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Mr. President, gentlemen of the Board of Trustees, ladies and gentlemen: Before proceeding with my address I hope I may be pardoned for indulging in some personal allusions. There occasion offered itself. I had heard of your town, so famed for its refine only for a short time. I felt, too, that it would be an honor to have my whose long and honorable career in

colleges for females, and made it the with its interest. Furthermore, I wished "land o'cakes," a pastor in this city whom "I have loved long since, and rous of meeting a brother with whom I was most intimately and pleasantly associated, who, as much as any man life, my highest ideal of manhood.

When the kind invitation of that honored friend, the president of the Judson Institute, committed me to this address, for a request from such a source had the force of a command, there my difficulties began. What should I select as the subject for discussion? What topic would be both practical and popular, in line with the prevailing thought of to-day, and suit ed for consideration at this hour? At last my subject was suggested in the form of an inquiry:

country, one first class school for the not I who did the talking. since then very many women have dream he ever had.

do not think, however, that the ex- the glory of womanhood, we have cities are sustaining themselves at type that may or may not be done with boubtless, if we could ascertain the As the thought is so is the production and brother has ceased from suffering. pression is well chosen; for it seems been inclined to belittle her powers writing and in similar employments. proriety, but rather to consider the means which actuated the most noble tion. Any object which is the emto involve an untruth from one point and contract unnecessarily the sphere I do not know of any calling, save principles involved, and to leave the deeds of great men, we would find bodiment of a thought from the mind by side with man in every act in the of view. It has been a long while of her usefulness, we shall have only one, in which any one, man or wo application of them to others. since in any Christian community ourselves to blame for the reaction that man, may be more useful than in that I believe we should to day enter high ideal. woman could have been properly de- carries her to the other extreme, and of teaching. I remember that the our earnest protest against the senti- Liberty, equality and fraternity, its details and its adaptation to its ap- cal organisation, they believe that the nominated a slave. She may be about leads her to seek the excitement of only perfect being that ever lived was ment which is growing, that no life was the watch-word of the French pointed uses. By his creator man best interests of society can be secured to change her method of ruling, but the rostrum and the public assembly. a teacher, and was pleased to be is happy save that which is passed in Revolution; an ideal so grand that has been endowed with the noble pow- by endowing her with the authority somehow I think she really has been I have spoken of the International called a teacher. Yes; woman has a the eye of the world, that there is no not all the excesses of the Reign of er of thought, but in him the faculty to use her voice in the learned profes- Whose portal we call death: ruling all along. And that expression, Woman's Congress; some farther ref- right to be useful. I believe we shall merit and no reward in the life passed Terror could obliterate its divine is limited and subject to the laws of sion, in legislative halls, in the senate Leaves have their time to fall, "Woman's Emancipation," is of erence to it may not be improper. I come to regard the broadest opportu- in quiet and obscurity. We reverse beauty. boubtful propriety as regards the fu- think there were not few men who nities for the exercise of the gifts and the saying of the poet of old, "Nor Even Robespierre had an ideal to like reason" man views everything of chief executive. ture. Who can say with confidence trembled when they read the newspa graces of Christian womanhood as has he spent his life through its medium. In all ages These friends and champions of our that the new movement is to give her per reports of that meeting, when they constituting one of our mightiest mod- passed it in privacy." We wish the end, ambition and crime buried it out men have been what their minds have Susan B. Anthonys, Elizabeth Cady a higher, more influential position, read that at each of the fourteen ses- ern resources of strength. In leading noise which attracts the multitude, of sight. whether it is to enthrone or dethrone sions an audience of two thousand or mankind to a higher life, in self-sacri- that which makes conspicuous. The Kossuth was nerved to do and die schools of philosophy; some one, insons, and Belva Lockwoods claim we loved is still, a place is vacant in the her? This much is certain, that the more eagerly sought the seat they ficing ministrations to the poor and creed of the average American citizen. for the ideal of a free Hungary. inevitable tendency of thought is to cheerfully paid for. And perhaps the sorrow-stricken, in moulding the char- is short: "I believe in the right to Napoleon's ideal was universal em- thought best, and the best of one interested desire to combat for the in- boon his loved had conferred, and thought bring woman more into publicity. reason why so many of the sterner acter of youth, in mission work, in all vote and hurrah." She has her society meetings; her conventions; she recently held her Interventions; she recently held her Interventions; she recently held her Interventions at the capital of the mational Congress at the capital congress at the capital of the mational Congress at the capital co country, where more than fifty organican talk like you; we can have great trenching upon the well defined less have written, "The proper study ideal of a long oppressed people free believing their theories correct. To of this Quixotic party and to inquire a kind, affectionate wife, a good mother, states of Europe and most of the large and self-governing has inspired such them the opinion of Copernicus later if woman's higher and truer interest and obliging neighbor; she was leved by all States of Europe, and most of the long time discussing our position, we estimated that her societies and forget that it is not the noisy forces men as Parnell, O'Brien, O'Connor developed Galileo, was bad. It is a would be secured were she permitted States of America were represented, are presently going to determine your boards are now supporting one thousand the state of the state public life, some men are said to be willing to accord them this right, and not all of these are demagogues. Once we spoke of woman's sphere as the we spoke of woman's sphere as the woman's sphere a we spoke of woman's sphere as the mother's hands." One man is report- in other directions, we find the fields in the twilight of the seas of time, the most noble pleasures of this life.

"Nothing lovlier can be found

become a relic! If there is nothing them are still in the right. But the opium, and live through all our pain you, would not allow my eye to bebetter for woman than to be like her, danger is, that, living in an era of new with conscious, clear-eyed endurance."

'As a man thinketh in his heart, some the ocean is grander when they with conscious, clear-eyed endurance."

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'As a man thinketh in his heart, so will he be."

Live constantly with are on its bosom, to others it is more that it was the home influence that I despair of the republic.

that there has been heretofore a de off the proper limits and boundary man could have written that exquis- insersibly, therefrom receive its im el of your ideals. fect in the training of our young? I lines. Can we help her? help her to itely beautiful story of child life, Lit- press whereas, if your eye is accusdo the old civilization no injustice; I a suitable employment and exercise the Lord Fauntheroy. Sometimes wo tome to look on that alone, which is Therefore, to you, to whom the gold- set, for unfortunately tor the latter, of life. WHAT SHALL BE THE AIM OF THE thing of practicalness, of earnestness, hands to do," applies to women also. world comes to know it as such. I definite expression." I know there is much more involved pleasure and ornament. Our young ested in the decision of these ques- written a more tenderly beautiful ded- them a more tenderly beautiful in the answer than we have time to of both sexes were perhaps too little tions. We cannot leave her to meet lication than that which that cold, of life, the genial consider, but if we may not be ex- encouraged to seek honorable inde- the issues all to herself. Who can clear, but able philosopher, John Stu- of chiracter. haustive, we can hope to be sugges pendence to prepare themselves to be tell how her independent deliberations art Mill, prefixed to his work on Lib- Every man is constantly cherishing altar of your soul a vestal fire of love when compared with divine power hospitality are more generally dismost satisfactory light, our contribution could not look out upon the great aration, secession; and could we say "the inspirer and in part author of all wort y they may be. They fascinate report." Pursue the ideal; but place pared with other beings he so far surmay tend to aid in the ultimate solu- world beyond, and realize that we had to the erring sisters, Go in peace? that is best" in writings, "whose him, even though they be "will o' the no mere human ideal before you. passes them in having an intellectual the power to exalt and refine society. a mission for humanity, a call from Never! the union must and shall be exalted sense of right was his strong wisp "which dance before him and Fix your ideal upon him, who 1800 and moral nature of high order that Her taste decides what forms shall Perhaps some one will meet us at above to labor to the extent of our preserved. once with another question, Why ability for others, that each life was a So far we have considered only in his chief reward." Why may not the b g or he is dashed from the cliff us manhood as God would have it. tion." should you speak of the aim of the distinct force to be used as a trust. It a general way the question announced there go out from this institution a into carkness and death." young lady of to-day as though it dif- is just possible that we have some and yet in a way indicating with Mrs. Browning to write poetry, a Mrs. Great extent, mightiest among the pure and the he is poor or rich. Temporary phys- whole social structure. fered, or should differ, from that of times gone aside from what was right sufficient clearness what our reply Jameson to write of art, a Miss Strick are moulded according to the ideals purest among the mighty, from the ical sufferings are some times intolerathe young lady of other days? And and reasonable, when we have insist shall be. What shall be with those of con- influence stronger than in the Christhe answer can be given at once. ed that woman could have no life but aim at? The privileges of citizenship, to charm with her stories, or those therefore that ideals of the highest us "follow me." The ideal is high. firmed invalids. The attainments in tian church. It is beautiful to be-Times have changed, and we have home life, and could be influential the ballot? No, no; who could adore who shall write like Mrs. Wilson, form be placed before us! changed with them. Just how far, only at home; not only that they were the woman against whom he jostled to marry, but that they had little else in the crowd pressing to the polls. Rives, Miss Murfree, Miss Murfr change is the practical question, to think of but the one momentous No; politics is sadly demoralizing to lan, and others, and by so doing, hke and ideal. Character is the sum of us nearer. The numerous discoveries and in question of marrying. I remember a men, let women eschew it. Grant them, shed new lustre upon the fair qualities, which distinguishes one perventions, the intense intellectual ac- good while ago hearing more than that woman is wise, that she could name of our own South. tivity, have left few things as they one woman of superior gifts declare and would vote wisely it she took Possibly the coming painter will be our own, which gives to each man his sees the first sunbeam strike with its have been startling and paradoxical made her one of the mightiest factors were a generation ago. As regards that there was to them much in the time to inform herself, are there not a woman. She can, I am persuaded, peculiar personality. All have it in fierce splendor the highest mountain to the most enlightened statesmen of in the evangelizing of the world. Ateducation itself, the efforts made in round of social duties that was not other matters more important for her, by the delicacy of her touch, by puri- their power, to make or mar, trans- top and thinks it impossible by any Athens, and if we wanted instruction tentive readers of the New Testament these latter years to prepare the most only meaningless but irksome, when which might better engage her attention to the solar system we could will observe that these features have thorough and well adapted instruction they had nothing better to do than to tion, other much needed things which thy, in some particulars, surpass any acters by the ideals they imitate. A And yet, as the sunrise leaps from consult the siliest school girl of the marked her conduct since the earlifor young ladies have wrought mar- seem entertained when they were in she cannot continue to do for the thing that man can do. I know it is man's ideal is the best or most desira- peak to peak, he has climbed on and present age rather than Ptolemy." est days of the church. She was the

