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The Judson R. O. F. Society.

At the Marion Military Institute last night was held one of the unique entertainments of the above society. The interpretation of the letters is have been puzzling our brains in trying to fill them out. And many funny fancies get hold of us in that connection as we gazed on the imposing spectacle of fair faces, enchanting smiles and brilliant costumes which chained and fascinated us for two hours. Can these cabalistic characters mean any one of the following solutions: "Romantic Opportunities Furnished." "Refreshing Odors Floating," "Royal Order of Fairies," "Rare Old Fancies." "Round Out oeophy," which was given by Miss the Fun." "Ridiculous Oddities Fos-Daughdrill, was one of the best of the tered." "Romp On, Females?" But after an incalculable variety of conjectures, we settled down in favor of the following: "Read Or Fail." I reckon that must be the interpretation. If you don't pursue your studies with diligence and perseverance, the issue will be disastrous. But there is little fear of any such calamity overtaking the bright and joyous spirits Marbury. "Night," Miss E. Caffey. who participated in last night's amusement. The spacious platform of the Institute chapel formed a stage, which was beautifully furnished and draped

ceeds, about seventy dollars, were appropriated to the fund for building the new Judson. The performance began with an ad mirably executed duet on the piano, thing to assure the world that the by Misses Leavell and E. Caffey. After which came a "Shakespearean how true it is, for the Savior of the Burlesque," in which the famous characters of Portia, Juliet, Lady his perfect follower. We could not Macbeth and Ophelia were represent- but exclaim, as this beautiful pageant was rendered with inimitable grace of shine of youthful joys! O summer days gesture and distinctness of enuncia- and radiant nights on the banks of tion, showing that the young ladies had received a very careful and judicious training. The sedate Portia, in her sable robes, so becoming to her begotten, must ever solace our pilcharacter as an eloquent advocate of the virtues of holy charity; the volatile, pretty and impulsive Juliet, fretting and impatient about the changeful moon; the stately and majestic Lady Macbeth, in her mad somnam bulic walk, raving over the blood stain that the "multitudinous seas"

for the occasion. The audience was

large and appreciative, and the pro-

a tear and a laugh. "The Train to Moseau" was pure fun from beginning to end, representing three characters. Mrs. Buttermilk, her son John, and the ticket agent at the depot. Miss Ward, Miss laiston and Mr. Hadley made up the The loquacious Mrs. Butternilk, who bored the taciturn and suercilious "agent" with her family sory, and with an inventory of her portable possessions, was Miss Ward. Her son John, with his fishing rod, and an immense capacity for gingerbread, was Miss Walston, and the 'agent" was Mr. Hadley, who performed the part with great natural-

ness and skill. The "Philomela Club" then sang a grand chorus, "The Owl and Pussy Cat." which was given by a large number of the young ladies with great weetness and power.

The second part of the program was pantomine, "A bird in hand." Three young ladies, beautiful, confidential and fastidious, are eagerly but silently discussing the merits of their respective beaux, and decide to wait a while, as the song sting from behind the scenes instructed us.

Second scene. Three old maids sipsing their tea, one blind, another with a long ear trumpet extend towards her companions, the third, ceble and tremulous, as she lifts her ly as words could do, "Young adies, don't be too squeamish and wer nice about the worthy man who rs you an honest love.'

rary lady," full of Longfelter. catly given to the looking moods. as her dream of a home

happy with clean rooms, warm socks, and the best light bread in all the country round. The widow bides her time. She looks with supercilious disdain upon these fresh and inexperienced creatures, their airs and graces and shallow accomplishments. The poor man feted and fed, and sighed over. The torrent of talk rages around him. He is helpless and dumb. The hour approaches when he must take his leave. One rushes for his hat, another for his overcoat, another for his cane; and in the dire confusion which suc ceeds, the widow quietly links her arm into his, and walks majestically off the stage with her prize. The recitation, "Awful lovely phi-

evening, describing the gushing but shallow young Miss who has got a smattering of the sciences, but really knows nothing about them. The entertainment closed with a little drama, 'The queen of beauty " This scene was one of perfect beauty. "The queen" was Miss Palmer. "Dawn" Miss M. Caffey. "Twilight," Miss "The sea," Miss Smith. "Forest," Miss K. Averett. "Flowers," Miss Hobdy. They tormed a picture of enchantment, as ranged about the Oueen each claimed the empire of love and beauty. All failed, but a sweet little child with her innocent prattle and unsulfied purity was led forward and seated upon the throne, each of the spirits contributing someempire of love was ruled by a child; and world makes childhood the model of starry waves," pass on in your guileless innocence. Our hearts are forever yours, and your love, Godgrim way, and crown us with fadeless H. D. D. STRATON.

Birmingham Churches.

Pastor Hogan reported for the Third church. About forty five in the Sabbath-school: thirteen arose for would never cleanse; and sweet

Ophelia, innocent and pure, made up and night to good audiences at Ely- that is, you use it as an eye, a medi a tout ensemble that alternately evoked ton. Organized a prayer meeting for Friday nights. Sunday-school attendance twenty-five.

Pastor Douglas reported a good day at Avondale. Eighty at the Sundayschool, which collected about \$3 oo. Bro. A. T. Sims preached at 17 o'clock; the pastor preached at night. Two accessions by letter; eight arose of Eden the flaming sword. He gave for prayer. Preaching Monday night Noah the great picture of a rainbow, by Bro. Sims, with prospects for a series of revival services.

over the results of a division (of pictured a bush on fire for Moses to Sunday-school, 175; collection, \$7.50; magnificent pictures of horsemen, one accession by letter.

At Ruhama there is a glorious revival. Pastor McGaha reports eight things he taught the lessons of his He gives notice that he intends to od in the gospel preaching of our have the largest Sunday-school in or around Birmingham. Sunday-school attendance, 220. Brother Purser came forward for prayer. Quite a number remained to the inquiry meet

ing. Services continue this week. Bro. Purser reported Dr. B. Manly, of the Seminary, at the First church in the morning. His health did not permit him to preach, but he gave a most delightful and soul comforting talk on the Lord's supper, it being the regular communion occasion of the church. Prof. Giles preached at to her eager hps. All speaking as this church as pastor closes with this which he wanted to preach. When

Second church-Dr. J. R. Graves closed his interesting and profitable 'Chair Talks" at this church on Perhaps the masterpiece of the Thursday night. His visit was a was. "A leap year in the great blessing to the church and conwith one young man." The gregation. A number of people are man" was Mr. Hadley, as searching the Scriptures to see "wheth- known pastel artist of this city, and and a fascinating young widow, the entire series. Dr. Graves is a flashing but fastidious aspi-church will be blessed in securing his He framed them, as you would frame

cowning and Shakespeare, At Woodlawn, on Friday night, the ing, soulful, languishing; she writer, in company with several others, win him with the enchanters, took a "Ramble in Europe," under the guidance of Rev. P. T. Hale. months ago the average attendance was less than fifty. Some may have

"Brethren, pray for us" at Birming-ham at this particular time, "that the word of the Lord may have free course and be glorified."

