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Blessing His People.

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We cannot help looking for the restoration of the scattered Israelites to the land which God has given to them for the time when they shall believe in the Messiah whom they have rejected, and shall rejoice in Jesus of

and show them unto you! first thought is, God blesses his peo- contribution to provide for the needs, comer. Yes, it is he; it is he who

plant them in this land assuredly with in our God. my whole heart." Notice in passing the word "assuredly;" for it confirms the word as full of truth and certainty. There must be no doubt here: his whole soul, for he perseveres in it. with such whole-hearted self-sacrifice? assuredly banishes it utterly. There are some works of God in which his he does for his own. We are happy en him up; his whole heart and his heart does not go. He smites the when God blesses us, but not so hap- whole soul went out in our redempguilty with his left hand, but he says, py as God is. The Lord rejoices over tion. After he was dead he rose "As I live saith the Lord, I have no his people, resting in his love, and again and he was as intent to bless afpleasure in the death of him that dieth, joying over them with singing. Be- ter his resurrection as when he fell but that he may turn unto me and loved, you think it impossible that asleep. He visited his disciples and

heart goes out with his hand.

We notice, next, that if that be so, has ordained to everlasting life. he uses all his resources to bless his elect. When a man is doing a thing say, briefly, CONSIDER THE TEXT WITH most wonderful thing about the Holy with his whole heart and with his THE EVIDENCE. In order to prove Ghost is that he should ever deign to whole soul, you know there is noth- that God does bless us with his whole dwell in us. Is the Holy Ghost withing in that man but what will come heart and with his whole soul, I would in this body? Does he dwell within out if necessary; there is nothing the remind you that the whole Trinity is the child of God? It is even so. For man has but what he will use it to ac- engaged in the blessing of the chosen. a prince to reside in a hovel is little complish his purpose. He counts all Father, Son, and Holy Ghost are one condescension compared with the the design which has absorbed him.

The Lord' subordinates all other works to that of his love. When a that chose us chose us, not because CONSIDER THE INFERENCES WHICH mand is absorbed by a mighty pur he must choose us or none, but free FLOW FROM THE TEXT. The first inpose, he may be doing other things- ly, with his "whole heart." He ference is one of consolation. Does it may be needful that he should; but chose us when kings and great ones God bless us with his whole heart and of the most able and devoted missionyou will see him bend all other mat- were passed by. With a deliberate, with his whole soul? Oh, then, how ters toward his chief end. He will unchangeable choice, he made us his happy we ought to be! Come, my sisbring home the sheaves from all the own. Having chosen us he planned ter, wipe those tears away! Come, my fields he tills, and lay them up in the for us. The great Father then en- brethren, you must get out of your garner of his main purpose. Now tered into a divine covenant with his despondency! You must not be down made the heavens and the earth, his pledging his royal word, and then before you. and when he came to order nations in ble things, wherein it was impossible cies off-hand, as we see a man fling a providence "he set the bonds of the for God to lie, we might have strong penny to a beggar. No, no, he blesspeople according to the number of consolation, That covenant, ordered es with his whole heart and with his

The Whole-heartedness of God in the children of Israel." At this hour in all things and sure, is proof of the whole soul. When the wicked are in-

ing of the wormwood, or the pouring gratitude. out of the vials, or whatever else we Nazareth, whom to-day they despise. opening of the seals to the complete hope." This is marvelous. Next, the Another inference and I have done: There is great encouragement in unfolding of the book, shall have to Lord adopted us, for he does nothing It is one of exhortation. Let us love prophecy to those who work among do with the calling, cleansing, train- by halves. Regeneration gives us the our God with our whole heart and fore leaving there, I began to feel like our God with our whole heart and former self. I do not believe the seed of Israel; and it is greatly ing, preserving, and perfecting of nature of children, but adoption gives needed; for of all mission fields it has those chosen ones whom he hath giv- us the status and rights of children. with trusting him with our whole heart been commonly represented to be en unto his Son. In the end, the Surely I have proved that the Father and with our whole soul. Lay the one of the most barren, and upon the heavens and the earth that now are, has blessed us with his whole heart whole of your burden upon God: tell work the utmost ridicule has been shall be rolled up, like a worn-out and with his whole soul. poured. God has therefore supplied vesture, and pass away; but in that In reference to the ever blessed Son Father. Trust him for the past, the our faith with encouragements larger day the Lord will have respect unto of God, whom we worship as most present, and the future; trust him than we have in almost any other di- his chosen, and for them shall be pre- truly God, we have the same truth to completely, implicitly, unhesitatingly. rection of service. Let those who pared a new heaven and a new earth state, he loved us ages before he came believe work on! Those who believe wherein dwelleth righteousness; for to earth as man. Long before he came and soul. We do not half love our

live." But when he is dealing with God should delight in you, for you do comforted them. Then he went up his right hand of loving kindness, his not delight in yourselves. Yet it is to heaven and rejoined the Father's But then, next, he does his work of that fear him, in them that hope in Still with his whole heart and with his blessing his people thoughtfully for it his mercy." A little babe, if it had whole soul he lives for us. He is is added, "and with my whole soul." wit, and could look at itself, would preparing heaven for us, he has taken Not only the affections of God, speak- say, "How inferior I am to my father! possession of our celestial estates, and ing after the manner of man, but the What feeble hands! What tottering he is pleading for us before the throne. great mind and life of God, is thrown feet! I am a poor, puny, dependent Do you not hear his intercession at into the work of saving and blessing creature." Yes, but that is not the this hour? Every day he continueth to his people. His essence, his soul, is way in which the mother thinks of it. promote the interest of his redeemed here at home. The design argument, She spies out a loveliness in the weak. with his whole heart. Moreover, he when brought to bear on nature, ness, and a beauty in the littleness of is hurrying post-haste to come to us. proves the existence of God. We her babe. She looks at it until her "Behold," saith he, "I come quicksee in nature clear marks of design, eyes swim with tears lest anything ly." Always, ever, with his whole and a design argues a designer. Much should harm it. She thinks it the heart and with his whole soul, this more when that argument is brought most beautiful thing that ever was, glorious Son of God is blessing his to hear upon the works of grace do and doubtless it is so to her. Our we see the Lord; for in the transac- God has all the instincts of mother- esty! tion of grace there is design in every- hood and fatherhood blended in one There is no one act of grace and when he looks upon his church but hath its design of perfecting the he calls her "Hephzibah"-"my de- The sacred Spirit of all grace blesses no one blessing of the cove- light is in her." I read not that he us with his whole heart and with his nant but hath its aim for their eternal delights not in the works of nature blessedness. Salvation is full of alone, but he rejoices in the habitable God, which are as much higher than parts of the earth. He does not re- were mad with sin, and ravenous after our thoughts as the heavens are above joice in the works of his hands so the pleasure of it, he followed us, to the earth. What a wonderful thought much as in the works of his heart.

II. Secondly, and, I am sorry to us life, and light, and liberty. The things cheap so that he may achieve in essence, and one in this loving ob- Spirit of God dwelling in these vile

First comes the Father. It was he

arrows. Everything, from the first hath begotten us again into lively lives.

not may give it up. They shall not the bride of Christ, who shall have to earth to bleed and die, he visited God have the honor of having helped to made herself ready for the marriage his people in different forms and was the good olive, how much more easy who are the people of the living God. see I vonder? A babe in a manger! was cut off because of unbelief, should blesses them with his whole heart and sakes. I see him further on, an hum- Christ's sake! Amen. be again grafted into their own native with his whole soul. Some persons ble man, despised as a Nazarene. stock! God send it speedily! Oh, of a half-hearted nature, even if they With weary feet he traverses Galilee that it were so now! May the house entertain you kindly, yet betray their and Judea and Samaria, bearing our of Israel look on him whom they have want of warmth. Others in every lit- sicknesses, a man of sorrows and acpierced, and turn unto him with all the act prove their intense heartiness. quainted with grief. It is he, it is When God entertains his people, ah, the Son of God! Starte not as I lead I can only present to my hearers sirs, he does not give them a measured you unto the garden of agony, where such as I am able to grasp with my portion of dry, hard bread, but he sets his groans amaze the angels, and his own mind. May the Lord bless it. forth "fat things full of marrow, and bloody sweat dyes all his garments as for instruction: secondly, consider it festivals of God are on a scale of is he whom all the heavens adore. Is with evidence: and thirdly, consider splendor commensurate with his meas- he not serving us with his whole heart the inferences which naturally flow ureless dominion. When he feeds and with his whole soul? Lo! I see from it. Oh, that the Holy Spirit his children, though once they would him bowing his head down to kiss his may take of these deep things of God have been thankful to eat the crumbs fallen humanity, and stretching out from his table, he sets them among his hands on the cross to embrace the I. First, CONSIDER OUR TEXT FOR princes, and gives them to eat of the guilty, his feet meanwhile fast nailed INSTRUCTION. When you do so, the king's meat. He lays eternity under as though he meant to await the latest

> flowed. Say, did he not bless us with Beloved, another point sets forth his whole heart and with his whole most plainly that the Lord blesses his soul? Was there ever one who lived people with his whole heart and with so intensely as Christ did, or died Note also that God delights in all Truly the zeal of God's house had eattrue that he "taketh pleasure in them majesty, but he changed not his mind. people. All honor to his divine maj-

I must not omit the Holy Spirit, "to whom be all honor and glory. whole soul. He came after us when we went not after him. When we check us in our headlong career, to of God was the purpose to save his The whole Godhead is at home in beckon us to better things, to draw us blessing those whom everlasting love thither, and to help us when we began to incline to the right. He gave

> bodies of ours. III. So I close by saying to you-

no king ascends the throne, no dy- whole-heartedness of God. Remem creased in riches, God's heart does nasty vacates it, without reference in ber, also, the gift of his dear Son. not go with the gifts which enrich God's mind to his ultimate object. Here are two wonders: the gift of them; they are as bullocks fattened "Yea, I will rejoice over them to do them good, and I will plant them in this land assuredly with my whole heart and with my whole soul."—Jeremiah 32: 41.

