### VOLUME 17.

## Notes from Italy.

BAPTIST VISITORS

Foreigners are generally afraid of ble sprinkling of American visitors. imited largely to business and pro in July we had brother Eugene Lev- two such beautiful angels. ering and tamily, of Baltimore, one of the first coffee merchants in Amer. and where error and unbelief have greatly enjoyed. More than one of his companied by his family, all of whom for money, to part with such a pic claiming amid many difficulties, is The speaking generally was good the services began and on introducing the front rank. myself I found them to be Rev. Geo. C. Baldwin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., Rev. B. A. Woods, of Philadelphia. Rev. J. R Wilson, of Taunton, Mass, and Rev. T. L. Barbour, of Fall River, Mass Our latest visitor was Rev. W. D. Powell, of Mexico, who has just left us for Egypt and Palestine He was very anxious to have Dr. Taylor accompany him to the East, and for several days brought his powers of persuasion to bear upon the doctor, among other things prom-

seemed no little disappointed when Dr. T. finally lelt compelled to decline. We greatly enjoyed hearing brother Powell relate his Mexican experiences and could but feel that he is the right man in the right place.

THE KING AND THE EVANGELICAL

It is now a well known fact that ter and on being informed of the pro-posed gathering in Florence, the King Lord will open the way for further replied, "Not one thing—not a single replied heartily: "You are welcome study and preparation.

You are welcome. And why do you not Will not each one who reads these too emphatic. as far as I am concerned, you will be them. welcome in Rome or anywhere else in my kingdom." This sentiment is doubtless shared by Crispi, the Prime Minister, and by thousands of intelli gent and liberal minded Italians who nave heartily adopted the famous

the Tiber and abandon themselves to St. Francis Street Baptists on Sundays; Rome during the summer season, the city having acquired a bad reputation in days gone by, largely through neglect. This summer, however, in spite of heat and exaggerated reports of malaria, we have had a consideration ber knowing that they will awake in larity. Knowing my man well, I found it natural to say, "Just as I expected."

The president may not have intended to "put the best foot foremost" in the matter of looks; but he did it, if

ica, and well known in Southern Bap darkened the intellectual and spiritual anecdotes was new to me, and they tist circles for his generosity and faculties, suicides will generally were all well told, and in point.

Christian activity. In August we abound The only remedy is found in the soul enlightening, hope revise. Christian activity. In August we had the delegation of the Southern Baptist Convention to the English Baptists, consisting of Drs. Burrows, Gregory, Stakely and Thomas. As hearing the kindly voice of Paul hope. their time was greatly limited they were compelled to see the sights in true American style, giving attention only to objects of special interest, reago we had with us Mr. John D cuted, but not forsaken; he may be that text.

> THE ABJURATION OF A PRIEST. in Pistoia, Florence and Pisa, gave of "axe grinding," and if the process his reasons for leaving the church of is worth anything, some of the breth ed to suffocation and hundreds were sharp axes. To make a speech to the

some that even the Cathedral would as authority on the matter in handnot have held all who wished to be all this may or may not grind axes; but vailed at first, persons having been and to the patience of at least one sent by the priests purposely to create auditor, who was obliged to say, "We a disturbance, but during the greater never saw it on this fashion." part of the young priest's remarks, To interject into grave debate ad

this may be the beginning of a much recommends his oysters to the grave Florence next April. The "City of greater work in Pistoia After six and reverend seniors of the state con-Flowers" will doubtless prove an at months of correspondence and private vention-all this may make some peotraction to hundreds of visitors, and interviews, in one of which they spent | ple laugh; but it ought to make the we are expecting a memorable meet. the whole night together, the pastor judicious grieve. is convinced that this young priest is The other objectionable feature con that it will be the means of great blessings to the cause of Truth in Italy, and plans are now maturing to er. While much impressed by his ize" a collection for an outside object continue a series of evangelical ser. apparent simplicity and earnestness of put the matter before the convention vices for some weeks in Florence, the character and by his clear statement at length; and then take the platform best preaching talent in Italy being Cospel truth, I confess I hope with and call out the names of delegates, employed for that purpose. The King trembling as so few priests have turn- asking, in a loud voice, "Bro. has shown himselt decidedly favorable ed out well. For the present he will how much will you give to lift the to the Alliance meeting. Some time remain with the pastor, a good Bap mortgage on - church?' is it a leago he readily granted an audience to tist woman having promised to pay gitimate proceeding? I could not wona prominent Italian evangelical minis his board for a month or two, and if der that when a certain brother's

come to Rome?' When the minister words pray for this young man who Brethren, shall we not improve upon explained that the Alliance did not is now in the most critical and trying this at the next meeting of the conwish to appear to shake the red flag period of his life, and if you are dis vention? in the face of the Pope and the Vati posed to make a free will offering for can authorities by holding their first his benefit it will not be refused. If these strictures are the outcome of ill meeting on Italian soil, in Rome, the further particulars are desired, write temper, or of any sort of unkind feel king responded immediately: "Well, to me and I shall be glad to furnish ing towards any human being If I JOHN H. EAGER.

### A Critical View of the Late Con- here. My object is to do good; and vention in Mobile.

Well, it was an enjoyable occasion, and the brethren evidently enjoyed it. in the late convention. motto of Cavour: "A free church in Still, I cannot employ the stereotyped a free state." In a future article I phrase "the best meeting we ever

After stuting in Educate, a long month specified and the floors, Queen moning, often giving most harrowing details. The causes assigned by these unfortunate once for their foot, in and often makes at and the means of the sight of his destitute children plungs into depart misery by taking now will. Note few, even young most harrowing most harrowing most harrowing most harrowing most white his power will not seem the sight of his destitute children plungs into depart misery by taking now will. Note few, even young most office the plungs into depart misery by present large and office from the sight of his destitute children plungs into depart misery by taking now will. Note few, even young most office his plungs into most office the property in the same way some cased that he has seen will be the same way some cased that he was noticed that a woman's name that was not be the most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be same way some cased that he has not be most of the same way some cased that he has not be made and the same way some cased that he has not be made and the same way some cased that he has not be made and the same way some cased that he has not be made and the same way some cased that he has not be made and the same way some cased that he has not be made and that he has not be made and the same way some cased that he has not be made and that he

the mercy of the waves, while others and it was pleasant to hear from one will fill a brazier with freshly-lighted of the most competent of judges that charcoal and shut their eyes in slum. J. J Taylor does it with great regu-

man writing to a fellow-student, con-cluded with these words: "Dear reply to Taylor. And the reply was fessional ranks, and men who have a Charles: Before you read these words good. With a trifle less of elabora short vacation during the heated I shall be in Paradise, and I am sure tion on that image of the "reclining term, must then or never make a they will give me a hearty welcome goddess," it would have been superb hurried trip through Europe. Early up there, because I bring with me Dr. Wharton did good work on the platform, when the Foreign Mission

ceiving impressions and gathering of darkness, yes sometimes he may the great pleasure of hearing Dr. Geo. facts and figures for future develop stand on the very verge of despair, B Eager, and in charming descripment and study. After a brief stay but amidst the darkness he will never tion, in exquisite touches of imaginain Rome, and in Florence where I fail to hear a kindly voice calling out tion, in ease and grace of delivery, had the privilege to be with them, 'Do thyself no harm," and and in the admirable control of a no they were off for Venice, Milan, at once hope revives and courage re- ble voice, the preacher is greatly bless-Switzerland and other parts of Eu turns. The Gospel alone is the sure, ed. He must, however, pardon an rope, intent on compassing as large a unfailing source of comfort and old teacher of "Homiletics" for askcircuit as possible during the few strength amidst the difficulties of life. ing by what process that fine discourse weeks at their disposal. Just a year The Christian may be cruelly perse was ever persuaded to come out of

Rockefeller, the princely giver, ac often cast down, but never destroyed; One of the kindest, calmest, most he may be in great perplexity, but brotherly, and most Christian speeches ever anxious to do good to his fellow ever anxious to do good to his fellow trained to habits of industry and inseemed to enjoy most keenly the wonders and beauties of the Eternal City.

never reduced to despair. The con was made by a layman, Bro. Bush, of sciousness that God is his Father, Anniston. He was not on my side of ders and beauties of the Eternal City.

