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God is the teacher, he doth read
The sacred lessons of the heart. Tis not in heated passion found, Nor blind zeal of the partisan, The flame divine is ever bound With love to God and love to ma Love is light! through nights of sorrow,

Break into a cloudless day. Love is warmth! the cold heart melting. · Quickening all, where er it flows, Into beauty, till the thombush looms like myrtle or like rose.

Love is joy and peace and glada War before its presence flies, Sorrow, anguish, flee forever Where its healing beams arise. Without it gifts are valueless, And grace is but a source of strife; A marble statue—ere the touch of love woke beauty into life.

Shining brightly on our way, Till the beams of faith's to-more

The pulse with pleasure ever bounds
When friendship's voice falls on the
The silken cord, so slight yet strong, Vibrates with music sweet and clear O then, with love the soul inflame, Its kindry service ne'er despise, Receive it! and 'twill prove a wing To waft thee nearer to the skies.

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quarter. We never become offend- brings the greatest reward hereafter, think some churches would be ed with other people for the discus- and the greatest success he salvation.

solely from a sense of love and gratitude. pect to take the world for Christ? Do the Arkansas Baptist, E. A. Stone, of They believe in salvation by grace, they hope for any degree of catholici- the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and the Hon through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ; ty? Let me say that our love will J. P. Eagle and wife, late Speaker of and they regard the justification of the have to compass the globe with our the House, Ark. We spent about five believer as a unity from the unity of evangelicity if we do. We shall have hours in the cave visiting the princicondemnation under God's broken to give and live and die for a pure pal points of interest, and which have law. We are saved, once for all and unadulterated gospel. God's been so often described by tourists. forever, when we are justified and re- promise upon it, from our standpoint, generated: and we are no more under canuot be fulfilled in any other way. law, but under grace. By grace are Absolute fidelity to the truth, the stood on the narrow shelf overhangwe saved, and by grace are we kept; whole truth, and nothing but the ing the dead sea, and having sung and we cannot, morally, fall from the truth, can alone succeed; and, under the Gospel hymn "We are marching grace of God, else salvation is of the pledge of Jesus Christ, it would on to Zion," we were led in prayer works, and not of grace at all. We succeed, to the extent he designs in by a brother, Rev. Tully Choice, of may, sometimes, doubt our being the hands of his most faithful people. Texas, and then sang again the old pose. Honesty in evil, or wrong, is saved; but, assured of our salvation, He blesses others, abundantly, in doxology, Praise God from whom all even blind in zeal without knowledge; we know that we cannot be lost. proportion to the truth they hold. He blessings flow. Perhaps at an early and all our woes in religion have Hence we "work out"—demonstrate has grandly prospered us, in procla- date a more full account of this visit Ma sprung from this fell source of phariand develop-"our salvation," and mation of the gospel at the hands of a underground will be given to our saic and jesuitical aggression. To seek to "make our calling and electew. Baptists would take the world, readers. be guided, however, by uncertainty tion sure;" knowing that it is God who if all Baptists were true to the whole in-religion, to hazard vital positions worketh in us, both to will and to do gospel. upon fundamental inferences, to shape of his good pleasure, and knowing ences and prejudices, to treat ques- ready sure to him. Hence, we seek

ture life. The Lordship of Christ nance was instituted. If it was deemed She left her lovely home with all its

menace to the free institutions nor to selves; but they dread to offend their dience. The lecture on Tuesday neighbors with its uncompromising night, in the Walnut street church, by Baptists are conscious that they are proclamation. The cry of the world Dr. Hatcher, on "The Benefits of right, from every standpoint, without is, "Down with doctrinal sermons!" the Modern Dance," was a fine piece a doubt and without a fear; and this and many Baptists have caught the of sarcasm. But few men could hanconstitutes the first sublime motive cry. In many places, a denomina dle a subject from his standand incentive to their zeal and their tional discourse is never heard, and point with such effect. The benenergy. Thrice armed is he whose if heard at all, not without apology efits set forth was shone to cause and quarrel are just. We are and concession. If we have the be three-fold: First, the modern no slaves to human creeds and con- truth-and all the truth-why need dance was shown tobe of special stitutions. Every Baptist is a freeman we to fear, in the least, to proclaim benefit to the medical fraternity. and a sovereign; and every Baptist it on the housetops, when God has secondly, to the commercial interests ought to be a hero. We do not nesi- promised to bless and prosper it? of the country, and, thirdly, as the tate to preach what we believe; and Shall we suffer persecution? All the most efficient means of reducing sowe do not fear controversy from any better for that, since persecution cial life to a common tyel. W

may pity their errors; and the tyro, tion? Where are the evidences toin the knowledge of Baptist princi- day of our fidelity to the truth? Last but not least, among the side ples, is a David against every Goliath Ouchen and Diaz and Powell suffer shows of the Convention, came the of Pedo-baptist and Catholic error. persecution. They preach and prac- visit to Mammoth Cave. We were in He can laugh, with absolute impunity, tice a whole gospel; and their work the party of fifty-four which made the at sprinkling or pouring for baptism; bears the stamp of apostolicity. Such visit on Wednesday night after the

Baptist success.

Special Notes on the Convention.

The earnest, indefatigable young tions of vital importance as matters of to keep and magnify God's law, be- pastor, H. Allen Tupper, Jr., has systimatized the work of entertainment original purpose for which the ordi- in his grand missionary work in China. It

at infant baptism; at all hierarchial would be the signs of Baptis; fidelity, Convention. Among the number in and conventional forms of church everywhere, if we preached and prac- our party were the Revs. H. M. Whargovernment; and at exery species of ticed, as we should, all the counsel of ton, of the Baltimore Baptisi, S. A. ritualistic, or rationalistic, theories of God; and such would be the signs of Hayden, of the Texas Baptist and B Herald, N. R. Pittman, of the Central 2. Baptists are impelled to serie God In conclusion, do Baptists ever ex Baptist, Wm. A. Forbes and wife of

> To us the place we shall oftenest visit in memory, will be where we E. A. STONE.

Tidings from our Foreign Fields.

Bro. Simmons, Canton, tells of a pleasant trip to Ku Tsing, where he found many willing hearers, with es from missionaries of other (Ky.) Sunbeams.

HURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1887. ouri. She has the strongest enment of the Missouri brethren.

gives promise of being a most ent worker. Pray for her. from Bro. Daniel, Bahia, comes sad news of the death of Sr. eira, our native pastor at Maceio

of the Foreign Mission Journal.

sea. Congregations are large, tas have taken place.

rs. Taylor, of this mission, now other ne on account of Bro. Taylor's says: "How thankful I shall en, with renewed strength and ies, we shall again be at work hia. I feel more home-sick for il than I ever did for America." ITALY.

they commend the work of to be working ngelist; iu public, they will not him at all. There are arge towns of from ten to forty d inhabitants, where the gosas not been preached. No the cry is for men and means. od's people hear the cry and

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a Christian, you would be a prosperous man. Remember there is always "a boy wanted." Be that boy. Be so obliging, so honest, so reliable, so pure, so unselfish, so truthful, such an enemy to meanness, such a hater of the wrong, and such a champion of the right, that you will be always

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Trusting to the Blood.

There is a legend that on the night of the exodus, a young Jewish maiden was so troubled on her sick bed that she could not sleep. "Father," she anxiously inquired, "are you sure the blood is there?" He replied that he had ordered it sprinkled on the lintel. The restless girl would not be satisfied until her father had carried her to the door to see for herself, and lol the blood was not there! The order had been neglecten; but the father made haste to put on his door the sacred token of protection. This legend may not rest upon any reliable basis, but we should remember that Christ, our Passover, has been sacrificed for us, and just as death soul not sprinkled with the blood of Christ.—Foster.