Pestilence, famine, earthquake, wars, the chosen, and the gift of the chosen, and the gift of the chosen to Christ. The more you think much of riches, and therefore, the whole soul."—Jeremiah 32: 41. yet to happen, whether it be the fall- will your mind be overflowed with as men give bones to dogs. But when he deals with his people, ah, then his When all this was done for us be- heart goes with every penny that he dimly see in the mystery of prophecy, fore we were born, was it not a strik- gives them; with every crust that he by a covenant of salt; we also look all shall move toward the grand puring thing that the Father should re- puts on their table, with every drink pose of almighty love. These events solve to give us of his own life? See- of water that refreshes them, with evare the bow, but his love purposes are ing we were spiritually dead, "He ery breath of air which sustains their Springs, Rogers, Ark., a thriving

the whole of your sorrow to your

Then love him with all your heart

gather together the ancient nation to supper, there shall be a fit dwelling, seen by Abraham, Jacob, Moses, meat! Whosoever believeth that Jesus which our Lord himself belonged; for Everything, whether of creation or Joshua, and others. In all this he is the Christ is born of God, and bebe it never forgotten that Jesus was a destruction, mercy or judgment, shall proved how his whole heart and his ing born of God he hath God's heart lew. If we, who are branches of the work, like the wheels of some vast whole soul went out to men. But, lo! and soul engaged for him. If you bewild olive, have been engrafted into machinery, to produce good to those the fullness of time is come. What lieve in Jesus Christ, you may take to shall it be, when God wills it, that the I would add, next, that the Lord An infant at a woman's breast! Thus you believe not, I fear that you will natural branches, which for a while gives to his people without stint. He son of the highest condescends for our die in your sins. God save you for

B. Dudley Williams Writes a Few Words About Indians.

cunities for studying the perplexing Indian question and feel ourselves reasonably competent to venture an opinion or two on the subject. Can are sixty-two or three Indian agencies, most of them located in the physician, clerk, school teachers,

them in their quaint customs and su- be their most happy and useful days. perstitious fancies. Instead, for instance, of observing the Sabbath by to publish my book on "The Ministry appropriate religious services and of the Spirit." This I hope to do in making an effort to induce the Indians the course of the next year; and, dances, and, in some instances, actually taking part with a lot of half nude savages in their revolting gyrations. We have faithfully maintained religious services here the past three years. but most of the influence for good has been negatived by the conduct of the government's employees. When they have nowhere else to go they attend service, but if there is an Indian dance any where in reach it draws them every time. If dances are scarce, pic-nics and fishing excursions are substituted. When an inspector or special agent visits the agency these hypocritical people at once assume the mask of profound piety, and are complimented as beautiful models for the sed man. Alasi no sooner is the inspector out of sight than they chuckle at the way they "pulled the wool over his eyes." and resume their former course. Who blames the Indian for making no progress? Can he be expected to override such stumbling blocks and storm the gates of civilization that are bolted capable of evolving mighty thought. and barred against him? He will never advance beyond the position of his leaders. Everything depends upon the agent, as he has full control and direction of the affairs at an agencv. Without his co-operation a dozen aries at an agency could accomplish nothing. The Indians call him "Maunch" (Father) and understand

that they are to do as he directs.

White Rocks, Utah Ter., Oct. 15. can have mine as black as any one's." - Calvin Sears Harrington, D.D.

Letter From Texas.

BY A. S. WORRELL.

Alabama Baptist: I have recently returned to Paris, Texas, after an absence of nearly four months in northwest Arkansas, whither I went in May in search of health. I spent considerable time at Eureka

Springs, several weeks at the White Sulphur Springs in Benton county, and about a month at the Electric young town on the "Frisco" rail road. At this latter place I found greater relief than at any other. Indeed, bethat there is any better place for invalids than the Electric Springs, Rogers, Ark. I have purchased an iterest in these springs, and expect move to Rogers within a few weeks, my physical condition making necessary that I should live in a country that is free from malaria. Should my health be fully restored, I hope to live to do some good work for the Master before he calls me

We have had a great calamity in our family, Our only living son, Albert Snead Worrell, had his hand crushed in a gin some two weeks ago, and his arm broken in two places. He has suffered greatly; yet the latest advises from his mother, who is nursing him in Dallas, Texas, near where the wound was inflicted, is that his arm and hand may both be saved, though there are many chances for him to lose both. I trust that good We have had most excellent oppor- may result to him and to us from this

sore affliction. I believe I can say for myself that this has been the second best year of my life. My best was the year in the red man (the "full bloods") be which I found the Savior; and my policy? We answer advisedly, Nev- I have learned, in some measure, to er. When will he be Christianized? walk with Christ in blessed fellow When he has been civilized. There ship. Yes, my experience in this diances all my losses of a physical and Territories, and this, the Uintah, is financial nature. God has been inone of the first class. At each one of finitely patient and benevolent in his these agencies the government has a dealings with me, and the remnant of number of salaried officials and em- my days I purpose giving wholly to

farmers, herders, blacksmiths, carpen- of other days, Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe, ters and others, who are paid from has been called to his eternal reward. \$2,000 down to \$720 per annum, to After the death of his lamented wife, look after the welfare of the Indians. I was prepared to hear of his early The agencies, with a very few excep departure. And later comes the sad tions, are located at remote distances news of the death of dear Bro. Westfrom rail roads, and many of them a brother whom I knew not so well are, for a good part of the year at or so long as I had known Bro. Renleast, almost inaccessible. Both ex- froe, but whom I ardently loved. perience and observation prove to us Truly God's people are gathering that the large majority of those em- home. Who will be the next to folployed by the government at such low? Drs. E. B. Teague and S. places are persons of loose morals, Henderson are now the oldest Baptist and who, instead of seeking by prop- ministers in Alabama known to meer examples to elevate the savages, men whom I learned to love and ad seem more disposed to encourage mire thirty years ago. May their last

I have not vet seen my way clear to do likewise, they harness the gov- when it issues from the press, I hope ernment teams and convert the holy to be able to disseminate it broadcast day into one of festivity by attending over the land, at the lowest possible

Paris, Texas, Oct. 20, 1888.

because they won't think as he does. Once a Man and Twice a Child. The head-strong things!

BY D. DOWDEN, D. D.

The author of the old adage I have like a man. 2. Pray God night and placed at the head of this article did day to sanctify this affliction to your not use its words in their literal meangood. - Western Recorder. Our Indebtedness to Others. once put on the physical proportions of a man, he can never return to the We may never know, this side of eternity, how far we are indebted to equally as well, that when a score of the efforts of others for our present years had passed over its head that gracious condition, whatever it be; there was no return to juvenile days. but, without doubt, the debt is im-The words are evidently used in some figurative sense. That sense is clearsuch efforts as an important element ly this, "a human being is once a in Christian culture, both for the man in strength of body and of mind, church and the individual. "Pray for and twice a child in both." He is the peace of Jerusalem," wrote the inonce mature, so that we get his best spired psalmist centuries ago. That work, mentally and physically; while exhortation, heeded by the church, in his childhood, and in hoary age, has many a time rebuilt her ruined his hands are feeble and his mind inwalls or strengthened her tottering towers. The fulfillment of the apos-That this second childhood may be held in abeyance for years, I think, is er," has doubtless wrought a thousand true. I remember to have heard a times the establishment of the waverbrother in the Southern Baptist con- ing or the recovery of the erring. vention call on the "venerable Dr. How touching the prayer of Moses Williams" to address the body on for Israel: "If thou wilt forgive their some subject that was before it. Dr. sin—and if not, blot me, I pray thee, ton says "we need more \$500 preach- ly sympathize with his grief stricken Williams came forward and said: "I out of thy book;" and who can tell its ers for our small town and country parents, brothers, and sisters, and know not why the brother should call influence in averting destruction? Was churches." I am glad the secretary hold ourselves always ready with lovme the venerable. If he means to livered righteous Lot from the fiery livered righteous Lot from the fiery convey the idea that I am old, I want overthrow of Sodom? Did not the ser-We think great care should be ta- to say that I am not, and don't intend vant of the centurion live because of like it, three or four years ago, in the resolutions be spread upon our church see what God hath done. When he whole heart and his whole soul, in the dumps with such a truth as this ken by the government to select for to get old, and if he refers to my his friendly intercession? and was not so responsible a position, men of well white beard, I wish to say that I wear the ruler's daughter raised to life in umns with an anonymous corresponded ed parents, and request them printed infinite wisdom thought of his people; and when he came to order nations in ble things, wherein it was impossible cies off-hand, as we see a man fling a fashionable just now. And when it mens of myriad instances of the results B. Dudley Williams, M. D. is fashionable to wear dark beard I of human efforts in behalf of others. mark will more probably attract at-

That these remarks were intended to be playful, any one can see. And yet there was an idea amid the pleasantry that was far too good to be lost. "I am not old, and don't intend to passing years, or deny that he was nearer the goal than when he stood with his life-work before him, and for

the first time preached Jesus and his love. No, not that. But I don't intend to get behind the times-I'm not going to fall back on the requirements of years ago, but I shall still be a student, and "bring forth, out of my

always taught my children that they

ought not to receive as truth anything

that I preached until they could see

that it was fully taught in the Word

of God, and that they should require

me, or any other man, to give Bible

proof of any position taken before

they receive it as truth. But for a

year or two past, I feel worried to

think that my own children will dare

o call into question anything that

may teach, even so far as to ask me

for Bible proof. I have asked, "Why

this impatience over the very thing

I've taught them?" I always wanted

to get down to the cause of any feel-

ng or action, and so in this. Well,

he investigation shows that I am get-

ting childish, that is all. When the

physician makes his diagnosis, and

determines what the disease is, and

its cause, he is in a fair way to cure

his patient if there is any cure for

him. So when an old man finds that

he is fretful, discontented, ready to

snap his best friend, and then ascer-

tains that the cause of all this peevish-

ness is that he is in his second

never find out that they are childish-

what shall be done with them? There

is no cure for childishness in old peo

ple except self-cure, and this is never

used until the patient is convinced

that he is so diseased. When a man

has passed his sixtieth year, he ought

to suspect the existence of the dis-

ease, and inquire diligently of his wife

and children whether or not they have

Symptoms of the second childhood

The patient often imagines that he is

overlooked-that his talents are un

derrated-that there is not that defer-

ence shown him that his age, etc.

merit. He often feels like everything

will go to the bad if he lets go. He

is often inclined to fall out with others

1. Confess you have it, and fight it

discovered the plague-spot.

treasury, things new and old." I believe, with Dr. Williams, that out with their flocks for the want of new ways of saying old things. But many of our preachers wear out with the churches and congregations while they keep fully abreast of the times both in material and methods. The Bible is such a storehouse of wisdom that the studious minister is constantly finding some religious bonanza in its deep mines of truth, of which he may tell his people in language that sets their souls on fire with the love of God. And yet he may indulge in the whims and whines of a second childhood, both publicly and privately, to the disgust of his best friends. "Being such a one as D., the 'aged, face all the time. nay I not speak freely, at least to those younger than I am, of "the weakness of age?" Brethren, I have

One hour was given for dinner and all enjoyed the sumptuous repast. Several "baskets of fragments were taken up." On assembling Rev. W T. Davis was elected moderator and

W. I. L. Hood, clerk. The business of the body was proceeded with, much interest being shown by all present. Rev. G. B Jenkins was appointed to preach at night, but failing to be there, Rev. D. S. Duffey preached from John 3. 16: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." The sermon was well received. Sunday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. D. S. Duffey again preached, taking for his text Matt. 28: 19: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." This was a sweet sermon

He was followed by Rev. R. A. J of God, because he laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren."

Fargason, of the East Liberty associour faith without wavering; for he is faithful that promised." This was a strong Missionary Baptist sermon and he had profound attention, even at this hour. At night Rev. G. B Jenkins, of Carroll county, Ga. preached from Acts 1: 8: "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part Lee county, August 11th, 1885, by J.

writer did not hear them.

met and proceeded to business. Four churches were received into the association and one or two granted letters. The churches sent up more money than the association was asked for. And they subscribed more at this meeting than the association was asked to give for the coming year. There was very little speech making on any subject. Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie represented your valuable paper and took several subscribers' names mense. The Word of God recognizes for it. One brother offered to help every Baptist minister in the associapay for the BAPTIST. Some accepted he proposition. The supplement paper. May the Lord bless the ALA- to return no more; our feelings cling BAMA BAPTIST, and may you soon to his pure memory still, and in our have ten thousand subscribers. Every Baptist family in the state ought to

More \$500 Preachers Wanted.

tention. And as he has said that

Carey Association.

