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THE MILK IN THE COCOMNUT. Hearing some men talking on the train one day about whisky selling our ears involuntarily opened wider to their remarks. They were considerably exercised about people getting whisky at Wetumpka and then coming through Elmore in an intoxicated ned man: "It is an outrage for us to be so badly treated, and yet have no revenue from the sale of whisky, nor any police protection. I am in favor of getting up a petition to sell it right in our town and have the town incorporated." Timidly we made inquiry as to "What about it?" The stranger asked as to who would sell liquor in case the prohibition law was repealed. "I would, for one," said he. Ah! no wonder he was so interested. We suggested that the state officers ought to give them protection from rowdies: "But," said he, "there are no officers living in the place." If parties are so outrageously misbehaved it is singular that men who so love peace will not take proper steps to have said characters indicted before the courts Doubtless Elms re is specially troubled by roughs not more than once a year, but bring whisky there and the trouble is perpetual. A fellow hates awfully for his family to be disturbed by the cries and curses of a man who has gotten his whisky from a neighboring town, but if he sells him, it is all right. But our man would say the police would keep all quiet. The to make every effort possible to shield

is a veritable hypocrite, and it does us good to tear the mask off and let lovers of sobriety look at him. This man said whisky used to be sold in Elmore, and nobody was ever killed and no other trouble came of it. It town will tell us whether they recol lect any quarrels, any fights, shootings or cuttings, any young men debauched, any unhappy families, any wasted property caused by the saloons. If any such there were, we would like to place them before the aspirant for a peaceful neighborhood through the grog shop, and let him

on me?" The man who so loudly

talks about peace and protection for

a community, and at the same time

A VERY PRESENT HELP IN TIME mons made up of pure thoughts, kind words and noble deeds.

God rules and reigns among men and self afresh, and make the best of all angels. Despondency settles down your powers and opportunities for upon us, and we say there is no hope God and his glory. recount some of God's dealing with tionships with our sister churches and his ancient people, remembering that with the various agencies and instituwe are his people and tenderly be- tions of our der my children associate with such peo- your State Mission Board and contribple their souls are endangered, but if ute to its great work. Attend your fact that parents who, in such cases, decided for God against society, ever Above all things "pray for us," for had reason to complain at the outcome. God honers them that seek his glory, and while the children of mercy and peace be with you all!"

she laid him down to die, while she hid her face from him. Her extremi outcast mother and child looks after the widow and fatherless to-day. Let us but be found in God's service and we need fear no evil. You don't see how he can possibly reach your case; others were helped, but then the day-time, were constantly rising and falling to let in new-comers and to let out those who had finished their to let out the country the doors found the following words, which explains the found the following words, which explains the found the following words which explains the found the following words. The found the following words which explains the found the following words which explains the found the following words. was with Hagar? She was far from bling of the priest, who, dressed in the dwellings of men, in a desert land, with only the burning heavens back to the people, half-reading and indulgence granted by the Bishop of over her, yet an angel was sent to open her eyes and direct her to the

"Why," the fellow will say, "I helped whisky, and now are you going back

A PRACTICAL LETTER.

Anniston church he congratulates them upon having had the leadership of such a pastor as Dr. Nunnally; also, upon the fact that God had raised up for the church so magnaninous a friend as Mr. Parker. But e adds. "This is but the beginning

weilded as a force, not merely cultinowever, it is your spiritual home. one, O blessed Virgin Mary, car know that all history connected with

whisky selling is but a repetition of its "Your Monday practice should cor- of sinners, pray for us." respond to your Sunday profession. Your daily lives should be living ser-

As we read the old Testament and Christ and to speak for Christ. Don't become secularized. Don't live in eligious idleness. As you have oprtunity do personal work for Christ, and don't flee in despondency to the waste your strength in excess. Don't sacrifice your soul for gain, nor dead-

"None of us liveth unto himself. We live a corporate as well as an individual life. Cultivate close relaour state paper, the ALABAMA BAP-

"It is a power for good. You can association and state convention in their annual meetings whenever you can, and thus keep in sympathy and elbow-touch with the leaders and the

Visit to a Catholic Cathedral.

their extremity was not so great as morning devotions. A solemn still-indulgence every time these prayer are devoutly repeated."

was with Hagar? She was for from broken only by the occasional mum
"In vain they do worship me," sain

open her eyes and direct her to the fountain. Cheer you, for "the angel of the Lord encampeth round about explained any too well. Most of the Left this cathedral with min them that fear him."

So we might go on from one incident after another to show you the unthought of ways in which our faunthought of ways in which our lather rescued his children from dangers and difficulties. But we content signi ying that another prayer had their unyielding opposition to the simourself by asking you who are been repeated, and the tired worship ple and saving truths of the gospel troubled, to review your Bible and it will strengthen your faith to read will strengthen your faith to read once more how seas were divided, kings and empires overturned, hard hearts softened, waters brought from hearts softened, waters brought from centrating their attention. Some were the fliaty rock, prison doors unlock- kneeling before the main altar where requested for the souls of those who

an expression of gratitude for bless | they were obeying a Scriptul

"Prayers to the Most Holy Virgin, ple a better way. Pray for and for Refuge of sinners, whose holy image is them. venerated in the cathedral of Modena: "Most loving Virgin, Refuge of sin-ners, in the stormy sea of this world all looks to you as to a star wh a force, not a field. It is to be all in trouble, the loving object of all hearts. Upon all, therefore, O Mary, turn your pitying eyes, gather and protect all under your mantle. No

Cherish it as such. Attend every fam- hope for salvation except through your ily gathering. * * Be jealous of aid. It is a sign of salvation to have her honor. Give liberally to her sup- your name, O Mary, continually on one's lips. Aid from Jesus, our most lovport. Learn to know and love her ing Savior, comes through you; light to members. You, as much as any oth- the blind, comfort to the weak, ferer member, are pledged to her sup-port and responsible for her success." vor to the lukewarm, consolation to the afflicted, and the great gift of final perseverance to alt. O Mary, refuge

When I read these words, and saw the people bowing humbly before this image, I thought of what a Catholic bishop said to a large audience, all certain American town which I visited last year. He solemnly declared that the Catholic church did not forbid the reading of the Bible, had nev-'juniper tree." Don't worry. Don't such thing in the church as image worship. Of course any one who has lived in Italy, or who has read church history, knows that these three mighty array of facts. In the Cathedral of Modena, I saw as genuine im age worship as could be found in India or China. During the few moments occupied in writing down the above prayer, thirty persons paid their devotions to this image. One respectable looking woman

was accompanied by her little girl some seven or eight years old. The woman kneeled and said a prayer, while the little girl stood before the image with folded hands and uplifted eyes. The prayer finished, the woman rose from her knees, came close to the image, made the sign of the cross twice, folded her hands, closed rubbed their hand on the glass case enclosing the larger image, and then kissed their hand, alterwards making the sign of the cross. One poor fel dipped his finger in the holy(?) oil, and applied it to his ear, making the sign of the cross, of course, and re-

completed her four-accrety ears, came hobbing along on her cruches, her bolting along on her cruches, her bolting along on her cruches, her copy and go down without blessing the surface of a century has elapsed, and the world, the offspring of the Christian is promoted among men. Examples of this are numerous even in this state. Ahl let us not trouble about "social distinctions" so much, six elevel to be evidently believed to be let us serve God and he will give me the best of society.