education of girls. Now we have We do not want as a model, the that is not saying a great deal, and, probably reach this average. She has "icily regular," and "faultily fault- who, when duty says you must, regems of "L'Allegro" and "Il Perise- worker in labors for the Redeemer's schools of high grade in every State, woman whose characteristic is weak- besides, there are principles involved, shewn how she can present the hu- less;" others have a higher ideal and plies I will, shall through failure and oso" are views of nature as contem- cause. and in almost every city, with the ness. Certainly she is to be preferred and the best book in the world has, man form in marble and bronze. One find it in the man, who, in temptamost ample provisions for the sepa- to the strong-minded woman of to- as I think, decided that question. of the best known pieces of statuary tion, adversity or struggle, sets a no- at last, find the toppling crag of duty observers in these respective mental rate education of females, while two day. But I hold that it is a slander | Shall she aim at matrimony? No! in this country was fashioned by a ble example of endurance, of manly scaled and stand upon the shining tahundred and forty colleges offer their upon the sex to suppose that woman the blessing of matrimony, like all woman, and already her work adorns virtue and of patience, and bends ble-land, to which God himself is sun facilities for the education of the sexes to be eminent as such must be a weak real happiness, is not gained, so far some of our most famous galleries. every energy to the attainment of self and moon. A half century ago, a book from one creature without force of character or as woman is concerned, by seeking it To shew how opportunities for the conquest. of our women was regarded as some strength of conviction, an amiable no- directly by doing one's employment of her great gifts may be The ideals placed before one largething of a novelty; since that time body whose goodness is manifested duty. Let woman make herself all found, I may mention that in a city by determine his life. It is true of thousands of women have written solely by her harmlessness. For one that she is capable of being, and there with which I am well acquainted, two every great poet, painter, skillful arbooks, and hundreds have edited pe- I have never believed that she was a will be no need to aim at matrimony; young ladies conceived the idea of chitect or mighty orator that some Graduating Essay of Miss Mary J. Wyatt riodicals. About the beginning of second edition of man in which only the man in that case will do all the preparing an illustrated history of that noble ideal ever floats before his that half century, a woman surprised man's weaknesses have been preserv. aiming. What shall she aim at? The city. One with her graceful, facile mind, towards which he constantly

been professors of mathematics, as And this protest from womanhood professions, such as medicine, for in- other, with her equally graceful pen, as he rises. He never reaches it, but And crowned him with sacred laurel at the tronomy and other sciences. Then which we hear occasionally coming stance, invite her to usefulness; vari- is writing the history. There is not without it, he would never be what men learned with astonishment that a to us, may it not be interpreted, "We ous occupations in the commercial a man in the city with any local pride he is. woman was studying medicine; since do not wish to be regarded as sheep world open to her, where she may and proper self-respect who does not Let us look back over the pages of then the medical colleges have opened sold in the shambles, we do not exist preserve her womanly reserve and feel a personal interest in their work, history and see what an influence tions, is the great motive power of the wide their doors to females, and have merely to furnish the needed toy for ever command the respect of all true and when the fair canvasser goes her these ideals have exerted on its illussent out two thousand graduates. man's leisure; we have souls, we have men. I am glad that woman may round, soliciting subscriptions, those trious heroes. the innovations witnessed in this cent- God has endowed her." And if it that I should have to say it, her worth- assurance that they are immensely least, some of us think so ury been more marked than in their shall appear that we have taken an less husband. Ought not she to have honored by having the privilege of idea true in itself and emphasized one one more right? the right to chastise doing so.

the age of Woman's Emancipation. I truth, and under cover of preserving Thousands of women in our larger to give a catalogue of those things jurally the ways of God to men.

try to arrest it; we could not if we in doubt on closing the covers of this equal to him would. When man is developing so book if the real question may not be. Take literature: she has excelled in

humble way, with an institution passes her life under new conditions. that Congress. True, it was one of refined tastes, her keener susceptibil. conditions be the conditions suitable such a congress should have been not so well perform, if he can perform for woman's life, not man's. Are the held. But I think it was a sort of them at all; labors which shall be at quences. thoroughness and elegance of its in- new ideas to be positively antagonis safty valve; an explosion in the open least supplimentary to those of men; struction, have long since placed it in the very front rank of our Southern the new and more that is dangerous Besides there was was wrong to speak of woman's that is dangerous Besides there was was wrong to speak of woman's Theel pride and joy of all those identified public life to be inconsistent with the apparent the good sense of our wowith its interest. Furthermore I wished the new ideas with discrimination, and reager search, as it seemed to me, of Certainly in fiction, both sexes are meet the new wave of influence with conscientious minds for safe grounds needed to give us every phase of life. out being swept quite off our feet and Let us be thankful that it was made George Elliot might write as though out into the deep sea of social anarchy? evident at this Congress of the lead she were the man whose name she as ed Si Thomas Lawrence, the great of Beethoven and Mozart, of Michael age, these sons of genius were prone peerless art of making the fireside at lost awhile." But after all—I may as Is there nothing better for woman ers in the movement, that a majority sumed, but even while one is bowing English painter, to give him some Angelo and Raphael, and fail to to such spells of despondency that at which she presides the dearest spot than to adopt the extreme views rep of these leaders did not favor woman's to her transcendent genius, he is apt word of advice that would help him catch something of their inspiration. times, they were hardly prevented on all the earth to every member of resented by Miss Anthony-her pas suffrage. Whatever radicalism was to feel often that there is something to reach that position in his noble prosion for notoriety and the platform, there will produce reaction. The unsatisfactory and unreal in her rep- fession towards which his vouthful suggestions, which a discerning mind of this statement it is not necessary to she contributes more to the world's her horror at the thought of having to Christian consciousness, the innate resentation of character, and perhaps ambi on aspired. "I do not know will not fail to catch and improve. look to those only who hold the high genuine prosperity, and to her own I have known, approximated, in the become somebody's "relic?"—dear delicacy of woman, will in the end she herself shared to some extent that I have anything to say except She is open to the observation of all. positions, but its truth may be ob happiness, than has been accomplishme! She need not be afraid; where in assert themselves. I believe the wo feeling, when she wrote in one sen- this, replied the elder artist. "You The most gifted sons of genius have served in every phase of life. The ed by an army of Amazonian reformall the world is the sane man who men wish to do what is right; tence her heart-history: "The highest have around your room coarse and been remarkable for their thorough knottiest problems become simple, if ers. would wish to give her the chance to I believe the great majority of calling and election is to do without infer or Flemish sketches. Were I and careful study of nature.

fact fearfully bored, and when every world if she undertakes to control its said by some that she is lacking in ble form or condition, any thing or on with long toil up the mountain Life is for each individual what he recipient of the highest commenda-Think for a moment; it seems to be attempt at self-improvement found politics? Shall she aim to fit herself grandeur of conception, but for that any being is, in his imagination, ca. side and long before the sunset stands makes it. He may go through it tion that fell from her Master's lips: true, as affirmed by those who ought frequent interruption as time passed for the platform, and to speak before matter most men are too. It is only pable of reaching. to know, that there was not at the be in talk, talk, senseless talk, idle talk. the mixed assembly? I am sure that about one man in ten millions who Every man, therefore, has his own snow, heaved up into the cloudless, the somber hues of a smoked glass, or And the grandest human hero of ginning of the century, in all this I beg you to be persuaded that it was many of the woman could speak far has anything grand about him, and if ideals. The ideal man is, in the estibetter than some of the men do, but we give the women time they will mation of some, the man who is pursues the highest ideal, the divine, of the prism. Those beautiful poetic seems pleased to mention her as a cothe world by entering the domain of ed. If she had her origin in man's field is very broad now; the directions pencil has produced sketches which aspires. It ever hovers over him like science as author and instructor; sleep, she was the most glorious in which she may properly aim are will perpetuate the memory of fa- the bow of promise and of hope, ad- Whom all the Muses loved; not one alone almost without limit. The humane mous persons and places, while the vancing with his progress and rising Into his hand they put the lyre of gold,

Audress of Rev. J. C. L. Holmes, jest of the hour. I do not say she "My dear, where are you going?" in this day be confronted with that one coming with blinding brilliancy and hue from the complexion of our Scotts, to the English throne, in the merits it; far from it—to picture her away from home, at the society meeting, on the platform, while the platform, while the lord regard to sex." Then there was the societies, till it seemed that the fate of the confronted with the confronted with the fate of the confronted with the fate of the confronted with the confronted with the confronted with the fate of the confronted with the confronted with the fate of the c of creation humbly keeps guard over joyous exclamation, "Do! go; for in the nation was trembling in the ball the war of the Roses the conviction man, does not arise from a desire to working, ever setting in motion anew fy these. Our social environments each party entertained of the truth of degrade woman, but from what seem of creation humbly keeps guard over joyous exclamation, "Do! go; for in the nation was trembling in the great forces of creation. The from childhood and our daily conversity principles is proven by the ardor to be the obvious proprieties of life earthquake's power startles us as it sations are potent factors in their with which each was sustained. know that was merely a reporter's that question, whether woman is the know that was merely a reporter's that question, whether woman is the comes thundering through the solid foundation. We become, more or Though woeful in its results, the leadn woman, than to study household good," joke. One of the speakers at that equal of man—I say if he is a man of less, like those with whom we most less whom the less who we most less who whom we most less whom the less whom the less who who we most less who who who we most less whom the less who who we most less whom the less who who who who we will less, like thos for Milton was an old fogy, and did Congress has since written a book on sense and prudence, he will answer cities, levelling monuments and tem associate; if they are pure and noble, from a conviction that the best interwere many reasons why I wished to visit Marion, why I was glad that this visit Marion, who was all visit Marion, which was all visit Marion, which was a visit Marion, who was all visit Marion, which was a visit Marion, which was a visit Marion, which w way. There is progress; we need not eminent critic has said, "One is half proved herself so; not like man, but to the silent but tremendous astrono vated ideals. mical force which binds the mighty A mother's influence is a great mo- Christian ordinance. And what does world, the most mighty agencies are worlds together and holds each in its tive power in determining the charac- every American owe to the domina- not always those that are the noisiest ment and culture, and I felt that it would be a privilege to be here, if would be a privilege to be here, if rapidly, it need not be a matter of whether men have any claim in this poetry, in fiction, she has written place." All deeds are great which ter of one's ideals. The very name ting principle in the policy of our and most conspicuous. Many of surprise if woman fee's the impulse of age to be admitted to the pulpit." some of our best histories, she is pre- are performed from pure and elevated is so entwined around our hearts, that forefathers, viz., that America could God's most potent ministries are sia new life, and unwilling to be left But for my part, I cannot think paring valuable works on scientific motives, and need not publicity to it is ever remembered until they cease and should be free. What is true of lent. In the beautiful language of behind in the onward movement, there was any great harm done by topics. In all these departments, her stamp them as such, for in each such to beat. The lessons taught by the nations may be asserted of man as an another: deed there is an immortal being mother are seldom forgotten. This we need to look after, that those the notable signs of the times that ities, fit her for labors which man can which makes the deed splendid with

[ To be continued.]