M. M. WOOD. she can make him Birmingham, March A.

Our Washington Letter.

ave been engaged in practical study of the perplexing question, that contantly returns to us, i. e., how to make the gospel effective to the masses and bring them into the kingdom? pastor of the church near the navy yard devotes Wednesday nights to illustrated talks on the life and times of Christ. projects views of the New Testament upon the screen. I went down to his church one evening and found the house packed with a reverent, attentive people. They seemed impressed. I felt that the gospel was reach ing some, who otherwise would not

After all it may be that the illustrated sermon is to become one of the successful methods of the future to reach the heart and mind through the eye. The younger Spurgeon has built up, within a few years, in a neglected section of London, six large churches, which is constituted of those wholly drawn by his illustrated sermons. A late writer in the Boston Congregationalist says, on this timely topic: "Illustrated sermons are not new. The successful preacher has always been held to be the man who illustrate well. But there is no essential difference-no moral difference, I mean-between ideas presented to the imagination through the ear and through the eye, if the motive be duced into the imagination through negroes than ever before. the ear, are much more difficult to manage, and much less certain of bederstood. The ear is the door into cultivated men's understanding, and the eye the door into the uncultivated worth vastly more than the ear as a medium of communication with the ordinary man's intelligence. The ear will show so many missionaries em- to do so, the building will be erected Pastor Harris preached morning in some sense a substitute for the eye; penditure of money, as is shown by do not know his intentions, but trust um for producing pictures. You must be concrete, illustrative-not

abstract-in your representation of the thing you want to teach." A glance at the scriptural system will show that God has blessed the pictorial method of presenting his truth. He flung before the Garden in a mighty arch reaching from earth to heaven. He pictured to Jacob an At South Side Bro. Hale is happy angel multitude on a ladder, and work) in his church. Number in look at. He pictured in the skies chariots, angels and spirit hosts for his people to look at, and by these or ten conversions during the week. truth. Why not reproduce this methchurches? If we aim to reach the heart by music through the ear, why not try to impress the mind by truths pictured before the eve? It is wholesome to be taught by the reproductions of the master artists in holy art. The paintings of Angelo, Raphael, Spagnaletto, and Rembrandt may be reproduced for our pulpit use, and be made the means of leading souls to the field.

The Rev. Dr. Hershey, of the Sixth Presbyterian church, has experimented with a new method in the illustrated sermon, and with very marked results. sight Bro Purser's connection with He would select a Bible subject, upon in the congressional library he would search the history of the master painters, and the plate reproductions of their best work in sacred art. He would make a selection of the most satisfactory, bearing upon his subject in hand. Then he selected a wellevery Sabbath night, while eighteen wherever occasion offered. months ago the average attendance e coquette, vain, but ductor was in one of his happiest come out of curiosity, but they became serious. Many were in tears.

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The site ing at once began. It has continued minded her that "they were not lages, with their schools and churches. trict are specially invited to attend. lege at East Lake could not be imnow for three months. Last Sabbath twins."

the church received twenty one into its communion, while others had been received in December, and there are more still intending to come into the church. Mr. Hershey has arranged with other pastors to use his pastel illustrations, and they also are having good results. One pastor in Georgia writes that "they are just the thing eeded." After the first outlay these while for many pastors to try. To draw young men to the church and bring them to the Savior is the work ble scenes in the pulpit, aptly illustra ting the sermon, will do it, why not use this? Whatever God has blessed

Washington, D. C.

The Home Board not Neglecting Other Fields for Cuba.

It has been intimated in one of our papers that the Home Mission Board the work in Cuba.

This is a mistake.

ter the convention last May, on rec- are in hot pursuit. ommendation of the Corresponding Secretary, the Board determined to ncrease its general work \$10,000 dur-

the English speaking people and among to this city. They also appreciate the nothing. What are we to do? The she same. Pictures which are intro- the foreign population, and among the kindly interest which thus follows rush is upon us. We can't stand still.

in the imagination of the hearer, than do by the convention, its receipts for thus. first of May.

help in proportion to its importance become self-sustaining churches. He man's understanding. The eye is than any under our care. We do not has not yet accepted the financial secbelieve that the records of any miscan be used for the purpose of teach- ployed, so much work done and such at once. Other churches, also, are ing uncultivated persons only as it is happy results, with so small an ex- eager to secure him as pastor. We

The report of the Treasurer of the Board for last year shows that he paid to the entire work in Cuba during the

year, \$3,504.96

There was then in actual ash reported to the credit of the treasurer in Havana net proceeds of the cemetery. : \$1,763.17

Deduct this amount and the amount expended over receipts had been, but. . . \$6,351.70 of which amount \$4,610.00 had been raised on the field. Out of this sum had been paid in full all the salaries of the missionaries and the rent of the school houses, and houses of worship.

The number of workers was seven

teen, six of whom were ministers of the gospel, the others Bible readers If any brother thinks this extrava gant, let him make the comparison with any work done in any other field by our own convention, or any other missionary organization. Our appropriations for the present year are only

a little in excess of those of last year,

The Board has not been so elated our pastors and deacons. by the success of its work there as to

The Board has been scrupulously travagant predictions, but in

I. T. TICHENOR. Corresponding Secretary. Atlanta, Ga., March 2, 1889.

Items From Monroe County.

Prof. R. J. H. Simmons' school at conceville is in a flourishing condiion, numbering about forty-five students. The Professor is a fine discimarian, an excellent Christian geneman, and deserves the great success that he is meeting with.

roeville has presented Rev. S. I Lindsey with five dollars in cash. They have also raised money to repaint their church. They are a band of noble workers.

emembered Bro. S. P. Lindsey to the extent of two dollars and fifty cents. The church at Perdue Hill has done likewise.

numbers daily. The Buena Vista high school, under the efficient man- school or prayer meeting, half of its Tuskegee. agement of Claude, is destined to be second to no school in south Alabama. Good board can be obtained

Alonza Nevil (col.), charged with gambling and carrying concealed those people and be the means of is neglecting other parts of its field for weapons, and Robert Howard (col), leading them out of their darkness, charged with murder, broke jail at Monroeville on the night of the 14th faith, of course such a church can At the first meeting of the Board af- inst. Sheriff Herington and posse

Birmingham Notes.

requested to send to pastors here the sociations will do nothing with their the full and free privileges of all sub-It now has more missionaries among name and address of Baptists coming present membership; they can do jects and the surrounding country. them. Some of Bro. Taylor's mem- We must move forward. What do the Notwithstanding the efforts made to bers, who have come from Mobile pastors and deacons say? Do they say raise money for the house of worship here, have expressed appreciation of to the Board, "Go forward in the ing the same thing when reproduced in Havana, which it was instructed to his kindly interest in them manifested work; we will stand by you?" Say it,

> Many missions have been sent off The work in Cuba has received less from the noble old First, which have retaryship of Howard College, but sion work done by any denomination we track if he can be prevailed upon

> he will not leave Alabama. Our Baptist pastors' conference of this city has grown until, upon last Monday, nine of our pastors in the city and suburbs were present, al-That they raised on the field 4,610 00 though two pastors were absent. This is a hopeful sign for our Baptist interests in this community, and our interests are being well looked after. The Birmingham Baptist Union, official organ of the conference, has reached a circulation of 1,200 copies, and is aiding to unify and develop and stimulate our common interests.