What poor mother ever saw starvation for her child so plainly as did the sort of the poor mother ever saw starvation for her child so plainly as did the plains and hills for water, yet yet with the plains and hills for water, yet yet when the plains and hills for water, yet yet water, and the plains and hills for water, yet yet with the water of a century has elapsed, and yet goods and plain as leader or an open and water of a century has elapsed, and yet goods and the world, the offspring of the Christians as leader or an open and water of a century has elapsed, and yet goods and plain it is to perform the water of a century has elapsed, and yet goods and plain it is to perform the water of a century has elapsed, and yet goods and plain it is to make the sum of the water of a century has elapsed, and yet goods and plain it is to make the sum of the water of a century has elapsed, and yet goods and the water of a century has elapsed, and yet goods and the water of

she enabled by the Spirit of God to look through the darkness to the true hid her face from him. Her extremity was Gcd's opportunity. Maybe we address poor widows who are anxiously looking into the winter just ahead, and wondering how the dreary months can be survived. It is all so dark! so cheerless! Remember, the same God whose eye followed the outcast mother and child looks after lic churches in this country, the doors.

Finding mysel! in the city of Modena, during the month of August, and having some two or three hours at my disposal, I decided to visit the cathedral, a quaint old structure of the eleventh century. It was the hour of morning service, and about one hundred persons were present. According to the custom of all Catho outcast mother and child looks after lic churches in this country, the doors found the following words which are

ings received. I saw watches, ear- tion. Below this prayer are the words, rings, bracelets, medals, gold chains "Whoever repeats this prayer beand other objects. Going a little fore this image will obtain one hun-In Dr. Eager's pastoral letter to his nearer my eyes fell upon a small framed dred days of indulgence, which may image of the Virgin with three pray- be applied to the living or the dead." ers grouped around it, and this is We have a Baptist church in Modena, and we are trying to teach these peo-JOHN H. EAGER.

Strauss as a Biblical Critic.

the origin and character of the go

"Life of Jesus"-the work in which he propounded his "mythical theory." For some years past, I have, in the course of my general reading, and especially in the study of matters perof Strauss; and after reading a good deal about him, it finally occurred to me that it might be interesting to go to the fountain head, and study

It was no easy task in the line of Elliott," were honestly read throu and, like the charity boy, when he had mastered the alphabet, I can seriously ask, "whether it was worth while to go through so much to learn

These volumes seem to have been born of Strauss' malignant/hasred o For the "orthodox" theolog who accepts as history the miracle is at no pains to conceal, but pours it forth in a style which resembles the "Mad streams of speech, which in tumultu-

that the evangelists had made up their minds just what the Messiah was to be, and just what he was to do; and

It is assumed, without a shred of proof, that a "miracle" is necessarily

ts, he thinks, were no vul- a representative republic.

ndeed he tells us in this book, with as much coolness as he would

J. C. HIDEN.

Eufaula, Ala.

To the Friends of Free Schools in eight months and affording educationthe South.

My official position as general agent of the Peabody Education Fund, conoined to my Southern birth, residence and sympathies, must be my apology dens, Throughout the Northern for the apparent presumption of this states each child receives on an aver-

general or efficient public-school system in the South. Before the war taxation accomplishing what is desiratem in the South. Before the war taxation accomplishing what is desira-academies and colleges for both sexes ble and necessary in the South would were numerous and did excellent work, but no adequate provision was made for the education of the masses. Delaware, Maryland and Missouri

the school population, from six to urteen years, according to the latest often of an inferior quality-what

By the census of 1880, 6,000,000 of the 16,000,000 of children of school. Over six and a quarter mil- these three distinct, su

d for, as does the Christ of the war between the states was waged, cospel

paying her a These negroes, with their inherited take, in any degree, the place of the let him speak as the chich I can by tendencies of superstition and their state schools, the denominations conty, character and purposes of the tellectual development—(1) as human compact body and act politically as a any more passages, as those already beings, with individual responsibility body and act politically as a unit, they as much clearness as one could and immortal souls, tor whom Christ can often control municipal or state truth that Christians are to glorify ect under the circumstances. The died, and (2) as citizens and voters in or Federal elections, and parties and God in all things; then the question

Matthew was an ironclad Jew, than that of the colored race." The land.

That Strauss thought of Christ sure for omission of duty, deserves, For the present and for a few years If, I have in vain tried to gather the rather, commendation for what to come, national aid is our only she has attempted and achieved. No hope. The South has favored the ieves that a Jesus of Nazareth chapter in her history is more brilliant measure. Both political parties in e; and that he was executed by than this, or more merits grateful rec. Virginia have incorporated it in their foundation; he that believeth shall not te, because Tacitus says so. But ognition. Of the \$80,000,000 paid platforms. There could not be strong manner of man he was, this out for public schools every year by er need for the aid than now. The the whole country, the South expends about \$16,000,000, or one fifth, while aging opportunity for accomplishing the with the documents before him, critic excels Strauss. He knows, near that proportion of the aggregate aging opportunity for accomplishing what we have longed and labored for.

The children, the country, our freetaxable property. A. D. Mayo, of down, the yearnings of the oppressed Massachusetts, as familiar as any man of the Old World, unite to make us in the Union with the school work of put forth a strong and united effort to the South, has often written of the remove and prevent illiteracy and grandeur and patriotism of the sacri-save our free schools. a moment, but presses it into service stacles so formidable." Under her do if it were a part of the parable of the "Good Samaritan."

