The Old Theology Re-stated in Sermons. BY HENRY H. TUCKER.

These discourses are far above the average of similar publications appearing from the press of late years. Their strength, remind one of the elder Edwards; their clearness of statement and fullness of discussion of Burder and Andrew Fuller; their richness of dren of Dr. M., killed on a railroad, and I found it all gold.

Dr. Tucker's style, less ornate than that of Melville or Robertson or R. Fuller, somewhat less Addisonian, than that of Broadus, excels them all in vigor and directness. It is in this respect a good deal like the style of the late B. H. Hill, without the occasional curvetting of the great senator.

If I were to offer a criticism, it would be that a thought is sometimes pushed into extravagance; or an analogy treated too much as if it were an argument, instead of a mere illustration. I think it unsafe always to base a doctrine on figurative language. See the great purchase.

They who fail to buy and study the book, will lose a great deal, and this censure of his church, either for heresy conviction induces the present writing. or immorality, it is usual to call a The author's thorough honesty of council of ministers to sit with th truth in all its integrity and angularity, I had known in familliar intercourse years ago, and I am refreshed by the noble specimen before me. The topics discussed are of exceptional movement, and calculated to throw light upon minds less thorough.

The author, in a note, distinguishes "redemption" from "atonement." An essay distinguishing sacrifice atonement and redemption, would have been in place in the volume. I respectfully suggest it for a new edition if called for. I have heard much misty talk and read much misty writing on these subjects.

These is a strange notion prevalent that the great doctrines of religion have been sufficiently discussed, and are sufficiently understood; and that fervid declamation, upon assumed truths, is the demand of the times; whereas any experienced pastor knows that nothing but these great doctrines will brace the soul convinced of sin, or in affliction, or meeting the last E. B. TEAGUE.

Church Discipline--Church Jurisdiction.

While among Baptist churches the principle of independence is recognized, still there is a law of comity observed by which due respect is paid to the action of each church both in the reception and exclusion of members. It is conceded that in all matters of fellowship or discipline our churches observe the law of Christ, sothat what one efforch does in this respect is accepted as if done by all others. This is the rule. Now and then an extreme case occurs, a case in which it is supposed, certain prejudices are betrayed of which the excluded member or members are the victims which have set aside this rule. But even in these cases the consequences have been perilous to the peace of the churches. We have parties, but intermediaries from surrounding churches have almost invariably supplied the appropriate remedy.

known churches to act hastily and sometimes informally in excluding What we aim to establish is this, that each church has exclusive jurisdiction of all its members, as much so as if there were no other church on earth. On no other principle can we maintain our theory of church inde- for the purpose of ordaining Bro. know Bro. Hawthorne and Miss Caspendency. Every epistle addressed I. W. McCollum to the full work sie will be truly glad to hear of the by inspired men to the New Testa of the gospel ministry. The presby- good confession made by their aged ment churches presumes the existence tery was organized by electing Dr. and afflicted relative. Bro. Hart and of this theory. We have studied the Scriptures for nearly half a century to Stewart, clerk. little purpose if we cannot plant ourtrine" fulminated by all the Popes, prayer, and Dr. Davidson in a very fied, and twenty-seven souls were cardinals, councils, assemblies, con- pleasing manner and with appropriate added to its membership. Among ferences, or what not, ever called words, delivered the charge and the the number was an old man who had from the days of Constantine down to Bible. this hour. Ecclesiastical authority, in Bro. McCollum is a young man of position to and contempt for religion order to meet the purposes of the much promise, having graduated from he would take his gun and shoot the Head of the church, must be diffusive Howard College last year, and spent house of worship, and pollute the pulbecomes an engine of oppression more tion. He is spending this vacation Lord. We received also a hardshell despotic than all the Cæsars of an at Tuscumbia and Sheffield. May preacher who fell into lines at once. modern Europe. Papacy, Episcopa make him a useful preacher of the tended this meeting you would now cy, and the like, are but so many cross. phases of the same despotic principle, July 12th.

and are all stained with the blood of the martyrs. Fallen angels lost their purity but not their power, passing from the hands of the proper custodi

ans into the control of irresponsible agencies, becomes as potent for evil as it is for good in its proper sphere. stalwart orthodoxy and logical In truth, every church constituted on the model of the New Testament, possesses all the ecclesiastical authority which Christ has ever conferred upon mortal agency, and is as thoroughly doctrine of the chime of the bells on equipped to execute the will of Christ the robe of the highpriest in the Holy on earth as if it were the only church of Holies. I am glad the book has in the world. And this diffusion of come in my way: I shall place it in spiritual power among all the churches my library as a companion volume makes it simply impossible to ever beside a similar one of Sumner R. consolidate the kingdom of Christ Mason. A touching advertisement with the kingdoms of this world. in the interests of the widow and chil- Having no Head but Christ, it were a bootless task for the State to undertake to unite all these sovereignties under its patronage and protection.

> With these conceded facts we see how it is that on all questions of fellowship and discipline every church is supreme. Its decision is final. The law of Christ properly interpreted and applied, leaves no room for any other court of appeal. No other body of men has any right to interpose and say who shall and who shall not share its confidence and fellowship. "Advising councils" may suggest a line of conduct, but the church in question never can part with its prerogative of

final action without unchurching itself. Perhaps we ought to say just here that when a minister falls under the opinion and passionate love of God's church, as a matter of courtesy rather than of right, and give their best advices in such cases. But even in such cases, no council of ministers ever vote with the church in its final action. For observe, reader, when the law of Christ is judically applied, in the fear of God, to any case, "whatsoever is bound on earth is bound in heaven, and whatsoever is loosed on earth is loosed in heaven.' The final action of a church of Jesus Christ, when under the direction of the divine law, and animated by right motives, is as binding in the kingdom of our Savior as are the decisions of our National Supreme Court on the people of the United States. In each case it is the application of the highest authority to the case in hand.

S. HENDERSON.

The Goodness of the Lord.

Dear Baptist: The Lord has been with Midway church, sending us showers of blessings. Our beloved and very efficient pastor, A. F. Dix, a most worthy man of God, commenced exhibited very little of this purest bea meeting with the church the first nevolence last year-if we may accept night of the month and closed last the figures given above as true. If night. The church was much revived the amount given could be fairly diand made to rejoice greatly in the vided out among all the people, we love of Christ, manifested in the mem- should have about 51/2 cents worth of bers as this able and devoted minister purest benevolence expended during presented the pure gospel to them. the last year, per member. It is a fact Prodigals were brought back to the Father, and sinners were constrained the larger number gave nothing. to believe in Christ and accept him as their personal Savior. There were added to the church nine by letter, four by restoration, four by baptism, and one awaits baptism. Two others joined by letter a short time previous to this meeting.

We are expecting great things of the Lord. We pray that this is but a beginning of a good and more ex tended work in building up his cause and kingdom at this place. We desire that God's people pray with us for this.

Bro. Editor, please find a place for this in your valuable paper.

A MEMBER

Ordination.

ing of Dr. B. F. Riley, Dr. A. C.

Davidson, moderator, and I. W. Dr. Riley preached the sermon in all this section of country. selves behind the independency of from the words: "Preach the word." Last Friday I closed a most preeach church of all others, as of an im- The sermon was full of vigorous cious and, in some respects a most repenetrable entrenchment, and main- thought, concise and pleasing, yet markable meeting with Yellow River tain it despite all 'the winds of doc- bold. Prof. Giles made the ordaining church. The church was much edi-

cient Rome, or all the Autocrats of the Lord very greatly bless him and Bro. Editors, if you could have at-INO. W. STEWART. have had some experimental knowl-

Some Facts and Figures.

It is a fact, as shown by the figures published in the minutes of the Southern Baptist Convention, that there are 81,565 white Baptists in Alabama.

It is a fact that the white Baptists of Alabama gave only \$4692.29 to Foreign Missions during the last Conventional year. It is a fact easy of demonstration, that giving to Foreign Missions is the purest form of benevolence. See-our gifts to any and every other church or denominational enterprise, benefit ourselves more or less directly. If we give to build a nouse for our own church, it is our church. If we give to State Missions t is to preach the gospel in our State. perhaps to our own flesh and bloodcertainly to our near neighbors. An ungodly man might well give to this cause, as a patriot, as one who desires good to his own State. Communities are improved by the gospel.

To large extent, the same thing is true of giving to Home Missions. It is for our country, in its new unsettled parts. We all want these to be under religious influences for their own good and the good of the whole. And besides, our own children, and brothers, and friends, are going out into these new place, and we may go some day. We are personally interested in having the gospel preached in Arkansas, and Texas, and Florida. This is our country. But what shall we say when we come to giving to send the gospel to China, Africa, and Brazil? These people are not our people. They, don't speak our tongue. them-till the judgment. Will meet them then but not now. Our children and friends are not going out to these places. They may remain idolaters, and so far as we can see, we will not be affected in person or pocket, in comfort or safety, thereby. Speaking in the common language of the world, t doesn't make any special difference to me whether the Chinese have the gospel or not. Yet here are coming calls upon calls for money to send the gospel to these lands. If we heed these calls and give, we exercise the purest benevolence-i. e., we give to releive the needs of others whom we see not and know not, and never expect to see or know, and give without any expectation of and immediate return to ourselves in any form or shape. Selfishness cannot enter in here. Our

exhibited when God gave his only begotten son for us. It is a fact, alas! that a very large proportion of the Alabama Baptists that a few gave what was given, while

giving is the outcome of a pure benev-

olence, near akin to that which was

It is a fact that the Baptists of Alabama, strong, intelligent, well to-do as they are, ought to improve on their T. P. BELL. Richmond, Va.