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tion and an Appeal-

"Let us hear about the sunbeams every week," says a city pastor; hence great loss to our Brazilian mis- these lines. Since my last report the Tfoffer here sets "in Romance," and p. Bro. Bagby will give a brief follow societies have been organized: it seems to me finely done. The hisch of this earnest, faithful and Mississippi: Oxford, Pontotoc; Ken- tory is preserved, while justice is done ly believe that you would be both essful example in the June num- tucky: Millersburg, Shelbyville; Geor- every one. The able articles which gia: Cloverdale: Alabama: Verbena: frs. Daniel writes that serious Virginia: Bethlehem, Waverly, Clo- ing with Dr. Toy's manly paper of so have been made against the ver, Mt. Horeb, Mechanicsville,

people give earnest heed to Kentucky, Mississippi, South Caro- with real skill and happy effect. The sin-stricken world. s that are spoken. Seven lina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia. book is more American than German When we think about how much This is encouraging; but why are the in almost everything; laying open the God has given as, we at once realize

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more schools of our Southern Baptist churches silent? Many schools have already their societies, and do not care to change; others are at present doing local home work. To the first let me say, if you can help Geo. B. Taylor bade the breth- to make this movement general, very good bye," as he hopes soon to many new societies will be formed. to his loved work in Italy, "In union there is strength." One when he goes, he never expects brother writes: "Be not satisfied till his native land again. Bro. every child of Baptist parents, within has been visiting some of the the bounds of the Southern Baptist stations in Italy. At Bar- Convention, shall have enlisted in the ie says many believe that the cause." To the second class, you is are teaching the truth, but will be welcomed among us, even if ar of men restrains them from for the present you give only part of pression of that belief. In your receipts to missions. Ought you

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ize Sunbeams in every school in his solid basis. This is the whole gist of or her State or association? Already the book if I have discerned it. two have volunteered for this work. Who will be the next? Write at

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the appointment of two excellent brethren to the Foreign Mission work, and which re-opened the discussion on Inspiration and gave to it a most important bearing. These two events

were written on both sides, commence in spirit and practice the movement

States: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, form. These are woven into the story

and German thought. The hero is of English birth, bu University and Seminary course in this country, attends the University of Halle. The heroine is an American.

an Alabama girl, possessed of noble mind and heart with splendid training. They meet first in Germany. In company with others they travel over as much as I would like in a day of England and read with great interest twenty four hours; but I try to do as the discussion going on in America on the Inspiration of the Scriptures. The can do as much good as we wish; but hero is led by the heroine from the the Lord is a kind and indulgent proposition, "The Bible contains the Word of God," the higher proposition, "The Bible is the Word of God." Arthur did not change his view simply because of his love for Katharine. best you have to give. But his love for her together with her strong influence of mind led him to a and none for the heathen? Come new and more thorough examination, holy table and say: Here we offer and be "sunbeams." You can help and in this examination he found himus. And now I make an appeal. self compelled to abandon his view, Who will volunteer to try and organ- and come to stand with her on a more

Selma, Ala. J. M. FROST.

Dear Baptist: The young brother, Among the pledges given at the writing from Alexander City last week, iks it full of promise. He Convention for Foreign Missions, was seemed to regret the absence of a family have received many one for ten dollars by the Carrollton weekly prayer meeting, stating that and multiplied agencies for good, their pastor would soon reside near there is no Christian woman who can-

NUMBER 22. Let us Work for Missions

Read by Miss Willie Goodwin, in the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of Rehoboth Baptist Church.

If I could impress upon you the weighs upon me, as I try to address you this evening in regard to this im-

which the word of God promises shall eventually come to this

point of conflict between American that we can never repay his infinite goodness. We have had our trials and bereavements, and found them practically an American, who after a all tolerable. We have groped in the darkness; but the sun came out and shone much clearer after the rain; and our hearts were clearer for the

tears that washed our cheeks. Miss Emmy Young (who is at work in China, says, 'I cannot do half much good as I can." None of us Father. He accepts the earnest effort as if it were the successful result. He always accepts the two mites and the cup of cold water when it is the

I am speaking to Christian women to those who solemnly kneel at God's and present unto thee, O Lord, ourselves, our bodies and souls, to be a reasonable sacrifice unto thee.

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over the soul of the believer is the And you are smiling just as if You never did a wrong.

Your hand so fair that none would think It penned those words of pain, Your skin so white—would God, your soul Were half so free from stain. I'd rather be this dear, dear friend As a remedy for Whooping Cough, with which many of our children were nullicted, we used, during the past winter, with much satisfaction, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For this affection, we Than you in all your glee, For you are held in grevious bonds While he's forever free.

In that which is to come,

He chose his way, you yours; let God Pronounce the fitting doom.

Whom serve we in this life, we serve

A Mistake. Looking back upon my writings for the last twenty years I believe their endeavor to base my pleading upon motives of ordinary prudence and ble. The dishes flew in every direction decks and torn sails and weary wor

duty of loving God-foundation other than which no man can lay. I thought myself speaking to a crowd which could only be influenced by visible utility; nor was I the least aware how many entirely good and holy persons were living in the faith and love of God as vividly and practically now as ever in the early enthusiasm of Christendom, until, chiefly in consequence of the great illness IF YOU ARE GOING which for some time after 1878 forbade my accustomed literary labor,

and on how many hills which I had thought left desolate the host of Christ except in an oath tened for at the corners of the streets, heaven still moved in chariots of fire.

But surely the time is come when all these faithful armies should lift up the standard of their Lord—not by might, nor by power, but by his Spirit, bringing victory, that they Spirit, bringing victory; that they should no more be hidden nor "over-der, belonging to an old English

And the beginning of blessing, if you will think of it, is in that promise, "Great will be the peace of thy children." All the world is but one or-

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one of his companions, laughingly. supper, she saw at once, by his flushed in his hand, his face was like a sur face and unsteady gait, that something was wrong. But she did not mocks, some lying down, some in significant know what, until, as he bent over ting posture, but all straining the her, she caught the strong fumes of ears to catch the words, which the

liquor directly in her face. she turned from him in horror; gladly were but a few planks between the

tion; and as soon as he could recover ers; but the danger was over, and r

to bear the pain of knowing that he owed his ruined life and lost happiness only to his own folly .- The Sun-

Indeed, you'd better, or Miss and danger the peace was in his hea

Anna will read you the law," said and it shone out into his countenant When he went in to take Anna to holding to a rope, with his Bible or

accepting the arm of another gentleman, which was offered her at that serious and solemnized. The office Charley started to follow them, the fulness of his own spirit, rejoicit muttering something about "his in his God, owing to my compromise with the infidelity of the outer world, and my rights." But just at the door of the supper room, he reeled, and fell unsteadily against a colored waiter, who gradually, the morning came at last

kindness instead of on the primary himself, Charles rushed from the harm was done. Everything went house, cursing himself for being such as usual, and, as far as human a fool as to drink the first glass of could see, the solemn feelings of the wine, and betray his weakness.

The next day, Anna kept her word.