Of course this is grossly unfair and ment and exhaustion of the war, with uncandid; but this seems to be of no a non-tax paying, unskilled, immigraconsequence to our critic, who has uon forbidding, lately servile race of made up his mind to carry his point. co equal citizens as joint occupants o' her territory, it is financially impossi ble for the South to sustain a system

of free schools, continuing in session al facilities for the population of school age. The school demand can not possibly be met by her resources. and it is an alarming fact that the states having the heaviest school bur-Prior to 1867 there was not any \$15. In the South the per capita ex be nothing short of ruinous confisca-

The only remedy for this deplorable ndition of affairs is national aid. The bill, which passed the Senate at the last session, proposes to act through state school systems, in subordination nost trustworthy returns, furnished to and auxiliary to state authorities, and me from the Bureau of Education, is steered as far as possible from bureau 4,028,775. The enrolment is 3,420,- cracy and centralization. The distri-401. The school term at the South bution was not based on population in in the state schools will not average the aggregate, but on the illiteracy of eighty days, while that at the West the school population, ascertained or and the North is probably double. ascertainable from the sworn returns The teaching in the rural districts is of the census. It rightly recognized as a national question of paramount coolly attribute these works and these specches to the Galilean peasant—a plain carpenter's son, who never intended to play any such role.

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She says our sisters have never under taken a big thing in this state, and there is a resulting obligation to qualify them for citizenship and suffrage that cannot be honestly ignored or evaded. It will no longer satisfy conscience or reason to say that the South an idea of the surroundings of their nished unto good works." peating an Ave Maria.

An old woman, who evidently had completed her four-score years, came did, or ever can occur. To account all, it is probable that two-fifths were freedmen, for since Apparatox a pastor McGaha as leader, are good.

What a grand and glorious work for the church privileges, with pastor McGaha as leader, are good.

we invented, in order to make There is no discrimination against ful condition that no greater part shall How is Symmetrical Christian Man-Messiah of the prophets out of schools for negroes in any of the prophets originated—how the prophets originated—how the sianic idea was originated and cloped among a people so unspective as were the Hebrews—all this nobly in dividing the public funds and left without any approach to an obly in dividing the public funds and providing good buildings." The would have to raise within itself and chief the manner of the prophets originated and cloped among a people so unspective as were the Hebrews—all this nobly in dividing the public funds and providing good buildings." The would have to raise within itself and chief the manner of the provision of the bill \$1 25 for each child, in order to get that the state.

There is no discrimination against be paid out to any state in one year than the sum expended by that state out of its own revenues. To use an illustration of Senator Blair, if Florida, for instance, could receive by the provisions of the bill \$1 25 for each child, in order to get that the state child is child. And yet the Messiah and providing good buildings." The would have to raise within itself an Christian duty is to honor and glorify just as much needs to be Southern states, on whose territory equal amount—thus securing for each God in our bodies and spirits, which

Our liberties and the perpetuity of an expositor of Scripture Strauss struggle crushed and reduced to pov-refectly wild. In his hands any erty, have paid nearly or quite \$50,- rably interwoven with free schools. gran be made to mean any thing.
"Spiritualizing" of the most illit"Hard-shell" preacher at a in the meeting" is not more fanciful in are many of the expositions givby this German professor!

When Hotspur, in his teasing way, to his wife Kate,

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liars, though they are constantly
It is a narrow view of the subject to confine it to negroes. Senator sew were not so, and that no ration-human being can believe.

Candidates, from policy or cowardice, will soon be yielding to the demand for a partition of funds. What has been done in some cities, will be replete Christian character alone gives,

ed with the narrow pedantry of an destitution of the means of education The South, in her past history, from te superstition. Luke was more among white children is appalling, the administration of Washington to being to some extent under Northern charity to the amount of that of Harrison, inclusive, has been influences of Paul; but he is utter- over fifteen millions of dollars has conservative. Often have her statesuntrustworthy as to his facts, and been concentrated upon negro chil-ists contemporary Roman history dren. been concentrated upon negro chil-ed to preserve the ancient landmarks ed, lions made harmless, the flame powerless and other difficulties vanish before the onward march of God's before the onward march of God's children as they go towards Zion. But so far as needing proof of the ever present God, why need we go back to the experiences of other people back to the experiences of other poople? We've all had God to shine in upon us like the bursting forth of the sun on a cloudy day. Let us recount to our souls these gala surprises and go forward with renewed zeal in his service.

**Reeling perfore the man allar where the priests was officiating, while others, and below was been concentrated upon nego children. The states cannot rid themselves of the obligation to sustain free schools. That is one of the functions of free do prevent departures from the Constitution and the precedents of the building; but was an unusual number of the suit his purposes. Mark is a weak distinct on the suit his purposes. Mark is a weak distinct on the suit his purposes. Mark is a weak of the obligation to sustain free schools. That is one, of the functions of free the one, and the prevent departures from the Constitution and the precedents of the boligation to sustain free schools. That is one, of the functions of five sum one of the functions of five sum one of the functions of the sum of the sum one of the functions of the sum one of the function of the sum one of the control of the sum of the ten images represented Christ with his heart all exposed. And them of the sum one of the sum of the ten is sum one of the contro

J. L. M. CURRY. Richmond, Va.

The Pastor.

Pastor means a shepherd or over-

seer of a church. The Lord never intended for all his ministers to be pastors. Some are fitted for evangelists, some for teachers, some for pastors, etc. A man may be a good preacher and a poor pastor, On the other hand, one may be a successful pastor and yet not a very eloquent preacher.

It is important that churches be quite cautious in their selection of a pastor. Paul gives the necessary qualifications of pastors and deacons in his letters to Timothy and Titus.

The duties of a pastor are various: 1. He should preach the gospel and indoctrinate his flock thorough on every point-especially mission education, finance, Sunday-schools,

2. He should visit every family, pray with and console them, spiritually and otherwise.

3. He should, like a good captain, lead his flock aright.

4. He must study the wants of all, and by the advice of the deacons endeavor to see that discipline is main-. No pastor can succeed who de-

pends altogether on his preaching. He must visit his flock and show his faith by his works. There are two extremes in regard

to churches calling preachers. Some ers want but little or no education. Let it be known from good evidence that the man is called, that he is consecrated, and that he is a good work-er. If he preaches the gospel he will make a successful pastor, whether he is a D. D. or not.

Warrior, Ala. D. L. JAMES.

Sister Jordan, of East Lake, wi heart is earnestly yearning for the en-dowment of a Renfroe Chair in Howstantive acts | She says our sisters have never under.

tion we quote the following passages 1st Cor. 6: 20: "For we are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which

Leviticus 10: 3 "I will be satisfied fore all the people I will be glorifyed."
Psalms 64: 10. "The righteous shall
be glad in the Lord and shall trust in

as pay to Strauss. He is con long, dreary history of ignorance, trolling and supporting them will the ability which God giveth; that y uttering what nobody knows. thriftlessness and slavery, are entitled clamor for their share of school reversion opinions of Strauss as to the to education—to fullest moral and innues. When religionists become a We deem it unnecessary to quote

> candidates, from policy or cowardice, before us is a pertinent question beand the queston is, "How is this high order of Christian character to be obtained?" How is a material building complete and symmetrical to be obtion timbers and by our own efforts

> > Isaiah 28: 16. Therefore thus saith the Lord God behold I lay in Zon for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure make haste."