The "Chair Talks" of Dr. J. R. Graves at the Second church are making a deep impression, and are delivered to good congregations. Pastor M. M. Wood is making a fine impression upon his church and the

coming revival at East Lake. May the pastor? By Bro. A. E. Burns, at the Lord not disappoint his servants, 7 o'clock Saturday. who long and look for his coming. Birmingham, Feb. 28th.

The State Mission Board and The Future.

As to the future for missions in as we have one additional preacher in Alabama all depends, under God, on

Take up the papers and read what lose sight of the importance of other pictures they paint for Alabama. The fields. It is now spending more for mining region is still attracting the atmission work in Louisiana than in tention of the world. Money i Cuba. Leaving out the purchase of pouring into that section by the millthe house in Havana, its expenditures ion. The pen of no writer is capable in New Orleans alone will equal those of describing it. Our correspondents write, what seems to us, the most excareful in raising money for that house months they are more than realized. to avoid interference with collections Just now the agricultural regions of for its own general work or that of any Alabama are attracting strangers. They come, buy land and return to Great as it justly regards this work their Northern homes to spread Brown, who is invited to er those things are so." Not an un- under his personal direction had in Cuba, it does not regard it as of abroad the fame of their new discovthe evening with four young la- kind word fell from his lips during these subjects reproduced in pastel, greater importance than its work in eries in the Southland. They are pleas vices. and enlarged to four feet by seven. Texas or in Louisiana, or among the ed with our people; our open hearted n. Texas or in Louisiana, or among the ed with our people; our open hearted annual calls of pastors detrimental to tising Birmingham should not fail to Sunday-school Library "

ne negroes, or that among the foreign hospitality is something new to the hest interest of both the church make mention of Howard College."

"Register and Minute B'k, matrimony, who thinks Mr. church will be blessed in securing his church will be blessed in securing his population. This is distinctly and emwill suit her, then comes on ordinances. Seven accessions by letbehind the pulpit, and his equipment vention last May, and this its secreta- places in the farming belt will be II a. m , sermon by Rev. C. S. ists here relieves the idea that Birwas ready. The church was full ries have proclaimed whenever and yielding an abundant harvest under Johnson. the management of thrifty white set. Saturday evening and Sunday organized society because of its rapid tlers. Our magnificent forests of tim- morning: What is comprehended in growth. It shows that we have someber are melting away before the cruel the words of our Savior, "Let your thing more than a mining and manuber are melting away before the cruel the words of our Savior, "Let your thing more than a mining and manu-saw. Many of these men of the saw light so shine that others may see facturing town and adds strength to Old World. By M. B. Wharton, D.D. 2 on The Apostle of Burma. A beautiful are from the North. Soon, where the your good works," etc.?

Many of our people hail this as the present. dawning of a better day; others take a gloomy view of it, and see nothing

his heart burdened with responsibili-

those whose hearts are in the work of

soul-saving. But, brethren, what con-

with a shabby house, no Sunday-

members non-progressive and anti-

but if he is of another faith, or of no

have no influence over him. This

church describes many of our Baptist

churches in these booming sections.

There are whole associations compos-

"What will God expect of me now?" The Ladies' Aid Society of Monsouls of these strangers?" "The well church. being of my state, my children, and the cause of my Master, all depend upon what my fellow Christians and I Tuskegee. do to evangelize them." These are The Claiborne Baptist church has questions and conclusions reached by

for Claude Hardy's school at

Buena Vista continues to grow in

Pastors and friends are earnestly

brethren, say it quick and say it loud. are pictures submitted to the imagina- general work have been nearly \$10,- Rev. D. I. Purser, D. D., resigned A brother wrote me that the calls ed by the Misses Lewis, Collins, was passing before us and passing tion through the eye. You might ooo more than they were at the corlabor for hours to produce some sim- responding period last year. Every church of this city on Sunday, Feb. gent, it confused him; he knew not ple picture of an incident, a landscape, dollar of this increase has been need- 24th. Dr. Purser has been pastor of what to do. Yes, these calls are uror a face, without any satisfactory re- ed to meet its obligations, and a cor- this church for five years, and has gent, and very numerous; this calls sult, if described to the mind through responding increase for the remainder done a work in this city of which for more devotion, more consecration the ear, which by a picture through of the conventional year is required to every Baptist may well be proud, among the friends of the Master. the eye could be clearly seen and un- meet those yet to mature before the His policy has been broad and noble. May God stir all of our hearts to greater zeal. W. B. CRUMPTON. Marion, Ala. District Meeting at Liberty

Commencing on Friday before the fifth Sunday in March, 1889. 1. Devotional exercises at 10

> o'clock Friday, conducted by Bro. Hardy Jones. 2. What kind of preachers do churches need? By Bro. A. I. Brooks, at 11 o'clock Friday. 3. Of what importance is our pres ent literature to us? By Rev. J. H. Morgan, at 7 o'clock Friday.

4 Devotional exercises at 10 a, m. Saturday, by Bro. L. G. Skipper. 5. How should churches act to wards members who do nothing for gospel? By Bro. C. W. Hare, at 11

the support of the pastor or spread the o'clock Saturday. We regret we cannot be present to engage with the brethren in this meeting .- C. W. H.] 6. Of what importance is the deacons to the church? By Bro. J. Faulk- of any Baptist who can afford but one, ner, at 2 o'clock Saturday.

7. What is the best method for Pastor McGaha reports signs of a churches to adopt for the support of

> schools to the church. By Bro. J. G. Harris, at 10 o'clock Sunday. o. Should we give for missions? If so, why? By Bro. W. B. Crumpton.

8 Of what importance are Sunday-

at 11 o'clock Sunday. There will be conveyances at Deatsville for brethren on program, who will please drop cards to S. B. Wilder, ly awakening of the people of Birat Wadsworth, as to what trains they

COMMITTEE.

Meeting of the first district of the Central Baptist association convenes with Bethesda church, Coosa county, on Friday before the fifth Sunday in

Introductory sermon by Rev. R A. J. Cumbie, Friday 11 o'clock. At 2 p. m., Relative duties of pas tor to pastor. Saturday, o a. m., devotional ser-

At 10 o'clock, Is not the custom of

This is no fancy sketch; thousands We hope that the ministering brethren proved upon. As the Israelites were N. M. Williams and Sawtelle,

who will read these lines know it is so of the entire association will be fond of saying of their capital city, it

A district meeting of the Tuskegee association will be held with Cubetion, on Friday before the fifth Sunties these new surroundings bring. day in March, at 11 a. m.

Introductory sermon by Rev. G. of the college at East Lake. "How far am I responsible for the A. Hornady, of Tuskegee Baptist

2 p. m. Subject: Family government. Bro. Waddy Thompson, of Missionary sermon at 7:30 p.m.,

Saturday morning, 10 a. m. Subject: Spiritual power of the church dition are we in to receive the stran- Rev. G. A. Hornady.

by Rev. H. C. Sanders.

ger? When he begins to inquire about Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. E. churches, what will he think of that F. Baber, of Notasulga. church on the outskirts of the village 2 p. m. Subject: Church prayer

meeting. Bro. W. D. Fonville, of

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. -by Rev. missionary, its preacher ditto, having F. P. Hudson. service only once a month? If he hap Sunday, 9 p. m. Subject: Spiritpens to be a Baptist, with a Baptist ual life of the Sunday-school teacher.

backbone in him, he may join in with Rev. G. W. Cox, of Notasulga. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. H.