She dismissed him forever; and he had

A Life that Told. I was brought into closer personal relations with the friends in America, Scotland, Ireland and Italy, to whom if I am spared to write any record of Africa. Back of the huge warehouses in fear and trembling, when I st

the rum sellers and keepers of gam-bling hells. Children were born and at sea, and I am afraid now in

Yes, even on this night of tum and he sat there on a mess-tal

noise of the wind and the confusion She could not be mistaken, and on deck made it di&cult to do. The read and talked and prayed out

awful night had passed away with th storm that gave rise to them. T

vessel reaceed the port, and the offic went on his way. Some years after, while walking the streets of Singapore, a man touch his hat to him. The officer stopp and asked him how he knew him. "Oh sir!" said the man, "I ha reason to know you, and much, inde to thank you for. Do you remem the night of that terrible gail off!

my life, it will be seen that I owe the best hopes and nighest thoughts which have supported and guided the force of my matured mind. These have shone me, with lovely initiation, in how many secret place the page. gale, and here's a landsman as hard

P-BULLOCK, Spirit, bringing victory; that they should no more be hidden nor "overcome evil with good." If the enemy cometh in like flood, how much more may the rivers of Paradise? Are there not fountains of the great deep that open to bless, or the army, or the bar, full of ambition and hope to make a name in the world; but Lowder heard, as to speak for Jesus. What a comf its to speak for Jesus. See what a work there is for a ha

ning preacher anywhere than the sa shine of the face.— Watchword.

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DR. I. B. HAWTHORNE has been called to the pastorate of the Second church, St. Louis, Mo.

THEODORE J. MEYERS, of London, affirms that from 1817 to 1882, 50,000 Jews have been brought into the church of Christ.

rode five miles to get a postal order, God in his wisdom directed this strong and paid ferriage, to send some new young minister to come and work in

BRO. J. G. HARRIS attended the district meeting at Notasulga last Saturday and Sabbath. He reported a fine list of subscribers.

A JAPANESE Christian woman keeps pose akin to that which thrills the a cake shop, and into every sack of missionary in heathen lands. He was cakes she sells a tract is dropped. In here, there and everywhere, on the large degree, found birth in this pears. Anybody can sail over this way many hungry, starving souls engines with smutty toilers, in the young giant of a city. And as a smooth sea, but it takes a man may be led to feed on heavenly food. mines with the man who rarely sees

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church in that city.

pray something gives way."

And you are sinning just as if

'd rather be this dear, dear friend

Than you in all your glee,

Whom serve we in this life, we serve

He chose his way, you yours; let God Pronounce the fitting doom.

A Mistake.

owing to my compromise with the in-

kindness instead of on the primary

duty of loving God-foundation other

bade my accustomed literary labor,

than which no man can lay.

While he's forever free.

In that which is to come,

Your hand so fair that none would think

You never did a wrong.

REV. D. I. PURSER.

A Baptist can not write about Birm-

as one of the orators at the approaching International Sunday-school Con-Since connecting ourself with the vention of the United States and Brit-ALABAMA BAPTIST we have been comish America at Chicago. His subject pelled to stay very closely in the ofis "The Importance of the Interna- fice, being alone in the editorial and tional work of the South," a broad business management of the paper, ubject, and one most important to be and since the Press Convention was considered by the Convention. It is billed to meet in the Magic City we well known that the International have had very pleasant anticipations Committee, composed of such men as of the "good time a-coming." Bro. Drs. John Hall, Jno. A. Broadus, J. Stone kindly consented to keep open H. Vincent, and B. M. Palmer fur office in our absence, and Wednesnishes the lessons adopted by all the day morning last found us moving on-Sunday schools in the country. The ward as light hearted as a school boy Convention meets triennially, and is on a lark

one of the largest religious bodies in Not much can be said now about the world, embracing representatives the Press Convention, only that the from about fifteen denominations, hand shaking with old friends, and Dr. Wharton left for Chicago on Mon- meeting new ones was most delightful. The most of the editors are intelligent and handsome men. Young men compose the greater proportion. Rev. N. W. Miner, tells the read- A number of lady visitors accompaers of the Christian Secretary of a re- nied the different representatives, and post office should be given when markable prayer meeting held in the these enjoyed themselves as if to the all pleasant and the audiences well

by those appointed to the one obstruction. It was determined came away before the election of of the exclamation of a clever that a number of earnest souls should ders, but learn that M. W. Meeks, who flourished fifty or sixty year meet together and pray all night for the president for the past year was re- as he contemplated man in the the conversion of this man, or that elected, the gallant and popular Har- cline of life, where the down gra God would overrule his opposition by G. McCall, of the Shelby Sentinel, so much more rapid than the up g and ridicule to the good of the meet. making a close run for the same of the "hill of life." Still am ing. There 12 or 15 prayed all night office. Jas. Armstrong, of Scotts himself with the baubles of a day until the breaking of the day, when boro, was elected secretary, Editor they obtained a remarkable blessing. Rawls, of Athens, treasurer, J. R. They were all filled with the Holy Randle, of Anniston, orator,

Spirit. Their prayers were answered, Such elaborate preparations as Bir- of his youth chasing the phantor not in the conversion of this man, but mingham made to entertain the gang hope. And although his whole has never before been made. Noth- way through life is strewn with in the breaking up of the church. For years there has been no Universalist ing seemed to be left undone to make wrecks of former years, he still b the visitors carry off pleasant recol- to every new plan the glowing fa lections. The city was literally "ours," and the earnest devotion of his Give us the faith of the old sister who said to the Infidel, "When I for every street car was ready to con- cyon days. And why should it vey us all over this wonderful city. be so? Is it not the greatest bles Let one visit this manufacturing city that God has conferred upon us, never so often, yet each time new this life, at least, that he has endor revelations will burst upon him. Some us with this "wonderful elastic people think this talk of Birmingham's What would human life be wi ingham and leave out Bro. Purser. When this city was in her intancy and growth is all "gas," but let them gaze hope? When hope expires, is it n REV. D. ROGERS is a friend who when the Baptist cause was weak, upon the thousand and one industries vellous that suicide follows? that go humming night and day, look be thankful, then, that the hope at the colossal buildings going up to the future compensate for the dis subscriptions to the Alabama Baptist. this part of his vineyard. He at once the music of the hammer, saw, plane, pointments of the past. saw the possibilities of the place and trowel and pick, ride about the city, see railroads building, surburban themselves to our mind as we with the necessity for vigorous and prompt action on the part of God's people to towns being laid off, churches dotting the promptness and energy with whi good time. He came back with a develop the religious interests as the the different sections, and then the many men rise from their disappoint most incredulous will say this is no ments, and address themselves to t material went forward, consequently longer an "experimental city, but a work of repairing their disasters. T he west to work with a will and a purfact" of mighty influence. Yes, read- truth is, it is only under such cor er, this new life in Alabama, to a tions that the true grit of manhood

> Supper-time."
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> Yes, even on this night of talks. Anna will read you the law," said one of his companions, laughingly.
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> Yes, even on this night of talks. Anna to holding to a rope, with his Bible of It penned those words of pain, Your skin so white—would God, your soul

she turned from him in horror; gladly were but a few planks between the accepting the arm of another gentle- and death, and the hearts of all we man, which was offered her at that serious and solemnized. The office Looking back upon my writings for

the last twenty years I believe their Charley started to follow them, the fulness of his own spirit, rejoin muttering something about "his in his God. failure has been in very great part rights." But just at the door of the After a while the storm seemed supper room, he reeled, and fell un- abate, and the howling wind sa fidelity of the outer world, and my steadily against a colored waiter, who gradually, the morning came at las endeavor to base my pleading upon was carrying a loaded tray to the tamental and the sun shone out on drippin motives of ordinary prudence and ble. The dishes flew in every directions and the sun shone out on drippin decks and torn sails and weary wor tion; and as soon as he could recover ers; but the danger was over, and himself, Charles' rushed from the house, cursing himself for being such a fool as to drink the first glass of could see, the solemn feelings of the wine, and betray his weakness.