As we sat one day in the Vatican galle ry admiring one of the famous pictures

Brother, that Heaven is his home, and that all things are working to side; and that is a very high tribute to ing "a mean, contemptible, speaking to the speech which he made against my side of the question; but I love him more for the speech which he made against my side; and that is a very high tribute to ing "a mean, contemptible, speaking to the longing to the l

ture. Early in September four gen Italy's only hope, and once received quite good. The hospitality of Mobile themen entered our church just before | will revive and revolutionize the old | can not be improved | It was charm | men. land and place this gifted nation in log, left nothing to be desired, except another visit to the same place.

There were two features of the meeting that cannot easily be defend Last Sunday night I was present at ed, and as to which I have no fears of the man is to honor God by bringthe Baptist church in Pistoia, where a of being too severe in my criticism prominent young priest, well known One of these goes by the vulgar name Rome. The little church was crowd | ren ought now to have uncommonly turned away. It was a red letter day convention, holding in your hand a in Pistoia, and the people were so greatly stirred by the news of this the first abjuration of a priest in their the best quarterly in the state—certainly

present. Noise and confusion pre it was terribly grinding to the taste

the silence was profound and im vertisements of your book, or your magazine, or your paper, until an The pastor is earnestly hoping that oyster dealer (let us hope satirically)

thing." I did not think that he was

did not love my brethren, I should be afraid to publish what I have written I believe that my honest, straightfor ward, plain spoken opinions will not offend any of my brethren who figured

Eufaula, Ala . J. C. Hiden

MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1890. Meridian Meeting.

> Sam Jones Closes a Great Ten Days' Meeting on Monday.

The Meridian News says of Sam. Jones' ten days' series of meetings in

The remarkable man of God has come and gone, and it may be truthfully said of him, as the great Cosar said of himself, Veni, vidi, vici. That this city has been shaken from centre to circumference by his powerful sermons, goes without saying, also that the sermon "delivered to men only" on Sunday afternoon will be a lesson Where life is so little appreciated, report was up; and his speech was who was present will dare gainsay. for good for all who heard it, no man

No man could give vent to such utterances as fell from his lips on Sunday afternoon without having a con

drning and eloquent words will be long remembered by all who heard

Many things have been said and written about this very striking and highly original character. In it all there is much of the most contradictory and conflicting nature. To judge him wholly in the light of taste would do him grievous wrong. He neither knows nor cares for any law but the moral law, and as to the matter of esthetics, he is absolutely free and in dependent as if no rules of taste existed. His person declares him to be a born nobleman. His words, some times harsh even to bitterness, always belie the sweet tenderness of a spirit softened by Christian sentiment and like cared for with the nearest possi

The Southern and Northern Bartist. Raphael, Mrs. Rockefeller quietly of remarked, "I should be glad to give \$\frac{1}{2}\$ should be glad to give \$\frac{1}{2} \$50,000 for that painting." A mil lin every dark and trying moment and be it some "ranting" preachers would him a high toned, honest man; it make him more than conqueror take lessons in delivery from this sentire proceeds of the farm go to the lord. She begs us all the way of the Lord. She begs us all the way of the Lord. She begs us all the way of the Lord. She begs us all the way of the Lord the world, and may be described as in all respects diameters. order to bring them up to the stand ard of "sure enough" men and wo wught in culinary arts, washing, iron

> As to the matter of taste we can not always applaud him; as to the greater question of conscience we can never ing men and communities up to the lofty moral level of the Ten Com mandments. If he has ever spoken one word in dishonor of virtue and in praise of vice, let his critics put their hand upon it and we'll "knock under." If he has thrown one obstruc tion in the way of any honest endeav or to do well, or by his

Sam Jones is a man of his own kind and the only one of the kind, too sinly, to be followed, too sincere to be condemned, too plain to be misunderstood. And in it all to be written down as one who loves his fellow men If he ever strikes a blow where it is not done in righteousness we here give a guarantee that he will make every honorable amendment. He has been amongst us and is gone. We heartily wish him well and will open our doors and hearts to him when he comes

## Orphanage in Texas.

Having noticed several communications in the ALABAMA BAPTIST agi tating the subject of an orphanage under denominational control, some statements respecting the inception, establishment, growth, management and present status of such an institution in Texas might not be inoppor-

After expressing opinions and in-terchanging thoughts through the religious press, with much prayer for divine guidance, some leading breth ren at a general association, about ten years ago, in Paris, Lamar county, Texas, decided to make a beginning. Being out as a committee, it was proposed by one brother, who put down his hat, that every one present should deposit their one dollar, which was done. Other brethren passing by suppressing this most prolific of all fruits, and he wants to know the se were called, who did likewise, telling others whom they met that they, too,

succides in Rome seem to be on the increase. It is a sad fact that the goals in the average necespaper redaily papers almost without an exception record one or more cases every incord accord one or more cases every incord accord one or more cases every moral reducible. The causes assigned by details. The causes assigned by details. The causes assigned by details. The causes assigned by details in the average necespaper redaily papers almost without an exception record one or more cases every moral reducible. The day following the great meeting deacons in the same way they are, as and brave, active, intelligent and plans might be compared, a convention of a rule, against every moral reform. The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, but this is the rule." The Macedonia says: "If the Europtions, and but this componing, often giving most harrowing details, and the same of an otable exception, but the final point of the conversal to the same of an otable exception, but this is the rule. The day following dealing and plans might be compared to the same of an otable exception, but this is the rule. The day following dealing and plans might be compared to the same way they are, as and brave, active, intelligent and plans might be compared to the same way they are, as and brave, active, intelligent and plans might be compared to the same way

oud standing in his church may bene a member of this deacons' conention which meets annually-in envention-by enrolling his name, trade. then attending a meeting. The gen-ral management of the Home has seen, from the beginning, placed in tharge of Dr. R. C. Buckner, who manipulated all the financial in rests in any way connected with it, itting his reports and vouchers ing ground in Africa. ually to the board of deacons,

ose auditing committee examines The Home is supported entirely by soluntary charity, and has no traveling agents. The manager has never frought the institution in debt, nor manager has never frought the institution in debt, nor manager has power to do so under the charger. Always, when any debt or risk of the Chinese I have met in no land."

Bro. Powell writes of his visit to Dr. Taylor in Rome, Italy, and the prosperous outlook for our cause.

Miss Lottie Moon says that "a more employ a system of sounds for communicating their thoughts the one to the Chinese I have met in no land."

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d carried it alone, placing his own on. In this way he has secured 265 cres of land—all adjoining; as good any in Texas, deeded to the Home broken, and that the reforms begun dise, his eye wandering delightedly over the beau ies with which the tion in the world, its records going see from incumbrance, besides hav g numerous improvements made ereon For all these liabilities and penditures he has been indemnified,

owever, by donations from friends the orphanage.

