improved appearance. It among our warmest friends while we it as a result of the protracted services now comes forth with eight pages. were a student at the Howard, sends which have been held lately. Twenty It is proving itself a strong power in his congratulations, and says the five have united with the Baptist leading the Methodists of Alabama weekly visits of the paper are greatly church and nearly a hundred with the their interest in the cause in dear old the Spirit's influence been manifest in

er heaven than I was on that Satur. Clarion, died recently. He has been day morning." Blessed are the peace a sufferer from consumption for several years, and came South, hoping The Arkansas Baptist says there are to lengthen his life. We saw him last over 22,000 white members in the Christmas, and he said the physicians Little Rock Methodist Conference, had advised him to go to Florida, but Only 700 babies were christened last he wanted to stay and establish himyear. One of two things must be self in the new city. Poor man, he deeply impressed. true: there was a poor crop of babies may have gained in one point, but he

The ladles' Aid Society of Cowikee church has carpeted the pulpit, bought paper. Can't we add you to the list table, and has money in the treasury of club raisers? To clubs of five the The society at Ramah is doing a good paper will be given for \$1.50, for work, and the outlook for these clubs of ten \$1.50 and one extra copy churches is very encouraging. If our female members would organize and go to work much valuable aid might be realized through them. - Z. T. Weaver, Harris, Ala.

The grounds on which the doctrin ciently known The topic is not discussed often enough in our pulpits. and while it may be urged that the arguments for it are considered difficult of comprehension, there is too little disposition to study carefully or inquire into them at the lips of pastors and ruling elders Southern Presby-

Rev. W. D. Powell, Saltillo, Mex. ico, says: "The Catholics are oppos ing us with a holdness we have never known. They seem to be making women refuse to rent us a piano for the Institute except at exorbitant prices. Who mas an upright piano which has not been used a great deal that they will sell to the mission cheap? Write to me at once. Give it to us

Mr. Brown, the mind reader, came to Montgomery and advertised a perconscious of failure both as a sinner Montgymery Advertiser Sabbath mornand as a Christian? Then confess ing came out denouncing such Sabthy sin, or sins, to God and to thy bath desecration, and some power, it is said the Mayor's orders, told Mr. Dr. Boyd, during his ten years pas- Brown to withdraw his engagement torate with the Second church, St. for in defference to the wishes of the Louis, has raised fully \$600,000. For Christian people of Montgomery such the six years just past the church has entertainment could not be held in the given to benevolence more than its city on said day. This prompt act of

tunity to commend it to our readers and the expenses were only \$13,000. as a clean, conservative, but wide

A cheerful, good morning after Sunday at Union Grove church, Judge Cumbie said this in a recent- Prospects bright. They have prayer ly delivered sermon at Alexander meeting twice and singing three times City: "Let us not forget that on the per month. Oh, the young folks sing young people hangs the destiny of so sweetly; I do want to see them in proving itself a strong factor in the this country. With brains able to Sabbath-school so much. The anti's we will have nothing to fear at their will by our next regular meeting day. I will present the claims of the paper Have you take a collection for For. at Loachapoka next . Sabbath, and at

> once disappointed him, but the burtender our sympathy. May God, ging him not to leave. This decided him to stay just a little longer, and sexes have come out on the Lord's side, and the work goes on. The Doctor left the city Saturday. There

Rev. J. M. Hosmer, M. E. Presiding Elder, of Huntsville, has this to say: "There are numbers of men to-day in Alabama whose bank ac-Out of seven hundred Baptists we cer- counts, stocks and bonds foot up thousands, and even hundreds of hundred subscribers. We have not thousands, whose checks, a short felt much complimented when a time since, would not have been hon-The noble firm of S. F. Nunnalee & brother says: "Yes, I believe we get ored for one hundred dollars. It is Sons, who have long given one of the best weeklies in the State have been at the house," or, "I think not a sin to be rich or to grow sudthe city. We do hope that you and William Dorsey was in use in some best weeklies in the State have begun my wife gets it." We wish people denly rich, but what a fearful sin to others will come to this association and of the Southern States. Mr. Dorsey Dear brother W. B. Carter, of Hartsell, writes: The clouds are breaking and the suph of th breaking and the sunbeams are seen have no right whatever to throw our to love and ought to help. We do pastor in South Cardina he removed again. The Lord is mighty, and his gains to the four winds of heaven that name. He is my belo my his blessed be his holy charitable; but, as faithful stewards, come to another Baptist gathering like died in that State. Can any one tell name. He is my help, my high tow- we are so honor God with these things this in our city. Wont't you come this me when and where he was born, and A letter from Rev. P. S. Montgomery, Ashville, informs us that he
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I rejoice to say that Eufaula has The Duty of Giving Christian Inappreciated, and tend to keep alive Methodist church. But especially has Alabama. "God bless the BAPTIST, the revival of Christians. Our pastor were not Christians should signify it by rising, (when although the congregation filled the main audience room, but six arose, and some of them we believed were converted,) that unless the membership would go to work outside, the meeting as designed to reach the unconverted must close. Never have I seen this community so