I thought myself speaking to a crowd which could only be influenced by visible utility; nor was I the least She dismissed him forever; and he had The next day, Anna kept her word. storm that gave rise to them. aware how many entirely good and holy persons were living in the faith and love of God as vividly and practically and practica tically now as ever in the early enness only to his own folly. - The Sunhusiasm of Christendom, until, chief-

A Life that Told.

ly in consequence of the great illness which for some time after 1878 for-I was brought into closer personal Thirty years ago the region about scotland, Ireland and Italy, to whom heathen population as any district in if I am spared to write any record of my life, it will be seen that I owe the best, hopes and nighest thoughts which have supported and guided the force of my matured mind. These have shone me, with lovely initiation.

I could not hear a work with lovely initiation.

The see have shone me, with lovely initiation.

I could not hear a work was a rendezvous for the lowest types of humanity. The wealthy and in-

and on how many hills which I had grew to middle age in these pre-thought left desolate the host of cincts, who never had heard the heaven still moved in chariots of fire, name of Christ except in an oath. But surely the time is come when all these faithful armies should lift up in one parish here, but the clergythe standard of their Lord-not by man never ventured out of the church might, nor, by power, but by his to teach.

all these faithful armies should int up the standard of their Lord—not by the should no more be hidden nor "over-come evil with good." If the enemy cometh in like good. If the enemy cometh in like good. If the enemy cometh in like logod, how much more may the rivers for large of Paradise? Are there not fountains, not to destroy?

Boots and Shoes.

Good Shoes and Low Prices!

A young man named Charles Low—A young man named Charles Low by face to pass trough this district just after leaving Oxford. If the enemy cometh in like class-mates were going into policics, or the army, or the base for a ha yface to dol Have you ever though this district just after leaving Oxford. If the enemy cometh in like class state leaving Oxford. The standard of their not fountain properties of the army, or the base for law yface to dol Have you ever though this district just after leaving Oxford. If the enemy over the painty of the army, or the base for law yface to dol Have you ever though this district just after leaving Oxford. If the enemy for the army of the chart, and the painty of the standard of their not foundation and the leaving oxford them in the painty of the same property. A young nan named Charles Low by our wer reading, and when I left to painty the same property. It is class-mates were going into policics, or the army, or the base property in the same property. And the very like class material to a passing in the painty of the same property of the same property. And the very like standard of their resolution and hope to make a name in the world in the painty of the same property in t

is built of stone, some eight or ten feet high, have not the exact length and breadth, but judge it to be 200 yards long by 100 wide, and this is being cleaned out and will have a solid stone or cement bottom. A covered canal will bring pure water

from a mountain stream five miles away. Powerful engines night and day will pump this water into the stand pipes, and from thence the city will be supplied. This enterprise is being pushed, and soon a mighty obstacle to the Mrgic City's growth will

One can't well write of the progress of the Iron Center without mention ing Dr. Caldwell, President of the Elyton Land Company. He has a very liberal policy, and is highly appreciated by every one. A subsequent letter will say more of him A separate article must be devoted

to Bro. Purser and his work. SOME THOUGHTS ON THE PHASES OF LIFE.

lured and cheated him through

Such reflections as these suge child should not grow jealous of its steady nerve and a clear head to en

the sun rise or street, in the shops parent's prosperity, so the new towns gineer his craft over troubled waters When he went in to take Anna to supper, she saw at once, by his flushed face and unsteady gait, that something was wrong. But she did not know what, until, as he bent over her, she caught the strong fumes of light and he sat there on a mess-table holding to a rope, with his Bible ope in his hand, his face was like a surplement of the mocks, some lying down, some in sixting posture, but all straining the ears to catch the words, which the light of the wind and the sat there on a mess-table holding to a rope, with his Bible ope in his hand, his face was like a surplement of the light o She could not be mistaken, and on deck made it di&cult to do. The read and talked and prayed out

awful night had passed away with the vessel reaceed the port, and the office

Some years after, while walking the streets of Singapore, a man touched his hat to him. The officer stoppe and asked him how he knew him. "Oh sir!" said the man, "I ha reason to know you, and much, indee to thank you for. Do you rememb the night of that terrible gail off ! Paul's? I was lying in my hammou

went on his way.

as if he were ashore.' I felt that y had what I had not; I felt that y had what I had heard you say y had-forgiveness of sins and eter-life. I prayed that night. Exafterwards I came near you w

R. SCHIEWE, THE RUSSIAN MISSIONARY.

I Just now a most interesting personge is visiting different sections of the United States. It is the missionary rom St. Petersburg, Peter Schiewe, le is a most devoted man of God tho, like Paul, is filled with a burn have not the pure gospel preached to hem. One or two extracts from an ticle prepared by himself for the reeman, of London, may give us me idea of the trials surrounding otists in that far away land.

"In my opinion, we are fully justi- "Nathan" is just right in all he fied in applying the words of the said about the ALABAMA BAPTIST; prophet Isiah, 'And behold! darkness, also about "dancing" at the State Uniovereth the earth, and gross dark- versity.- J. K. R. ness the people,' next to heathendom, to the great and dark land of Russia. last Sabbath morning in St. Francis Millions live there without the pure Street church, Mobile, and at night in and saving gospel, and die in their the Palmetto Street church. sins. Indeed, it bears the name of a Christian country, but that is all. State missions. Take it up next Sunm, and a dead ritual, constitute the money to carry on the work. ple of the Christian religion in

foes have done all in their power to quench the rising light, but the powers of darkness have not suc-

imprisoned forty-one times for the gospel's sake. An old man, of seventy years of age, because he preached the gospel, was put in chains and transported a distance of sixty Engwalk, so that the blood ran from his wrists and ankles where the chains West tells of his poor health. Breth- expects to spend a month amid th

the preacher were imprisoned, not the Baptists of Alabama. excepting the mothers who had infants at home; and a brother, on one Richardson, whose death was andriven two miles. There are few Mobile, Ala., on the 17th. denomination who have not already tist church. This new church has While at the Press Convention we they said to me, 'You have got to go the Southern Baptist Convention,' been in prison. I, also, have not called Rev. G. A. Nunnally, of Eu- met Dr. Renfroe, and was times during the year 1872, five That course generally persued will times, and in the year 1877, I was make farming an independent busitaken away by the police from my brethren, and from my wife and children, and, together with five other brethren, was conducted over the frontier by guards armed with revolv-

my father, such treatment, pap-tists are springing up everywhere. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Help is needed to over there, oh! so bad. There are estimated, already to be twelve thousand holding membership with Bapserving cause Send contributions to E. P. Coleman, Treasurer, Mis-

The Children's Day.