No dependent white orphan child om its benefits on account of any and suggestion here given. The Demestions concerning religion, politics cember number of the Journal should acknowledge the greatness and goodnest on account of any and suggestion here given. The Demestions concerning religion, politics cember number of the Journal should acknowledge the greatness and goodnest of parents. All are be read by every Southern Baptist.

States, and in the same latitude. The Atlantic ocean forms our eastern nd larger ones alike. The girls are hope. g, cutting, sewing, and general ousehold duties, in addition to liter-

ry training in English. sed as a school room and a church, which Sunday-school and religious sercises are conducted every Lord's ay. The principal teacher, a minis

whose wife acts as matron, has tire control of the children-now bering about 130 The bedeads are all of iron and no insects e ever been found on one of them.

have also been donated to stock to meet i? the large poultry yards and aid in sup gular to imitate, too wayward, logical plying the table with wholesome food. Several of the girls have grown there to womanhood and been married to worthy young men in the comnunity; boys, likewise, reaching man

hood are aided in obtaining good situations in various avocations. "Order, heaven's first law," characterizes everything about the Home. like that, which prevails in a large, well regulated family. Any desiring may obtain them by addressing Dr R. C. Buckner, Orphans' Home Sta tion, Dallas county, Texas.

Mexia, Texas.

## Put On Oath.

The following from the Western Re order presents an example of the many devices used to defeat prohibi-

Mr. Charles Stewart, superintendent of the House of Industry and Refuge for Discharged Convicts, New York, declares that "eighty per cent of the ex convicts stated that the use sources of crime. It is said, ' Prohi

champion from Kansas to Massachusetts, and told how "Prohibition did not prohibit in Kansas," saying that he knew of many places where liquors were sold there. Returning the sold there is a saloon true of American travellers, and of our ministers to foreign courts. This is a Christian while congratulating themselves upon the performance of a good act, never once realized the fact that they were aiding and encouraging a business good people and they are working to business in this land of ours; and while congratulating themselves upon the performance of a good act, never once realized the fact that they were aiding and encouraging a business. Our women are a host of that he knew of many places where income the grand jury summoned him one can required him to tell about these places. He then declared, being on oath, thathe knew of no such places. Yet the daily papers heralded his 'testimony' all over the land, that in Kansas 'Prohibitory law is perfectly obeyed. But that is no argument against the law. We have prohibitory law against stealing and encouraging a business that is a hundred times worse than the lotteries. But they love whisky and the people love whisky, and while all it is the monster overshadowing curse of earth, it is too good to put out of reach. The peace and prosperity of the world is nothing in comparison with men's fleshly desires and appear there is a great deal of stealing done. Murder is committed in spite of the laws prohibitory laws against stealing and the Baptist possession of Hong Kong. Then, there were some six native converts and two native assistants; now, scattered all over this land, there are 1, 28c missions.

Mission Miscellany.

The number of mission stations now in Africa for all denominations exceeds 500.

sented in China are seeking to con m with scrutiny, having always solidate into one organization

and Rev. J. W. McCollum will be

The recent congress in Brazil shows pressions I think of our first perent

any part of the state is debarred Mission Journal for most of the facts have vent; the soul is as though it om its benefits on account of any and suggestion here given. The De-would break loose from the body, to

ntire proceeds of the farm go to the to pray from the depths of our hearts been uttered in the unfathomable wa rically opposite to us. apport of the many little children for Africa, and pray feeling full of ters. Then man arose, in the image

any attention is paid them, are doing faculties for appreciating the wonder each other's hands; the Chinese shake a great work. The gift of a penny fulness, the beauty, and the benevo- their own hands. We uncover; they by a child in itself is not great, but lence which were traced on the en cover the head in token of respect. There is near the dormitories and through the giving he is learning most compassing scene; but he had also a We black our shoes; they whiten

The receipts for the Foreign Mis sion Board are a little short of what they were at this date last year. Will our churches not redouble their efforts? The work of that board and its expenses are also greater.

and butter; quantities of fowls nese something of the future and how

house in Rio, Brazil. The present to buy an eligible lot and erect a chapel thereon. Will not God's chil

further details of this great institution returned from the Babylonish captivi

Bro. Bell asks that our Sunday-

"By their fruits ye shall know them " T. P. Poate says: "A Bud of intoxicants had been the cause of dhist priest, who has been lecturing in their crimes." There is no such the north of Japan for some years has Louisiana Loutery, and, in addition, crime generator and criminal manu | come to me for instruction in Christifacturer on earth as whisky. Yet anity. He says that his reason is that good and respectable people allow the preachers of Christianity and those themselves to be bamboozled by the dimensional financial state of the bamboozled by the dimensional state of themselves to be bamboozled by the dimensional state of the bamboozled by the dimensiona

A decree has been issued by the pupils. How thankfully I exclained, On Woman's Work for Missions and in the section with the Baptist General Sultan of Zuzibar abolishing the slave 'Behold what hath God wrought.'

Henry M. Stanley, the great explorer, thinks Mohammedanism is los mighty outpouring of God's Spirit

The five Presbyterian bodies repre-

In response to the treatment we give the Chinese, China may before

new workers to those we already have in China How glad we would be to

A disciple of Confucius once asked that learned man of the future, but

It is said by Bishop Blythe, of Je usalem, that there are now in Pales tine double the number of Jews that ty, and that the "latter rains," which had been withheld since the times of of the Louisiana Lottery, it seemed to enterprising. They are steadily in-

schools all celebrate Christmas by not have gone on, in the renewed countries around the China Sea; having a mission concert and send all strength from that one good act, and crowding out the natives in Borneo, the money so gotten for the benefit of performed another, far greater, far Java, Sumatra and the Philippine and North China. Let every school in grander, and far more important—the the state send at once to Rev. T. P. prohibition of the manufacture or sale such hordes to Australia and the Bell, Richmond, Va, and get programs for the occasion and then work faithfully to make the entertainment have wreathed in garlands of unfad a great success.

bition does not prohibit." Well, it There are several cities in China, peace would flutter in the sunlight of house for us and in a few days it was might participate in the luxury of domen willing to make the whisky ranging in population from 75 000 to liberty and peace to homes that have turnished and ready for us. On the ing good, also, by contributing each a men willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to prevent pro to plant missions, and the call is for wings of despair, gloom and death.

As an evil in this country, the lot here and a number of others rather men willing to spend hundreds of 400,000, in which our board wishes known nothing but the sombre raven night of the 18th a large assembly

520 organized churches, with 37,287 members, and 16 816 Sunday-school And as the venerable man of God sees the brightening prospects he says, "Oh, that I were young again to commence work in China with all these favoring circumstances, and this mighty outpouring of God's Spirit!

## The Gift of Language.

It should never be forgotten that

ing embedied in its magnificent ex- of Chinese. Dr. Yates and his work. We are indebted to the Foreign did panorama. The rising tide must where organized paganism still exists. of his Maker, the High Priest of the The Sunbeams of Alabama, where terrestrial temple. He had loftier as he gazed the silence was broken, and creation thrilled at the melody of

speech. - Melvill.

From the Clark County Democrat. Lotteries and Whisky.

aded by himself, by his likes and point us to the fact and we shall be ing on the fine prairie grass, furnish in their work of revealing to the Chi ples, opinions and acis are, for the stomach. Their very scrib most part, the outgrowth of his appetite, passions, prejudices or his fear of Bro. W. B. Bagbee presses on the public opinion He is so absurdly brethren the necessity for a church wavering unreliable and inconsistent that we wonder to think that he was

need is for some \$15,000 with which created in the likeness of Him in whom there is no variableness nor States They are an intellectual race, shadow of turning-the same, yester learned, proud, shrewd, conceited died in the United States help to day, to day, and torever. Man is so They think China the center of the weak and trail, so corrupt and selfish carth, and all other people outside that he can approve or oppose any barbarians. They call their country thing as his feelings, prejudices or the "Middle Kingdom," the "Flowsurroundings may seem to demand.