Graduating Essay of Miss Eula V. Dawson of the Judson Institute,

A oung student of Art, once ask-

son from another. It is that which is valley wrapped in cold and darkness, debating club of the present age would generosity, devotion and piety have

life, the overthrow, in some measure, woman a help for man, he decreed the foolish cry that she is unsexing of the masculine persuasion, greet him honor, says: "There is nothing high ment of thought receive cognizance. of the old social system which existed that she should be the most helpful herself. I have in my mind to day a with paper-weights and follow him er than this—to get nearer the God in the South, the opening of new occu- by being the most perfect woman pos- woman who, by her tact and energy, with maledictions—those same men head than other men and thence difpations to women, these have brought sible, by seeking the most perfect de- in a most honorable position, is susit to pass that in no direction have velopment of those powers with which taining her four children, and, alas! and a smile, and subscribe, with the public good can only be secured last, when told that his time was very short,

to become familiar, whether in the same circumstances, at one time con- they emit! thus calling it into use develops it. Charles Lamb and Carlyle. Com- vasive and beneficent. No one can become familiar with the manding and possessing the admira- Woman is the undisputed queen of creations of Milton and Shakespeare, tion and regard of the noblest of their the home circle. To her belongs the

ideas, of changing forces, of great re I do not believe that any woman est ferms of art. If you permit your thoughts that are pure and holy and sublime in its ceaseless roaring when laid the foundation of all that was But may we not learn something form measures, woman shall fail to could have given us that almost per- mind to dwell on the conceptions of you will partake of those qualities. viewed from the steady shore. In- truly valuable in his character, and from these extreme views in regard to wisely adjust herself to the new order fect picture of the model gentleman, infer r minds, the character of your Let the mind dwell on the earthly and deed, so much does the subjective elwoman's position? May it not be true of things, fail to discriminate, to mark Col. Newcombe, and I am sure no work will certainly, though it may be debasing and you will sink to the leveloped and con-

'There is nothing either Good or Bad but Thinking makes it so.

"This vision comes to me when I unfold

Placed him as Musagetes on their throne. Thought, in its manifold manifesta-

world. Every conceivable thing, Changes in the commercial and social individuality, and when God made now work without hearing any longer men who scowl upon the book agent Beethoven, whom we all delight to the faculties of the mind, the instruwhether abstract or concrete, through

temptation, his consequent fall, and his Milton's ideal was a grand epic redemption, were known in the counpoem, in the argument of which he cils of the Infinite, the only mind which There is another class of enthusi-

that they are ever influenced by a omnicient, omnipotent, omnipresent, theatre of life. Believing her to be human weakness. Possessing "God- chambers, and in the chair of the And flowers to wither, at the north winds school usually meant the worst for terest of the weak and the vindication we lay the casket in the mouldering earth

promoted by the abolition of every As in the natural, so in the social

looked at in the proper manner. To The biography of a great and noble tion of a thing of beauty that a sun- firmed that enabled him to meet suc-

believe that in many respects it was of her energies, her talents, her tastes. man's work is hidden in the shadows pure, refined and lovely, you develop en gates of active life are about to when it is the object of contemplation work is hidden in the shadows pure, refined and lovely, you develop en gates of active life are about to when it is the object of contemplation. the most splendid the world ever saw. It may be that the old saying about of a great name, but it is her work to it highest point your power to open for good or evil, each one of the mind is less capable of imprescial world is as generally conceded as is her sway in the domestic life. Tact, thing of practicalness, of earnestness, thands to do," applies to women also. world comes to know it as such. I definite expression."

that it aimed a little too much at the men are interested, deeply interduced in the discernment of the right darkness, among whom faith is human nature, and expect the prothing to be said and done, is more es-

of evil, I would say, kindle upon the or small by comparison, insignificant and graceful attentions of a cordial helpful. Content with ourselves, we might result? She might propose sep- erty, when he speaks of her who was and ursuing his ideals, however unest incitement, whose approbation was 'leac onward, until his feet sink in years ago trod this earth revealing to he is justly called "the lord of crea- govern and what customs shall rule.

> are past. Macauley states the thought upon the topmost crest of eternal viewing the scenes of nature through "She hath done what she could."

> > "All rests with those who read. A work or thought Is what each makes it to himself, and may Be full of great dark meanings like the sea. With shoals of life rushing, or like the air Benighted with the wings of a wild dove, weeping miles broad over the far south

western woods, Or may be nothing, bodiless, spiritless.

'Shall it be Authority or Influence."

Graduating Essay of Miss Mary Boroughs of the Judson Institute.

Our age and country abound in tensely interested in the solutions of set human life to a nobler tune. political, social and religious problems. One class of these, inspired either by a sickly sentimentalism, or el Duke, aged 18 years. Only last summer The visible world first existed as a a false philanthropy, or an envious I baptized him into the fellowship of our discontent, clamor for the abolition of church. He bore his long illness with great all social differences, and protest that patience. When told of the probability of by the equal distribution of lands and he received it calmly, and in answer to ques-

possessed scope sufficient to originate asts who, indignantly scorning the al-

home circle; in our pictures of her she ed as saying to his wife as she put on was always at home. Now it is the her wraps to go out, (very meekly) and I think that if any man should ent the light! The their rise? Our ideals take their rise?

The opinion of many of our wisest

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individual. His domestic relations "How noiselessly the sunbeams Our imagination is also exercised are fortunate or otherwise, just as he fall all day long on fields and gardens. the stradiation of immortal conse-quences. by studying the works of others, es-quences. may consider them, and the same and yet what joy, cheer and life they may be said of his financial status. diffuse. How silently the flowers ecially of highly gitted minds. may be said of his financial status. diffuse. How silently the flowers With such works, we should seek The same man, under very nearly the bloom, and yet what sweet fragrance

department of letters or art, in poetry, siders himself one of fortune's favor. So a noble woman in her approprimusic, painting, sculpture, architecture, at another the most miserable of ate sphere sends out an influence ture or oratory. Every work of their human beings. Notable instances of which, if not dazzling, is illuminating. imagination appeals to ours, and by this truth are found in the lives of and which, if not conspicuous, is per-

pensed by her hand

To her belongs, in a great degree, If she is intelligent, pure and refined, He, who, in the words of Richter the As one looks above or below him her impress gives character to the

None have ever attained it, but it still science and knowledge of modern hold the interest and zeal with which

It is just to admit that if the influence of the cultivated Christian woman in the domestic, social and religious world is so mighty for good, it is equally true that of the vain, worldly, depraved woman is, in the same degree mighty for evil. Her fascinations and artifices lead

to direst evils, and she becomes the veriest curse of society. The importance therefore of well

directed efforts to improve woman's condition in every respect can not be Whatever or whoever secures for

woman a higher culture, and, at the same time, inspires in her pure motives, a noble enthusiasm, and a devoted Christian purpose does much to theorists and so-called reformers, in lift mankind to a higher level, and to

DIED-At Notasulga, May 24th, Samutions said he felt that he was going to heaven, and asked father and mother and other oved ones to meet him there. In his right mind, at peace with God, he fearlessly en tered the dark valley. A kind, good son Notasulga.

### Mrs. Jonas Sewell.

breath. And stars to set, but all: Thou hast all all seasons, for thine own, oh

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep; A calm, and undisturbed repose,

Unbroken by the last of foes. Asleep in Jesus, far from thee, Thy kindred, and their graves may be, But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep.

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label, it tells just when your time ex- ing was discontinued. Now the case of the baptism of the eunuch by lege young brethren are now returnpired. Don't delay, we have press- first Sunday after the college Philip, they say, "why you don't ing home, let each one send us his ing need for the money.

On May 31st, 1793, William Carey, at Nottingham, Eng., preached that wonderful sermon, the heads of which discourse were, "Expect great things from God," "Attempt great things for mosphere. Now, as the mouthpiece But a brother recently told us of this God."

BUILD UP the ALABAMA BAPTIST tion. Letter heads, envelopes, as

The L. & L. schedule from Montgomery has been again changed. See their advertisement in another our girls. Regularly every month the only one who wanted to be bap-

REV. A. B. RUDD, a recent full graduate of the Seminary at Louis- They divide the amounts among sionary; has been accepted by the not been designated.

CHRISTIAN missions number more than two million adherents on heathen soil, and at the present rate of increase urer, for the year just closed. Pawill include twenty millions before rents, that is only one of the many this century closes. So says Rev. religious privileges your daughter will Judson Smith, D. D.

in this splendid metropolis.

For the honor of Christ's cause let us keep political trickery entirely out of our next Baptist State Convention Let every thing be done decenfly and in order. Let nothing be done through strife and vain glory.

works do follow him.'

H. M. WHARTON, speaking of the numbers that visit a baptismal scene, said: "From the time John the Baptist was baptizing in the wilderness crowds always flock to a baptism.' But did you ever know much interest awakened at sprinkling occasion?

PROF. THOMAS, who has been for several years Superintendent of the Public Schools, and latterly principal of Capital Hill High School of this city is a teacher of note and a Chriscity is a teacher of note and a Chris- our rich men must endow our col- tive delivery. As a pulpit orator he

has had one of the best, years of its life. A larger number of students and good work. The same is true, and good work. The same is true, doubtless, of the school at Tu-kege. We rejoice at their success in building up Christian colleges, and ing up Christian education in years. There trains each day from Montgom the benefit of the pastor, addressed the school in an and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and about nine years as pastor of the first tor at Granada, five years as the pastor of the benefit of the pastor, addressed the school in an and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and about nine years—four years as pastor of the first tor at Granada, five years as the pastor of the benefit of the pastor, addressed the school in an and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and about nine years—four years as pastor of the first tor at Granada, five years as the pastor of the benefit of the exercises the crayons and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and about nine years—four years as pastor of the first tor at Granada, five years as the pastor of the benefit of the exercises the crayons and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and be built here. Much praise is due tor at Granada, five years as the pastor of the Eartinment recently for the benefit of the exercises the crayons and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and about nine years—four years as pastor of the first in the pastor, addressed the school in an and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and be built here. Much praise is due tor at Granada, five years as the pastor of the Eartinment recently for the benefit of the exercises the crayons and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and be built here. Sure them for their work. We are increased the school for sand oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and the pastor, addressed the school in an and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and the pastor, addressed the school in an and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and the pastor, addressed the school in an and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and the pastor, addressed the school in an and oil paintings by Mrs. Sanders and the past

onable Christian family in New Beckley, D. D., pastor of Beth-Eden York who was overheard to say in church, Philadelphia, he asserted closing her prayer before retiring: "the revival of the missionary spirit; "Good-bye, God, we are all going to more than two thousand young men church. Saratoga to-morrow, and we won't in our colleges are preparing for the pray any more till we get back." Alas! service; nothing like it has been alas! there are too many Christians known in the history of the church." who, when they leave for any trip from home, leave their religion behind, as this fashionable family did.

In planning to hold protracted meetings pastors are often greatly worried because some godly man whom they had expected to sid them had failed to come. In such cases registered letter.