I want to tell you something about a good meeting I recently attended, at Rock Spring church, of the Carey be." Not that he would defy the association, in the southern part of Clay county. I had not met the brethren of this association in fifteen years and had much desire to visit

The good people with whom the association was held are not wealthy, and yet they entertained the delegates and friends right royally and easily. From first assembling to final adjournment no word of discord was heard and perfect order reigned all the time, and the peace of God was manifest throughout the entire time of the association. So perceptible was his presence among the brethren, that it has been the general topic of con versation by all who attended the meeting. Rev. W. T. Davis preached the introductory sermon from Acts 3: 22: "A prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unto you of your brethren, like unto me; him shall ye hear in all things whatsoever he shall say unto you." The preacher took the position that Christ set up a visible kingdom here upon earth. The sermon was good, and well delivered, considering the disadvantage of a strong wind blowing in the speaker's

Cumbie, who preached from 1 John 3: 16: "Hereby perceive we the love

childhood, he ought to be half Bro. Crumpton gave us a good sercured. But there are so many who

> At 3 o'clock p. m., Rev. T. B 'Let us hold fast the profession of Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in of the earth." The Spirit's power was

manifest on this occasion.

Monday morning the association K. JENKINS. Lineville, Oct. 19th.

In the Alabama Baptist of Octo- who was ever true and faithful to us ber 18th we are told that Bro. Crumpand to his church. 2. That we deep several years ago. I said something and comfort them. 3. That these

much, I think he is getting readylooking up, so to speak-to go a little further, and say that the young preachers whom we educate ought to hold themselves ready to accept any work that may be offered them, if there is a respectable living in it; and that \$500 s a very good salary for a young preacher who has not yet learned how to do his work very well, and who has, perhaps, no family to support. And that a small family even can, with prudent management, be

comfortably supported on that amount of money. (If he should be called on for the proof, he can get plenty of it.) I am expecting the secretary to say, also, when he does begin to talk on this subject, that no young preacher, whether he has been assisted in obtaining an education or not, ought not to feel himself above taking hold of a hard field, with a small salary, and working it up into a fruitful vineyard of the Lord; but that some of them do act as to give ground for the opinion that their thoughts and inclinations do not turn in that direction. While at the same time it is a fact that about the best post-graduate course that any of them could take would be to spend a year or two in a difficult field, among the unlearned and lowly, with small pay, and thus learn to think and feel in sympathy with the common people, and study close financiering, and develop grace and manhood.

And it would not be surprising if the secretary should further say, when he gets started, that if more of the young preachers should, when they leave school, show greater willingness to return home and take such work as lies before them, the brethren and sisters would make larger contributions for ministerial education: and that it does not meet the case to say, as some of them do, "The field is the world," and spread their wings and fly away, because the people at home can't help thinking that they are about as much a part of "the world" as anybody else.

And it is not improbable that the secretary will, when he has once begun to talk, go on to say that the Baptists of the state cannot afford to help either students or pastors who are not willing to do the best they can, both in their studies and in their worktaking a strict and a broad view of their obligations and their duties.

I know Bro. Crumpton well enough to feel assured that his thoughts occasionally run in something like the channel above indicated. He appears to have been on that line when he made the remark quoted as the text for this article. He does not wish to wound any one's feelings, or raise a rumpus in any way; but he sometimes tion, preached from Heb 10: 23: has "spells," and then he talks right out. It is coming.

> E. F. BABER. Notasulga, Ala.

Obituary. Your committee, appointed to report respecting our deceased brother, Charlie Hodge, submit the following He was born near Salem, Lee county, Ala., October 9th, 1866; was baptized into Pleasant Grove Baptist church,

B. Rus, and died here (near Salem) July 3rd, 1888, in the prime of Other brethren preached, but the life, aged twenty-one years, eight months and twenty-four days. As a Christian, Bro. Charlie's life before the brethren and the world, was truly exemplary and unusually faultless. He possessed a warm, generous heart, a considerate humane, spirit, and a well balanced mind; he was in deed and in truth a good man, bidding fair to fill every sphere of life well. He was kind and accommodating; as a friend, he was confiding and true; as a son, he was dutiful to his parents; as a church member, he was orderly in deportment, godly in purpose and lite, loved by his brethren and pastor, and in all things esteemed as worthy tion who was not able to take and and reliable. He left behind him a devoted father and mother, brothers and sisters, who have our sympathy and prayers. He has gone from us

hearts he still lives. Therefore, Resolved, by Pleasant Grove church

in conference assembled, 1. That in the death of our young brother, Charlie Hodge, we have lost one of our best and purest members,

> H. W. GARLINGTON, Committee.

Hev. C. W. HAUE, Editors. BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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send you what religious work you the fact of such resignation, and other need. We have books belonging to matters that we consider of general inthe State Mission Board in our hands terest, but the paper is not to be burand want to sell them.

THE man who fails to see in the church of Jesus Christ the biggest in stitution in the world has failed to grasp the true idea of the Redeemer's member to go to law with another.' mission to a lost race.

Additional torce has been placed in our Job Printing Office, and minutes will soon be sent to the various clerks. In the meantime others who have their minutes ready will please forward them, as we are turning out several a week.

and help them all we can in their work, and we think it is hardly the manly thing for them to claim com mission when some man happens to send by them his subscription. Let us help one another.

MRS. M. T. YATES, of China, has contributed \$4.350 to the students' aid association of Wake Forest Col. it. We hold a higher regard for no lege. This is money that came to the one than this brother, but just at this estate of Dr. Yates after his death. His wife knew he intended to devote accomplished by his letter. As souththis amount to aid in ministerial edu- ern people we are compelled to see that cation.

DEAR reader, we live in stirring times; each day witnesses the writing of history for coming generations. Let us be men and women in the truest sense of the word. Let us act such a part as shall spread blessings about us to-day and that will reach into the coming years.

THE Religious Herald asks, in speak- hinder. ing of ministerial tramps and imposters, who so grievously afflict our churches, "Why can't we kill them off?" The only way we know of is for churches to be careful about seizing on these fleeing brethren; also, for pastors and newspapers to be honest in their treatment of them.

TRYING to reform by degrees is the fatal mistake sinners are making. "There is no way but his way." The unsaved must realize that Christ only can change their wicked hearts. Men may mend their ways, but the same evil heart will cause a new break. Christ must pluck out the poison and pour into the wound the balm of Gil-

many of us forget to exercise the same tial sympathy from the churches. courtesy to strangers attending our church home. A warm hand clasp goes a long way toward making peo ple happy. Be not forgetful to enter-

of an educated hog for which the owner refused \$500, and adds, "Edown children the opportunity for semore than ten are wanted, otherwise six hances the value of anything, and paserve the right to condense to one hundred rents surely should realize that their children will sell for more in the

> THE declaration of purposes of the farmers' alliance has recently been read by the writer, and we find them sound, humane and God-fearing in their tendency. This organization embraces many of our best brethren in Alabama. The farming class is sure to be greatly benefited by the healthy influence of their laws. "Pay as you go" is one of their principles. It is against the spirit of this order for one of its members to go to law with another; every dispute is to be settled and College is in this paper. Brethby arbitration.

A WRITER in the Alabama Christia Advocate, writing of circumcision, says the sacrament, as he calls the act of circumcision, did not cease at the coming of Christ, but the mode of celebrating it ceased. The mode, he argues, must be changed because the been slain. Hear him further: "So the Savior says, Use water in admin-

concerning the death of preachers or these things alone should cause us to and are speaking their praises. The Eld. Jos. M. Douthit, of Tuscumtheir families, are to be regarded as rally to her support in this hour personal matter and paid for accordangly. When preachers resign, of course flaming resolutions must be giv-BROTHER BASER's article on \$500 en them, and one resolute always says, preachers is worth a careful reading. The same to be published by the ALA-Young brethren do not always show BAMA BAPTIST. Well, now, we are the proper appreciation for help given going to do no such thing, unless it is Irish Roman Catholic is the great paid for like other advertising matter. READ our book column and let us A field note will always be made of in America, and let us see what is his

dened by meaningless resolutions. SPEAKING, some weeks since, with a brother regarding Christian acting, he said, "Our order don't allow one But we replied that the law of the church, the Word of God, was very emphatic on that same point. No Christian has a right to go to law with another. The settlement by arbitration is Christ's law, and no man should feel that human societies hold stronger power over him than the church of Christ. The oaths of no We give special rates to ministers, recent order are more solemn than the vows bringing one into alliance with Jesus, our Savior. The world will be happier, society more pure, when Christians learn the importance of their church relations.

> ELD. A. T. SIMS wrote as an article on "Vote as You Pray" for last issue, but we think best not to publish juncture we can see no good to be our safety, morally as well as materially, lies, in a large measure, in the success of the democratic party. The national republican party being successful this election tends toward putting us under negro rule, and when would we get prohibition if such a party were in power? Let's vote prohibition tickets when so doing we can help prohibition, but not when we

munities, can't we throw ourselves a Catholic can get anything almost he members of the executive committee table now than it has ever been before. and his family, who live near the How can a man, who is be- ing or re-painting. Let us move to have to expend on themselves. Year by year ing educated by his denomina- the money raised and the work done. gifts to this carbuncle on the body politic tion for the ministry, reconcile it The pastor is a faithful man, has made of the nation are becoming more numerwith his manhood to spend twenty or many sacrifices, but don't you realize ous. Secular papers dare not cry out thirty dollars a year for cigars and to- how trifling the pay is that he gets? See against the outrage for fear of losing thirty domain a year for cigars and tobacco? How can any preacher, who
is pleading with his people to give
him a better support, to deny themhim a better support support support to cease coming, please notify us

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Rev. J. M. Kailin has begun work incline them to love to visit us, but and day and all they ask is a substan-

ucation will tell, even on a hog, and ly and lovingly preached, have peryet many parents are refusing to their meated other denominations to such an extent until ministers of Methodist converted memberships. This thought, church a mass of unconverted mate- gin. "Wickedness in high places" friends come over, send the money rial. The principles held and prac- will continue so long as the Christian by them and it will save you the exticed by Baptists are the most practical, the most scriptural, held by any We ought to honor good men, other money order. organization in the world, and only

BRO. SHAFFER'S letter on the necessity of meeting the probable deficit in the salaries of the professors of Howren, it is an important matter. Bap- Bro, Crumpton offered the dedicatory tists in other states, year by year, meet the amounts needed by their colleges, and thus keep a splendid corps of professors, and we cannot afford to do less. Howard College is small, but there are some noble delighted a good audience by a very must not die; the endowment may be Christian workers in it. Dr. Whar- interesting lecture, and at night Rev. slow in accumulating; the dormitory ton is loud in his praise of this peo. Allen O'Hara, "the Boy Evangelist, may not rise as rapidly as we would like, but we must hold intact our college. There must be no cessation of Bro. G. S. Anderson has been largely hear to pastor Skipper leaving them interest on our part. Howard Col- instrumental in building this church, even to go to Avondale. They have of our people. She has sent out age at Fort Deposit. Bro. Wharton ploy him for three Sabbaths. Prattpreachers of brain and heart who have and Deacon Stratford were the guests ville still holds him for one Sabbath. put the stamp of progress on social, of that whole souled Christian work. Wetumpka church has nearly doubled moral and material affairs in many er, Dr. P. N. Cilley. They are de-her contributions for pastor's salary OBITUARIES and resolutions, except a community, and remembrance of lighted with the Lowndesboro people and missions during the past year.