While in a wakeful mood, the other and their emperor, the "Brother of night, and thinking of the congres the Sun and Moon." They are pasional legislation for the suppression tient, industrious, frugal, temperate, the exile, had been granted again durous so sadly strange and inconsistent creasing in numbers and influence. work for our country, Congress could adjacent lands, rapidly settling up the of intoxicating liquors in the United United States as to become a terror States of Americal That act would and a menace to these countries. ing glory the brow of every supporting Congressman An act of that character would save 'ar more money character, numbers and influence

to the people of this country than the make it a prominent factor in the act which seeks to put down the world's civilization? it would save what is far more imper tant than money - the sighs and groans to thousands who have never known Ala. I came to Whistler on the 10th it, and the white wings of the dove o inst. The brethren had secured a

Central Committee

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MRS. I. Y. SAGE, Treas., Birmingham, Ala. MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec.,

East Lake, Ala. DECEMBER-PRAYER CARD. China .- "I will be exalted among the heathen;" missionaries, 32; native assistants, 34; stations, 41; churches, 13; members, 806; baptisms, 83; schools, 18; scholars, 313; contribu-

tions from Chinese, \$728 34 Study Topics - China's millions. S. B C. missions in north, central and Adam his vocabulary, as well as that southern China. Opium traffic, the dit and property between the me and all debt or legal obliga
W. McCollum will be fine intellectual apparatus which might excogitate things worthy of beline intellectual apparatus which might excogitate things worthy of beline intellectual apparatus which medical missionaries. Characteristics

earth was thickly strewed, and gath- back behind the time of Abraham. ering in the ardent and oracular jew. It is the only country where can still give the Chinese, China may before long retaliate, greatly to the hindering tions swell within him as he turns toms, dress, ideas, of 3 000 years from one part to another of the splen ago. It is the only large empire

Creator has given to His creature a boundary; the Pacific forms the easttists are asked to add one hundred power of exhibiting the feelings called ern boundary of China. The Gulf of up by the gorgeous manifestations of Mexico lies south of us; the Gulf of Himself. The beast of the field had Torquin south of China. It is dibeen formed, but yet there was no praise; the fowl of the air winged their inces, somewhat resembling the way along the firmament, but no hymn states of our Union. But here all Miss Alberta Newton, from far off floated through the mighty expanse; resemblance ceases. China is on the

When Americans meet they shake faculty of expressing what he felt; and theirs Our young people would think it very hard to be debarred the pleasure of doing their own courting. Their fathers and mother do the courting, and the young people often do not see each other until after the wedding. Our mourning is black; theirs white Man is a strange animal. He is so present to a friend is a coffin! We lay our heads on a soft pillow; they,

an opposite direction to ours!

There are four hundred million of habitants of the globe; and seven ery Land," the "Celestial Empire;"

Does not wise policy, as well as re-ligious duty, call loudly for the Chris-

## At Home.

Around this nucleus, of less than one hundred dollars, was begun the work, which afterward received many additions from individuals and churches. That opinions and plans might be compared, a convention of might be compared to plant missions, and the call is for ministers who have had some years of successful work at home; consecrated laymen, capable of teaching, are also desired; so are Christian physicians unworthy of legislation. The grave physician is fooling with a trifling physician is fooling with a triflin

grace in the soul.

"If we do not wrong others, God

MRY, ALA., DEC. 11, 1890. ddress all correspondence to HARR & POPE.

How. J. A. REEVES, of Cheroken, exammer of accounts, has been re appointed by

Gov. Jones will do a good thing if he reappoints Gen. L. W. Lawler as railroad

Tuz holders of original or present E. T. V. & G. stock must pay their fare over that

As advertisement of Kind Words appears in this week's paper. You are invited to see what is said

classes than three years ago.

In another column will be found an advertisement of "Young People at Work." Read it and see what is proposed.

VERMONT, after having tried prohibition. declared through the legislature by a vote of 158 to 67, that the people were content.

for this state, and Chas. P. Jones, assistant. HELENA, ARK.; Los Angeles, Col.: and Denver, Colorado, have recently determined by vote to have the saloons closed

lis, secretary and treasurer, some funds If brethren or sisters wish to commit to with which to keep our young preachers him any money or land for this cause in Howard College.

Gov. Jones recommends that hereafter all money sent to New York to pay interest on the state bonds be sent by exchange and not by express

WHENEVER a man champions the whisky interest, it is a pretty sure sign that he feels under obligations to the friends of that interest for his election. THE friends of Hon. Jno. E. Massey, of

Virginia, and bride, wee Miss Mattie Mc-Creary, formerly of this state, presented them with a purse containing \$500 in gold.

wisest men, and this bonor is fully de- their support for any position. THE Judson Memorial church in New

York City is going rapidly forward. Dr. and will now devote himself continuously Fayette. His colleague, Mr. Whatley, beto pastoral work. Mr. THOS. HUDSON, who has lately re-

tired from the Marion Standard, is one of for it to remain there, but when the bill the cleverest editors and gentlemen that we ever knew. Our best wishes follow him into whatever business he may enter.

WHOSE fault is it when the probibition law is a failure? Does it not lie in the fact | progressive town. that law-shiding people are too careless in doing their duty? They know who the violators are, and yet they make no effort to

as Streat Bentist church, will be accomplished.

ANOTHER victim to the whisky habit, this city, last Friday. How sad to feel that lo! the question is sprung, "Is he not a we allow sold in any part of the country that which so curses and ruins body and

NEWTON, Dale county, has her school so protected that whisky is not sold in one mile of the town. Of course the whisky men want a change, but the temperance element is making a strong fight to hold their own. Our legislature will be slow in retarding educational interests.

in your heart?" That was the question stop their ears that they may hear Jehovah and then get a separate petition which will by the last grand jury for violating the This begins to look serious. which led to D'Aubine's conversion.

ONE of Gov. Sesy's last appointments was a justice of the peace for Birmingham The papers say that the governor hesitated because the man had been indicted for gambling, but the indictment had been have a gambler fill an official position!

Dr. J. L. M. CURRY is making himself felt in Baptist, as well as educational and the system had all the more force because diplomatic, circles in Washington His she did not deal in vituperation and made address at the thirteenth anniversary of no sensational charges. "On the contrary, the Columbia Association is said to have she deplored the misguided attacks of those have produced a profound impression.

Dr. M. B. WHARTON, of the First Baptist church, this city, preached his sixth anniversary sermon last Sunday. Large congregations greeted him both morning and night, and enjoyed two excellent sermons The work is progressing and seports of the different departments of church work are

rd to lose any time, or the whisky men

its own without being in too great a hurry to call a pastor. No call has been extendad yet, except by certain reporters and other outside parties.

REV. T. B. THAMES, and some two Sundays in state where they are not needed, and land-sharks may seek to entrap the unwary. REV. T. B. THAMES, BB "Alabama boy," iner's Virginia correspondent says: the people evinced their interest in him He has done a fine work in Dan-

Tue old Park Street church, in Boston,

HIGH LICENSE has failed to reduce the ne, has a similar experience. Nevada, Mo.