More Good News from the Coast.

Bro. Editor: Not long since I wrote you of the organization of a church at this place and a precious meeting following, during which thirty members were added, including seven entering into the constitution. I have just closed a second meeting of four days duration. There were ten additions to the church, making a total membership of forty, and the church not vet two months old. At the baptismal waters to day "uncle" Allen This morning a presbytery consist. Hart, between 75 and 80 years of age, was received for baptism. Bro. Davidson, Prof. B. F. Giles, and the Hart is an own cousin of Col. I. R. writer, met with Oak Grove church Hawthorne, of Pine Apple, Ala. I as well as favorably known families

been abandonly wicked. In his op-

fashioned protracted meeting is. The people, for miles around, came out in their carts and wagons and camped at

the church. This method gave them the entire time for social and religious enjoyment. Your correspondent camped one night-sleeping in the church with about forty other persons. The wire-grass preachers may not get our work, but as far, as genuine, una dulterated enjoyment is concerned we will beat you town fellows every

There is no question about this

swapping with you.

tions. The lands are being rapidly taken up. Quite recently a Northern syndicate entered 80,000 acres of the level pine lands of Cov ington county, near Lake View, in Alabama. This wholesale entry swept away the homes and farms of petual observance. scores of "squatters," some of whom have been living many years on the public domain. This calamity will. however, have one good effect, if will

A. T. SIMS. Crest View, Fla.

Sprigs from Kentucky.

Dear Baptist: Thinking that a bit of news from this section might be of iterest to some one who reads paper, I will give you a short account of the work that has been done for Christ, in this city within the past three months.

I came to this city, so beautifully surrounded by grand old hills: two wo months since. I found a revival meeting in progress at the Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, G. Baltimore. Bro. Wharton did all the preaching while the meeting lasted. which was about three weeks, and by his wonderful persuasive powers and God-like eloquence, many precious souls were arrested in their mad career, and induced to give up to Christ. Something near one hundred souls were added to the church

About the time this meeting closed the Salvation Army struck the city with drum and tamborine, which seemed at first to horrify some of the citizens of Frankfort. (We have a heap of "stuck up" Christians here.) but thanks be to God the Salvation Army is here yet, and expects to stay. There have been upwards of Seventyfive persons joined the army, but as the soldiers are drilled every night to stand up and talk for Jesus, those who are not truly born again, soon wither and die, and the tares are separated from the wheat, consequently there are only about twenty or twentyfive who have proven faithful, and are yielding the fruits of righteousness. God be praised for this grand work! Some of the "hardest cases" in town have been rescued and saved through tamborines, to go, out of curiosity, and have been led to lesus by the earnest pleadings of these God fearing women. One man gave up his saloon and confessed Christ, and has been one of the happiest mortals for the past six weeks that it has ever been my privilege to see. Ah! how we are blessed when we give up all for Christ. An old man about fifty years of age, says that he believes that if it had not been that one of these sisters came and talked to him so lovingly and earnestly about Jesus' love for him

May God help us all to awake and sound the Gospel trumpet in every nook and corner of our land, until sin

Frankfort, Ky. Foreign mission cause said the ap- words of the Savior go to establish, commanded to live at peace with Father's board. This act of rising Christians. God seems to be prepar from supper fitly represents his leaving for a grand, movement in China, ing all the possessions of the infinite China, Mexico, Brazil and Italy need Father and turning away from all more men. The men are standing sources of supply for himself. He and not concentrative. So soon as it last session in the Seminary at Louis- pit in every way he could. But he is ready, but the Board has no piles of passes beyond its legitimate sphere, it ville, where he studied with distinct now a new creature, happy in the gold, no mountains of iron, or fields of coal, but Alabama has, and God

> act, ask thine heart if it be well done. station, so his own garments repre-Superstitious men do not fear God sent him as Lord and Master. When

Foot Washing.

ples; and if we can ascertain what he therefore the subject of foot washing. It has been thought by some that

foot washing is the thing to, which he alluded; and that he enjoined it on his churches as he did the ordinances of baptism and the supper for per-We note the following things that seem to be in opposition to such an interpretation: 1st, He had in his

stimulate these people to secure know these things " 2nd, The cirhomes while they can do so. Very cumstances of the occasion would many of them have been saying they suggest something more than literal preferred living on public lands to foot washing. It was on the eve of having lands of their own, as they did his making atonement by the sacrifice

> persons that can wash feet: 1st. A host can wash feet when

> becomes a needful part of entertain-

F. Bagby, and H. M. Wharton, of stances being such as to compel her of her condition.

wash the feet of those upon whom

4th. Any one can wash feet when necessity requires it.

did lesus, "Ye call me Lord and Master, and so I am. We have seen five classes of persons who can wash feet, but not one

as an act of worship only one as anact of humility, and that is the class of superiors. That foot washing was not the thing he intended to enjoin upon them is pparent from the Savior's reply to Peter's objection to having his feet washed; Jesus answered, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." Peter knew that Jesus proposed to wash his feet, but that was only the symbol of what he had really done; and was going to do to him. Peter relpied, "Thou shalt never wash my feet." Jesus said, "If I wash thee not, thou hast no part with me." Peter replied, "Not my the Salvation Army. Men who never feet only, but my hands and my of glory. went to church, were attracted by the head." Jesus said, "He that is washed need not save to wash his feet." In these answers the Savior exidently intends something more than the literal washing of feet. The Saviar's reply to Peter's objections cannot be understood as having reference to literal foot washing. In his first reply he tells Peter that he (Peter) could not then understand but should know hereafter. Peter could understand foot washing, but could his soul never would have been saved not understand what the Savior meant. In his second reply to Peter-"If I wash thee not, thou shalt have no part with me"-the Savior had reference to something besides foot wash ing, for, said he, "He that is washed needeth not save to wash his feet, but is clean every whit;" and ye are is conquered and the victory is God's, clean (ye disciples) but not all, for he knew who would betray him, and at last, when he had taken his garments and had sat down, he said, "Know Rev. T. B. Bell, in speaking for the ve what I have done to you?" These peals for more men are strong as ever. peyond a doubt, that he was endeav-Every man we send out is opening oring to impress upon their minds the door for two other men. Each what he had done for them and for new mission station but leads to the the world; and he did it by making nations beyond. He spoke of the foot washing the occasion. He arose wonderful State of affairs in northern from supper, supper being a fit symbol and Southern China. The people are of the bounty he possessed at his

W. H. MEEKS.

When thine hand hath done a good bolic. Garments represent rank or edge as to what a good, social, old but are afraid of God.

Bro. Editor: Having noticed in the Baptist Gleaner some time since a re- state and station as king of kings, and quest that the editor, or some reader Lord of lords, that is, he laid aside would give something on foot wash- his divinity in its supremacy. He ing, I submit the following thoughts then proceeds another step, girds based upon the concluding statement himself with a towel, the garment of of our Savier in the 13th chapter of a servant. In this he shows forth so much money nor worldly honor for John, 18th verse, which reads thus: how he, having been made of a wo-"If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." We take it that Thus he made himself of no reputain this verse he gives as a summing tion, and took upon him the form of time. In fact, I could not think of up of what he had done to his disci- a servant. Having shown his reading a coming country. Large invest- able to arrive at a correct conclusion cleaning from sin and guilt—as the ments are being made in all direct in regard to the whole passage, and,

mind more than one thing-"if ye the application of his atoning blood

not have to pay taxes on public tands. of himself for the sins of the world. Let us here notice the classes of

and. A servant may wash feet, and such duties were performed by servants in those days, and such persons were known as servants by their calling. Hence Paul, in giving the qualifications of a widow who should be taken into the number of dependants, makes the washing of the saints feet one. By this act of washing feet it was proof that she had been brought to extreme poverty. Her circumto wash feet, should be taken as proof

3rd Those who love much can

5th. As a token of superiority, as

becomes a dependent, having no income on which to rely. "He that was rich became poor." His laying

aside his own garments is also sym-

them what he had done as Lord of all things had laid aside his royal garments, the garments representing his

man, is under the law as a servant.

psalmist expressed it. "Wash thoroughly from my iniquity; and cleanse me from my sin. Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow."

His pouring the water is the fit figure of the opening of the fountain for sin and uncleanness in the house of David. He then proceeds to the actual washing, showing that whatever advantages men may have in life, they can have no part with him without by the Holy Spirit-his representation

Having shown the need of a per sonal application of the blood and water that ran from his pierced side, he took again his garments, by which he showed them how, after a little while, he would take in all its effulgence his robe of light and glory.

But it was needful that he proceed still a step farther. He took his seat as their Lord and leader, to show them that he would soon sit down at the right hand of the Father, and be reinvested with the glory he had with the Father before the world was.

Having completed this lesson, he asked them if they knew what he had done, washed our feet was the natural and perhaps the prompt reply of Peter, and the rest of the disciples, to which the Savior replies, "Ye call me Lord and Master and so I am: if I your Lord and Master have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet, for I have given you an example that ye should do as I "I have done have done to you." something that when ye shall understand, I wish you to do to others; for they that are sent, are not greater

than he that sent them." "If ye know these things"-1st. How I gave up all and left my

Father's table. and. How I laid aside my own

royal garments.

ard. How I clothed myself as a servant.

4th. How as a servant I poured out my soul and life as a cleansing sin and an atonement to the

5th. How I have been clothed in the garments of immortality, and have exalted the servant to the place of power and glory.

