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contact, and to detect the indications of spiritual consanguinity and of common origin, amid the discrepancies which arise from real diversity of senwhich arise from real diversity of senwhich arise from real diversity of senwhich arise from real diversity of sentiment in some instances, and a distinct to say that I have never this been olent solicitude to comper this been olent solicitude to comper this been olent solicitude to comper hend within the pale of salvation as have led him to extensate the danger of speculative error too much, may as possible may not sometimes have led him to extensate the danger of speculative error too much, may fearly questioned. Since the chart special s timent in some instances, and a di- not hesitate to say that I have never for his own benefit write out the old way? We have seen a few suchfor the welfare of others, not in think- I may honestly entertain the opin- most of them wonderfully resembling for the welfare of others, not in thinking well of their state, he cannot be justly accused of a violation of its dictates who contends that those doc-

excellent text for a discussion of the but "charitable," no one has a right bunch of burning incense sticks, to ciency and industry on the part of

tice what is called "close commun- believe that the heathen are in seri- of them that offered eternal life were Hartwell, had a similar contest for a believe that the heathen are in seriprivate conversation: "Of course the of their best men and women, and acquainted with a leader of the "ven- with so much spirit into the contest, Pl intelligent people among the Baptists spending millions of dollars to con- erable gate of heaven" sect, in a vildo not believe in close communion. vert the heathen to a purer faith lage three or four miles from home, ows succeeded in rendering perfectly them as he could do in the absence Only the ignorant hold to it." My Now, on which side lies real charity? and soon became his disciple. After "A Naughty Little Girl," yet Miss of that thorn, he could reach them in friend did not intend to call me ignorant; he took it for granted that I was not a believer in close communion. Indeed he had made up his mind (or Indeed he ha had getten it made up for him) that no out his oil and wine, and emptied his was his first convert, soon followed awarded one to each. intelligent, broad-minded Christian purse to relieve the necessities and by his two brothers and their wives. can believe in and practice "close distresses of a Jew whom he found in Then, in process of time, other rela-

ignorance and bigotry. When an intelligent Pedo-baptist learns that such men as John A. Broadus and James P. Boyce really do believe in restricted communion, and stand ready to contend for it on the Advertiser, breathes of a generous Bible grounds, he is apt to look upon nature, of a heart capable of rising

apprehension of the principle laid appeals to the generous sympathy of down in the paragraph which we have down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, down in the paragraph which we have all row-minded man. The most scholar-ly of English commentators is surely will be both a monument to human who was nursing him, could see no

man may protest vigorously against ing generations; reneved by its benefit all formulated "creeds," and yet have a heart full of bitter animosity to wards all those whom he chooses to nounce them blessed.

In generations; reneved by its benefit and Tung Chow in him to fall back upon? Let patience the description of the autumn of 1887, made his first would not, however, be underwards all those whom he chooses to nounce them blessed. call "creed mongers." The Baptists are a stiff necked people as to their account of their "narrow" views of spirit of bitterness and revenge.

baptism and the Lord's Supper. They have with remarkable unanimity held What is "Bigotry?"

BY J. C. HIDEN, D. D.

In his "Mem. of Rev. Thomas
Toller," Robert Hall has the follow ing thoughtful and suggestive para graph: "It was his delight to narrow the grounds of debate among sincere Christians, to multiply the points of contact, and to detect the indications of spiritual consanguinity and of com.

They have never oppressed or perse
Without money and without price, in the midst of the deepest poverty, a large family dependent upon his daily the midst of the deepest poverty, a large family dependent upon his daily the midst of the deepest poverty, a large family dependent upon his daily and uncertain labors for bread, he sects, mostly Budhistic. The one at braining at Pingtu, there are a number of native religious sects, mostly Budhistic. The one at braining at Pingtu, there are a number of native religious sects, mostly Budhistic. The one at braining at Pingtu, there are a number of native religious sects, mostly Budhistic. The one at braining and uncertain labors for bread, he referred to in my last article as having a branch at Sa-ling is not Budhistic. The members themselves call it the "venerable gate of heaven" sect, others designate it "the one bunch of incense" sect. Both their tenets and incense. Whose fault is it if such forms of worship are propagated oral.

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best, exceedingly grave doubts of the salvation of any who live and die outside of the pale of "the church."

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There is diversity in the first of the heathen are in any side of the pale of "the church."

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Taking everything and do nothing is bit. I an, of difference. But owing to the all most perfect rendition of Poe's "Range of opinion about what the thorn was.

Taking everything and every connection, it is to be all the properties of the pale of the church."

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The Colored Hospital.

Roman Catholic. We hear much of plane of humanity upon which the the "uncharitable" views of the sympathy of all good and true men "close-communionist," much of the and women meet and mingle, and French bishop and author, and ask in the vast ocean of universal active regarded as a bigot. And yet Fene rises and seats itself upon a peak of fifteen or twenty years, until Mrs. privilege to labor for a prize that perlon was a straight out papist, and held moral grandeur, so elevated that its Tan's death. She seems to have she was guided and directed plant of the spirit of his Faand acted upon the infallibility of the brow is crowned with a wreath of ce- been a superior woman, and all felt Prof. C. W. Ashcraft then deliv- ther that grew in him, and about him, pope. Who can for a moment imag- lestial sunbeams. One of these grand there was no one who could take her ered an admirable literary address, from the babe of Bethlehem, to the ine that Pascal was a narrow bigot? and ennobling enterprises, the build place. Mr. Tan himself felt greatly his leading thought being "Continued man of sorrows. He drank from the It seems pretty evident that a clear ing projected in Montgomery, and it al years before her death she was qualification of effort"—the key to suc-

down in the paragraph which we have quoted from Robert Hall, would do much in the way of clearing up the much in the paragraph which we have all races, North, South, East and West, be preserved and infant. The result of the war gave to color to remain in the country and believe as children, the youngest an infant. The result of the war gave to color to remain in a particular church and the open to much in the way of clearing up the ministry of Rev. Dr. William to the country and believe as children, the youngest an infant. The result of the war gave to color to remain in a particular church and the ministry of Rev. Dr. William to the country and believe as children, the youngest an infant. The result of the war gave to color to remain in a particular church and the open to ministry of Rev. Dr. William to the country and believe as children, the youngest an infant. The result of the war gave to color to remain in the country and believe as children, the ministry of Rev. 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Dr. William to the country and believe as all races, North, South and the country and believe as all races, North, South and the country and believe as all races, N perplexity and confusion of thought ed people freedom, but no inherit girl, and how could he, always from to God and our fellows. perpiexity and confusion of mought ed people freedom, but no innerity which very generally prevail in the ance, nor education to those emanci home, take care of them? 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That pated by it, hence of necessity they the wife was dying, and she was made attached to her with undivided affect. principle is that bigotry lies in the are poor. The war greatly impover ready for breathing ber last. But he College, and is bound to make a vations looking out on the long line are poor. The war greatly impover ready for breathing ber last. But he heart, not in the head; that charity is shed our white people of the Black could not give up hope—it seemed mark among Alabama educators at no of Carmel; we see his eyes as they enterprise in which Christ's cause was a moral, not an intellectual quality. Belt, so that Montgomery, with a pop too dreadful. He got on his knees distant day. One of the most liberal, broad minded men we have ever had the pleasure of ranking on our list of friends was the late Professor J. L. Reynolds, of Furman University, at Greenville, S. C. He was a splendid scholar, widely and deeply read in the best classics, ancient and modern. He was a splendid scholar, widely ancient and modern. He was a splendid scholar, widely and deeply read in the best classics and modern. He was no of the eatternant modern. He was no of the most admirable writers of English that we have ever personally known. He One of the most liberal, broad minded ulation of from thirty to forty thous and prayed for three days and nights, Prof. J. T. Ashcraft has achieved the Mediterranean as they move in charge of those duties that appertain we have ever personally known. He sick without homes or friends, sufferwas full of warm and brotherly feeling until through the kindness of the ing toward his brethren of other de- police, they would be conducted to ly in regard to religious matters. The tian character. He especially im- vest, and alive with luxuriant nominations, and was thoroughly the station house, or through the gen numerous women she had taught no presses upon their minds that they are pastures of green, and lowing herds courteous in all his dealings with them. And yet he was a staunch them. And yet he was a staunch mitted into the poor house We hope longer had a leader. There was a longer had a leader. There was a longer had a leader. There was a duties as citizens, upon the faithful pail of the beautiful eastern maiden.

and Christian love towards all those who sincerely differ from him; and a life, and thousands of this and comman may protest vigorously against man may protest vigorously against ing generations, relieved by its benefit man may protest vigorously against ing generations, relieved by its benefit man may protest vigorously against ing generations, relieved by its benefit material aid, and hurry, but be diligent. Enter into the sublime view of it. God can afford to we need our minds ripe with that their desire for something better, through Mr. Tan's brother, who visiting generations, relieved by its benefit man may protest vigorously against ing generations, relieved by its benefit man may protest vigorously against ing generations, relieved by its benefit man may protest vigorously against ing generations, relieved by its benefit man may protest vigorously against ing generations, relieved by its benefit man may protest vigorously against ing generations, relieved by its benefit man may protest vigorously against ing generations, relieved by its benefit man may protest vigorously against ing generations, relieved by its benefit man may protest vigorously against ing generations. The was gone.

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L. L. H., JR.

The Sa-ling Sect and its Leader.

tates who contends that those doctrines are essential to salvation on which his own hopes of it are exclusively founded."

In this last sentence we have one of the linest examples of keen and discount of your creed, so long as I love of the linest examples of keen and discount of your creed, so long as I love of the linest examples of keen and discount of your creed, so long as I love of the linest examples of keen and discount of your creed, so long as I love of the linest examples of keen and discount of your creed, so long as I love of the linest examples of keen and discount of your creed, so long as I love of the linest examples of keen and discount of your creed, so long as I love of the linest examples of keen and discount of your creed, so long as I love of the last year, ably and charge of the school for the last year, ably all of the school for the last year, ably and the contemptible." To the Galatia of the school for the last year, ably and the contemptible." To the Galatia of the school for the last year, ably and the contemptible." To the Galatia of the school for the last year, ably assisted by Mrs Ashcraft in the demand of the school for the last year, ably assisted by Mrs Ashcraft in the demand of the school for the last year, ably assisted by Mrs Ashcraft in the demand of the school for the last year, ably assisted by Mrs Ashcraft in the demand of the school for the last year, ably assisted by Mrs Ashcraft in the demand of the school for the last year, ably assisted by Mrs Ashcraft in the demand of the school for the last year, ably and the contemptible." To the Galatia of the school for the last year, ably assisted by Mrs Ashcraft in the demand of the school for the last year, ably assisted by Mrs Ashcraft in the demand of the school for the last year, ably assisted by Mrs Ashcraft in the demand of the school for the last year, ably assisted by Mrs Ashcraft in the demand of the school for the last year, ably assisted by Mrs Ashcraft in the demand of the school for the last year.