A CATHOLIC layman, writing about the outlook of that church in America. takes anything but a hopeful view of the situation. Hear him: "But the support of the Roman Catholic church | the call to the Woodlawn Baptist among the people of Colbert county. social condition. A few millionaires, a host of politicians, and a vast population of shiftless, thrittless, ill-cared- Sabbath in the month. for people. Better, a thousand times back in the bogs of Connerara, with able lectures last Sabbath. their pure fresh air and their pure fresh life, than in the crime-haunted Bro. Thompson, of Adams Street iquor saloons of New York and Bos- church, is able to be out after several ton. Millions of Irish Catholics have days' illness. fled to America, and when one thinks of their miserable state in this country, it is hard to feel that the head of their church, whom they support so loyally, has not one word to say to stop this bleeding of the nation, this destroying of a people who have loved him, one might dare to say, not wisely, but too well. * * Catholic people have increased and multiplied in America, but they have not multiplied as Catholics, and no one knows that better than the ecclesiastics of the Catholic church."

TRUE law says "the greatest good to the greatest number." But our law makers very strangely forget this principle oftentimes. Why does the law in many states forbid he Bible to be read in our public schools? They say because it is contrary to the desires of the Roman Catholics of this country, and thus they pass the law. They forget that while there are five million Catholics who oppose the Bible in public schools there are twenty- straight. five million Protestants who favor it. are entitled to some respect.

schools Rome is not satisfied. She the Doctor. denounces the schools themselves as THE associational meetings are all Catholicism is not taught in our First church people. He is also taw: Lately we have had our church over for this season; the record for schools. It is high time that our rep- pressing the claims of the Board of repaired. We have just finished putlast year has been made. Brethren resentatives should be men of nerve. Ministerial Education. and sisters, while in our quiet com. By some seemingly unexplainable law more fully into line with the great asks for of our legislatures. During the of the Alabama association, called in We need a little paint inside and out, church. The invitation was accepted. host of workers in the Master's vine session of 1886-7 the United States our office last week. The committee and new benches. We are now workyard? Does our church need repair- congress gave the Catholics \$100,000 is getting mission work shaped for an- ing faithfully to get money for that

"WICKEDNESS IN HIGH PLACES."

It is hardly expected that men in for the ALABAMA BAFTIST. His spe. high official position shall be godly cial work now is to visit churches and men. People seem to take it for towns and solicit subscriptions and granted that congressmen, judges, and job work. He is a good preacher the like, should be non-professors. and will do good wherever he goes, This idea has been so prevalent that and we beg the brethren to help him we have made no effort to place any reach every Baptist family in their but this class of men in office. Until midst. We are determined to spare the last few years it was rather a mat-"CHURCH hospitality" is one of the neither pains nor money, so far as we ter of astonishment to hear that sensgraces we most need to cultivate. can go, in improving the paper so tor so and so was a Christian. This People visit our homes and we exert long as it shall be under our control. disregard for the moral qualifications ourselves to make them pleasant, to The two editors are working night of our public men has been attended with much of evil. If the private life of many of our representatives, while in Washington, was given to the pub- lighted a large audience both morn-DR. GRAVES reports Dr. Oncken, lie it would cause a nation to blush. of Germany, as saying, "If the Bap- Senseless and wicked laws have been tists and their ministers and editors of enacted by men void of the fear of is one of our very best ministers, and tist church had a meeting Sunday, and Reeves was received by letter and the America would but do their full duty God, or while under the influence of the church that secures him is indeed reported \$11.20 received from the right hand of church fellowship exin witnessing against Pedo-baptism it strong drink. It is said that Rome SOMEBODY, through the Herald, tells would not survive through another never sends a man to congress unless Bro. A. D. Lawhon, of Benton, generation." We believe this to be a he has Catholicism enough in his writes that the Baptist cause is lookfact. Already Baptist doctrines, clear- heart to make him look to the inter- ing up over all that section. Bro. G. over the bones of the saints to stand ganizing the Ash Creek church. He money for extra copies at five cents each if curing an education." Education en- churches are saying a vast deal about think little as to whether their dele- when he determines to build gate will hold up for Protestantism or church. strongly and constantly put, will soon sell out to the Catholic allies. We During the state fair in Montgomopen the eyes of Pedo-baptists to the have a fight to make somewhere along ery subscribers will find a number of inconsistency of receiving infants into the line, and it becomes us to decide ways to renew their subscription to quickly as to when and where to be the ALABAMA BAPTIST. When your

> things being equal. faithful preaching and living on our part is needed to make them sweep the Baptists of Lowndesboro, Dr. Wharton and Deacon J. C. Stratford. of the First church, were with them: preached the dedicatory sermon and B. Mynatt, Lincoln. prayer, At night Dr. Wharton de- Street Baptist church, has been unlivered his lecture on Esther, the wife well some days. On last Sabbath of Ahasuerus. A collection of \$117.90 morning Bro. E. M. Cook, of the ple, and thinks it one of the best preached an acceptable sermon. places for a church he ever saw. Wetumpka church would not has been a great blessing to many as well as in building a new parson- so improved in their activity as to emoutlook for the Baptist cause in that bia, tells us good news. His Newthe noble people over there may do revived-quarrels all settled and sixgreat things for the Master.

FIELD NOTES.

church. - F. M. W.

We are made glad to announce that

The meeting at South-side church

Birmingham, continues with great in terest. P. T. Hale is a good worker and a fine preacher. The friends of Dr. A. C. Caperton,

of Louisville, Ky., will be pained to learn that his son was drowned while in swimming recently. Bro. G. A. Joiner, of Talladega

has been in our city on official business for the Masonic Lodge, of which he is an honored officer.

It is claimed that the Catholic Bishop of Charleston, S. C., makes it a mortal sin for Catholics to send their children to Protestant schools.

hind with his subscription. How dift the paper those who already love it. ferent from a great many others.

Dr. Wharton is moving to do the ing to be good." Price 90 cents. godless. And why? Because Roman best year's work of his life with the

cravings of a filthy habit? The preachin it. Shart the glory of God, and press forward of the

We must render our accounts just easier. If we had more reading plish great good for the Master. The the physician, does his. There members." fore, subscriber, when you receive a forward your renewal at once.

pupils. Sorry to learn that Bro. need more preachers in that section.

Rev. W. G. Curry, the beloved shepherd of the Verbena church, deing and evening at the Livingston church on last Sunday, Bro, Curry

manhood of our voters is unaroused. pense of purchasing postoffice note or bath. In the morning he took as his

Bro. Catt Smith and his congrega-Last Sabbath was a good day for tion at Pleasant Grove, Talladega county, contributed \$6.60 for the relief of Rev. Wm. G. Browning and family, who are quarantined near Dealso, Secretary Crumpton, of the catur. Lincoln community also con-State Mission Board. Bro. Wharton tributed \$5.00 for their relief .- /no.

Bro. J. L. Thompson, of Adams was raised for a belfry. This church Young Men's Christian Association,

place is encouraging and we pray that som Springs church has been greatly teen added to the church. He has been called to the care of that church. the is greatly encouraged and asks us dination. After preaching by Rev. J. Rev. S. R. C. Adams has accepted all to pray that he may do much good E. Bell, the church met in confer-

Eld. Catt Smith will give the Pratt Elds. W. G. Curry, of Verbena, and apart for this office. This church Mines people his services for one J. F. Purser, of Troy. Bro. Curry now has a board of four deacons with was returning from his meeting at Bro. J. P. Kendall in the chair. Maj. J. G. Harris treated the good Orrville and Providence. Bro. Pur- hope soon to work up a number of better, that these people should be people of Verbena with one of his ser reports large congregations and subscribers to the paper with this much interest, though they are still church, - J. E. Holley, Georgiana. worshiping in the court house. The

> come to us of the good schools ber. The duty of Baptists to charge of Prof. F. N. K. Bailey. not our people everywhere rise at this royal people, kind indeed and beyond who uses strong language to express

extended. newspaper subscriptions. If a man material can still be had free, but are takes a paper from the office he can never sold; the single and invariable be held liable for its pay, no matter condition is that at the time they are what exemptions he claims. So when used, a contribution be made for Bi you owe us money don't get mad and ble work in our own and foreign say "stop my paper" until you send lands. Address C. C. Bitting, D. D. the money. Our purpose is to do Bible Secretary, 1420 Chestnut street. A brother writes that he hopes we business in such a manner as to make | Philadelphia, stating the membership will dun him every time he falls be- friends, and to bind more closely to of the Sunday school.

Bro. J. W. Alman writes us about of "Biblical Escatology," and "Nell Cullman association at Flint Creek his paper, but fails to give his post and Nan," presented by the American | church, seven miles north of Cullman office. Let us have the address, Baptist Publication Society. This town. The body had organized on They look at their once happy home, brother, so we can get your account first named is by Alvah Hovey, D. Friday and Bro. C. A. Owen was in Dr. Wharton was with the Lowndes- what the Bible teaches in respect to efficient clerk, was at his post. Satand surely the wishes of the majority boro Baptists last Sabbath. It is need- the end of this life, and the conditions urday morning was spent in dispatch less to say that the people of that sec- of human existence after death. Price ing the business of the association. After getting the Bible from our tion enjoyed a masterly sermon from go cents. The second is a beautiful At 11 a. m. the writer, together with story about two sisters who were "try- Bro. Bird Wilhight, preached at the

Sister Annie Loftin writes from Euting up a new set of blinds and a vesti. pastor at Flint Creek church, for all Brethren Bullock and Harrison, bule. Our church is much more comfor- ministers present to dine with him purpose. We have a Sabbath-school 9 p. m. the body closed its business Subscribers will please renew of twenty scholars. The school was and adjourned to meet Sunday morn-then they sang as they looked over evils of the world. He has worried promptly at the expiration of their organized by Bro. Bassett, when he might with Bro. Isaac Drake and his the waters: "God is our refuge and ue to do so. He will put you in the time. And when you desire the pa- had a singing class here.

selves of useless pleasures or fancied the Savior. The prayer meeting is these people, and so confident of their Bro. Jno. B. Mynatt, of Lincoln, work. I was called to Ebenezer Bapneeds, reconcile it with his duty, his dying, because the members attend so power, that they dare almost anything. thinks that "every Baptist should read tist church, Pickens county, in July. Their members are anything for the conscience, to spend a large part of conscience part of conscie conscience, to spend a targe part of the gifts of the poor to satisfy the sickly little thing, with hardly breath the gifts of the poor to satisfy the sickly little thing, with hardly breath the Cullman as the gifts of the poor to satisfy the sickly little thing, with hardly breath the Cullman as the chard, and it is said that Harrison has in it. Shall this condition of affairs not have a pleasant church in West Greene. Sociation, though composed of farm the glory of God and present the glory of God and

the same as the merchant, the grocer, churches, we would have more active spirit of the different enterprizes of

The Baptist ladies of Cross Keys G. S. Sloans, Arkadelphia, Nov. 2. notice of the expiration of your time, gave a supper last Tuesday night at please remember us in kindness and the spacious residence of Col. Blaky, baptizing five willing subjects at Col which netted the handsome sum of linsville, all females-a mother and Through a friend we learn that the forty dollars. It was a most enjoya. two daughters of the family of Bro.

ests of his church. "They swear him S. Anderson has the prospect of reor. never idle, but always doing some ant superintendent, and Jas. L. firm to his religion." But Protestants thinks Bro. Anderson does not fail a seven year old boy, is the treasurer, and a faithful one he makes. No danger of his absconding or defaulting. missionary bodies we have seen. O for a thousand such in our state!