> 2 p. m. Subject: The Baptist church polity. Rev. E. F. Baber. Preaching Sunday night at 7:30 p.

m. To be supplied. The editors of the ALABAMA TIST, Bro. J. G. Harris, and Bro. W. Life of Rev. J. Newton ed of just such churches. These as- B. Crumpton are invited, and have

> J. J. CLOUD, E. S. McWhorter. J. R. SIMMONS, F. M. LETCHER,

Committee Does He, or Does He Not?

Dear Baptist: Occasionally I have it cast in my face that the great London preacher, Mr. Spurgeon, praccommunion. Is it true, or is it not true? I want to know. If you, or any reader of the Baptist know, Christ in Field and Camp, please give me the truth of the matter. If possible, I want it from an wilbert Eldred eye witness from one who knows. And if it should be that he does, upon Origin Disciples of Christ, what ground does he practice it; and Natural Law (Drummo s that any reason why others should to so? You know he is a great and

good man, and has a world wide influ-MORE LIGHT.

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J. B. HAMBERLIN. Howard College.

study. Matthew Henry's and other

Pedo-baptist commentaries, are not to

be compared with it in the estimation

and who wishes to be sound in doc-

The visit of Hon. J. L. M. Curry to Howard College brings again to mind this excellent institution of learning, and the probabilities of its being removed from Birmingham.

That there is a movement on foot to take the college to Florence is a fact, and it is a movement that will succeed unless prevented by the timemingham to the necessity of keeping it at East Lake.

The advantage of having such an nstitution so near the city cannot be overestimated. This would be true if it served no other purpose than a first-class local school, where the youths of Birmingham may be educated without going away from home, but there are incidental advantages from having the college here that are greater than this. It is a feature of the city that advertises it well abroad, makes it more desirable as a place of Library for Little Children. 10 Vols.,

residence and attracts population. Every circular sent abroad adver- Teacher's Adult Class Record, The fact that such an institution exmingham is inchoate and without any Infidelity a Failure. This is a strongly written work by Rev. Scott F. Herthe character of permanency and sta-

is beautiful for situation. We believe that those having control of the college would prefer that it should rebut ruin to all that we hold dear, hatchie church, at Cross Keys, two main there, but it cannot be expected while the thoughtful Christian feels and a-half miles from Shorter's Sta- that such a decision will be made unless Birmingham makes good the guarantee which secured the location

> The college must not be suffered to leave us. Birmingham cannot afford such a loss. This progressive city is acquiring, not losing. Howard Colege must be secured, and other educational institutions induced to come. - Age Herald

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BRO. BRYAN is encouraged in work at Chiu Chiang, China.

THE Japanese Guzette says: "Budd hism cannot long hold its ground, and Christianity must finally prevail throughout Japan.

San news greeted us this morning in the death of Rev. J. K. Ryan, given by the presence of an obituary um. One of the purest

his bereaved family. The senior has been very unwell for several weeks, but is improving rene! The living force of Christlike furnishes one illustration of the bene to every student of the Bible, whether Mr. S. M. Rayford. Interest in the He will spend some weeks visiting faith is a marvelous influence wher ficial results of its use, I feel that in he be a preacher or not. the churches. He is just in from a trip to Selma, Orrville and Rehoboth. preached and exemplified. We give treatment. Next seek's paper will have some thing to say of his visits.

vanlage of club rates must pay in ad synagogue. The Rabbi is a learned to any of my acquaintances who may vance strictly. Advanced payment is and eloquent Hebrew, and has often be in need of this vitalizer. the Jule for everybody, but more es. in his congregations many Gentiles. pecially for those who wish any reductions on account of coming in clubs. Don't put your name in with a club and say I'll send money after

Ar the night service at the Selma church, on last Sabbath, Dr. Frost preached a sermon on Christian bap tism, or the baptism of Jesus. It was a masterly sermon, full of convincing proof (to those who will study the Bible) that Jesus was baptized, -no pouring, no sprinkling. He quoted from a lorg list of scholars on the subject, a large number of whom were Episcopalians, and who stated that Jesus was baptized in short, plunged under the water. Our readers will enjoy a righ treat in the publication of this sermon in these columns at an

BRO. H. P. MCLORMICK sends sad justice to continue the paper after news from Zaratecas, Mexico. One their subscription has expired. For of their oldest and most taithful Chris myself, I teel a kind of eareless indiftian women was foully murdered ference about renewing as long as the while returning from church on the paper continues to come; and I doubt night or January 3rd. A little before not that this feeling pervades the this a brother was threatened with a minds and hearts of many of your de dagger for being tone of those cursed linquent subscribers. Besides, a paid Protestants." A few days before this, for paper, to me, is always more read. Ty. another brother; a tract distributer, able-a better paper-than one for incurred the enmity of the priest, who which I owe. Would it not be far stirred up the people against him and better for you, and for your patrons, his "damnable book"-the Bible. He to stop the paper as soon as the sub- son was saved from violence by the pro scription expires, rather than con tection of the mayor. Our very suc tinue it without a knowledge of whethcess but maddens the priests of Rome. | er they desired it discontinued? I want is a habitation and "no rent to Let'us help build churches and sus have always heard that it was a bad pay." tain missionaries more than we have policy to pay out a good dollar to col-

The subject of a recent sermon by have scarcely an experience in such Dr. Wharton was, 'Christ as an Agimatters. 'Spot cash,' my brother, tator," By the way, if Christians spot cash, is certainly the best and who suppose that their only work is to "be good" and do nothing to hurt the cause of Satur would only read and pray over the words of Christ is a good one, and shall confine ourwhen he said, "I came not to bring selves more closely to it in the future but a sword," they would than heretofore. We are clearing our bath night and received two members catch a new idea of what it means to books of dead weights, and the names he a Christian. In the very nature of of others will tall soon. "Spot cash things, a true Christian is an agitator. or no paper" is the rule we shall work His very life should be such as to by in the future. It is a good thing make his ungodly neighbor uneasy to be charitable and exercise a great concerning his own soul. Brother, if deal of Christian patience and forbear the sinners around about us are not since, but such things won't run a troubled by our presence and influ newspaper. Sometimes the greatest ence, it is because we are failing to test under which a man's religion is

years, had much to discourage us in our foreign mission fields. Trained sometimes he is remunerated only make a died, others have come with trials and tribulations. We ask with trials and tribulations. We ask with trials and tribulations. We had to withdraw our fellowship home broken in health, while others, in the beginning of their requests, else their in the beginning of the beginning of the popular paster of th

couragements have not been lacking. Much fruit has been granted the workers; schools, churches and paturned over to the new administration pers have had many things to strength for the next four years. President en their growth. Many of our best Cleveland has stepped down and out, educated and most godly young mer

he earth for a possession.

traightforward statement.

to mistaking what he says.

DR. RILEY'S APPEAL.

The college has done a grand work

this session. The noble men who la

wonderful loyalty to the institution

and the denomination. We are in po-

resources ebbing away; but they have

day laboring with zeal and devotion.

so plainly. It is necessary that our

people be made familiar with the sit-

uation. There is no mistaking it a'ter

read it, pray over it and act upon it.

