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"FALSE ART."

and in presenting, in its true light,

gious missionary societies—think rope. nothing of going in Rome to galleries fireworks, on a Sabbath. They pass port the deceptions of Rome. in droves the Baptist, the Methodist that they may spend God's Sabbath, true to life. made for man and that makes man,

with men and women about wearing thinking how untrue it is.

word. Notwithstanding, Rome has ians are journeying along this Scriptthis painted falsehood flaunted in the ure road with me. Let all who will face of the thousands and millions unite in the reading and in the prayer that enter St. Peter, or the Vatican, that God will pour out his spirit upon or the different galleries of Europe in this young man and upon the king

The assumption of the Virgin is another falsehood embodied in art. Rome claims that the Virgin Mary saw no corruption, that in body and soul she was carried up to heaven, and now is invested with all power in heaven and in earth. This doctrine has received the stamp of papal infallibility, having been embodied in a blasphemous decree that proclaims the Immaculate Conception. Now it is impossible for the priests of Rome or for the painters in the employ of Kome to find one shred of countenance for such a doctrine in Script-But in the Babylonian system There it was taught that Bacchus went down to hell, rescued his mother from the in ernal powers and home in Romanism. It is recognized girls with unformed characters be ism and Ultramontanism we have no to the Vatican is clear, but it is equalhina. In Rome and in China the teast is kept in August. Probably it is put on the 15th of August by Romanists that the Chinese might be deceived thereby. In both systems the Virgin is worshiped as pure and tion to the convent management. undefiled and is addressed in the

Orphic hymns as Associate of the seasons, essence bright, All ruling Virgin, bearing heavenly light.' Do Protestants think of this when they stand before the pictures that hold up the Virgin as ascending to heaven amid a cloud of witnesses, when they know that in the Scripture not a word is said concerning Mary after she is mentioned as being in the upper room with the disciples waiting for the descent of the Holy Spirit? John took her to his own house. probably buried, where she will re- tists, because of the cheapness of these given to the consideration of this main until the resurrection morn shall schools, are willing to expose their great subject of giving the gospel to come, and then, with God's redeemed daughters to the wiles of Rome, ob- the heathen. At not a few associaones, she will arise to meet our Lord. taining in return a poor education for tions, and even conventions, we have Shame on Protestants who give aid countenance to the popish lie their confidence in the simple faith of and countenance to the popish lie their confidence in the simple faith of the simp

everywhere representations that Christ after his death was held in the lap of Fom the chaff, so does affliction puria woman, presumed to be Mary. fy virtue.-Burton.

This is found in pictures in galleries and in statues in churches and by the Rev. Justin D. Fulton, D. D., who wayside. Now every one who knows

service in the fight for our institutions by his own divine power he walked out of the sepulchre, spoke to and To charge art with lying will seem fact is, one can understand in Italy was substantially correct. It is in preach on missions.

7. The way they sit at the table at that builds him up in holy things, in the Lord's supper is also untrue. bowing down to art and in rehearsing They reclined at the table. Mary, what they saw without even having it who washed the feet of her Lord and at Rome, are hostile to the institu- brief summary of our board's work at grove with our sentiments of patriot- they want another, and are hardsuggested to them that what they see wiped them with the hair of her head, tions of this country, and that it is the home and abroad, and trust that it ism, and learn to cherish it as the ly to blame for it. is made up of nine-tenths of falsehood came up to where Christ's feet were aim of the Vatican to keep them so. will be found useful to the brethren American floral emblem? There is 4. Still others are not wanted because tion in 1895. in order that the unwary may be de- resting and poured out her wealth of It fears the effect upon the Church's in their church and associational an effort to select this national flower. they are so good that they are good Its officers and many of its stockceived and deluded. Let me partic- love without attracting attention until pretensions, and the tendency to per- work. the air was full of the odor of the oint-1. The pictures that portray the ment, and yet this picture by Leonar- and it desires so far as possible to birth of our Savior, as a rule, portray do de Vinci is kept in a great church counteract that effect. There would A New College of the Propaganda, try and report the flower which, in no rebuke for sin, spineless and tional patronage to give the Lottery a Mary dressed, not like a Jewish and exhibited at a franc apiece, and be no difficulty in equipping an instimaiden, but in the most fantastic way, thousands go and s e it, without ever tution of learning at the national cap-

caused the wise men to manifest their might be drawn to him. They did joy and make haste to sound out the not break his limbs. The scripture This record deserves to was fulfilled. He rose on the third "And when they had seen | day. For forty days he mingled with the babe, they made known abroad his disciples on various occasions, the saying which was told them con and ascended up on high, while they of the country, instead of trying to probably many of your readers would copy of the book is sent a postal card, by the indwelling love of Christ. This tian character, we are led to believe What Baptists Believe, gerning this child." There is no looked upon him "and a cloud reproof that they stopped at all. Eight ceived him out of sight. And while days after, when the child was carried they looked steadfastly toward heav-Lord, Simeon saw him, took him in stood by them in white apparel, who can spirit, but an institution from which attaches to none other in the aid in the settlement of a national pastor to his people long; nor will States custom-house, the postoffice dehis arms and blessed God and said: also said, "Ye men of Galilee, why which that spirit shall be excluded, country. It is that its primary object flower. "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant de- stand ye gazing up into heaven? This and through which a warfare against is sectarian and not educational. It part in peace according to thy word, same Jesus, which is taken up from for mine eyes have seen thy salvation you into heaven, shall so come in like which the manner as ye have seen him go into the manner as ye have seen him go into the manner as ye have seen him go into the manner as ye have seen him go into the face of all people; a light to lighten heaven." This is the hope of the colleges and not an institution in which literature to the wisteria and arbutus because below. And though there are some maugh Valley to resist the floods that Chester Girls, ple Israel." Not a woman was in ness to form the acquaintance of a country, and in order that the teachthe Gentiles and the glory of thy peo- Christian world. It was my happi sight; no worship of Mary, no thought bright young man in Italy. He was ing and influence diffused from that the power of an ecclsiastical hierarchy. is wholly dependent upon its color for there are but few human hands that territory of the Union it destroys anof Mary, was in that speech. * * * a Roman Catholic. I took him with center may be in accordance with the The question of the nationality of the a fine effect, and that engraved upon ever seek to pluck them, and no hundle nually more people—morally—and Then came Anna, the prophetess, not me to the galleries. I pointed out to worship Mary, but to give thanks these falsehoods, read to him the the control of men thoroughly sub- ject of importance. Lord and to speak of him to Scripture, told him that ours was the servient to that idea, and they can all them that looked for redemption in living Christ, uninfluenced by Mary Notwithstanding this, the or by saint, but the one mediator be-Christ is painted and hangs on the tween God and man, our advocate, of all European art galleries our king, our rightful Lord, and that that Mary may be worshiped as the it was ours to welcome him, to serve him, to believe in his power, to pro-2. There is the picture of John claim it and employ it. It was wonwater on the head of Christ. | derful to behold the effect. How dis-At the time of Christ's baptism sprink- tasteful became the lies of art. How ling and pouring had not been invent- wonderful was the Scripture. As a ed or even thought of. The great result we agreed to read a chapter in baptisteries in Rome, Pisa, Boulogna the New Testament each day, begin and elsewhere corroborate what is ning with the first of Matthew, while placed before every eye in the cata- I prayed that it might be blessed to combs, that Jesus came from Naza- his good and the enlightenment of was the custom among the Jews and read the 24th chapter. Let friends the base whose honest gold their chipses of Roman Catholics upon a college of the Propaganda the base whose honest gold their chipses the base whose honest gold the propaganda the base whose honest gold their chipses the base whose honest gold the propaganda the base wh as was taught by the meaning of the join me who will. Hundreds of Ital-

The Convert Delusion.

and people of Italy.

1. It is a fact that Rome's special aim is to monopolize the education of our daughters, both Romish and Protestant, knowing full well that if she can get the future wives and mothers of America under the terror of the confessional, she can govern the coun-

2. It is a fact that if the nunnery schools were not fed by Protestants

they would soon languish 3. It is a fact that during the present year fifteen thousand Protestant the table was made ready to their children have learned in Romish institutions how to bow the knee to a

carried her with him in triumph to to these convent schools comes out than any reactionary force whatever. eigners, who would hold his view, as that. heaven. This fable spread wherever untainted by the subtile essence of If the Catholic Church persists in and would be his servants. That the the Babylonian error spread. It is at Romish superstition and many of the inviting a contest between American- arrangement would be advantageous of the church do not co-operate with have been laboring, with not the kind- motive except the good of society,

> 5 It is a fact that the Jesuits have would be better for the spiritual in- tageous to America. almost universal control of the educa- terests and religious influence of that tional institutions of Rome, and that Church to avoid the contest. With therefore they give form and directhe field of theology and faith it has

but an imperfect training in these its authority over citizens in matters schools, mere accomplishments being involving their relations to the state. the specialty, and the sisters, on account of their imperfect education and Foreign Missions at the Associatotal want of sympathy with our institutions, being unfit for the teachers' vocation.

books which faithfully record histori- the brethren of your state to the subcal facts are prescribed by church au- ject of this letter, and wish to make thority because these facts expose the several requests with regard thereto. cruelty of the Romish church.

The Catholic University.

thin as at Rome. Protestants, mem- that Protestants should praise these Church in this country in reference giving the gospel to the world. bers of churches—more than this, in- falsehoods which hang on the walls of to matters of education. It is a funover education wherever it can be price only 35 cents a year. 6. The circle of glory about the asserted, and is strenuous in the 6. Strive to make the meetings of of the priesthood.

> There is no manner of doubt that churches. the spirit and methods of the Catholic sonal independence which it fosters, produce the converse of that result. like to read it:

only be found in Europe. the public school system, and even in of papal operations in this country. promise sown in freedom's soil. favor of the suppression of the paro- Doubtless his Holiness thinks that chial schools of the Church. The our colleges are as godless as our motive of such a contest is not con- schools. But his view of the remedy cern about the purely religious doc- is that of an Italian priest, not of an trines of the Catholics, or care about | American statesman. He holds that what they teach in matters theologi- the commands of the Vatican in Rome cal, but a feeling that they are trying ought to prevail over the laws of conto undermine the patriotism of the gress at Washington, and to secure so country, that they inculcate a spirit far as possible the teaching of this hostile to free institutions, and teach doctrine in the new university he

allegiance of citizens. the same rights as any other church, 6. It is a fact that at best girls get but it can hardly be allowed to assert

Bro. Editor: I beg a little space in 7. It is a fact that many of the your columns to call the attention of

1. Please see to it that some favor-8. It is a fact that not a few Bap- able and sufficiently long time be

figures concerning the work. Remember that a large number of these The following able article from the delegates never see a copy of the minis now traveling in Europe, writes anything concerning the history of New York Times concerning the new utes of the Southern Baptist Conven-The American (Marlboro, Mass.) a Christ's body after death will remem- Catholic University at Washington, tion, nor a copy of the Foreign Misber that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably sel- fine sentiment of possessing a national

ing them information.

T. P. BELL,

Ass't Sec. For. Miss. Board.

ital with competent instructors, who ticle cut from "Harper's Weekly" of of Boston, publishers, are sending a the people want the other man to interest of national and state prosper. Life of Jeter, popish dresses and looking most sol. The Christ we worship died on the were at the same time zealous Catho- July 13, 1889, which probably indiemply and mournfully upon a fact that tree. He was lifted up that all men lics, without going to Europe for cates the "true inwardness" of the namented card cover, illustrative of 5. Others are not wanted because ty, not to make any appointments on them; but if they were Americans they Roman Catholic University lately or- the golden-rod and trailing arbutus. they have no heart-sympathy with the the recommendation of those interestwould be more of less imbued with ganized at Washington City, D. C. The interior contains a full page pict. people. Educated, able and correct ed in the perpetuation of this gigantic the spirit of American patriotism, and As it is in a line with the views you ure of the arbutus, and also of the they may be, but without the match- evil. Nay, more, to cancel, if possi- Ascham and Arnold, they might promote the tendency to have been presenting in your paper, golden-rod, with two poems in praise less magnetism of human sympathy, ble, those already made. adjust the church to the institutions as to the Roman Catholic Church, of these floral favorites. With each elevated, ennobled and strengthened From our knowledge of your Chris-

> What Rome wants at Washington is There is a general and peculiar inter- (we think it is sent free) is expected able pastor. Sermons that run to dations, though urged in the name of Turning Point, not an institution of learning for est in the organization of the new Ro- to write his choice and mail to the homiletics, definition argument and the supporters of your administration. Kindling the Light, Catholics pervaded with the Ameri man Catholic university in Washington publishers; their purpose being to meatless correctness will not hold a If the patronage of the United King of Glory, it may be carried into the lower sem- is designed to be a nursery and semi | White House conservatory, is greatly lasting snow are sublime to behold, against the Lottery, we shall be reninaries and schools. The new uni- nary of the Roman Catholic view of interested in the selection of our but God's living creatures seek the dered as powerless to resist its manversity will be devoted largely to Christianity and of the Church, and national floral emblem. He objects warmth of the lowly valleys lying far agement as were the people of Coneseminaries of the Church all over the and science are to be studied with they are sectional plants. He objects flowers that bloom amid the snow destroyed them and their homes. Papal idea, it must be placed under professors becomes, therefore, a sub- a shield, printed in a book, or man habitation is built in those sub- works greater destruction to the ma-

The plan of equipping the Catholic agent to Europe to invite eminent the daisy should be the national flow- people and preaching among the comuniversity at the American capital scholars to become professors. Their er. But he may forget that the daisy mon ways of mortal life, thus entwining serious attention, we are respectfully The Black Forge Mills with professors from France, Italy religious views were unimportant if is not strictly a native flower. We have his ministry with the sorrows, temp- your obedient servants. and Germany only illustrates the gen- they were masters of their various always thought that England's floral tations and joys of the people. It was, eral attitude of the Church and its branches of study. This is the nor- emblem should have been a daisy, so to speak, the commonness of the tors of all the Protestant churches, authorities toward popular education mal principle of a sound scholarly but it is not suited for America. The teaching of Jesus with the constant the chancellor of the Catholic diocese in this country. The aim is to edu- foundation. But it is now stated in a golden rod seems to be the favorite. overflow of well applied sympathy and a long list of laymen representcate the people first of all to obedi- letter to the New York Times that the It is native to America exclusively. that made his ministry the perfect ing every business and profession. It ence and submission to ecclesiastical pope is exceedingly anxious that for- It grows everywhere naturally or by model of what all our ministry ought is charged that, as this is headed by control, and to make all other allegi- eign clergymen shall be appointed to cultivation. I have seen it on the to be. ance subordinate to that demanded chairs in the new Washington Univer- New England hills, the top of the There remains yet one class to men- signers represent church members, it by the Church, with its earthly au- sity. This interest in American edu- Blue Ridge, upon the banks of the tion. They are the left ones, men is a church document, and should thority emanating from the Vatican. cation would be very pleasing if it ex- Potomac and on the Western farm. maybe, who were once the master of have no political significance. This The Lord's Supper; or, What is Close There have been of late in various isted. But the pope's anxiety is not Its form is suggestive of a banner and assemblies, but now quite left, some is a little like the complaint heard parts of the country, uneasy symp- for our education, but for our conver- its free, bold growth is suggestive of by infirmity of body, others by indif- often, in this region, that the preach-

a doctrine in regard to secular duties | would appoint foreign teachers who that is inconsistent with the faithful believe it. In a letter about two months ago to the Primate of Bavaria We have no fear that Roman Cath- the pope says that Christ has provided olic ecclesiastics can, through any for the preference of the decisions of university or system of schools, carry the Church, by which he means the out the designs that are cherished by Roman Church, over laws made by the head of their Church at Rome, or the civil power. This is a tolerably produce the revolutionary results at comprehensive rule, and very pleaswhich they seem to be aiming. We ant for the head of the Church, whose believe the American spirit is stronger | mandates are to set aside the laws of on American soil than the spirit of the land made by the people. Our Ultramontanism can possibly be, and present purpose is to extend public In Memoriam.