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until three or four o'clock.

ing of a colored hospital, is now be- injured by the powers above. Severy energetic effort in one line of thought, fountain in one of the streets of his

rest of the story I told in my previous

beliefs. For some centuries they The faith that saves the soul is the When Christianity takes root in soul, and the constancy of its beat is educated." There is power in it, too.

gation as Mr. Tan was in his sect. lithout money and without price, in

people look upon bigotry as necessarily connected with the "creed" of the supposed bigot. A man who holds a strict creed is called a "bigot," while he of the loose creed is "liberal." It would be difficult to persuade many Protestants that any thorough-going Roman Catholic can be other than a bigot. His creed is called on think they do not working at the country, but want to "keep up with this confession, seated at one end of supplying the board be supposed by the confession, seated at one end of the supplying the pear to have been very proud of the boys, in contest for a gold medal of feed by Prof. Ashcraft to the boy for a kind they do not working at the temples, yet they have yielded to the supplying of the supplying bigot. His creed is so strict that he must be supposed to entertain, at best, exceedingly grave doubts of the missing is Mr. Tan, best, exceedingly grave doubts of the missing is Mr. Tan, of difference. But owing to the all-movement upon natural relieve of them made the race so lively that neither had much margin lively that neither had much margin above measure."

This thing ought not so to be, but lively that neither had much margin of difference. But owing to the all-movement upon natural relieves to them made the race so lively that neither had much margin of difference. But owing to the all-movement upon natural relieves to the message of Satan to lively that neither had much margin of difference. But owing to the all-movement upon natural relieves to the message of Satan to lively that neither had much margin of difference. But owing to the all-movement upon natural relieves to the message of Satan to lively that neither had much margin of difference. But owing to the all-movement upon natural relieves to the message of Satan to lively that neither had much margin of difference. But owing to the all-movement upon natural relieves to the message of Satan to lively that neither had much margin of difference. But owing to the all-movement upon natural relieves to the message of Satan to lively that neither had much margin of difference. But owing to the all-movement upon natural relieves to the message of Satan to lively that neither had much margin of difference. But owing to the all-movement upon natural relieves to the message of Satan to lively that neither had much margin lively that neither had much margin of difference. But of the lively that neither had much margin lively that neither had neith

On Thursday night the young la-New Bedford, Mass.

The was in a manner to make all their friends power would doubtless have been all numbering forty or fifty. He was teacher and leader of the men, his test for a beautiful gold medal offered ever, and we hear him break forth: wife of the women. The women met by the principal. If the boys made to worship on the 15th, and the men it warm, and the primaries lively for glory in mine infirmities that the pow-The following article, taken from on the 22nd of each moon—burning each other, the young ladies raised er of Christ may rest upon me. Therethe following article, taken from incense, confessing sins, praying, and the atmosphere around their competthe following article, taken from incense, confessing sins, praying, and the atmosphere around their competthe following article, taken from incense, confessing sins, praying, and the atmosphere around their competthe following article, taken from incense, confessing sins, praying, and the atmosphere around their competthe following article, taken from incense, confessing sins, praying, and the atmosphere around their competthe following article, taken from incense, confessing sins, praying, and the atmosphere around their competthe following article, taken from incense, confessing sins, praying, and the atmosphere around their competthe following article, taken from incense, confessing sins, praying, and the atmosphere around their competthe following article, taken from incense, confessing sins, praying, and the atmosphere around their competthe following article, taken from incense, confessing sins, praying, and the atmosphere around their competthe following article, taken from the following articles are the following articles ar singing their plaintive songs. Mr. itors to fever heat. The judges award- reproaches, in necessities, in persecu-Tan can read but little, but he is a ed the medal to Miss Julia Alice Whit- tions, in distress, for Christ's sake; or above race prejudice, and we com- man of unusual natural ability, and, ten. Prof. Cyrus W. Ashcraft, of when I am weak then I am strong." the fact that such a man as Chief Jus- mend its careful consideration to our though very poor, with a family de- Florence Normal College, being prespendent upon his daily labor for sus- ent, was called upon to present the deed; and was it not his finely devel-States Supreme Bench, could be a There is a broad and elevated tenance, he was so filled with his prizes, and did so in a graceful, short, oped mind that gave such profounddoctrines that he spent the greater but pointed talk. He said that a fail ness and scope in the susceptibilities part of almost every night in exhort- ure to win had no disgrace attendant of his being for the operation of the ing and teaching others. It is a com- where all had done their best. He Spirit and grace of God? All who "uncharitable" creeds of High Church there are enterprises so saturated with mon saying among them that people further asserted that success was often know Paul know how grandly he was experience. Episcopalians, and of "Landmark" the spirit of a generous humanity that who get sleepy during these midnight harder to bear, and more dangerous educated, and what a part his educahours "have no religion." They to the successful party, than defeat. tion played in his power as a preacher. uent of one's speculative beliefs, or impulse, is focalized upon them. In an element of one's "creed." Let such cases sectional prejudices and soul, Miss Mollie heard that any fair-minded Protestant read any race prejudices are as they should o'clock a. m. Could it be a deficien-They would have preferred to remain and ambition. The gold of which the book of nature that lay open to cheerful obedience of a regenerated Christian charity, or if he ought to be nature, usually mantled in clouds, The sect continued to prosper for rode and disappear, but it was their He turned its leaves and read its

Prayer is the pulse of the renewed portion of our ministry known as "not beliefs. For some centuries they faith that saves it first of all from the have borne a vast deal of obloquy on have borne a vast deal of obloquy on the faith that saves it first of all from the china we shall find many men as the test and measure of the spiritual life.—Octavis Winslow.

ive us an Educated Ministry.

hear Baptist: Doubtless you have Christ and him crucified. ed of the question, if you have not Suppose, for one moment, that we

A great many excellent Methodists, and not a few good Presbyterians, find it hard to believe that a man can sincerely believe, and consistently practically believe, and consistently practically believe, and consistently practically believe, and consistently practically and in the prize was after death. Though very poor, he after death. Though very poor, he found time to go about inquiring into this cause I besought the Lord this country and in England who are some thousands of Christians in found time to go about inquiring into this cause I besought the Lord this cause I besought th tice what is called "close communion," and not be a bigot. We have heard an educated gentleman, who ought to have known better, say in a ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have known better, say in a count of their false creeds. And ought to have the count of their false creeds. And ought to have the count of their false creeds. And ought to have the count of their false creeds. And ought We are not at all sure that the good Samaritan ever saw the hour when he had gractices of had gracters objection to the creek of the cr

> prayer, and given him the ideal calm-"Most gladly, therefore, will I rather

these prizes was composed might cor- him, in, around and about Nazareth.

are fixed upon the historic waters of sought to be promoted. In the dis-

nominations, and was undergoined them. And yet he was a staunch 'Landmark' Baptist. Some of the greatest scholars and most heavenly-minded Christians that England has ever produced were (or are) High church Episcopalians. What sane man can charge such men as Butler and Ellicott with bigotry? The author of the "Analogy" was not be "sorrows and relicott with bigotry? The author of the "Analogy" was not a narrow-minded man. The most scholar-row-minded man was necessary and them. The most scholar-row-minded man was necessary and the more tire was a staunch them. Catholic village not far away, and he went to learn something of and he went to learn something of the beautiful eastern maiden. How the shepherds and the flocks all played before him, of which he spoke that more life will be breathed into the poor house. We hope that more life will be breathed into the poor house. We hope that more life will be breathed into the poor house. We hope that more life will be breathed into the poor house. We hope that more life will be breathed into the poor house. We hope that more life will be breathed into the poor house. We hope that more life will be breathed into the poor house. We hope that more life will be breathed into the poor house. We hope that more life will be breathed into the loos not far away, and the flocks all played before him, of which he spoke shool, and entire community, take some the maintenance of our church, Sunday-below the members of our church, Sunday-below the mitted into the poor house. We hope that more life will be does not believe the principles for the some house when the appeal of the seatisful maintenance of our church, Sunda A man may sincerely hold a very strict creed and may, at the same time, have a heart full of kindness and Christian love towards all those

stood as proposing to depreciate that

I dare say is the sad experience of numbers who are trying to preach

it propounded to you: "If you had not a single preacher that could lege town has a unique treat in store. Had not a single preacher that could read? What kind of a ministry would we have? Who dares to say we would we have? Who dares to say we would enough to make an interesting company, and refund every cent with interest that the denomination has exwould you take it?" At this mine would be to see the idea we don't need an educated mine would be to see the idea we don't need an educated mine would be completely exploded that not vestige of the remains could be id. I am aware of the fact that it ased upon the proption, that when calls a man to preach he will along the line. It was Paul's educated and criticized out of existing commencement. The infusion of new business life has not driven out the spirit of the olden days, and the "City of Oaks" is now passing through her annual festival of letters with becoming dignity.

Last week Mr. Hill's school closed anism, it would be dishonorable in him to say, "This is a free country, the proposed of the remains could be secular point of view? We would be spirit of the olden days, and the "City of Oaks" is now passing through her annual festival of letters with becoming dignity.

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ans be said: "For his letters (say opposition to Christ, and they can only be met by cultivated minds for this bodily presence is weak, and his special contemptible." To the Gala all of us may be opened to our necessary opposition to Christ, and they can arrangement of the two hundred school girls arrayed in white, on an inclined plane, upon the large stage, all of us may be opened to our necessary.