The date against your name on the margin they should remember what some successful worker has said: "No man has expires. It serves both as a receipt and a cessful worker has said: 'No man has the devil catches a Baptist and hooks the monopoly of the spirit, but every him into card parties, high teas and not been given within two weeks, notify us one should be monopolized by other social follies, he becomes a express notice to the contrary, will be rethe spirit." That is the thing needed heavy weight for his church to carry, garded as wishing to continue their subscripto give success to Christian efforts, and he is apt to be in the way of any en at least a week before and not after the get under complete control of the

THE manager of the ALABAM BAPinserted free. For each word over one hun- TIST is glad to say that he has suc- that each pastor should have ceeded in obtaining an electrotype of blank letters printed, so when one of see just what the bill will be; also, include Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe which he pro his members shall remove to another straight and in the morning look like learn, "The plans and specifications money for extra copies at five cents each if poses using as he gives a sketch of community he can at once write the a whirlwind breakfasting on a hay for the new buildings for Howard cents each. If money is not enclosed, we re- his life. This was made from a pho- pastor of that community to look after stack. serve the right to condense to one hundred tograph of Bro. Renfroe as he looked this member. The suggestion is a Bro. Wm. R. Ivey, who was of hoard of trustees, and have been acten years ago. If any of our readers sensible one. If carried out much You will confer a favor by mentioning this desire extra copies of this paper they trouble would be avoided and many will send in their orders at once. Six Christians saved from backsliding. ways give your post office. Anonymous com- cents per copy for less than one dozen, and five cents if over twelve.

MISS AMIE VARY, of Marion, is one of those tireless workers among the children. While at the commencement recently, we heard ever ridicule for the "poor ignorant Bapthe children in the Master's work. many young ladies who could do a great work by gathering the children THE mirmtes of the Editors and together and thus win jewels for the of work can be done by the Baptist make bold to write Miss Amie and ask her how she manages the work. A consecrated young woman in every community would be a power for

WHEN the boats were put on the beautiful lake at East Lake they were If your time is out please send us some money at once. Look at your lest was raised and the Sunday row
The your time is out please send us some money at once. Look at your lest was raised and the Sunday row
The your time is out please send us run all day the first Sabbath, a proglad tidings in Mexico, and others of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the left to break the force of the argument for immersion as given in the closes the Sunday frolicking be- know by the scripture whether it was books, and so they shall not fail to gins. The East Lake Company are Philip or the eunuch that was bap- get their paper. We now welcome especially anxious that our boys be tised, as the Bible only says he bap- Bro. Bradley, who is back at Felix Thankful I can again renew my subsent there to college, and a great tised him,' so you see too much misti- and says he will get others to renew deal is said about the pure moral at- fication about that to prove anything." and subscribe. Now is the time, beof the Baptists of Alabama, we de- incident that shows how the wise are nic and frolic on Sunday, boating and Philip and the eunuch as above given, arguments for morality.

Every change but shortens their time Judson Institute is doing a grand tised he promptly replied, "Why, between New Orleans and New York. | work toward making missionaries of massa, it was the eunuch, for he was during last session amounted to \$40. interpreting the scriptures? ville, has decided to be a foreign mis- the three boards, last session, however, they gave something toward the reached her importance largely by the Board at Richmond, but his field has Bessemer church and the Marion baptistry. Miss Eula V. Dawson was through her bounds. The great L. president, Miss Jennie Nowlin secretary, and Miss Mary Coleman treas-

enjoy at the Judson. WASHINGTON CITY, the Capital of Our newly elected president for this great nation, has a population | Howard College is greatly praised by now of 200,000, and the legislative many who know him. He is extolled halls are the finest in the world. The as being a grand scholar, with large Baptist have eleven houses of worship experience as a reacher. This is encouraging. But one of the main qualifications needed is the tact to manage boys. No doubt he possesses this faculty, or the trustees, realizing the situation as they do, would never have elected him. It is no easy task. we know, to hold the control over boys at such a place as East Lake, THE sainted Bro. Bledsoe sold but it can be done if the president of "The Story of Baptist Mission" to a the school be a man of proper execuman in east Alabama, whose habit tive ability. If Dr. Johnson is equal was to give only twenty-five cents a to the demand in fact, we trust he year for missions, after reading this may accept the position, and we will the follow item of interest. We hope book he began to give \$5. "And his do our best to aid him. But if he is Bro. Taylor will accept: deficient in this feature we pray for deliverance from such a calamity as his acceptance would bring upon us.

ARD COLLEGE."

has taken, and no doubt many agree cated and accomplished gentleman, His first sermon was preached from ders, who was assisted by Miss Mollie New York. with him. Meeting a Methodist and preaches with great power and the text: "Come unto me all ye that Robinson, closed its first year with Robinson with Robinson

WE heard of a little child of a fash- In an address recently by J. T.

"CHINA has a population of 400, 000,000, which would form a procession over one hundred thousand miles long, and would occupy thirteen years in passing, and while they had been on the move, one third as many more comes to our relief again with seven vertisement of railroad rates to the M Powell, Esq., Bartow Wimberly, the ticket agent will issue to him have have been born into the world

THE Baltimore Baptist says: "When the devil catches a Baptist and hooks

BRO. WEST, of Mobile, suggests

A METHODIST preacher was imported to a certain community in Alabama where Baptist doctrines were tist ranks. His sermons were full of so much about how she seeks to enlist tists;" often he would say, "God pity your ignorance." Referring to Christ's Now, during the vacation, there are baptism he is reported to have said: as an auger hole," "Christ was made of the brethren will do us a like favor Tell me not that a country church beaux and parents. On one of the a priest by John's baptism," "infant membership is as essential to the church as are schools to society,' "some join the Baptist church be-Daniel and Paul were Methodists,"

THE Ann Hasseltine Society of the was asked which of the two was bap- privilege. the girls meet to discuss missions in tised." Is it not wonderful why peo-

> RAILROADS are great factors in building up a country. Alabama has aid of the different roads running lend their magical touch toward uniting these hitherto isolated places therefrom most profitable lessons. cess ever crown your work. same is true to a considerable extent Sunday-school libraries. of the Western Railway of Alabama, and of the E. T., V. & G., and other writer of Dr. Renfroe's obituary says systems. These companies, especial he died of a broken heart. Now I ly the L. & N., are working hand in have always regarded him as a Chrishand with our State authorities to in- and I look upon dying with a broken duce a healthy immigration to the heart as an impossibility for any Chrisfairest State of the "Sunny South." tian to do. The contemplation of his There are evils connected with the taking off did not move Paul, but he running of these great enterprises which a healthy public sentiment must seek to overcome, but theee are blessings in which multitudes rejoice, especially do we thank God for the opportunity of reaching the people with the Gospel.

A BROTHER from Talladega sends

conference assembled June 25th, unanmously called Rev. A. E. Taylor, D. D., at present pastor of the First Bap- of his church in New York City, after tist church, Knoxville, Tenn. If Dr. a pastorate of forty years. His moth-RICH MEN MUST ENDOW HOW. Taylor accepts we feel assured that he er's last prayer was that God would will prove a worthy successor to the make of her son a preacher of the That is the position Bro. Shaffer no less gifted Lofton. He is an eduwhen he was fifteen years of age.

### FIELD NOTES.

William II, will be thirty years of age January 25, 1889, and he is a Chris-

been granted a patent on a shell for take a grander view of the New Jeru- which was pronounced to be very fine. unlimited) through to the place Bro. H. E. Harris, of Attalla,

Everything passed off delightfully

Collections \$9,00.

Talmage says: "I know some people who always try to show themselves in public, but when they are home they never have their collar on

taken work, and will take charge of Springs, in Jefferson county, and we invoke the blessing of God on the labors of our dear young brother.

names, and also take pleasure in say- be proud. ng they are each reliable and compe-

"Some people have ridden Christ so couple of renewals, for which we showed that all had studied assiduous- very fine music at night, and where much that the old fellow is as slick heartily thank him. How many more ly, and their work was a success. pretty Senoritas promenade with their of placing us under obligation to make cannot succeed with Sunday-school mountain tops can be seen the fort

constantly adding new comforts to the afflicted poor at home. I write elegant climate, but time and space cause they think John the Baptist be- their preachers home. In a little to stimulate other country churches, forbid." And this is the country now longed to that church, why Jesus and while the parsonage will be complete that they may go and do likewise. groping in moral night and Romish in all its arrangements. Pastor Curry - Hardy Jones, Verbena. The Mt. superstition, which we hope is now and his family are laid under many SOMETIMES Pedo-baptists, in their obligations to these noble Christian BAPTIST.

> address to make the change on our fore the Alabama Baptist State Con-

mand that this company, most of often outwitted by the unlearned. A Portland, Me., we read of "one of the and continue to come to my home." whose members are Christian men, Baptist layman and a Methodist pastors, who by the kindness of his May the Lord yet spare you long to by patronizing its Job Printing office, do something to suppress the desecra. preacher were arguing when the people attended the recent Anniver enjoy the fruits of your labors in this as well as by sending your subscription of the Sabbath. An all day pictory about saries at Washington, says: 'What a beautiful world and make your last grand outpouring it was for those of days your best days.

> different phases. Their contributions ple do not use more common sense in people a good paper. I like the way place to my credit. If I had plenty come to the front. In an article in things." Dr. Rush has had considerwords have done us good.

died steadfast in the faith and not with a broken heart. - Bertrand Zachary.

lightened Baptist home.

Dr. Armitage has resigned the care

Eld. C. E. Elliot will serve South ly from inadvertency, failed to sign ing in Greenville, Ala, under the

without it for twice the price. I find meeting was held in behalf of "Wo tions: Our brother W. T. Smith, of Bir that its contents are full of soul nour man's Work." Miss Nellie Long First. Each person must purchas mingham, formerly of Bozeman, has ishment, and that it has led me to read an essay on "woman's work," a first class ticket (either limited

new subscribers and remittance; thank | State Convention which meets on July | and Prof. Milton Park; and it is said, | certificate of such purchase (Form : 13th, Friday, at Talladega. It will Children's Day was observed by the not be necessary as in former years to good to be there. Sunday-school at Verbena last Sab. write to the secretary for certificate Bro. C. H. Cheatham has just bath. The house was crowded to secure reduced rates, but such cer- handed us a letter from his son-in-law, tificate will be given by agent at de- now travelling in Mexico, from which pot from which you start provided you we make a few extracts; masmuch as ask for it, and not unless you do ask the subject of Baptist missions to that The ladies of the First church, for it. Read the advertisement care- highly famed land is at present ex-Montgomery, are going to support fully and be certain not to blame any citing much interest, any information one of the Howard boys for the sum- body at the convention because you did about that country will be pleasing. spiritual work." Too sadly true, every mer as he engages in mission work. not ask the depot agent for such certifi. He says: "Saltillo is one of the most cate, and did not conform to the re- beautiful cities imaginable, and the quirements which are fixed by the scenery you pass in coming here is railroads and are fully set forth in the certainly grand indeed. We were up advertisement.