The executive committee of the Y M. C. A. Associations of this State have secured the services of Mr. Claus Olandt, of Brooklyn, N. Y. a new cover for the Bible stand and as State Secretary. Mr. Olandt, during his recent visit to our State, under the auspices of the committee made a most excellent impression. and secured many friends for the work, and all who have had the pleas ure of meeting him will be glad that he is to be with us again. Mr. Olandt will visit the towns in our State where there are already associations established, and also those where the prospect is good for establishing permanent organizations, on the practical plan of doing not only a religious, but a secular work for young men. Parties wishing information regarding the work can correspond with J. H. Franklin, Chairman, or C. L. Gates, Sec. Ex. Committee, Selma.

The subjoined is the last paragraph from one of Mr. Beechers last sermons: "We are marching thither. We are going home. Men shiver at the idea that they are going to die; but this world is only a nest. are scarcely hatched out of it here. We do not know ourselves. We have strange feelings that do not interpret themselves. The mortal in us is crying out for the immortal. As in cry is interpreted in the mother's heart, who runs to the child, and lays her hand upon it, and quiets to sleep again, so do you not suppose that the you not suppose that he who is goodness itself cares for you? Do you suppose that he whose royal name is love has less sympathy for you than a mother has for her babe? Let the world rock. If the foot of God is on courage, hope, and hope to the end."

A Letter from Bro. Hamberlin.

Dear Baptist: I am here again for training. the inflamed retina of my eye. I had some symptoms threatening partial or total blindness, but these are passing away now, and I have hope of entire recovery. I thought at first they were only slight and temporary, but con- church took a collection for Foreign prayer-meeting, which though attend tinued use of the eye soon made them alarming, and I was compelled to re- tion by the Envelope Plan. Three ber of the promise (the faithful "two tire for rest and treatment.

upon all the secretions, especially and removals. upon the kidneys. It is a pity the I. Pettus, and he will gradually improve it for visitors. It is located in a hack line from Buckatanna, Miss., which is on the Mobile & Ohio R.R., hereafter. Persons are here now from city. I believe that Mr. Rice will be

Now, brethren, we cordially invite May next. We will need you there son Memorial Church, New York. then, and you will need so be there for the benefit of our State paper. We feel that we have been somewhat neglected in Mobile by our brethren in other parts of the State. We seldom others will come to this association, and of the Southern States, Mr. Dorsey not know when we can ask you to to Alabama. It is supposed that he

I. B. HAMBERLIN. to me. Healing Springs, Ala.

struction to our Children.

Dear brethren, this is not a novel subject, but one pre essing affection and tender interest The proverbial susceptibility of the child mind is familiar to all. Not aving prejudices not being warped by evil thinking and acting, the chilt displays candor, deference and doc atty, and we know how easy it is to fill his life at this period with good or e il impressions.

these early impressions on the com- withhold their means from calls for munity we are reminded that children missions. Taking everything into are to be curses or blessings to their consideration, the religious outlook is families and neight prhoods. A child good. Sabbath-schools and prayer imbued early with correct instruction | meetings are just emerging from winwill be dutiful to parents, their de ter quarters, rather late, but we have light and pride, and through life salu- had an unusually cold spring, which tary influences will be exerted by their has kept them back, our Sundaywalk and conversation. "Train up a schools are not as well attended as in child in the way he should go, and the past, but I believe the culture in when he is old he will not depart from them is more thorough than for sev-

Whither I go ye cannot come."

need our pious teachings to help them to keep in the nation road. They grow up and drift out of our homes at an early age, so that what we do must be done quichy. It is hard to think that our lovel children need to be regenerated through the teachings of God's word and by the Holy Spirit but such is a fact, and the time allotted them may It short. Now is the time to direct their tender minds to express its fear and dread, and its failing, regrets as litter as they are heaven saying, "These words shall be and shall talk of nem when thou sittest in thine house and when thou walkest by the war, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up. All thinking parents must see the advantage of this Christian instruction.

> GEO. W. HARRINGTON: Oxford Baptist Church--The En-

almost all kinds of bodily derange- collection on our o'd plan, when we been removed." ment. It seems to be a specific for all had a much larger membership and Thus matters moved on till a few kinds of trouble about the stomach much more financial ability. Our months ago, God in his great mercy and bowels, liver, kidneys, and blad- financial ability is siduced thirty per and goodness, sent our beloved brothder, for all aches, pains, eruptions of cent, and in the list twelve months er, Wm. L. Gideon, of Troy, Miss., the skin, &c., &c. It acts powerfully we have lost forty numbers by deaths over this way to hold with us a pro-

opens the hand and pocket, and of our proposed churches.