Died, near Keithville, La., of typhoid fever, Bro. E. Ed., son of Eld. about thirty-eight years. He was godless lives; some drinking, some hundred years before the Christian serve the public good, we second and till a few years ago, when he moved encouragement and apology. Many inhabitants lived and died, without Miss Estelle Moore, of Missouri, in September, 1888, who, with his aged mother here, we are told that he died | could do some good. triumphing in the faith of a risen Redeemer. To the bereaved we extend them to the God who gave him.

HIS FRIEND. Jefferson, Ala, July 28th.

Our National Flower.

BY REV. SCOTT F. HERSHEY, PH. D.

letter under the above heading. As for Christ's body; it was taken and waking up to the dangers of Roman- dom ever see a copy of the state paper. However see a copy of the state paper. Some probably see that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably set and some probably see that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably set and some probably see that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably set and some probably see that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably see that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably see that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably see that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably see that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably see that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably see that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably see that Joseph of Arimathea asked shows that the secular press are sion Journal, and some probably see that Journal press are sion Journal press are sion Journal press are seen as a secular pr known, Dr. Fulton is an au- appropriately embalmed by the aid of ism as well as the religious papers. They know little or nothing about the her rose, and Switzerland her Alpine are not wanted to stay. They are Baptist Union, I look to see how it is note on Romanism and its Nicodemus, locked in a sepulchre, Many of our convention, and rose, while Scotland has her thistle, rather numerous, and of many varie- at Prome. Here are the figures for No man is doing more valiant sealed with a stone, watched by a Catholic money, but some are not for you will have an opportunity of giv- and Ireland her shamrock. There is no ties. Let us subdivide them. reason against, and many reasons why 1. The pleasure lovers. People native preachers, 8: Bible women, 2; 3 Post yourselves carefully on America should likewise have a na- soon find them out, and the good time other native helpers 7, making a total We have no doubt that the expla- these facts and figures, so that you tional flower. We need to cultivate they seek flits ever ahead of them. of 21 missionary laborers; churches, those who are willing to do their the real character of the Roman hie- was recognized by Mary of Magdala nation given in our letter from Rome may readily give them to the people have sense, and they do 4, all self-supporting; number of mem- duty.—Dr. Cuyler. rarchy, than Dr. Fulton. We make in the garden, and never for a mo- on Sunday last of the motives for ap Give them facts—"the fingers of in order to check the utilitarianism of expect a minister to be a man of mor- bers, 234; value of mission property, some extracts from a recent letter by ment permitted Mary to touch him, painting in Europe the professors to God," as Dr. Pierson calls them— the day. We have many flowers of a al honesty and earnestness. Among \$11,200. some extracts from the subject mentioned above: him on the subject mentioned above: him on the subject mentioned above: to my Father." (John 20: 17.) The Catholic University at Washington preacher of the missionary sermon to popular and natural to our soil, and water is a movable factor. indigenous to the whole country. 2. The opposite of the first variety terrible to those who worship art. why the Bible is kept away from the keeping with the spirit and policy of 4. Ask these delegates to take the There is the aster, sunflower, daisy is the brother with the sledge hammer There are thousands who do this, who common people. The falsehoods of the hierarchy that has its head at facts you give them and go home to and golden rod. All these are well for a fly brush; the man who tears profess to be Christians. The pro- Rome would soon disappear if the Rome, and the same spirit is con- work in their churches for the carry- known natural American flowers. and saws and bruises every thing in this gigantic evil is attracting wide- gotten by addressing Alabama Baptist. fession of religion nowhere looks so people could get at the truth. Alas, stantly exhibited by the Catholic ing out of the Lord's great purpose of They are mostly favorites, and they his way. It is the peculiarity of most spread attention. It has taken the Cash must always accompany orders can be made to express rich and people that they do not like to be form of a strong appeal to the presi- Ann Judson, 5. Tell them about the Foreign pleasing sentiments in literature and hurt, and when a preacher clothes dent of the United States to refuse Story of Baptist Missions dividuals connected with great reli- churches and picture galleries in Eu damental principle of that organiza- Mission Journal, which contains, patriotism The flower which is to himself in chestnut burs he usually government appointments to any aption that the power of the Church is every month, fresh news from the mis- be regarded as our national flower has plenty of room and not much plicants holding any connection with The dress of the women of the above all human authority, and that sion fields. Tell them that the admust be a wild flower in at least many company. The man with a maul, in the lottery business in that state. Story of the Bible, of art, or to witness a great military Bible is after the style of nuns. The unquestioning submission and obedi- dress is simply—"Foreign Mission of our states, and can be cultivated stead of the spirit, may It is addressed to the president, dated Story of the Gospel, review and see the king, or to the pictures of Mary are all drawn to sup. ence is due to it. It claims control Journal, Richmond, Va.," and the in all. Such a one can be found. have work to do, but in the judgment July 4th, and reads as follows: There is a constant succession of these of those coming under his blows, it | Sir: The Louisiana State Lottery is beautiful wild flowers from the earli- does not take him long to finish up an evil of immense energies and inand the Free Church of Italy's chap- heads of Christ and the saints is born teaching the duty of subordinating the associations this year missionary est spring until the late autumn frosts his task. els, and never look within the doors, of the imagination and is not at all every relation in life to the authority in spirit, meetings from which a mis fade the native Men, 3. Some are not wanted because state and territory of the Union. It Representative Women, sionary revival shall extend to all the rods. Volumes cannot tell of the joys the people soon find out all they know ought to be, and must be, removed. William Carey, they awaken in our breasts, and why or intend to know, and feel like they It can be if the patronage of the gen-I have prepared and am sending to should we not link some one of these need more progressive preachers. Like eral government is not bestowed in its Church, so far as they are determined every Baptist preacher in the South a floral beauties of the wild-wood and sheep, having eaten out one pasture, favor.

their opinion, and in that of the coun- pulpy; they soon show that they have permanent lease of life. Eds. Ala. Baptist: I send you an ar- try, was most suitable. Prang & Co., gotten into another man's place and

University of Virginia he sent an of which I do not agree. He believes home and a heart man, living with the and fires in Pennsylvania.

Why Preachers Move.

Here is a sword from the Baptist Record, cutting both ways .- W. B. C.

"Why are preachers so restless, always moving about?" asked an excellent sister. Well, for several reasons. Some are restless because they are did not constantly reach back and gives sound reasons for its promulgajust naturally so. There are restless grapple the young to himself; for those tion. If official patronage is in the doctors, lawyers, farmers and restless house-keepers. Ministers are men of ways thinning, and those between him prise has the quasi support of the gov- What the Baptists have Done for the like passions with ourselves.

Then there are preachers made rest- it happens that preachers move. less because they are not supported. When a man of sensibility sees no way of supporting and educating his family in one locality he is very apt to

Sometimes a preacher is moved because the churches promise to pay and then fail, leaving him with tarwill prevail against all efforts to sub- knowledge of this view of the pope, nished financial honor. If he is much

this feeling when, against all teaching brick upon another. and entreaty, members openly live "This city was founded several ment of men to office who will sub- Baptist Family Library. up Christ where his church perpetution which he has provided!

place devoid of the ordinary troubles "Farewell to thee, Prome! Willing- sympathy of the community goes out By Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., 1 75

Other nations are graced with the ease." We are glad to have them go. words of this Christ-like man, but been broken here, the chain of im-

on which the recipient of the book is the fatal lack of many an otherwise that you will refuse their recommen- Pedobaptism, J. M. Frost, Florist Pfister, in charge of the ric. The mountain tops clad in ever-

drawing their sympathy from this would deny them the right to aid in larger part of the community, they purifying our body politic. find themselves with an ever lessening following. It's pathetic, it's sad, ligence and virtue of New Orleans, man ever had a long pastorate who sion on the president. The appeal

Adoniram Judson.

he ought to establish a mission in the ent that men who engage in, or supinterior of Burmah, and he went to port, lotteries promote immorality Prome. After laboring for a time, he and defraud their fellow men. The retired down the river again, writing influence of such men in securing apthese eloquent and prophetic words: pointments to important federal offices | Apostolical Church Polity, due it to any authority but its own. who is so anxious that the professors of a man, as well as preacher, he will "Afloat on my little boat manned by should be curtailed for the good of Baptist Hymnal-Music, 4. It is a fact that no girl who goes We believe that progress is mightier in the new university should be for- move a long way from such a trouble none other than my three disciples, I the service. The petitioners are asktake leave of Prome and her towering | ing no political favors, and are mak-Others move because the members god Shway Landau, at whose base I ing no suggestions. They have no apprehension as to the result, but it ly clear that it would not be advan- efforts. Many do this. God only and a half. Too firmly founded art They only ask the president to set the knows how lonely and forlorn minis- thou, old pile, to be overthrown just seal of his condemnation upon what Marriage certificates, 2 dozen copies in ters sometimes feel when they have at present; but the children of those is recognized as the crowning evil done their best, and there is no heart- who how plaster thee with gold will and disgrace of Louisiana. With Married Life. A Wedding Gift. Bound throb in response. And it deepens yet pull thee down nor leave one those who love their country, desire

dancing, and others conniving at and era. Through how many ages have emphasize the appeal. - Journal and The Infant School Library. 12 beauand in adjoining counties, he lived helping on the disorderly by words of the successive generations of its dark Messenger. to Louisiana. He was married to a pastor has been driven to the con the slightest knowledge of the Great clusion that it was no use to preach Eternal, and the only way of salva-

ally preached him down, and he has "At length, in the year 1830, it was residence of his parents, at 9:30 carrying the sad intelligence to his gone to a place where he hoped he ordained that a missionary of the cross o'clock a m, Richard Ira Huff, son should sit down in the heart of the of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Huff, aged Church Manual. There are other pastors who move city and from day to day, for above twenty-one years and seven days. In Baptist Layman's Book. Every church to gnd a good place, and, finding three months, should pour fo th di- the death of Richard his family has Christian sympathy and commend everywhere, more or less of evil, they wine truth in language which, if not lost a devoted son and brother, the lost a devoted son and brother are lost a devoted son an are ever wishing they had gone some- eloquent and acceptable, was at least church a true Christian, and his counwhere else, and are ever seeking a intelligible to all ranks. * * * try a promising young man. The Famous Women of the Old Testament,

go, the pity being that they do not go whisper, and it reach me in the very the assurance that he has gained by out of the ministry. Some of them extremities of the empire, I will joy- the change should be a great recomdo go out at the first door opening fully listen and come back to thee."

The Louisiana Lottery.

The form of attack being made on

fluence. It affects the people of each Representative Men,

The charter of the Louisiana Lot- Howell on Communion, tery Company will expire by limita-

The late national florists' convention for nothing. They have no desire or holders, with their vast wealth and Christianity's Challenge, appointed a committee to study the power to govern as a pastor should unscrupulous methods, are seeking to Church Manuals, matter, feel the sentiment of the coun- do. They have no resistance to evil, direct and control the state and na-

We therefore appeal to you in the Story of a Great Nation, ity, in behalf of morality and integri- Hero and Martyr,

elevation of style and gorgeous rheto- partment, revenue service and United Baptist Layman's Book, States mint, with the state, be not Unknown Paths,

stamped upon a banner it would be lime, but cheerless regions. The terial prosperity of the nation and For Boys, When Mr. Jefferson founded the without character or grace. To all pastor who comes to stay must be a state than was wrought by the floods

It bears the signatures of the pasthe preachers and nearly all the other aggressions of Roman Catholics upon a college of the Propaganda, the base whose honest gold their shines the because they have narrowed their are no voters in the land having more sympathies to those of their own age at heart the good of the state than this and taste. These usually have a well class; none who vote with greater made out case against the younger freedom from corrupt influences, and people of the congregation, and, with their traducers, for these reasons,

The document represents the intel

but sadly true in many a case. No and, as such, must make an impresbetween himself and the grave are al- hands of lottery schemers, that enterand the cradle ever thickening. Thus ernment, and its overthrow is the more difficult. The president will find it hard to give reasons for denying the petition, inasmuch as he is known to be opposed to such schemes | Christianity Susceptible of Legal Proof, In 1830 Judson was impressed that upon principle, and as the fact is patpurity in public life and the appoint-

In Memoriam,

Died, in Selma, Ala., at the Teacher's Adult Class Record, ly would I have spent my last breath to his bereaved family, and the knowl | European Notes; or, What I Saw in the We are inclined to think, indeed in thee and for thee. But thy sons edge that we all mourn his loss is a The Apostle of Burma. A beautiful and countenance to the popus ne taught by the so-called assumption of Mary.