ATTHE late Colored Baptist State Conven on the delegates unanimously endorsed the action of the white Baptists in their Convention regarding temperance legislation, and appointed as a committee to co-operate in the matter, Rev. F. C. Plaster, theoogical instructor for colored preachers. and the president and secretary of the Con-

THE Louisiana Lottery is on the decline. so much for the anti-lottery law. Two exinpanies have refused to carry tickets and the receipts have largely fallen off. It is said that shares of stock have fallen from \$1,500 to \$400 and \$500. Then, Tux number of students at Vascar Col- too, the sentiment sgainst re-chartering is crush it out of existence.

IT is quite the thing for land companies, booming towns and states to equip and send around the world advertising cars, but to so send a car for preaching purposes is indeed novel; but brethren Colgate the North, are having built a chapel car, J. M. FALKER has been appointto cost \$4,000, to be used in mission work ed chief attorney of the I. & N. railroad in the Northwest. The American Baptist Publication Society will keep it in repair, r literature and pay the salary of the wary, Mr. Beston W. Smith.

Ir will not be many years before the Orphans' Home will be a reality for Alaama. Bro. Plaster, of Fort Deposit, is SEND the Ministerial Board, Geo. W. El- just the man to push such an enterprise they can be assured it will be wisely managed. If we can report to the next Convention that our committee have already secured land and money to begin this some, there will be no besitancy in the entire brotherhood falling in.

Hon, WILBER FOSTER, of Tuskegee, was n Montgomery last week as the paid attorney for the whisky men of his town. This is a painful surprise to Mr. Foster's many friends. Some time since he was a prominent candidate for congress, and had flattering opportunities for future promo tion, but when he deliberately turns against the Christian and temperance peo How. D. P. Beston has been elected pres- ple of his own town, to be the paid agent ident of the board of trustees of the Medi- of the miserable whisky traffic, all good cal College. Bro. Bestor is one of our people must hesitate about giving him

One of the best speeches made in the present legislature was that delivered by Maj. J. H. Marris, of Chambers county, on Edward Jud on has returned to his pulpit, the question of prohibiting liquor in Lalieved whisky a good thing for LaFayette and the surrounding country, and plead was on its passage he was the only one recorded against temperance. Bro. Harris to-day has more respect and love from his fellow members than if he had allowed whisky to still curse his fair and

"FATHER" IGNATIUS, the Episcopalian nonk, continues to make things lively in Boston. The secular papers are full of the anomalous sensation. Bishop Paddock SERMONS plain and practical are the kind | denied him the Episcopalian pulpits, and elivered by Rev. J. L. Thomp- at once the Opera House and the most prominent Unitarian pulpit, Rev. E. E. are so plain that none Hale's, were tendered him. Thousands tand them, and much good crowd to hear him and see him. He has had quite a bout with Bishop Paddock in the newspapers, "giving the good bishop," as a correspondent puts it, "generous Mr. Jno. Plummer, of New York, was found | chunks of frozen truth about the worldly dead in his room at the Windsor Hotel, in drift of American Episcopalianism." But,

Jesuit in disguise?" REV. ANOUS DOWLING voices the sentiment of every preacher when he says that the source of the preacher's greatest mortification is not in the bad conduct of sindens inconsistent Christians place on the D'Aunine, the historian, heard a Scotch preacher, if he by a man, can fight the minister reason on human depravity, and world, the flesh and the devil, but he gets large pelitions asking that the sale, etc., of made no effort to enforce the law. This afterwards said to the preacher, 'Now I see sick at heart if he has also to fight the whisky be prohibited within four, five or that doctrine in the Bible." "Yes," re. church. These dancing, cursing, drink- six miles of their churches and school plied the man of God, "but do you see it ing, worldly-minded professors should un- houses. Get all the men on your petition say: Touch not mine anointed, and do be signed by nearly every mother, wife probibition law. Mr. Foster would break my prophets no barm.

Miss Cusack, known to the public as the Nun of Kenmare, addressed the Baptist Ministers' Conference of New York City lately. Speaking of the political ambition quashed. What a mockery on justice to of Rome, she said: "Romanism has been the ruin of Ireland, and for God's sake take care that Romanism is not the ruin of America." The Examiner says her criticism of been "full of strength and beauty," and to who seek to damage Rome by highly colored statements carelessly made and often false, and by 'talking filth.'" Is it not true that all such only damage the cause they seek to save?

COL. SUMTER LEA came down to Mont gomery last week as the attorney for the whisky men of Avendale. His clients will make a strong fight, but no matter how much money is raised, and how many

state where they are not needed, and land. | moral and economic reasons. Land companies may organize on false principles, and employ preachers as missionaries to convert the unsuspecting into the sionaries to convert the unsuspecting the sionaries to convert the unsuspection is unsuspection to the sionaries to convert the unsuspection that the sionaries to convert the unsuspection is unsuspection to the sionaries to convert He has done a fine work in Dan. mills are multiplying; money is rolling in themselves.

Their own families suffer from their insfact almost as soon as they can be built on shed a unique custom which is paper. We have ceased to say, "Poor old humane. The entire town suffers in more thy of general observance in the Virginia," and are now turning our lips to ways than one from this man without will

for traffic in Philadelphia. Sandusky, of Monigomery has taken on new life and o, tries it and finds that while it de- the outlook is encouraging. Mr. F. P. reases her saloons, it doubles the arrests Hume, of Nashville, Tenn., the new secre-or grunkenness. Indianapolis, Indian-tary, is re-organizing the association and ousbing every department of the work. harges saloons \$2,200, and yet the mayor The young men of the city will sys there is no lessening of crime in that have a real home in the Young Men's Christian Association and will spend their evenings pleasantly there.

sking that the law which now requires that a majorify of the registered volers be obtained for a whisky petition, be so amended that twenty householders mopyle that must be overthrown ere race shall be sufficient. How any legislator can and social problems can be settled. see any justice in allowing twenty of the lowest down men in the community to place whisky on a people, regardless of the opposition from good men and women, is us a mystery. The very essence of rule, and in the South, in other matters, we have never allowed an ignorant and vicious mass of negroes to dictate our laws; lege now is 325-60 more in the college so strong that the election in 1892 will but in temperance matters that is just what our legislators often allow.

From the following from Rev. W. D. Powell in a recent issue of the Baptist and Reflector it appears that he was most kindly received by Mr. Spurgeon while in London, and that his appearance before the Hoyt, Chas. Colby, and other Baptists of great congregation of the Tabernacle pro- in pushing the work of temperance reform, duced an enthusiasm not unlike that which has sometimes prevailed when he has spoken to our Southern audiences: 'His sermon was one of the grandest I ever listened to. He was very kind to me, reated me most fatherly, and invited me o address his people on our work in Mex- are 68 farmers, 16 lawyers, 4 merchants, ico, and when I wanted to close, he and doctors, 3 teachers, 2 real estate agents, and they made me continue and when twenty I editor. minutes later I would take my scat, notwithstanding the many cries to 'go on, Mr. Spurgeon was kind enough to say that palians, 2 Protestant Episcopalians, 2 he could have listened to the story until "Christians" (Campbellites), 2 Presbyte- present, brother, sister, by renewing your 12 o'clock, and assured me publicly that rians, I Hebrew, I Angle Catholic, I be, his pulpit would always be open to me. It | tween Mcthodist and Presbyterian" (Le. was very kind of him, and, of course, in- nothing), and 1 ---the greatest and best men of this age. His are 39 Baptists, 31 Methodists, 7 Presbytetist church ought to be.