From the Birmingham Herald we College have been submitted to the dained on last Sunday, has already cepted. The cost of the proposed buildings when completed will be the churches at Coalburg and Green \$125,000, but the portion to be erected immediately will not cost more than one third that amount. When the whole structure is completed it will cover 419x120 feet of ground, Situations are wanted by two and be three stories in height. It students of Howard College, as school will be massively built, heated by gaining grand victories, to check the teachers. Any locality wishing their steam, and be one of the best appoint-Methodists in their march into Bap- services will apply to the ALABAMA ed college buildings in the whole BAPTIST, and we will furnish their South; of which the Baptist may well

Last Sunday was Children's Day at limpid spring water from the moun-Mt. Zion church, and it afforded me tain The squares are beautifully Bro. W. N. Huckabee again sends great pleasure to be present and par- shaded and paved, and provided with us in another new subscriber and a ticipate in the exercises. Everything seats; in the main square they have them a similar public acknowledg! work. A collection was taken of built by Gen. Taylor, from which he \$4.10 for missions, and about \$2, in shelled the city in 1848. I could The Baptist ladies of Verbena are cash and pledges were contributed to write you pages about the scenery and Zion brethren read the Alabama about to be led into a purer light of

of forty-two days, but God in his mercy has spared me, and I am walking spiritually "blossom as the rose," for about again; for which I can only say: Bless the Lord, O, my soul, and all risen upon its lovely valleys and cloud that is within me bless his holy name!' scription to the ALABAMA BAPSIST; having taken the first paper that was published and on through every change; and when I go to my reward, In Zion's Advocate, away up in I want the dear old paper paid for

well as pamphlets printed on short other mixtures don't send out many the Baptist brother agreed to leave Washington, Richmond and Fortress ry "boy," who has a good head and a brethren who do not think as they do, us who had never before visited Read the following from a Semina- I do beg of the writers to spare the the settlement of that case to a negro Monroe! I love God and humanity true heart, and now located for work nor see things in such roseate hues as who was working near by. When he and our Baptist Zion better for the for the Master: "I have frequently they see them. Men differ in their noticed my time was out (subscription temperaments, and different tempera-One of the neatest compliments vet to the paper) but I was at school, and ments see things differently. Dr. paid the editor of this paper was by you know a school boy needs all the Wharton has written two articles re-Rev. J. W. Rust, pastor of the First money he can get. But I am out cently. In one to the ALABAMA BAP M. E. church, Selma. Said he: now and at work. You will find en- TIST he wished that the "pessimist" 'Young brother, you are giving your closed money order, which please would retire and let the "optimist" you run it. You don't say any fool of money and knew how long I should this week's Religious Herald, concernlive, I would just pay the whole bill ing the college &c., says: "We are ern. able experience as an editor, and his at once; for I never expect to be with all united, with but few croakers, and out the Alabama Baptist. I am they will soon get over this distrust, very pleasantly located in a very nice we hope." I raise no question now Again are we pleased to call atten- town of about 2,000 inhabitants, and as to the "all united," but why should tion to another excellent book from find plenty of hard work to do. I Dr. Wharton brand brethren who do the "American Baptist Publication preach here at Salem twice a month, not see things as he sees them, as & N. has its roads running entirely Society," of Philadelphia: "Turning and at Enon, near to Salem, twice a "pessimists" and croakers?" Is that time of holding our State Convention through our State, besides numerous Points, or the Boys of Dr. Starbrook's month also. Regret I shall not be a good way to get them over their It is proposed to change it either branches pierce many sections and School," by Miss Fannie Hooker. A able to visit dear old Alabama this "distrust?" There are strong men May or November. book full of interest from the first summer. Success to the Baptist!" among them who are accustomed to page to the last; and boys can learn -J. E. Herring, Indiana. May suc- consider facts and to think for them

In a late issue of the Baptist the First Baptist church of Baltimore; the that's the method, then I despair of sented in the Convention, and none have a membership of nearly 1,000 tily and was not meant in that way- fore, have a special interest in them. each. Also of the remarkable gath- was not meant-ah, that's the trouble, These men cannot spare the time ei. Total Receipts for All Purposes for the ering of editors which took place un- that's the trouble; why say it then? ther in May or November to go to We are under many obligations to the Central Baptist, Maj. Hoyt, of the involved which only time can deter- already begun, and it is too late to Bible and Colportage Work. our dear brethren in every direction Baptist Courier, Dr. Hatcher and Bro. mine-questions that are too big to hunt up pupils. for their kind invitations to meet with Baron, of the Baltimore Baptist, were settle with a "whoop." But brethren In addition to representing these them in their district and Sunday- all dining together. There were oth- of the pen, I beg you to spare your colleges, the two faculties make strong school meetings, and only wish we er guests also; among them Dr. Burle- brethren who don't write, but some of delegates from their respective churchcould be at all of them; but will avail son of Texas, an ex-editor, who was whom must furnish the money if How- es, and their absence would soon be ourselves of the most practicable op- asked to "say grace." The Doctor and College is endowed. portunities within our reach. But prayed, "that they might love onemeet. Let us hear from you all, and and all the editors said "amen." We The Great Louisville & Nashville "The Talladega Baptist church, in let your paper be found in every en- think this prayer might be justly in Changes Times Again June 17th. voked in behalf of the preaching

brethren of Alabama; and we'll all say ment here at Notasulga, but it is true.

We are in receipt of the following We are much pleased to notice the note, to which the writer has, evident- steady progress our brethren are mak-Many excellent addresses were also meeting, for which he will pay t made by Breth. Prof J. B Little, D. regular tariff fare, and upon reque In another column appears the ad-"all went home, feeling that it was

> and down the mountains all day, and the atmosphere blowing in the car windows was very exhilirating. The city is about 7,000 feet above sea level, and delightfully cool. It does not seem like summer time but more like spring; blankets are necessary every night, and one never has to remove his coat on account of heat. On three sides of the city are enormous mountains whose lofty peaks pierce by the ticket agent at the point wh them. On one of these mountains is an immense spring which makes a natural water works and from which the city is supplied with excellent water. There are beautiful public squares here with elegant and costly fountains in the center, from which through many figures pour bright religious truth, and Bro. Powell and far when this lovely country shall also the Sun of Righteousness has already

### A Bit of Criticism.

capped mountains.

I have a per aversion to critisizing and especially of going into public print, as a critic. And I do so now with hesitation, yet also with a sense of justice. Brethren are going into the papers just now about Howard College, with much enthusiasm. This they have a right to do and no one should bid them stay their hand. But selves. They cannot be convinced, with the great centers of trade. The The price is \$1.50; a good book for From the Baltimore Baptist, we they will not be driven by cries of schools into consideration. The Howlearn that Dr. Cooper's church, the "pessimists" and "croakers." If ard and the Judson need to be repre-Lee street church, Dr. Goodwin, and union in the great enterprize. It will can do this so well as the men who Gadsden Ladies Miss. Society, . \$ 500 Grace street church, Dr. Hatcher, do no good to say it was written has are connected with them, and there-the Grace street pastor. Dr. Bright, volved. Indeed, I find it exceeding erybody is looking forward to the of the Examiner, Dr. Justis Smith, of ly difficult to formulate an opinion. I close of the session, and very few are the Standard, Dr. Eaton, of the am waiting until I can know more, thinking about the opening of the Western Recorder, Dr. Williams, of And besides, there are great questions next one, in November the session is Permanent Colportage Funds, . .

M. FROST.

The limited now leaving at 2:7 a. m., will then leave at 1122 a. m., ar-Perhaps you did not know that we riving at Louisville at 4:17 p. m., had really had a school commence- Cincinnati at 7:40 p. m. and New On the first week in June the High York at 7 p. m. next day, 40 hours School, presided over by Prof. San- and 38 minutes from Montgomery to

a permanent institution with us. The p. m., will leave at 6:45 p. m., arriv- 13th of June. He died in the triumph ceived and have been on trial in the house tian gentleman who would grace any community. We trust one of our first class communities will secure him to lead its school.

The sunday-school and church full feature at 6:45 p. m., arriv- of a living faith. The bereaved have grace and they ought by all means to full, dignified; has a pleasant voice and distinctin enunciation.

Of the Sunday-school and church full feature at 6:45 p. m., arriv- of a living faith. The bereaved have grace and distinctine music for the calisthenics and other full for the full The Methodist schools of Greensboro and Tuskegee have lated by Miss Sallie Hutchens, a young latity and if he decides to come to Alaboro and Tuskegee have lated by Miss Sallie Hutchens, a young latity and if he decides to come to Alaboro and Tuskegee have lated by Miss Sallie Hutchens, a young latity and if he decides to come to Alaboro and Tuskegee have lated by Miss Sallie Hutchens, a young latity and if he decides to come to Alaboro and Tuskegee have lated by Miss Sallie Hutchens, a young latity and if he decides to come to Alaboro and Tuskegee have had brilliant closings. The Southern University has had one of the best years of its had one of the

Instructions to Delegates.

Side Birmingham church for the sum. his name. Although it is contrary to pastoral care of Bro. L. D. Bass. ern Passenger Association, persons ly accredited, but as this has the true is actively moving forward and our Convention to be held at Talladega, The new Emperor of Germany, ring, we waive our custom. He says: cause is stronger in Greenville than it Ala, commencing July 12, 1886, (day "I have been taking your paper but ever was before. So "truth is mighty of ministers' meeting) will be granted Concord church, . a short time, but I can say I am much and will prevail." On Sunday night a reduction in their return railroad Pleasant Ridge church. pleased with it, and would not be of May 13th ult., an enthusiastic fare only, under the following condi-

Second. If through tickets cann be procured at the starting point t person will purchase to the most co venient point where such throu ticket can be obtained, and there pr chase through to the place of me ing, requesting a certificate proper illed out by the agent at the poi where the purchase is made. Third. The reduced rate for the

turn journey will only apply to poi to which through tickets are on s at the place of meeting, and at whi through tickets to the place of me ing were purchased. If through tie ets to the starting point cannot procured at the place of meeting. person will purchase to the most c venient point to which such throu ticket can be obtained.

Fourth. Tickets for the return j ney will be sold by the ticket agent the place of meeting, at one third highest limited fare, only to the holding certificates (Form 2) sign the through ticket to the place meeting was purchased and coun signed by the secretary or clerk the Convention, certifying that holder has been in attendance up

Fifth. It is absolutely necessa hat a certificate be procured, as it dicates that full fare has been paid he going journey, and that the p son is therefore entitled to the exc sion fare returning. It will also termine the route via which the tick for return journey should be so and without it no reduction will

Sixth. Tickets for return journ will be available for continuous pa sage only; no stop over privileges ng allowed on tickets sold at 1 than full fares. Certificates will i be honored unless presented with twenty-four hours after the date of . journment of the Convention.

Seventh. Ticket agents will be structed that excursion fares will r above described, by the secretary the certificate, which identification cludes the statement that twenty f or more persons, who have purchas full fare tickets for the going passage and hold properly receipted cert cates, have been in attendance at t

The certificates are not transfer ble, and the signature affixed at t starting point, compared with the s nature of the receipt, will enable t ticket agent to detect any attempt transfer.

N. B. Please read carefully above instructions, be particular have the certificates properly fill and certified by the railroad age from whom you purchase your go ticket to the place of meeting, as t reduction on return will apply only the point at which such through tick

Applies to Alabama Great Sout ern, East Tenn, Virginia & Georgi Georgia Pacific, Louisville & Nas ville, Memphis & Charleston, Nas ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, We

## Change of Time.

Eds. Baptist: I have seen seven communications in your column lately, ac vocating a change in t

I cannot believe that those who a in favor of the change have taken o

Besides, there are numerous other customed to take an active part in the Convention, and they, too, would be compelled to stay away. Looking at it from this standpoint, I think we would lose more than we

would gain, by making such a change. CHAS. G. ELLIOTT. East Lake, Ala.