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Mary.

Texas as if it were a subject of little or no importance. Jesus did not so regard merit of the act, but follows on it inimportance. Jesus did not so regard merit of the act, but follows on it in- out the convictions of their calling; therefore am I sent. Read the five duct, and his sterling qualities of Nobody's Boy; or, How Good Goes On. evitably in the spiritual kingdom, as men who float around on the surface hundred tracts that I have left with heart and mind have endeared him to As threshing separates the wheat

As threshing separates the wheat

The glorious consolation of a correct

The glorious consolation of root at any place and are ever on the thou call me, though in the lowest life rests with his afflicted family, and N. M. Williams and Sawtelle,

pense for the loss they have sustained; into the land of "better pay and more | Time and again have I read these | and while the link of mortal ties has We must not omit the men, poor never without tears. When I receive mortality is more securely united, for,

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hose who have not been favored with

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for Boulanger eventually should the

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THE following words from the Con-

verted Priest are of interest. The ed

itor says that "since Protestants com-

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al capitol; on the other side is anoth-

picture of whisky. Beginning at the

ence is felt in every community. The

state, the school, and the home are

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We are not as strong as the whisky

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WE do not see how parties who read the ALABAMA BAPTIST for a year, more or less, and then write us: "Stop my paper; I don't want it any longer," think they are honest when they fail to pay for the time they have received the paper.

THE sad intelligence was received stition." on Monday that our aunt, Mrs M. J Pope, of Marion, was critically ill. Owing to the absence of the serior, north Alabama, we regret that we cannot be with the dear relative. God comfort the affl.cted; God bless the sorrowing ones

Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi, has er huge monster, coiled around the made good his word. John L Sulli- home, the school and the church. van has been arrested and carried to Just under the left wing of the bird is Kilrain has a hand, which clasps the reptiles that state for trial. been hiding out, but at last the around the neck. This is the true governor has had him arrested. Many people have been laughing nation's capital its presence and influat Mississippi's governor, but it is now time for these same people to look serious

READING the signs of the times, we think there is a better moral sentiment being manifested by the people. The grand jury of Cherokee county have impeached their probate judge on the ground of drunkenness. Our people ought to be careful about the character of men they elevate to office. A whisky drinker is unsafe in any position of honor or responsibility.

An exchange states that, in the copy with your paper, brother. Be event of European war, the "pope sure to read it, and then let your will have to depend for all communi- neighbor peruse its columus. It is the Italian government, brim full of good things about mission ways that will be peculiarly work. Two or three articles are a to him It seems that his little lengthy, but this doesn't detract best course will be to secure an asy- from their interest. Read the Judlum in Spain, the only country that is son and Howard College columns, loyal to his idea of temporal as well and don't forget to read the advertiseas spiritual rule "

OFTEN we meet brethren who do not take the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and excuse themselves by saving. "I take a mighty good paper," and then name one from some other state. Neither these brethren nor their families, of course, know much of Baptist affairs in Alabama, and usually it is an easy matter to show them what they are losing by being without the organ of their he has to say about the Master's own denomination in the state

Our readers can gain an idea of the power of the pope of Rome, so long as he remains within the Vat can, from the following words by the Rev. D. Nevin, an Episcopal clergyman in such we submit the following words charge of a church in Rome. He of Senator Ingalls, of Kansas: says: "The pope will never leave Rome until he is assured of greater The open dram shop traffic is as ex- views as yourself, we can count them temporal power elsewhere, and that tinct as the sale of indulgences. A on the fingers of the left hand, and ence; and they doubtless rub their will never occur. In the Vatican, at drunkard is a phenomenon. The then have four fingers to spare. Releast, he is supreme. An Italian no- barkeeper has joined the troubadour. bleman even cannot cross its thresh- the crusader and the mound-builder. old in pursuit of a murderer."

REV. B. F. GILES, of Howard Col- the archoeologist. * * * lege, preached at Adams Street church on last Sabbath morning and at the

THE communication in last week's sold, legally and illegally, have been issue, by Rev. A. E. Burns, is worthy reduced from one for every 674 of the entire population in 1880, to one for of more than a passing notice. The every 2,220 in 1888. subject should be studied and written

"Since the adoption of the amendment four general elections have been held, and at each of them the people have repeated their adhesion to the principle by the election of legislatures pledged to prohibition. The result is generally accepted as an acwhat disadvantages surround a large complished fact. Hostility has prac number of our young ministers, and tically been subdued. Prohibition prohibits. The prediction of its oponents has not been verified; immicapital been diverted from the state. The period has been one of unexamcle again, brother, and write us what pled growth and development.

"One of the most significant and you think of the matter. Our colextraordinary results is the diminu umns are ever open to the brethren; tion of crime in the state. At the January term of the district court of too lengthy articles. Make them short the county in which the capital is situated, there was not a single criminal cause on the docket. Many city and THE recent election in France county prisons are without a tenant. The number and percentage of the proved discouraging to the followers convicts in the state penitentiary have of Gen. Boulanger. France is too been remarkably diminished. Upon well contented with her present conthe first day of January, 1870, dition to submit her interests into the prisoners, not including those of the Inited States, numbered 218, or one hands of the warlike general. Boufor every 1,671 inhabitants; at the langer is a great proposer, but the hissame date in 1875 they numbered 435, or one to every 1,214 inhabiworthy deed by him to make his name ants. In 1880 the number was 633, or one to every 1,573 inhabitants; in Napoleon, but is lacking in every-1885 it was 673, or one to every 1,885 inhabitants; on the first day of Januthing except ambition. For months ary, 1889, it was 861, or one to every he has escaped punishment at the ,921 inhabitants." hands of the French people by re-

SUNDAY LAWS.

The following article (XIV) of the Code of Alabama should be read by every citizen of Montgomery, as well as those of the state:

very materially. The little general is Any person who compels his child, now a fugitive from justice. At least duty of daily necessity and comfort, or works of charity, or who engages in shooting, hunting gaming, cardplaying or racing on that day; or who being a merchant or shop keeper, druggists excepted, keeps open store the Roman Catholic confessional on that day, must, for the first offense, (Catholics claim) they are eternally be fined not less than twenty nor lost. The Roman Catholic rum selmore than one hundred dollars, and THE "intallible" pope is trying a new ler, murderer or robber will go to may be imprisoned in the county jail, ard, who is just from an extended We have no doubt but what 'absolution' over him; but the Prot- county for not more than three 3. We deny that the paper is a dis months; but the provisions of this act does not apply to the running of railvessels of navigation on the waters of this state or any manufacturing estabmerely because he does not believe lishment which requires to be in conin the peculiar tenets of the church of

Rome. That peculiar doctrine is in-In the face of this state law there stilled into the minds of the children are dozens of stores and fruit stands of Roman Catholics in the tender open in this city on the Sabbath; and years of childhood. It becomes part those who have in connection with of their nature. Thus it is that only their stores a fruit stand do not con-God's grace can extricate one reared fine themselves to the selling of fruit. a Romanist from this ungodly super-Where a small evil is licensed it will not be a great while before it assumes The Voice, of New York (prohibilarger proportions. The city fathers tion organ), has a design in its headshould keep their eyes on this matter ing which speaks louder than words. and remedy this evil, else the citizens In the centre is the bird of liberty should take the matter in hand and with a huge snake wrapped around its

out an end to law breaking. STAND UP.—A subscriber writes: Please discontinue your paper to us. You not only published Hugh McCorwith the approbation of the truly religious members of this church." Yes, as per request. But we have a ques- is a point conceded. It is the genertion or two to ask: 1. How do you al verdict that "The Ramber" and his know that Bro. McCormick doesn't crew some time ago received the his letter? You are the first to bring of the pot. such a charge against us. 4. How long have you been in charge of the nousehold affairs? It seems that your husband was the proper individual to have his paper stopped, if he desired. 5. How do you know that the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST is filled with "bickerings and denunciations of other denominations?" To be charged with such a thing doesn't prove it to be a fact. There must be a strong sprinkling of Catholicism in your make-up. 6. You say you are happy to state that we do not express the views of act for the observance of Sunday. It the Baptist denomination in Alabama? is sad evidence of the ignorance of We answer by making one proposition: If there are any who claim the name of Baptist, who hold the same

out. Temptation being removed from sends out a circular which contains has no real reverence for Sunday as a lattendance of their sons upon such the young and the infirm, they have these noble words: Though this school day of rest and worship. Sunday is, First church at night. He made an been fortified and redeemed. The has had a successful career, neverthe- in tact, only a day of pleasure and eloquent plea at the close of each ser- liquor-seller, being proscribed, is an less it has no hopes for the future dissipation; a day for military reviews, of the Howard and says the Baptists out of fashion, and the consumption work. We intend to deserve success which serve as diversions for the peowill soon have a fine college at East of intoxicants has enormously de- and in no other way do we hope to ple. When the pope ruled in Italy Lake. The sermons were highly ap- creased. Intelligent and conserva- obtain it. We don't want a school for as temporal and spiritual ruler, a bit preciated by our people and many tive observers estimate the reduction a short while, but one which will be ter complaint was made that Protestwish this dear brother much success at 90 per cent.; it cannot be less than permanent, and to this end we trust ants (i. e., Waldenses,) in Piedmont a great many encampments. 75. The places where liquors are all will labor.

quest: All who believe with the above

In writing about Prof. J. P. Mc Auley in last Sunday's Dispatch, "The Rambler" (around the brewery and bar-rooms) feels it necessary to say a word in defense of this Roman Catholic who wants Swinton's History "kicked out of the public schools." By referring to their files, our subscribers will see our reply to Prof McAuley's plea for a history that tells the truth-from a Catholic standpoint. gration has not been repelled, nor has It now remains to be seen what kind of school history this Roman Catholic will use in his Catholic school.

But we hasten on to give the need ed antidote before "The Rambler's"

case is hopeless. He says: I offer this tribute to his worth unsolicited by him, and ask for his school the patronage of parents-especially those living near Hamner Hall-with the more eagerness be cause an alleged "religious" weekly (i should be spelled "weakly") in its last issue came out with a malicious fer from them in belief, and are using fling at Prof. McAuley. The paper I refer to is a disgrace to the denomination it misrepresents. It may change its location and toot its horn as loud as it pleases, but to deserve the respect of the people its conductors Protestants, we may be assured of should be Christian gentlemen, not this fact: It means nothing encourcanting pot-wallopers.

1. It is to be hoped that Protes tants will offer another "tribute to his worth," and it is this: That they will send their children to schools where histories are taught that tell the truth (Swinton's is one of these).

2. With reference to the "aleged 'religious' weekly, which should be spelled 'weakly'" (according to '.The Rambler's" way of thinking), we beg apprentice or servant to perform any to quote a prominent educator of abor on Sunday, except the ordinary Howard College as saying that during his journeys through the state he has never known the BAPTIST to be stronger than at present. He says: "The past three months has given wonderful strength to the ALABAMA BAPTIST." This authority is none other than Prof. B. F. Giles, of How-

grace to the denomination, and, furroads, stages, steamboats and other ther, that it misrepresents the Bap tist brotherhood of Alabama. are willing to submit this question to the ninety one thousand Baptists in Alabama and refer their answers to 'The Rambler." We dare say he would see 99 per cent. more letters commending our course than have ever passed over the counter of the Dispatch recommending the establishment of a gambling den in connection with that paper.

4. As to our not being "Christian gentlemen," it certainly is in bad taste for "The Rambler" to claim that the Baptists of Alabama are ignorant of the characters of the men who are at the head of their paper. Our brethren and friends have never accused us of not being "Christian gentlemen," though either term might be mick's letter, but gave it your en- considered a serious charge should dorsement. That letter was false they be pronounced upon "The Ramfrom beginning to end-a disgrace to bler" or his associates. We would the writer and to the publisher. My not object to having our character inhusband, believing your journal to be vestigated, and we suppose "The purely religious, subscribed for it, Rambler" would like to be as confiut, alas! it is filled with bickerings dent of as clean a record; but the and denunciations of other denomina- grand jury are the men who are to tions. I am more than happy to state probe and investigate the characters that your paper is not an exponent of of some so-called gentlemen, against the Baptist faith, and does not meet two of whom are fifteen indictments

5. Now, then, as to the charge of sister, we will discontinue the paper, being "canting pot-wallopers." Here know what he is talking about, when worst walloping in their history, but he is surrounded by millions of Cath- we did not know before that the conolics in Mexico? It seems to us that cession would be made at this early he knows a great deal, when we think day, that they are-the pot. Potof how they have stoned him and wallopers! At last the name has come threatened his life. 2. Have you in- to the Dispatch. Agnostic and Thevestigated the matter so you are able osophist would not do, so now comes to hold your position when you claim the simple word of three letters-p-o-t, everything he says is false? He is a POT! Although our quarters on Ocman who deals in facts. 3. How can tober 1st will be where the pot is now you be consoled with the thought that located, we shall have no desire nor we have been disgraced by publishing ambition to copy after the black ring

SUNDAY LEGISLATION.

New Haven, expresses alarm in that Protestants are combining with Cath-March 18th, he writes the following, which will be well for those agitating the question, to consider:

co operation of Roman Catholics in any attempt to legislate or otherwise Protestants of the devices of their bitterest adversary. The Romanists will cheerfully accept any invitation of intimacy from Protestants which promises in any way to increase their influ-Iesuitical hands with satanic glee at

Those who have passed much time

were a papal monopoly, -the tobacco shops were kept open on Sunday, and all lotteries had a public drawing on Sunday, attended by thousands of the people, by cardinals and priests. All profits of tobacco-selling and of lot teries were passed over to the pope's treasury. Other shops-except for The sale of bread-were closed. (Council at Baltimore) is thus expressed: "What is the chief duty by which we are commanded to sanctify the Sunday?" (A.) "Assisting at the the only thing commanded by the commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," etc.