The Ladies' And Society of the you to come to our Mobile Baptist As- | church contributes annually thirty sociation, which meets with the Pal- dollars for mission . The Sunday- in the divine life. metto Street church in Mobile, on school contributes to various objects: Friday before the fifth Sunday in its last contribution was for the Jud I. C. WRIGHT.

Does Anyone Know.

Many years ago a symn book called HEN TY BURRAGE.

From South Bethel.

Dear Baptist: As I have not seen anything from this association recently. I will drop you a line as an assurance that we have not forgotton the dear old BAPTIST and her interests. Well, as to our temporal standing, we are doing as well as could be expected. farming is badly behindhand, owing to our excessive drought that now prevails, dwarfing and blasting almost everything in the way of venetation. When we consider the effects of This gives the "anti's" an excuse to eral years.

In training our cospring we are not | Satan played a pretty fair hand duronly to think of the present life, but ing the winter, "patent dances," soof that to come. This Christian teach- called sociables for innocent amuseing will not ones be a blessing to ments, but the churches on my work them here, but wil often make them succeeded in bringing about reconcil wise unto salvation through faith in liations, except for flagrant sins, for Christ Jesus. But when a child which there has been only three exgrows up ignorantiof Christian truth clusions. The mission spirit is tolerand duty there is a alarming proba- ably good. Temperance is still growbility, not only that he will be worse ing and spreading. Our preachers than useless in this life, but that he get a meager support, some teach will die in his sires, and fall under the schools as a supplement, some farm, solemn declaration of the Savior, and some do the best they can to keep themselves above reproach, and The uncertainty of life, both ours out of debt. We are having someand that of our charten should urge thing like a boom down here, a railus to our duty in this regard. We road boom, lands in pine woods sells may soon pass from earth, and they readily at one hundred dollars per acre. I will close for fear of becoming monotonous. Pray for the prosperity of Zion in our midst.

> J. B. SMALL, Baggett, Ala.

From Fayette Baptist Church

Dear Baptist: Heretofore our town has been so "out of the way." and so inaccessible, that the brethren in othnight the child, waking with some to Christ. Perform ag this duty life official brethren of our denomination vague and nameless terror, cries out, will be fragrant with sweet memories; -have known but little, if anything, of our existence, to say nothing of the vain will, like pale shosts of departed hard struggle we have had for the past opportunities, han over our paths. two years to hold our heads above the What parent but hears the voice from waves of adversity and keep our exear of God hears our disturbances in thine heart, and thou shalt teach of fellowship and a want of interest in them dilligently up to thy children, the church-among the brethren, first, about two years ago, led to the want of a pastor, and going from bad to worse, it was but a short while till several of the most influential and prominent members of the church ceased to co-operate, and some even to the spread of the gospel, for soon from the church, while others from they must lead in the work, and their indifference and discouragement, failed prosperity will be recording to our to do anything either in church or Sunday-school work. The writer, however, and a few faithful women. with a few children, carried on the Sunday-school without a break, and most of the time for the two years Dear Baptist: It st Sabbath our that we had no pastor, kept up a Missions, which wat our third collected very often with scarcely the numwitnesses establish a fact. These col- or three" &c.) had their influence for Thank God for such a place as this lections, one for each mission, amount- good, and served as a sort of nucleus; to come to, where his own remedy, in ing to one hundred and twenty-one a sort of rallying ground for those of these healing waters, is so efficacious dollars and forty sents, were very us who had no patience with those for all kinds of inflamation, and for good. This is nearly up to our best who declared the "candle stick had

tracted meeting, which resulted in So far, the En elope Plan has several conversions, the revival of the suffering world does not know more worked well, I think it has come to church, and uniting her membership of these springs; but, the want of cap- stay, and that it will do much good again in the bonds of Christian love ital and the want of management have work. It reaches note of the mem- and fellowship, and finally, in our hindered hitherto. The property has bership, it enlists the young people calling Bro. G. to be our pastor this just fallen into the hands of Mr. H. and children, and friends who are year, and his accepting the call. We are now moving on smoothly and har-If a person recrives an envelope moniously. We have a good Sundayhigh sandy pine country, 14 miles by from the hands of the distributing school and prayer meeting, and committee, then, hat is a kind of preaching every third Sabbath and commital, to give to the object for Saturday preceding. And now that seventy miles above Mobile. It will which it calls. It les on his desk, or we are again keeping house for the in sight, a mute reminder of the mis- Lord, and the Georgia Pacific Railsion under consideration, until it is to road is complete and running through Michigan, some from Pensacola, and be returned. Hence, it turns the trains from Atlanta, Ga., by us to Constr. D. S. Rice and wife. from your mind to that inheld comparatively well in a few days. I teaches benevolence. I earnestly ren occasionally give us a call. They expect to be at home in Mobile on 1st commend the Envilope Plan to our will find a cordial welcome among our people, and we trust the new railroad will be the means of making us better acquainted with one another, and building us up and helping us along

VOV ECCLESIÆ. Fayette C. H., Ala.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing well that good health cannot exist if the Liver is Loss of appetite, bad breath, Bowels cos-tive, Headache, with dull, heavy sensation, Pair under shoulder-blade, often mistaken for Rheumatism, Fullness after eating, disinhility of temper, Low spirits (or the blues,) Restlessness and a sensation of having left

the Liver, and for a safe, reliable remedy that can do no harm and never known to fail



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Mud Creek, Town Creek, Pea River, Yellow Creek, PLEASE EVERYBODY READ THIS. Please everybody who reads, send me or of the following Associational Minutes.