W. R. WHATLEY. Our Interest Account.

and individual givers beginning to make their gifts to this work now.

only two-thirds gone, and already the treasurer has had to go into bank for

the Marion Standard and the ALA- having a great female college. BAMA BAPTIST:

Just as she had reached the perfec tion of a womanhood that was beautiheart, saying, "Come up higher." And sudden death to her was sudden

home where piety and Christian love were as the air she breathed, her try for all beliefs, but not in the bright young spirit melted into the purer and holier life which Jesus poor and needy, she ministered in

Let the bereaved and widowed mother, the sorrowing and smitten

To rise upon a fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jewelled crown They shine for ever more.

There is no death-an angel form Moves o'er the earth in silent tread, I would not, however, be under- And bears our best loved things away And then we call them dead. H. D. D. STRATON, Pastor,

IOHN E. FRAZIER, T. T. DAUGHDRILL,

A Letter from Tuscaloosa,

He who has not attended a com-

the Alabama Central Female College was inaugurated last Sunday, by the preaching of the annual sermon by of the finest examples of keen and discount of your creed; so long as I love criminating analysis that we have seen in the published works of the great Robert Hall. It furnishes an great Robert Hall. It furnishes an as my "intents" are not "wicked" as my "intents" are not "wicked" as my temptation which an incense pot contains one great Robert Hall. It furnishes an as my "intents" are not "wicked" as my temptation which was in the definition of the various temptation by the classes called forth expressions of gentlement with the definition of the various temptation by the classes called forth expressions of gentlement with the definition of the various temptation by the classes called forth expressions of gentlement with the definition of the various temptation by the classes called forth expressions of gentlement with the definition of the various temptation by the classes called forth expressions of gentlement with the definition of the various temptation by the classes called forth expressions of gentlement with the definition of the various temptation by the classes called forth expressions of gentlement with the classes called the Rev. P. T. Hale. Love was his church there is a little particular "Ar I my temptation, which was in Foreign Mission Board, that the board model sermon of the kind. He stuck am not to use "Rev." or "Dr." or excellent text for a discussion of the suck subject that composes our title.

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We are firmly persuaded that most people look upon bigotry as necessarily people look upon bigotry as necessarily people look upon bigotry as necessarily nece

were regarded by its friends as the preside over a church? And, if so, best of many years. While the school wouldn't that make him a presiding does not depend upon annual display elder? And wouldn't a presiding elto get itself before the public, still the der of a Baptist church be a kind of impression made by the closing exer- rara avis? cises was gratifying to the patrons and Will it be pertinent to inquire how no doubt won new friends. The facul- much a "leetle" disposition to assessty are thought to possess rare ability. ment conduces to the presiding elder One point in the trustees' report

was lustily applauded. Notwithstand- elders," how long will it be before we ness, resulting in a falling off in the ers" and "exhausters"? If "preside patronage of many similar institutions, over" is correct, the class leader of this has had an increase in the averdrafts from our mission fields. Will age attendance of 25 per cent. above point love feasts. that of the previous session. Even conservative people are beginning to see that a much brighter future is dawning for this college. It is not

Redeemer, to be with him whom she the band, had just received her appied by him during church services. loved so well, and with whom she pointment from the Foreign Mission Whereas, Almighty God, in his love was so closely identified in life and Board of the Southern Baptist Con- and infinite wisdom, has seen fit to

Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 14th.

No "Free Church."

The fo'lowing editorial, taken from the Western Recorder, is timely and deserves a wide reading:

"This is a free country, and people can believe as they please." Yes, God who gave him to us as an examthat is so. There is room in the counchurches. It is a "free country." Yes, but there is no "free church" in for certain definite principles, and his devotion to the Missionary Bapples, he has no right to claim recog- newed and holier effort to attain that

faith of those churches. They are "per- so long and faithfully followed, and secuted" forsooth, and pose as martyrs who alone is able to comfort the if objection is made to their dishonora- widow and orphan in the hour of ble course.

The same is true of theological semples. Witness the Andover troubles. The professors are "cruelly attacked" and are "martyrs" because vigorous objection is made to their using their

climax of impudence. logical students. If they accept aid two to morrows. - Quarles,

from a particular denomination, it is with the distinct understanding that they are to advocate and maintain the

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Asks for Information.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I begin to fear The commencement exercises of but when I want to know anything "right bad" I am sure to apply for for instance, in writing of ministers I

"parson," &c., but "Bro," When we call a pastor he is to The other exercises of the college rect? Is a Baptist preacher called to

> business? If we succumb to "sliding our church will have to begin to ap-

J. CULPEPER.. Davenport, June 1, '89.

At a meeting of Siloam Baptist ty in the southern country. It would the time of his death; was one of church and Sunday-school, held June be strange if so intelligent a denomitie founders of the Baptist church at 12th, 1889, the following obituary was nation as the Baptist should long fail Pine Level, which was built nearly read and approved for publication in to appreciate such an opportunity for thirty five years ago; was the only one of its old deacons left living. The Altogether it was a most delightful old chair alluded to in the resolutions Miss Mollie W. Fowlks was born commencement, but, perhaps, there is had been regularly occupied by him March 22nd, 1862, and died on Sun- no unmixed joy on earth. This fes- during the whole of this time. Its day morning, May 26th, 1889. It live occasion was not without a tinge place was close up under the pulpit, seemed peculiarly fitting that this of sadness. The pupils knew that and for the past twenty-two years that lovely young spirit should rise "very when they parted with one of their the writer has been an attendant at early in the morning" of that day that teachers it was perhaps forever. Miss this church, he cannot remember a is sacred to the memory of the risen Mary Thornton, one of the noblest of single instance that it was not occu-

vention as missionary to North China. | call from this church and the pathway of life our venerable and dearly beloved brother, Shepard Guice, to his home in that heavenly city that is prepared for the saints of the Lord; therefore be it

Resolved, 1. That in the death of our beloved brother we sadly realize the great loss that this church has sustained, and we bow ourselves in humility and submission to the Lord ple of Christian faith, and who has called him back as his own with the welcome plaudit, "Well done, thou

good and faithful servant." Resolved, 2. That in the death of

Resolved, 3. That his loving, trusting faith in God, his pure life, and tist church should inspire us to re-

darkness and sorrow and lead them

J. H. DICKSON, Committee.

Make good use of time if thou carpositions to overthrow the faith for the est for eternity. Yesterday cannot be propagation of which the Andover recalled, to-morrow cannot be assured, Seminary was founded. This is the only to-day is thine, which if thou procrastinate, thou losest, and which lost, The same principle applies to theo- is lost forever. One to-day is worth

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WE welcome the Farmers Exchange to Montgomery, and wish for it a long life of prosperity.

Episcopal church of Tennessee, has try. joined the Baptist church, and was baptized by Rev. R. D. Haymore on the 9th of June.

Pickard, D. D., of Eufaula. The de- prolonged applause from the boys gree was conferred by the State Uni- when it was announced that the trusversity last week. He is in every way tees had re-elected him. This may criminal acts of the Clan-na-Gael, the

Baptist Congress to be held in Toronto, which was to have occurred July

at night, to congratulate him and to pleasure of baptizing her, and association.

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The preaching places. The three churches also Mrs. Ann Huffman, on the first in continued support, there all doing well congregations are all doing well congregations. to, which was to have occurred July 2d-4th next, has been postponed to November, probably 12th-14th.

THE association season is nearly your work and don't let the banner of our Captain trail in the dust, brother. THE publications of Kind Words

are on our table. Dr. J. M Frost of their value.

THE Mobile Register is one of the to our Lord and Master. soundest papers in the South. Its editorials are sensible and it frequent ly speaks out on questions that other secular papers haven't the moral cour-

P. Brown, a traveling man from At- and dreaded, nor an angel to be ad- ing very unkindly towards a certain lanta, committed suicide in Montgomery by drowning in the Alabama river on Monday last. He had been of any other man, so far as he is com- one of his friends. So much confion a spree of several days.

THE senior has just returned from a visit to Eufaula. He was in every way charmed with the reception given him by the people of that splendid town, and in next week's paper will speak at length of the trip.

INSTEAD of fifteen thousand people being drowned at Johnstown in the and you will be nearer the truth. Ours is a great country and the Amer

Our friend and brother, Rev. W. A. Whittle, has treated Montgomery to two fine lectures. His praise is in the mouth of all who heard him. He will repeat these lectures in several towns of Alabama, and no one can well afford to miss hearing a single

ness houses and dwellings is arriving know that the preachers feel it is their in Johnstown daily. A number of duty to take a lively interest in all firms have contracts for building the that pertains to the welfare of the houses, and the same are shipped country. It has been possible for ready to be put up as soon as they ar- roughs and corrupt men to manipulate rive on the spot, no time being lost our political affairs in nominaexcept for erecting the buildings. ting officers only because preach-The town is being rapidly rebuilt.

with proper efforts Montgomery could matters. It is not intended here to get Howard College. Moreover, the encourage preachers to enter politics frost came. Friends have kindly large congregation in the Baptist get Howard Conege. Moreover, the encourage preachers to enter pointes moved him to his old home at Peace church Sunday afternoon an excellent of the college. And when he says it is near a convict camp he approaches mighty close to slander. What the mighty close to slander to turn his wife every fifteen mighty close to slander to turn his wife every fifteen mighty close to slander to turn his wife every fifteen mighty close to slander to turn his wife every fifteen mighty close to slander to turn his wife every fifteen mighty close to slander. What the preached on turn his wife every fifteen mighty close to slander to turn his wife every fifteen mighty close to slander. What the preached on turn his wife every fifteen minutes in her bed, both night and in the preached for us until to turn his wife every fifteen ment exercises were highly creditable session of his school. The commence would accomplish it. The greatest will disposite there is little disposition to remove the college. Birming to turn his wife every fifteen ment exercises were highly creditable to both teachers and pupils. Rev. J. A Howard, of Opelika, preached the commencement sermon.

Saturday before the first sunday in the current. Frescoed valls and preaching to the session without a visit from some one, patron or teacher, on observation between the cultrent, and preached. Wednesday night, to fix Mile, came and preached for us until sunday night. I they content the white the visits at a different hour, and preached of us until sunday night. Wednesded night turn his wife every fifteen ment exercises were highly creditable session without a visit from some one, patron or teacher, on observation by President Powers and his able cultrent. Wednesded for us until sunday night. I they content the cultrent of the current. Wednesded to turn his wife every fifteen ment exercises were highly creditable session without a visit from some one, patron or teacher, on observation by President Powers and his able turn his most all can bear. Her husband feels that cultrent withing the current. Freecoed valls and preacher.