Ephesians 2: 5. "And you hath he quickened who were dead in tresspasses and in sins

John 5: 24. "Verily verily I say hath everlasting life and shall not

workmanship created in Christ Jesus unto good works which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them

Ephesians 2: 20, "And are built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being

Ephesians 2: 89. "By grace are you saved, through faith and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God. not of works, lest any man boast."

This then is the foundation or which the Christian is to build; faith in Jesus as our Savior, which is the gift of God; and the ability to build on the foundation is also the gift of God. Every day and every hour Christians need God's grace to help them, and without it they will always be babes in Christ, and will never grow to the full statue of men and women in Christ Jesus.

1st Cor. 3: 12, 13, 14. "Now if any man build upon this foundation, gold, silver, hay, stubble, wood, precious stones, every man's work shall be made manifest; for the day shall declare it because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is. If any man's work abide which he hath built there upon he shall receive a reward."

The Word of God directs us in everything respecting the develop opment of Christian character; and in proportion to the way we carry ou these directions, we grow and develop. Christians never fail to grow in

grace and in the knowledge of the truth, except in the neglect of those down as imperative and necessary to their development. We have the Word, which is given to us as a lamp to our feet and a light to our pathway. We have the promise of the Holy Spirit to help us in the study of that

2 Peter 2: 18, "Grow in grace and

2 Timothy 3: 16. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof,

Rev. C. W. HAME, .. JAN. C. POP.

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THE Baptist pastors in and adjacent to Montgomery are considering the uestion of organizing a conference of ministers to be held in this city pastors (possibly more) will in all

church, preached a good sermon from which the church inherited from the the text, "In everything give thanks." bloody rites of barbarous ages are that if the heathen philosopher, Plato, Christians will go on cheering each

place the Anniston Watchman with any of our exchanges. What it says about the alliance wedding is a ticism. TAp alliance marriage took place on the Exposition ground omery on Thursday. The . We do not like the sensanalism, it is not Southern, and tends to degrade the institution of marriage, putting it on a par with and an occasion for ribaldry. True, it was intended to emphasize a popular sentiment, but after all it is one of cred, holy relation, and making it be re- anything of a public show, and a sort of speculation in the way of increased gate receipts, does not comport with new and the solemn dignity of such a ceremony. We would prefer to take our girl ed words will be in her bare feet at home, with a propone husrds and in silk or cotton bagging in the presse six upon the ceremony as a joke. It is a happy, merry-making occasion, but the happy occasion should be coning rates queted on application. fined to the real friends of the conhair, cut from the heads of poor wofor the vulgar and the profane." men who had nothing else to give. Put over against their action the fact

BUSINESS FOR THE BAPTISTS.

Many of our readers patronize

printing establishments that in no re spect ever help the Baptist cause in Alabama. One firm that travels this state for printing carries on a whisky and wine business in connection with their stationery partment; other houses that get Baptist printing never give a dollar to a hopeful sign. Once awaken that Baptist schools, Baptist merchants, gospel. us briefly state the advantage of pats there can but keep up with the mate- they go home. THE Georgia legislature has passed a bill prohibiting newspapers from adone more year, if the Lord continues five years that that land will be large many friends among whom I have by letter.

The Georgia legislature has passed renizing the Baptist Printing Co. In the property of the Baptist Printing Co. In the Baptist Printi retting lottery schemes in their columns. Good for Georgia.

The Greensboro Beacon informs

The Greensboro Beacon informs be large labored and from whom I have repeated and fro to \$2,000 a year towards improving liveth." command more of the writings of our leading men. We make this state-Poristown, Pa, comes to the who are unacquainted with the things front with a man who, while terribly of which they speak, but we write cursing his Maker, was struck dumb what can be made a fact if the Bapand paralyzed from head to foot. He tists of Alabama will it. In asking remained in this condition until Nov. patronage for our office we do not ask you to pay us more than you would others, for our house stands to 26th of November with a \$5,000,000 day as the cheapest office in the South fire, for first class work. Mcreover, if Rev. W. H. Smith, of Hunts work gotten of us is not as ordered, goes to Florence to assume pastoral or represented, we give a positive

> will be refunded. The Baptist Printing Co. and the ALABAMA BAPTIST are as near one as May, of Midway, have visited our such institutions could well be.

A SONG CRITIC. The editor of the Hayneville Ex amuner may excel in brains, but his once a month. About seven or eight judgment is faulty. In a recent the Talladega church. effusion he shows the greatest disbability meet, and the work pro- respect for the feelings of the ma- every reason to be proud of the work The guests consisted only of those re- lecturer who was on hand in time to posed to be done will be of vast in- jority of those who read his paper. terest to this section and to the de- In the late Episcopal convention an nomination at large. Brethren Whar- effort was made to change several of ton, Thompson, Anderson and Cloud the long established songs and to do have been heard from. Can't Union away entirely with others. The Age-Springs, Eufaula, Troy, Greenville Herald entered a plea for the songs after a serious attack of pneumonia. and Wetumpka join this conference? our mothers used to sing, and the po-Some of the brethren have expressed sition of that paper is what the Exam- make up clubs of subscribers for the themselves as willing to meet on Mon- iner humorously attempts to ridicule. ALABAMA BAPTIST. Get six more to day evening after the first Sabbath in The one beginning, "Am I a each month, in the office of the ALA- soldier of the cross," etc., he speaks Baptist preacher, of Adairville, Ga., HAMA BAPTIST. What say the breth- of as the "Slaughter House Route." fell dead while walking the streets on He prefers to sail to heaven on leath. Nov. 26th. TRANKSGIVING day, Thursday, the er beds, etc. Another, "There is a We said last week that Mrs. Falk-28th ult., was observed by the Bap fountain filled with blood"—he classes ner's mother was a sister of the senior and refreshments prepared by the stoves—the weather will be cold—but Second Church Pastor Wood tists of Montgomery in a union ser, among the "ghastly lyries." "Amaz. Dr. Brantley. She was his cousin. vice at the, First church. The sing. ing grace," and "Alas! and did my and not a sister. ing was appropriate and well ren. Savior bleed," came in for his rididered by the choir. Rev. J. L. cule, also. He thinks "all the pict-Thompson, of the Adams Street ures of agony and tears and suffering

A FEW WORDS ABOUT JAPAN. state whether or not they are la An English writer, telling of his visit for the books, so we may keep Japan, gives many points of inter concerning that people, in whose

iversion we are just now beginn

of the heathen and paint beautiful

ble when the standard of Christianity

writer mentions a fact which illus-

trates the abiding love and faith of

that we worship the living God and

actually claim to love him, yet our

women are wearing millions of dol-

FIELD NOTES.