Now you, my disciples, go, though you leave all earthly comforts and suffer shame from being meanly clad, serve your generation; and if neccessary, lay down your life for your brother, and you shall have a crown

The Christian Mission.

Synopsis of sermon delivered by Rev. I. S. Dill, of Tuscaloosa, at the Presbyterian church in Union Springs yesterday morning: Text-John 17: 18, "As thou hast sent me into the world even so also send I them into

Sweetness of the thought that Christ prays for us. We have in this chapter what Christ prays in behalf of his

t. Not that we be taken out of the world. 2. That we be kept from the evil. 2. That we be sent on a mission in the world.

I. The nature of this mission as identical with that of Christ 1. Christian mussion sacrifice for

salvation. 2. Christian mission also must be sacrificed for salvation.

II. Hindrances to the fall this mission. 1. Lack of proper instruction apon

the subject. 2. Lack of religious and missionary conviction. III. Encouragement to this Chris-

1. The blessings which attend its faithful prosecution. 2. The present progressive move-

tian mission.

he laid aside his garments he showed which he had for many months in India.

ment for its accomplishment. 3. The certainty of ultimate tri Injunction to pray and work faith

fully, looking to the rest that is prom-

ised to the people of God, and the assurance that we shall be with him where he is .- Herald. Watch for opportunities—Henry Martyn, with all his zeal, says he lost, through inat-

tention, the best opportunity of usefulness

Scraps from a Sermsn by Dr. Frost. State during a revival last summer, by springs, on The Menumental Evi-

Grace never puts a man to sleep, out makes him work as if everything

dences of Christ's Resurrection.

depended upon him. The resurrection should be preached bout more than it is. The resurrece tion of Christ lies within the scope of Tidings from our Foreign Fields. historical investigation, and the age demands that the investigation be

. The Scriptures, New Testar This one book is the literary m of the age.

2. The Christian Sabbath. Lord's day in the world's date m the Lord's resurrection

1. Christian baptism. ad many washings, but nothing foreshadow baptism. The only say nificance baptism has is in commemoration of Christ's resurrection. Bantism stands as the great monument to the greatest event in the world's his

4. The fourth monument is church. The lewish Theocracy was in no sense a church. Christ did not put new wine into old bottles. German Rationalist said the Christian church was puilt upon an empty

Monuments are but events moulded and fixed. Monuments are appealed to on other subjects than Christian America is full of monuments.

2. Liberty bell; 3. The stars and power, but by the Spi it, saith the These lose no force as years go by.

Those who deny the divinity of Carist are called upon to prove how hese four monuments came to be

God is a monument builder. The track of time is full of his monuments. 1. Creation. The confusion of ongues. The passover feast points back to the time when Israel was set free. The decalogie reminds us of Sinai where God gave these command ments to Moses. The supper is brance of his only Son. Christianity is established. It is woven into all

The historical Christ demands a divine Christ.

The monuments are all prophet The whole world is converging the wards the hrone.

The conflict is severe, but crowning day is coming. moving on towards the day of consummation and coronation. The time is coming when the drama of the world will be the concert of the nad

There is a great monument vet be built, the blood washed through around the great white throne.

ing the sermon justice. - Ep.] Homiletical.

"Also he went down and slew a lior oit on a snowy day." I Chron. 11: 22. Benaiah was a man of action: he believed in doing something. was the son of a valient man; blood son art thou, young man?

Passing by the many acts, let at come at once to the text, which says, "Also he went down and slew a lion in a pit on a snowy day." That is, this is the greatest act of his life. "Also," emphatic, and note of attental c'eanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, Bagly and his family." witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, relations, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revelings, and such like. The meaning of the such like is that many little across the Rio Grande has its full lions are coming on. Sixteen grown share of trials. The sickness of lions here to kill first, and then low brother McCormick in Zacatecas, and after the little lions. Now we are of Bro. Wilson in Guadalajara, has down in the pit of sin and depravited been reported. Miss Barton of the and the lions are with us in the place says of this: and the little lions are coming on, and Surely the Lord's ways are not we will grow worse and worse. The your ways, nor his thoughts our more lions the harder the fight; begin thoughts; human reason would not

snowy day. Now while the snow were beginning to plow up the fallow flakes of the righteous of Jesus Christ gound of Romanism, preparatory to are falling and we are all in the pies sowing it with the precious seed of with the lions, like Benaiah, kill one the gospel. But divine wisdem lays to-day. Sing, brethren, and all who upon them her hand and says, 'No have made up their minds to kill one set, I would teach the lessons of paof these lions to day, I want them to frence and submission ere thou be come and give me their hand.

preached in a city church of this Veta Grande and Fresnillo next week."

one of our "traveling evangelists." Brethren, isn't it time to call a halt. and send these "traveling evangelists" to Dr. John A. Broadus, and let the pastors carry on their own work. Is it such foolish allegorizing and spirit-

ualizing that God promises to bless to

the salvation of the world?

CHINA. Miss Lottie Moon, of Tung Chow,

United States in supplying the need of their missions in China, thinks their conduct should stimulate our Christian women to still greater zeal, and calls special attention to the work in Pingtu, where Miss Moon labored last year. She says: "The girls here" remind me of American girls in their freedom, sweetness, modesty and docility. I could imagine no nobler life than one spent in teaching such girls to follow the footsteps of our blessed Lord. There should be a woman here to visit from house to house—a most hopeful and promising

a sphere for activity. There should be also some one, strong in body. cheerful and indomitable in spirit, to do the country work." Bro. Herring writes from Shanghais We are in the midst of a revival in quiet way. The Spirit is truly in our midst, and the work of salvation 1. Declaration of independent is going on. 'Not by might, nor by Lord.' Hence we are not afraid to rejoice in it. What is gathered in will not fall as dead weight upon our shoulders. What God begins he will accomplish. Dr. Yates baptized four yesterday, in the presence of a large and intensely interested congregation; and they were received with joy by a grateful band of Christians. O. it was a good day! There are others who have given in their names as applicants, witnessing a good confession, among whom are prominent business men and one youth with a

> bright mind and a big heart-may God be pleased to call him in th ministry. Of the four baptized ves terday, three were the fruit of deacon Wong's labors. You see the Lord is blessing him. Like Paul he is administering to his necessities, and rejoices that he can escape the charge of working for pay Bro. Graves, of Canton, reports

the baptism of two persons; also met great opposition from their friends and families, but these very opponents are now interested in the gospel, and hope is entertained that they too may

AFRICA AND EUROPE.

Bro. Eubanks has been before the board, and presented his views with These scraps fall far short of do regard to pressing into the interior and the necessity of building in Ogbomishaw or Awyaw. Bro. and Mrs. Eubanks, with their infant son, ex

pect to sail before long for Africa. Bro. G. B. Taylor proposes to return to Italy, in the early fall, where he will be greeted with delight by Bro. Eager, who is no little worn by will tell; and when we review him the heavy labors that have devolved mighty acts, we may well ask, whose upon him in his broad field. Should the board think he ought to return home, for a season, would the denomination

SOUTH AMERICA.

Bro. Soper of the Rio Mission real ports: "There has been quite a revival among the English people of this ion. Paul prayed to be delivered city, and we hope for greater things from the mouth of a lion, and that by the grace of God. The gift of t. lion was Nero, and Nero was full of ooo Portugese Testaments has been the works of the flesh. These works received, but the custom-house made are manifest and each one of them is me pay twenty five dollars on them as a lion, and must be killed. Here is duty charges. We are anxiously the hon of adultery, fornication, una lawaiting the arrival of dear brother

> Bro. Powell writes for many of the papers of his work which seems to prosper constantly, though the work

and kill one to-day. Benaiah went have stricken down our principal down in the pit and killed one in a laborers in the new fields just as they

ignst the long and arduous labors be-The brethren sung and, to the great store thee.' The brethren sung and, to the great astonishment of some of the congreing, but it will be some weeks still gation, several went up for prayer, before he can resume his labors. This sermon, in substance, was hope to do some missionary work i

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BRO. JOHN MILES is a valuable addition to the Baptists of Birmingham. He has recently moved from Missis-

On the 17th we had the pleasure of

WHAT a treat it was to meet Mrs. I E. Wood, nee Miss Martha Purifoy, at Ruhamah. She has a noble young husband, and they are useful mem-

and we pray that God may sustain commencement, or after the sermon him and make him look with more in prayer. longings to the eternal home.

In another column will be found a notice of the death of Bro. Page Harris, father of Bro. J. G. Harris. He was a useful man-a peace maker in his church and community. He joined old Five Mile church in 1827, and never moved his membership until it was transferred to the 'Home of the

PROTRACTED MEETINGS.

This is the season for protracted Board better than usual. meetings in most of our churches. From the first of July to November new converts will be received into resignation which he did. our churches. We humbly pray that there may be a large ingathering of souls, and that our churches all over the State will be greatly strengthened. It will not be amiss to drop a word of caution to our churches about receiving members. As Baptists we believe in a converted church membership. And so far as we are able, we should let our practice conform to our profession. We should not, in our anxiety to increase our members, neglect to scrutinize closely the character of the material we receive into our churches. We should be satisfied in our own minds that those applying for membership are converted. This our churches, this has grown out of and 3, 196 scholars. fashion. A few questions are asked would be far better for all our marked progress." churches to return to the customs of our fathers, in the reception of members, and require all to relate their

It is not numbers that constitute the strength of a church. We know of churches numerically strong, yet, so far as their work for Christ and his cause is concerned, are weak and almost worthless. The reason is, they have too many unconverted people in them. It rejoices our heart to see sinners converted and turning to God. We hope there will be a great awakening all over our State in the Savior during this protracted meeting season; at the same time, we trust that our churches will exercise the other up to more activity and zeal in proper course in the reception of the Master's cause. members, and that our ministers will ton were elected deacons, and will be acknowledged build our college. The bids from strive to preach the whole truth, so The Southern Idea, of Russellville, ordained the fourth Saturday in Aumost gratefully. Send to J. J. Roley Birmingham and Anniston each that sinners may be properly instruct is one of our strongest prohibition pagust; our annual protracted meeting or M. Stacey, chairman of building amounted to \$200,000, but the par-

SATURDAY MERTINGS.