Sandy Creek,

Sulphur Springs, Town Creek, Tuscaloosa, Yellow Creek, Zion, W. B. CRUMPTON, Cor. Sec'y, Marion, Ala.

The Southern Baptist Convention

Will hold its next session in th Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., commencing May 6, 1887. Regularly appointed delegates will

dease send their names as soon as possible to the chairman of Assignment Committee, Thos. D. Osborne, No. 111 Jacob street, Louisville, Ky. Homes assigned to delegates will

be held for them only until the morning of the first day of the Convention. Reduced hotel and transportation rates are being secured and will be ted on the air of earth; it finds its place in rates are being secured and will be China. "All aboard for China," is the golden vials full of odors, which are announced later. Baptist papers of the cry. Make haste, "Sunbeams." the South will please copy.

H. A. TUPPER, Jr., Pastor. Delegates to the Convention.

On the basis of receipts by the Board of Foreigh Missions from May 1st, 1886, to March 31st, 1887, the States are entitled to delegates to the is organized with forty members. Convention at Louisville, Ky., as fol- Bro. J. G. Powell says: "Bro. C. N.

Alabama 32; Arkansas 10; Florida Georgia 93; Kentucky 65; Louisiana 5; Maryland 29; Mississippi 29; Missouri 53; New York 1; North Carolina 53; State Convention 40; Western Convention 4; Pennsylvania 11; South tion (Concord) have been written to, will bring them again to peace and pros- Carolina 50; Tennessee 18; Texas 54; so far as known, and we hope soon Virginia 67.

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec'y. Latest Railroad Information.

The following extracts from a letter ust received from Col. M. Slaughter, Commissioner So. Pas. Association, are published for information.

1. "Certificates may be extended to Fraternal Delegates and Missionaries, but, under the rules of the Association, should not be extended to Reporters who are paid for their services, or families of delegates.

2. "The decision of the Inter-State Commerce Commission suspending the long and short haul clause does in the Son of God and nearly thirty tial rains last night, but not enough to not make this arrangement absolutely anxious ones signified a desire for do much good. Fish and venison oc-

unlimited tickets may be purchased love are working together for the adfor the going journey; if unlimited they vancement of the Redeemer's kingwill be good until used; if limited they dom. We feel so thankful for the will be good only for a continuous mercy and goodness of God-to his passage. The reduced rate ticket furn- name be praise forevermore. ished for return journey is limited to I have another bit of good new The worst cases cured by Dr. Sage's Ca- a continuous passage, and certificates The church has just bought and paid must be presented for return tickets for a very beautiful lot, whereon to Life is a quarry, out of which we are to within 24 hours after adjournment of build a new house of worship. The the Convention."

4. Certificates have not yet been the Ladies' Aid Society paid \$300.00. sent me, but will be sent to those who So we expect, with God's blessing, to have forwarded stamped envelope, as have a better house in a more desirasoon as I receive them.

5. I am in correspondence with all railroads not embraced in the So. Pas. Association, but have received nothing definite from them yet.

6. Certificates will be issued in Ala- here, and will probably accept the bama by B. B. Davis, Eufaula, Ala. call. The providence of God seems For any other information, or for now to indicate that he should do so. certificate, send stampted and direct. I will try to get you more subenvelope to O. F. GREGORY,

Sec. So. Bap. Con.

A desire having been expressed for a trip to Mammoth Cave immediately after the Convention, an excursion fees, long route, \$3; short route, \$2. rejoice over her prosperity and in-M. D. JEFFRIES:

A Trip to the Mammouth Cave.

Louisville, April 20th. Sunbeams Shining.

Aboard for China! According to my promise, let m tell of the beginning made by the "Sunbeams." Up to date, over 130 requests have come in for constitutions from

Over Five Hundred Members-"All

THIRTEEN STATES, from New Jersy to Texas, and the following twenty societies have reported as organized and at work-Virginia Mt. Shileh, Fairmount, Mt. Moriah, Mountain Plain, Hat Creek, Scott's Creek, Stony Cross, Farnham, Ivy Depot, Sparta, Fork Union, United Sunbeams (Richmond), Mt. Carmel, Lowesville and Tucker Swamp. Mis sissippi: Winona and Clinton. Kentucky: Whitesville. Alabama: Buena Vista and Melvin, Other societies are "falling into line," but have not yet reported organization. There is so far reported an aggregate membership of over five hundred. The Scott's Creek Sunbeams (they think of calling themselves the Borum Sunbeams) start off with the largest membership-sixty

seven. A few of the SUNBEAMS SPEAK.

school. One society report four dollars and eighteen cents in the treasury | s ort notice.