Ft. Payne has been named the Elec-

Rev. E. T. Smyth, of Anniston, is

Bro. Darius Lynch, of Moulton

Lynn, Mass, was afflicted on the

It is reported that the Mormons

Dr. Wilkerson, of Marion, and Dr.

Elder W. B. Crumpton spent sev-

eral days last week at Luverne, hold-

being turned out of their office.

fourth Sabbath. He enters at once

part by the paper you love so well

on his Memphis work.

rapidly in good works.

have established a branch colony in

has recovered from his recent burn.

recovering from his illness.

tur every Sabbath as evangelist.

of the Savior

be specially interested. He found that the Japanese were universally olite; even the officials were civil to-Dr. Wharton's book, Famous Wowards questioners. Some Christians grow enthusiastic over the conversion

with such a large sale that the pub-lishers have issued a second edition. ictures about the mouldering tem-We have this book in stock at \$1.75. ples, and the decay of faith in ancient eligions, but this can only be possi-

has been planted on heathen shores Moss, Rev. Geo. L. Bell officiation long enough for the principles of our All of Jackson's Gap, Ala. - Geo. L. faith to take root and show the wor. Bell.

Watts, of this city, November 27th. - J. M. Frost, Richmond, Va. those Easterners in their religion. are the skies of their own dear Southnote from Opelika: "I have had seven or eight letters from you about May their lives ever be as bright as We have received the following

Such sacrifice on the part of the heathen should put us to blush. We don't give anything because our gifts ville, came near being killed last often. And then this same brother are small; they despise not the day of week. He was unloading woo small things, but let their littles swell a wagon when he was strucks

> James, pledged \$5 for ministerial edubrethren did not wait until the next money and paid into the board.

Bro. Wm. O'Neill, of Shopton. comes to our relief with a handsome lars worth of useless jewelry, and the club of renewals and new subscribers. world is perishing for the knowledge Bro. O'Neill is our agent in all his We append a few notes from the rethe Baptists—and the Luverne Bapsubscribe to the paper through him. But Christian workers see in this

devotion of the heathen to their god Howze, who were married on the vice at night. One received by letter people to a knowledge of the true 3rd inst., in Marion. Our best wishes at Elyton. The church at Woodlawn God and to a faith in his Son Jesus attend them in the future, and may is in a good condition. "Pastor

mill men, etc., say, when the claims of our office are presented, "Well, I take the Baptist and love it, but this take the Baptist and love it, but this the claims of our office are presented."

Japan is certainly a country whose of a call. They his engagement with the church at towns I will not have much time to all the pleasant words those ladies or and school girls spoke about her and the letter. Here it is:

Grand Lodge gave us a call. They his engagement with the church at towns I will not have much time to all the pleasant words those ladies or and school girls spoke about her and the letter. Here it is:

Grand Lodge gave us a call. They his engagement with the church at the progress will be eagerly watched by and school girls spoke about her and the letter. Here it is:

Gov. Goodell, of New Hampshire, business are fast being modeled after who come to our office always feel of the Second church, was ill, but for the cause that I devote all my job office is a separate business," Let our plans, and if Christian workers more like working for the paper when conducted services. Pastor Shell spare time to this work? If the pass Mr. S. W. Averett:

be entirely given to the "pastorate" The Mountain Home says of him: such trips. But people are busy, the close. for the present. Catt Smith.

sending poor preachers this paper. to hear him on his last appearance long testing appointed, a program arranged and College.

No name is given, but we think it is here attested the appreciation and a noble Christian sister, who feels a high esteem of the people. In all point in the association, all the of your noble undertaking, I remain, etc. 28th:

Saturday, 10 a. m: Devotion of your noble undertaking, I remain, etc. 28th: deep interest in the Master's work. things he was faithful to his church churches requested to send messen Rev. J. Gunn will preach at Deca-Many thanks. The money has been and his calling, a kind pastor, an gers and all the preachers attending, credited to a good preacher.

vember, at the residence of Hon. O.
P. Looney, near Talladega Springs,
Miss Edna Looney was united in life together under the most auspicious influence for morality, religion and ircumstances, and we wish for them the right." the choicest of God's blessings.

Miss Ida Henderson is now the Liverman gave a delightful sociable tertainment on the 21st ult., which, Hart. leader of the "Willing Workers" of to the young persons whom I have baptized into our church this year.

The Baptist Printing Company have baptized into our church this year.

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Services of Person S. P. C. Add. To be discussed by J. E. White. Rev. G. T. Lee will leave Bessener and take charge of the mission Prof. O. W. Ward, principal of the Jonesboro Academy, is improving,

Now is the season for brethren to Bro. M. D. Early preached his

farewell sermon in Talladega on the Street church, composed of little chil pose the ladies' aid society of Collins been discussing to but little purpose Woodlawn -Student J. F. Savell City, on Tuesday and Wednesday, dren; will give an entertainment at ville Baptist church, for such a the last quarter of a century: "The preached in the morning to a large December 10th, and 11th, inclusive. The happiest preacher in northeast the church to morrow (Friday) evenAlabama is Bro. J. B. Appleton, of ing, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Adams and a generous public that so duty of the pastor; labors of the Howard avenue and West Thirty fourth street. Collinsville. His church is growing exercises will consist of songs, recita highly appreciated their labors of the duty of the deacons, etc., etc." President Riley, of the Howard, avenue and West Thirty fourth street, apidly in good works.

Don't stop your paper when you eceive a statement, but do the manly part by the paper you love so well be assiduously for the society bare by the paper you love so well be assiduously for the society bare by the paper you love so well be assiduously for the society bare by the paper you love so well be assiduously for the society bare of Bro. Ro. The statement at the conference, and ble, no doubt. The efficient presidence, pastor.