Bro. Jno. F. Purser, of Troy, preached two splendid sermons at the First church, Montgomery, last Sabtext a part of the 15th verse of the 14th chapter of Exodus, "Go forward," and arranged his sermon under four divisions: 1. The Bible from mons exceedingly.

Our new desks for Lineville Institute have arrived, and the teachers and pupils are delighted. This school numbered two hundred last year. More than that are expected this year. The enrollment up to the present is flattering. Rev. R. A. I. Cumbic is expected here next Saturbility that we will have Dr. J. R. is rumored that the Talladega & Coosa Valley R. R. will soon be built to Roanoke via Lineville. - G. W. Stevens, Lineville, Ala., Oct. 30.

On Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in September, Bethel church, Butler county, met in conference and elected the following named brethren to serve the church as deacons: B. J. Griffin, A. J. Boan, and J. T. Reese; at the same time appointing the fourth Sabbath in October as a time for or-

Among last week's visitors were the above named brethren were set

"The Bible for the World," is the new church at Troy is ready for the fitting motto of the program prepared for "Bible Day," to be observ-Among the encouraging reports that ed on the second Sunday in Novemhrough the state is the one of the distribute the Bible freely in all lands new institute at Cuba, under the is undoubted. Why, then, should Ninety-three students have matricula- time, and make such generous offerted at this institute so far and the pros- ings for Bible Work as will put to pects are very good for a still larger shame those who say that Baptists increase. Our congratulations are talk more glibly about the Bible than they are willing to give for its wide The law is very plain concerning distribution? Programs and other

On Friday night before the second We find on our book table copies Sabbath in October I met with the D., LL. D, and is an exposition of the chair. Bro. Charlie Brown, the new church, close by, to a large and attentive congregation. At the close of the services an invitation was exnight with Bro. Isaac Drake and his noble wite, we repaired to the church writer, Bro. C. A. Burns and Dr. Phil Musgrove, the association adjourned

our denomination is active in this -

I had the pleasure last Sabbath of

Perdue Hill High School, under Prof. ble occasion, and the sweet winsome- H. R. Jordan, and Mrs. Burnet and Wm. Webb, is flourishing. There ness of our fair young ladies won all her little daughter Oliie. The conare more than twenty-five boarding the hearts and money of the happy gregation was very large and orderly, guests. At the close of our services and I hope all were deeply impressed Locke has been quite sick. They last Sunday morning, and in the pres- by the solemnity of the occasion. We ence of a large congregation, we were have great reason to thank God for all made to rejoice by one of these his blessings on our church the presyoung ladies coming forward and pre- ent year. Since August twenty have senting herself for baptism .- J. J. been added to our church-by bap tism, twelve; by letter, eight. Atter The Sunbeams of the Verbena Bap. the baptism Sabbath morning sister sale of bricks. This money is to aid tended to all the new members. The in building a Baptist church in Rome, church then organized a Sabbath-Italy. This society is under the lead- school, with J. B. Marsh, superinership of Mrs. A. J. Brooks, who is tendent, Prof. Douglas Allen, assistthing for the Lord. Charlie Jackson, Reeves, secretary and treasurer. I think the outlook of the church at present is flattering. Three years ago the membership was about fifty; now This society is truly one of the livest it is something over one hundred. The liberality of the church is also increasing. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!- Ino. B. Appleton, Collinsville,

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In your kindly notice of the repairs

done on our house of worship, this is a scientific standpoint; 2. From a po- a mistake which I respectfully ask litical standpoint; 3. From a social the privilege of correcting. The two standpoint; and, 4. From a religious windows which stand opposite to each standpoint. The sermon in the even- other, one representing Carist as ing was equally as fine an effort, and teacher of his people, the other one as the large audience enjoyed both ser- Christ walking on the water, and so meeting the emergencies of his people-these you speak of as memorial windows. They are simply gift windows, having been given to us by James H. Burns and Lucy A. Burns, who are still with us, though venerable in years. They gave the windows and at my very earnest solicitation and inconveniences that constantly consented to their names appearing day and Sunday. There is a proba- on them. I am almost glad you ney of life is the man who doesn't made the mistake for one considera- know. There are several varieties of on. It gives me an occasion for him; for example: 1. The man who commending this sort of gifts. I have doesn't know, but wishes he did; 2. known persons to build monuments The man who doesn't know, and while yet living to perpetuate their don't care; 3 The man who doesn't name when dead; how much nobler know, but thinks he does. It is only to associate the name with some work of the last that I propose to write. for the honor and glory of God! How The two first are sufficiently annoymuch money is wasted in 'monument al marble!" In how many places we tion o a man, and be told that he is might write our names so that coming unable to give it to you; for what generations would rise up and call us good does he do, if he cannot answer blessed! Why wait till we are dead correctly the questions that are asked

I prize these two windows very highly, as I do also the one represent- can excuse him ten times to one as ing the scene at the Savior's tomb on to the other fellow-the man who the morning of the resurrection, and doesn't know, but thinks he does. He marked in memoriam R. C. Keeble, is a downright nuisance. Indeed, he and given to us by his widow. These is the cause of nearly all the mistakes windows will tell through successive in the laws, in politics, in medicine, years their own story, on the one and in theology. We must be rid of hand of the Savior and his work, on him as soon as possible. In these the other of those whose joy was to days of searching criticism, exact serve him and whose crowning glory sciences and mathematical demonstrawas to glorify him.

I very much appreciate all your misled, delayed and confused by the kind words concerning me and my man who is always ready with inforpeople and our opening services. I mation that turns out to be incorrect. especially enjoy what you have to say about this noble church. They are a measure to their pastor, but mightiest his feelings, which are also strong. and noblest in the great work of our Speaking of a certain man, he said, blessed Master. Perhaps you miss it "He ought to be hung." "Why?" in calling me a "proud preacher." I certainly am a happy pastor.

Your brother, J. M. FROST.

Indebted to Christ.

ten times their physical strength. in life, are yet in the same category, Their property went, their health and the same summary process is went, their families were scattered, recommended for both. It certainly God only knows what they suffered, has the merit of absolute efficiency, They are an amazement to themselves It is a short method, too, for it doesn't that they have been able to stand it. Take long to hang a man, and when surrounded by all comfort. Gone! They think of the time when they used to rise strong in the morning tion, What will we do for preachers, and walk vigorously down the street, and had experienced a health they thought inexhaustible. Gone! Everything gone but Iesus. He has pitied and he who asks must answer his own them. His eye has watched them question-if he should not be hanged His omnipotence has defended them. Yes, he has been with them. They It may not be unjust, but it has a have gone through disaster, and he sound of violence, to which one must was a pillar of fire by night. They become accustomed by degrees. And have gone across stormy Galilee, but furthermore, I claim the right to leave Christ had his foot on the neck of the the preachers out of this discussion, storm. They felt the waves of trouble fy against himself. coming up around them gradually, But there is no question of the fact and they began to climb into the that the man who doesn't know, but strong rock of God's defense, and thinks he does, is one of the positive strength, an ever present help in time wrong road when you want to go to a of trouble; therefore we will not fear given place, and deceive you as to though the earth be removed, though the distance. He will misinform you the mountains be carried into the if you believe him, on more than half midst of the sea, though the waters can't do him any good by preaching thereof roar and be troubled, though to him, because he knows more to bethe mountains shake with the swelling gin with than the preacher does; and thereof."- Talmage.

Howard College.

On my return to the city, on the 29th of October, I found in my mail a letter from our esteemed Bro. Levi W. Lawler, containing \$25 for current expenses of the college for the

Bro. Lawler, in this, acted upon he suggestions of the state convention, that the denomination at large should contribute a sum sufficient to cancel the probable deficit in salaries of professors and president of the colege for the current school year. You see how easy it will be to discharge this difficulty if we only have a mind

Now, brethren, I do not say that Bro. Lawler is the only contributor, for this purpose, but I do say that outside of Birmingham and vicinity. the contributions, up to date, have been small and few, and entirely inadequate for the purpose for which the convention recommended that they should be made. I do not wish to unduly advertise our wants, and especially our failures to do our duty; but we had as well look facts in the face like men

Now, here they are: Our college is without available endowment; we are standing face to face with free higher education, and must make out our expense account accordingly; we are demanding of the college that our theologues shall be received without any charge, and the school obeys the demand. Now, will you tell me how the college is to be kept open unless we help it? It cannot be done. Therefore we must extend the help, Let me ask individuals and churches to act at once, and make an end of this embarrassment.

We must not neglect it. I am sure that we will not when we realize the situation. I have stated the situation. Your servant. INO. P. SHAFFER, Fin. Sec.

Box 840, Birmingham, Ala, The Man who Doesn't Know. Prominent among the annoyances ing, it is bad enough to ask informa-

and entrust our memory to a forgetful him? What is he here for? The redeeming point about him is that he doesn't pretend to know. And we tion, the world cannot afford to be

Evidently that man must be sup-"Because he doesn't know anything, but thinks he does." That was sufficiently startling, but presently a certain preacher was mentioned, when the same dogmatic assertion was made, "He ought to be hung." There are men and women here "Why?" "Because he can't preach; who would have been dead twenty but he thinks he can." Now, those years ago but for Jesus. They have two-the preacher and the other man gone through trial enough to exhaust - while occupying different positions time. That man is shortly and effect

have nothing to do with consequences,

the subjects he talks about. You so, whether hanged in this world or not, he will reap in the next the re-

There is a fellowship among the vir- ward that is laid up for the man who

HONTGOMERY, ALA., NOV. 8, 1888. Consumption, Scrofula, General

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At Town Creek Baptist church, October 10th, 1888, at 3 o'clock p. president. m., by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Fortune, Mr. Jerry Johnson, Jr., to Miss Mary Pearce. C

and business man; the bride is one of be a grand institution of learning, and Dallas county's fairest and worthiest it needs and must have fine and comdaughters. May they enjoy a long life of usef liness.

by the American Baptist Publication some time. Society, Philadelphia, can obtain, free, as samples, a sufficient quantity of the January number to supply every cial committee was raised to investiteacher. Handsome new cover page; gate our college affairs, and after very attractive and helpful contents; thorough examination of the situation, the best, in all respects, for Baptist recommended that the denomination Sunday-school workers.

Show me the man you honor. know by that symptom, better than by any other, what kind of a man you community are expected to erect the are yourself; for you show me what "main building," and the denominayour ideal of manhood is, what kind of a man you long to be. - Carlyle.

A saint is glorious in his misery but a sinner is miserable amidst all

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on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 h. m.

Meeting of the State Mission Board nomination, and the denomination of a college do they want?

The board will meet on the above date in the Baptist church at Selma. It is the most important meeting of

Every member should be present if

At this meeting appointments will be made for the coming year.

Below will be found the regulations altogether too much like the anthracite coal of the board in regard to appropriatrust." "Think so, my dear?" "Yes; the tions. Applications will not be regarded unless conformed to these why not? Birmingham will not be far and College half a million dollars with 15th, 1888, at 1 o'clock a. m., Mrs. W. B. CRUMPTON,

Cor. Secretary. Marion, Oct. 10th.

RAILES RESPECTING APPROPRIATIONS. ADOPTED BY THE STATE MISSION BOARD, NOV. 8, 1887.