MOTTO VERSE

or Golden Text for the whole Sunbeam Society. Of course all agree to accept the choice of the majority. Now, organize and report at once, so as to be ready to start for China. "All aboard for China," is Doe not be left. May is the month for China.

GEO. BRAXTON TAYLOR. (Cousin George).

P. S. Bruington has organized with forty-two members, and expects to have seventy or eighty. Jonesboro Williams, of Boydton, says, 'I am glad to know that you are pushing the Sunbeams; I heartily approve of the plan. Our churches and children, need training in the virtue of giving.' All the Sunday-schools in our associato hear encouragingly from many, if not all, of them."

University of Virginia,

From LaFayette-Good News.

Dear Baptist: The Lord is very graciously blessing us here. the evening of the 9th inst., Eld. G. S. Daugherty, of Annona, Texas, has been with us laboring for the conversion of souls. The Lord is blessing his labors. He preaches the gospel in its simplicity and with great earnestness. Last night the meeting was one of power; several professed faith prayer. The church is greatly re- casionally. IMPORANT! "Either limited or freshed and in unity and brotherly

price paid was \$875.00, of this amount ble location.

Our Sunday-school goes on with undiminished interest. The writer of this has been called

to the pastoral care of the church scribers to the paper. W. C. BLEESOE.

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Re-Union of Old Seminary Stu-

The Southern Baptist Convention meets this year at the seat of our has been arranged as follows: For par Theological Seminary. As it is the ties of 25 or more, railroad fare \$4.35 first time in the history of the Confrom Louisville and return, and dis- vention that this has occurred it seems count of 25 per cent. from hotel and eminently fit that the occasion should cave ices. Parties of 50 or more, rail- be used for a re-union for all the old road fare \$4.35 and 33 1/3 per cent. students who may attend. The writer from hotel and cave fees. Parties of therefore suggests that there be such 100 or more, railroad fare \$3.95 and a re-union, at which old friends may 50 per cent. from hotel and cave fees. renew the ties of the past and the Regular rate at hotel \$3 per day; cave children of our common mother may Time at hotel one and a quarter days creasing usefulness. Believing that or more as desired. For further in- this suggestion will find an echo in formation write to or see at Conventhe heart of every loyal son of the Seminary he further proposes that Rev. M. D. Jeffries, of Louisville, me under date April 2nd! Ky., Rev. J. P. Green, D.D., of St. Louis, and Rev. A. Dixon, of Baltimore, be a committee who shall arrange for the meeting at such time one-third of the highest limited rates and place, during our stay in Louis returning, on the certificate plan, subville, as shall not interfere with the ject to the rulings of the Inter-State Comwork of the Convention, Will every | merce Commission." old student who approves send a pos Any one desiring certificates, which tal card without delay to Bro. Jeffries J. A. FRENCH

> Shelbyville, Ky. Letter from Florida.

Dear Baptist: Early this morning I left old Yellow River church, Santa Rosa county, Florida, where I preach ed several sermons to large and serious congregations. After the sermon last night more than a hundred persons bowed for prayer. One was re ceived into the church. Many more will follow soon, I think.

Years ago this was the leading church of all this country, at one time numbering 180 members, many cl whom were from the first famlies of this Yellow River section. But from various causes the membership has dwindled down till it is quite small. The few that remain together with the scores of non-professors, are quite hundry for preaching, and show their The Winona Sunbeams wants to interest by walking great distances. support a boy or a girl in Bro. David's The brethren have a large house of worship which they can well fill upon

already. "The clause in the Consti- In this neighborhood where the peotution about being Sunbeams at home | ple have had but little preaching dur and at school is an excellent one. I ling the last few years, and where too, can already see the good effects." "I but few are church members, I met have named my hen Lagos," writes with an incident which very much imone Sunbeam. Our society reports pressed me, I stopped for dinner, seven missionary hens. "I have while visiting "in the highways and written for the Foreign Mission four- hedges" of the community, with a nal," says another Sunbeam. "We family, not a single inmate of which have a society and want to fall into had ever made a profession of relig fine," writes W. R. Whitescarver ion, when all were seated at the ta from Salem. At the regular meet ble, one of the boys, eleven years old, ings of the Sunbeams in May let us seated himself at the "head" of the

returned thanks. I thought at the time that this little wire grass Florida youth, in his example of gratitude to God, ought to put to the blush thou sands of ungrateful professors of relig ion who eat and drink, open and close the day, without any form of thanksgiving whatever.