Pastor John Smith's talk to his gave a gratifying report from the college: 145 have registered, 29 of whom to present papers or deliver addresses are ministerial students. There is are: Rev. Arthur Little, D. D., Boston I assiduously for the society bare assiduously for the society bare. The first is one of Bro. Ro. The state of the first is one of the first is one of t

livened and edified by the presence of brethren Hiden, Hatcher, McCall

We take the liberty of inserting the following note from a private letter Howard! Indeed the two institutions grown to eighteen. There are thirty his boys would get some good dry Bro. Gates would not allow me to remen of the Old Testament, has met are deeply imbedded in my heart. I two Baptists in and near the town wood and put it in the back of the main at the hotel, but insisted on enion. What a convention we had! er and growing congregations. Married, at the residence of Geo. to greet and glory crowned the mercy L. Bell, on the evening of the 13th, ult, seat. The memory of that meeting will remain with me an unbroken low a going to meet and practice "From low as long as I live and when I go on the old mission hymns well, the low of language, ease in maner of the old mission hymns who surpassed him. Monday faith to take root and show the wor. Bell.

Mr. Theodore Moore, of Baldwin My work moves on nicely here, and county, was married to Miss Annette I am much encouraged at the outlook.

burned some years since, and in less In all the improved implements and my paper-fourteen or sixteen center than ten years the sum of \$5,500,000 agencies of this age we can clearly in postage, besides stationery and has been contributed by poor people see the hand of the Lord showing us time and annoyance to me. When the Christ for the world and the world my subscription expires, please stop for Christ .- J. S. Dill, at N. C. con- the paper." Thanks for the money, brother. But it does seem strange Bro, W. N. Huckabee, of Planters- that we were compelled to write so does seem that at least a spark of gratitude would remain in his heart for cation. This young brother and his the good the paper has done him and his work, and not fly off in a tantrum fine crop of corn. association but at once raised the and fume, and stamp, and tear his hair. As requested, we do.

Owing to the late hour the report Our congratulations to Bro. Manly joined to that date. Four were rechurch. Dr. Riley conducted ser- day.

them farewell. My time will him and their regrets at his departure. to take me through the country on and fifty cents (\$1.50), which I in-"During his stay he made many roads are often rough and muddy, and Mama has promised to give me an-We have had seven accessions at high toned, unassuming Christian before whom we can discuss these Judson last Jure one dollar and thirthe Judson during the month. Three more pupils are expected on Monday.

Perhaps a blizzard might scale us Talladega with the best wishes of all for his future happiness and a ceipt for both sums. Her benefit with the best wishes on Sunday.

In the discontinuous typics. Let the meetings typic cents, the proceeds of the sale important typics. Let the meetings typic cents, the proceeds of the sale important typics. Let the meetings typic cents, the proceeds of the sale important typics. Let the meetings typic cents, the proceeds of the sale important typics. Let the meetings typic cents, the proceeds of the sale important typics. Let the meetings typic cents, the proceeds of the sale important typics. She has the treasurer's redefined in the control of the first brood of the same hen's control of the first brood of the sam of all for his future happiness and a on Sunday. it—the coming of the girls, I mean—the glory of God and the upbuilding not the blizzard .- S. W. Averett, of his kingdom. His wife is an excellent Christian lady, a faithful and On the evening of the 20th of No- earnest worker in the church marriage to A. D. Bentley, Esq., of Wherever she goes she will be an orna-Rockford. These young friends start ment to society and exert a strong

The ladies' aid society of the Col-

by's old churches. The brethren glad I am that the brethren appointed Dr. Purser was also present and nati, Ohio; Rev. W. W. Atterbury, A correspondent of the Baltimore learned to love him in his early ministeriticism upon Dr. Tichenor's inguage used concerning "Kind vords" before the state convention in Selma. Dr. T. simply corrected in Selma in the Drethren appointed this meeting. I expect to epjoy a feast of good things—If you will look at the program you will see that they are questions about which you all are anxious. I am looking for a good dry wood on hand any visiting brethren. Let us have plenty of good dry wood on hand any visiting brethren. Let us have plenty of good dry wood on hand any visiting brethren. Let us have plenty of good dry wood on hand any visiting brethren. Let us have plenty of good dry wood on hand any visiting brethren. Let us have plenty of good dry wood on hand any visiting brethren. Let us have plenty of good dry wood on hand any visiting brethren. Let us have plenty of good dry wood on hand any visiting brethren. Let us have plenty of good things—If you will look at the program you will see that they work. He has just returned from Chicago, where he went in the inter-good dry work. He has just returned from Chicago, where he went in the inter-good dry work. He has just returned from Chicago, where he went in the inter-good dry work. He has just returned from Chicago, where he went in the inter-good dry work. He has just returned from Chicago, where he went in the inter-good dry n Selma. Dr. T. simply corrected The school contributes every Sunday plenty of good dry wood on hand so the Baptist Teacher grows betage to missions and other benevolent purtant that the house can be made comfort ter every year. Having read and appears to missions and other benevolent purtant that the house can be made comfort. blessing in disguise. Our colleges, the Howard and Judson, a year ago without homes and the denomination without homes and the denomination without homes and the denomination of the preciated it from the benevolent purtous manual terretains and other benevolen the showed and pations and the denomination of the properties of the following the properties of the following the properties of the following the single Dr. S. S. Smith's grand hyuns.

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a cor- and Keese, who threw some of their best work into it.—Geo. E. Brewer, minus of the Florida and Montgom-

joy as long as I live and when I go hence. May the Lord bless the ALA-banda Baptist, paper and people. My work moves on nicely here, and I am much encouraged at the outlook.

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I made famous of late by the refusal of the citizens to recognize the negro postmaster appointed by Mr. Wan-banda buggies—and such a maker. It is a white community amaker. It is a white community indignant at the known Pastor Smith was the han which now claims in the old mission hymns. Well, the old mission hymns Well, the lism, and unction, I have heard no fixing went on, the enthusiasm in fixing went on, the enthusiasm in the old mission hymns well, the old mission hymns well, the old mission hymns which surpassed him. Monday day, although it was a cold, disagreeated at the old mission hymns well, the old mission hymns who surpassed him. Monday day, although it was a cold, disagreeated the citizens to recognize the negro postmaster appointed by Mr. Wan-band was covered with wagons and buggies—and such a crowd on a week day was never talking of the cause in that great city, which now claims. and they were justly indignant at the known. Pastor Smith was the hap which now claims 1,100,000 inhabi ust received the appointment. There you more about it when the meeting Prominent among them, I noticed are about one thousand inhabitants. closes. They expect to receive this season Now, brethren of the committee and of the Immanuel, Burr of the Memoten thousand bales of cotton. It is of McKinly church, if you think this rial, Parker of the Centennial, Delano simply wonderful how the tarmers are a little bit impudent on my part I will of the Evanston, Lawrence of the made easier and more profinable every meeting, and if we have a big crowd Goodspeed, besides many others, year. On these poor pine lands I promise to apologize to everybody I whose names and places I did not astonishing crops are being harvested.
One brother told me he gathered thirteen bales from eighteen acres—to these meetings. I will ask brethforts and successes in mission and edhe is no fancy farmer, either. I visit- ren Underwood, John Purser and P. ucational work. ed a poor man's house not far from L. Moseley to arrange similar meetings town and found ten bales lying in in South east Alabama for three the yard, and he was hauling in a weeks, beginning immediately after

of the Birmingham churches came to We are the first to start a house in the things in Alabama the coming year. town-that is an unusual record for section of country, and parties may port: The meetings were in progress tists have the honor of leading a reat South Side church. Fourteen had form among us. I am trying hard to persuade our little flock to begin right and have preaching every Sun-

With this meeting

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Tuesday, December 31.