1. Applications for appropriations must be addressed to the state mission board, through the secretary, giving Christ-like; and we are Christians. information upon the following points: Name of church and pastor; amount asked for; number of male members; ability of members; character and condition of house of worship; usual number of congregation; number of inhabitants in the vicinity; distance from any other Baptist church; how promised. many churches of other denominations in the place; value of house of Ayer's Pills renders them tonic and cura- worship; is there a debt on the prop-

erty? and if so, how much? how much tive habit, as they restore the natural action time does the pastor devote to the to fail to do our duty because others the dignity of a great denomination of gain. poses to pay the pastor in addition to will apply it to the whole line of Christhe amount asked from the board; tian work, you will make an end of that did me any good was Salvation Oil. It

without aid from the convention? It is required that applications be crimped edges and orchard bric-a-brac."- to secure attention they must be for that I may advise and rebuke them; meeting of the board.

2. CONDITIONS OF APPROPRIATIONS. Resolved, 1st, That in future the board will make no appropriation to aid a church without receiving satisfactory evidence of the condition of the church, its need of assistance, and its willingness to contribute, according to its ability, to the support of its pastor and to the missionary enterprises of the conventions; nor without requiring from the minister receiving adopted, there will be an end to such epi-tapha as that of the press too Rear Beat tailed report of his labors and the re-Jonson!"—Puck.

> Resolved, 2nd, That the Board will, in no case, make any payment until satisfied that the foregoing re-

> quirements have been complied with. Resolved, 3rd, That hereafter all beneficiary churches shall meet their convention before they receive further aid from the board.

> ber Lands to sell, can dispose of the

Howard College Affair.

Brethren: During the past two months many questions have been propounded to me about Howard College, and I have concluded that many brethren do not understand the real situation, and hence this article.

The college is located at East Lake, six miles northeast of the city of Birmingham. The attendance is fine. We matriculated 157 students last year. that men should put an enemy in their hands | The roll is not yet fully made out this year. Quarantine regulations and yellow fever scare in the state prevented have now in school 115 boys.

The location is healthy. Moral conduct, health and academic advancement of the boys is good.

We are in temporary buildings, worth about \$10,000. These buildings con-At 'the residence of Mr. sist of an academic building, a dormi Chambers county, Oct. 28th, by Rev. and paid for by the community and

Our faculty consists of six profes sors with Rev. B. F. Riley, D.D., as

We are in want of grand, permanent buildings. I mean just what I have said about buildings. The denomina-The groom is a rising young farmer tion intends that Howard College shall modious buildings.

Birmingham is engaged in erecting a main building to cost fifty or sixty Any Sunday-school that is not now thousand dollars. Work is progressusing The Baptist Teacher, published ing on the building and has been for

At the last state convention a speraise sixty thousand dollars to erect a dormitory building.

Now, you see that Birmingham and tion is expected to erect the "dormitory building."

need not wait for Birmingham.

We do not propose to abandon our and therefore we must have buildings,

why not do it promptly? The denomination can be prompt, whether Birmingham can or not; then, than all of us.

number of female members; financial have been much embarrassed, and our wealthy men would not contrib- and kind husband and seven thereby hindered. Please exercise a ute the small sum of \$100 to raise dear and affectionate children, the little patience and common sense in half a million of dollars for our gol- youngest of which was but a few deciding upon our case. Give us time lege; and so, if you raise the half weeks old at her death. O, how she and we will do quite as much as we million of dollars, you will be sure to is missed! May he who doeth all

Now, brethren, why not realize the We can raise the money, if we will. situation as it is and go on with our work? It does not become Christian men to pout. It does not become us church? what about the church pto fail. This rule will not do. If you more than ninety thousand souls. statistics of the Sunday-school; will Christian activity. We are Christians, the church and Sunday-school take and have a great Christian enterprise quarterly collections for missions? is in hand, and we should deport ourthere a prospect that help now will selves like Christian men, and not soon enable you to sustain yourselves like men who are controlled by an

earth born policy. Brethren, I do not esteem myself made by official act of the church, and as better and wiser than my people, warded to the secretary in time to but I am wise enough to know that reach him at least one week before the Alabama Baptists are not acting wisely about Howard College; and I pray that we may change our course, and

We could dissolve every trouble of our college in sixty days if we would Why not do it? Why humiliate our Why humiliate our faculty? Why kill our financial secretary with anxiety? Why cover our college with a mantle of shame? Why advertise our denomination thus? Why? oh, why? It is not want of financial abilithe benefit of the appropriation a de- ty. Is it want of wisdom? Is it want of religion? Is it want of organization? Is it want of leaders? In it want of appreciation of education? Is it want of denominational loyalty? It is want of something. What is it?

> Do we say, We are afraid of the titles to the property: we may lose it, and all that we invest upon it.

Let me answer: Brethren, it is not

hard to understand the question of titles to our lands, if we want to understand. Here it is. The lands given PARTIES having Plantation or Tim- to us, altogether, amount to about one hundred and sixty acres. Seventy five acres of this amount was given by the East Lake and Walker Land Companies. The titles to this property are conditional, and the condition is, as now amended, that the denomination shall erect \$50,000 worth of buildings on the property within three years from the date of acceptance of this gift. This date is Aug. 1st, 1887. The limit in which to do this work

> Do we say, We do not like the location? Then, why on earth do we not have no hope. She was a kind and remove it to some place that we do affectionate wife, a tender, loving The Church, like? Why murder it where it is, when it is in our power to move it economical house keeper, a kind whenever and to wherever we please? Does the flow of its classic blood died in full assurance of a blissful im- Church Pocket Book, please us? Will its groans, or death, mortality. do us any honor, or add any dignity to the cause of Christian education in

Alabama? This question ought to be settled: I thought it was settled. At the state convention at Talladega last July, I stood before the select committee of thirteen, charged with the affairs of Howard College, and as a result from dissatisfaction with the location, praying that if the denomination was dissatisfied with the location that they ought to remove it to some place with which they would

That committee did not recommend removal from East Lake, but approved of the location, and recommended that the denomination raise \$60,000 with which to erect a dormitory build-

Now, brethren, I want to plead We need both buildings. Let both with you a few minutes. Will you

Birmingham, or for Birmingham to set yourselves to give Howard College county in 1868. Died in ApopkaCity, distrust the denomination: we are half a million of dollars.

then we ought at once to quit boast- sition, loved by all. May our God college-strangely as we are acting- ing about how powerful the Baptists sanctify these deaths to all the dear of Alabama are, and how wonderful relatives and friends. and we are sure to erect them; then, Howard College is, for it will become apparent to all intelligent people that both statements are untrue.

Brethren, we are able to give Howbehind, and in the end, will do more in two years, without any special Willie A. Pollard, in her thirty-third strain, and we ought to do it.

kept up to her promise, and therefore out of our 90,000 church members, was baptized with him by Rev. G. S. we will not do our duty? That does will give \$50 each, now, and \$50 each, Anderson in the Baptist church at not sound heroic. Do we say, Since next year, you see that the \$500,000 Uniontown in the fall of 1883. Birmingham is behind her duty, that will have been contributed. This Words are inadequate to give this we have no duty? That does not sound leaves our poor brethren and sisters consecrated, godly woman justice as out of the work, and you may rely to her high Christian virtues and piety. Birmingham answers, Brethren, we upon it that they will help in a grand She unered untold agony some days have not been prompt. Great finan- work like this. It also leaves out our before her death, but bore it all withcial troubles overtook us, and we wealthy brethren; for, you know, that out a murmur. She leaves a devoted

Faithfully your brother, JNO. P. SHAFFER,

Box 840, Birmingham, Ala. In Memory of C. T. Davidson.

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty Father to remove from our loving. She was a devoted mother, midst Bro. C. T. Davidson, a member of our church and also a member of the Bible class in our Sunday-school; and while we would submissively bow to that supreme and unerring will? which ordereth all things aright, we do deeply lament the providence that has deprived us of a beloved member of our church and Sundayschool; therefore be it

Resolved, That we jointly and individually sympathize with his bereaved wife and little children; and that in a feeble effort will ever try to console them as best we can, and also commend them for consolation to him who, having smitten, has promised

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the ALABAMA BAPrist for publication.

I. C. McCLUNG. F. M. VANCE, MARK DENNIS, Committee.

The blind and cowardly spirit evil is forever telling you that evil things are pardonable, and you shall not die for them; and that good things are impossible, and you need not live for them. And, if you believe these things, you will find some day to your cost, that they are untrue. -Rus-

Deaths.

Our community has been passing through a series of afflictions this sum- lescence; the particular symptoms l mer and fall. August 9, about 9 a. wished to relieve were sleeplessness

MRS. ANNIE FOSTER, will expire Aug. 1st, 1890. If we can the beloved wife of Bro. J. Luther LIST OF BOOKS FOR SALE. not do \$35,000 worth of building by Foster, after long and painful sufferthat time, it will be because we do ings, passed over the river. She bore \$15,000 worth already done. If we and cheerful resignation. She was a Ann Judson, do not do \$100,000 worth of work by daughter of the late Capt. Benj. F. Story of Baptist Missions, Aug. 1st, 1890, we ought to be Eddins. Was born July 14, 1853. ashamed of/ourselves. The land com- While attending school at the A. C. Atonements, panies will give us more time if we F. College, she joined the Baptist want it. Do we need it? If we want church in Tuscaloosa. Married I more time, say so, and I will secure Luther Foster about fifteen years since. it. I do not think we need further Left two sons, a step-daughter, hustime. The titles to all our other lands | band, brother, sisters and many relatives and friends to mourn her depart- Church Doctrines, ure, but they sorrow not as those who mother, an energetic, industrious, neighbor and a good Christian. She

JAMES FOSTER PRINCE, son of the late Nicholas W. and Mrs. Mary Hill Prince, was born in Tuscaloosa county, Ala., September 10, 1843. Joined Grant's Creek Baptist Hero and Martyr, church, October, 1866. Entered the Confederate states service in 1862, was a good and true soldier to the with all the earnestness of my nature close of the war. Married Mrs. Lu- Day in Capernaum, begged them not to leave the college cinda M. Quarles, November 14, 1868, Broadus' Sermons, at East Lake to perish from neglect, who with his six children still survive What Baptists Believe, him. He removed to Florida soon after marrying. His health failing, Kindling the Light, he came back to try to regain it. He King of Glory, remained between hope and anxiety until October 1, 6 p. m., when his Baptist Layman's Book, spirit went to God who gave it. He was a good man, industrious, energet- Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia, ic. At all times he could trust Christ, and was ready and waiting for the Natural Law (Drummond)

> Soon the news came that MRS. MARY HILL PRICE,

mother of the above, had gone to her Environments, be erected, and as quickly as possible. hear me? If the Baptists of Alabama reward. She was the daughter of the Birmingham need not wait for the de- want a college for our sons, what sort late James and Mary E. Foster, was Still Hours,

born in Columbia county, Ga., March Do you wish that Baptist boys shall 6, 1817. Removed with her parents We need both buildings, and much have equal opportunities with any to Alabama in 1818. Joined Grant's honor will be given to the party who other class of boys? If you do not, Creek church December, 1834, Margives us a house first. Go forward, then you and I differ; and as radical- ried Nicholas W. Prince, November, ly as we can differ. If you do wish 1840. Lived in Tuscaloosa and Ma-It would be both unkind and un- our boys to enjoy equal opportunities rengo counties, Alabama, and removwise for the denomination to distrust with any other class of boys, then you ed to Florida. Settled in Orange

Florida, September 28, 1888. She If you say that this is impossible, was very amiable and lovely in dispo-JOHN C. FOSTER.