Prof. H. C. Sanders, of Notasulga, has just closed a most profitable session with

\$150,000 to \$200,000 Poor, deluded over to tend that of his neighbor. and down-trodden Ireland more injured by priest craft than by any other

ONE of our most thoughtful citizens pends on it, just remember that the is of the opinion that more convic- greatest preacher in the world, Mr. der on Montgomery, or bank check on Montgomery or New York. When neither of these can be procured, send the money in a ever before, and he attributes it large never to have preached anything save The date against your name on the margin | ly to the fact that solicitors are paid "the old, old story," and yet to day his of the paper shows when your subscription salaries and are not dependent upon house, which holds 6,000 people, is request for payment. If proper credit has not been given within two weeks, notify us at once. All subscribers who do not send their fees. While we have always always crowded. There is in human had splendid men for solicitors, still it consciousness a crying out for someat once. All subscribers who was but natural that they should spend thing which only the pure gospel of garded as wishing to continue their subscripmore time on those cases out of which Christ can satisfy. Paul's exhorta-

THE saloon power is very high in Missouri, but Governor Francis has serted free. For each word over one hun- got them in a close place by signing the Newberry bill, which prohibits see just what the bill will be; also, include music, cards, dice, billiard tables, than ten are wanted, otherwise six pool tables, bowling alleys and boxcents each. If money is not enclosed, we reing gloves in saloons. Rob the sales the right to condense to one had been of these attractions and it ceases to condense to one has been to one has been to one has been to ological Seminary, has taught school for seven years, and now is the been to be popular as a lounging place, professorship in Howard College, to and talking up for it, the patronage of the southern Baptist The ological Seminary, has taught school for seven years, and now is the bear of a montioning this of the college, to and talking up for it, the patronage of the southern Baptists have shown and preached two sermons.

For descriptive language, beautifu llustrations, and an eloquent flow of words, no young man has created a wider reputation than Rev. W. A. Whittle. He has the faculty of painting pictures with words. Those who desire to witness the scenes of the old world should not fail to go with Bro Whittle, in his lectures, on a trip to Palestine and through Europe and Asia. To hear his lectures is to see REV. MR. CHOLKLEY, rector of the the wonderful things of the old coun-

THOSE who supposed Dr. Riley was unpopular with the students of Howard College had their minds dis-Our congratulations to Rev. W. L. abused surely when they heard the must have been in it feelings from

SEEING, some time since, where a Baptist essayist was arguing against upon us. What is your church doing the feasibility of the union of all to send in a good report? Look to Christians into one faith and practice, we wondered what Jesus, the Allwise, meant by his language in that intercessory prayer. It seems to us that he prayed for the closest kind of uni-

and illustrations for the Kind Words a unit, even as the Father and Son Teacher. That is enough to insure us are one. This union will come, but not until love for Christ shall constrain men to a complete obedience

WRITING about our "brother in black" Dr. Basil Manly has this to concerning them, and without maksay: "He is not a babe, to be fon- ing a thorough investigation condemn ANOTHER plea for temperance. C. not a fiend or a savage to be shunned best men in the state. He was feelpetent to discharge them; liable to the same temptations and frailties, heir of the same immortality and re deemed by the same precious blood."

THE Republicans wanted the Irish vote, and Patrick Egan, a barely naturalized Irishman, bargained to get that vote, and in payment for his ef forts the Republican administration flood, now read twenty five hundred appointed him minister to Chili. The members of a Catholic organization. the Clan-na-Gael society, are accused ican is never at his best, it seems, till of murdering Dr. Cronin, of Chicago, he reports a flood, a fire, or an earth- and the investigations have developed the fact that Egan is mixed up in the affair. Just where the matter will end we cannot say. Some remarkable evidence has been given and other arrests are being made.

WE are glad that the world is get ting to feel more and more that our preachers are citizens, worthy to share all the rights and privileges accorded THE lumber for hundreds of busi other citizens. It is also gratifying to ers and other good men were THE Advertiser seems to think that in the habit of neglecting all such a hut on the mountains, where he

zens to be faithful to their country. birmingnam. We venture the assertion that the writer of the editorial and teaches a class in the Sundayprostrated the mother and remaining years old on that day.

BROTHER preacher, if you are ever tempted to preach a sensational sermon, believing that your success detion to Timothy should ring in every ear: "Preach the word; be instant in season, and out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long suffering and doctrine."

female, old and young, in the state. The writer has known too much the increasing needs of the denomina man, and may he be long spared to the celebration of the Sunbeam Socie. were thousands of department clerks The cause is worthy of our best labors | concerning the management of some and prayers, and the undertaking is a things connected with the college at commendable one. Whenever and Birmingham to have been able herewherever the women of the land have tofore to arouse much enthusiasm, but Baptist association for us to print. take vacation: "Well, well" pleas. the society, rehearsing pieces presaid that such and such a thing shall he is now thoroughly impressed with The association will hold its next ses- antly remarked brother Doeg, pared for the occasion, illustrating the there always appeared, upon the first succeed, by their earnest and united the fact that we are at the bottom and sion in August. Success to the breth as he greeted the pastor on importance of mission work. The and fifteenth of each month, the feefforts they have made success crown must battle like men to save the col ren'in their endeavors to further the his return from the long vacation (six pieces were well recited, and did male agents of the Roman hierarchy their efforts. Shall we not expect that lege bequeathed to us by our fathers this laudable undertaking will meet So far as we are concerned, it does with the hearty sympathy and support not matter whether Birmingham ever ville, visited friends at East Lake two pose the devel has been doing all the ty on the importance of their work, now they may be found at the outer of our sisters? We believe it will. So gives another dollar, whether every weeks since. He is improving in time you were away on vacation? 'I giving them words of encouragement. door, and hundreds, who are not let your work in this direction begin, man of them who did most prome sister. Let us hear from others who ising, and less work since, shall withwill work for the endowment of the draw their hands; we propose to stick do themselves credit to secure his ser- away, he needs a great deal more rest sions. Ten dollars was realized, and ago the history of her political ser-

A DISPATCH from Rome says: 'Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, having made a long report to the vatican through Cardinal Sinconi, on the have been considered formal, but pope has given instruction that auwhen they crowded around his home thority be granted the archbishop to in opposition to the church." It will be remembered that the Clan-na-Gael is a Catholic organization, of a political nature. Dr. Cronin, of Chicago, was a member, but the other members, it seems, claimed that he was not loyal to the cause, so they killed him. Now, then, the pope has spoken, and-the Dispatch comes out and condemns the organization. Very

few of the secular papers have spoken editorially of this foul murder, but they may do so now, since the pope has declared it in "opposition to the

Two Sides to Every Question .-Often grave injustice is done to individuals because people hear reports meeting. dled and petted. He is not a brute, them forthwith. Some time since we to be trampled and despised. He is conversed with one of the truest and mired and flattered. He is simply a brother because of what he deemed man, with the capabilities and duties his harsh and unkind treatment of dence had he in the correctness of the statement made by his friend that he had not taken the pains to investigate If not, write us at once. the other side. It happened that we had investigated both sides, and it was clear to our mind that this friend Alabama Institute at Greenville. Bro. of the brother mentioned was laboring under a misapprehension as to the facts in the case. This case is only mentioned to illustrate the necessity, the justice, of looking at both sides of every issue before committing our-

A BROTHER IN DISTRESS.

Rev. J. B. Kilpatrick, of Alexandria, writes us a very sad letter concerning the affliction of Rev. W. Y. Browning and family. With commendable ambition he struggled with poverty and ignorance until he became a very successful preacher. He married a daughter of that pioneer of the Coosa River association, Bro. Mynatt. A few years ago brother Browning took charge of the Decatur church, and succeeded very well unwith his hands, but finally, growing Georgia Baptist. too weak for physical labor, his friends set him up in a small commission business. The yellow fever drove him to spent all his earnings ere the healing burg, where he tries to teach school, sermon. - West Alabama Breeze,

Out of poverty many people give, lit. Justice to a man's own family and now. If you can do anything to help each, or \$30 per 100. of the least of these my brethren, ye are doing for the Baptist cause. have done it unto me.

ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

A brighter day is dawning for Howard College, which has been tottering the Bible. - Mobile Baptist Union. and apparently dying for two years, F Sister E. Saunders died in this place then almost wished that it would die Brownville has lost a valuable memand get out of pain. In spite of false ber in her death. She leaves five friends and open enemies, of poverty daughters and one son to mourn her and confusion, it still lives. It has at its head a man who has, during the to Dr. J. C. Hiden, of New Bedford, his fitness for the place. Under God, an invitation from the First and Sec he has tided the college through perilous times. The year closed with as from Columbia, Ala., last week "An Address" to the Baptist wo- tion as the college ever had under with that church. Bro. T. says the men of Alabama by sister Brown, of similar circumstances If the Bap, best of things about the pastor, Rev. East Lake, in which it is proposed to tists of Alabama will do their dury by W. M. Burr. The people treated be known as the Renfroe chair, should next year will more than pay the extheological seminary. Less money the best churches in the state. He is J. Gunn, Trinity, June 18th.

to the college. If we had money we vices should he return to college. would give it that, but at present we Married, in Lowndesboro, Ala., deal more, poor fellow.' our personal influence as we travel institution, but as the property of the ed by smiling providences. Alabama, and let his beneficence stop on the border, is not worthy to claim himself a man in Christ Jesus.

FIELD NOTES.

Harvest Bells is a good hymn book. Judge Bell, of Fayette Court House, Prof. J. M. McIver, of Orrville, called in to see us on Saturday last.

Rev. W.D. Gav. of Montgo in West Point Ga ast

Rev. Chas. G. Elliott will supply at Knoxville, Ala., during the sum-There were ten additions to the

church at Columbia during the recent will be of confederate gray lime stone,

was misinformed as to the time. Rev. W. M. Burr, aided by Eld. I. L. Thompson, of Montgomery, has Hudson. had a glorious meeting at Columbia. the words, and inclose two cents for clerks of associations will please re each word over one hundred. Don't member us when their minutes are

rect time and place for your meeting.