Over five hundred more Baptist rial for the observance of the Chil- ard College, who has some experidrea's day on the second Sunday in ence, a position where a permanent June. It is not yet too late to obtain school can be built up. He will bring supplies for the beautiful Order of competent teachers for music and oth-Service prepared by the Baptist Publi- er departments. Address ALABAMA a the recitations can be learned very recommending this teacher. easily; and, if, necessary, the date Died, at the residence of her son, may be made a little later, to accom- J. B. Gay, in the city of Montgommodate such schools as may desire to ery, Thursday, the 26th of May, Mrs. so, to C. c. Bitting, D. D., 1420 mourn her departure, yet their loss is Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., indeed her gain. stating the membership of your school, and that a contribution will be taken for the Sunday school work of the

No Baptist who thinks it just as well to be something else than a Bap- sire to have protectionists and prohi- a teacher, and also is a fine preacher, nation, and the brother who has not crats in the South are prohibitionists, rest upon him. - J. K. Ryan. found out what that reason is, is a and we are not going to get out, but e poor "stick" in a Baptist church, we will demand some reform. Whis-

to know why he is a Baptist - Baptist cile it to his conscience to belong to happy effect. We have recently had it; you made so many nice remarks of Physicians recommend it as the best of all any other than a Baptist church, he some very fine compositions read at about churches that were sending their prepared foods. Unequalled in Dyspersia. ought to go and join that other church; Zion, Sumter county, prepared and pastors." Didn't we tell you so, that e. shall be pleased. Not that we have any ill will or ankind feeling for those who do not agree with us, but only this: that we want none with us who and the sooner he goes the better we read as follows: Miss Mary Brunson, preachers who worked to extend the this: that we want none with us who of the Bible;" Mrs. Tinsley, subject, you, and if you just get your people of the "Sweetest, fattest, healthiest bab the Country." It is a beautiful picture,

FIELD NOTES.

Delegates send names to Bro. B. F Eley, Union Springs. Cholera is raging in Buenos Ayres.

Yellow Fever at Key West, Fla. Put down the brakes.

the address before the Y. M. C. A. of the University in the afternoon of One of the best teachers in State wishes a summer school.

Woodlawn, Ala.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton preached What about your collection for

The worship of images, blind fanatic- day: go to see each member and get

going to give Notasulga Baptists

chance to take the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Read programme of convention;

got a little behind with his subscrip- side, because God is on our side, and A True Soldier Tells of the Fight. tion, and to pacify a hungry editor, what can man or demons do to check sent his renewal accompanied by a his onward march?

ren, pray for this brother who for the mountains of Tennessee, during the "In one town a whole meeting and past ten years has worked so hard for summer. He is engaged this week

occasion, was stretched and bound nounced in these columns last week, between two horses, and was thus were interred in Magnolia Cemetery, ling qualities, and the common prayer preachers in Russia belonging to our Anniston is to have a second Bap-

prisoned seven times for the gospel's Bro. E. T. Smythe, the former pastor. push and vimes the Magie City seems sake, and was forbidden the country The farmers of Texas' are organfor the same reason. In the year izing on a grand scale. They will be 1869 I was imprisoned for the first manufacturers as well as producers.

> This week there is a general awakening among Tennesseeans on the Iones is one of the speakers. The liquor dealers are also beginning to

Several of our exchanges report that Rev. Wm. E. Hatcher of Virginia, has been called to the St. Francis St. build churches and support ministers church, Mobile. Hope it is a fact, and that he will accept. He would be a noble accession to our ranks.

Rev. W. A. Whittle writes a beautist churches, and many more hidden tiful letter to the Western Recorder of away waiting to be brought. Are his trip across the Atlantic Ocean, there not those whom the Lord has and his arrival at Glasgow, Scotland. blessed who can give to this most de- Bro. Whittle has splendid descriptive powers and his letters read charmingly. Bro. W. G. Robertson is a splendid

opened it with several renewals, and closed it with seventeen dollars and fifty cents. Give us such a letter writer, from every community and schools than last year have already we will be happy despite hard times. ordered programmes and other mate- WANTED. -By a graduate of How- trust.

do so. Between three and four thou- Martha Smith. Sister Smith was born sand schools will no doubt participate 17th of March, 1798. She has for in the Children's Day this year, many years been a great sufferer, and Pray for our meeting - W. J. D. expect to have in Blockton 3,000 in-Send at once, if you have not done while her children and loved ones Upshaw, Tallassee.

> Southern Base Ball League an organ- about this neighborhood; And yet, med defier of law. They are support in the face of all this, Bio. Sanders ed by sporting men to a large degree. wants to leave us, I understand. Why They defy the sentiment of thurches can't be remain with us? The entire If we were omniscient, all would be perfe and Christians on the Sabbath ques- community, church and school, are ly plain.-[Tryon Edwards

Every Baptist bught to make it a point rings can't control all.

While in Birmingham we attended ser officiated. At the residence of the to the Southern Baptist Convention.

joy on earth and peace in Heaven. Miss Alma, daughter of Eld. J. K. Ryan, read one of the finest essays at the decoration meeting at Zion church Sumter county, Ala., second Saturday dress Prof. J. Bunyan Kilpatrick. in May, that I ever had the pleasure in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, but we can't expect everything good to find its way in the papers .- Friend.

A strong pull altogether for the State Mission Board. Let every pastor give his church a change to give. Urge every member to give something. God is doing great things for says: "Jewell county has not had a us. Let us show our appreciation by encouraging our noble Secretary. Send him handsome contribution and let him go to the Convention The ever welcome Bro. Baber was praising God for such generous breth-

Brewers Association have pledged to contribute \$1,000,000 to the Texas prepare for the occasion. Don't go campaign, if the liquor dealers of that get our Southern States to believe that as a looker-on merely, go with a de- State will raise \$500,000 Even if prohibition was a failure where it has sire to help shape and carry out good temperance people had not a dollar their side would then be stronger and Bro. M. G. Hudson, Birmingham, more sure of victory than the whisky

Dr. S. Henderson writes that A private note from Bro. John L. health is very poor at present, and holding a meeting at Jasper. The remains of Mrs. Ella Lawler Henderson is one of our veterans who has long stood as a faithful watchman, dearly beloved for his steris that he may still see many years of usefulness and happiness.

been free from it, having been im- faula, and the old church has recalled to find him looking so well. The to have added new vigor to his life. The younger men will have to look to their laurels, or he will be recognized as one of the most active pas of the city. The doctor's wife he informed us has been unwell for

BAMA BAPTIST. We are a small, but tist last September. We have not carnest band of workers. Rev. J. painted our beare of

him."- Edna, Rehoboth, Ala.

vigorous manner to the appointment ting along very well at this place. of Ex-Gov. Hoadley, of Ohio, to the At Wheeling we have a zealous, sionary Rooms, Tremont Temple, hand to write a business letter. He He is the man who wrote a thanks have a good Sunday-school, with ex-

are seriously impressed with the earn- the Convention.

The Nashville American styles the since; and also endorse all he said More from this scribe in the future. free, and the promised contribution and Christians on the Sabbath quescommunity, church and school, are must, in every instance, be sent direct tion. Let Alabama cities look well to Dr. Bitting, without any division to the encouragement given these ders, and would like to have him control for local or other objects.

Sabbath desecrators. tinue longer, yes, much longer with The Courier Journal expresses a de- us. He has been quite a success as te tist, will ever amount to much as a bitionists get out of the Democratic and is destined, if permitted to live Baptist. Baptists have a reason for party. Mr. Watterson ought to go long, to make a grand success of his Baptist. Baptists have a reason for party. Mr. waterson ought to go long, to make a grand which contains a large number of letters, many of which say the life of their baby was nation, and the brother who has not crats in the South are prohibitionists, rest upon him. — J. K. Ryan.

came home sent us some money and if your baby is not hearty and robust try it.

LACTATED FOOD I have recently adopted a system of names, and wrote the editor: "I had essay reading by young ladies at all a delightful trip to Louisville, and feel If any so-called Baptist can recon- my churches. I think it is having a that I am largely indebted to you for A member of one of our churches who is at all below par in Baptist princises, does us no good, but a positive harm. He might go somewhere elsewhere he could do some good. Let him go.—Index.

Woman's Work;" Miss Alma Ryan, to take the Baptist and read it your salary will grow larger, you and your salary will grow larger, you and your salary will grow larger, you and your salary will do any mother's heart good. It shows the good effects of using Lactared Food as a substitute for mothers milk. Much valuable information for the mother given. Give and joy fill your heart. Try it.