Most of our country churches hold their monthly conference meetings on Saturday. It is much to be regretted tion. that these meetings are so thinly attended. A half dozen or a dozen members usually constitute the congregation. There ought to be a reformation in this matter. These meetings could be made very enjoyable and interesting if the members would attend them better. Saturday meetines are for consultation and for business. Here plans may be discussed for more effective work for Christ. The pastor can feed his flock with the strong meat of the gospel, and instruct them in the doctrines

bers can become acquainted with the rules and doctrines of the church. Every church should have its covenant, articles of faith and rules of decorum read at least once in three months, at their Saturday meetings. In this way new members would become acquainted with them. It is a fact that very few of the new mem-

bers received into our churches know anything of the doctrines of the church they join. They know that it is a Baptist church, and that immersion is required for baptism, and that ing his post office address. it practices "close communion," as it is called, but outside of this they are profoundly ignorant. To make these Saturday meetings more interesting. The pastor should prepare himself to give his people his best sermons on Christian duty and work. It is too often the case, that because of the few in attendance, our pastors content themselves with giving short talks on subjects to which they have not given fifteen minutes consecutive thought. And when there is no church business, as is frequently the case, the conference is frequently dismissed. The members go home with the feelhearing Dr. Teague preach at Ruha- ing that Saturday meetings are of but

mah. He has a grand congregation little value. And so they are con- daughters. of people who are warmly attached to ducted in this way. To make them valuable to the church more life must be infused into them. The pastors, with the aid of the deacons, and other members, can do this. Let the pastors prepare themselves to give their people their very best sermons. Let the deacons, and every member that WE deeply sympathize with Bro. R. | can talk contribute to the interest of W. Beck, of East Lake, in the death the meetings by giving a word of exof his wife. Man is never called to hortation. The interest of the meetbear a heavier burden than to give up ings would be increased by spending the partner of his joys and sorrows, at least one half hour, either at the

> The subject of missions should be discussed at these Saturday meetings, and it would be a good plan to have one or more brethren and sisters appointed at each meeting to read an essay or make a talk on this and other them in getting work. subjects connected with church work.

Briefs from Our Exchanges.

Dr. Tichenor, Cor. Secretary of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, reports the financial outlook of the

Dear Bro. Mell resigned as chancellor of the Georgia State University. these meetings will be held, and many but he was pressed to withdraw his

> Rev. Ino. W. Orme died at his home near Ramer on the 26th. The next paper will contain an abstract of a sermon from Bro. Jackson.

Dr. Hatcher, from the Grace Street Baptist church, Richmond, Va., has had \$600 added to his salary, and some of his friends have given him a

Mrs. Eliza Yoer Tupper, mother of Dr. H. A. Tupper, Cor. Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, died at Charleston, S. C., on the 13th of July in the 88th year of his age.

The average attendance at the Baptist Sunday-schools of Richmand, Va., can only be done by a close examina- and Manchester, a suburb of Richtion of them as to their Christian ex- mond, for the month ending July perience. We know, with some of 31st, was 384 officers and teachers the Union Association. Will try to

Dr. J. Wm. Jones, Ass't Secretary by the pastsr, questions which might of our Home Mission Board, recently be answered satisfactorily even by an made a visit to Baltimore, Md., in unconverted person, and the candi- behalf of the Board; he reports and \$15 per month the remainder of date is received into the church, through the Religious Herald that the his life. He is a surviyor of the In-There is no experience of grace rela- Baptist churches of that city, both dian war of 1836. ted, as in former times. We think it white and colored, give "evidence of |

Renfroe says, in the Religious Herald, that "the Home Board has day by running freight trains through shown great wisdom in calling him experience of grace. We may be de- (Dr. J. Wm. Jones) to the work of ceived sometimes, even if this were assistant secretary of the Board. He a long time, and he is reported as saygenerally required, but we think we is a worker; he is a popular worker; ing, "If I had my life to live over would not get so many unconverted and he will be felt. He knows how again I would spend it as I have done, people into our churches as we now to get in contact with all styles of preaching the gospel. men, and will handle them nicely.

oth of July, 1887. The object of this from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The Pur-Union is to organize the Baptist lay- sers are church builders. men of Virginia for more effective Mrs. B. F. Riley is visiting her sis- is the right man in the right place." work for the Master. The object is a ter, Mrs. Snead, at Evergreen. Two good one, but the question may arise, of her children were quite sick when Why not work with the ministers, and they were in Montgomery, but they Ala., writes as follows: "We are in the churches to accomplish the were better when last heard from. same object? Why so many differchurches and out of them, and that ent organizations, when Christ has thousands of unconverted people will given one sufficient for all purposes? be brought to give themselves to the We have no objection to laymen meeting together and stirring one an-

pers. Success to you, brother Green: will begin on that day.'

FIELD NOTES.

Gadsden will soon have car works.

Barnes, of Opelika, died on

High waters have damaged many places in Mass. The rains for the past week have

damaged crops extensively. The Talladega Baptist church has recently been newly frescoed.

Bro. Bass, tell us of your meeting at Butler Springs, and the new church. Dr. Wharton will spend the sum-

mer at the Montgomery white sulphur Springs, Va. Our sympathies are tendered sister

death of her father. A. Venable says twenty-five men in Tennessee control the politics, and

they are whisky men. Richmond College, Richmond, Va., is too well known to need our com-

mendations. See card. H. L. Turner writes us to stop his paper, he will do us a favor by send-

Grand Master J. G. Harris, in his Masonic speeches urges sobriety and norality among the brethren.

Improvements being made in the electric car system of Montgomery, which will insure more safety.

We are disappointed in getting eport from the prudential committee on the location of Howard College.

The ministry and many Christian ousiness men of Birmingham are fighting for a better observance of the

Our senior has been kept closely at home since the Convention, on ac count of the sickness of one of his

Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore, has been charming the saints of Georgia by his genial presence, and by his gospel preaching.

The Montgomery Trade Company did a big thing for the country and for this city when she put her boats on the Alabama river.

The Alabama Intelligence Agency s working to secure positions for all competent young men and women who register with it.

ald presents a picture of the Baptist to the bereaved. missionary buildings just completed in the city of Mexico.

E. Van Winkle & Co., of Atlanta, secrated women workers. Ga., have their gins advertised in this write them before purchasing.

Brethren McCollum, at Tuscumbia, M. Thomas, of Sheffield, and Wm. DeWitt, of Buckatunn", are employees of the State Mission Board.

The city council of Birmingham ing. Surely that place needs the influence of a great religious university.

Birmingham has many of our best from all over this State. Deacon I W. Hudson, is there, as true as the

Miss Mary J. Thornton, of Knoxville, sends a batch of new subscribers and renewals. Words are inad-

A speaker in the Mississippi Convention said every teacher and preacher of Panola county voted and worked won by 1,275.

Thanks, Bro. W. M. Wood, for money sent and an invitation to visi be there. If we fail, you are our authorized agent

Dr. R. S. Wimberly, of Abbeville, has been granted a \$2,000 pension

The Baptists of Mississippi will me morialize the next legislature to prevent the desecration of the Lord's

Dr. Teasdale has been serving God

ganized at Lynchburg, Va., on the build a handsome new church, to cost

Rev. J. M. Frost is off on his vaca- thing who believes he will fail." Cor- BASIA BAPTIST some time, and have value, and the outlook for a speedy Rev. L. G. Skipper is at Mont dertakings.

> All hands to the front, give our funds for ministerial education, give something for the endowment of Howard College, send a dozen subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

> Miss Maggie Mabson, our agent at Union Springs, sent us this week nine new subscribers and three renewals. There are 100 ladies in Alabama who can do as she is doing. Write for our terms to agents.

Deacon M. G. Hudson seems perfectly at home in the Magic City. When in Mobile he used to send many subscribers to this paper, and Gilbert Carter, of Avondale, in the as he becomes acquainted in Birmingham he will be a valuable help again. Over one hundred new subscribers in the past week. Help us get 400 new names for the month of August. Take them for twelve months, six months, or three months. Great things can be done if we will all help.

> Brethren must not be too sensitive Those who are always looking for slights will be sure to find them. This paper means to express assent or dissent whenever it sees it is for the best. but no idea of offending any one is

J. W. Bozeman, of Meridian, Miss. is a happy pastor. He has not single member who favors the liquor traffic. And he does not believe that an informed man who advocates saloons should be allowed to remain in a

A pleasant letter has been received from Miss Sallie Jones, who is summering at Blowing Rock, N. C. She says so much of the cool breezes that this climate gets hotter. We trust she will be greatly benefitted by her

M. Quad tells the readers of the Detroit Free Press that Alabamians obey the laws and reverence God. He freely advises them to settle among us. Christians let us be careful to receive the strangers in the proper spirit.