For more than two weeks we have been seeking opportunity to review Bro. Whittle's book, "A Baptist Abroad," and now we have only time to say a few things concerning it.

Its title makes us feel proud that we have Baptists who can go abroad, and who, while abroad, always and everywhere remember that they are Baptists, and make earnest efforts to so improve as to be worth more to other Baptists.

the book is most elegantly and sub stantially bound. The steel engraving, while showing a good looking man, does not very much

flatter the author. The dedication is to his mother, who will read it with two pairs of specs-one to magnify the virtues and the

other to diminish its defects. The introductory is written by Dr. J. L. M. Curry, who says Bro. Whittle "has given the public a book, every page of which is interesting." So far as we have

read, that is a fact. The book spreads before you a rare east of good things, and you will eagerly read and appreciate its contents.

A more beautifully printed and better illustrated book of travels we have not

Books can be had by applying to Rev. W. A. Whittle, Montgomery, Ala.

THE distinguished young lawyer from Colbert county is very frank to say that he has no use for prohibition, and that he will vote against it on all occasions. He is not willing that a law, embracing his county, compelling all petitioners to sell liquor to procure the signatures of a maority of the householders who are freeocratic majority-rule, but he is opposed to ners so much as in the sinful conduct of he would "by request" introduce it; but er, that the committee should strike out church members. None but a faithful he is very emphatic in saying that a petipreacher can appreciate fully what bur- tion signed by women would have no weight with him. Well, that's pretty bad, pastor's heart. Yes, it is true that any but we advise the good people in every community to take steps at once to raise and daughter of the community. Forward these to Mr. Rather, and, even if the pleading of the women move not his great hear of this curse of curses. For three years the speak specially of legislative courtesy. writer lived and labored in Colbert county. would so rejoice us as to see the shackles | consider other work before his committee of rum burst asunder.

## A BRILLIANT(2) ARGUMENT.

terest of Clio, Representative Screws, of county, had to say. Montgomery, said that experience "had Mr. 8 was evidently taken unawares and taught that nearly all legislation on tem- quite embarrassed, and said he did not man in the true meaning of the term who representative capacity. But it was idecould not control himself." It is quite manded that he say "yes" or "no." lewers undertake the job, we do not best like they can put whicky in Avondale. It would be a burning shame to do so. The like they can put which is the effectiveness of prohibition laws, but the strangest thing about the whole business is, that whisky men will report for whisky. It was clearly shown for the name of the author of the name of the author of nearly 500 pages, English quarto size, electronic laws, but the strangest thing about the whole business is, that whisky men will report for whisky. It was clearly shown for the name of the author of nearly 500 pages, English quarto size, electronic laws, but the thing for whisky champions to argue last he said he was with the mejority. It was clearly shown of this curse.

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a pretty good lawyer, and he may be called
law enforced, prohibition has been the
a first-rate Sunday-school teacher, but it
best kept law on the statute books. The looks bad to see him aiding in putting petitions against whisky that from every With these facts before them, we are inpart of the state pour in on the legislature Da. W. E. HATCHER, speaking of the is proof that the laws heretof-re passed mons is the representative, and we have wenderful material growth of "old Vir- have been educative in their influence, and no right to go against him; it's his funeral, tive, that liquor be prohibited within five ginia," in the Examiner, says: Likely so effective for the suppression of crime and I move that we give a favorable remiles of them? Ask quick and your rehave they been that other communities port," and on the grounds of legislative quest will be granted. to manufacture cities in portions of our ask for a like protection and help, both for courtesy, the majority so voted.

bility to be gentlemen, to be provident or

THE THERMOPYLE OF REFORM

This is the caption of a strong editorial in The Voice of Nov. 27th. The writer re. tone. minds us of the restlemness of the people, the changes demanded, the plans of help for prooffered by various reformers, all wanting to induct this generation into better an roundings, but civilization is halted at the pass which is guarded by the saloon—the power which debauches the individuals out of whom all organized society mus be built; that influence which debauches politics, through which alone important changes must come. This is the Ther.

OUR LAW MAKERS.

The present legislature of Alabama is the best in point of morals that has assembled in the capitol for a score of years or more, | ago. Very few are seen in the saloons, and we hope this is a sign that better laws will be made for the people. While a few of this legislators lose their self respect and visit these places of iniquity, the majority are sober, industrious, hard-workers for the good of the people.

There are, among other good Christian workers in the lower house, seven Baptist ministers. These have been largely instrumental in the formation of good laws, and From a list of names of the members we

There are in the Senate 14 lawyers, farmers, 4 doctors, 2 civil engineers, 1 de-

As to religious views, there are in the Senate 11 Methodists, 6 Beptists, 3 Episco-

creased my love and veneration for one of In the House of Representatives there church is a bee-hive, just what every Bap- rians, 7 "Christians" (Campbellites), 4 Episcopalians, 2 Methodist Protestants, 2 "Faith in Christ," 2 - 1 Cumberland Presbyterian, 1 Unitarian, 1 Roman Cath-

olic, 1 Universalist, and 1 "none." Summing up, the Baptists have in both houses 45 members; the Methodists, 42; the Presbyterians, 9; the Campbellites, 9; and the Episcopalians, 7; the remaining few going to other denominations as above.

These facts indicate something of the strength of the religious denominations in | sold in or near their town, the State. We hope to see the day when will hold office in Alabama. Let our peo- against whisky for three miles. ple remember this, and resolve to never elevate immoral men to office over them.

LEGISLATIVE COURTESY.

The folly of such a thing was fully illustrated a few nights since in a case before the judiciary committee. It was "whisky" or "no whisky" for Tuskegee, a question which had no right to have come be fore any other than the temperance committee; but, being there, justice demanded a fair investigation.

Mr. Pettus stated that much work was December be observed as Peace Sunday. before that committee, and moved that each side be given fifteen minutes in which to explain, and asked the attorney for the whisky side if that was enough time. He assented, and the temperance workers, not

wishing to appear contrary, also assented. The speaking proceeded, all was smooth until many names on the whisky petition were challenged as minors or non-re of the town, and it was then that Mr. Pettus said life was too short to go farther with that sort of work, or words to that etfect; but the chairman of the committee. Mr. Clayton, proceeded calling the names prohibiting the sale or manufacture, etc., until thirty-two had been challenged. The of liquor within four miles of the passentemperance men admitted that they had ger depot. two minors, and perhaps two non-residents on their large list of petitioners, and allowing a majority to say whether or not that there were ten names on their list whisky skall be sold in their midst. He which were also on the whisky petition, admits, however, that if a community but that they had signed the temperance should petition for itself such a bill, then petition last. They were willing, hower-

Mr. Foster, in reply, did not attempt challenge the names on the temperano petition, his main effort being to show that the prohibitionists of Tuskegee had was disproved by the fact that two of the men whose names were signed on the whisky petition were under indictments morning and evening at the First church. the force of the memorial of the Methodist Conference in behalf of Tuskegee by ask ing, "What has the Conference to do with and wise brain, we are sure that the great | dictating to the legislature of Alabama? heart of every other member of the house and reminding his hearers of the separawill be touched and the request granted, tion of church and state. Of course, that Now is the time for every preacher, every intelligent committee knew that any body Mr. Dawson is well suited to his work. teacher and every lover of humanity to of people had a right to petition for what move in the matter of ridding his section they wished. But our intention is t

Mr. Pettus, wishing no doubt to hasten the Those people are our friends and nothing proceedings so that the committee might -matters with great legal 'questions, to be argued, pro and con-and seeing no necessity for counting the names on the temper ance petition, wanted to know what Mr. In speaking in behalf of the whisky in- Simmons, the representative from Macon

formed that Mr. Pettus said: "Mr. Sim-

school convention with the Rockford church on Saturday and Sunday last, We had with us Elds. Wash Wilkes, D. D., G. FIELD NOTES.