2. The heathen as the missionary those schools every year. Would it finds them, and what the gospel does not be a pious act? S. W. A. for them. To be discussed by W. A. Parker.

3. Home and State Missions and their relation to Foreign Missions. To be discussed by H. D. D. Straton. morning and night to usual congrega-4. The pastor and missions-and tion the reflex influence of missions on the On thanksgiving, brother and sister linsville Baptist church gave an en church. To be discussed by T. W.

the pastor it was one of the most de- audience, that was large for a stormy after a meeting already arranged for week; 105 in the Sunday-school. the pastor it was one of the most delightful he ever spent. I believe this is an act worthy of being repeated or imitated.—Ino. W. Stewart, Ever but all that did speak of it in very at Nanafalia, or some other converted and the meeting already arranged to a storing arranged to a storing arrange and the audience, that was large for a storing arranged to a storing arrange arranged to a storing arrange arranged to a sto complimentary terms. The ladies of nient point, and then one somewhere Sabbath school The friends of Rev. T. B. Pruitt, the society had made a very fine in the Antioch association. If they First Church.—Pastor Pickard colored map, will form a brilliant formerly of Thornton, Ala., will quilt, which was sold after the lecture like the program let the same subjects preached morning and night to implease address him hereafter at He- for fifty dollars. The stockholders be used at each. Let them name the mense audiences. Subject at 11 a, m : avoid disappointment Price, in packber, Ark. He labored the past sum- returned the quilt to the society, and brethren to lead in the discussion and "The Tempted Christ." After ser- ages of five or more, only fifty cents a mer as evangelist in the Tallapoosa they in turn presented it to Bro. write them beforehand. Let every mon administered the Lord's Supper. year. Single copies, seventy-five River association. He makes the Adams. I do not think a gift was preacher who can, attend, and the Preached at night for the benefit of cents a year. Address American following report of his work: Days of labor, 104; miles traveled, 820; sermons preached, 87; accessions, 57.

Mams. I do not think a girt was preached at linguistic time delivery of the Benevolent Protective Order of more gratefully received. The lecture was free, but the sale of the quilt time was free, but the sale of the quilt time was free, but the sale of the quilt time was free, but the sale of the quilt in Sabbath-school. reported. We regret to lose Bro. society amounted to \$79.20, which we will have the people if they know preached morning and night to fair Pruitt, but we pray God's blessing on will be applied to the further furnishhim in his new field of labor. we will have the people if they know preached morning and night to fair
they will be comfortable when they audiences. Subject morning and
ing of the church. I can but say. ing of the church. I can but say, get to the church. This program night, "Christ and His Wile;" 49 in The Busy Bee Society of Adams Thank God for such women as com- leaves out the old questions we have Sabbath school.

ted. This is one of Bro. Ro. Tuesday week. I can't tell you how great enthusiasm among the students. ton, Mass; Rev. E K. Bell, Cincin-

ome. I am so happy for you and for

When Bro. Smith was through the ters agreed to bring a little polish to until my departure.

sintment. A deserving lady has piest man you ever saw. But I'll tell tants.

the Baptist Congress in Troy. It was The Baptists have a nice lot near my understanding that the Congress the central part of town and the lum- would go there. It the pastors will First Baptist church of this place is ber is being hauled for the building. help me in this movement we will stir determined to keep pace with the W. B. CRUMPTON.

Judson Institute.

JUDSON INSTITUTE, Nov. 27th. girl says. If her letter pleases you as terday the house was crowded, and well as it did the faculty and pupils last night I believe there was not a of the Judson to whom I read it to vacant seat. The members are en-Christ, and they will know nothing their lives be full of joy and happi- lis in a good condition. Pastor preached at Collinsville Wednesday for the conventional year 1889-90. In a good condition, Pastor preached at Collinsville Wednesday for the conventional year 1889-90. and Thursday nights and was well Pastors will see that if I do much of I am sure my correspondent would of our New England bretkren are Several brethren attending the quilted for it." Pastor Staton closed this evangelistic work in our new have been delighted if she had heard treating us handsomely. Bro. Van-

, Ala., Nov. 16, '80, preached at Avondale. Two received tors and executive committees will DEAR SIR-L am delighted to be help me to get mission meetings or able to contribute another mite to the west, and they are all valuable ones,

A friend in Tuskegee sends one friends among our entire people and the weather bad. The congregations other hen next spring, and I shall exdollar to be added to the fund for the large congregation that assembled are always small. A missionary meet- ert myself next year in behalf of How-

Your little friend, carnest and faithful minister, and a will bring together a large assemblage. The little girl had sent me for the

ceipt for both sums. Her benefimeeting-McKinley church. Time, sands of friends might be raised up votional exercises. by Ben. Shoefor the Howard and the Judson, 1 Is Foreign Missions a failure? Baptist parents would encourage their

To be discussed by I. A. White. little children to do something for lin.

Birmingham Churches.

ENSLEY. - Pastor Staton preached

morning and night to large congrega- Gospel of Luke;" another by Prof. A. tions. Two received by letter, mak- F. Fleet, of Missouri State University, 5. Missions in the Sunday-school. ing twenty in all, during the series of meetings. Pastor McGaha's preachsurvey; another by Dr. T. H. Pritchcently baptized and their pastor. The lecturer, who was on hand in time to out this program, name the speakers, tor Hale received one thousand dol- Baptism and Ministry of John;" and young people all agree in saying they had a very pleasant evening and to had a very pleasant evening a very pleasant evening and to had a very pleasant evening and to had a very pleasant evening a

From Dr. Purser.