I am now at Crestview, a pretty little "burg" on the P. and A. R. R. 33 miles east of Milton. The Macedonian cry of these thirsty, souls reached my ears, and brought me hither. I will preach to-night in a union house, or room, under the Masonic Hall. I find some eight or ten brethren and sisters here all alive to the interest of the Master's cause, and very anxious to organize themselves into a church. We have to face an embarrassment when called upon to encourage or engage in the organizaion of these little churches. When organized they often have a prolonged struggle to maintaian their existence. In some instances they struggle well for a while but finally die. In other cases they gradually develop and be. come strong, self-supporting churches. Here organization is a necessity with these brethren. There is preaching 17 miles north of this place (and this is the nearest) 33 west, 40 east and in Cuba south. So you can see from these great distances the situation of

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Two Visits. BY MAY KINGSTON.

numerous and well drilled. With these she had plate and diamonds. much of the time and longed for young society. This is why I had in invitation to make a week's visit during Christmas holidays. Of course, accepted, and, with my best in a trunk, I started one bitter cold morning for C-. I was nearly frozen when I reached Mabel's home, where and thawed out before her dressingroom. Then the maid escorted me to "the blue room," and blue enough it proved to be, the two nights I

"The furnace doesn't heat this side of the house very well," said the girl, as she took me through a spacious hall; "in some ways of the wind, nothing but cold air seems to come up. John says he can't help it; the furnace is run as high as it can be

lodged in it.

"I think I shall do nicely," I answered, feeling still the glow of the dressing-room fire, and thinking very likely the girl said this to make a little talk. The "glow" remained long enough for me to dress for dinner in comparative comfort, but, when that task was over, I was most unmistakably cold. And, in this state, I looked about the spacious room. The furniture was regal in style,

and, in workmanship, perfect. The carpet, a soft velvet of delicate blue, satin coverings to the lounge and chairs were of the same tint. There were rare and charming pictures, choice books in elegant bindings, statuettes, and bric-a-brac everywhere. The sun was most carefully excluded by ample satin draperies, giving the room a "dim, religious tone," then thought to be "stylish." All was so take looking at a painting of gay young folks on the Arno in midsummer, or an afternoon tea before a cottage in Sussex, England? Then, over the fireless fire-place, there was a most aggravating interior view, a girl reading. She was seated before an oldtime fire of blazing logs, in a comfortable rocking-chair, with a sleek cat on the hearth for company. With

past "Mont Blanc," Winter in Watkins Glenn," and went down stairs. The evening was pleasantly spent,

and then I went to my cold room The wind had risen and swept around the corner fearfully, which made the apartment colder by some degress. "Well, Mrs. Mabel," I said, as I shivered before the long dressing case, "If you cannot furnish me a fire in the grate, I will use all the gas I can." Then I lighted six burners in the chandalier, two before the long mirror and the drop line on the reading table. This was some relief-imaginary, perhaps-but I could not sleep in the blaze of light, so was

obliged to go out and extinguish it. I slept at brief intervals and dreamed of hiring the Ice Palace in Montreal started for C- with a little fear for a lodging house for visitors from Congo, and being lost in a snow drift too deep for any Saint Bernard dog to find me. Then my bath in the dainty work table well furnished, and morning was impossible, and my tropical heat: toilet hurried and imperfect. Pale

was so cold. Perhaps I accustom the friends that, in my heedlessness,

myself to too much heat."

"That room is cold; somehow the furnace does not work well on that out but little, and entertained none reason that when I went up to dress dently at my expense. for dinner I lighted all the gas jets "You do look so jolly," she said. and left them burning through the "How do you like a good fire!" evening. But the next morning was I drew my slippered feet from the cold, and my throat was worse, and, polished fender, and in my grandest

come a make her a visit.

"We live very plainly," she said.

"I have only a young girl to assist me. My husband has a salary and not a large one. It will be quite a not a large one. It will be quite a constrast to Mabel's home, but I can

make you comfortable." I accepted at once and said, if convenient, would take tea with her that evening. Mabel was surprised and unmistakably vexed, but Susie Drew was pleased. "Pil try one more night," was my inward resolve, and, if Susie freezes me, home will I go.

fore tea; you look pale and tired."

up the narrow stairs and opened a

endar. In a basket on the dressingcase I found a tiny needle book, a
thimble, a pair of scissors, a spool of
cotton and one of black silk, and buttons of various kinds. "Was there
ever such a thoughtful little hostess!"
I exclaimed, giving Susie a kiss; "you
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perfect and costly that, as far as my benumbed state would allow, I was every moment, I know." I remained venting their affections from becoming conscious of fearing to move lest I two weeks with my little friend, and enlisted in behalf of a slave to John should do same harm. I could have reveled in the pictures had I been warm. But what pleasure could I take looking at a painting of gay young charm of the visit was in being made so thoroughly "one of them."