Prof. Thigpen, of Georgiana, has been elected president of the South T. is a successful teacher.

The Young Ladies' Working Guild of the First Baptist church, Montgomery, gave an enjoyable entertainment on last Thursday night.

I get a number of our denomina tional papers on the same day, but always read the ALABAMA BAPTIST first .- W. H. Smith, Huntsville.

All letters for Rev. W. A. Whittle should be directed in care of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala. They will be promptly delivered.

Rev. B. J. Skinner is doing a good work with his churches in Monroe county. His people love him very They paid his way to Mem-

much. He is a man of God whose B., Lowndesboro. influence is felt by all who associate We are glad to

Another preacher has quit chewing obacco and we hope that this will be til his lungs gave way. Bravely he his last time to quit. Don't trouble tried to support his family by working him, but do thou likewise. - Central

The Judson Baptist church is a new The name was given in honor of Rev. Judson W. Dunaway, the zealous and faithful evangelist Rev. Dr. Henderson preached to a

Northport, June 13th.

Bishop Hurst, of the M. E. Church, says there are 8,000,000 of people in Mexico who have never seen a copy of the Holy Scriptures. Still our our hearts leap with joy. Camden in some sixty additions to those two States and the holy see would be of Catholic friends claim to believe in has shaken off the dust of inactivity, churches. The hopes of many others the most cordial character. We fail

on the 8th of June. Our church at loss .- W. B. Carter, Brownville. A singular thing recently occured

most trying year of its history, proved Mass. The same mail brought him and with the help of a noble faculty, ond churches, of Richmond, Va., to supply for them during the summer. Rev. J. L. Thompson returned

perfect and harmonious an organiza- where a good meeting had been held

tion than would be required to dupli- his denomination. - M. B. Wharton. ty of Nanafalia, Sunday, the 16th. who understood that their retention in cate it. - Watchman.

health, and hopes to re-enter school don't know,' replied the parson; 'but The morning exercises closed by six Catholics, find it to their interest to in the fall. The churches about Bir- if he has been any busier in some of young ladies passing through the au- feed the specious man of Rome. A mingham, which are pastorless, would the pews than he was before I went dience, taking up a collection for mis- lady department clerk told me a year

good, and the interest is increasing. Yesterday I baptized four persons into abee, Leighton, June 10th.

There will be a Sunday-school convention held at Bethany church, Elmore county, for the Montgomery association, embracing three days, beginning on Friday before the fourth Sunday in July. Every church is ex-

ance. Program will be ready in a few days .- Jesse H. Dickson, June

Work on the Florence Baptist church is now progressing in good earnest. The body of the building sometimes called "Alabama marble," The senior would have been to the and the trimmings will be of white meeting of the Mobile association, but sand stone. We have received six into the membership this month and now number thirty-seven .- J. C.

The season for holding meetings of In sending obituaries please count associations is nearly upon us. The ready for printing. We are a Baptist Look at our list of associational concern, are working for the Baptist meetings and see if we have the cor- cause, and shall give good work at Baptist figures. We have a splendid-

> the Pineville Academy. He was de- BAMA BAPTIST, and to the brother lighted with his work of the past year. for a better school next session than is a graduate of Howard College.

On last Sabbath, with sad and heavy hearts, we (the Baptist Sundayschool) were forced to bid adieu to our dear superintendent and organist, Mr. and Mrs Ashcraft. They have been with us since last October, and now they leave to make their home at Florence, Ala. What is our loss will be that town's gain. I say this be Those of us who have met Bro. cause I feel it a blessed privilege to Early, of Talladega, love him very be associated with these Christians. -

We are glad to report to our read W. H. Camp, J. M. Douthit and ers that Dr J. P. Shaffer is improving deacon W. H. Austin; ordination from his recent hurt. He is able to prayer by A. W. Gilbert, and the imsit up some. Now, he was very kind to say: "It appears to me that the As a pointer to those who are ten-ALABAMA BAPTIST grows stronger, derfooted on the subject of the "laymonth by month. How mighty for ing on of hands," I would respectfulgood the 90,000 Baptists of Alabama ly refer them to the 6th chapter of organization in the Bethel association. | good the 90,000 Daph organization in the Bethel association. | might make it; and there never was a Acts, where it will be found that period in the life of Alabama Baptists seven men were chosen, already full when we so much needed such help of the Holy Ghost, then by prayer as now. God bless you.'

pastor for all his time, and has preach- of the Holy Ghost!- J. M. Douthit, "The college is now virtually doing business in a wood shed, near one of the convict camps, in the vicinity of the convict camps, in the vicinity of Birmingham." We venture the assertion of the State Normal College at Florence, which appears in another to do this, if they would only think so, and make the necessation on the 18th. Bro. Adams was forty prostrated the mother and remaining of teachers.

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Birmingham." We venture the disciplination of the church and the column of the ing every Sabbath. He firmly be- Tuscumbia, June 1st. tion that the writer of the editorial mentioned has never visited Howard mentioned has mentioned has never visited Howard

College in its present location; knows

College in menuoned the real status of affairs nothing of the real status of affairs to his own. He lives as pear one nothing of the real status of affairs school as to the other. To what ex suffering seems almost more than more but mean men would row to rob as to the other. To what ex suffering seems almost more than more but mean men would row to rob as to the other. To what ex suffering seems almost more than more but mean men would row to rob as to the other. To what ex suffering seems almost more than more but mean men would row to rob as to the other. To what ex suffering seems almost more than more but mean men would row to rob as to the other. To what ex suffering seems almost more than more but mean men would row to rob as to the other. To what ex suffering seems almost more than more but mean men would row to rob as to the other. To what ex suffering seems almost more than more but mean men would row to rob as to the other. To what ex suffering seems almost more than more but mean men would row to rob as to the other. To what ex suffering seems almost more than more but mean men would row to rob as to the other. To what ex suffering seems almost more than more but mean men would row to rob as to the other. nothing of the real status of affairs of the real status of affairs of the college. And when he says it of the college. And when he says it tent is he in error?" Our friend does tal can bear. Her husband feels that

Every now and then a great fam- place, he certainly is in error. The heart. They need more. Poverty of last week I had to make an excep- ple of Randolph, both saint and sin- Rome on the Tiber and Washington ine is reported in Ireland and thou- fact that a man joins the Baptist the deepest kind is their portion. A book of Gospel hymns, just published tion of Oswichee, in reporting the ner, fell in love with Bro. Culbreth. ands of dollars from all over the church is evidence that he is pittance from several of our readers by R. G. Staples and prepared for healthful condition of my churches. We had three to join the church by world is sent to relieve the distress. Pledged to support its every interest would be a great help to them just Wharton & Barron, Baltimore: 25 cents. Last Succession of the Church by Wharton & Barron, Baltimore: 25 cents. harton & Barron, Baltimore; 35 cents Last Sunday we had a delightful pray- things considered, I think the church er service, followed by fine interest in was greatly benefited. I will ask the knowing that the pope of Rome business demand that he should cul them, send your contributions to Mrs. Rev. J. S. Yarbrough, of Orion, the preaching service. The collection the brethren in the state to pray tor gets from that people every year from tivate his own farm well before going S. T. Peace, Peaceburg, Ala. This paid our office a pleasant visit on tion for "Bible work" was \$11 90 us, and let us all pray God to help us act may cause the Savior to say: "In- Monday last. We thank him, as we That was fine for quite a small church, draw the line according to his word, confirmation of President Harrison's asmuch as ye have done it unto one as ye have done it unto one asmuch as ye have done it unto one as

graduate of Mercer University, full tor. On my return I preached at the Associated Press without first beis needed to make that adequate to an excellent preacher and consecrated It was my good pleasure to attend ficials. But in the recent past there

sends the minutes of the Florence tors whose members growl when they then entertained by the members of ly pressure could remove them at any cause of the Master in that portion of weeks is a long vacation for a preacher), "'you have come back to ciety. At the close of the rehearsal, They went from room to room, but a Rev. S. P. Lindsey, of Monroe- work at last. And what do you sup- Dr. A. B. Stone addressed the socie- few brave men denounced this, and than I've had, and he needs it a great I was informed by one of the young vice, during which service she

can only give it the heartiest endorse- on the 13th of June, 1889, by Rev. From a private letter to the senior ment of the Alabama Baptist and G. S. Anderson, Mr. J. A. Rampey from sister Dix, of Pine Grove, he to Miss Sallie McCall. The ceremo- extracts the following: Our eldes son, ny was performed in the Baptist Prof. A. S. Dix, and his wife have among the people. As we think and church and witnessed by a large com- come home for the summer, after a pray for Howard College, let us think pany of friends. Both are fine char- year at Anderson, Tenn On last church—the former by letter and the preached an excellent sermon. Nan-departments. That means dismissal. of it not as a north or south Alabama acters, and will begin life anew, greet- conference day they united with our at night, to congratulate him and to take whatever measures he may deem entire state. He who would run secare all doing well. Congregations are also Mrs. Ann Huffman, on the first association. Bro. White is justly upon the flag which waves from the Sunday. Truly God is good to us. We are rejoicing that he has put it Town Creek, making thirteen addi- of the First church of Montgomery to may their influence be felt throughout the bidding of a priest. tions at two meetings. - J. B. Huck. give us money enough to ceil our church over head. May they realize that the blessing of giving is as great

as that of receiving. The carpenters began covering the south building of the Judson Monday morning of last week. By next Monday it is thought that that building and the wing running north from the floors. They will be followed imfriends who are familiar with the

same force will then commence to lay mediately by the plasterers. The plans of the new Judson buildings, and those who knew the old ones, remembering that we are re-building on the old site, will discover the purpose of the building committee to be, to finish first the living rooms, that they may have time to dry thoroughly. will add that under a favoring Provi dence a large school is expected to gather here in October, - S. W.