It seems very inconsistent for Prot estants to appeal to Catholics for their support of Sunday measures, when we remember that Catholics are the enemies of our schools, are unfriendly and condemn as heretics all who difevery means whereby they may gain strength for their master, the pope, of Rome. Wherever and whenever the subjects of Rome join hands with aging for the Baptists, the Methodists, or the Presbyterians. Rome has her cardinals, and bishops, and priests, and through them her laws are executed. Having been taught the superstitions of the Catholic Church, from their infancy to more mature life, the adherents of Rome follow the teachings of the bishops and priests blindly. To be alligned to such a sect is to give your enemy a weapon with which to crush you. The position occupied by Protestants in the past is the one of safety for them in the future. Let them be true to their God, true to their country, and true tween now and Christmas. to humanity-not eager to fellowship those who are not in sympathy with them and not be used by the enemy in furthering the interests of ther own cause, which is that of the Roman

hierarchy.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST favors, with in proper bounds, the organization of state militia. It serves to allay apprehension in the public mind when in the event of war with a foreign power, the citizen soldiery can be easily transformed into regular troops. There can be no objection, either, to an occasional assemblage at regular intervals of the state troops in camps. It is not against these things that protest is made, but it is against the manifest demoralization that grows out of

We should not hereby protest against so popular a diversion as the gathering of "our soldier boys" into camps, but for the ill effects which anywhere. grow out of such things, which effects we have had occasion many times to observe. We have been reluctant to raise the voice of protest, too, because we thought that the expressions of demoralization were perhaps exceptional. But they are otherwise. We record the latest instance of demoraliza-

During the late encampment of the Second Regiment near this city it was advertised on all hands that parlors, cool and comfortable, had been opened by that notorious resort in sent us a list of subscribers. this city known as the Ruby Saloon. These parlors were elegantly furnished, and were located just above this resort of ruin. It was not unusual to see youths, not exceeding fifteen Saloon, and in their dissipation resorting to the parlors named. Of course such a place was one of frequent re-

And it was a matter of serious re gret to have seen those in high command accompanying these boys, and giving them, at least, the encouragement of their presence in and about this notorious place. These youths, having left their homes and enjoying Rev. E. Edwin Hall, D. D., of seeds of demoralization are not sown July 30th. under these circumstances, it is difficult to conceive of any in which they olics in legislating for the observance can be. Youths, with characters unof the Sabbath. In a letter, dated formed, are not the persons to be sent Japan in the fall. away from home under circumstances like these which are incident upon the encampment of the citizen soldiery. It is very strange, as it appears to It was an occasion of congratulation me, that Protestants should seek the by an officer to the father of a boy some time ago, that while all the oth er young men were carousing in Mobile during the encampment in that city, his son did not touch a drop. Excellent young man! His father should have been congratulated, but what shall we say of the many who were debauched by the liquor drink? Certainly this thing should be the call of inconsiderate Protestants to stayed. Either the legislature should

aid them in perpetrating a legislative restrict the ages of those going into School at this place. We are of the by immersion would do, but they did 8. Don't fail, clerks of associations, encampment, and have men only, or opinion that the selection is a very not believe in it. And we know that to send a copy of your minutes to W. Prof. W. M. Webb, who takes in Roman Catholic countries must drinking should be prohibited, or pa-"But the habit of drinking is dying charge of the school at Brundidge, have been convinced that that church rents should interfere to prevent the occcasions of demoralization.

These occasions are thick set with the Scottsboro Baptist church on Septism and not close communion. There like to do this very easily, send to the mon for Christian education. He outlaw, and his vocation is disreputa. Which are based upon the past. We horse-races, bull fights, extraordinary perils to the youth of our state. Those tember 6th, and will continue four are thousands of Methodists, I doubt office of the Alabama Baptist for speaks encouragingly of the prospects ble. Drinking, being stigmatized, is look forward, never backward in our processions, pageants of all sorts, who are in charge should feel it their days. rents free from the taint of whisky and the demoralization attendant upon

were trying to sabbatize Italy. At that Only a few days ago we came upon bounds.

time all tobacco shops were licensed a young man who was attending the by the papal government, all lotteries | encampment. He lives just fifty miles away; his face was familiar and weextended our hand. In a stupid, half drunken way, he seemed to ex ult in the fact that "some of the boys" had gotten him so drunk the night previous that he could not make a trip which he had intended to take latest word authorized by the Roman that day. This is only one instance Catholic Church in regard to Sunday of many, we venture, of like character.

Isn't there a law against a soldier entering a bar while in uniform and while in the state's service? Yet they holy sacrifice of the mass." Other were seen frequenting bar-rooms and things are recommended, the above is clinking glasses over the counter during the late encampment.

We sound this warning note with the hope that the attention of those most interested in the welfare of our young men may be given to this im-

FIELD NOTES.

Read all Bro. Crumpton has to say n his "annual." Read the table of apportionments n the "annual."

Send us short accounts of your meetings, brethren. Prof. Joseph Dill will take charge

of the school at West Point, Ga.

at the Adams Street church to-night, his loss. Thursday, August 8th. Ffty-two baptisms in Canton, China,

Rev. J. M. Kailin preached at the

Dr. Riley has a splendid column

in the "annual." Be sure you do not overlook it. Rev. A. J. Preston has been quite successful in his work in the Carey

association this summer. If our triends will help us we can procure 2,000 new subscribers be

Eld. J. H. Foster and wife, o Jnion Springs, have returned from a

visit to friends in Indiana. We regret to learn that Rev. S. A Adams, of Clarke county, was injured

by being thrown from a wagon. Remember that we will mail you one dozen first-class associational blank letters for twenty-five cents.

Millard Ford, the cripple, returns emergencies arise, in which outbreaks ville, Ky., who died recently, had to you. and mobs are to be suppressed; and given \$50,000 to the Seminary alone. Prof. S. B. Foster, President of the Tuscaloosa Female College, has been

> Mr. George W. Norton, a very wealthy and generous Baptist of Louisville, Ky., died at his home on the lose him from Alabama, and we wish finds it difficult to decide in favor of

> Mrs. J. P. Duggan, of Wake Forest, North Carolina, has gone to Sal- meeting at Hamilton Hill, with two of love in his sermon Sunday night tillo, Mexico, to teach in the Madero accessions. Our county Sunday-school and spoke very feelingly of the confi-Don't forget that we can supply you

as cheap rates as you can find them and the attendance is good. Brother Bro. Diaz writes from Cuba that he

has baptized twenty two believers since the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Mormons have become so insolent in a portion of Tennessee as to

leave that section. Rev. H. R. Moseley has been on a brief business trip to South Carolina. He reports the work in Mexico as

progressing encouragingly. Rev. W. A. Cumbie, of Andalusia, has been sick for some time, but is now at his work again. He kindly

Brethren-merchants, lawyers, teach- Aug. 1st. ers, preachers, judges, clerks, sheriffs, &c. -who need job printing, will help us by sending us their orders.

Whom will the Selma saints get to fill the place of Dr. Frost? A splendid years of age, frequenting the Ruby church, composed of splendid people, must have a splendid preacher.

In the death of Hon. John T. Clarke, Georgia Baptists have sustain ed a great loss. He was a man of added to the interest of the meeting great ability both as a lawyer and min- by his timely counsel. Also Rev. W.

Miss., has accepted a call to the pas torate of the Palmetto Street church, Mobile. We extend him a hearty

I am rapidly recuperating, gaining a pound a day now, and hope to be Dobbs, of Columbus, Miss, in his sad the first whiff of liberty, are hereby at my post of duty at no distant day. affliction Dr. Teasdale writes under placed in perilous straits. If the -G. S. Anderson, Minneola, Va, date of Aug. 5th: Dr. C. E. W.

> to Evergreen. He will visit Mont | the sympathy for the bereaved family, What has your church done about

Renfroe chair? Think well on this years ago, when he was ten years old. matter and then resolve to make a I think he was a Christian boy, and handsome contribution.

Howard College in that section of the very young. state. He says the crops are very fine.

in the "annual." It is one of the best The fact is, the truth is mighty, and 6. State whether or not you have a things ever written by him. It is their consciences are disturbed The missionary society among the children. worth \$5 to every one who will read it. very fact of their repeated attacks 7. Ladies' society. Several things Mr. E. D. Acker, of Lincoln Ala.

has been elected principal of the High wise one. - Standard News, Edwards. the Methodists will immerse now, if A. Davis, Anniston, Ala.

expected to begin his series of ser- church but for our close communion use the information you give him. mons, "Chair Talks on Salvation," in views. I told them it was close bap-

sippi Baptist State Convention was a sition on these subjects. Dr. Burk success. The brethren of our sister head, of Montgomery, is conducting state are earnest workers, and the a series of meetings at the Presbyteriness. The greatest saints cannot live Master's cause is progressing in their an church here. - J. W. Edmonds, without him. The weakest saints may

Be sure to read, carefully, Brother Crumpton's State Mission Annual. He has worked hard to get up the days at Midway Baptist church, Mon best paper he has ever issued, and we roe county, which commenced on Sat think he has succeeded. It will pay urday before the fourth Sunday in this you to read it.

Dr. W. H. Whitsitt, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, preached an able sermon on the Res-Street church, Mobile, on July 28th. in Alabama. On Sunday the writer Baptist Union.

What are you doing for an increased attendance at your association this fall? What kind of committees have you at work? Send your best workers to the association, and be sure to send a correct table of statistics.

The Mississippi Baptists, in convention, contributed \$900 to the Students' Fund of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. President Webb, of the Clinton College, urges the raising of a \$50,000 endowment for the col-

We have a splendid form of cotton book in stock. One hundred pages, with forty-five lines to the page best form that can be gotten up splendid paper, ruled in columns, with headings neatly printed. Price,

Bro. E. Roberts, of Stock's Mill, wise counsel. Mass meeting Sabbath which occurred recently. He was a morning. The writer preached Sat. man of strong influence for good in urday at 11 o'clock, and also Sunday his community, and a large circle of Took up a collection for missions and Rev. J. W. McCollum will lecture relatives and friends are left to mourn received ten dollars cash and three

In Dr. Averett's notes on the Jud | families taking the ALABAMA BAPTIST son in the "annual," where he refers | The paper was represented. I was since Ianuary 1st, is not discouraging to "a previous number of this paper" informed that there were two young remember that the BAPTIST is under- brethren going to the Howard from stood. The "annual" comes out only the Big Bear Creek association. - I. First church, this city, on last Sabbath once a year, of course. Be sure and O. A. Pace, Russellville. read what Dr. A. has to say.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention has held an exceedingly pleasant and profitable meeting at West Point. Rev. J. T. Christian, corresponding secretary of the State Mission Board, reported a growth in benevolence days ago that Dr. George B. Eager. among the Baptists of that state.

The Adams Street church, on last Thursday night, voted for one sermon a Sunday during the month of August. Bro. Thompson has been hard at to the matter, says: work during the summer, and appreciates the rest his people will give him. Services will be held on every Sabbath | Baptist church, both at the morning

Notice the date of subscription on the margin of your paper, brother. This is the dull season and your renewal will be appreciated. If you cannot renew for twelve months, then thanks to Miss Katie McClain for his send your subscription for six or three subscription to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. | months. Two dollars, one dollar, or Bro. Geo. W. Norton, of Louis fifty cents will keep the paper going

Prof. Leonidas Jones, formerly lived and labored president of Roanoke College, has accepted a similar position with the possesses the cordiality and easy very ill, but is reported to be improv- South Georgia College at Dawson, grace so distinctive of a Southern gen-Ga. He had the honor of being tleman. He is very popular at Dan chosen over more than thirty appli- ville and the tie which unites church cants for the position. We regret to and pastor is so strong that the latter him much success in his new location. severing his connection with the

We have just closed a good revival convention is now in session. Questions of great importance are being and your children with good books at discussed. This is a union meeting, Shell and I are the only Baptist min- ton, but there were other reasons isters present. -S. P. Lindsey, Monroeville, August 1st.

at Union Grove. Four accessionsone by baptism, and remainder by letter. Next Monday is the date appointed to build a new pool. Bro. arouse the people to compel them to F. T. Hudson assisted me in ordaining brethren Monroe Green and Wm. Williams to the office of deacons on the night of the 24th ult. We will protract a few days' meeting on the him as their pastor. He has won a next appointment. I am now on the road to Rocky Mount church, to begin a meeting to-morrow night. I will remember to speak for the BAP-TIST. - H. W. Garlington, Opelika, highly cultivated, courtly gentleman of

Have just closed a good meeting of ister had hoped that he was a fixture nine days at Fort Williams (Fayette- in Danville and honestly hopes he ville) church; seventeen accessions. The church was built up and greatly | charge. strengthened. Had the assistance of Drs. W. Wilkes and S. Henderson. They did some of their best preach ing. Rev. J. R. Steely, who is a wish the Danville saints well, but we member of said church (now indigent), S Henderson, son of Dr. Henderson, Rev. S. O. Y. Ray, of Enterprise, who is a member of this church, was with us the entire time, and did good service The Lord blessed our labors | that of other denominations. As we Let his name be praised -C. W. shall soon begin to report to the annu-O' Hara, Columbiana, Ala.

We tender our sympathy to Dr

Dobbs lost his little son, John, vester Brother J. W. McCollum passed day afternoon He was buried at o through the city last week on his way o'clock this morning. So deep was gomery this week He will leave for and so great the interest in the boy pastor, mention that.) himself, that our church was well filled to attend the funeral. Johnnie made contributing to the endowment of the a profession of religion about two that he has gone to his rest and rial education, poor, etc: (3) repairs reward. His Sunday-school associ-Prof. Giles has returned from a ates miss him very much. May his trip through South Alabama. He re- early and unexpected death induce ports everything encouraging for them to seek Jesus, as he did, while It does'nt seem strange to me that (3) for library.

Be sure and read Bro. Crumpton's Pedo baptists worry themselves so 5. State how many from Sundayarticle on "Standing by the Bible," much about baptism by immersion. school have been baptized. heard Presbyterians say that baptism need not mention. the candidate desires it. I have heard o. If you will also send a copy to Methodists who were immersed say Lansing Burrows, D. D., Augusta, Ga., Dr. J. R. Graves, of Memphis, is that they would join the Baptist he will thank you, and put to a good not, who would to day belong to the blank letters and simply fill them cut. The recent meeting of the Missis- Baptist church did they know our po-Faunsdale, July 27th.