RABBI MOSES ON DR. BOYCE.

But read his words of glowing elo-

"He was a God-fearing, a God-

seeking and a God loving man. Many

a time did it occur to me that such

are the generation that see God; and

seemed to see in him the genuine

Israelite of God. Before I came to

THE BETTER POLICY.

newal and offers the following sug

A brother, near Selma, sends his re-

"I feel sure you are doing your

We admit that the cash system plan

self, and perhaps your patrons, an in

power called Christianity "

We are glad that the president of

and Mr. Harrison has assumed the have gone and are going to take the duties of the presidency. Mr. Morplaces of the fallen and to open new ton, as vice president, becomes presstations. Lately, men of experience ident of the senate, which has a reas pastors at home are joining the la publican m lority. The next house borers abroad. Rev. C. P. Bostick, of representatives will be republican pastor of the First church of Durham, by a majority of two or three. N. C. and Eld. J. J. Taylor, pastor of the church at Forest City, Ark, go to China, while Rev. I. R. Deane, beloved as pastor of the church at Huntsville, Tex, offers to go either to Japan or China. The Foreign Mis

President Harrison's cabinet consists of the following: Blaine, of Maine, Secretary of State; Windom, eign missions don't pay. of Minnesota, Secretary of the Treas of War: Tracey, of New York, Secreion Journal thinks the Southern Bap tary of the Navy; Noble, of Missouri, ists are just entering upon an era of Secretary of the Interior; Wanaprosperity in mission work that will maker, of Pennsylvania, Postmasterurprise themselves, and 'make glad General; Miller, of Indiana, Attorneyhe heart of him who waits until the General; and Rusk, of Wisconsin, heathen shall be given to him for an Secretary of Agriculture. inheritance and the uttermost parts of

With the exception of Blaine and Windom, none of the cabinet men have heretofore held positions of prominence, and the majority of them In another place will be found the are unknown to the great parties of earnest appeal of President Riley for Howard College Nothing is more best We hope Mr. Harrison's cabievident than that he is in earnest. net are honest men, and that they He makes a plain, business like, people's good

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naturally and rapidly follows, -/ H.

Judge Porter King, of Marion, is

secretary of the company whose de-

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have of its early appearance in the

"Something else will do as well"

ad its origin in R me, and has been

practiced by the (Pedo haprist)church-

es from that day. - Dr J. M Frost,

his sermon on the Baptism of Jesus.

church at Huntsville, Texas, has re-

tered themselves for the foreign field

Dr. Whitsitt, closing his address on

Dr. Boyce, says: "One of the noblest

leaders of Southern Baptists has tallen.

He easily takes a place in the galaxy

where shine Furman, Fuller, Manly,

Brethren Tatum and Britton, two

of our new missionaries to China,

have written letters to their home pa-

per, the Biblical Recorder, in which

arrival on the scene of their future la-

The Seminary has purchased a lo

preacher from Texas, is traveling

about the country. He is said to b

a fraud. We warn our brethren t

Bro Penn writes from Nashville,

Tenn., under date of Feb 2370

"Good results here up to date. Un

hundred and four conversions and

est increasing and deepening.

When Dr. S Wells Williams a

rived at Canton in 1833, there wa

only one Chinese convert, and the

penalty for teaching foreigners the

Chinese language was death. Now

there are 33 000 converts. - Bastist

well. Received four by letter on

Saturday. On Sunday took a fine

collection for missions. Our congre-

gations are larger and we are hop-ag

We learn that Bro. McGaha is

the midst of a grand revival. About

for great things .- W. H. Patterson,

Poindexter, Jeter and Taylor."

The Baptists are congratulating

paper. A word to the wise, etc.

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most of his time in that city.

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THE ORIGINAL OXYGEN TREAT. MENT.

This treatment has a world-wide bor there as instructors have evinced eputation for the cure of dyspepsia, atarth, bronchius consumption asthsition to know that they have been ma, indigestion, rheumatism, sick heavily worked from the president headache, and for the restoration of down Men less loyal would have

Rev. Henry D. Moure, of the Court Street Methodist church, Mont gomery, thus endorses the Compound Oxygen Treatment. See advertisement of Drs. Starkey & Palen in anthe college has spoken, and spoken other column.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb 22 '8. I have not used the Compound Oxygen Treatment of Drs. Starkey & Palen, but have been a witness of the enters that field. If not, he will go expressions we had from brethren at reading the ringing words of brother benefits resulting from its use for years, and do not hesitate to recom-We gladly give his appeal space in this issue, and we trust every one will

My acquaintance with the Rev. They meet once a week for the pro How often does the beauty of a no A. W. Moore, who is the representa- gress of the work. will be hard to fill. May God bless ble Christian life call forth words of live of Drs Starkey & Palen, extends Any preacher who sends us four Association was held in the First Bapadmiration even of men who have ar. back almost to my boyhood. His com new subscribers and \$8 oo can get a tist church, Montgomery, last Sunday rayed themselves as avowed oppo- mendation of Compound Oxygen goes copy of Broadus' Sermons and Ad- night. A large audience was present nents of the meek and lowly Naza very far with me, and as his own case dresses. This is an invaluable help and enjoyed the splendid address of ever the truths of the gospel are indorsing him I am also indorsing the

here a brief extract from the address My friends may not hesitate to rel of Rabbi Moses, of Louisville, on the on any statement of his as the virtues BRETHREN who wish to get the ad- life of Dr. Boyce, delivered in his of the Oxygen cure. I commend him HENRY D. MOORE.

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. Wharton's idea of the nan pastorium" is spreading.

What about the minutes of the Bap tist congress? Let all'speak. The national prohibition confer-

ence met in Louisville recently. Louisville I knew Christianity only Bro. Chappell and wife, two new n books, and it was through such men as Boyce that I learned to know Brethren, how about missions in it as a living force. In that man I learned not only to comprehend, but your church? Are you doing your to respect and reverence the spiritual | best?

Remember Bro. Abner Williams and the work he is representing Nev er forget the Judson.

Christians need faith in the gospel be on their guard against him -Christian Index. Let him come. We're and earnestness in its proclamation. -Christian Enquirer.

Rev J W McCollum, an Alabama boy at the Seminary, is serving the church at H rrisburg, Ky.

His many friends in Alabama are glad to hear of Dr Lofton's great suc about seventy five accessions. Intercess in his Nashville pastorate. A blind student, Chas. Bohanan,

is at present attending lectures at the Southern Baptist Theological Semina-

The widow of Rev. E. E. Davault, returned to America to bring her little Our preachers are indifferent as to

a name for their homes. What they We have many appreciative readers leet a bad one, and while many would at Midway, and we thank Bro. Patter-

son for efforts in the interest of the Our southern Baptists may well be

proud of Dr. Broadus, of the Seminary. His Yale lectures made a fine Dr. Frost baptized three converts into the Selma church on last Sab-

from another church. The brethren and sisters of Hope well church, Perry county, are having They are as yet without a pastor.

Country Preacher. We are glad to learn that the church at Ft. Gaines, Ga, where Rev. Z. T. Weaver is now preaching. has such a fine body of workers.