Obituary.

Died, near Uniontown, Ala., July year. She was married to G. W. Do we say, Birmingham has not If 5,000 picked men and women, Pollard, jr., Dec. 16th, 1874, and

raise much more than that amount, things well comfort the distressed mind and crushed heart of her hus-Less than this does not fill my con- band and dear children in their sore ception of a Baptist college for Ala- and sad affliction, and teach them to bama; and less than this is beneath realize that their loss is her eternal

The writer of this notice had the

privilege of knowing Willie, intimately, for more than twenty years, and oh, how we wish we were competent to do justice to this consecrated Christian woman, whose name will forever live in our memory! As a wife she was true and gentle, affectionate and and spared no pains to teach her dear little ones the way in which they that sweet voice no more to fill our hearts with the lofty enthusiasm of her soul, that made her life sublime. realms of everlasting light, and glory. Her soul is robed in heavenly innocence, dwelling in the eternal sunlight of God's own presence.

Sleep on, sweet Willie, And take thy rest; God called thee home, He thought it best. J. W. EDMONDS.

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Death took her not by surprise; O, now sad to think that she who was ready to meet him; and with a bright so recently amongst us in the full Christian hope she left her shining measure of her strength is now with- testimony behind, to gladden the drawn from us. The pure spirit has hearts of parents and Christian friends been borne on angels' wings up to until they, too, are called to triumph in his presence and go to their rest.

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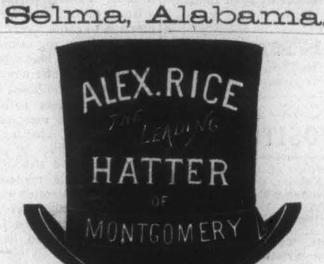
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We're hungry, we take 'em without askin'," said Jamie, with a knowing of the sun of prosperity always sels of their parents.

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Jamie blushed, but tried to appear above.—[Rutherford.]

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., NOV. 8, 1888. Jamie, the Newsboy. SUSIE M. LORD.

"Evening paper; two cents a copy shouted little lim from the corner of the street, where he had been standing in the pouring rain, using his best endeavors to keep his papers dry, re gardless of his little bods, which was thoroughly drenched. I Bessie and her mother had been

shopping, and being unprepared for the sudden shower had taken a car to the corner of the avenue. As they alighted, the cry of little Nm greeted them. Mrs. Kent did not observe the look of disappointment on the boy's face as she hurried along; but it did not escape Bessie's bright eyes, and her sympathetic little heart was at once touched.

"Oh, mamma," she cried, "please

Mrs. Kent looked down at the child's sweet face raised so pleadingly to her, and at once retraced her steps. Having made her, purchase, she inquired, "What is your name, my little boy?"

For an instant he looked at her with stonishment; but one glance at the kind face of Mrs. Kent assured him. and he replied, "Well, the boys all call me Jim White, but-" and here his voice faltered, "mother used to call me [amie.'

"What does she call you now?" asked Bessie. "I like Jamie better "S) do I; but mother is dead, and

am only Jim the newsboy, now." Mrs. Kent's interest was at once aroused in the boy's behalf; but she must hasten homeward. 'Well, Jamie, come to my house on the avenue, No 105, to-morrow with your papers, and now run home, my lad, and put on some dry clothing before you catch cold. Come, Bessie," and taking her child by the hand they passed along.

"Number one hundred and five, one hundred and five; yes, I'll remember," soliloquized Jamie; "but how about my clothes? How's a fellow going to put on dry clothes when he's C.S. GILMAN & CO., AKRON. OHIO. only one suit to his back? Easier said than done, I'm thinking," and again his voice rang out above the din as he cried his papers to the hurrying

crowd. The next day, Jamie, papers in hand, wended his way to No. 1/05 Chestnut Avenue. Mrs. Kent, in her kind, motherly way, drew from him his history, and her heart ached for the little boy as he told of the death of his tather and of the delicate mothgrave; of Jamie's struggles to earn his you come there we'll—give you—all These increased facilities for special er who soon followed him to the bread, which was impossible some days when trade was dull, sleeping on warm nights in alley-ways or cellars, and in cold weather, by the payment of a few pennies, finding a night's lodging with some poor family in a crowded attic. The tears would find their way down his pale, thin cheeks This firm is the oldest concern of its kind in the city of Montgomery; they have the confidence of the community. They do business with great dispatch. Their general than it had been for many days when, an hour later, he trudged along the Sell, Buy and Rent Real Estate avenue, having partaken of a nice warm breakfast, and Mrs. Kent's injunction to come every day with his papers still ringing in his ears.

Life began to look somewhat bright-Paying Interest on Deposits. Give them a er to the poor little newsboy, and his call, No. 17 Dexter Avenue, Montgom ry. daily visits to the house of Mrs. Kent daily visits to the house of Mrs. Kept were bright spots in his existence. BOOK AND BIBLE Bessie proved a most enjoyable.companion, oft n chatting with him in the kitchen while he partook of his daily lunch, and although her gentle rebuke when he related some of his Board has established at Marion a Book and boyish pranks often caused him to feel uncomfortable, yet he had learn-A good assortment of Books on hand at | ed to regard her in the light of an an-

Memorial Day came and Bessie won A variety of Bibles and Testaments al- her mother's consent to go out on the avenue to see the procession as it passed along; "but," said her mother, "you must not go far, and I shall ex-

pect you back in a short time." "Oh, yes, mamma, I will do as you wish," said Bessie; and away she ran; but, alas! the music of the many bands charmed her, and she mingled with the crowd. Her mother's command was forgotten, and ere she thought of it she was far from home The people jostled her on every side; the noise and confusion nearly stunned her; she knew not which way to turn, and she became thoroughly fright-

"If only I had obeyed mamma," she thought, "and gone right home. gan to cry bitterly.

nor anything. Oh, dear, dear!"

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willingly shared with him all the good

Bessie, with a look of surprise.

at ease. "We don't call it stealin', only hookin', you know."

"But it is stealing," persisted Bes-

"Did you ever learn the ten com- compunction. mandments, Jamie?"

them, Jamie?" asked Bessie.

"I'll try," said Jamie. try to do something and really mean their small, but valuable, stock of it, it is half done; so I know you'll knowledge as they did their food and learn them, Jamie."

shalt not steal," rang in his ears all ners and morals, the health and use-

watched for him in vain for several dren in them. days, and finally learned, upon inqui | Let us not be understood to deprery, from another newsboy that lamie ciate or condemn any real advantage had been run over a few days before which the present affords over the and taken to the hospital.

and with Bessie bastened to the hos ing knowledge, for transacting busi-Bessie thought that he must be dead, they should be devoutly thankful to only he smiled so sweetly when he God and their parents. They should

said in a weak voice to Mrs Kent; "from those to whom much is given of thinking how much there is to her bed and said, "I almost wish I beautiful place where flowers bloom should walk carefully before the rightand birds sing all the time. I won't eous Dispenser of all blessings, lest be cold nor hungry any more, for they be condemned as unprofitable mother's there, and I'm goin' to tell servants. It is to be presumed, howher all about you, Bessie, how good ever, that this class of youth give little you've been to me and helped me to thought or care to questions of moral be a good boy; and some day when accountability. oh, so much to die for!-Nat. Baptist. or indifference to their wishes,

How the Balloon was Invented. experimented on, and hence, we got chiefly because they maintain them. will have a brighter green, the trees a aerial navigation This anecdote was Poor children! A sad experience richer foliage, the flowers a more fratold me by his nephew, M. Seguin, awaits them-an experience which also an eminent man. - From "Anlag- shall teach them better, through stern- sweetly, and the sun, moon and stars onism," by Sir William R. Grove.

In the Morning.

Much might be said on the wisdom is directly chargeable to the misman But now I don't know how to get of taking a constantly fresh view of agement of their parents, who now there. What shall I do?" and she be- life. It is one of the moral uses of begin to reap the bitter fruits of their the night that it gives the world anew own mistakes. They should have "Mornin' papers! Here you are- to us every morning, and of sleep taught them better years ago, while mornin' papers!" rang out above the that it makes life a daily recreation. they could. It may now be too late. Bessie's heart gave a great If we always saw the world, we might Surely, she knew that voice, grow weary of it. If a third of life to lay no small part of the responsiand she ran in the direction from were not spent in unconsciousness, pility; namely, "fashionable educa-whence the sound came. the rest might become tedious. God tion" and the habits of "fashionable "Oh, Jamie, Jamie! I'm lost! I is thus the while presenting the society." Against these we must bear can't find my way home, nor mamma, cup of life afresh to our lips. Thus, our testimony and record our utter after a night of peaceful sleep, we be condemnation, as causing more evil "Why, Bessie, where in the world hold the world as new and tresh and to the young than all the increased did you come from?" And when he wonderful as it was on the first morn- advantages of the present bring bene-Song Harmony, (60 cts., \$6 doz.) L. O. heard her story he at once allayed her fears by saying:

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vou the way," and in an incredibly ourse! with our primitive energy they lead astray. you the way," and in an incredibly oursel with our primitive energy they lead astray. Song Manuar, Book I. (30 cts.) For Pri- short time they were at Bessie's house. of body and mind. The days are not We have said this much of the Mrs. Kent, in much alarm at Bessie's mere petitions of themselves, to-faults and follies of the young, not for of homes for more than a quarter of a century. Song Manual, Book II. (40 cts.) For Me- prolonged absence, had started in mor on will have another meaning; I the sake of overlooking or excusing search of her, and glad indeed was shall come to it with larger vision the faults or tollies of their guardians than I have to-day. -T. T. Munger, and guides, which are often very great Healthful. Dr. Prince's Cream Baking Pow-From this time forth Jamie was, in- D. D., in Christian Secretary.

willingly shared with him all the good things which came to her.

"Do you eat oranges, Jamie?" she asked one day, holding a large one towards him.

"Well, I do when I can get 'em. But my—aint it a bouncer!"

A fellow-scholar of Scott's, on Deling asked, "What part of speech is 'with?" answered, "A substantive," asked one day, holding a large one towards him.

"Well, I do when I can get 'em. With' ever a substantive?" but all were silent until Scott's turn came.

But my—aint it a bouncer!"

A fellow-scholar of Scott's, on Deling in gasked, "What part of speech is 'with part of speech is 'with to do so. Doubtless there are parents so rude in manners as to shame those who desire to respect them. Others are so ignorant or victous as to prove dangerous advisers and unsafe guides, whose influence even their own children and the good thindren will not wish to do so. Doubtless there are parents so rude in manners as to shame those who desire to respect them. Others are so ignorant or victous as to prove dangerous advisers and unsafe guides, whose influence even their own children and the following the following them.

W. H. TISDALE, Clerk. "Papa gave it to me, but you may have it. I can get another."

He instantly responded by quoting a verse of the Book of Judges. "And to shun. But such cases in no way affect those already mentioned, nor

Were the sun of prosperity always sels of their parents, nor despise their to shine upon us, we would soon for ways, however untaught and humble.

Wiser than Their Fathers.