J. K. Ryan.

Dr. Taylor, our missionary to Rome two marriages where Rev. D. I. Pur- showed a grand spirit in his farewell bride's parents on South Side, Mr. J. "One old servant in Italy had a E. Long and Miss Clara Halsfead; at son who went into Victor Emanuel's First Baptist church, after prayer army. He said: 'I may not return, meeting, Mr. Geo. Jarrod and Miss but, mother, when the Italian army Rev. J. B. Hawtorne will deliver Susie Williams. These were pleasing enters Rome, I want you to go into sights and we wish the couples much the Plaza and shout viva Italia.' The son fell in battle, but the mother kept her promise. The army came. She went with the populace to the Flaza and shouted viva Italia. Then covering her head with her apron she went home to weep. Brothers, we shall of listening to. Would like to see it fall, but we beg you to raise the shout of victory and cheer the army of Jesus

Our readers often hear that prohibition in Kansas is a failure. The whisky men have paid large sums to have such lies put on the go. A recent letter from one who lives there saloon since the law went into effect, and now it has not a drug store selling a drop of liquor for any purpose. I have seen only two drunken men in Kansas in three years. Property is settler, s by the thousands are coming

every week." Saloon and distillery men would pay millions if they could wonderfully effective where it has had the least kind of a show.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: I will give you a ew items from my field. I am preaching to Trussville, Wheeling and Warrior churches. At Trussville we have a splendid Sunday-school, Bro. Dyre Talley, superintendent. Bro. Talley is an excellent Christian; he is assisted by a noble hearted set of teachers. At Trussville we have a good church, good singing and a Ladies' Aid Society that is ready for every good work. Trussville church knows how to make a pastor feel at home. never preached to a better people and gave me the money, and I obeyed

At Warrior we have a good Sun day-school, W. R. Dean, superin tendent, with a splendid corps of teachers. It does my heart good to be present at the school and hear the quite a while. Trust that she may be children. Among the ladies is fully restored to health ere long.

"I cannot refrain from telling you Christian teacher. She was former-that I am a dear lover of the ALA by a Methodist, but joined the Bap-

W. Stewart is our beloved pastor. rior as yet, but hope to do so soon. He is an earnest preacher, and is do- We have a Ladies' Aid Society at ing much good. We closed a glori- Warrior, recently organized, and I ous meeting here not long since; eight expect great things from them. They additions to the church. The pious raised \$25.00 the first month after and eloquent R. M. Hunter did the they were organized. We have a preaching. All were charmed with weekly prayer meeting at Warrior, conducted by our earnest, faithful The Christian Statesman objects in a Bro. E. G. Musgrove. We are get-

Supreme Court, because he opposes faithful band of Christians, composed the reading of the Bible in the poblic of miners and their wives, with others schools, and because he is an atheist. from the surrounding country. We giving proclamation without the men- cellent music furnished by sister Thurtion of God in it. Christian voters man and husband; they are a whole must do their best to prevent the ap- team in a church and Sunday school. pointment or election of irreligious or I love all my churches, and am very dissipated men to positions of public much encouraged in my work. All of my churches seem to appreciate Our meeting at this place is pro- my services, and pay me monthly. gressing slowly, but firmly. Many They all took stock in sending me to

est, eloquent appeals of the preacher, From Wheeling I visited Blockton Bro. Catt. Smith, who is with us at on my last trip, third Sunday, held a cation Society. The new music and Barrist. We have no hesitancy in this time. Many anxious inquirers in few services, and constituted a church the altar last night. No conversions of fourteen members. We expect to as yet heard of. Great deal of sick- do something there in the near future, ness in the place. Thank God for Blockton is a mining town of 1,500 your good paper that visits the homes inhabitants, in Bibb county. The of many of my people; will do all company is opening up a new mine that we can to enlarge its circulation. and building a new railroad to it, and I thank Bro. H. C. Sanders for We need help to build a house at that good letter he wrote some time Blockton. Who is willing to help?

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The Preacher and his Books, A. C. Da EVENING SESSION 8 O'CLOCK. James 5:14, 15. E. B. Teague, D.D. Friday July 15th, 1887. CONVENTION PROGRAMME.

MORNING SESSION 9:30-12:30. 1. Opening exercises 9:30 o'clock. 2. Enrollment of delegates. 3. Election of officers.

4. Address of welcome by Rev. M. N. Eley. esponse by President of Convention. Appointment of correspondents. (a) State Mission Board. (b) Ministerial Education Board. 8. Appointment of Committees:

(a) On Devotional Exercises. (b) On Finances. (c) On Nominations. AFTERNOON SESSION 3-5:30.

(a) From Trustees of Howard College.
(b) From Trustees Judson Institute.
(c) From Directors of Convention.
(d) From Treasurer of Convention. 2. Devotional Exercises.

3. Miscellaneous Business. atmosphere by the discussion of the

Applause in the Convention. Everybody loves and esteems Dr.

P. H. Mell, President of the South ern Baptist Convention, as a parliamentarian he has few equals and no superiors. He knows how to control a deliberative body as well as any man living. But in one respect the Southern Convention at Louisville took the matter in its own hands and that was in applauding certain grand climacteric thoughts by striking the hands together. And why should this not be so? Expression of feeling is necessary to the largest growth of conviction or sentiment. None are so grand as those who endorse and manifest endorsement of grand things. An honest, hearty laugh, a fervent

positive applause fixes sentiment and establishes principles. We are but children of a larger growth, we need to set forth the seniments within, and in public assembles not all can speak-not all should do so, but all can by sympathetic rense make those who do speak realize that the sentiment is honored.

amen, a decided thank God, and a

Much then as we love dear Dr. Mell, much as our heart moves us to amen, and if they cannot say it in she died a triumphant death. words, let them say it with their hands, and let amen and amen be heard until the enthusiasm of the right smiles over all the earth, and then at the great coronation the whole body of the redeemed with shouts and applause will say one long and glad LITHOS.

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 Miscellaneous Business 11:30-12:30.

AFTERNOON SESSION 3-5:30.

1. Report on Home Missions 3-4:30. Opening address by Hon. H. S. D. Malory. 2. Devotional exercises 4:30-5. 3. Miscellaneous exercises 5-5:30. EVENING SESSION 8 O'CLOCK. 1. Report on Foreign Missions. Opening address by G. A. Lofton, D.D. Sunday July 17th, 1887 Missionary Sermon 10:30 a. m., by J. M.