"This is your corner, Cicy," said Susie, as we sat down with our work in her little parlor; "put your things in the table drawer, and that is your

ring," she said at the table, which made me feel quite as if I had been adopted and had "moved in" for life. a sigh of envy I left them and hurried at the mountains. We rode and walked together, and again became friends. In a confidential hour she asked me the reason why I made so short a

> weeks with Susie Drew. Then I told her what I have written here. "How thoughtless I have been!" she said. "What hosts of my friends

I have frozen." Then, abruptly, she asked, "Will ou come and see me next Christmas nolidays?" I said I would, and not bring my great grandmother's old would, to keep me from freezing.

At the time appointed, I again

"I have had a furnace put in esand-well-I might as well tell the pecially for this side of the house," truth-cross, I went down to break- said Mabel, as she herself escorted me to my room and examined it to see Mabel kindly inquired how I slept, that everything was in order, "and a

side of the house." This was said so but her most intimate friends. Nevercalmly and placididly that I knew theless, I enjoyed my visit exceedingthat my discomfort made no impres- ly, because I was comfortable. Be sion upon my hostess. I should have fore the library grate we settled mathad a pleasant time during the day if ters grave and gay to our own satis-I had not been so sleepy, and my faction, and once, when looking at sensitive throat had not troubled me, me, Mabel burst into a merry laugh, Night No. 2 was a little better for the I asked the reason of the fun, evi-

with the determination not to remain manner said. "The great and wise another night, I went down to breakfast. During the forencon another of my shool-mates called, and, in a comfortable lines, commencing:

timid, hesitating way, invited me to "The wind is roystering out-of-doors; -Housewife.

Daily Winding. stay the week out, at least." I made you like a machine, and does not re- above the temptation of our time

Do not Marry the Intemperate,

Society is often surprised by seeing some sensible woman, admirable in door at the end of a small hall. When all respects, bestowing her heart and pleasant to see the faces of God's ness, disordered kidneys and constipation, I her hand was on the handle, she turned and said, 'This room isn't much like Mabel's blue chamber, but I shall so love to see you in it for just I shall so l

Then, with Susie's hand in mine, I went about and examined her guest chamber. Everything in it could not have cost as much as the dressing-case in Mabel's room. A neat ash chamiliant and early death.

"Every one knows," says the emitometric cometh the tabernacles of the righteous; the other is the laughter of fools, fit only for the tents of wickedness. Cheerfulness can mingle with solemncase." So, naturally, she was alone ber set, plain but cheerful ingrain carnot many appreciate the effect of inpet, chintz-covered lounge, a rock-mg chair with a "crazy" covering an instance of this: Dr. Hills, of the stars." This distinction, so clearly made out of patterns of cretonnes. Columbus Hospital for the Insane, There were plain white muslin cur- reported the case of a man who, in true under all circumstances, but There were plain white muslin curtains at the windows, tied back with the first part of his married life, was never needs to be more carefully recovered with some bright material; on a table near one of the windows was a pen, ink, a pencil, paper, envelopes, postal cards, stamps and a dictionary. Over it was a pretty call two became incore another idiate. dictionary. Over it was a pretty cal- two became insane, another idiotic, of hypocrisy and is abhorrent alike endar. In a basket on the dressing- and a fourth epileptic. Then he re- to God and man. But we hold that

cheerful fire. Then I looked at the pictures, few in number, but good, and was informed that "the frames were awful old, but a bottle of Ruby Gilding had made them good as new."

"How can you like my cheap room," asked Susie, with a pleasd look on her sweet face, "after Mabel's calibrate to the earnest protestation, and the poor victim who has taken him "for better, or for worse" realizes that there is no "lower deep" on earth to which she could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to which she could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to which she could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to which she could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to the could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to which she could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to which she could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to which she could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to the could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to which she could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to which she could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to which she could have consigued herseless that there is no "lower deep" on earth to the could have consigued herseless that the could have consigued her

celibacy to old age, and that is pov-"Because it is cheerful and com-fortable," I said, "and shows a "the body of such a death." It is idle fortable," I said, "and shows a "the body of such a death." It is idle thoughtful hostess. We love to feel to expect her efforts to reform her and words written by native artists the and poets, in the song known far and Cleanses the we visit a friend, and lovingly pro- available, if she has not succeeded in

"I am very well cared for here," I the man becomes imbruted by con-ulam very well cared for here," I tinued potations. Girls and young friends, and it was while both were

God's Day.

A poor old man lay dying in country village, of a lingering disease. Conscious that death was approaching. he mas anxious to know how he could "Number three is your napkin obtain that forgiveness of which he hearing of his case, went to see him, when something like the following conversation took place between

> "Well, sir, I keep on praying and hope God will have mercy on me." "Because you pray."

"Well, yes, sir; I cannot expect to visit at her house and remained two be saved unless I do pray." "Then prayer is to save you?" "Why, as to that; I suppose it is Christ as must save me; but I must

it. But now, if I were to hold out slight they may be, you had better five shillings in my hand, and ask you had setter to accept it would read and ask you had better to accept it would read and ask you had better to accept it would read and ask you had better to accept it would read and ask you had better to accept it would read and ask you had better to accept it would read and ask you had better to accept it would read and ask you had better to accept it would read and ask you had better to accept it would read ask you had better to accept it would read and ask you have faults; that, however good you have faults; that, however good you have faults; that, however it would read a hand in the property of the pray for torgiveness."

to accept it would you beg and pray Now, therefore, see that no day passes foot-stove either, as I once said I of me to give it to you, or would you take it?"