It was my pleasure to attend a very interesting protracted meeting of five month. Bro. J. F. Bruner, pastor was assisted by Bro. A. A. Sims, who did all the preaching except one sermon, by Bro. John Bond Bro Sime urrection of Christ, at the St. Francis is one of the rising young preachers delivered a Sunday school lecture at 10 o'clock a. m., after which Bro Sims preached at 11 o'clock At 12 o'clock the ordination of Bro. W. M. Snowden, as deacon, took place, brethren Bruner, Sims and Bond of ficiating. As the result of the meet. ing ten were baptized. The church was revived, and I trust much good was effected. - John D. Letcher, Simp. kinsville, Ala. The meeting of the first district of

the Big Bear Creek association covened with Harmony church, Franklin county, Friday before the fourth Sunday in July, 1889. Eld. J. W. Jones was chosen moderator, and Bro. Mar. shall Shaw, clerk. Sabbath-schools. missions, and temperance were discuss. ed We had preaching by brethren Jones and White, and talks by our young Bro. Ledbetter and Eld. Joe Stock We regret to learn of the death of ton. The pastor aided greatly by his dollars in pledges. I found several

Dr. Eager's Visit to Anniston.

The Danville (Va) Daily Register recently published the following:

It was stated in this paper some of this city, had received a call to the Twelfth Street Baptist church at An. niston, Ala The Hot Blast, of that city, printed July 23rd, in referring

"Large congregations greeted Dr. George B. Eager at the Twelfth Street and evening services on Sunday. A more entertaining pulpit orator than Dr. Eager has not been heard in Anquent, forceful, pathetic and has a deivery of great evenness and effectivetainments, and one who has always ple, and of the general public in the sippi, of an old Southern family, he former. He alluded to those bonds dence and consideration which has been extended him by the people of Danville. For some reasons, he said, he could claim a preference for Anniswhich held him to his present flock. He did not state positively that he expects to accept the call nere, but the I have just closed a good meeting trend of his remarks gives the mem-

bership of the church reasonable grounds upon which to base a hope that he will do so. Dr. Eager has not yet decided what he will do and so stated to his congregation here on Sunday. It is not necessary to say that the members of the church are desirous of retaining very warm place in their hearts, and is most highly esteemed by the people of all denominations in Danville. He is an ornament to the ministry and a the South's highest type. The Reg-

will decide to remain with his present Dr. Eager will find a warm welcome from the denomination in Alabama, should he decide to dome. We

must have Eager. Need of Statistics.

The statistics of the Baptist denomination are perhaps less complete than al meetings of our associations, let me suggest something to be put in the let-

ters to the associations: 1. Don't fail to give post office address of pastor and clerk of church. 2. State how often your church holds services.

State value of church property. If the church owns a home for the

4 A full financial statement. (1) Pastor's salary; (don't be ashamed of

granted that you pay him all he is worth); (2) various missions, ministeor furnishing the church; (4) current expenses Don't neglect the Sunday. school. (1) Name of your superintendent; (2) number of teachers; (3) number of pupils; (4) finances: (a) Cost of literature; (b) various missions;

upon Baptists is proof of this. I have that are always put in the letters 1

INO. W. STEWART.

All believers receive of Christ's tellive by him.—Henry.

in his canvass for the Howard.

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their prayers and contributions.

the same Lord over all is rich unto bership. The church voluntarily all that call upon him. For whoso- joins the association, the association ever shall call upon the name of the the convention. Lord shall be saved. How then shall they call on him in whom they have ventions, associations, boards, etc.? not believed? and how shall they be-

And the inspired Peter said: Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, tion one. whom we crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by him doth this the fields which they occupy? man stand here before you whole. nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Nother is there salvation in any other: we must be saved. Acts 4:10-12.

of religion, haven't they? A Ves; and many of them are much more zealous in the service of their gods than many who profess to are not able to carry on their own be children of the one true and living work, in the Indian Territory and in God. Dr. Graves, a missionary from the Island of Cuba. The State Mist the poor; the Lord will deliver him China, says: "A friend once said to sion Board is located in Selma; W. in time of trouble.—Psalm, 41: 1. me, 'I do not believe that God Al-But do you think that any of them mitted to it by the Baptists of Ala-you; good measure, pressed down, to grow rapidly in population and O ye, to dwell in your ceiled houses, mighty is going to turn all the ignorresidence of over thirty years among new towns, and in assisting weak over, shall men give unto your bosom. Is doing what he can with the mining you will examine about that time, the them I have never seen one who churches in the support of their For with the same measure that ye population. They are worshiping in Lord punished his people for negseemed fit to go to heaven. The pastors, where there is a hope of their mete withal, and it shall be measured their own house, but it is not com- lecting his house. I am not surinto hell by an arbitrary decree, but while. Many associations have misof men's having a heavenly nature sionaries who visit the churches and ing of the Holy Spirit. We know bounds. Some of these report their things; and by liberal things shall be burg, where brother Jones preaches That doesn't look much like standing through faith in Christ and the work- supply the destitute points in their

that he Judge of all the earth will 'do work through the State Mission stand.—Isaiah, 32; 8. right, and in his righteous, loving Board. hands I am willing to leave the heathen." And so say all the mis- the most important work? stonaties who have lived long among

Christian land, no, not one of us.

to manage this mission business for soon cease to give for any mission. ago.

The only one receiving a salary is to individuals.

the Corresponding Secretary, who gives the whole of his time to the

the different organizations among the my mind about the whole thing. The A. I will, with pleasure. First, we form myself. I never did give much have the district associations. They to any mission, and I suppose that are composed of delegates from the has been the cause of my lack of inchurches. Sometimes there are only terest. My pastor is a good man, a few churches in an association, but | but I never did hear him preach on some have as many as thirty or forty. missions. He never asked his church It is a purely voluntary matter with to give, and you know where the pasresponding Secretary; Vice-Presi- the churches whether they belong to tor seems indifferent you can't exdent for Alabama, Rev. W. C. Bled- an association or not. We next have pect any better of the people. Don't the State Convention, composed of you find this true generally?" Baptist Book and Bible Deposi- delegates from the associations and You are exactly right, my brother churches. Any church or association An indifferent pastor makes an indifwhich contributes any amount to any ferent people. The people are not of the objects of the convention, is stingy, that they do not give. If the entitled to representation—ten from pastor is enthusiastic and will give each association and five from each his people frequent opportunities to church. Then we have the Southern give, the money will be given. Baptist Convention, composed of "I wish you would give me a few delegates from the State conventions, passages of scripture on giving. You

Ala, M. H. Lane, President, Jack- contribute funds or are delegated by age them in the idea." Baptist bodies contributing funds for Alabama Baptist - Montgomery, the regular work of the convention chism on the subject. We will call Ala, C. W. Hare and Jas. C. Pope, on the basis of one delegate for every it \$250 actually paid into the treasuries of the boards during the fiscal year ending the 30th day of April next preceding the meeting of the conven-

tion; (2) of one representative from each of the district associations which PTIZING THEM IN THE co-operate with this convention, pro-ATHER, AND OF THE vided that such representative be formally elected by his district asso-HEM TO OBSERVE ALL ciation and his election certified to I HAVE COM- the secretaries of the convention, AND, LO, I AM WITH either in writing or by a copy of the VOR ALWAY, EVEN UNTO THE END OF printed minutes; and (3) of one THE WORLD. AMEN. Matt. 28:19, 20. representative for every \$500 col-O How are the churches to do lected and expended conjointly with either of the boards of this conven-A. They are to furnish the men, tion by any State convention or genthem, and support them eral association." It will be seen from this that each district associa-

A. We will let the inspired Paul the voluntary idea runs through the whole. The individual in joining the For the Scripture saith, Whosoever church performs a purely voluntary believeth on him shall not be act. We don't want a member who For there is no difference does not cheerfully and heartily conbetween the Jew and the Greek: for fess Christ and ask for church mem-

Q. Have we any Scripture for con-

A. None whatever; neither have heve in him of whom they have not we Scripture for a printed Bible, or Lord? heard? and how shall they hear with- hymn books, or benches in our out a preacher? And how shall they churches. The latter are for our preach, except they be sent? as it is comfort in worship; the former, for thine increase.—Prov., 3: 9. written, How beautiful are the feet of the service of God, and are perthem that preach the gospel of peace, missible since they violate no Scripand bring glad tidings of good things. ture command. Our associations and But they have not all obeyed the conventions are all organized under, gospel. For Esaias saith, Lord, who not over, the churches. The smallest hath believed our report? So then Baptist church has more authority faith cometh by hearing, and hearing than the Southern Baptist Conventhe the poor? by the word of God. Roman tion.

Q. How many mission boards are

A. The Southern Baptist Convention has two and the State Conven-

Q. Please give me the names and

A. The Foreign Mission Board is This is the stone which was set at located in Richmond, Va. Dr. H. A. Tupper is secretary. It has missions in Africa, China, Brazil, Italy and Mexico. They have just locafor there is none other name under ted a mission in Japan also. One of heaven given among men, whereby our own Alabama brethren, J. W. McCollum, will sail for this mission in Q. But the heathen have a system October. The Home Mission Board is located in Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. I. T. Tichenor, secretary. It assists in the States when the State Mission Boards

B. Crumpton, secretary, whose office is in Marion. This board receives those who give liberally? bama, in establishing churches in the and shaken together, and running wealth. At Blockton brother Lowry and this house lie waste?' And if prestion is not of God's turning men becoming self-supporting in a short to you again.—Luke, 6: 38.

Q. Which of these boards is doing about the poor?

sion Board, for it is operating where thy needy in thy land.—Deut., 15: 11. what they can in hard fields, with and again, and I have refrained from But suppose they do the best the people never heard of Chrtst. If If others reject these scriptures some good people to help them. they can, according to the lights be- our Lord should come right now there Baptists cannot. Our glory is that Brother Cooper, in Mobile and started and you must hear it all. Home Board and State Board is of Baptists because the Bible makes us ing with astonishing su cess. Well, I see now; there is only great importance, too. Their object so, and we are Missionary Baptists one way to be saved in Christian or is two fold; 1. To establish churches for the same reason. in heathen lands, and the churches where there are none; 2. To develop "This catechism certainly brings it colporter and missionary. how to send to the missionaries? two boards upon the people at home, much ashamed of myself not to have church there, we hope.

paid any salaries?

In Protestant of the Bible in it, a publishing house in though I have made no reply the same than is meet, but it holdeth more than double its holdeth to Arresty."

This applies to leave the simple, unadulterated during the hundred years past has daily edition up to 50,000 by printing the Bible in it, a publishing house in though I have made no reply the same than double its though I have made no reply the same than double its though I have made no reply the same than double its though I have made no reply the same than double its though I have made no reply the same than double its though I have made no reply the same than double its though I have made no reply the same than double its though I have made no reply the same than double its though I have made no reply the same than double its though I have made no reply the same than th A. No, not a cent. They even their own traveling expenses while attending the board meetings.

The only one made sad to hear these things, revelation from God. A thousand countries, who do not been made sad to hear these things, revelation from God. A thousand the Bible in it, a publishing house in Barcelona is arranging to issue a countries, however, for the same church will more than is meet, out it incidents illustrative of what this book countries, however, for the Bible in it, a publishing house in Barcelona is arranging to issue a countries, however, for the Bible in half can do to regenerate the heart, purify tendeth to poverty." This applies to condition of the Bible in the condition of the Bible in the countries, however, for the same can do to regenerate the heart, purify tendeth to poverty." This applies to condition of the Bible in the condition of the Bible in the countries, however, for the same can do to regenerate the heart, purify tendeth to poverty." This applies to condition of the Bible in the countries, however, for the same can do to regenerate the heart, purify tendeth to poverty." This applies to condition of the Bible in the condition of the Bible in the countries, however, for the same can do to regenerate the heart, purify tendeth to poverty." This applies to condition of the Bible in the countries, however, for the Bible in it, a publishing house in countries, however, for the Bible in it, a publishing house in countries, however, for the Bible in it, a publishing house in countries, however, for the Bible in it, a publishing house in countries, however, for the Bible in it, a publishing house in countries, however, for the Bible in it, a publishing house in countries, who do not contribute the bear and the Bible in it, a publishing house in countries, and the Bible in it, a publishing house in countries, and the Bible in it, a publishing house in countries, and the Bible in it, a publishing house in countries, and the Bible in it.

Then comes the reply:

"I am greatly obliged for this information, for before this conversation Q. Will you please tell me about with you I had much questioning in truth is, I was too indifferent to in-

district associations and churches. know I live in a country where the Here is the clause in the Constitution people do not believe in giving. as amended last year: "The conven- They believe they are too poor to Church Building Board—Anniston, tion shall consist (1) of brethren who give, and the preachers rather encour-

Yes, I will write you a short cate-

BIBLE RULES FOR GIVING. Q. What did the Lord Jesus say about giving?

A. It is more blessed to give than to receive. - Acts, 20: 35. Q. What kind of giver does God

A. God loveth a cheerful giver .-

Q. How have we received, and how should we give? A. Freely ye have received, freely

give.-Matt., 10: 8. Q. How much should we give?

thee.—Duet., 11: 17 Q. Will men be saved if the gospel tion is entitled to one delegate if Lord thy God according as the Lord nothing more, and all who desire to preach the gospel should live of the have the Scripture form of church elected as prescribed. You see that thy God hath blessed thee.—Duet., 16: know the truth would act accordingly, gospel.' I could go on to give you they have the Scripture form of church

Q. What is the least that we should would soon melt away."

A. Of all that thou shalt give me, I will surely give the tenth unto Thee. -Gen., 25: 22.

Q How are our gifts accepted? A. If there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he

hath not .- 2 Cor., 8: 12. O. How should we honor the

stance, and with the first fruits of all releases the board from further help.

out with new wine.-Prov., 3: 10.

again .- Prov., 19: 17. O. How shall we give? A. Every man according as he pur-

loveth a cheerful giver. - 2 Cor., 9: 7. that growing centre, and will have, if churches would come up to the Scripofferings? A. Of every man that giveth it

my offering. -Ex , 25: 2. Q. How often should we give? A. Upon the first day of the week | the railroads. let every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him.-

1 Cor., 16: 2.

who consider the poor?

Q. What measure shall be given to

A. None at all. They are helpless | Dounds for missions in their | Dounds for missions | Dounds for mi very dimcuit, it not impossible, to raise any thing for missions in their raise any thing for missions in their bounds.

There is that scattereth and yet "There is the propose with a " without the aid of the churches and raise any thing for missions in their prises have no secrets; they are anx- to refuse. "There is that scattereth and yet serve sympacty from the deficient purpose with a you bemeaning him and the board tries under the influence of Catholics paper of Milan, Italy, having run his daily edition up to 50,000 by printing increaseth; and there is that with our Raptist brethren who do not Send fifty cents and get one. Your been made and to have these things

trust to them, often neglecting their own affairs to serve us.