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### Receipts of the State Mission Board for May, 1888.

State Missions.

Montgomery Association, . . . .

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li-	Irondale Mission,	1 00
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se	Union Springs church,	4.80
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he	Pine Flat church,	5 20
ne	Uniontown church,	5 00
gh	Forest Home Working Sunbeams, Gadsden Ladies Miss. Society,	1 75
ur-	Shiloh church,	3 60
et-	Oak Grove church,	1 25
rly	C. I. Holloway,	4 20
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Grand total, . . . . . . . \$13265 04 W. B. CRUMPTON,

A WIFE'S OPPORTUNITY. This is the heading of a large three colhis issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Those cles named in the list of presents are sent in each box of tee "Sweet Home Soap." Yes, it is true, and the firm which m kes the of-

"Sweet Home Soap is an extraordinarily fine quality, and no one disappointed who uses it. It bears no comparison to the cheap

- 1 1 ALA. JUNE 28, 1888.

Fourth Week in June. Here comes hot weather. Up goes the mercury. Most people suries that lorn feeling of good-for-nothing lassitue and languor which makes them feel as they were lazy. It is not laziness, though It is the weariness that comes of the heat and of the clogging of the blood during the winter months. But you might as well ge rid of it, and be strong, so as to enjoy the which this hot wea her brings; conjection of the liver; bilious headaches; indigestion; remedy for diarrhora. 25 cents a bottle. cholera-morbus and other bowel disorders are in season. A variety of skin disorders also cause trouble about this time, showing that the blood needs purifying. Red rash, pimples, and other surface indications tell of the disturbed condition of things beneath

the skin. To keep the whole body in perfect order at this season, there is nothing so efficient o so pleasant as Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient, mil c and keep house for a small fam By long and successful use it has become the ly. Address, stating age, references great household medicines It is the king and terms. of the family medicine-chest. It is the companion of the most judicious people when they travel. On land or at sea; in the steam boat or on the Pullman car; at home or in An Extract From Prof. Dill's Rethe summer-resort hotel, Tarrant's Seltze Aperient is always ready for instant use; always acceptable; always efficacious. Buy o the druggist and never be without.

Lord, I have tried how this thing and that thing will fill my spirit. I can find nothing to rest on, for nothing here hath any rest is

The vigilant imp, indigestion, goards us with his many-lashed scourge. Each lash is a di-abolic symptom. No comfort in eating, misery afterwards, little or broken rest at night, visitations of the nightmare during fitful in tervals of sleep, an uprising unrefreshed and without appetite, sleepiness and yawning during the day, nervousness and irritability of temper, even monomania in extreme ca ses. Hard to bear, all this. Necessary? No a thousand times no, so long as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the nation's specific for indigestion, acute or chronic, is procurable The commencement of a course of this medicine is the commencement of a cure Prompt relief first, absolute eradication subsequently. The truth of this statement, backed up by irrefragible testimony, is well known to the American people. So are others, viz.: that the Bitters averts and cures removes nervousness, biliousness, constipation, and kidney and bladder troubles.

It is more unsatisfactory to return from prayer, then linger there in God's presence: it may be awful, but must be sweet, for he is the Rose of Sharon, the Lily of the valley, and the fairest of ten thousand to my soul Vigor and Vitality.

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely over come. The blood is purified, enriched, and vitalized, and carries health restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it.

"Whosoever drinketh of the water (life) that I shall give him shall never thirst, but the water (life) that I shall give him shall be cient faculty, we have been enabled in him a well of water (God, a spiritual to have our work quite as thorough foutain) springing up into eternal life."

G. M. Scott, of Okolona, Miss., wrote to "Your Antidote for Malaria is certainly

the best thing for chills and fever that has ever been sold in the South. I have been selling it for twelve years, and know it to be be invidious to make mention of indithe best medicine I have ever dealt in. It viduals. is perfectly harmless, and a sure cure in evevery case. Sold by Druggists. Many favors which God gives us ravel out

for want of hemming, through our own unthankfulness. For though prayer procureth blessingss giving praise doth keep the quiet possession of them .- Fuller.

SAVED .- A fine family of children were all afflicted with scrofula. Two died early; the rest would soon have followed, but for the rilla, which built them up into a healthy and vigorous manhood.

Let not unworthiness scare the children of God. Parents love their children and do them good, not because they see that they are more worthy than others, but because they are their own

You can never know till you try, how quickly a dose of Ayer's Pills will cure your sick headache. Your stomach and bowels need cleansing, and these pills will accomplish it more effectually and comfortably A shild who knew no sin nor guile, than any other medicine you can find.

More men love the Bible and trust itand more women and more children love it and trust it-to-day than ever did any day A child whose ruby, pearly throat, before this which the world ever knew .-Congregationalist.

Smell in a Drug Store. What smells most in a drug store? Your nose. But when you have a cold, nothing. And glowing, drew him on even.

\* Cure coughs and colds by taking Taylor's A child whose noble, beauteous brow. Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mul-

Prayer is the outlet of the saints' sorrow, and the inlets of their supports and com-

forts.-Flavel. One More Effort. If you are growing weaker and weaker

make one more effort and take Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry cordial. study of the Scripture, I feel that I have And now remembrance lives of him on earth

just entered the threshold of the divinely inspired volume .- Rev. Jos. Parker, D.D. No Relief for Me. You may feel this when under the treat- Of glory as through Christ be given,

ment of so many, and not get any relief for diarrhoea and dysentery. Why not try Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial, you will then

We account the Scriptures of God to be the | And with the Father he sees his reign; most sublime philosophy. I find more marks of sublime philosophy. I find more

A Failure. Not a failure of a financial character, but a cramped one, the effect of eating green plums. There can be no failure in the trouble if you will take in time Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial.

The sacred Scriptures teach us the way of living, the noblest way of suffering, and the most comfortable way of dying.—Flavel.

Distress After Eating. When at this season of the year you eat some fruit or vegetables, you feel a disturbed condition about the stomach or bowels,

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but of silent self-sacrifice and quiet growth. James Spilling. Distress after eating, heartburn, sick head-

Sarsaparilla. It also creates a good appetite. names to Jno. C. Williams, Tallade- favorites, Troubles are hard to take, though they ga, Ala., chairman entertainment strengthen the soul. Tonics are always committee, as early as possible, and (\$1) good assortment of songs with banjo

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The grand old book of God still stands, nd this old earth, the more us seave re urned and pondered, the more will it suain and illustrate the sacred word .-Prof Dana.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should alw is be used for chituran teething. soones the child, softens the gums, allays all win, cures wind colic, and is the best

It is an important lesson of wisdom to know what we are to expect from others; o have it settled before we begin. For war t of this, differences often arise, are long continged, and sometimes separate chief friends

WANTED:-A respectable white tion of divine grace. Scotch Ser wo nan to go to Verbena and cook C W HARE. Montgomery, Ala.

port.

To the Hon Board of Trustees of Howard College - Sirs: It gives me | Morning Session 10-12 O'CLOCK. pleasure to report that we have en self. O Center and Source of light and strength O Fullness of all things! I come back to join myself to Thee.—Arthur H. Cess of the registration of any session of the history of the college; with the Opening address by Rev. M. H. Lane, D. D. Opening address by Rev. M. H. Lane, D. D. joyed a prosperous session. The in the history of the college; with the exception of the first year of Dr. Freeman's administration, when the State institution was under the control of a political party who had not the

sympathy of our people. the character and conduct of our students have also been fully up to Morning Session 8:30-12:30 O'CLOCK. the standard of past years. We have required only two to leave on account of misconduct; and these, we afterwards ascertained, had attended pre viously other institutions and had then fallen into bad habits. I had anticipated that the temptation to dis sipation would be greater here than in Marion. I am now satisfied that it is not. Spirits cannot be legally fever and ague and bilious remittent, and sold within three miles of the college and visiting Birmingham can be restricted within proper limits. Our go to town on Saturday morning, and none at other times without the permission of the President.

But one death has taken place among our students during the entire session. No death has occurred among our boarders, and few cases of Morning Session 8:30-12:30 o'clock. protracted illness. On the whole, I instead of disease to every organ. The stom- think that the health of our students . Report on State Missions, 9-12 o'clock. ach is toned and strengthened, the appetite has been quite as good as in past Embracing

Under these favorable circumstances, with an unusually fine body of students, and a faithful and effias in the past, and the course has been extended in some directions. I cannot too highly commend the fidelity and efficiency of the faculty; but. when all have done so well, it would

The number of ministerial students matriculated is twenty-five. This is equal to any year since the war. Twelve of these have had regular appointments to preach on the Sabbath, and the services of others have been occasionally called into requisition. With its great and ever-increasing population and its net work of railtimely and preserving use of Ayer's Sarsapa- roads and dummy lines, Birmingham offers a field for missionary labor, not equaled elsewhere in the South.

To Little Allie in Heaven,

East Lake, Ala.

foll, toll the bells that sound so far away, foll the bell for a ransomed child to-day. A child from sin and sorrow free, A\child who has gone from you and me. A child who was always meek and mild.

A child whose loving way and wend, Drew each one to him as his friend. Drew from each sound a bird-like note.

A child whose hand so white and fair, Seemed made of purest marble bare. A child whose eye seemed born of heaven,

Curved like an arch with light below. A child whose love and tenderness, Knew not to love, but came to bless, A child now ensurined in parent heart, Can never know oblivion's fatal dart.

A child-toll the hells for him to-day, And let the angels take him from earth away. from that bloody dysentery which does not Earth knows him no more, he now is God's succumb to the treatment of physicians, His soul above his body rests beneath the

God loaned him here to us awhile, After thirty and three years of diligent | And then his angel came to take our child. While in the courts above he has his birth. His birth of love, of peace, of joy, Of God the Father, of Christ without alloy.

> This has our boy in the golden courts of heaven. Of happiness and content forever now, Without one care to blight that placid brow,

By God the Father who reigns in heaven, For in his arms our boy is surely safe, No doubts to quell, no sins to chafe. No cares to taunt-no taunts to stand, No griefs to fe r-no fears to ban, No threats to shun-all are overthrown,

For God and bliss are now his own. Surely God knoweth best-he doeth best, And taketh from earth our boy so blest Then comes to earth to bind each parent

With chains fast above that cannot part. Pleasant Hill, Ala. SIDNEY C .-

To the Baptists of Alabama.

All delegates to the Alabama State Baptist Convention, which will meet English and foreign words. in Talladega, Ala., on the 13th of GOOD OLD SONGS WE USED TO SING, Distress after eating, heartburn, sick head-ache and indigestion are cured by Hood's large to Inc. C. Williams T. H. (\$1.25) contains 115 songs that are world not later than July 1st. Church clerks will please bear this in mind and in that the delegates names are forwarded at the proper time. Newspapers in the State will please

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Trustees' Meeting.