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1. Miscellaneous Business 9-10. 2. Colportage 10-12. Opening address by W. B. Crumpton, D.D. COMMITTEE. The great Methodist champion, Rev. Dr. Ditzler, argues that accord ing to the policy of his denomination the unconverted ought to be welcomed to baptism and churth membership. In proof of this proposition Dr. John Kern in the seal of eternal life. he says: "To show the moral force that the publicans also came to John's

> of them. - Bap. Record. Well, is it possible that any intelligent man is willing to pose before the public in such an attitude as this!-

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on. J. P. Shaffer, D.D. | questions which came up for consid-Thanks to my two churches for this rich blessing. Churches do the sensible thing as well as the pleasant thing, when they send their pastors to

such gatherings. No pastor in Alabama has a more appreciative flock than your humble M. M. W. Knoxville, Ala. A Pleasant Meeting.

logical Seminary Listen to Interesting Talks A large number of the Alumni and students of the Theological Seminary gathered in the parlor of the Broadway Baptist church yesterday afternoon, and J. W. Jones, of Virginia, was chosen President of the meeting. W. H. Williams, of Missouri, was

made Secretary. The following com-

munication from Dr. J. A. Broaduswas then read: "Louisville, May 9, 1887 .- To the Seminary Alumni-My dear Brethren: I have rejoiced at the thought of so large a number of you in attendance on the Convention, I regret that my extreme hoarseness has prevented my going among you more freely, and that my table could hold only a small fraction of those I was anxious to invite to my house. I venture to send you is this way my cordial and loving salutation, and to make two suggestions: I trust that all who studied Greek with me will keep it up. I p pose that every man among us shall

try to preach better the next twelve nonths than ever before.

was in the hands of his friends. He asked to be excused. E. C. Dargan, of Petersburg, Va.,

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A War Poem

Another beautiful war poem has re-cently been brought to light for the long for this world. He was engaged to be married to a lady and was anxiously looking for a letter from her, ated by his enemies." that he once more might read her loving words before he should die, but the letter came not till after his death, which was fortunate for the suppose everybody has some." poor fellow, for instead of loving promises, she had written to break off the engagement. Colonel Hawkins answered the young lady's letter in the lines given below:

Your letter came, but came too late, For Heaven had claimed its own. Ah! sudden change, from prison bars For one more day of pain, Coald he have read those tardy words Which you have sent in vain,

Had you other lovers with you, In that silken dainty bower? Did others bow before your charms And twine bright garlands there And yet I ween in all that throng His spirit had no peer,

wish that you were by me now, As I draw the sheet aside, To see how pure the look he wore Awhile before he died. Yet the sorrow that you gave him Still has left its weary trace, And a meek and saintly sadness, Dwells upon that pallid face.

four dole of scanty word had been But one more pang to bear; Though to the last he kissed with love This tress of your soft hair. did not put it where he said,

For when the angels come, would not have shem find the sign Of falsehood in the tomb. ve read your letter and I know The wiles that you have wrought, I To win that noble heart of his And gained it, fearful thought!

What lavish wealth we sometimes give For a trifle, light and small. What manly forms one often held In folly's flimsy thrall. "Her love," he said, "could change for months winter's cold to spring."

Ah! trust of thoughtless maiden's love,

Thou art a bitter thing, For when this valley fair in May Once more with bloom shall wave The northern violets shall blow Above his humble grave.

You shall not pity him, for now He's past your hope and fear; Although I wish that you could stand With me beside his bier. Still I forgive you Heaven knows, For mercy you have need, Since God his awful judgment sends On such unworthy deed,

To-night the cold wind whistles by As I my vigils keep, Within the prison dead house, where Few mourners come to weep, A rude plank coffin holds him now, Yet h gives always grace. And I ha rather see him thus Than clasped in your embrace.

To sun use or same, in the shops And you are smanng just as if

You never did a wrong. It penned those words of pain, Your skin so white—would God, you

I thought myself speaking to a crowd

thusiasm of Christendom, until, chief-

have shone me, with lovely initiation,

was made which I had foolishly is-tened for at the corners of the streets,

Were half so free from stain. d rather be this dear, dear friend Than you in all your glee, for you are held in grevious bonds While he's forever free. Vhom serve we in this life, we serve In that which is to come, He chose his way, you yours; let God. Pronounce the fitting doom. liquor directly in her face.

A Mistake. Looking back upon my writings for

miring friends.

the last twenty years I believe their muttering something about "his in his God.
rights." But just at the door of the After a while the storm seemed failure has been in very great part owing to my compromise with the insupper room, he reeled, and fell un-steadily against a colored waiter, who gradually, the morning came at las be sumption. Address, World's Disfidelity of the outer world, and my endeavor to base my pleading upon was carrying a loaded tray to the ta-ble. The dishes flew in every direc-decks and torn sails and weary words. New York. motives of ordinary prudence and tion; and as soon as he could recover ers; but the danger was over, and r kindness instead of on the primary himself, Charles rushed from the harm was done. Everything went of

which could only be influenced by wine, and betray his weakness. The next day, Anna kept her word. storm that gave rise to them. visible utility; nor was I the least She dismissed him forever; and he had vessel reaceed the port, and the office aware how many entirely good and to bear the pain of knowing that he went on his way. holy persons were living in the faith owed his ruined life and lost happiand love of God as vividly and practically now as ever in the early en-

A Life that Told.

ly in consequence of the great illness which for some time after 1878 forbade my accustomed literary labor, I was brought into closer personal Thirty years ago the region about relations with the friends in America, London docks contained as large a heathen population as any district in Africa. Back of the huge warehouses were innumeral courts and alleys, filled with fog and dirt, and every horror of sight, sound and smell. It Scotland, Ireland and Italy, to whom if I am spared to write any record of my life, it will be seen that I owe the were innumeral courts and alleys, best hopes and nighest thoughts which have supported and guided the force of my matured mind. These

the rum sellers and keepers of gamtened for at the corners of the streets, and seepers of gam-and on how many hills which I had grew to middle age in these pre-thought left desolate the host of cincts, who never had heard the

Spirit, bringing victory; that they should no more be hidden nor "overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." If the enemy cometh in like flood, how much more may the rivers

To teach.

A young man named Charles Low-ship I was a believer in Christ Jesus See what a work there is for a har py face to do! Have you ever though about it? Have we not all too ofton. The bold of the great deep that open to bless, and the beginning of blessing, if you will think of it, is in that promise, and orders by mail of \$2 or mere sent Free of Charge.

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Come of evil, but overcome evil with good," If the enemy cometh in like flood, how much more may the rivers of Paradise? Arethere not fountains of Paradise? Arethere not fountains of the great deep that open to bless, not to destroy?

And the beginning of blessing, if you will think of it, is in that promise, "Great will be the peace of thy children." All the world is but one or phanage, so long as its children know not God, their Father, and all wisdom and knowledge is only more bewildered darkness, so long as you have not to taught them to fear of the Lord, not to be taken out of the world in monassic servery day in the streets, and for months was pelted with brickbats, shot at, and driven back with curses. He had, unfortunately, of the oldest legends in London is of the cord in the worl days are not forgotten this? Some of us are not find about it? Have we not all too off ambition and hope to make a name in the world; but Lowder heard, as he said, "a cry of mingled agony, suffering, laughter and blasphemy coming from these depths, that rang in his ears, go where he would." He took a house in one of the lowest lums, and lived in it. "It is only one of themselves that they will be the peace. — John Ruskim.

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brickbats, shot at, and driven back with curses. He had, unfortunately, no cloquence with which to reach be found in the shop windows ever

the worst street fights, facing mobs or nursing the victims of Asiati-

"Well, Anna, I have told you. If you will not be warned, you must meet your own fate." And Mrs. refuges for drupkards discharge meet your own fate." And Mrs. refuges for drunkards, discharge meet your own fate." And Mrs. refuges for drunkards, discharge himself on his discernment of charwilson sighed deeply.

"Dear Aunt Laura, I would be church and several mission chapel way he opened a door, or held his way he opened a door, or held his hat, and many other little things,

paths that abut on hell." A visite The first be came in, and to the to the church said: "The congregation, "Not afraid of work, are "Yes, emphatically, Auntie. He tion differs from others in that the says they are merely stories, circulare all in such deadly carnest."

What one Glass Cost,

MATTIE DYER BRITTS.

"Why should he have enemies, work, and rapidly grew into an ole from behind the screen.

Care worn man. He died in a village Number two could not look you "I don't know, Aunt Laura. I in the Tyrol, whither he had good straight in the face he had had three "Well, my dear, I hope you may back to the docks where, he had gond straight in the face he places in two months."