Eds. Ala: Baptist: I spent last Sun-day at Morgan Park, Ill., where Rev. F. T. Gates, Financial Agen. of the ery railroad. Came to stay one day, deacons called a few brethren togeth- American Baptist Education Society, following note from a private letter by Dr. Frost: How I do rejoice in the prosperity of the Judend the transfer of the property of the Judend the transfer of the proposed great Baptist out and the pipe fixed so it wouldn't university, to which Mr. Rockefeller the property of the Judend the transfer of the proposed great Baptist out and the pipe fixed so it wouldn't university, to which Mr. Rockefeller the proposed great Baptist out and the pipe fixed so it wouldn't university, to which Mr. Rockefeller the proposed great Baptist out and the pipe fixed so it wouldn't university, to which Mr. Rockefeller the proposed great Baptist out and the pipe fixed so it wouldn't university. believe in Riley and Averett as being who ought to be members here. The house. Bro. Johnson said he would tertaining me at his own beautiful able men, and each well fitted for his Lord has favored us with good weath- haul the lumber and Bro. James said home. Of course I did not object, he would put up the table. The sis- and right royally was I taken case of

Henson of the First church, Lorimer coming to the front. Farming is beg pardon when I see you at the Second, and Drs Taylor, Gates and

> D. I PURSER. The Boom in Ft. Payne.

I am glad to note the fact that the rapid growth of the town. Last year she had services once a month; we now have them every Sunday. The house was seated with poor benches: she has now ordered chairs. Six weeks ago the congregations were Dear Brethren: Read what a little small; they have increased until yes-Gov. Goodell, of New Hampshire, gives a dollar per week toward current expenses. We have gotten several members from the North and North-

J. M. JOINER. Ft. Payne, Nov. 25th.

District Meeting.

Program of the district meeting of the Antioch association to be held with Spring Bank church, Washing-

Saturday, 10 a. m : Devotional ex-11 o'clock: Introductory sermon, by Eld. T. E. Tucker.

church and pastor. What is it? by

Is it our duty to give the gospel to the world? by Eld. J. B. Hamber-All are invited to attend and par-

ticipate in the discussion of these sub-J. L. CAUSEY, Ch'n Com. on Program.

Among other valuable matter in The Baptist Teacher for January, 1890, there will be an article by Dr. John SOUTH SIDE-Pastor Hale preached A. Broadus, on "New Matter in the

The American Sabbath Union,

" NEW YORK, NOV. 27, 1889. The American Sabbath Union will hold its first anniversary in New York

MUNTGOMERY, ALA., DEC. 5. 1889.

In the ears, sometimes a roaring buzzing sound are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagrerable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

Christian life and Christian living are in-timately associated, but not identical. The life is the being the agent within; the living is outward activity. The former is the di-vine creature struggling to honor its Crea-tor. In all modern preaching and teaching, living is made much more prominent than life.—Christian Index.

Do you value the health and comfort of your children? Then guard them against croup by taking hold of that cough or cold at the start, a d relieving the inflammation with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. If they have the whooping cough do what you can to alleviate their pain by giving them Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. All children love it.

When we think how luextricably the lives of all mankind are tangled together it seems as if every word or action moved a lever which set in motion a gigantic machinery whose effect is wholly beyond our control. For this reason, if for no other, let us be careful to perform promptly and well the du-

Do you suffer with catarrh? You can be cured if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sold by all druggists.

A true perception of the gospel is the en-tire forgetfulness of self, atter absence of any pretension, and the complete and entire re-fusal to accept the world's praise or judg-ment.—General Gordon.

sure temedy for frosted feet. All druggists keep it. It is sold for 25 cents a bottle. The Christian's years, though slow their

tlight, When he is called away, Seem but the witches of a night, And death the dawn of day.

Beecham's Pills care bilious and nervous ills Jerusalem was destroyed becaute the instruction of the young was neglected. The world is saved by the breath of school chil-ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle. Advice should be like a gentle fall of anow, and not like a driving storm of hail. It should descend softly, and not be uttered

time."-Texas Siftings.

Do you suffer from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, Sour Stomach, Liver Com-plaint, Nervousness, Lost Appetite, We were much gratified on learnplaint, Nervousness, Lost Appetite, Biliousness, Exhaustion or Tired Feeling, Pains in Chest or Lungs, Dry Cough, Nightsweats, or any form of ed the "new Judson" with a grand

treated kindly must judge and treat others kindly. Harsh judgment provokes harsh judgment, kindly judgment excites a kindly spirit in others. The word is a mirror from which very greatly is reflected our own likeness ward, I am reminded of her sweet, and our own character. He that will but invincible, spirit that has taken do good to others will have good done to him. He that seeks to bless others will be blessed by others.—Gospel over the lines—

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the side of right. pression, but it affords me unbounded example that they were led into sin. pleasure to hear a word of praise be- I pity from the inmost depths of my stowed upon my patient and kind hus soul such a church member who can't band. A few days since I was see the evil that is in these amuse touched at what seemed disinterested men's, and not only engage in them, sympathy. I heard of an old colored but persuade others to engage in them.
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Your last paper seems the best. May it be an incentive to my little son, the pride of my heart. The height of my ambition is that he and my only daughter may attend school at Marrion and never cease to read

> A. L. M. Influence of Christians.

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to degrade the fair sex and, in fact, all.
This is what is the matter with this fast age. If our dear Christian women would cry down such things we would have better girls and more prudent than they are. - I have heard of some of our good church members and sisters who would skip around and darce in a private parlor, learning the ev step taught at these Germans; his opens the door to the regular German. As we have not enough reli gion and not enough of the Holy Spirit to never allow us to even encourage such amusements, no wonder our

young people grow up without religion.

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"Well, what if I am?" said the king.
"Come, here's half a florin in advancel now go and fetch me the

The boy's eyes sparkled when he held the money in his hand, for he did not get much more than that for looking after the geese for the whole year; but still he hesitated.

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oints of the compass in the meadows ound the lake.

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that he did not hear a step beside him the needs of the case, and was happy until a voice said: "Well! what's all this?"

He sprung up in great alarm. It was his father, who always slept late in the morning and was very seldom awake so early as this.

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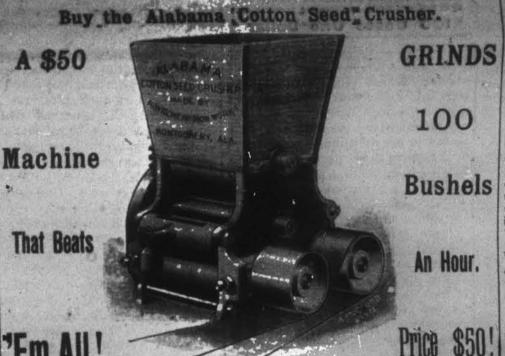
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