CANVASS YOUR CHURCH.—Send 50 cents to the secretary and get a book indexed for the purpose.

WITH A COMMENT.

A Level-Headed, Sound-Hearted Man.

There is not a delinquent subscriber | I will give you to this paper, but there are some

brethren over the State who owe the colportage fund small amounts. Now, if on the first bright sunshiny day, after reading the above, they would make the same resolve as the brother quoted, it would doubtless ease their conscience and save dunning from

FOR THE PASTOR WHO IS GOING TO

"The pastor who expects to do earnest work and direct work for the souls of the people after awhile and neglects to do it now, is cheating him self. The successes of to-morrow grow out of its faithfulness of to-day.' My heart grows sad to think of the

and they are silent yet. WE WANT NEW TESTAMENT BAPTISTS

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ITEMS ABOUT THE STATE.

MISSION WORK.

Florence church, after receiving little assistance from the board for A. Honor the Lord with thy sub- fifteen months, now, by resolution, passed resolutions of thanks.

plenty, and thy presses shall burst waiting, Tuscumbia has a live, ener- gave him thirty-five dollars, when you brother Sid commenced to pray. We getic pastor, brother J. E. Herring promised him one hundred. Is that all got down on our knees and never They will need no help after that.

poor lendeth unto the Lord, and that field for the summer. Their little many souls, two of your children which he hath given will He pay him house is nearly complete—congrega- among them, my brother; and you tions good and Sunday-school grow- are starving him to death: You will

poseth in his heart, so let him give: Dr. Gwin having moved to Virginia. tears streaming down his face how he not grudgingly, or of necessity, for God We ought to have a strong church in longed to see the day when his Q. From whom does God accept the Baptists will stand firmly together ture standard and loose his hands

for awhile. willingly, with his heart, ye shall take Walker counties, is doing a good the Master's work. But no; you all work, going from church to church brag about your soundness and loyand preaching at the new towns along alty to God's word, and then let his

Birmingham, which the State Mission about my baptism, when you so fla-Board helped in their early struggles, grantly disobey God's plain command Q. What promise is given to those seven of them are self-sustaining. At to take care of his servant. I think Elyton pastor Harris hopes to com- it is the worst sort of meanness my-A. Blessed is he that considereth plete his church house by October. self. Then there is your old house; At Green Springs they are working it is a disgrace to the age in which we on their house. At Bessemer pastor live. It was built forty years ago and Lee is having a hard struggle, but you haven't spent three dollars on it they are worshiping in a neat, com- since. Said God to his people in A. Give and it shall be given unto fortable house. The town continues Haggai's time: 'Is it time for you, Q. What does Isaiah say of liberal hopes to organize a church and build we see about us, since the sin of A. The liberal deviseth liberal the hardest field in the State is Coal- sin of letting his house lie waste. Q. What command does God give miners are mostly foreigners, and standing by and allowing it to be A. Thou shalt open thy hand wide Brethren Cook, at Gainesville, and my brother; I hope you will all be unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to Apsey, in Green county, are doing patient. You have had your say time

STANDING BY THE BIBLE.

How the Tables Were Turned.

I have been all my life reading up on baptism and the Lord's Supper, several of my Pedo-baptist neighbors "I think the first day of New Year a my match in one of my quiet Pedogood time for delinquent subscribers baptist neighbors. I had often turned all outvoted them and refused to have to pay up, and to form new resolutions him down in an argument, but this a thing to do with it. This is the as to Christian duty of every kind for time he came back at me in a way I did not expect. If you will be patient ple who 'stand by the Bible,' did at

THE DISCUSSION, though it was mighty nigh all on one I'It is more blessed to give than to relaugh on our brother, and then a dis-

my piece and could say it rapidly.

the New Testament and says: "Read Baptist neighbors to-day. You say me; he is a dear, good man. He be more honest, more zealous and leaves his plow handles Friday at more consistent in the future. Give noon and rides fifteen miles. Often me your hands, neighbors, in hope of he is utterly worn out and unfit for a better day." preaching on Saturday, but he serves you faithfully. Through all kinds of good brother's hand, and you never

weather, often leaving a sick family saw such a time as we did have. Q. What promise does God make does the same. Both these churches from them all last year he did not get the deacons at Snake Creek, broke ciety, covers all between. two hundred dollars. Your church, down, and cried like a child; and the with more than one hundred members, man has given you his time, and God A. He that hath pity upon the Brother J. M. Thomas serves Shef- has blessed his labors, converting never get another man who will serve Decatur is now without a pastor, you as well. He has told me with from the plow, so that he might have Brother Hilton, in Winston and time to study and give all his time to servant starve. I can't see how you Out of ten churches in and around can have the face to say a word to me

> pleted. At Irondale brother Staton prised at the poverty and hard times a house the coming year. Probably starving the preacher is added to the think more of beer than anything else. trampled upon. I am not through,

our Lord should come light now there is hardly a person in all the Southern we take God's word; we stand upon Baldwin counties, is working very "Probably the plainest command in good books. The profits on the land "region of t A It is folly to talk about people States who could say they never had it; we dare not reject it. Our people States who could say they never had it; we dare not reject it. Our people hard, and success is crowning his all the Bible is the great commission, books will not pay a man for his ser. Here the great commission, and to the stake efforts do not do the best we can in this they wished. But the work of the Bible. We are Brother Carter, at Girard, is meet the gospel to every creature. There money for that purpose. is no need for me to give the balance, Read of the good work which has Number of out-stations...... Brother Fargerson, in East Liberty for you know it by heart. You have been done in other States, and help Missionaries-Women.... and Central Associations, is an efficient colporter and missionary.

never quoted the commission, except to bring out the baptism part of it;

The following is cut from a little Native preachers—ordained... Brother Roby, at Camp Hill, will but the first part of it, making it the pamphlet entitled, "The Printing Native preachers-unordained are the agencies to send the gospel. How comes it, then, that we have the agencies to send the gospel. Through the work of these the agencies to send the gospel. How comes it, then, that we have the agencies to send the gospel. Through the work of these through the work of these conclusion is correct. I am very simple form, and your duty of all who love the Lord to conclusion is correct. I am very soon have a strong, self-supporting conclusion is correct. I am very soon have a strong, self-supporting conclusion is correct. I am very soon have a strong soon have a strong control to have conclusion is correct. I am very soon have a strong conclusion is correct. I am very soon have a strong conclusion is correct. I am very soon have a strong conclusion is correct. I am very conclusion Brother Lloyd, at Oxanna, writes never thought once about. Indeed, The one great book, which the Churches not self-sustaining... I am glad you asked the quest the mission spirit is cultivated and that, too, and that I have been a little too. The boards are only the they become contributors to the prejudiced against the missionary house. There are other brethen that command was not given for us in the prejudiced against the missionary house. There are other brethen that command was not given for us in the prejudiced against the missionary house. There are other brethen that command was not given for us in the prejudiced against the missionary house. The boards are only the they become contributors to the prejudiced against the missionary house. There are other brethren that command was not given for us in which will do the world most good, is preduced of the churches. One Foreign Mission Board. Thus the prejudiced against the missionary house. There are other brethren that command was not given for us in which will do the world most good, is or catteres of the churches. One churches could not do much by itself; but churches combine and form associations, the associations and the churches that the form associations and the churches combine and the churches that the associations and the churches that the associations are laboring many prepared against the missionaries of the churches combine and form associations, the associations and the churches the churches that the first book ever issued from the country, who hard things against the missionaries of the churches combine and form and the churches combine and form that the first book ever issued from the churches combine and form and the country, who hard things against the missionaries ago, was the churches the churches the churches combine and the churches the churches combine and the churches the churches combine and the churches characteristics are churches. The churc associations, the associations and churches together form conventions, the association and churches together form conventions. and the conventions form the boards give to Foreign Mission, they would give to Foreign Mission, they mission are some one received all this information long will not call for help another year.

In spite of the hard times against the missionaries and a half centuries ago, was the who have gone to foreign lands, leaving the boards are size for any mission. In spite of the hard times and want ing their homes, never expecting to ginning of its work, giving intimation soon cease to give for any interesting to ginning of its work, giving intimation of the sake of Jesus and of the sublime purpose it was hence-On the boards claim any au
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Brought back an answer to every calling for balls and the boards claim any authornty over the churches and associations give noted by the churches and associations give noted by the churches and association over the churches and association. Our brethren who have to belother the churches and association of the churches and association over the churches and association. Our brethren who have to belother the churches and association over the churches and association. ing for objects beyond their own brought back an answer to every canning for neip and the board wants before God in numble gratifude to world's evangelization. The Bible, bounds for a few years, it becomes question. Our brethren who have to help them, but the churches do him that he had put it into the heart too, is a Baptist book; and, as already

argue it away. You may say, 'We truth, and inspire with zeal for Christ have got the heathen at our own and the salvation of men, could be doors.' That won't excuse you, for given. you don't do anything for the 'heathen at home' either. The State Mission and I fancy myself capable of arguing Board, last year, asked your associawith almost anybody on these ques- tion to give for all kinds of missions tions. I have had the pleasure to see only five cents a member. You know I was at the association and heard all baptized, who were convinced by my that was said. A few of your preacharguments; but one time I struck ers, and some others, were in favor of trying to raise the amount, but you way the great missionary Baptist peo-

one of their big gatherings.

"Here is another 'thus saith the

Lord' for you; 'the Lord has said:

side. We met at the postoffice. I ceive.' Again: 'Freely ye have refound a good thing on infant bap- ceived, freely give;' and more than a tizers in my Alabama Baptist. hundred other passages just as strong Mine was the only religious paper as these. How much did you give taken at the office, so they all crowded last year from your one hundred around while I read. We got the members at Snake Creek? I was at your conference before the association cussion sprang up. I challenged him and it took you nearly an hour and a to show me a "thus saith the Lord" half to raise a dollar and a half for for infant baptism, for sprinkling or minutes, and you didn't send a cent pouring, for baptism, etc. In my talk for missions. Is that 'standing by I asserted that we Baptists stood by the the Bible?' 'Now, some of your Bible and obeyed its teachings. Fi- crowd, since I have been talking, nally I held up for breath, for I knew have gone home, and the rest of you look like you wish you had gone. Then came our brother's turn. He You must acknowledge that I have pastors who have told me they were is a very mild-mannered man, and beat you. I don't say this to taunt going to organize their churches "next has a very pleasant voice. In the you, but to say this: For months I year." The weary months have passed most quiet manner imaginable he have been a thorough convert to Baptist views, and would have joined you "William, I have been knowing you long ago, but I am a missionaryfor a long while, and you know I have thoroughly so; I believe in paying "Dr. Wayland Hoyt says that when nothing but the kindest feeling for the preacher; I believe in furnishing people come to him asking what you. But you must excuse me if I a good house for God's worship church they shall join, he gives them talk plainly to you and to these other There is not a Baptist church in reach of me I can join. I cannot afford to this, and then, if you can be anything the Baptists stand by the Bible and be a member at Snake Creek while but a Baptist, go and God bless you." have a great regard for a 'thus saith you all act as you do; but I am most able, according to the blessing of the This is the Baptist "short method," the Lord?' Now, let us see: The heartily in sympathy with the mission-Lord thy God, which he hath given and it is the best advice that can be Bible says: 'The laborer is worthy ary Baptists and if I ever get in reach given. If all of the teachers of all of his hire.' Again: 'Even so hath of such a church, I will join. They Also, Thou shalt give unto the denominations would do just that and the Lord ordained that they which are destined to sweep the world most of the differences among us many passages to show that the min- government; they have the Scripture ister should be supported. But these ordinances and officers, but all the And don't forget that when the are enough. You know he ought to people calling themselves by that be paid for his services. Now, what name are not of them. I hope you if you were not a missionary Baptist, are the facts about Snake Creek will not think hard of me for this it was not the book's fault. It knows church, to which you all belong? plain talk, for you forced it on me. Your preacher frequently stays with Now, let us all pray to have grace to

> Right heartily did we shake that rest of us got to crying; presently

Q. What is said of him who pities Now for a new house in Tuscumbia. standing by the Bible? The poor heard anything like the prayer we Sid went on to tell the Lord how we had treated his poor, tired servant, and promised that we would do better, and everybody there said, Amen. And then Sid went on and confessed about the house, and about missions, and giving, and promised for us all that we would do better, and we all a cheerful giver." Give "as unto the said, Amen. Right there we raised Lord. the balance to pay our preacher and started a subscription to build a new

Well, that drubbing we got from our brother was the best preaching I they will raise more next year than ever heard. We ain't the same folks the whole denomination now gives. we were; our brother has joined us; we made him a deacon, and he and a trial. It has places for four names Sid Jones lead and the rest of us to the page. The book is indexed so

We have everything arranged to nove our preacher down to live in a I could give ten cents a week; I could house the church has built for him. have been giving that all the time, but He is to preach two Sundays for us, I was ashamed to offer so small an and one part of the contract is, that amount." In a year the sister will he is not to plow any more than his give \$5.20 instead of nothing, as garden and his patch, but "study to formerly. show hims If a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, giving to each his portion," and we will give church. It costs only fifty cents. him enough to support him and school | You can easily double your contribu-

I wish I could tell you of the Sunday-school, the mission society among the children, our quarterly collection for missions, and how we all love to study God's word now, not for the sake of controversy, but that we may know and do his will. But I have

BIBLE AND COLPORTAGE WORK.

The board asks for \$2,000 the coming year for colportage work We want to employ good men to sell

"FINALLY, BRETHREN,"

Please read this: All over the State there are brethren who are owing the Depository from who are owing the Depository from a few cents to several dollars. I send My husband, so kind, so gentle and good, out this week statements to every one. If the statements are not correct, write me, and correction will be cheerfully made. If you can't settle right now, say when you can, please. If you are not going to pay, I would be greatly obliged if you would say that. But whatever you do, don't fly And makes us all happy, contented and into a passion about this "dun," and be sure not to treat the statement | "But husband will drink I'm sorry to say,

with silent contempt. This is not my individual business; it belongs to the denomination, and I must be faithful are these debts owing for? Some for books sent out years ago. Some good men have written, saying the claims are just; they made mistakes And would not speak now, but my heart and sold books on credit and couldn't collect; but they say they will pay as soon as they can. They talk like But only some counsel and comfort to Christians. Then there are others the letters addressed to them. right; if not, charge balance to me;"

A list of these published in the papers would be a surprise to many. Some brethren write: "I think the money I send is about others say: "We want the following; we will remit money on receipt of bill." We did as they asked us, and have on our books these small Puts out its candle and shrouds all in amounts charged, and we have wasted several postage stamps writing for it. Carelessness is the trouble. Brethren,

please remit at once. W. B. CRUMPTON.