"Aunty I'll "Aunty, I'll promise one thing," said Anna, earnestly. "If I ever do know of Charley's touching liquor, I will break the engagement that instant."

worked so long. Across the bridge where he had once been chased a furious mob bent on his murde his body was reverently carried, where he police were obliged to keep ball the orowds of sobbing people with "I hope you will," answered Miss pressed forward to catch the light than to be the wife of a drunkard. called him. "No such funeral," sa

Heaven save you from it, my dear child!" And to herself, Aunt Laura in England. The whole populat added: "I sincerely trust she will find of East London turned out, stopp added; "I sincerely trust she will find of East London turned out, stop it out; for I have no confidence in work for that day. The spectaries Danforth."

Aunt Laura's sharp jude trains running to Chieshes and the confidence in t

young man were true; even the worst he had lifted up from barbarism was not told. But his young betrothed life and hope.' was too loyal to believe anything against him. And he was an adept young men on entering the worl

in the art of concealment; so it was no but there are none nobler, none the lead more directly to heaven than th Danforth really cared for her, and, of this modern crusader. - Youth besides, her wealth was a very im- Companion. portant point in his eyes. It was worth his while to pull the wool over Anna's eyes, as he elegantly expressed

The Sunshine in the Face.

it, and prevent her from discovering It was a terrible night. The sto the truth, as long as he could. But was raging fearfully round a manhe did not love her well enough to war, far away in the Chinese sea, n entirely abandon his evil ways for her far from the cost of Singapor sake; and at last her eyes were opened. Could the vessel live through the tempest? It seemed doubtful, an party. Charley was to escort Anna, many stout hearts not used to tremb who knew that at Judge Gresham's, were trembling now.

wine would be freely placed upon the But she did not hesitate on that account. No, she was proud to go with him, and show everyone that wine was no temptation to her noble Charley.

She was ready, and beautifully dressed, when he called for her.

Learning upon his arm she entered that the great matter between the strong out before I came, and she very seldom goes far out, does mother, sir," said the boy.

She was ready, and beautifully death staring them in the face, the there was something wrong within mother loves praying."

Sewing Machine Supplies out before I came, and she very seldom goes far out, does mother, sir," said the boy.

Had it out. What do you mean, boy?"

"mother just prayed about it, sir, mother loves praying."

MONTGOMERY, --- ALABAMA. Leaning upon his arm, she entered that the great matter between them? Well, the son of a praying mother

But a cheerful voice was hear ployer." small apartment where private refreshments were served to the gentlemen.

"I musn't drink though," he said.

"I'm on my good behavior to-night."

"Nonsense," replied his friend.

"One glass won't hurt you. Come, toss it off."

And Charley did toss it off; finding it so alluring that he drank a second, and then a third.

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And Charley did toss it off; finding it so alluring that he drank a second, and then a third. sin, and had left it there, and he had sin, "I knew if I began I couldn't felt the perfect peace which the he had sense enough to say. Savior gives to those who trustais:

But I'll get straightened up by one of his companions, laughingly. and he sat there on a mess-table When he went in to take Anna to holding to a rope, with his Bible ope supper, she saw at once, by his flushed in his hand, his face was like a sur face and unsteady gait, that some beam. The men were in their have know what, until, as he bent over ting posture, but all straining the wanted. noise of the wind and the confusion

duty of loving God—foundation other house, cursing himself for being such as usual, and, as far as human ey a fool as to drink the first glass of could see, the solemn feelings of the awful night had passed away with that

Some years after, while walking ness only to his own folly.—The Sun-light.

and asked him how he knew him. "Oh sir!" said the man, "I ha

heaven still moved in chariots of fire.

But surely the time is come when all these faithful armies should lift up the standard of their Lord—not by might, nor by power, but by his solutions.

Thirty thousand souls were included in one parish here, but the clergy man never ventured out of the church to teach.

There had heard the had what I had not; I felt that y had what I had heard you say y had—forgiveness of sins and eter life. I prayed that night. Evaluation and when I had what I had what I had mot; I felt that y had what I had not; I felt that y had what I had not; I felt that y had what I had not; I felt that y had what I had not; I felt that y had what I had not; I felt that y had what I had not; I felt that y had what I had not; I felt that y had what I had not; I felt that y had what I had not; I felt that y had what I had not; I felt that y See what a work there is for a ha

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oys. Just come to my place tomorrow, and you shall see. I have advertised for a boy, and they will come in swarms. You shall be um-

So, on the morrow, Mr. Bean seated himself at his table and awaited the arrivals; his friend, who prided cently been brought to light for the first time. The story goes that Col. Hawkins in his daily rounds among know Charles Danforth would not whom he had rescued from "the was posted behind a screen, where built. His work were the men and women was posted behind a screen, where built abut on hell." A visitor

you?" answered, "'Fraid o' work!-

What was the cause of your leav-Oh, the gov'nors didn't suit menot liberty enough."

"Well, you are free now-go and enjoy your liberty," said the voice. Number three would do anything. "I've only got one fault, sir, I says, when I speaks for myself, and that is, I does too much. ?

Again the voice spoke: "One fault is not enough."

seized firmly, the door was opened fully, yet respectfully, and before the boy was well in the room the voice whispered, "Here's the successful

An honest faced boy entered. His answers were just "yes" and "no" at first, but when the merchant told him the wages given, he said: That is a shilling more than I

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was rather premature, was it not? wine would be freely placed upon the able.

The men off duty were in the bertis below, but it was no time for yes, sir; but mother and me had it sleep; for nobody could say whether out before I came, and she very You are one of hundreds after the

the Judge's splendid parlors, and was selves and God had never yet bed a ought to be some good; so I'll take

your name and that of your late em-After a while, Charley, in company amongst them, "Well, my men, Pad The references were found to be with one of his friends, entered the come down to read to you; the works quite satisfactory, and John Sears small apartment where private re- of God is the same in a storm as entered the merchants office to do

ou, my boy reader, must be

supper-time."

Yes, even on this night of tume a Christian, you would be a prosper"Indeed, you'd better, or Miss and danger the peace was in his hear to be man. Remember there is always and it shone out into his countenance."

But I'll get straightened up by the straightened up by the straightened up by the straightened up by the supper-time."

Yes, even on this night of tume a Christian, you would be a prosperout man. Remember there is always and it shone out into his countenance. "E boy wanted." Be that boy. Be Your Attention is invited to the fact that in pur-chasing the latest issue of this work, you get so obliging, so honest, so reliable, so pere, so unselfish, so truthful, such an enemy to meanness, such a hater of the wrong, and such a champion of thing was wrong. But she did not mocks, some lying down, some in sin- the right, that you will be always

Can consumption be cured? Yes. She could not be mistaken, and on deck made it di&cult to do. The n One man only, discovered the laws of she turned from him in horror; gladly were but a few planks between the gravitation. One man only, discovaccepting the arm of another gentleman, which was offered her at that moment.

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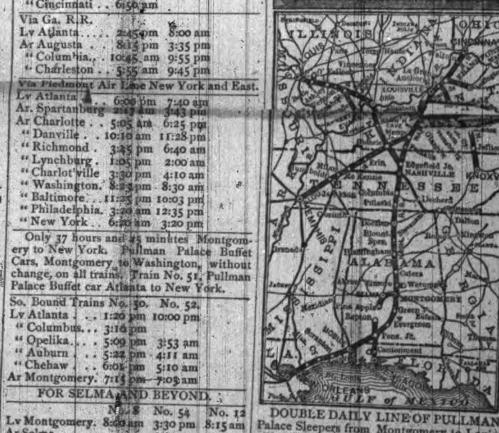
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