Rev. A. W. McGaha was prevented from attending the Convention by the death of his father-in-faw, Moses A. Miller, which mournful event transpired at his home on the 18th The last issue of the Religious Her- ult. We kindly offer our condolence

Bro. Z. T. Weaver, of Harris, writes: The Ladies AidSociety of Ra-It will only cost young men and mah church, have presented the women a small amount to allow the church with two beautiful chandeliers. Alabama Intelligence Agency to aid This society has done much good work. May the Lord bless our con-

paper. It will be to your interest to chum, Rev. J. M. Green, passed Motor Secret;" also other excellent through the city. He is just from articles by able authors. It is one of Prescott, Arizona, where he preaches the best and leading Monthlies of the the unsearchable riches of Christ. As age, and deservedly one of the most soon as he is rested he will tell our popular. readers all about his work.

are in favor of Sunday base ball play- of the Central Female College at Tus- was desirable if facts could have been having full claims upon us for a share church and community. The visible church workers. They have gone up is a most successful educator, and is est in salvation by a number of per-

equate to express how such a labor is of our evening services. We had able help. - E. F. Buber.

two more additions the same evening. leadership of Bro. S. R. C. Adams, last week something about free tuition are moving up with the list of names. in the State Colleges. I am opposed for prohibition; result, temperance That's right, brother, we thank you to the State giving free tuition outside for your zeal and encouragement; of the common free schools. Think there is a general advance movement if the subject is freely discussed the all along the line of the Alabama people will see that it is wrong. The

phalanx of the Baptist host. says: "I will send you a fine list of Our denominational colleges can't new subscribers and tenewals this fall; compete with the State in granting you are giving the Baptists of Ala- free tuition, and it will work great inbama a fine paper." You need not jury to all the other schools. A diswait till fall, brother, send them along now; we will not be offended; thank desired.

you for the one just received. "Believing our paper next to the what it should be will not fail.

Bro. Curry writes: "We have en-33 churches and 31 Sunday-schools. Bro. J. W. Dunnaway is hard at work here, and is receiving the most cordial co-operation of the brethren. He Bro. J. J. Roley, of Monroeville,

struggling in the midst of our penury to build a house for God at Oak From Buena Vista, Monroe county, Grove. We are now forced to hold dear sister writes, under date of our worship out doors, or deprive July 25th; On last Saturday and Sun- many anxious souls of the benefit of day Bro. D. W. Ramsey filled his the service; will not the brethren who usual appointment in our Concord can help us, do so? we only want a Missionary Baptist church. Breth. Can help us, do so? we only want a Oliver Burson and M. V. Middle-plain, but commodious house; any committee " losuring and shien i

Rev. J. G. Hall, of Mississippi, is A good sister sends us a new sub- valued at so much money were willwise man. Hear him: "I would scriber, and says: "I have been try- ing to give cash, if it was preferred. not give a cent for a man to do a ing to get subscribers for the ALA- The land has already increased in rect, a man must have faith in his un- succeeded." Well done! "Be not endowment is most flattering. East weary in well doing." If every sister Lake is far enough from Birmingham would do so, in the State, our sub- to give all the quiet needed, and yet Mission Boards a lift; get up your scription list would soon be at the de-near enough for the boys to feel the

Eld. E. B. Topp, missionary to world. A full description will be at Montgomery. Africa, was in attendance at the Mis- given by some member of the comsissippi Baptist State Convention. He mittee. It gives us pleasure to add had with him a little African boy who sang, in his own tongue, "Come to Jesus." A request was made, asking that special prayer be offered that God would make of this boy a missionary to his own land

Saturday and Sunday last were spent with the brethren of the Shelby Association in their district meeting at Dog Wood Grove church near Montevallo. The pastor, Bro. Woods, was moderator, and J. W. Elliott clerk. There was not a large attendance, but the meeting was a success. A fuller account will be given next

What Bro. McGaha meanshy serving an ALABAMA BAPTIST Day. Preach on the necessity of reading religious matter in our families, the influence of the ALABAMA BAPTIST in carrying on church work, developing individual Christian character, &c., and then get everybody to subscribe. and take up public collection to send the paper to the poor. Don't fail in this work.

"Christ in the Camp," by Dr. J. Wm. Jones, is one of the most valuable contributions to our library that we have ever received. The readers of the Religious Herald will remember that Dr. Jones wrote a series of articles for that paper on this subject last year, and so popular and helpful did they prove that he was pressed to put them in book form. This book is a splendid history of the late war, especially the religious side of the un-

pleasantness. Good news from Bro. J. A. Glenn, who sends us a club of ten subscripers and the money, and says: "These are all from New Hope church, one of the best in the State. We had oh Saturday and Sunday very precious meeting, when I presented the claims of the AKABAMA BAPTIST, with the foregoing results, and hope to duplicate the list from the same church in the fall." Thanks for your good wishes and practical results-worthy of imitation.

Lippincott's Monthly Magazine for August opens with a charming romance, by Sidney Luska, "A Land of Love." The story is full of breezy, vivacious picturesqueness. Edgar Fawcett has a paper on "Ouida," an amusing essay by Louise Imogene Guiney, on "Bed." The sensational Sorry we were absent when our old article of the Magazine is "The Keely

Our meeting at Shiloh church, Dal-This week's paper contains a card las county, was closed sooner than caloosa. This is a Baptist college, controlled, but it was profitable to the of the patronage. Prof. S. B. Foster results were a manifestation of interaided by a superior corps of teachers. sons, and the addition of two young Bro. W. J. Elliott writes from Bri- men by experience. The church is erfield, under date July 24th: "Our in an excellent state of feeling, and membership at Brieffield is rapidly the members have a mind to work. increasing; I baptized three candi- Bro. \$. J. Catts, one of our promidates last Sunday evening at the close nent young preachers, gave me valu-

A good brother writes us: Danville and Dolomite, under the glad you mentioned in the BAPTIST same thing existed in the South Car-From Vantley Creek, Bro. Ryan olina University; was abandoned.

A volume of Sam Jones' sermons will soon be published, it is said, il-Bible the greatest help to Christian lustrated after the style of Texas Siftduty, shall endeavor to have those ings. The man at the feast without a subscribe who have lately put on the wedding garment is pictured as a dude Christian garb." Bro. Jones, of Jef- dancing alone in the midst of a well anyhow. East Lake, one of the most desira-

the college. The committee dilligent! ly considered all the bids, examined the lands, calculated the present and prospective value, and decided that East Lake was the proper place to ties at Birmingham who gave lands as the thought of sorrow coming. the State will please copy.

thrill of business that is moving the that the residents of East Lake and Woodlawn are mostly wide awake and intelligent Baptists...

On Sunday, July 24th inst.; in Louisville, Ky., Rev. Fred D. Hale celebrated the second anniversary of his pastorate, and reviews the work accomplished, which shows there has been added by confession of repent ance and faith 304 and by letter 305. previous membership 174; total 783. There has been excluded, dismissed and died, 81, leaving a present membership of 702. The prayer meeting, from an attendance of 41 on the first night of the organization of the church, has increased to an average of 450 each night. More than 300 chant, and his wife, were chlorohymn books, on Sundays, are distrib- formed one night last week and his uted throughout the audience, and all are requested to sing. No protracted meetings are held, the work is normal; not a single service closes without a conversion; baptizing every case has been given to the jury. Sunday night; the sermons are short, practical and to the point. The friends and brethren of our dear young brother will doubtless be glad to thus learn of his success in gather- the time of the State Fair, ing sheaves for the Master. One of the most pleasant visits o

our life was made to Evergreen last Wednesday and Thursday. The district Sunday-school convention was held in the Baptist church, with Prof. C. S. Newton as president, and Rev. Mr. Stroud secretary. Bro. G. R. Farnham was the director of the music. He and sister Gus Farnham, Misses Sallie and Emma Crumpton, Bro. Finch, and a few others, gave splendid selections for all the services. Bro. Farnham's address of welcome was good, and will be given the pub lic in a few days. Several important phases of the Sunday-school work were discussed in an able manner. The delegates were earnest workers for the Master, and an impetus will be given the cause in that section of the State. It was exceedingly pleasant to meet our first teacher. Prof. Newton, and it was gratifying to find. him so enthusiastic in the Sundayschool cause. The church was beautifully decorated with rare flowers and palmetto leaves, Mrs. G. R. Farnnam was one of the leaders in this. Many of our father's friends were met at this place. The heartiest welcome was given us by everybody, Baptists and Pedo-baptists alike, and a good number of new subscribers were added to our list. The hospitality of get rid of the electric street railway. the homes of G. R. Farnham, Rev. B. H. Crumpton and G. R. Croome was given us. Hope to revisit Ever- of July, and nominated Thos. E.

"Alabama Baptist" Day.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Allow me to cal attention again to ALABAMA BAPTIST Day. The removal question has engrossed every one's attention to such an extent that we have forgotten this important matter. Brethren, if you endorse this plan say so and say it out loud. Remember, second Sabbath A. W. McGAHA. in August.

The Next Year.

\$15,000 for State Missions; \$5,000 don't mean it. for Home Missions; \$5,000 for Forign Missions; \$1,000 for Aged and Infirm Ministers; \$500 for Bible Work American Bap. Pub. Society; \$500 for Colportage work in Alabama; \$250 for education of colored preachers. This is about the slate the State Mission Board has prepared for the

rear 1887-8. Will the Baptists of Alabama give it? Brethren pastors, let us be up and at it now. Don't wait for the associa-

The demands are urgent; and I appeal to every lover of the cause to help roll up the amounts.