The Florence association will convene with the Mt. Olive church. twelve smiles north of Florence, on Saturday, August 3rd. A cordial invitation is extended to Eld. G. S. Anderson, vice-president of the Home ly fitted up office, new machinery and Mission Board; to Eld. W. B. Crump competent workmen. Do not forget ton, of the State Board; to President B. F. Riley, of Howard College; to We had a pleasant visit last week President S. W. Averett, of the Jud from Prof. W. L. Pruett, principal of son Female Institute; to the ALAhood generally, whether representing The people of Pineville are greatly foreign missions, education, publicainterested concerning educational in- tion, or any other interest of the kingterests, and give him their full co- dom of our Lord. Florence is the operation. The indications are good nearest point to the place of meeting for those who come by rail or river. for several years past. Prof. Pruett and hack fare for the round trip will be fifty cents for each person by special contract with the Florence del-

egation .- J. C. Hudson, Moderator.

On Friday evening before the fourth Sabbath in May I arrived in the vicinity of Pleasant Valley church, on the south bank of the Tennessee, in the northwestern portion of Colbert county, this state. Had the pleasure of addressing a large and attentive audience; after which I assisted in the ordination of deacons John Allen and Dallas Parvin. The presbytery conposition of hands by the presbytery. and the imposition of hands they were Secretary W. B. Crumpton states ordained to the deaconship of the that therewis not a country Baptist church! The "laying on of hands," church in Alabama which sustains a in this case, is not for the imposition

meetings, the result of which made and lasted until May 27th, resulting the relations between the United and with a shout of victory is press- were built up, and there were as to see what a change of the national ing to the front With the addition many penitents on the last night of administration in America has to do of twenty-two new soldiers, she grasps the meeting as at any one time. How with any opinion, favorable or otherwith steadier hand her wavering I regretted to leave them, but my wise, with the pope, except it be that standard, and lifts yet higher her ban- time was out and I had to go home to that functuary, true to his Canon law, ner on whose ample folds are written, see loved ones there. It affords me considers the Catholic church a polit-Obedience and Love. Bro. I. A. pleasure to say that I found many ical organization. White, in the hands of the Lord, did warm hearted Christians at these The Boston Committee of One great things for us, whereof we are places, and some of the noblest work- Hundred-the brave One Hundred glad .- R. M. Hunter, Camden, June ers in the church and Sunday school who threw themselves in the breach I ever met anywhere. Their kindness, of the school fight of Romanism-sent Perhaps the youngest D. D. in the sympathy, prayers and contributions three careful men to this city upon an Baptist den mination is Rev W. L. will long be remembered by me. important mission. With bated breath Pickard, D. D., of Eufaula, Ala., just The pastor of the churches, Rev. W. they report a discovery. That redubbed by the University of Alabama B. Carter, is doing a grand work, ported discovery has been discovered But he is not the least deserving by and is much esteemed for his work's to be true. They report that in this long odds, though he is only twenty. sake. Every one seems to love him city no item of news relative to Cathseven years of age. He is a full and speak of him as an excellent pas- olic interests is put into the wire by graduate of the Southern Baptist The. Hartselle a few days and baptized two ing submitted to a Roman Catholic

Society. May God bless the faithful water, June 18th.

An Address to the Baptist Women of Alabama.

Dear Sisters: I avail myself of this means of informing you that a movement has been begun among the ladies of the Ruhama church, at East Lake, ters throughout the state in an effort

to endow a chair in Howard College. Ours is the church with which the oung men of the college worship, and to which all the faculty belong. It is therefore natural and proper that we should take the first step in this direction. It is most respectfully suggested that the sisters of the churches throughout the state organize for the express purpose of accomplishing the work proposed; that they agree that each member pay a specified sum every month; and in addition to this afford an opportunity for the contribution of larger amounts by the wealthier members of our churches. It is thought that a movement like this will serve to enable us to provoke one an-

other to good works. Funds thus contributed may be forwarded to state treasurer, Rev. A. W. McGaha, pastor of the Baptist church at East Lake, to be kept by him as a sacred trust of the Baptist women of Alabama, not to be touched until the sum of \$10,000 be raised, and to be used then only in the endowment of a professor's chair, to be called the 'Renfroe Chair," in honor of him whose praise is in all the churches, and whose name is a household word dear to the heart of every Baptist.

It has been thought that a more thorough and systematic plan might be adopted at the Baptist State Convention next November. But meanwhile let us organize throughout the state and proceed to work, each sovention, so that he may embody in a report the progress of the movement.

It is scarcely necessary to add that none feel more interest in the perpetuity and prosperity of Howard College than the Baptist women of the state. Our sisters in other states, and most notably in South Carolina, are performing a grand work for their Master. And why may not we, especially in the present juncture, when Howard College is to be built, and will need an endowment as early as it can be practically had?

We should be glad to have favorable and early responses from the Baptist sisterhood of the entire state. MRS. T. C. BROWN.

Corresponding Secretary, East Lake, Ala.

We call attention to the new advertisement of the State Normal College

on the Potomac.

BY REV. MAKEPEACE TRUEWORTHY.

Let me recite some facts well known Within twenty-four hours after the the prayer meeting they decided to My trip to Girard and Brownville, fied with the cabinet, and that informeet weekly. - Geo. E Brewer. Ala., was a most delightful one. The mation had been given the Vatican We have just closed a series of meetings there began on April 17th, that under Harrison's administration

to the manly independence of our of-We give this humor from Robert The exercises were opened by prayer office depended upon a Catholic tith-Bro. L. P. Fleming, of Florence, Burdette for the comfort of those pas- by the writer. The audience was ing system. They knew that priestmuch credit to the members of the so- to collect money from the clerks. ladies that it was to be sent to Miss monthly paid the Catholic Church Moon, of China. Dinner had been a tax upon her privilege to prepared by the good ladies of Nana- work for the government. Then she falia, and all enjoyed a bountiful re- offended the pries, and she lost her past. After a recess of an hour and position. Many who refuse to cona half, the audience was called togeth- tribute monthly to that church, at the er for Sunday school and preaching. doors of government buildings, soon The pastor, Bro. J. E. White, find their names sent to the heads of afalia church is one of the most wide From my west window, which opens bureaus. It is well established that little missionaries of Nanafalia, and clerks go and come at that bureau at

During the first weeks of the present administration a priest attached to one of the leading Catholic churches of the city, hung day after day about the White House, for the purpose of personally soliciting an appointment, which was clearly seen to have been in the interest of a Catholic political

All of the hospitals, except one, in established by congressional action and by the appropriation of the money

of the people of the United States. The bishop in charge has an nounced his selection of the faculty for the new Catholic University near this city. In the long list he has put one American. The others are forion. The cult of a Catholic University is mediæval and anti modern No exception can be shown to this. This great school is to have an anti-American board of instructors. It is largely made up of Jesuits, some are lesuit leaders in Europe. More than half of the Jesuits in the world are now in the United States. The vow of a Jesuit bids him to do all in his power to increase the temporal dominions of the pope, even to forsake for a time his church and join another that he may win from it to the pope But this is an American University our constitution of the United States and the science of American law are to be taught. But Catholic Canon law is also to be taught. What intelligent man ever dreams of bringing these things together. We may easily torecast the character of this Catholic

University training. Washington, D. C.

Bible-Old and New.

There is more misconception about the Bible in the minds of Christian people, as well as the unregenerate. ciety reparting its progress to the state than all other books in the world. treasurer, Rev. A. W. McGaha, East Whatever is brought forth out of the Lake, in advance of the State Con- Bible, no matter from what part it may be taken, is truth and authority, and must be believed and applied in practice without discrimination-it is from the Bible and that's enough. Now, when will men learn that there tions, or Testaments-one typical only and now abrogated; and the other anti-typical, and now, only, in force-one the Old and the other the New Testament; one symbolical and the other a pure abstraction, spiritual and spiritual only. The religion of the New Testament is purely abstract: and, whenever we connect symbols and physical ceremonies with it, we corrupt it, and open the door for the introduction of all of the Roman Catholic perversions and enormities of foolish relic worship, etc., etc.

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our social institutions, but the old serpent is ted in the caption of this article, which wrapping his slimy folds around the pillars of the church.

lect, but never so as to distress the poor, the last decade that, all the circumstances Warrior River: Thursday, 17th, Mt. Pisgah widow, the fatherless or the unfortunate.

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Obituary.

March 23rd, 1889, Mr. E. C Hag on the part of all the members that inthe pioneer preachers of south Ala- allowed to imperil, in the slightest de-

years, and was an esteemed member succeed, and succeed where it is. till his death. He was married to Furthermore, as to the progress of Miss Elizabeth Deweese in 1875.

the ad hearts of the sorrowing family adjourned to a future day. The fact but it is only by hearty doing it that heavenly wisdom guide them all the campus, adequate to the present character or for the object in behalf through this world, so full of sorrows, necessities of the college; and we can, to that home-

Beyond those chilly and gloomy skies, Beyond death's cloudy portal, To that land whose beauty never dies, And love becomes immortal.

When the day is o'er and the evening is The cattle are fed, the milking done, Smith takes his rest neath the old shade tree,

From the labor of the land his thoughts are But his faithful wife, from sun to sun,

Takes her burden up that's never done; There is no rest, there is no play, For the good of the house she must work

And in the end this faithful, overtasked woman will break down beneath her never ending round of work; and as she lies upon her couch of pain, Smith will have ample time to bemoan the selfish economy which clos ed his purse-strings when his patient wife gently hinted that her failing health required a tonic. Why was he Prescription would have given her a new lease of life, and brought the blush of girlhood to her cheeks again.

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When a church member tells me worthily bestowed. that he is going to the faith cure prayer meetings instead of the church for the Howard as we have never prayer meetings, I can only utter Eli- worked before. Is there a Baptist in sha's prayer for his servant: "I pray Alabama who can reconcile it to his thee, O Lord, open his eyes, that he may see." He will be of little or no use to church or world any more up. use to church or world any more un- stitution, on the cause of Christ as til that happen -Laurens.

ranged by Doane and Lowry, and recently issued by the American Baptist Publication Society, is meeting much Spise myself. No, not Let the cause favor. It is handy in size, very choice go on—the cause that involves so viin the selection of hymns and music, tally the dearest and most endearing and low priced; in boards, 35 cents; interests of church and state, at every cloth, 50 cents; and an edition with hazzard. He only is the true hero words, only 12 cents. Send for a who sinks himself in a great cause sample copy of either style with the rather than the cause in himself. music, and an examination will be With a united front, success is inevilikely to lead to its adoption.