You are urgently requested to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard College at Talladega during the session of the Baptist State Convention in July next. This will be one of the most important ses-

as o the Board in the manning the college, and it is greatly desired that every member of the Board be present. Yours very truly, R. W. BECK, Sect. Pro Tem. Birmingham, Ala., June 25th.

When evil habits have once been confirmed they can be overcome sel dom, or never, by the call of duty or y a sense of meral obligation, but by the power of some new hope, some new interest or affection, and most o all, by the power of that affection. which is called forth by the revela-

Sixty Fifth Annual Session

Alabama Baptist State Convention. O BE HELD IN Talladega, July 13th, 1888 MINISTERS MEETING PROGRAMME:

Thursday, July 12, 1888. "Dangers to which our churches are now

THUREDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 8 O'CLOCK. Organization of the Laymen's Work. Conlucted by Hon, G. R. Farnham, assisted

CONVENTION PROGRAMME: Friday July 13th, 1888.

I Opening Exercises. Thirty minutes. 2. Enrolment of Delegates. 3. Election of Officers. 4. Address of Welcome

Respose, by President of Convention Appointment of Correspondents. 7. Reports. (a) State Mission Board. (b) Board of Ministerial Education. 8. Appointment of Committees: (a) O Devotional Exercises. (b) On Finances. (c)

AFTERNOON SESSION 3-5:30 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional Exercises. Thirty Minutes. 2. Reports. (a) From Trustees of Howard College. (b) From Trustees of Judson regulation has been to permit all to Institute. (c) From Directors of Convenion. (d) From Treasurer of Convention, 3. Miscellaneous Business.

EVENING SESSION 8 OFLOCK. Introductory Sermon. Rev. J. S. Dill, or alternate, Rev. J. H. Curry.

Saturday, July 14th, 1888. 1. Devotional Exercises. Thirty Minutes.

State Mission Work. Colportage. Indigent Ministers' Fund, and

Work among the Colored People. Opening address by Rev. W. H. Smith. 3. Miscellaneous Business. 30 minutes. AFTERNOON SESSION 3-5:30 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional Exercises. Thirty minutes.

2. Ministerial Education. 3-5 o'clock. Opening address by Rev. W. Wilkes. 3. Miscellaneous Business 30 minutes. EVENING SESSION 8 O'CLOCK. Report on Education. Opening address

by Rev. Jno. P. Shaffer. Sunday, July 15th, 1888. 11 o'clock a. m. Missionary Sermon, by Rev. W. E. Lloyd. Alternate, Rev. G. S.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 3:30 O'CLOCK. Report of Committee on Sabbath-schools Address by Rev. J. E. Chambliss,

Monday, July 16th, 1888.

MORNING SESSION 8:30-12:30 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional Exercises. Thirty minutes. 2. Report on Home Missions, 9-11 o'clock. Opening address by Rev. H. D. D. Straton. 3. Report on Woman's Work, 11-12 clock. Opening address by Rev. J. C

4. Miscellaneous Business. 30 minutes. AFTERNOON SESSION 3-5:30 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional Exercises. Thirty minutes

2. Report on Temperance. 3:30-5 o'clock. Opening address by Rev. Jackson Gunn. 3. Miscellaneous Business, 30 minutes. EVENING SESSION 8 O'CLOCK.

1. Report on Foreign Missions. Opening address by Rev. J. J. Taylor D. D. NOTE.—Opening addresses will be, each, limited to thirty minutes.

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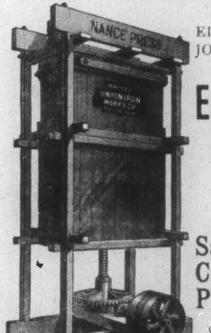
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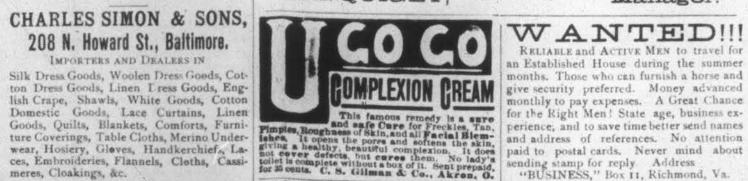
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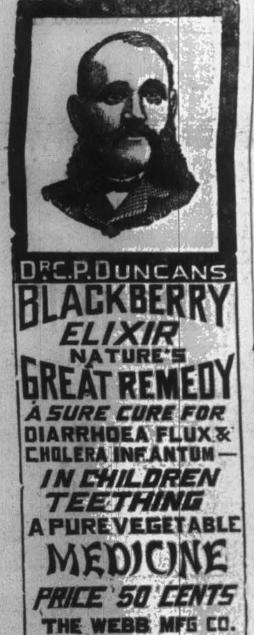
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Its incense upward sending. The myriad voices of the night, The insect's drowsy humming, The wind announcing through the leaves The tempest-chariot's coming; The gentle music of the waves,

The ocean's varied voices, The zephyr which o'er toilers' graves For peace and rest rejoices;

Who sees the sunbeam through the cloud, The hope through gloom or sadness, The deep soul-murmurs low or loud Of nature in her gladness. Who knows each beauty half revealed

In every dell and dingle, And every vision half concealed Where night and morning mingle; Knows well each grace and marvel caught By moonbeams softly shining,

And loves the pictures deftly wrought By shadows intertwining. -I. Edgar Jones, in American Magazine

The Spring Which Closed the Door of the Safe.

"Don't you worry one bit, mother," kindly declared Tom Sperry. "I can get my own supper just as well as not. Now, you see, I can broil a piece of steak, make a cup of tea, toast a piece of bread, as handy as an old cook in a hunter's camp.'

'You're a good boy. I feel pretty well used up to-day," said Mrs. Sperry, who closely bundled up in her big red shawi and nursing a rheumatic affection, occupied a rocking chair before the fire.

"Not a word, mother, not a word!"

said the obliging Tom. Soon the steak was broiled, the bread toasted, the tea made. All the dishes were on the table, and Tom was seated before them, happy as any office boy eating his supper could be. Miss Bartlett entered, "How comfortable you look in her!"

"Come in, come in!" cried Tom's mother, glad to have a caller who could help her while away a half hour. "And Tommy! what a good time you are having, eating supper!" exclaimed Miss Bartlett.

"Yes, yes," replied Tom promptly, charging away with knife and fork on

"He had to get his supper himself, poor boy!" moaned his mother. "Don't call this boy poor," said A particle is applied into each nostril and Tom cheerfully. "I think he is doing

"Bless him, I say," exclaimed old Miss Bartlett, admiringly. Tom was a great favorite with the old lady.

"How does Tommy like his place | pay at Dodlin's?" she now inquired. "Splendid!" declared Tom. "And Dodlin trusts me too. He leaves a lot of money near me; leaves the safe doors open.

"Yes," said his mother, "but he bear" seems to look out and see that the door can be closed pretty quick. He

has got a spring under his desk." "Not a real bilin' spring?" said old Miss Bartlett. "That's handy if you

"Oh," explained Tom, "its a spring to put your foot on, you knew, of steel; and that connects with the safe door, and shuts it all of a suddenthat's in case anybody came in and wanted to be up to mischier, and run play, the elementary of with what is in the safe; take mon- gineer knows well that constant vigi-Insane Persons Restored,
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"I should think it would 'mazin' ey, you know. That spring will do lance is the price. If he relax his other countless disorders, which would one he specially wished to see. He "I should think it would, 'mazin'

quick," declared the old neighbor. What a progressive world we do live in! Things was different when I was a boy-girl, I mean."

"Yes," said Tom, wisely, and with the air of one who has seen both Boston and the tip of the North Pole; 'yes, it is a go-ahead age.'

father before him, Simon Dodlins, is greatest. wuz smart in his day. He is a lively old man still. You ever see him?" "No, ma'am."

"He will give you a call some day. He is a fussy old feller, but a good man, if I do say it. He has notions, ty, and I think merit attention. you know. What he wants now is somebody he can trust."

"He might take our Tommy," did not express her opinion. "If practice. Tommy could get more pay, it would not go bad at all.'

have plenty of time and will run home possible, cat in pure air, and not too us boys up when we did been drinking to be the tell fast. Nothing is gained by bolting for a bite; if you need me use the tel- fast. Nothing is gained by bolting to good luck, and says she: ephone; I will be back in time to close food, and much harm may follow.

"All right, sir," replied Tom. bite-a good many of them.

open fire cracked in the grate. A fly change clothes often worn next to the tongue was thicker than it ought to she put her two pennies into the plate came out of his hiding place, and skin, and do not economize in wash buzzed in the sunshine flooding the bills. Never sleep in clothing worn good legs should to be; but I said Dear children, have you ever pray-

on the stairway leading to the office especially sleeping-rooms, are not and the last thing I said before leav- Evangelist. door, and in walked a man some constructed on this plan, a little coning the kitchen—this very room where on the farther side of sixty. triving will find a way. Three things were very prominent; an Have a stated time for going to bed, immense red handkerchief swathing and if possible adhere to it. Late ed to-morrow.' his neck, very keen eyes beneath his hours are shadows from the grave. iron-bowed spectacles, and a cane with a crooked head. With this cane Deep breathing is one of life's strong- went to bed that night, as I had done he pompously pounded on the floor, holds, and pure air is free. and looking at Tom, said, "Eh, eh,

young man!" anything for you?"

"I donno. Where is your master?" to hygienic rules.

who I am. I am going to that safe.

"If you will sit down and wait, Mr. Dodlins will be in, sir he has only

gone home for a bite." your seat and be quiet, young man. "No matter. Take your seat sir!" With his lifted cane the visitor assumed a threatening attitude. "I am going to do my duty," mut-

er's desk, placing his foot on the ain't, so I'll tell it. spring in the floor, and pressing hard, Tom heard the safe door go-slam! man angrily, his face red ening.

bination.

interests," said Tom, firmly.

omes back?" "Yes, sir. "Where's the telephone?"

tell him how it was " Ding-ding-ding! went the telephone in William Dodlin's dining room.

However-"

He rose and went to the telephone, bowing down his big red ear.

wanted?" wouldn't let him, and touched off that | do? spring, and -"

ham Dodhns.

"An old man, and has a red comforter and a crooked headed cane." lins, if it isn't father."

phone: "You did all right, but anoth she said er time let him go to the safe. It is mediately after-

tence he finished at the table. "After ended. -I have a few more bites. Father will calm down, and be like a zephyr, you'll do it.' I know. He will like the boy for She thought for a while, and then a few thousand dollars at interest voice as the door opened, and old standing up to his duty. Of course, said, with a funny twinkling in her There hangs the old jug-just as we when so many evil minded people are blue eyes-says she:

ing on in the Sperry kitchen.

"Just think of it, Miss Bartlett," done with it." sword and lance on a trophy in the exclaimed Mrs. Sperry, still nursing "Well, I knew father used once in with her arm drawn tenderly around Victoria, and-and-he is going to employ Tom and give him bigger

> With what intense satisfaction Tom Sperry looked up and grinned!-Rev. Edward A. Rand, in the Interior.