WE HAVE, within the past few through many trials and tribulations fully at Ironaton. Just as we expect-

church. Interest has been awakened eral hundred per cent.

and we pray for the salvation of many Lowndesboro church is of Bro. E. T. Walston, a staunch aid it gives them in their music. The ous other points. An account of his were busy in soliciting aid for the member of McKinley church. He next thing they will undertake will be meditations would be interesting - Italian chapel in Italy. As a result was a noble brother, who will be to put a beliry on the church, and next a pastorium will be built.

"One thousand converts were bantized last year in the Ongole Mission. India, under the care of Dr. Clough " And still some prople tell us that for-Occupy the cities make them ra ing Company, Montgomery, Ala. diant with the light of divine truth

of the great Captain of our salvation. who brought life and immortality to mingham. light through the gospel."-Dr. Cursign is to build a Baptist University ry, at the funeral of Dr. Boyce. at Florence He will now spend the

Frequently a subscriber who is only a month or two in arrears, asks our pardon for failure to remit earlier. made at the branch house in Atlanta. How different is this from the conduct of the American Baptist Publication of many others, who become offended Society, for the month of January, when we send them reminders of sub acriptions that have expired months

and years ago. There is a story that a preacher lost a call to a Boston pulpit through their pronunciation. - Central Baptist

Closing his sermon on last Sabbath evening Dr Frost offered the follow themselves on the prospect of a great ing prayer of thanks: "Lord Jesus, Baptist University, located either at thou who wast plunged beneath the New York or Washington, with an fast rolling waters of the Jordan, I do endowment of twenty millions of dol- thank thee that theu hast set me a pattern and I have followed thy foot-Rev. J. R. Dean, pastor of the steps in this ordinance."

Speaking of our young men of Ala signed, and offered himself for the bama, we neglected a few weeks ago work in Japan, provided the board to say something of the many kind Tuscumbia and Sheffield of the good The Seminary Volunteer Band is work of brethren McCollum and mend it to those suffering from such the name of a body of students in our Thomas. We hope that Alabama diseases as the treatment is designed S minary at Louisville who have of churches will secure both of these

The anniversary meeting of the Montgomery Young Men's Christia work is increasing, and the cause is prospering throughout the states.

Rev. G. S. Daugherty, of Adams. in this state, has been holding a meeting of days in the Baptist chapel in East Selma The rain interfered very much with the meeting, still some mited with the church, and good was done in many ways. Dr. Frost speaks in high praise of Bro Daugher ty's preaching and untiring energies in the work.

they give interesting accounts of their In speaking of Baptists and baptism on last Sabbath night Dr. Frost said: "There is a great deal of truth n that little piece of pleasantry, that n the southwest corner of Fifth and Baptist stock are good stock, at any Broadway, where they will erect the ime and anywhere, and anybody will library building, to which a short take them " He challenged any one while ago Mrs. Lawrence Smith con to cite an instance in which Baptists ribu'ed so liberally - Western Ke had been refused membership in other churches on account of their baptism. A blind man claiming to be a

ne is a grand success in that line. By all means go and enjoy a treat.

ly described and charmingly illustra- letters to senators and congressmen on quate to supply the means necessary ed in the March Cosmopolitan as "A this subject than on any other during That this may more clearly appear, I City of Sea Shells " Allen Forman, the present session. the writer of the article, speaks with scenery, the historic associations, the Our state and country are intested colossal hotels, and the salubrious cli- with bands of Mormon preachers go since the removal of the college to its mate, and the main features of this ing to and fro, seeking to implant present location, the rates of tuition popular winter resort are pictured by their principles in our people and have been greatly reduced. Our re Our church at Midway is doing Harry Fenn, Blum, and several other nothing is said about it. We had, on ceipts have been further lessened, by

who had been very successful in his burly tellows. I am of the opinion charge. This the board did with studies, surprised the young men by that if you will inquire you will find the passest motives, and it would not eturning to the Seminary the second them in every state and almost every be mentioned here, if it were not necses ion. One of them said, "Why did county of the United States. It is essary to state all the facts with re you return?" The young man, who certainly time that our people were gard to our receipts. was pious, replied, "I came back to made acquainted with them and what It will be seen, therefore, from the hear Dr. Boyce pray." The students their design is. Our church at this foregoing statements that the means bear testimony to the fact that the place has as pastor Eld. P. L. Mose for procuring funds are restricted, twenty had joined up to last Friday and daily prayers of this good man in the ley, under whom we trust the Lord and, by close calculation, the receipts besaid, the interest was increasing. The young men of the college are becoming in terested. Bro. McGaha is doing his lecture room were a benediction to will bless us. - J. D. McLendon, Henall who were present. - Central Bap derson, Ala.

by Bro. Thompson at Adams Street nevolent objects were increased sevhe lost both dinner and supper. He don't fall with grace. Dey never had it must be clear to every one that our in high had a fine opportunity to medicate on any to fall with." spirits. Their new organ has been his sermons for that day, as well as During the month of February the A. White tells of the death received and they are happy over the on the brilliancy of sextons and vari- little girls in our Sunbeam Society

> Five hundred printed envelopes for brethren at the various churches in ternoon, at its regular monthly meet \$1 50; five hundred note heads for and around here are doing good ing, they voted to divide the money \$1 50; five hundred bill heads (six work, but what are so few in such a equally between the Italian chapel lines) for \$1 50; five hundred letter vast field where so much wickedness fund and state missions. This socie heads for \$2 00. All first class mate abounds? In the present corporate ty was organized a little over a year rial. Address orders to Baptist Print limits there are more than sixty-four

thousand persons, according to the Our friend won in the conflict last report, and this does not include the many precious fruits are seven against sin and Satan, because he any of the suburban towns-Auon- boys and girls who have professed marshaled himself under the banner dale, Woodlawn, East Lake, Gate City, etc -P. S. Montgomery, Bir-

The Political Science Quarterly for March opens with a striking article by H L. Osgood, upon ing article by H. L. Osgood, upon "Scientific Anarchism," reviewing the theories of Proudhon and showing the aims of American Anarchists. The June number will contain an ar ticle by Prof. Sloane, of Princeton. editor of the New Princeton Review, and will continue and bring down to the 1st of May the record of events

Princeton Review. Last Saturday and Sunday were our preaching days. Rev. R. A J. Cumbie met us with his accustomed punc tuality. He preached two excellent sermons; one on Sa urday and one on Sunday Sunday night he gave a lecture to the young members of the church, after which one i ined have just received our new \$200 Kim vall organ. We hope to do great things for our Master during the ensuing year. We are now in hope that we will soon be linked to your city by the Anniston & Montgomery R R .-G. W. S. Lineville

Bro. Mallory, superintendent of the Sunday-school of the Selma Baptist church, has undertaken to raise \$100 few days ago a colored n.an drove up for the building of the new Judson at to the pastorium with a wagon well Marion. He wants his school to filled with good things, with which to make contributions for this object supply the wants of the pantry. I every Sabbath in addition to their reg | cannot ask for space to enumerate the ular Sunday-school collection. He articles, but there was enough of Whether on pleasure bent or business, wants the money all in by October, everything to supply our table for should take on every trip a bottle of and we haven't the least doubt but what his hopes will be realized Bro. M. is a good worker and the school will have a part in rebuilding the dear people have been well trained, and headaches and other forms of sickold Judson. Let others draw a les know just how to appreciate the la son from their example.

night, dear reader? We hope you did. But we are aware that a great many people are in the habit of staying away from the second service and we thought that possibly you were among them. Your vacant seat cheered the pastor, of course. Because you stayed away all who come within your influence of course went to church. You simply dropped out and yours was the only vacant seat the church to be there to hear him. -Central Baptist.