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fully and candidly reads those gospels will find it exceedingly difficult to rewill find it exceedingly difficult to resist the conclusion that they must have basis in facts, saying nothing now about the question of their inspiration.

The Independent.

—The Independent.

Cent's Sta., Columbus & Western R.R.

Cherokee: Tuesday, 10th, Black Creek ch.

North Liberty: Friday, 13th, Locust Grove church, Madison county.

Elim: Saturday, 14th, Union Hill ch., Fla.

East Liberty: Wednesday, 18th, New Hope ch, near Fredonia, Chambers county.

KIND WORDS TEACHER for July has been received, and we can but commend its excellent expositions. They are admirably adapted to the use of our Sunday school teachers, and meet their wants fully. The three quarterdo not weaken and distract yourself by look- their wants fully. The three quartering forward to things you can not see, and lies, Advanced, Intermediate and Pricould not understand if you saw them. appropriate illustrations, meet the wants of the various grades of pupils. Kind Words Weekly and Semi Monthly, containing lessons in three grades; Kind Words Leaflets, Kind Words Picture Cards, and the Child's Gem, a beautiful infant paper with lessons for primary classes, leave nothing else to be needed by Sunday-school classes.

MARRIED.

Mr. J. J. Edwards and Miss Augusta Dennegan, in Brownville, on the 6th inst., by Rev W. B Carter.

On the evening of June 5th, 1889, at the residence of Mr. LaFayette Mc-Cullough, by Rev. J G. Lowrey, Mr. all that go to make life enjoyable, is found Geo. M. Beam and Miss Mary Seals, all of Blocton, Bibb county, Ala. May peace and happiness attend them

Every day is a little life; and our whole life is but a day repeated. Those, therefore, er, near Bibbville, Bibb county, on Tallassahatchee and Ten Island: Saturday, that dare lose a day are dangerously prodi- the evening of June 7th, 1889, by gal; those that dare misspend it, desperate. Rev. J. G. Lowrey, Mr. Alexander Lemon and Miss Jennette Purvis. May a long life of peace, happiness Alabama: Friday, 11th, Hickory Grove ch,

Exercises, Etc.

Eds. Baptist: Allow me to say a Not only is the love of money the curse of few things as to the occasion indicamay not appear in any regular report

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the immense audience that the same Clear Creek: Friday, 18th, Corinth church, vast material progress that a remedy faculty was elected for the next year, Montgomery: Friday, 18th, Vietumpka ch. be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, was received with a burst of applause A bacoochee: Saturday, 19, Union church, easily taken, acceptable to the stom- by all parties, especially by the students, ach and healthy in its nature and ef- that could not have been more hearty. Of course I will not conceal the fact that there was some differences of Union: Saturday, 19th, Big Creek church, fects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup Of course I will not conceal the fact Died, at his home in Vance, Ala., hearty pledge of earnest co-operation

reaching the final result, there was a Eufaula: Thursday, 24th, Clayton church. ler, aged thirty-nine years. He was dicated that no differences of opinion a son of Rev. I. H. Hagler, one of as to man and methods would ever be Pea River: Saturday, 2nd, Mt. Pleasant ch.

gree, the interest and prosperity of The deceased joined the Baptist our dear old Howard. The feeling Liberty, Bibb county. church at the early age of thirteen of each and all was, the Howard must Liberty, Choctaw county.

the main building of the college, we Mr. Hagler was a good man, and have hope that it can be erected withhis death is greatly deplored by his in a reasonable time; but building or much in a good, honest grip. To think no building, the college will stay well of work, and to intend sometime May the God of all grac: comfort there, even if that question has to be to do it, are good as far as they go, and his bereaved relatives, and may is, we have three large buildings on right results are secured, whether in in the last resort, supplement these ing Star. meet future emergencies, and take our time on the main buildings proposed to be erected. Colleges do not consist in vast piles of architectural structures intended for the public eye, but in the brains, the culture, and push of the professors, and in the capacities and industry of the cadets. That we have all this at Howard College, no man can doubt who knows the situation there. Those best acquainted are not slow to affirm that the discipline of the school is every thing that its best friends could wish

On the last day of the meeting of the board (commencement day) a resolution was unanimously passed to the effect that any idea of removal was not entertained by the board under any circumstances, and that its loca tion at East Lake was a finality. This resolution was introduced and sustained by the south Alabama trustees So that the question of removal, it is

was duly and unnanimously conferred upon my old friend, Rev W. Wilkes. of Syllacauga, Ala. Also upon Reve J Taylor, of Mobile, Rev. W. C Bledsoe, of La Fayette, Ala, and Rev.

A. C. Barron, of Baltimore, Md, an Alabamian by birth. These were all

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Shelby: Wednesday, 4th, Dogwood Grove Tuscaloosa: Tuesday, 3rd, Bibbville church A. G. S. R. R.

Harris: Tuesday, 3rd, Crawford church. Bigbee: Thursday, 5th, Mt. Pleasant church Cahaba Valley: Saturday, 7th, Gum Springs church.

Springs church, Monroe county. River: Wednesday, 11th, Spring Creek church, Shelby county, near Vincent's Sta., Columbus & Western R.R.

Centennial: Thursday, 19th, Greenwood ch. Bethel: Thursday, 19th, Nanafalia church. Cedar Bluff: Friday, 20th, Mill Creek ch.

Boiling Springs: Saturday, 21st, Christiana

North River: Saturday, 21st, Jasper church, Walker county.
Sulphur Springs: Saturday, 21st, Pleasant Valley ch, seven miles west of Blount

Mulberry: Saturday, 21st, New Salem ch, two miles west of Strasburg, Chilton county, L. & N. R. R. Tennessee River: Friday, 27th, Beech Grove church, Jackson county.

Rock Mills: Wednesday, 2d, High Shoals ch. Salem: Wednesday, 2d, Enon church. Unity: Wednesday, 2d, Ebenezer church, at Stanton, E. T., V. & G. R. R. Central: Wednesday, 2d, Good Hope ch,

Elmore county. South Bethel: Thursday, 3d, River Hill ch, at Salitpa, Clark county. Muscle Shoals: Friday, 4th, Danville ch, Morgan county. Har ony East: Friday, 4th, Camp Creek church, Cleburne county.

Yellow Creek: Saturday, 5th, Blooming Grove church. Macedonia: Saturday, 5th, Center Ridge church, Wayne county, Miss.

Carey: Wednesday, 9th, Mt. Calvary ch, Tallapoosa county. Columbia: Thursday 10th, Antioch church.

Monigomery county. Etowah: Friday, 11th, Mt. Gilead church,

Calhoun county. Mt. Carmel: Friday, 11th, Ebenezer church, Marshall county. Big Bear Creek: Saturday, 12th, Big Bear Creek, at Burleson, Franklin county. Harmony West: Saturday, 12th, Enterprise

considered, has surpassed it in all re-Weogufka: Thursday, 17th, Paint Creek Again, the announcement by the Mud Creek: Friday, 18th, Rock Creek ch. president of the board of trustees to Zion: Friday, 18th, Yellow River ch, Fla. five miles west of Houston

Randolph county.

South Eastern: Saturday, 19th, Shady Grove

opinion in the board as to the organization of the faculty for the next year, on two or three points; but on reaching the final result, there was a

NOVEMBER. Marshall: Saturday, 2nd, Clear Spring ch, near Guntersville, Marshall county. TIME AND PLACE UNKNOWN.

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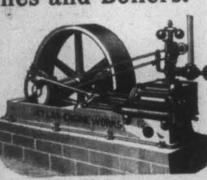
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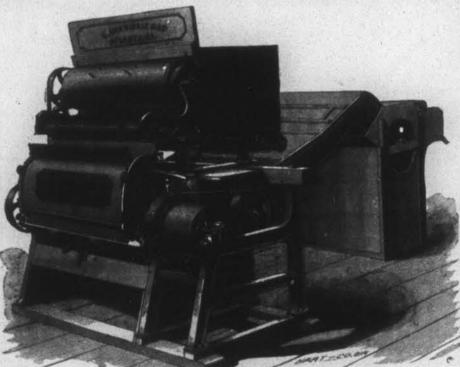
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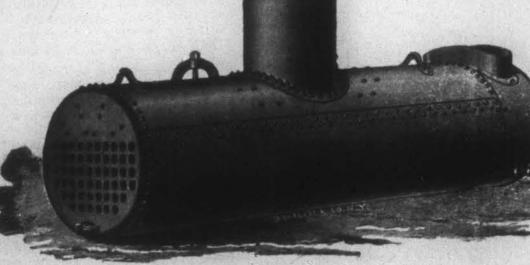
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may go. Uncle John would not ask seeing the wild faces through the grayou to miss school unless he had a ting, and hearing the hideous shrieks very good reason for wanting to take and grozes.

Ross and John Pratt were twin Ross. "This is dreadful!" Phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL brothers, so much alike as regards brown eves, short, crisp brown curls. brown eyes, short, crisp brown curls, thing of these people, and what long straight noses, and loud merry brought them here," answered his voices, that few people were able to uncle. tell them apart. In their baby days the black mammy called each "Mars | the doctor in surprise. "Oh! that

when they were only two years old; you preachers could just get men and but it was whispered among her women to lead sober lives for three or friends that her husband's death had four generations, these halls would be saved her from a worse fate, -that of nearer empty." a drunkard's wife. And now her strong cry to God, day by day, was he would never again take them on that these two beautiful boys might such a journey. have strength given to them to resist

temperance. Uncle John had his way, and the boys set out with him on the cars for other place that I might have shown the city twelve miles off. There they you, and that is the graveyard, where took the street cars. It was a cold

winter morning, and the idle feet ached with cold in spite of the thick bed of straw in the street car.

is just a piece of the frigid zone." "No, we couldn't put in the three you? visits if we trusted to Shank's mare,"

answered Uncle John. "Shuffle your feet about in the straw." The car presently left streets and stores behind, and began to travel through desolate looking tracts, half ing house came into view, looking lonesome and dreary.

certainly come to it."

is?" asked Uncle John. "It looks like a jail." "Not exactly; it is the alms-house, tion of the lesson.

are supported by the state."

seemed glad to see him; he allowed building. Such sad, worn-out, hope-

"Now, Mr. Piper," said Uncle John, when they came back to the door, "I want you to tell these lads of mine how most of these people came here." "Humph!" said the big gruff mana-

ger, "that's a short horse and soon in' theyselves, 'twas some un's else drinkin'. Ef 'twan't for drink, we could sell this here pile for old brick."