Mr. Spargeon is recuperating at Men-

The church at McCool, Miss., is enjoying a great revival.

ginia loses a great man.

den and gone to Arkansas. Sumter county asks that whisky be prohibited from its borders. Bro. Anderson bepti zed a young lady at

his Hayneville church on the fifth Sabbath. Rev. R. M. Hunter has resigned the pastoral charge of the church at Wetumpka. Brothers Lyon and Hudson helped to ordain three deacons in Sheffield two weeks

visit Anniston during the Wharton meet- heard these lectures twenty-five years ego. Baylor College, Texas, is on such a boom

Rev. W. H. Strickland has resigned at Greenville, Miss, and will return to At-

Bro. Shell is gaining many friends in

mpowered to hold property to the value The Methodist church in Tomlinson, Mobile county, asks for prohibition within

one half mile.

The Parker Memorial Baptist church is

We congratulate Mr. Jas. Minter, off Benton, on his marriage to Miss Demie Browning, of Pleasant Hill. Christmas is nearly here. Make us s

subscription at once.

nolis church, Arkansas. Rev. J. L. Ayres has resigned at Sheffield, Ala, and will go to the Rowan Memorial pastor might do well to a cure his services. church, Memphis, Tenn.

nance officer, has shipped 400 Springfield, his prospects as a merchant. His father, rifles to Howard College. Mt. Moriah Free Will Baplist church.

Pickens county, asks that whisky be proaiblied within six miles. The temperance people of Abbeville seem determined that liquor shall not be

Alney Methodist church and schoolrated Christian men | house ask that they be given protection Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs has resigned at Co-

> kota, and one to Cartersville, Ga. The people of Baldwin ask that liquor son of Jonathan Edwards, the great New by Annie Trumbull Slosson, which Harper be prohibited within six miles of Daphne | England preacher and theologian, Mr. Ogcourt-house. That's a good move.

> Street Baptist church have presented the culture, extensive travel and wide linguis | within recent years, and other sketches, church with a handsome new Bible. The Peace Congress, held in London last July, requested that the third Sunday in

Bro. Tucker writes: I shall ever advocage Eight additions to the church. I was the claims of the Alabana Baptist so long greatly aided at every service by that ready, as it maintains its present high standard | efficient and princely larman, T. L. Jones The Ladies' Society of the First Baptist church realized a nice sum from a lunch stand on Dexter Avenue on governor's

Dr. Gambrell reports \$2,500 yet needed to complete the endowment of Mississipp College and thus secure Mr. Rockeieller's

Bridgeport, Jackson county, has a law The postoffice address of Bro. R. A. J.

Cumbie is Dadeville instead of Alexander City, as formerly. Correspondents will Bro. Pitt, of the Religious Herald, has our sympathies in behalf of his sick w.fe.

We trust that it may be God's will to re-Bro. M. N. Eley, of Union Springs, is now in a position to sympathise with Job, but we trust that he, like Job, will be an

example of patience. Rev. W. H. Smith, of Florence, spent Sunday, the 7th, in Anniston, preaching

Methodist churches of Clear Creek, Etowah county, ask that whisky be prohibited within three miles of them. The Senate has confirmed the nomina tion by Gov. Jones, of Hon. R. H. Dawson

The Cumberland Presbyterian and the

as President of the State Board of Convicts. G. T. Lee: I have just closed an inter-

esting meeting at Dolomite church, assisted by Bro. Bishop. The church was greatly revived. There were eight additions. The Executive Board of the Arkansas

Baptist State Convention passed very complimentary resolutions concerning Eld. B. G. Manard, General Agent and Missionary The S. Brainards' Sons Co., 145 and 147

The people of Tuskegee are threatened ons will properly represent the good heid.

Tuscumbia.

bath-breaking. Why don't every church in the State petition, through their respective representa-

The senior enjoyed a visit from one of Mr. Simmons admits just what we say his father's old friends, Bro. John DeLoach, His second proposition is as true as above and has promised to do all he can of Monroeville. He has been a great suf-

D. S. Martin. Equality, Dec. 2: We held a very pleasant and profitable Sabbath- on better man to fill that position than students, but from a le writers of large extended from the position than and profitable Sabbath- on better man to fill that position than students, but from a le writers of large extended from the position of the lessons taught by Jesus the Christ, when on his carriely pilgriming from the

Holly Springs beat, Jackson county, caks clery, descryes great credit for the success Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The Virginia Baptists are aglisting the just closed a very interesting fifth Sunday question of admitting their daughters to meeting at Riverside. Though the attend-In the death of Bro. H. K. Ellyson, Vir the Richmond College, Dr. Frost says, ance was small, the discussions were inter-Rev. H. E. Harris has resigned at Gads. doing for our boys. I am in favor of ac- was with us, and he is a bost bimself. mitting girls to the College "

(East Liberty Association) was a plea-ant and lasted until Surday. Among the session. Discussions were carried out ac questions discussed were the following: cording to the program-Dr. Bledsoe, How shall we promote barmony of feeling brethren Rolly, Hunter, Hanmer and Her- and unity of action among our churches ring. Large congregations attended. Bro. Plaster telfa us of a successful in

stitute for colored preachers held recently at Gordony, lie. Bro, Lawhon, after hearing the lectures, said he would have been Dr. Nunnally and wife are expected to a much more useful man if he could have J. H Spann, who has touched at several points in our state, carrying with him in a that an additional \$20,000 building is being | gig a young woman claiming to be his wife, passes as an Independent Biprist Evangelist. We repeat what we have hafree said, "He is a fraud." Chargues will no weil to

beware of him. Married, Sunday mercing, 7th Inst. at of the ancient servants of God, of whom Geneva and other points at which he the residence of the bline's inner, near it is mid. They spoke often one to anoth-Harpersville, Shelby county, Ala, by Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D. J. Albert Williams, of Columbus, Ga. (son of Maj. Abner Williams, of Oxford, Ais...) to Miss Cors. daughter of Dr. W. R. Singleton.

Dr. E R Eldridge, president of the State A sistant Professor of Greek and Homilet Normal College at Troy, Als , has been in les in the Southern Paptist Theological Montgomery several days at work on his Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Price 10 cents; splendid catalog which the Baptist Printing | per dozen, 85 cents; per 100, \$6 00. Company are now getting out. He is a noble Christian gentleman and reports good work being done by his College.

Rev. J. C. Lloyd preached a tender and effective sermon at the Parker Memorial Rev. M. D. Early, late of Talladega, but | church in Anniston on Sanday, the 7th now of Memphis, has been called to Mag- Though without a regular charge, he preaches frequently, as he has opportunity A church in North Alabama without &

We congratulate our young friend, Earl Capt. Paul Sanguinetti, the State Ordi- Smith, of Greenville, on the brightness of who died some months ago, was a most successful business man and withal an elsgant Christian gentleman, and we trust the son may be equally as successful and use-

Rev. L. B. Gwaltney, D. D., of Rome, would seem, will leave Dr A. J. Battle fumbus, Miss. Fe has a call to South Da sole president of Shorter College.

Anniston is now the home of a grandden Edwards, President of the City Rail | ume includes "Fishin' Jimmy," one of the The Industrial Working Circle of Adams | way Company. He is a gentleman of rare | most popular stories of its kind published tic attainments, but is far removed from scarcely inferior in merit, of eccentric charhis grand father in theological opinions.