The child who at an early age besie, "and it's wicked," and away she comes much wiser than his father and valley shall pick it out, and the young the Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chiran, leaving Jamie puzzled and morti mother—and there are many such— eagles shall devour it." The practical fied. But she quickly re urned bear gives anything but hopeful promise of question should be: How much of the fied. But she quickly re-urned bear gives anything but hopeful promise of increased facilities of the present is the future. Such children enjoy larger increased facilities of the present is points. He said: of which attracted his attention at er advantages than their parents did, "Can you read?" she inquired, and their parents did not know. There- accessible on every hand, really bene-Jamie replying that he could when fore, they count themselves much ficial to the young? Do they fit girls the inspiration of fellowship as you the words were not too long, she turn- wiser. They can speak of them with so much better for womanhood and ed the leaves of the book until she scanty respect, set at naught their motherhood and the actual demands came to the words, "Thou shalt not counsels, laugh at their anxieties, and of domestic lite? Do they make so stand alone as Noah stood in the At times, these very wise children

fore;" and he tried to recall to mind and "behind the times," and perhaps to develop a true and noble manhood, knife while his heart was in his throat, stand their meaning. Thoughts of his tashionable associates. Foolish chilmother came to his mind so plainly dren; how little as yet do they know; he almost believed he saw her. Yes, and how destitute of any just concephe remembered now. His mother tion of the real substance of life. Behad taught him those words from the fore they were born, those old fash-Bible, but he had not thought of them | ioned, unpolished fathers and moth-"Mamma says I may give this edge than they have acquired, with book to you, Jamie. The ten com- all their superior advantages. They mandments are in it. Will you learn learned less from books, but more from experience; therefore, what they did learn was of practical value and "Mamma tells me when I say I'll will stay with them. They procured raiment, with hard work. They knew Jamie put the book in his coat pock- less of fashionable accomplishmentset, and with his papers under his arm, thank heaven they did !-dances, theawent about his work. He thought of tres, novel-reading and card playing. Bessie and his promise to her many balls and parties, late hours and late times that day; and once he stole suppers; all of which make so many away by himself, and tried to deci- young people graceless and worthless pher some of the words. "Thou in our day, and which ruin the manday, and he resolved to take no more fulness, and-it must be sadly added oranges nor anything else that did not | -the souls of so many of the brightbelong to him. That, he knew, est sons and daughters in the land would please Bessie and make his Nor does it mitigate the offence, or in mother happy if she were living. any way help the matter, that many As the days went by, Jamie got on Christian people, and even Christian very well with his lessons. But soon parents, give to these pernicious frivhis visits to the house of Mrs. Kent olities the sanction of their presence ceased. Bessie was troubled. She and approval, encouraging their chil-

past. We know the young enjoy Mrs. Kent was grieved to hear this, much larger opportunities for acquiralso strive most earnestly to improve darkest hour of the night is that which see the lambs at play; at the close of "I don't have any pain now," he these enlarged opportunities, since precedes the dawn." Form the habit a dismal day she threw herself upon "and the doctor says I'm going to a much will also be required." They

our flowers-and-" his lips moved and general information give to the but his voice failed. Mrs. Kent did young great advantages, it is true; but all she could for his comfort, and with they are not wiser than their fathers many kind words left him, promising nevertheless. They think they are. to call the next day; but ere the morn- Very well; all of which proves that ing dawned little Jamie had passed to ''foolishness is bound up in the heart fairer scenes. There was scarcely a of a child." Therefore, also, "He not blow, I can have a fire." When ripple when his little bark of life went that trusteth in his own heart is a rheumatism had disabled one of her down. Bessie's heart was nearly bro fool." Let the young remember thisken over the death of her little friend, that their superior advantages are the and for months she missed his daily fruit of parental self denial, affection visits; but when sometimes she thinks and toil for them. How base are those of her kindness to the poor little news- children who will repay what fathers boy, she feels happier for having and mothers have done and endured made him happy-poor, homeless boy for them with disobedience to their -with nothing much to live for, but authority, contempt for their opinions,

There are exceptions to these remarks-not a few, we trust-and on them the hopes of all that is good and Exercise is antagonism; at each step | noble in society's future depends. But force is used to lift up our bodies and of the foolish and the evil, who have push back the earth; as the eminent outgrown parental restraints and beoseph Montgolfier said, that when he come wiser than their teachers, there saw a company dancing, he mentally are also many-alas! too many for the inverted his view and imagined the happiness of the present or the welfare earth dancing on the dancers' feet, of coming times. Nor are these found which it most unquestionably did. In- entirely with the vulgar and the videed, his great invention of balloons cious, where (if anywhere) they ought was guessed at by his witnessing a to be; but still more frequently, we mild form of antagonism between heat think, among classes termed "respectand gravitation. He, being a dutiful able and refined." It is with such and husband, was airing his wife's dresses, with those who affect to imitate their herd: "Sir, I am a true laborer, I earn who was going to a ball. He observed manners that you may look for very what I wear, owe no man hate; envy the hot air from the fire inflated the young children who have cast off light materials, which rose up in a their childhood—at least, its simplicisort of spheroidal form (you may have ty and beauty-and have become some of you noticed this form in gentlemen and ladies prematurely and dress!) This gave him the idea of the on their own responsibility. They fire-balloon, which, being a large pa- think it positively unfit to obey their per maker at Annonay, he forthwith mothers, and care for their fathers balmy, the sky more clear, the grass

er lessons than they ever learned from will appear more beaunful. - Christheir dancing master or their music tian World teacher. It must, howe er, in justice, be said that a large part of their folly

and sometimes very grievous. But their children are not the ones to sit Alum. Sold only in Cans. A fellow-scholar of Scott's, on be- in judgment on them. Good children

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Ways, however untaught and humble.

That enactment thousands of years ago pronounced is still in force and as

important as ever: "The eye that mocketh at his father and despiseth to

obey his mother, the ravens of the and have learned some things which of an elegant education, now easily practice deception on them without much better wives and mothers and midst of a surging sea, in the midst of I've heard something about this be their parents are so "old-fashioned" bly be given. Are boys better fitted stretched, and lifting the gleaming tions to be pondered by the reader.

matter. - Religious Herald.

Grumbleis.

glad to get rid of him on earth. ery cloud has a silver lining." "The dow on the lawn for fear she might cheer you, even when there may be was dead; I almost hate Sunday. much to depress. A poor widow not | Said her sister, "You wicked thing having bed-clothes to shelter her boy what will you do when you get to from the snow which was blown heaven, where they don't have anythrough the cracks of her miserable thing else?" "Ah, well, I won't both hovel, used to cover him with boards. | er about that now; maybe I won't hovel, used to cover him with boards. er about that now; maybe I won't loss Boarding House have to go there, after all." I am glad First Class Boarding House and contentedly: "Ma, what do poor | the Pilgrim Fathers lived; I am also tolks do these cold nights that haven't glad they are dead. They laid the ing, apply to Mrs. Dr. B. &. Ivey, any boards to put on their children?" | ioundations broad and deep, and gave | North Perry Street, No. 225. to snow in winter, and who could civilization that it will never lose. have no fire when the wind blew, exclaimed: "How favored I am! For when it is coldest and the wind does not blow, I can have a fire." When feet, she exclaimed again: "How favored I am, I once lost use of both my feet." Thus in every calamity, she saw some especial mercy. "How dismal you look," said a bucket to his companion as they were going to the well. "Ah," replied the other, "I was reflecting on the uselessness of our being filled; for let us go away ever so full, we always come back empty."

"Dear me, how strange to look at it in that way," said the other bucket. "Now I enjoy the thought, that however empty we may come, we always go away full. Only look at in that light and you will be as cheerful as I am. So on being asked by Croesus, who "Money saved is money made." And it is well known that we are not only the largest in the world was happier than himself, but the cheapest house in the South and West, we propose to save money to all our puranswered, "Tellus, who though he chasers, "Quick sales and small profits" is the motto that has won for us the immense was poor, was a good man and content with what he had and died at a good old age." What a glorious world this would be if all its inhabitants could say with Shakespeare's shepno man happiness; glad of other men's good, content with my farm." Cultivate what is warm and genial, not the cold and repulsive, the sullen and the morose Smile and all nature will smile with you; the air will seem more grant smell, the birds will sing more

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stand awaiting the charge. But to housekeepers than were their mothers a mocking multitude; to stand as and grandmothers? To these ques Abraham stood beside the altar on "No; I guess not," said Jamie; but are exceedingly mortified because tions a negative answer must inevita- which his only beloved son was who it was that had taught him those think it needful to excuse and apolo- to take high positions as benefactors and yet obey God; to stand as Moses words and tried to make him under- gize for them to their young and more of their race, to fill large and impor- stood in the presence of the king, tant spheres of business or profession- with the proud consciousness that he al life, and lead on the age to greater was God's ambassador; to stand as achievements? We leave these ques Elijah stood in the presence of the wicked Ahab; to stand as those young We have our opinion, and, while we Hebrews stood in that vast multitude leave others to theirs, desire to im- who debased their manhood before ers had more of real serviceable knowl- press on all the importance of the the image that the king set up—three that stood erect in their God-given manhood; to stand as Nehemiah stood when he proudly said, "Shall such men as I flee?" to kneel as Daniel Everything goes wrong with some did, though the lions were snarling people because they make it so. They | yonder in their den; to stand as John never have any pleasure because they the Baptist stood in the presence of never get ready to enjoy it. Everthing guilty Herod; to stand as Paul stood is out of humor and so are the people. reasoning of righteousness, temper-Something is wrong all the time, and ance, and judgment till he made Fethe wrong is with them. Their lot is lix tremble on his throne; to stand as harder than falls to other mortals, their | Savonarola stood in the presence of home is the worst of anybody's, they the guilty duke; to stand as Martin have more trouble than anybody else, Luther stood in the Diet of Worms; to they are never so happy as when they stand as Columbus stood in the midst grumble; and if everything worked to of a mutinous crew, with his eyes their satisfaction, they would still searching for the world that lay be grumble because there was nothing yond; to stand as the Pilgrim Fathfor them to grumble about. The grum- ers stood-thank God for the Pilgrim bler is a violator of God's law, and a Fathers! I thank God that they struck sinner against the peace and harmony a rock when they landed—if they had of society. While we are perfectly struck an Illinois prairie instead, the willing the grumbler should go to whole history of America would have heaven at death, everybody is heartily been different; they struck a rock and they founded a government that is Don't torment yourselves with bor- rock-bottomed. I think it likely that rowed troubles. Don't wait for hap- they were not the pleasantest people piness. Go to work and make it. in the world to live with. I have a Adopt the true philosophy of life. little sympathy for Mrs. Livermore Take things as they come. Look at who was brought up in a family of the bright side. If there is no bright that kind. She was taught that Sunside, brush up one of the dark ones. I day was a funeral day; that she must Don't hang down your heads or lips. not look at the pictures on Sunday. "Nothing so bad but it might have She must not sing or whistle anything pital, where they found little Jamie ness, for becoming useful and nappy, been worse." "It is a long lane that but something solemn on Sunday; she lying on his cot so white and still that than did their fathers. For all this has no turning." "It is always morn must not thrum the piano; and she was ing somewhere in the world." "Ev- hardly allowed to look out of the win-

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P. M.	A. M.	Opelika.	4:00	8:40
5:50	10:45	Junction.	3:49	8:30
5:55	10:50	Mt. Jefferson.	3:42	8:22
6:04	10:59	Tuckersburg.	3:33	
6:16	TI:II	Boyd's Tank.	3:21	8:00
6:3	11:31	LaFayette.	2:53	
6:56	11:53	Buffalo.	2:39	
7:16	12:13	Five Points.	2:19	6:56
7:30	12:27	Stroud's.	2:05	6:42
7:57	12:54	Roanoke.	P. M.	A. M.
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