"Why, take it, of course," said the poor old man, smiling at the apparent absurdity of such a question.

"Be it known unto you, therefore, that through this Man [Christ Jesus] is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins, and by him all that believe are justified from all things. God himself offers you forgiveness. He holds it out to you, bidding you believe him, when he declares that 'the blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth from all sin.' Instead of and I honestly said, "not much; I part of my life-work will be to roast his blessed word, you keep on asking him to give you that which he has been offering to you ever since you were a child. He bids you look to Christ; you look to prayer. He declares to you forgiveness through the blood of Christ; you tell him in return you don't believe him, for if you did, you clearly would not ask him to give

that which he is offering you." The poor old man's eyes were opened; he was astonished at himself; his conscience was exercised; real convic tion of sin against God followed; he believed, and was saved.

Dear reader, may you be led to Jesus, in God's own appointed way Jesus Christ: then you can pray of God as your Father, through the Ford Jesus, your Savior.—Selected.

A Better Meaning.

The late Dean Stanley preached a

great many sermons in Westminster Abbey, especially to children, in one of which he related the following incident: "There was a little girl living with her old grandfather. She was a good child, but he was not a very The watch in your pocket, or that good man, and one day when the clock on the mantel-piece needs to be little child came back from school, wound every day or every eight days. he had put in writing over the bed Neglect them ovea the day or over the week, and soon the tell-tale hands will lieve in the good God, and he tried if Susie freezes me, home will I go.

Mabel sent me in her carriage across the city to Dover street to Susie's humble home. She would not go herself, and rather frigidly "hoped I would have a pleasant time," and "wished she could have made my risit so agreeable that I would like to to time? Because God does not treat it is not a soon the tell-tale hands will lieve in the good God, and he tried to make the little child believe the same. What did the little girl do? She had no eyes to see, no ears to hear what her grandfather tried to hear what her grandfather tried to could only read words of one syllable at a time; she rose above the had meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to put in her mind; she rose as we ought all to meaning which he tried to make the little child believe the bad to make the little child believe the same. What did the little girl do? "wished she could have made my show you that it were not coming up meaning which he tried to put in her visit so agreeable that I would like to to time? Because God does not treat mind; she rose as we ought all to rise. stay the week out, at least." I made some civil answer, and we parted coolly—all for the want of a fire—I said to myself.

Susie's house was small, and rooms than your altar? Shall your own pleasure and convenience and secular but feed upon staying. I thought, until I ste my own accomodations.

"Don't you want to go to your room at once?" said Susie. "You stay of the secure in the said to myself, to others, and to go to your room at once?" said Susie. "You stay of the secure in the pleasure and convenience and secular but food is now here. That is what than your religious condition, your own we all should strive to do. Out of secure the best apply the pleasure and convenience and secular but food is now here. That is what the words not consider the words not consider the condition, your we all should strive to do. Out of spiritual happiness, or your devotional duties to yourself, to others, and to go do?—Standard.

The temptation of our time, so our time, seek overlooked, will you therefore give world; she rose because her little mind the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and to the original envelopes of these old the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she rose into a higher and better to go do condition and on the original envelopes of these old the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' and she read the words, not 'God is nowhere,' as doll the words is nowhere,' and the words not calculate the words is nowhere,' and the words not calculate

Levity on Leaving Church.

An earnest writer says: "I do not My school-mate, Mabel Le Baron, made a brilliant marriage. Her house was one of the finest in a large and growing city. The furniture was a marvel in workmanship, library well stocked, carriage luxurious, servants

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> as you used to be at school. There happiness in a married state would be converted, they will naturally expect was a plush covered eigar box on the better secured by a union with a mild that Christians, at least, will show dressing-case for my jewelry, a watch idiot-for the drunkard is a slave to that the truth has impressed them and stand, brush broom and button hook his debasing habit, and dares the that they feel a sincere concern that on the wall. "Nothing more to be contempt of his fellowmen and the sinners should acknowledge its power if your baby is not hearty and robust try it desired," I exclaimed, sitting down in prospect of eternal banishment from and yield themselves to its authority. the "crazy" covered chair before the the kingdom of heaven, for the sake But if, after listening to solemn and cheerful fire. Then I looked at the of present bestial indulgence. He earnest appeals, Christians exhibit un-

"The Sweet By-and-By."

near as the "Sweet By-and-By." It vided for—that is true hospitality." so doing anterior to the nuptials. Susie seemed to wonder at my earnest-ness, and timidly asked if I was not well cared for at Mabel's.

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