On the 18th ult, the house of representatives, at Washington, con curred in the senate resolution to print a third edition of 32 000 copies ture at the First Baptis church in this Bill, making 42 000 in all. An offi cine," do so this season. city on next Thursday evening at 8 cial in the Government Printing clock, on the subject of "Human House says that this is the largest Nature" Dr. Lane is one of the most number that congress has printed of entertaining speakers in the state, and any document except those relating we predict a large hearing for him on to agriculture, exceeding even the by the board of trustees to raise the that occasion. The lecture, we have most popular labor documents by funds necessary for the successful conno doubt, will be full of Irish wit, as twelve thousand. This is due to the duct of Howard College. I take it awakened public interest in this ques for granted that it is understood that amount we are asking from the state. St. Augustine, Florida, is beautiful more petitioning, but also in more the students in attendance are inade can raise money in many ways for re-

Why is it that the press is so generardent enthusiasm of the picturesque ally silent upon the Mormon question? Feb. 28th, seven Mormon preachers the admission, by the board of trus-A few years ago a certain student, at the postoffice at one time, all stout, tees, of the sons of ministers free of The Baptist Chronicle tells of a col-

from one church to another, carries a popular j urnal of general literature, trine of falling from grace in an plies of bedding, stationery, postage, his office with him, and may rightful the March number of which is now original and striking i not in an or ly claim to be recognized as a deacon ready. It contains: Bella Demonia, thodox, manner An old colored be supplied. Resignation (a poem), At Last: Six congregation, that he believed in what are the necessary expenses? Lowell, where a neat fence put around the cemetery. by the church to which he goes?— Reminiscences of Edgar Allan Poe, preacher said, to the surprise of his Bro Z. J. Amerson writes from Days in the Lite of an Ex Teacher, falling from grace. "But" says he, They are \$1.375 per month, or for Jackson, Tenn, of a very enjoyable Reirospect (a po m), How I Succeed -1 lustrate it dis way: One time massa entertainment recently given at the ed in Literature, The Apothesis of had some hams hanging up under a amount named above, \$7 688, as be-S W. B University. Quite a num- Travel, Know Thyself (a poem), Our scaffold to smoke. I thought I would ing that of our total receipts, and it ber of young ladies and gentlemen One Hundred Questions, Our Month- go out one night and steal one of will be seen that we need not less were present and the evening was de ly G ssip, Book Talk, Every Day's those hams. So I got me a barrel than \$4,000 with which to complete It is told that Dr W W Landrum, over to get one, but just as m, hand will give us \$3,000 more we shall be land, Cal., adopted the system of the popular pastor of the Second got in about a foot of that ham the able o close the session successfully.

of their work \$30 00 was raised. From what I can learn and see, the When the society met last Sunday af ago, and the interest has been quite conversion and are giving themselves to the service of Christ. They have necessity was upon them. To them raised and expended \$94.65 since they organized in December, 1887, ing until they now have fitty-five straightened circumstances, to whom and their membership has been growmembers, with frequent additions -W. J. Ellitott, Pine Apple, Ala.

'John was the first person that believed in the resurrection of Jesus, and John was the first person that declared his belief. John goes away believing, and Peter goes away wondering, overcome with amazement, with astonishment. Take all the writings or John and all the writings of Peter-which shows the greater

amount of insight? * * * I wrote a father and mother who had lost their little child: 'We are perpetually going to the grave with bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. This is the planting time; bye and bye comes the reaping time.' O my hearers, these graves are to be emptied. I thank God for the emptied tomb of Joseph of Arimathea!" Thus spoke Dr. Frost in his sermon last Sabbath morning on "Peter and John Standing Within the Tomb," the second of a series he is preaching on the "Resurrection of Tesus.

I am brought under renewed obli gations to my church at Mt. Zion. A many weeks. Our "better half" and Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasthe babies have been enj ying life more since that time. These good liver and bowels, preventing fevers, bors of their pastor and the sacrifices tles by all leading druggists. of his ramily. The Lord bless them Did you go to church last Sunday for their gifts. I have acce; ted the care of Bethel church and the mem bers have already manifested a deep interest in every good work. My churches at Six Mile and Mt Zion paid my expenses to the Baptist con-

gress .- D. C. Culbreth, Six Mile, Ala Now, Give Attention To the purification of your blood, for at no season is the body so suscepti ble to the benefits to be derived from a good medicine, as in March, April blood, curing scrofula, salt rheum etc., regulating the kidneys and liver, repairing nerve tissues, strengthening and chronic disease, and restoring the affl cted parts to a natural, healthy condition. If you have never tried Hood's

An Address to the Baptists of Ala-

Dear Brethren: It is made my duty tion which has resulted not only in the funds arising from the tuition of Christian women and Christian girls desire to make a few plain statements to the members of our churches for the next fifty years.

During the last two sessions, or

And yet the payment of the protessors, board of the students, fuel, ser deacon, on removing his membership Lippincott's Monthly Magazine is ored brother who explained the doc-Now, with the most rigid economy, of Hood's Sarsaparilla

A meeting is now being conducted, fully met and the contributions to be church after morning worship on a ham and dats de way people fall from in every department of the college, present means are about exhausted. And yet three and a half months of longer with our reduced means. We must have \$3 000 from the Baptists of Alabama. It is thought best that a full and candid s at ment be made to

th se whose the college is It is just to add that thus far the affairs of the college could not have been directed with more zeal and attention if we had had the amplest endowment Our confidence in the Bapust people of Alabama has been such all along that we believed they would act with promptness when the we turn in our emergency. And it we are not warranted its looking to the members of our churches in our shall we look?

Without a dissenting voice the Baptists of Alabama, in convention assembled, last July, voted that the amount necessary to meet the deficiences of the college should be raised by the churches, and November was the month named for taking the collection. What has been the result? Not more than six hundred dollars have been received.

With this plain statement of facts, I once more earnestly appeal to Baptist brethren of the state to act, and to act promptly for the relief of the institution that has been bequeathed o us by our fathers.

Do not pass this by with indifference, supposing that others besides yourselt will act, for we shall need nelp from every one.

It envelopes are needed with which to take the collection drop me a postal card, naming the number wanted, and they will be promptly furnished. Applications for envelopes are already reaching me.

Send all funds to my achress at East Lake, and I will promptly acknowledge receipt of the same.

B F. RILEY Pres't Howard College.

Tourists,

antly and effectually on the kidneys, ness. For sale in 500 and \$1 00 bot-

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While at the Baptist Congress Bro. Jesse Dickson handed me a check for \$26 40 from the Pine Level Sundayschool, for rebuilding the Judson.