Column Article. Hints' for the Well.

BY L. EUGENIE ELDRIDGE.

care, to oil, polish and examine, trust- never prevail if the Kidneys were all hesitated for some little time, trying ing to luck and good chance to take right, unless you restore the unsus- to calculate the possibility of giving him along safely, he will soon be dis- pected disordered Kidneys by that the meeting to his little friend of the missed for unfaithfulness. The human body, that perfect machine, the man wonderful in the house I would agree to it.

beautiful, must also be carefully looked after by the engineer, otherwise the never, never to bring home any more to us, "I cannot disappoint her, she boiler will run low when he wishes spirits than you can bring in that iden trusted me so implicitly."—Bruce's Time Tarle No. 10, in Effect May 13, '88. "Dodlins is smart," affirmed Miss the propelling power strongest, the tical jug." And I gave her the prom- "Life of General Sir William Napier. Bartlett. "As for that matter, his tension snap when need of firm hold ise.

pays to consider the matter. The she:

that amount is reached.

Drink at close of meals, not too strong nor too hot; never a full glass that poor Mollie had been drinking was gone, he went and asked her Leaving the safe door oper. Wm. of very hot or very cold liquid to more of the rum than was good for mother if she knew what their little Dodlins adjourned to his house for a wash down food, as the saliva is wast- her, and I tell you it kind of cut me daughter meant. ed and the stomach flooded.

during the day.

"Just two sounds here!" thought Ventilation can not be accomplish- old brown jug, and let it go. ed by simply letting the pure air in; "Well, I went out after that, and box? If not, be sure you never forget Hark! A third sound was audible the bad must be let out. It rooms, did my chores, and then went to bed; to do so in the future. -St. Louis

Fail not to take full respirations. I have remembered ever since that I thep are not there.

and usefulness by careful adherence before, but I've thought of it a good with all the tuliness of God we shall Physicians differ widely in modus of it with wonder and awe.

The Bottomless Jug.

A FARMER'S STORY.

"A bite! Yes, first one and then thrifty, healthy, sturdy farmer in Ox- glass of spirits, and I hadn't a drop another, for an hour. Here you take ford county, Maine-a bottomless in the house. I was in a hurry to jug! The host saw that the curious get to the village. I hitched up and

"If you will tell me your name-" thing caught my eye, and smiled. is hanging up there for with its bottom | andknocked out," he said. "My wife, tered Tom. Rushing to his employ- than I can; but she is bashful and I yourself in an instant overhead in

"I can't, sir; I don't know the come he was a temperate man. I was the cracking the edges of the sides. I stayed at home and taken care of the said: old folks, the farm should be mine. "I will call up to Mr. Dodlin's, and And to me it was willed. I had been gage on the farm came from! It was married then three years.

"What's that?" said the man who to me with a mortgage on it for two pretty eyes are going! And in that was enjoying his one hundredth bite. thousand dollars. I'd never thought jug, my husband, your appetite is go-'Pity I can't eat without interruption! of it before. I said to Mollie, my ing also! Oh, let the bottom stay out

owing down his big red ear. had this farm in its strength of sell, "And then she threw her arms with all its magnificent timber, and around my neck and burst into tears." 'Well," he called to Tom, "what's his six boys, as they grew up, equal She could speak no more. "Man here who wouldn't give his worked hard-worked early and late were opened as if by magic. In a name, wanted to get into the safe; he | - and yet look at it! A mortgage of single minute the whole scene passed was very commanding. Of course, I two thousand dollars! What can I before me. I saw all the mortgages

"Charles, I've thought of this a I: my-my father; I will be down im- great deal, and thought of a way in which I believe you can clear this promise! I will, so help me heaven! He stopped. The rest of the sen- mortgage off before five years are "And I have kept it. In less that

"Says I: 'Mollie, tell me how mortgage was cleared off; my appetit

about, if tather won't give his name, 'Charles, you must promise me time there hasn't been a drop of spirhe must take the consequences." He this, and promise me solemnly and its brought into the house for a bevthen rose, left the house, and hurried sacredly: Promise me that you will erage, which the bottomless jug never bring home for the purpose of wouldn't hold. drinking for a beverage, at any time, 'Dear old jug! We mean to keep Night came again. Tom again got any more spirits than you can bring it and hand it down to our children his own supper. Miss Bartlett once in that old jug-the jug your father for the lesson it can give them-a lesmore called, and found a jubilee go- has used ever since I knew him, and son of life-of a life happy, peaceful, which you have used since he has prosperous and blessed

her rheumatism, "if old man Dodlins | a while, especially in having time and | the neck of her youngest boy, murdidn't call on Tom, and Tom touched in winter when we were at work in mured a fervent amen. - Exchange. off the spring-wouldn't let him in the woods, to get an old gallon jug the safe, you know-and the old man filled; so I thought that she meant liked him for it, and says he is the that I should never buy more than boy who wouldn't swerve a hair-that two quarts at a time. I thought it

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"Now, mind,' she said, 'you are the plea of a pre-engagement, saying

"And before I went to bed that One is prone to forget the "ounce night I took a last pull at that jugof prevention," but it must be remem- As I was turning it out for the last bered if good health is retained. It night cap Mollie looked up and says

"There was just about a drop. Do not wear tight clothing; the ob- We'd have to get it on to-morrow. vious reason every intelligent mind Then she said, if I had no objections can see. Cleanliness is next to God- she would drink with me. I shall thought Mrs. Sperry, but modestly liness, therefore a virtue worthy of never forget how she said it, 'that last drop!' However, I tipped the old you, for mother is too ill for me to go Do not eat too much. Each person jug pottom up and got about a spoon- to her to night?" can best determine for himself when ful, and Mollie said that was enough. She took the tumbler and poured a The next day Tom was on duty in Eat something within an hour after few drops of hot water into it and a the office of William Dodlins. It was rising, if obliged to labor or study, or bit of sugar, and then she tinkled her down beside him and repeated her

"Here's to the old brown jug!" to the heart. I forgot all about how It was very still in the office. The Keep the body scrupulously clean; many times she'd seen me when my prayed that prayer every night since

> where we know sit-was: and magnifies them and makes us be-

"We'll have the old brown jug fill- lieve they are mountains. But all the "And then I went off to bed. And hundreds of times before, with a buz- Our moral power will be precisely Watch the children in regard to zing in my head that a healthy man in proportion to the measure of our

many times since, and have thought exert a vast influence upon the inter-"At dinner! Well, we can do with"At dinner! Well, I got up the next morning and did my work at the barn and treatment but all doctors of all schools and did my work at the barn and "Daily exc out him. I just want to get at his safe." treatment but all doctors of all schools and did my work at the barn, and

not think then that my appetite had begun to fail me. However, I ate breakfast, and then went out and hitched up the old mare; for to tell I saw it hanging in the kitchen of a the truth, I was feeling in need of a came in for the jug. I went for it in "You are wondering what that jug the old cupboard and took it out,

"Did you ever break through thin perhaps, can tell you the story better ice, on a snapping cold day, and find freezing water? Because that is the "My father, as you are probably very way I felt at that moment. The aware, owned this farm before me. jug was there but the bottom was "Young man!" shouted the old He lived to a good old age, worked gone. Mollie had taken a sharp hard all his life, never squandered chisel and a hammer, and, with a "I must look after my employer's money, was a cautious trader and a skill that might have done credit to a good calculator; and, as men were master workman, she had clipped the "Open that safe door, young man" accounted in his day and generation bottom clean off the jug without even youngest boy; and when the old man looked at the jug, and then she burst "Must I wait till William Dodlins was ready to go-and he knew it out. She spoke-oh, I had never the others agreed that since I had heard anything like it before. She

"Charles, that's where the mort brought home within that jug-two Well, father died-mother had gone quarts at a time! And that's where three years before-and left the farm your white, clear skin, and your clear forever! Let it be as it is, dear heart! "Mollie, look here. Here father's And remember your promise to me-

to so many men to help him; and he "And there was no need. My eyes on all the farms in our neighborhood "I went to that jug-it had its bot- and I thought where the money had "What kind of a man?" asked Wil- tom in it then and took a good stiff gone. The very last mortgage that drink of old Medford rum from it father had made was to pay a bill held "I noticed a curious look on the face | against him by the man who had fillof my wife just then, and I asked her ed his jug for years! Yes, I saw it as "Dear me," muttered William Dod | what she thought of it, for I supposed | it passed before me-a flittering pic she was thinking of what I'd been ture of rum! rum! rum!-debt! debt! He now shricked through the tele thinking about. And so she was, for debt!-and in the end, death! And I returned my Mollie's kiss, and said

"Mollie, my own, I'll keep the five years, as Mollie had said, the came back to me; and now we've get hung it on that day; and from that

As he ceased speaking, his wife

Keeping One's Word.

is his language—not a hair for Queen over, and after a little while told her taking a long country walk near Freshford, when he met a child, about "WHAT AILS YOU?" You don't five years old, sobbing over a broken know? Then why don't you try bowl; she had dropped and broken it WARNER'S SAFE CURE? in bringing it back from the field to Oh, my Kidneys are all right? "Are which she had taken her father's dinthey?" You perhaps don't know that ner in it, and she said she would be CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA, beaten on her return home for having Read the Next RHEUMATISM, STOMACH DIS- broken it; then, with a sudden gleam ORDERS, MALARIA, CHILLS of hope, she innocently looked up into his face, and said: "But ye can mend it, can't ee?" My father explained that he could not mend the bowl, but the trouble he could by the gift of a sixpence to buy another. However, on opening his purse it was empty of silver, and he had to make amends by promising to meet his lit among women, FEMALE COM- tle friend on the same spot at the PLAINTS prevail mostly among peo- same hour next day. The child, en-When an engine is running at full ple who, like yourself, insist that they tirely trusting him, went on her way speed, every part in full play, the er have no kidney disease! They have comforted. On his return home he get well of the above and countless the following evening, to meet some from the Depository. broken bowl, and of still being in anding this could not be, he wrote to

decline accepting the invitation on

Prayer for the Pennies. It was a bright spring evening when little Polly stole softly into her father's room, with shoeless feet, and her gold-"hints" given are from good authori- "Charlie, have you got a drop left? en hair falling lightly over her white night gown; for it was bedtime, and

she had come to say "good night" "Father," said the little one, raising her blue eyes to his kind face, "father, may I say my prayers beside

"Yes, pet," he answered tenderly stroking the curly head.

And reverently the child knelt mean? thought her father in surprise; "Sakes alive! I thought to myself and when the little white robed figure

"O, yes," said the lady. "Polly has

nothing. I drank the sentiment, 'the ed to God for a blessing on the pennies you have put into the missionary Satan puts straws across our path

devil's mountains are mountains of smoke; when you come up to them health matters. Many delicate born oung man!"

health matters. Many delicate born ought not to have. I didn't think of children have been reared to strength it then, nor had I ever thought of it do but little good; but if we are filled do but little good; but if we are filled and usefulness by careful adherence before but I've thought of it.

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