Marion, Ala. ALABAMA REPRESENTATIVES

On the Foreign Field.

Mrs. Crawford and Miss Thornton, n China; Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Moseley, in Mexico; Mr. McCollum, under appointment to Japan.

'I dare not work my soul to save, That work my Lord has done; But I will work, like any slave, For love of God's dear Son.

A LAW FOR ALL TO GIVE. To the rich: "Charge them that are rich in this world that they be ready to distribute."

ing with his hands, that he may have away the temptation from the head of at home, he comes to his appoint. Right there, at the post-office, we had to give to him that needeth." This the family? ment. He serves four churches, and a revival. Brother Sid Jones, one of law covering the two extremes of so-Give as God has prospered: Giving

> each week. "He that soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully." "A man there was, though some did count him mad, The more he cast away the more he

one-tenth. Give on the first day of

Give cheerfully-"not grudgingly

If dne hundred pastors would try our canvassing books, putting them into the hands of a brother or sister who will be willing to do faithful work, Send fifty cents and give the book

you can turn to any name. Said a lady to a canvasser, "O yes,

Try the canvassing book for your tions in this way-reaching every

1813-1888.

What Will the Anti-Missionary Do With This?

"Judson preached to the Buddhists Burmah for six years without a ety labored twelve years and a half convert. Every first Sunday he and in Africa without a convert. Within his devoted wife would celebrate the the last two years, however, there Lord's Supper, and would say at the have been between two and three conclusion, 'We are the church of hundred who have professed the Iesus in Burmah." Sublime patience! name of Christ, under the labors of If we hope for that we see not, then those same missionaries.

Churches-self-supporting....

heathen lands during the past year. Marion, Ala.

The increase of population in coun-

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

With Us it Means Prohibition.

THE TOPER'S WIFE'S STORY.

'I'll tell you my secret," said a heartbroken wife; t's the shame of my children, the load

Takes more of strong drink than a

prudent man should. "He's a hardworking mad as any you And when he doesn't drink he's patient

He gives me his wages and stays home to rest,

And then from his home he wanders

Comes in late at night when the family's with its funds. Somebody aks: What And fills the whole house with terror and dread. 'I never before of my sorrow have spoken,

is nigh broken. 've come to my pastor, but not to com-

who pay no attention whatever to Poor woman! her secret is sadly well Alas! on the street it is publicly shown;

As plainly 'tis seen in the wife's pallid As in the debauch and drunkard's dis-

Tis the old story told, forever retold, As vividly new as terribly old, How the Devil of Drink, when he enters the home.

O mothers and sisters and sweet-

gloom.

Dr. Norman Kerr, an eminent physician, of England, believing the statements of temperance people to be extravagant, that 60,000 people died annually from the effects of strong drink, began as early as 1870 a ersonal inquiry, in connection with several medical men and experts, expecting to quickly disprove the same. According to their deductions, the latest estimate of deaths of adults annually caused through intemperance is: In Great Britain, 120,000; in France, 142,000; in the United States. 80,000; or nearly half a million each year in three countries aggregating a

population of 22,000,000. Read the little poem at the head of this column and think if you have not seen the man. Ought not these To the poor: "Let him labor, work- poor wives to be protected by taking

PROTECT THE DAY LABORER.

The money spent for liquor in an must be liberal: "See that ye abound American city of 200,000 inhabitants in this grace also." Give at least is put down at \$25,000 per week the year round. That is \$1,300,000 thrown away, and seven-tenths of it comes from the day laborers.

THE IDIOT AND PAUPER MILL. There are thirty thousand idiots in this country, and three-fourths of them are the children of drunken or of necessity; for the Lord loveth parents. Statistics also show that seventy-five per cent. of our paupers are manufactured by the rum-mill,

We once heard a well to do preacher make a speech on missions, who said he was personally interested in that great work and always aimed to give at least a dollar a year for its promotion. We thought of what we once read: "A single dollar may look large to some Christians, but when spread over a whole year, it is too thin to kneel down on and pray,

thy kingdom come. "Not greedy of filthy lucre." I have somewhere read that, in an old book that tells what a preacher must not be. Brother pastor, do you set your people an example in giving, or did the presbytery make a mistake in

your ordination? Without the gospel of Christ what would this world be? To get a true answer we need only inquire, What is the condition of the heathen world? What were the lives, the joys, the hopes of the wisest and best of those who were "without Christ; having no hope, and without God in the world?"

One of the most hopeful indica-

The missionaries of a certain soci-

Here are the figures for Burmah tions for the future of Christianity in Japan is the missionary character of 537 the native Christians. They are 41 zealous in carrying the gospel to 79 their own people, and also to Corea 3 and the islands dependent on Japan. A whole village in Brazil has ac-

cepted the gospel through the instru-377 mentality of a young business man 144 who invited a missionary to that 29,952 place. A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver. 4,546 That young man builded better than

REACHING EVERY MEMBER FOR A CONTRIBUTION.—That is what all the first-class preachers and deacons want to do. Send 50 cents and get a There has been an increase of book prepared for the purpose. A nearly one million native communi-cants to all the Christian churches in dexed. Send to W. B. Crumpton,

The editor of Il Secolo,, a secular tries under the influence of Catholics paper of Milan, Italy, having run his Mrs. Smith, and one assistant.

175; contributions, \$69.12.

and Miss Emma Morton.

J. A. Barker, Mrs. Barker.

Maceio. - Senhor Lins.

bership, 31; contributions, \$375.

229; contributions, \$1,375

Bahia Mission. - Baptized, 30

CHINA MISSIONS

ford, Mrs. Crawford, Mr. S.

Mrs. Pruitt, G. P. Bostick, Mrs.

Shanghai. - Mrs. Vates, D. W.

Chinkiang.-William J. Hunnex,

Mrs. Hunnex, R. T. Bryan, Mrs.

tive assistants and Bible-women.

stations, 22.

bership about 350.

Africa via England.

year \$99,023.75.

under appointment, to sail soon,

The Convention instructed the

. HOME MISSION BOARD.

WORKERS AND THEIR WORK.

native assistant.

\$1,000.

SOUTH AMERICAN MISSIONS.

BRAZIL.

tive evangelist.

evangelist.

Newton, Mrs. Newton, Miss Newton, preachers, supported jointly by the two boards. The receipts of the W. T. Lumbley, Mrs. Lumbley, with board last year were \$85,543.98. four native assistants and teachers. Abbeokuta (P. O., Lagos).-W. W. RECEIPTS OF THE BOARD. Harvey, Mrs. Harvey, C. E. Smith, *Home Missions...... 2,408 45 Ogbomoshaw.-L. O. Murray, na-Foreign Missions...... 3,300 42 ndigent Ministers..... Ministerial Education..... Gaun.-Jerry A. Hanson, native Church | uildings..... Church Building Board Hausser Farm.—Albert Eli, native Bible work of A. B. P. Society fible and colportage Baptized, 6; membership, 79; pu- l'ermanent colportage...... pils, 165, average church attendance, udson building fund..... Howard College Cash received from sales of Rio de Janeiro.-W. B. Bagby, books.....\$2,945 53 Mrs. Bagby, E. H. Soper, Mrs. Soper *These figures only show the money passing through the Secretary's hands for these boards. Some churches and Bahia, -Z. C. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor,

contributions to these boards for twelve business will perish at their touch. months ending with June 30th from Ala- If this person can select a committee Gospel Hymns, Consolidated, Mu-Pernambuco.—Senhor Joao Bap-Foreign Missions... 4.431 55 Minas Giraes.—C. D. Daniel, Mrs. The figures for next year are: Daniel, E. A. Puthuff, Mrs. Puthuff, State Missions...... \$15 000 member, with columns ruled opposite Home Missions...... 6 000 their names, for the different objects. Rio Mission.—Baptized, 7; mem-Bible and colportage work... . 2 000 Aged and infirm ministers 1 600 membership, 198; organized churches, Total.....\$30 000 4; ordained native helpers, 2; unor-THE PAST YEAR

dained native helpers, 3; candidates for the ministry, 4; contributions, Our Convention meets six months later than usual, so that the next Total.—Baptisms, 37; membership, official report of the board will cover eighteen instead of twelve months. But it is well at the end of twelve months to review the year. The re-Tung Chow Mission .- T. P. Crawport from the associations of 1888 show the following: Holmes, Miss Lottie Moon, Miss No. of preachers in charge of

No. of ordained preachers.... Hwanghien Mission.-C. W. Pruitt, No. of churches... Bostick, Mrs. Davault, T. J. League. No. baptized.... Total membership Herring, Mrs. Herring, L. N. Chap- Total contribution for mis-licentiate), Wong Yeur San; sexton, No. of Sunday-school pupils..

Our churches are very careless Sometimes months pass before collec-Kwin San. -- See T'ay San, pastor. about reporting their Sunday-schools tions are sent after they have been Soochow. - T. C. Britton, Mrs. Britton, Tsu-nye-Shang, a licentiate ferent objects, hence these items are ot accurate.

SUMMARY OF WORK DONE Bryan, E. F. Tatum, Miss Alice by the State Mission Board for twelve months ending June 30: Days of service

Canton and Vicinity. - R. H. Graves, Miss Lula Whilden, E. Z. Miles traveled..... Simmons, Mrs. Simmons, Mr. Mc-Sermons delivered..... Cloy, Mrs. McCloy, Miss Emma Churches constituted..... Addresses made..... Young, Mrs. J. L. Sanford, Miss Number of persons baptized... Nellie Hartwell, Miss North, Miss Baptized by others in connec-Mollie McMinn, and twenty-one nation with my labors..... Received by letter..... North China Mission.—Baptized, Restored. Sunday-schools organized..... 3; members, 137; churches, 2; sta-Sunday-schools addressed.... tions, not including churches, 2; out-Ladies' Missionary Societies organized.... Central China Mission.—Baptized, Prayer meetings organized ... Prayer meetings held..... 6; members, 109; churches, 4; or-Number of regular preaching dained and unpaid preachers, 4; con-

stations without churches tributions, \$40.60, \$236.00-\$276.60. Number of visits to preaching Southern China Mission. - Bapstations .. Number of churches visited.... Number of visits made..... Subscribers to the ALABAMA

tized, 70; members, 507; native helpers, 28; stations, not including churches, 13; scholars, 317; contribu-BAPTIST secured tions, \$563.97. Subscribers to the Foreign Mission Journal secured. EUROPKAN MISSIONS. Families destitute of the Bible. Rome.—George B. Taylor, 52 Via Individuals destitute of the Bible Number of Bibles donated....

Giulio Romano; J. H. Eager and Mrs. Eager, 52 Via Giulio Romano. Number of Testaments donated Rome.—Signor Paschetto. 205 the times portend more than 3,000,-Value of Bibles and Testaments Pinerolo.—Signor Ferraris. Milan.-Nicholas Papengouth. phlets sold*Value of books and pamphlets Venice and Mestre.-Signor Bel-1,297 people to do them good. Pages of tracts distributed.... 7,312 Bologna, -Signor Colombo. Modena.—Signor Martinelli. Meeting houses commenced... Meeting houses finished Carpi.-Signor Fasulo. Money collected for meeting Bari and Barletta. - Signor Volpi Naples.—Signor Basile and Charles ...\$8,670 56 does not retaliate on Americans for C Papengouth.

Money collected for Home Mis
S1,433 37 country, and so obstruct the missions of the mission of the Torre Pellice.-Signor Malan. Cagliari, Sardinia. Signor Money collected for Foreign Missions......\$ 102 20 Iglesias, Sardinia. Signor Cossu. Annual report not received. Mem-

Ministers 1 50 fifty-five churches, all being self-sup-*These figures show only what was porting, ministered to by five native J. W. McCullom and J. A. Brunson, sold by two or three men. The Depository received from the sale of books \$2,945.53. themselves entirely, and not drawing Note. - Letters addressed to our any of their support from the funds

missionaries in China should be en-In another column will be found dorsed via San Francisco. Those to the amounts suggested to the associations. Bear in mind that this is not THE KEY-NOTE FOR ALABAMA, TOO. taxation. Nobody knows better than The postage to each of our missions is five cents, except Mexico, submit to taxation. It is only a sugnot the pastors all over our State give Msc-donia.

New River. gestion that each association try to to their churches all the needed in- New River. raise a certain amount. If the struction on the subject of missions, board to ask the denomination for fault. amount is not raised nobody will find and make a more vigorous effort to North River \$150,000. Amount received last

1. We ask the associations of the ett in Baptist Chronicle. State to vote to try to raise the amounts. 2. To appoint a committee comthis through the coming year, and

posed of brethren who are well ac- great results will follow. Church De-Weeks of labor...... 12,409 quainted with the churches to suggest velopment! Let the word pass all Churches and stations 1.134 an amount to each church. Sermons and addresses...... 35,216 It is the experience of pastors who Prayer meetings... 8,419 have tried it, that they can raise more

bretnren; it will do no harm to try. Brethren in each association have been requested to represent the dif-Pages of tracts distributed850,000 ferent boards. From this circular, ibles and Testaments distributed 5,000 and from minutes of the convention sent to each association, brethren can Grace Truman...... 1 00 casily get all the information needed to make their reports to the associapeople there are working with the tion. Never before, in the history of same enthusiasm and persistence that the board, have we been so well ormarked its beginning. Their num- ganized for the fall campaign. We bers and influence in Havana are plead with our brethren to help us. Our work is before you; we commit this circular and all it contains to the W. B. CRUMPTON,

Corresponding Secretary State Mission Board.