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other hands, and to call him to enter

the home not made with hands, eter-

nal in the heavens," where he now

worships with "the general assembly

fore he passed away the writer en-

said, "Oh, no, no, not there; but

He then, with very great composure,

God to him in all the past, and of the

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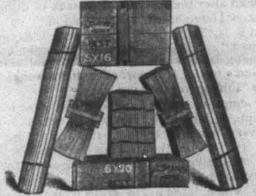
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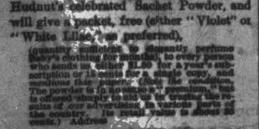
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Oh, Boys, Den't!

MATTLE DYER BRITIS. The Rev. Mr. Winslow was one morning walking through a certain street in a crowded city, when he met a man driving a cartload of grain in sucks. The man's horse, for some reason, stopped and refused to go. The carter urged him on, and with every word he spoke he swore dreadfully the most terrible oaths. Mr. Winslow had paused a moment to see what was the matter with the horse. It chilled his blood to hear such awful profanity. He endured it as long as he could. Then stepping forward, he said, politely:

"My friend, I should like to speak with you a moment, if you will permit me."

"Fire ahead, then!" returned the driver, roughly.

"What is your name, please!" "My name's Bob Scott, but I don't know how that concerns you, mister." For answer, Mr Winslow raised his hands, and calling the driver by his name, he stood there in the open street, and prayed most fervently a

short, sweet prayer that God would forgive poor Bob Scott for swearing and make him a better man. The saster was so astonished that he sat perfectly still, staring at the minister, and never uttering a word until the brief petition was finished. Then he said:

"Mister, that's the fust time in my life that I ever knowed anybody to put up a pra'r fur me. What made ye

"Because I want you to be a good man, and stop this awful swearing,

"What is it to you, mister?" "It is this. That we are all children one Father. I don't want any of brothers to swear at my Father

The man looked very sober "Well, mister," said he, "I ain't a good man, but I never thought of it just that way. I kin quit swearin', an'

I will, I promise ye that." "May God help you!" uttered Mr. Winslow. "I shall remember to pray

"Thank ye, sir," said Bob. Then he spoke to his horse in quite a different tone, and the poor beast, who may have only needed the minute's rest he had just had, went on without

Mr. Winslow, too, went on his wan man kept his promise or not. Let us ope he did. There is one thought in what the

good minister said, which would surey stop the oath on many a boy's lip, if he remembered it. Did you ever think, boys, that it is your Father whose name you profane? Scarcely a boy in the land could be

so wicked as to swear at his earthly father, or allow any one else to do so. How, then, about your good father in heaven? Can you so insult him? Oh, boys, don't do it! It is not manly, not wise, not good, not safe to swear .- The Sunlight.

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Hal never runs away to school and eaves his sisters to pick their own way through the snow. He always tries to make a path for them. Hal carries his unselfishness further

he is just to his dog.

Carlo is a stout little fellow, and can asily draw the sled on which Hal

likes so well to ride. Hal allows him to do this very ofen, but after he has had his own ride,

"Now, Carlo, it is only fair that I. should take my turn pulling the sled. The boy should not have all the fun, infants and young children, and all that and the dog all the work. You shall pertains to the routine of the nursery. It ride half the time, and I will draw

> We are sure we all think this is fair play, and we like Hal all the better because he looks out for others' happiness as well as his own.

> > God Sent Them.

An old man bowed down with years | as a silver dollar." and infirmities came to hear a mission- "What is that?" inquired papa. "A ary preach. The sermon was upon sound, new tooth aching! Come here, believing in Christ as the only way of my son." Papa examined the tooth, safety for the soul. He listened with felt his pulse, looked at his tongue. deep attention. "I have been seeking "It is as I feared, wife," he said the way of salvation these eighty "This young man is suffering from a vice was over, "and now I have heard tal application."

Eighty years groping in darkness ofter the light of God's truth! How precious must be its shining on the soul! And in what contrast does it take our condition appear, who bash in its light from our very infancy! It foot bath, and put him to bed at once."
shines upon us in the cradle, the Poor Teddie! how he wished he had nursery, and during all the years up said nothing about the toothache. But to manhood and womanhood, showing he must submit to the treatment, so us the path of duty which leads to by seven o'clock he was safely tucked God and heaven so plainly that we in bed, and as he tossed from side to need never mistake nor yet wander. side, he thought: "I believe papa was of homes for more than a quarte rof a century.

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> One evening when the family had and Edwin busy with their studies, papa with his newspaper, mamma with her sewing, and Teddie as usual playing with his blocks and marbles, his father glanced up and inquired: "My son, haven't you any lessons to

> "Yes, sir; I'm going to study them after I play a little while." "When I was a boy," his father said, "I was taught to work first, then No matter how much or how must be done before I thought of play-

> ing. Would it not be best to learn your lessons first, then play?" "Yes, sir." Teddie suddenly dis covered it was near his bedtime. "But, papa, I'm too sleepy now; I

can't study to-night." "Very well. Go to bed now, but another evening you must do your

The next evening Teddie sauntered into the sitting room, toys in one hand, books in the other, hoping that papa

would not think of the lessons. "Been playing all the afternoon, my son?" "Yes, papa."

"Well, now lay aside your toys, and get your books." Teddie took up his geography, but it was so hard to go to work. His eyes would wander from the book to the toys lying near. After a long search the lesson was found. He would study now in earnest, but he

didn't feel quite well. A dreadful groan is heard. A cry as of some one in great pain comes from behind Teddie's book. "Oh, mamma, my tooth aches! Oh, oh, oh

it hurts so bad!" "Let me see. Which one is it?" grammar. "Why, boy, that is your six year molar, a new tooth as sound

years," said the old man after the ser- serious attack of disinclination to men-

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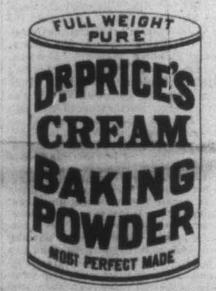
"Papa was Good, But Whisky

ing sad story:

morning, can't I play this little part of I stepped to the door, and in a flood number and agree to their appointof tears he asked me to go and see his ment, he will see what he can do. He father who was in jail. Said the boy: can then go about his legitimate busiassembled in the sitting room, Cora My father is to be hung to morrow ness as peacefully as the Irish priest The governor will not pardon him. who indefinitely postponed a miracle He cut my mother's throat when he by promising to bring rain whenever was drunk. He was a good man and all his parishioners should agree on we were always happy only when fath- the day .- Ex. er got drunk. Won't you go and talk |= and pray with my father, and then come to our home when his body is brought to us? I went as requested, and found that demon drink was the sole cause of that family's ruin and desolation. The father was hung and when the body was taken to that home little work I had to do, that work I was there. Six worse than orphaned children were curled up on a bundle of straw and rags, crying with a grief that would make the stoutest heart quail. The cripple boy, but fourteen years old, was the sole support of this little family. The father's body was brought in by two officers. The plain board coffin was rested upon two old chairs, and the officers hurried out of

the room and away from the terrible "Come,' said the cripple boy, come and kiss papa's face before it gets cold,' and all six children kissed Rheumatism. the face of that father and smoothed Burns, the brow, sobbing in broken accents Whisky did it; papa was good, but Bites, whisky did it.' Since that day, I vote, Bruises, as well as pray, for the destruction of this arch enemy of the little children of the land."-Issue.

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