"There, boys, here endeth your first lesson," said Uncle John. Then, seeing them look depressed, he proposed a race across the country to catch burying her, along with a large num out of respect to the Sabbath, but a another horse-car, and soon the chaps ber of his scholars, in baptism. Mary small pigeon hole had been left open

too; it seemed to skirt the city, running past machine shops, tan yards, and the like.

town by the back door," said young John. "Hullo! I hope that ain't an- contents upon the thirsty soil as the fore." other 'po'-house.'" It was the city jail and penitentiary,

great, handsome pile of stone archiully still and somber. "Ugh! it feels like a grave," grum-

There they were shown prisoners stone and wood and leather.

prise, seemed a very jolly sort of felain't even passed a s'loon, likely, much less been inter one." And the nan winked, as if it was a good joke. "You think it was whisky, then?"

"Think!" he repeated significantly.
"No, I don't think nothin' 't all 'bout

"Here endeth your second lesson," said Uncle John gravely, as the heavy a ray of light throws its cheering beam door swung behind them, shutting across his pathway, as he recalls the



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them out into the free, sweet air again. "Look here, Uncle John," said his

"Temperance lectures?" said the "Temperance lectures?" said the mother, looking at her tall boys with a sudden anxious pang. "Yes, you may go. Uncle John would not ask you to miss school unless he had a very good reason for wanting to take through the dangerous shrieks and grozas.

The daughters of Henry W. Long"Tis very provoking to be annoywalked through the dangerous wards, seeing the wild faces through the grating, and hearing the hideous shrieks and grozas."

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The daughters of Henry W. Longfellow tell the story of a remarkable what servants in these times are good for but to worry and vex one with their idle, slovenly ways!" "Temperance lectures?" said the ivory cabinet. But the boys felt the

"Let us go home, uncle!" cried "Not till Dr. Magill tells us some-

"What brought them here?" echoed John-Ross," not at all knowing which was which.

Their mother had been left a widow he said with a sudden energy; "that if

Uncle John promised the boys that

"Next time you get a holiday we'll the temptation in their blood to in- go to the park, and have a good time. But I want you to take in, once for all, love to see it." what drinking does. There is one hundreds of drinkers go every year; but the graves tell no tales.'

"Mars John-Ross," said one curlyheaded boy to his chum, -and this "I say, Uncle John, can't we walk was their favorite name for each othto whatever place you are taking us?" er, -"I'd a long sight rather go to thing at all. asked namesake John; "this old train that place now, than do anything to bring me to any of the others; hadn't

And on this the twins were firmly agreed. - S. S. Times.

Just a Word for Jesus.

Thirty years ago a young preacher field, half suburb, on and on, over was employed to teach school in a cerpoor unusued lands, past scrubby tim- tain neighborhood. Many of his schol- minded." ber, until suddenly a great bare look- ars were grown persons, and others were verging upon manhood and wo. Daniel, "but I delivered my testimoonesome and dreary.

"Well," exclaimed Ross, "I have manhood. Each day, as part of the too. You are right, Captain Joe, you been hearing all my life about 'the exercise, a chapter in the New Testa- are right. We would stare very often end of pea time,' and I think we have ment was read, in which all who could if the Lord was to answer our prayread sufficiently well, were required ers."-Daniel Quorum and his Relig "Don't you know what this place to take part. Now and then, the ious Notions. teacher would drop a word of explanation, or ask a question, on some por-

or what you have always heard called In the school was a sprightly, gifted, the 'po'-house,' where people too old and most promising girl of thirteen by Dr. S. J. M. Eaton, is found the or sick or worthless to learn a living summers, well advanced for her age, following good story, an occurrence of beautiful form and features, and of some fifty years ago: The manager knew Uncle John, and with it all, a general favorite. It was During the progress of some meether chief ambition to mark the best ings, a strong, honest man from the lessons in her classes. In this partic-

ular, she was seldom disappointed. It at the church on the Sabbath. God's less, unhappy old lives they saw there! was hers to excel; her seat was usually Spirit was stirring the hearts of the John and Ross began to wish them-selves at school.

at the head of the class. Being young, people, and many who had hardly a pretty, witty, and full of life and full religious conviction before, were movof fun, she, like most girls, soon ban- ed and melted by his power. Wilson ished serious impressions from the felt troubled and anxious, without fulmind, to give place for thoughts of ly comprehending his feelings. They amusements and pleasure.

chosen that good part which shall not | the hotel, and was standing before the curried, -'twas drink. Ef 'twant drink. be taken away from her." (Her own fire, doubtful as to the cause of his name Mary). Her teacher turned to strange feelings. At length, stepping her and said, "Has she? has she?" up to the bar, he said, addressing the term closed, Mary was a happy con- ful bad to day, I'll take a little whisky, vert, rejoicing in the Christian hope, the day is raw and it may help me. and her teacher had the pleasure of The bar had been partially closed, were in fine spirits again, racing, jump- said the words, "Has she? has she?" for the accommodation of an occasioning, tossing up their heads like a pair fixed conviction in her heart, and she al visitor. The proprietor set down The next car gave them a long ride thought until she chose the good part in his hand, seemed for a moment in

Mary's form has been sleeping in the silent dust for lo, these many, many bad?" "Looks as if we were getting into long years. The summer clouds have "O, Lem, I feel monstrous bad passed over the spot, emptying their about my heart. I never fe' . so beamid the warfare of their elements; curt advice: young, has grown and flourished upon you're under conviction." ple; new kingdoms have arisen and like be found?-Central Baptist. "Now go 'long, mister," said the old ones gone down, but amid all keeper, who, to the boys' great sur- these changes, physical and human, in the world of nature and the world "When was you hatched? You of man, that form has remained un memories it awakens! O, the innocen- noble purpose.—Thos. Hughes. cy of its youth, and the brightness of its sunny days! Who would not call.

them back if he could? Mary is gone but her teacher lives; and sometimes amid earth's shadows words, "Has she? has she?" and hope points to that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens and says, "She has."

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BY ELIZABETH F. ALLAN.

"Mother, Uncle John says may we go to the city with him to-morrow?"

"To-morrow? Oh, I don't know about that, Ross! I don't want you to miss school for a whole day."

"To-morrow? Oh, I don't want you to miss school for a whole day."

"He says, mother," spoke up the other curly headed boy, "that he is of the preventable, and in its earliest is a gentlemen—a long way from here.

I happened once to be staying with a gentlemen—a long way from here—and a very religious kind of a man he agentlemen—a long way from here—and a very religious kind of a man he agentlemen—a long way from here—and a very religious kind of a man he agentlemen—a long way from here—and a very religious kind of a man he agentlemen—a long way from here—and a very religious kind of a man going to give us three object lessons that will be worth—what did he say it would be worth, Ross?"

This was a very beautiful place,— him hallooing, and scolding, and go ing on finding fault with every body ing on finding fault with every body and every thing. And when I came the white-capped "sisters" kept every thing as white and polished as any thing as a same again. Nothing was right, and he was

"Present, Daniel?"-and he scratched his head as much as to say, "We the ever can the man be talking about?"

"I certainly heard you talking about it, sir," I said coolly. "Heart me speak of a valuable

a thing. "Perhaps not, sir, but you've talked about it, and I hoped it would come whilst I was here, for I would dearly

He was getting angry with me now, so I thought I would explain.

mind that was in Jesus, and the love for a brother in distress. The distress of God shed abroad in your heart." and he spoke as if that weren't any-

"Now, sir, wouldn't you be rather surprised if your prayer was to be answered?—if you were to feel a nice, shine and storm, when no banners are gentle, loving kind of spirit coming down upon you, all patient and forgiving and kind! Why, sir, wouldn't you come to be quite frightened like? and you'd come in and sit all in a faint, and reckon as you must be agoing to die, because you felt heavenly

He didn't like it very much, said

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were new to him. During the recess One day she read, "Mary hath between sermons he stepped over to The class read on. Before the school proprietor, "Lem, I feel most dread-

could not free her mind from the the bottle, but still holding the glass a brown study, at length he said:

"Billy, where is it that you feel

lightnings have flashed upon their The bottle and glass were immedibreasts, and the thunders have roared ately returned to the shelf, with the

ecture, clean and well kept, but aw- the grass, that most beautiful and "Billy, it is not whisky you want, its striking emblem of the lite of the the minister. Go to him at once, for

the grave; the wind has passed over The result was that Wilson became it, and its glory is gone; winter's cold a Christian, and the Lord remembered in solitary cells, and hundreds and has frozen the earth and wrapt it in its Lemuel Brown for his good deed done hundreds of men and boys in striped winding sheet of snow; war's rude to one under conviction, for many clothes and shaven heads, working in shock has shaken continents and de- years had not rolled by, before he, luged nations in blood; cities have too, was brought into the church. "Captain," said Uncle John to their gone down amid fire and flame; earth- all saloon keepers were so honest and keeper, "I would like to ask if you quakes have made the earth to totter conscientious as Lem Brown, the obknow any one thing, more than an- as a drunken man, sending fear and jections to the traffic would le imother, that has brought these wretches trembling into the hearts of the peo- mensely reduced. But where can his

> Let it be written on every young man's heart that work, not ease, is the of man, that form has remained un joy of living, and that he who would disturbed in its peaceful slumbers of know the delights that reach the soul Rev. JOS. SHACKELFORD, A. M., the tomb. The past! the past! what must make himself the servant of some



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I did not say anything for a minute or two. And then I said: "You must be very much disappointed, sir?"

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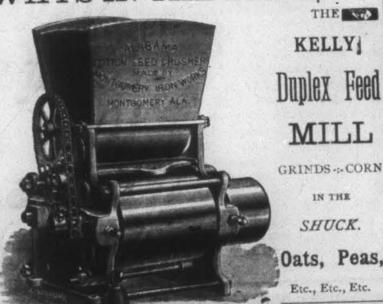
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