W. B. CRUMPTON, Cor. Sec.

Having a little leisure in Mont- managed it will. The trustees should gomery, a few days since, I stepped watch it very closely, and see to it wounds. in for a chat with one of the oldest that it starts off right ferson, is correct, and we trust our dressed company of ladies and gen- merchants in the city. I mentioned To County and Township Superineffort to make the Alabama Baptist tlemen, who are seated as tables or having just seen a very young man of tendents. This month, August, is the promenading in the halls. To show good opportunities who had become time to enumerate the children behow the prospects of death make the a vagabond from the effects of whisky. tween the ages of seven and twentyjoyed quite a Sunday-school revival sinner repent, the picture represents a "Yes," said the merchant, warmly, one years. It is very important that A Baptist laymen's Union was or- church of Troy have taken steps to of his pants, about to drop him in a Montgomery, and our people are and honestly made, not merely guessed coffin. Of which the Alabama Chris- ready to vote it out, whenever the at as I fear is the case with some, as tian Advocate says: "It is unpardonal issue is made. Talk about ruining the appointment of school funds for ble, and if Sam Jones gives his en- our trade," said he, "if Montgomery the following two years is based upon The Great Specific for Indigestion dorsement to the publication then the can't stand without whisky, let it fall it. If a child is omitted a wrong is church ought to say, good bye, Sam." and sink into the ground!" Going done it, and if one is enumerated We are not sure but it ought to say so from the temperance talker over to a twice, or if two many are reported an china and glassware dealer, I looked injustice is done every other child in for a little present for one of my chil- the State. County and city superitble locations in Alabama, has received dren. Selecting a china cup, I asked tendents should see that this enumerthe clerk (of foreign extraction) if the ation is correctly made and sworn to. little vessel would not break if hot and carefully consolidated on blanks Simmons Liver Regulator. In three days tea should be poured into it? "Why furnished by this office till Septem after taking it according to your directions, a half-tablespoonful after each meal, she has been in perfect heylth; she does not suffer at hot punch out of a glass?" I took should be separately enumerated, all and can eat anything she wants without the cup, and made no explanation. I taking care that such districts are not nexplanation. I taking care that such districts are not nexplanation.

Secular News

Yellow fever is still at Key West. Stanly, the African explorer, is re ported to have been killed.

The Democrats are fixing up their differences in Lowndes county, Ala, The trial of ex-Treasurer Vincent is set for the second Monday in August

J. C. Harrison was accidentally killed near Pine Apple, recently, by T. DeWitt Saddler.

The cholera is in Italy: 25 deaths reported in Catoria within twentyfour hours, ending July 21st. The Earl of Granville and 28

eral peers have published a protest against the Irish Crimes Act. John Tyler, son of President Tyler, clerk in the Treasury Department at

ysis on the 21st. Dr. E. D. Stanifrod, ex-president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, died at Louisville on the 26th of July.

residence burglarized. The arguments in the case of Harris

J. M. Smoot, at Birmingham mer-

Gunter, who killed policeman Mont gomery, have been made, and the President Cleveland has accepted an invitation given by the citizens of

St. Louis, and of the State of Mis-

souri, to visit St. Louis in October at Birmingham is a progressive city; it has Sunday base ball. The pastors are protesting again it. We hope their protest and that of Christian people generally will be respected by the

authorities

boro, Ala., have been arrested for the school in about 1943.

Gov. Seay and his private Secretary were riding down Dexter Ave. Montgomery, Alabama, on the 26th ult. when his horse came in contact with an electric wire that had just fallen to the ground. The horse was killed by the electric current. A little dog came up, and putting his nose to the wire, dropped down dead. This affair has created a great deal of excitement among the people of Mont gomery, and there as a disposition to

The Democratic State convention of Ohio met at Cleveland on the 21st Powell for Governor, and D. C. Coleman for Lt. Governor. A platform was adopted, in which the administration of President Cleveland is en dorsed, and demands a reduction of the tariff; that the public lands be held for actual settlers who are citizens of the United States. Declares in favor of the prohibition of the liquor traffic, and favors, the submission to the people of an amendment to the constitution providing for the license of such traffic. We don't understand the two last propositions. They seem to be contradictory. Mistake, they

The Board of Trustees of the State University for colored people met at Montgomery on the 26th inst. There were only two bids. One from Montgomery of \$5,000 and three acres of land; and one from Birmingham of \$3,000 and six acres of land. trustees located it at Montgomery by a unanimous vote, provided the money and titles to the land are ready by the 15th of August, if not it goes to Birmingham. Patterson, who is president of he Lincoln Normal. School, at Marion, was relected president, and five other professors, two of whom are colored. We trust this school will prove a blessing to the colored people. If it is properly

E. F. BABER. twice reported - Solomen Palmer, Su- Demand the genuine, which has the red

Death of Mr. Page Harris.

Passes Peacefully Away in the Eventide of a Long and Useful Life.

Mr. Page Harris, the venerable father of Major J. G. Harris, of this city, died at his home near Greene Springs, Hale county, on the evening of the 12th inst., in the 93rd year of his age. He was born on the 18th of March, 1705, and hence was a citizen under the administration of every president the government ever had. He had been an active member of the Baptist church for more than seventy years. In politics he was a conservative Democrat, used his influence and counsel against secession, but when Alabama went out he went too, and became a war Democrat. He never had a law suit in his life, never held a political office and never sought one. Washington, was stricken with paral- but was always active in the interest of his political friends and party, Through life and to his last days he cherished a warm affection for his native State, North Carolina. Some in teresting facts in connection with this good man's remarkable life and history will be found in the following from the Greenesboro Beacon:

"By the death of Mr. Page Harris, Hale county has lost its oldest white citizen, who enjoyed, in a very high degree, public respect and confidence. His last moments, we learn, were calm and peaceful and measurably free from suffering, -while his mind was clear and in full vigor to the very last moment. His funeral services came off on the 14th when his remains were deposited in the family burying ground.

He was a native of Wake county. North Carolina. He married in 1818 and moved to Rhea county, Tennessee, where he resided about one year and then moved to Will's Valley, Mrs. Ann E. Hormby, of Tuscum- Alabama, at which place he resided bia, died recently. She was a most only long, enough to make a crop, excellent woman, a member of the He then moved accompanied by a Tuscumbia Baptist church. She left number of relatives-to Greene coun property worth allout \$10,000; no ty and settled about fourteen miles will and no know heirs. She was north of Greenesboro, about two miles from Green Springs; where L. H. and J. W. Duncan, of Scotts- Prof. Tutwiler established his famous

murder of Duke Campbell and the Mr. Harris and relatives of the burglary of the county safe. The same name, were among the first set two things are supposed to be con- tlers in Havana neighborhood. There nected, and that the party that did were quite a number of his relatives the first thing also performed the in that neighborhood, all of them-if we mistake not-his brothers. Though the neighborhood in which he settled is one of the most desirable in what is now known as North Hale, Mr. Har. ris, like most pioneers, no doubt encountered the hardships incidental to a residence in a section but sparsely.

> Mr. Harris was a man of strong common sense, and no doubt exerted a beneficial influence on his associates: and occupied a prominent position among his neighbors. He raised a large family, we think, but on that point we are without reliable information. Nor do we know in what year his wife died. Mr. J. G. Harris, a gentleman of very fine abilities, and very prominent in the Baptist church, is a son of Mr. Page Harris. Judging Mrs. Harris by her son Gideon, and we regard that as a safe rule to judge by-she was a lady of fine mind and

strong traits of character. He was a man of very fine physical organization, at least six feet in height, industrious in his habits, and blessed with a vigorous constitution, -which he strengthened by his temperate

He was in all respects a good citizen, and a gentleman of sterling worth. It has been the writer's good fortune to know him for over forty years. He can therefore bear, as he does, the strong testimony to his char-

acter .- Montgomery Advertiser.

Obituary. I. I. Inman, a member of the Baptist church for about forty years, and a deacon in Tuscumbia Baptist church for fifteen years, was called to his re-

ward July 13, 1887. About twenty-five years ago he united with the church at this place. Since then he has been one of its most faithful members, discharging the duties imposed upon him as a good soldier of Christ. We shall miss him, but we have one more tie to bind us closer to the cross of Christ. May the "Great Physician" heal all

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., AUG. 5, 1887.

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county, 19th. SEPTEMBER.

Troy, Troy church, Pike county, 2nd uscaloosa, Tuscaloosa church, Tuscaloosa county, 6th. Shelby, Six Mile church, Bibb co., 7th. Bigbee, Christian Valley ch, Sumter co., 8th. Mt. Carmel, New Salem ch, Morgan co., 9th.

Cahaba Valley, Mt. Pisgah church, St. Clair county, 10th. Cherokee, New Hope ch. DeKalb co., 13th. Unity, Plantersville ch. Dallas co . 15th. North Liberty, Shoal Creek church, Lincoln county, Tenn., 16th.

Pine Barren, Ackerville ch, Wilcox co., 17th. Coosa River, Refuge ch, Talladega co., 17th. Elim, Canoe church, Escambia co., 17th. Mud Creek, Oak Grove church, Jefferson county, 17th.

East Liberty, Dadeville church Tallapoos county, 21st. Mulberry, Pleasant Grove church, Chilton

county, 21st. Bethel, Aimwell ch, Marengo co., 22nd. Centennial, Siloam ch, Pike county, 22nd Canaan. Dolomite ch, Jefferson co., 23rd. Town Creek, Union ch, Marshall co., 23rd.

North River, Jasper ch, Walker co., 24th. Union, Beulah church, Greene co., 24th.

Bethlehem, Pilgrims Rest church, Escambia county, 27th Tennessee River, Fackler church, Jackson county, 27th.