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53 more than 5,000 Jews there; now

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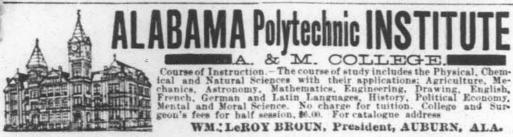
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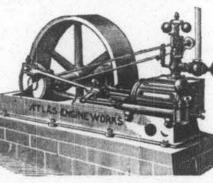
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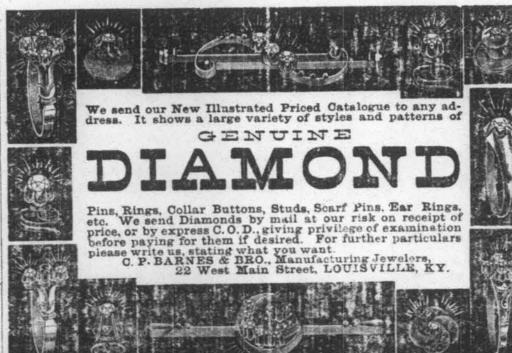
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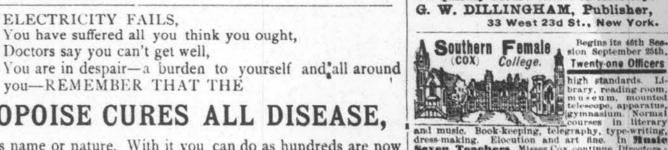
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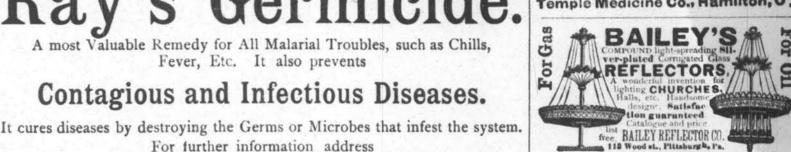
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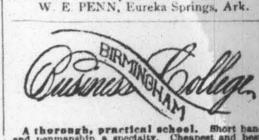
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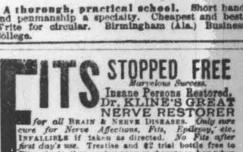
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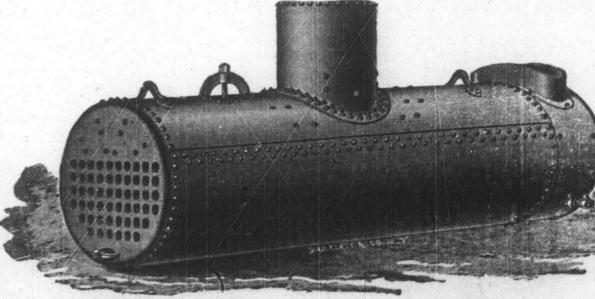
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finds no satisfactory answer. Jinkins came to me for advice. Said he: "I am afraid that I have made a mistake. John was a bright boy and a good boy. I thought that I ought to educate him. I have worked hard to keep him at school; and he has studied hard to get a good education. But now he is through and he doesn't know what to with himself. It seems a pity to put a young man who can read Latin and Greek to running a gang-plow or a mowing machine. But he doesn't want to be a lawyer, or doctor, or teacher, and he isn't called to preach. I don't see what there is for him to do. If he is to come back and work on the farm, he might as well have stayed there and not have gone to college."

"Jinkins," said I, "you made no mistake in educating John as you have; but permit an old friend to suggest that you are making two mistakes now. The first is, in thinking that because John has gone through college, and got a diploma, he is educated; and the second is, that education is valuable only for the money it enables a man to make. Now, my notion the little barefoot girl of my boyhood's eyes to spend the evening with her, Mathematics are valuable in education, the knowledge of them is not an education. Education means training for usefulness all of a man's faculties; his senses as well as his memory and reason; his hand as well as his head; his muscles as well as his brain. The object of education is the complete and symmetrical development of our manhood. It is therefore physical and moral, as well as intellectual. Now, John has been doing brain work al most exclusively for years. He has

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selves.' It is the latter that determines

our character, our success in life, and

"By making something you mean making money. That is the way we Americans reason. We are always asking how much money there is in it. But money is not the only thing worth iving for. The man who is a mere money-getter is the worst of all failares in our modern civilization. He s a sponge that petrifies as fast as it is filled. He has a cold, metallic intel lect, a metallic conscience, and a metallic heart. For goodness' sake, don't try to shrivel John up to a cent-percent ideal of manhood. Let him believe that the true riches are within; that a good man is worth more than a tell you, Jinkins, we don't want all

will help him. Tell him to show us Lord's people—that I may be built that he is the better farmer because he into the wall, and have a place in the Montgomery, - - - Alabama, has been trained to observe and to building of God."-Ex.

think. Above all, tell him to rejoice that he does not have to depend on clients, or patients, or the whims of school directors for his bread, but re ceives it directly from God. I do not believe there is any nobler position for man than that of a cultured and de vout tiller of the soil."

send John over to talk with you."-Senex Smith, in Journal & Messenger.

Jenny Lind and the Dissipated Musician.

strong drink, and with that vile pas- speech on temperance. part of the character she portrayed reformation. with heart searching truth. Then came the climax of her powers, her ultimate madness-the crushing of the heart and mind which produced the death

scene in the last act. you ren.ember.'

'Spare him, and let me hear him. way. vast throng look upon you. It was either questions or caresses. Rise, my friend,' said she to me, 'and hearth. There in the soft glow of the of my friendship.'

old man, "but hoarsely I uttered, to sleep." 'with God's help I will.' The house night, nearly half a century ago, I ago forgotten to utter. - Woman's Work.

"What's In a Name?" Shakspeare said there was nothing, but there is. Would Casar have had face. such notoriety if his name had been Caleb W. Pickersgill? Think of Patti drawing \$7,000 a night if the billboards announced her as Jane Brown! one. The idea is absurd. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets is a name | ber. that has made a record. These tiny, sugar-coated pills cure sick and bilious she said this; but the child followed headache, bowel complaints, internal in a clear, inspired voice: fever and costiveness

A Useless Brick.

Christ and united with his people, rose when they saw who it was returned so soon. But that night, when little good bank account. If he makes a in a public meeting and stated the aving and grows wiser every day, he reason that had prompted him to this will be happier than if he were amass step. "I used to think," he said, ing a fortune and starving his soul. I "that I could be as good out of the the education centered in the towns church as in it. I felt that I was morand cities; we need it on the farms. al and upright, and had as clean a Let us cultivate our minds and hearts | character as the next man; but one as carefully as we cultivate fields and day, as I was walking by a building orchards, and we will have the no- that was going up, I happened to see Christ, we must mind our fireside dublest population the world has ever a brick lying in the road. It was a seen. But if we encourage the idea new pressed brick, and nearly as that as soon as a young man knows smooth as if it had been polished up. any more than the district school can But it was covered with mud, and teach, he is too smart to be a farmer, trampled over and over-lying there we degrade that element in the land useless and neglected. 'There,' said on which its true prosperity depends. I to myself, 'are you, Henry Crane, If I had as many sons as the patriarch thinking you are as good a brick out Jacob, and expected them all to be of the church as if you were in it. But farmers, I would send them all to col you are of no account to anybody, lege, if I could. True learning— and nobody cares anything for you. You are lying around in everybody's sake—prepares a man to be success road, and nobody cares to step over ful and happy in any sphere. It you; they all tread you down into the would be worth all that it costs if its mud as if you were a stone. If you possessor had to be a day laborer. were built into the wall, as you ought But on a farm it may be a source of to be, you would amount to someprofit as well as enjoyment. Tell John | thing, and have an honest man's place. to show his neighbors that education Then you would be of some use.' So doesn't make a man too proud to work | I have made up my mind that I would Tell him that human life began with not be like that pressed brick any two great teachers-Nature and God longer. And this is why I have come -and that if he would be perfect they out on the Lord's side and joined the

A Christian Heroine.

BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

sober husbands complain against her, be sustained by your prayers. The only person I ever met who saying: "Why do you pass us? Beknew Jennie Lind in her childhood cause our husbands are good, you do there is a lack, if the habit of praying was Max Bronzdon, an old musician. not care for us. If we had married for the pastor has fallen into desue-I asked him to tell me of her, and the some worthless sot you would have tude. In the united petitions of God's old man's furrowed face became radi then cared for us in our poverty."

ant with a smile. "Remember her?" In the winter when the nights are have place. - Christian Intelligencer. said he; "she has been the angel of long and cold, you may see Helen my life; the memory of her voice was Chalmers, with her lantern, going my salvation. She and I were once through the dark lanes of the city, alike poor. We were young and hap- hunting up the depraved and bringpy. Hand in hand we used to wander | ing them out to her reform meetings.

recognize the clear, ringing thrill that better life, a man kept walking up pure or poisoned blood. had thrilled me in my boyhood days, and down the room, as though unin-I was penniless, but determined to en- terested in what was said; but finally, ter and hear that voice once more. I in his intoxication, staggered up to watched my chance. A crowd of er- her and remarked: "I shall get to mine clad men and women were pass- heaven as easy as you will; don't you fill the place of a full rounded man in ing in. I rushed into the throng, think so?" Helen answered not a the world. No time for self-improveevaded the ticket agent and gained word, but opened her Bible and pointentrance. In a shadowed recess I ed to the passage: "No drunkard crouched and listened. Lucia de shall inherit the kingdom of God." Lammermoor was the opera, and she The arrow struck between the joints was Lucia. I saw her appear in the of the harness, and that little piece of first scene joyous and happy. Every Christian stratagem ended in the man's

As Quick as the Telephone.

One night a well known citizen of a western city who had been walking "For a moment there was thrilling for some time in the downward path, silence, then a tempest of applause came out of his house and started that made the house tremble. It was down town for a night of carousal then I forgot all-forgot that I was a with some of his old companions he debased vagabond-forgot the throng, had promised to meet. His young and the tights, and all, save that I saw wife had besought him with imploring is, that though Latin, Greek and idolatry a queen among men. I rush- and had reminded him of the time ed forward and cried, 'Jenny, my lit- when evenings passed in her company tle Jenny! I told you so. I said that were all too short. His little daughter you would rule the world with that had clung about his knees and coaxed voice. Speak to me, and tell me that in her pretty, wilful way, for "papa" to tell her some bed-time stories; but "'Put him out! put him out!' shout- habit was stronger than love for child ed the multitude. 'He is mad, away and wife, and he eluded her tender cents. with him. A strong arm seized me, questions by the deceits and excuses and I would have been hurled out into which are the convenient refuge of the darkness, but a sweet voice cried, the intemperate, and so went on his

What is it, poor man?' I looked up, When he was some blocks distant and like an angel of light she stood from his home, he found that in above me. 'Forgive me, madam,' I changing his coat he had forgotten to cried, 'I was passing, and heard your remove his wallet, and he could not voice. I stole my way in. It seemed go out on a drinking bout without I had a right to listen. Once the birds money; even though he knew his famand I were your only auditors, and ily needed it, and his wife was econoyet when I told you one day that you mizing every day more and more in would be great, you seemed glad at order to make up his deficits. So he my praise, though I was only Max, hurried back and crept softly past the blacksmit'i's son.' Bending over the window of his little home, in or-Give John a piece of land to cultivate; me, she cried, 'Max Bronzden, my der that he might steal in and obtain first and truest friend, stand, let this it without running the gauntlet of

he,' said she, 'who first created ambi- But as he looked through the wintion in my heart to become great. My dow something stayed his feet. There stage was a linchen-covered forest log, was a fire in the grate within, for the and he showered upon me wild flow- night was chill. It lit up the little parers that I prized more than I now lor and brought out in startling effect prize the jewels and rare gifts that are the pictures on the wall. But these emblems of my triumph this night. were nothing to the pictures on the be worthy of the trust and confidence | firelight, knelt his child at his mother's that I will ever give you in all the fu feet, her small hands clasped in prayture years. I have struggled and con- er, her fair head bowed; and as the quered all difficulties. It is not too rosy lips whispered each word with late. Be no longer a vagabond, as childish distinctness, the father listenyou say you are, but be a man worthy ed, spell-bound, to the words which he himself had so often uttered at his "I could scarcely speak," said the mother's knee-"Now I lay me down

His thoughts ran back to his boyhad been silent as death, when it sud- hood hours; and as he compressed his denly burst into tumultuous applause, bearded lips he could see in memory and the curtain fell. I left that place the face of that mother, long since a new man, with new aspirations and gone to her rest, who taught his own courage, and in all the years since that | infant lips prayers which he had long

have been a hero and a conquerer of The child went on and completed sin. I have lived true to my words!" her little verse, and then, as prompted by the mother, continued, "God bless mamma, papa, and my own self"then there was a pause, and she lifted her troubled blue eyes to her mother's

"God bless papa," prompted the mother softly. "God bless papa," lisped the little

"And-please send him home so-

He could not hear the mother as "God-bless-papa-and-please-

send-him-home-sober, Amen." Mother and child sprang to their feet in alarm when the door opened A brickmason who had confessed so suddenly; but they were not afraid Mary was being tucked up in bed, af ter such a romp with papa, she said Near Trinity, Morgan County, Ala. in the sleepiest and most contented of

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> Certainly in the prayer meeting people, prayer for the pastor should

Blood Poison

Is very liable to follow contact of the hands or face with what is known as in the fields and on the hills of old Insult her, do they? Never! They poison ivy, especially in hot weather Sweden. . . Years passed, and would as soon think of pelting an an- or if the body is perspiring freely. she became the idol of princes and gel of God. Fearless and strong in the The trouble may subside for a time, kings, and from afar I worshiped her, righteousness of her work, she goes only to appear in aggravated form as I would worship a star in yonder up to a group of intoxicated men, when opportunity offers. The great heaven. I tried to keep pace with her shakes hands with them, and takes purifying powers of Hood's Sarsapabut tailed. I became a victim to them along to hear the Thursday night rilla thoroughly eradicate every trace of poison from the blood, as the cures sion ambition was buried. In 1840 I One night, as she was standing in a it has accomplished conclusively show. was passing 'Her Majesty's Theater,' low tenement, talking to an intemper- It also cures scrofula, salt rheum and in London. I was sober enough to ate father, and persuading him to a all other affections arising from im-

When a young man tells me that he is too busy to read, I am prophet enough to predict that he will never ment means plenty of time for selfimpairment. One makes time according to desire. So it uns the world over-no time for books, time for bouts; no time for truth, time for tricks; no time for duty, time for deviltry; no time for useful service, time for selfishness, sin and ultimate soulsuicide. - Laurens.

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