Central, Union Springs ch, Coosa co., 28th. South Bethel Lower Peach Tree church, Wilcox county, 29th. Clear Creek, Fairview ch, Winston co., 30th. East Harmony, Tallapoesa church, Haralson, Ga., 30th.

Montgomery, Ramer church, Montgomery county, 30th. There is for every one of you a vast sup. Muscle Shoals, Town Creek church Lawrence county, 30th.

OCTOBER. Judson. Bethel church, Barbour co., 1st. Macedonia, Red Bank church Washington

Rock Mills, Rocky Branch church, Ran dolph county, 1st. Salem, Ebenezer ch, Pike county, 1st. Tallasahatchee, Friendship ch, Cherokee county, 1st.

Vellow Creek, Shiloh ch, Lamar co., 1st. Columbia, Pilgrims Rest ch, Henry co., 6th. Alabama, Steep Creek ch, Lowndes co., 7th. Antioch, Bogueloosa ch, Choctaw co., 7th. Cullman, Cullman ch, Cullman co., 7th. Etowah, White Springs ch, Etowah co.,7th Big Bear Creek, Harmony church, Franklin county, 8th. West Harmony, Mt. Carmel church, Bibb

county, 8th. Newton, Newton church, Dale county, 8th.

county, 14th. Zion, Spring Hill church, Batler co., 14th. Arbacoochee, Liberty ch, Cleburne co., 15th. South Eastern, Bethel ch, Mobile co., 15th.

Carey, Ashland ch, Clay county, 19th. Taltapoosa River, Elam church, Tallapoosa Eufaula, Midway ch, Bullock county 20th. Weogufka, Holly Springs ch, Coosa co., 20. Sandy Creek, Friendship ch, Genena co., 22.

NOVEMBER. Pea River, Whitewater ch, Coffee co., 5th.

Union Association.

way, will fill the following appoint- sons:

rst to Aug. 4th

Bethlehem, Friday, Aug. 11th to their claims on heaven.

Arbor Spring, Thursday, Aug. 16th

Ebenezer, Thursday, Aug. 25th to lication Mt. Pleasant, Tuesday, Aug. 30th

Corinth, Sunday, Sept. 4th to 7th. Flat Woods, Thursday, Sept. 8th Strange Wasn't It? -- Two Conven-

Zion, Sunday, Sept. 11th to 15th. Chalcedony, Saturday, Sept. 17th

Nazareth, Monday, Sept. 19th to

Shiloh, Wednesday, Sept. 21st to -Union Association, Beulah, Sept.

24th to 26th. Pastors and brethren are requested, so far as they can, to arrange for their protracted meetings so as to correspond with the above appointments. This difficulty has been overcome in Scorr's Bro. D. will be good help. Please make arrangements to carry him from

C. RICHEY, Chm. W. C. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.

Sparks from Dr. I. T. Tichenor' Speech on Home Missions at the Convention.

The Baptists of this country are

If this world is ever converted to the truth as it is in Christ it must be done on Baptist principles. I do not mean by Baptists, but it must be done on Baptist principles.

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necessities. Christ healed the sick, attended to their bodily wants and thus got them interested in his wonderful preaching. Dr. Tichenor's parable of the be-

nevolent man who rescued the captive from the Bedouins, brought him to America, gave him a home and

farm all ready to be utilized, and then | train to take us from the Convention. only received \$15 the first year and Selma, Pleasant Hill ch., Dallas co., 9th Cedar Bluff, Shady Grove church, Cherokee sion on the minds of many —[ED. \$20 the next, made a lasting impres-

Secretary's Assistant.

Rev. Jno. L. West. Immediately on the adjournment of the Convention, the State Mission Board had a meeting. The Secretary was authorized to employ an assistant who should relieve him as far as possible of office work, and undertake to establish a Book and Bible Depositoty in Marion. I am pleased to announce that the services of Rev. Jno. L. West, who is well known in Ala bama, has been secured, and that be will enter upon his duties at once.

Brethren may feel assured that all communications will receive promp attention. If the Baptists of Alabama Boiling Spring, Heffin ch, Cleburne co., 24th. will order books from the Depository, Indian Creek, Pleasant Hill church Giles county, Tenn., 24th. order their supplies from here it will Sulphur Springs, Arkadelphia ch, Blount cost them no more, and every cent of profit will go into the colportage treasury. But Bro. West will make his own announcement soon.

W. B. CRUMPTON. Marion, Ala., July 28th.

In Memoriam.

Resolutions in memory of little Jane Beneta Purser, passed by the Woman's Benevolent Union of the First Baptist church of Birmingham, Ala, on June 27th, 1887.

Whereas, God hath in his providence, removed by death from our number, little Jane Beneta Purser, we, therefore, desire to pay a tribute to her precious memory, not that we could add anything to her estate (for God hath taken her to himself) but feel that we desire to give expressions of our grief and sympathy to her loved ones left behind to mourn their

loss. Therefore, Resolved 1st, That this Society has New River, Friendship church, Fayette lost in her death a member whose child life and little offices while in Cahaba, Macedonia ch, Hale county, 12th. our midst not only gave great promise Tuskegee, Cubahatchee ch. Macon co., 12th. of future usefulness, but had already Warrior River, Austin Creek church Blount performed a great mission, always taking peculiar pleasure in visiting with her mother, the sick and needy, and fostering enterprises that were aiding in the advancement of the

cause of Christ. Resolved 2nd, That we hold sacred memory her sweet little life, as her frequent presence always brought sunshine and joy to our hearts. Be ing also a member of the Sunday school, she had learned to love it Dear Brethren: Providence per- exercises and was familiar with many mitting, our evangelist, Bro. Duna- Bible stories gathered from the les

Resolved 3rd, That we tender out Mineral Spring, Sunday night July warmest sympathies to the bereaved family, feeling assured that they real Fellowship, Saturday, Aug 6th to ize that their little darling has gone before them, adding one more link to

Resolved 4th, That these resolu tions be spread upon our record book and a copy be sent to the family and Liberty, Saturday, Aug. 20th to also a copy be sent to the Birmingham News and ALABAMA BAPTIST for pub-

MISS JANIE MOOR,

MRS. B. L. HIBBARD, MRS. G. G. MILES. Committee.

tion Incidents.

Since the Convention I have been too much engaged to record sooner a pleasant and unusual incident. Bro. Stout, Bro. Bean and I were invited to dine at the elegant Christian home of Bro. L. L. Lassiter. While at the table the interesting fact was men tioned; that Bro. Stout, as pastor, had baptized the husband; I, as evangelist, had baptized the wife, and Bro. Bean, as pastor of the bride, had performed the marriage ceremony for them. The coincident however, was called to mind by our host and hostess only after we three had been invited to dine with them. Interest was added to the occasion by the presence of sister Lewis, of Perote, the mother of the wife, who, of course. was a deeply interested witness of both the baptism and marriage of her daughter. We were waiting for the

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And I to read the leaders, And con the book reviews, And scan the correspondence And every lot of news:

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-Exchange. Sadie Arnold's Power. BY KATE S. GATES.

"I wonder if that girl has any idea of the power she might be if she only would," said Miss. Laurence to herself, as she stood looking out of the window, watching her niece, Sadie Arnold, and Tom Evans, who stood alking by the gate.

There was a certain reckless, don'tcare look in Tom's boyish face that pained Miss Laurence, and there was a flippant, self-satisfied air about him that was anything but manly, so she thought. But to all appearances Sadie did not disapprove of him nor share her disparaging thoughts. Presently they separated and Sadie came into

"I don't like Tom Evans' looks, Sadie," said her aunt, abruptly. "I don't believe heris doing very well,

"I really don't know; but I am afraid not, auntie.'

"Mrs. Ames told me the other day that he was with the Rogers boys and the Deanes most of the time, and your father says that they are low, worthless fellows; his being with them speaks badly for him."

all young fellows must 'sow their wild oats.' He may come out all

"My child, that is one of the most reap.' Oh, it is a pitiful, pitiful sight to see how recklessly and thoughtlessly you young folks sow seeds that will discomfort for others. surely yield the bitter harvest of unaor don't you care?"

"Aunt Sarah, what do you mean?"

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Sadie's merry face grew sad and earnest. It startled her, this way of looking at it. Was she accountable in the least for Tom's doings? He was not doing well; she felt it, if she did not actually know it. She rehappened of late. She had not approved of them; but she had laughed and talked with him just the same. There were other boys, too. Will Norcross, in particular. Could it be

"Have your good times, child; but remember always that you hold great power in your hands. Strive in every way to be true and earnest yourself, and make them feel that they must be so also if they would win your favor." "God help me," prayed Sadie, earnestly and humbly.

They were busy getting up charades for the sociable, and met the next morning in the church parlors to prepare for them. Tom and Sadie, with one or two others were fixing the curtains. Tom was over in the corwith full force on his thumb, and, without thinking, he uttered an oath half audibly. When he moved the curtain a second later he saw Sadie standing there with flushed face and said, and let off.

eyes brimming with tears. Tom's face colored with vexation. "I beg you pardon, Sadie; I did not know that you were there. "But it was wrong all the same,

Tom, if I was not here. God heard it, and that is worst of all." The others came up just then, and there was not a chance for Tom to

say anything more. When they broke up to go home, he presented himself as usual at Sadie's side, but, to his surprise, she drew back.

"Not to-night, Tom, after that," she said sadly. "Well," said Tom to himself as he walked slowly and thoughtfully home

alone, "if she was so shocked at just that, what would she say if she knew all. I never felt so mean in all my life; she looked so shocked and sorry, I supposed that a good time was all that the girls cared about; but if Sadie really does care, I will be worthy of her favor.'

Tom was young, his feet had only begun to stray in the by-paths of sin and danger; it was not so hard for him to change his course as it would have been later. And whenever he was tempted, the memory of that shocked, grieved look of Sadie's, ing him to seek divine help for the battle of life.

"I don't know what there is about Sadie Arnold," said Will Norcross once, "but whenever I am with her I feel ashamed of my real self and resolve that I will never think or do a

Girls, dear girls, how are you using the power in your hands? Are you Are you trying to influence them to be purer and better? Are you holding up a high standard to them? God grant you are. - Christian In-

misguided people who seem to take a peculiar pride in defying the laws which govern polite society. Polish "I know, auntie; but they say that and courtesy they affect to consider to anger and plenteous in mercy." only the varnish which covers insincerity, and in their anxiety to show their own misguided honesty, they befalse and dangerous of sayings. No come rude and, consequently, disaman or woman ought to sow anything greeable. Such people disregard and but good seed in his life; for 'whatso- set at naught ceremonious observan- have a kind of dread of mathematics

plishment. of power in your hands, and you to young men, that they would find a last figure.

you care about is a good time, and Polish is refinement, incivility is sults. Finally, they called on the will not question if their lips and rudeness, and rudeness is barbarism; draftsman to figure the area of some

The trivial details which descend "We have got thirty-two holes, one into absurd formality, and a too rigid thirty-second of an each in diameter, than all that, if you do not use it to its insistance upon certain unimportant and we want to know how many holes. utmost limit. Power to its least par- points of etiquette, may be rightfully one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter condemned; but a really noble nature, will have in the same erea. Instantly who has at heart the desire to make the answer came-"eight holes," and others happy and comfortable, will the table of circles were laid unopened. that desire in countless kindly words problem but half written. and giving pleasure always.

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The Plan They Tried. A True Story.

Two such woe-begone, draggled fittle figures! They came back to the membered several things that had house one behind the other, as slowly

in the brook, an amusement strictly that she was in any way responsible? forbidden, and a whipping was inev-

The whippings didn't come very often, but for direct disobedience they were as sure as fate.

each side of the sitting room fireplace, while mamma went to get the switch. "Well, what let's do?" asked Letty,

in a depressed tone. "Why, the first lick mamma gives, let's holler like we were bein' killed, ner by himself, as he supposed, when whispered Sue, "then she won't whip vate the brotherly and sisterly side of

This naughty plan seemed to work well. Both little girls yelled so loud that mamma was scared. "My switch must be too keen," she

"It didn't hardly hurt me a bit, said one little girl gleefully when mamma was out of hearing. "Me neither," said the other. Just then they heard the rustle of a newspaper in the library, and peeping through the half-opened door they

saw papa. After that the children went about like culprits with a rope around their necks, expecting another whipping. But mamma was trying a "Mamma, please take this splinter

"Oh, no!" said mamma, quietly. hurt;" and the poor little finger festered and got sore. "Please give me a drink of water,"

said Sue, "I'm so thirsty." "I reckon not," said mamma. "You always holler before you are hurt,

you know;" and Sue had to go to the kitchen for water. Every petition was treated in the same way, until they could stand it no longer.

"We most haven't got any mamma," sniffed Sue. Then they took courage and made a clean breast of their misery:

"Is it 'cause papa told you what came to him and held him back, turn- we did 'bout bein' whipped?" asked

"Yes, " said mamma gravely, "that's "Oh, mamma," they both cried, we'd rather be whipped!"

seeking to lead your companions up? mostly God leaves liars to get their covery," use it faighfully and you punishment by degrees. And it will soon be a new man again. All always comes; as soon as people find druggists have it. out that you have told a lie they quit believing anything you say, and I've just been showing you how uncom- just leaving for India: There was a

we say we are sorry, and won't do so when I had no concern for my own There are some well meaning, but any more won't you believe us then?" | soul. When, by the grace of God, I brightest smile, "that's God's way, too; as soon as anybody is sorry, and wants to do better, he says he is 'slow bended knees, I then said to God:

another lie. - Sunday school Times.

The Value of a Little Mathematics.

A great many mechanics seem to Exchange. ces, and by their want of considera- of all forms, probably because it has tion on some occasions create real not been presented to them in a form Dr. Sage's, that they can readily comprehend. If a person is not polite by nature, This dread often keeps them so much vailing regret and remorse. Don't the practice should be studied as we from using what they do know, that you see or think what you are doing, would in the endeavor to attain any when necessity compels them to do and even more unlike that of our other pleasing and beneficial accom- some simple mathematical calculation, grandfathers, in its external manifestathey do not know how to go about it. asked Sadie, her face flushing with A little thought upon the subject We actually once saw a good mechan- more fruitful. It is characterized by surprise and indignation. "I am will convince any one, who desires ic, who is the superintendent of a sure I cannot see how I am to blame to see things in the right light, that large manufacturing establishment, sagacity, and a tenderness which in the least for Tom Evans' doings." as moderate attention to convention- divide a certain quantity by 10 by the "There is another old saying be, alities is simply a proper respect for long division process. He doubtless side the one that you have quoted, the laws of propriety. The Bible it- did know, or would have known, if more impressed by this truth every which I would like you to remember, self-lays down rules for conduct, he had been in the practice of using month. The piety of the past was Sadie: 'Power to its least particle is which, if fully followed, would secure what he had once learned, that he distinguished by a profoundness of House renovated and Rooms nicely Furnish Sadie: 'Power to its least particle is which, if fully followed, would secure what he had once learned, that he distinguished by a protognances of the most elegant manners. Henry would have had the answer by simply consecration on the part of individuals ed. The table is supplied with the Best the would have had the answer by simply consecration on the part of individuals. Market Affords. Commercial Men will

when they gave the following problem:

constantly and unconsciously manifest and the pencil put away with the and deeds, soothing ruffled spirits They looked at the draftsman a moment in utter amazement, but final-Politeness, then, if taken in its ly found voice to say, "How do you rightful and highest sense, rises to know?" The answer was simple the dignity of a Christian duty, to be enough. A sixteenth is twice as practiced at home and abroad, and large as a thirty-second; hence the shown in our relations to others upon holes has four times the area, and all occasions. It is, indeed, a very four goes into thirty two eight times. strong element of success in life, for It all came from the knowledge that to succeed one must please, and the the areas of holes varies as the squares power to do this comes, in a large of their diameters and the ability to measure, from courteous and agree- multiply two by two and divide thirtyable manners.—Prattville Progress. two by the product. The truth in he matter is, that at man who knows "They used to say in the license the multiplication table and can acute cases. Weak stomachs always retain days of Kansas that prohibition would add, need have very little fear of injure business. The assessed valua- the ordinary mathematics required in tion of property in the State was \$170, a shop or mill. If he takes the trouble 000,000 during the last year of hi to find out that the safe tensile strength of one square inch of wrought iron is

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church must recognize the innocent can attend to my farm with ligion is not merely an insurance for the hereafter, nor is it simply for the I have not been able in two years to walk soul; but in awakening the soul it is or stand without saffering great pain. Since to elevate all the lower nature, and taking Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, I can "Letty," said the older of the two the soul through the lower nature, venience frequently, first of all, it is to approach walk half, a mile without the least inconlittle sisters, "I'll tell you what let's Men are animals before they are Sold by Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.00."

They had on dry clothes and had saints, and they are social beings in per buttle. Prepared by H. Mozley, M. D. They had on dry clothes, and had both. The spiritual life is, or ought Atlanta, Ga. been sitting on two stools, one on to be, social. It is through the social nature that sin exerts its greatest power, Intellectual infidelity does not lead half so many people from the church as the want of religious sympathy. The church is to utilize the Christian life. It is to spiritualize the fraternal spirit. It is to cultivate the family idea of the church. The tendency of wealth and culture alone is to make class distinction and to other. The church is to counteract this tendency. In our busy lives men have not time to visit each other's homes, and good, useful women can call upon only a few of those who worship with them in the same sanctu-

Hence the poor feel the rich have no interest in them, and the rich lose their appreciation of the poor, and the young people of both classes feel an unnatural and unreal distinction between them, and memout of my hand," said Letty, "it hurts strangers to each other. The object bers of the same congregation are of the church sociable is to increase "You are hollering before you are helping the people to become acquainted with each other. It is one of the most spiritual of the indirect Pianos and Organs, means of grace. It is a place where men of the same congregation from the extremes of life can meet and Every inducement that any First-class House shake hands and bid each other godspeed, where busy women can meet other busy women and exchange Christian salutations, where the poor can once and awhile come in contact with the rich on common ground; where a church can get acquainted with itself, so that its members may Latest published always in stock. Special feel, not only a professional, but a augmnon-given to Ordered Music. Send for personal interest in each other's joys our Descriptive Catalogue, Largest Disand sorrows. - Christian Union.

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Dr. Duff said, in 1820, as he was ame when I had no care of concern "But, mamma," said Letty, "if for the heathen. That was a time "Yes," said mamma with her was lead to care for my own soul, then it was I began to care for the heathen abroad. In my closet, on 'O Lord! thou knowest that silver I never knew Letty or Sue to act and gold to give to this cause I have none. What I have I give to thee. I offer myself. Will thou accept the gift?". Such consecration on the part of all who love the Savior would inaugurate a religious revolution. -

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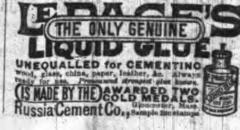
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