Rev. J. L. Thompson, the former pastor did most of the preaching.

The January number of The Buptlet View of the Lioly Lind," which is printed in colors, and shows in the most admira. may be had by addressing Public Opinion. Caristmas, is given, and by the best auseas and rivers of that wonderful land, is well worthy of a place in every teacher's

The Primary and Intermediate Quarterlies of the American Baptist Publication Socie-They will be maintained at the high standard of the past, but the price of each will packages of five and upward. American Baptist Publication Society.

worker and an till lent minister of the for and restored to consciousness and choicest things, which have been spoken or gospel of Christ. We hope that all things bealth, he becomes the centre of a rower | written, in prose or in verse, on the choicest can be satisfactorlly arranged and that he ful and loving Christian work. will soon be established in this field. The building of a house of worship, which is

badly needed. In July, Mississippi lost, in the death of Bro. John D. Hardy, one of her truest and best men. He was a quiet descon in a always to outstrip his neighbors in the Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill., send us a acre. He studied agriculture, as a lawyer copy of their Christmas program, entitled, studies law, that he might farm intelli-"Christ, the King." Price, 5 cents per gently, Hadignified labor. He was an active member of the Grange, and, on his with a return of bar rooms, If Mr. Sim- expressive of the esteem in which he was positions of the International Sunday- with children by Rev. John Telford. "Sift-

served compliment to Bro. Douthit, of hushed at the announcement, "they come," be sold at the low price of \$1.75 a copy a sketch from his pen called, "Eves Right." when Miss Cole began a wedding march These expositions, forty-eight in number, The Rev. E. J. Hardy is his name, and he The residents of Plue Flat beat, Dallas and the happy pair with their attendants will cover each lesson of the year, and will is Chaplain to Her Majesty's forces. Cascounty, protest against the 'gamblers from marched in and took their stand before prove especially helpful to Sunday school sell Publishing Company, 15 cents a numthe precincts of Selma coming out on Sun- the pulpit. The paster, J. F. Savell, con superintendents, teachers of adult classes, ber, \$1 50 a year in advance. days and engaging in gambling and Sab- fronted them and after a few words of and all Bible students. connell proceeded to join in matrimony The Pilgrim's Progress Co., of Chicago, "Prince of Peace," by Mrs. I-abella M. Al-Miss Lena O'Donal and Mr. G. G. Adams, 10, have just heard an edition of 25,000 den, so widely and favorably known as both of the Second church. They were copies of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress," "Pansy." The publishers, John Y. Huber pronounced a handsome pair and it is be- the best and on y illustrated pocket edi- Company, Parladelphie, Pa., write that lieved, well matched. The bride received tion published in this country, being about | Mrs. Alden has long cherished an ambi-

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The Perker Memorial people, of Annie a year's subtcription for this magezine ton, participated to adelightful "sociable" Moreover, all the profits go direct to Foron Priday evening December 5th. Mrs. T. eign Missions. Address Rev. E. D. Hatch- to go forth and reconquer this Holy Land. G. Bush, President of the Ludies' Aid So er, Editor in Chief, Louisville Theological from the hands of the infidels." Such is

"We ought to an for our girls what we are esting and instructive Bro Catt Smith when there is any fighting to be done for pany, 52 and 54 L. Fayette Place, New and ministers? How shall we counteract the tendency of our young members to drift into worldly amusements? Howe ter monthly, is briefly this: The first artishall we arouse a deeper interest in missions? The ministers present were, brethren Catt Smith, J. B. Myoatt, W. M. Hall, L A. Smith, J. W. Martin, and your scribe. Our next session will be held with Lincoln church, beginning on Friday before the fifth Sunday in March. It is not our intention to start up a young Theological lastitute or anything of the kind, but we wish to strengthen the bond of sympa-My and love among our courches and their pastors. We desire to follow the example

### LIFEBARY NOTICES.

Preaching and Scholarship. Inaugural Address of Archibald Toomas Robertson,

Society we have received a copy each of gress of the age. Its prespectus for 1891 is the Standard Manual for Eaptist churches, well worth attention in selecting one's Elward T. Hiscock, price 40 cents, and reading-matter for the new year. Reduced Stories about Jesus our Lord and Savior." clubbing rates with other periodicals are Price \$1.25. Edited by Rev. C. R. and Mrs. given, and to new subscribers remitting Emily L. Blackall,

Harper & Brothers, New York, have just published the seventh number of the Franklin Square Song Collection, compiled by Professor J. P. McCaskey. The collecion now includes fourtee | hundred popur lar Songs, hymns, and melodies, besides a tle pamphlet of forty pages, which teaches

"The Youth's Companion" presents its two and a-half million readers with a Double Christmas Number. It is just out Ga, who was lately elected paster of the and contains no less than seven complete Athens, Ga., Baptist church, has signified stories. As we turn the pages over, and moving to Athens, will fulfill his engage. ore, story, poem and anecdote, we feel that ments with Shorier Coilege. This, it we have been wished at least one "Merry

Seven Dreamers is the title of a collection of short stories and dialect sketches & Brothers have just published. The vol-

Public Opinion, the eclectic weekly pubished in Washington and New York, offers a first prize of \$50, a second of \$30, and Progracted meeting with Verbena church, a third of \$20 for the best three essays on the interesting question: "The Industrial Future of the South." This is a most timely topic, and great interest will be awakened in the competition. The essays must ford, Mrs. Lyman Abbott, Margaret Bot Seeder will contain a beautiful "Bird's-eye | be limited to 3,000 words, and must be resived by December 15:h. Full particulars Washington, D. C.

> very handsome "Odd Number Series of ranslations from foreign authors, publish et by Harper & Brothers, is a collection of fen Tales by Francois Coppee, translated by Walter Learned. Brander Matthews writes the introduction to the Tales, and the volume is enriched by fifty illustrabest work of one of the most accomplished of French literary artists.

Lippincott's Maroz ne for December has selections have been made with excellent een received. The following is the table taste " of contents: An Army Portia, by Captain tharles King, U S A .; Uncrowned, by Daniel L. Dawson; A Glance at the Tariff. y Joel Cook; I, Polycrates, by S. D. S., Jr.; After Reading Chaucer, by Minna Irving; The Bermuda Islands, by H. C. Walsh; To the Sanset Breeze, by Walt Whitman; Types in Fiction, by W. W. Crane; Book-Patk, by Frederic M. Bird; The House by the Medlar-Tree: The Az ec Treasure-House; Our New England: The Autocrat f the Drawing Room, With the Wits.

the size of a ten cent pocket Testament, de lion to write the story of the Savior's life I. A. French, Talladega, Des. 8: Will signed especially to meet a felt want in our on earth, and for many years has studied you kindly allow me to present he claims Sunday schools. The book is very neatly the theme and gathered material for the of the Lou sville S-minary Massame to bound in manila cover and cloth back, and work." The title page is the key to the our brother bood? The man a not printed on good quality book paper, con- book when is states that it is a graphic and published for the amusement of the Theo- caining 144 pages (illustrated) at 10 cents. | thoughtful narrative of the pathways trod-

subscribers and fifteen dollars will secure wise improved. I know of no way in recent publications, with the regular semi-photogravures, and illuminative litho-

' Every walk is a sort of crusade preach ed by some Peter the Hermit within us, the brief preface to William Hamilton Gib-J. N. Belton, Riverside, Dec. 1; We have son's new book, Strolls by Starlight and Sunshine, just issued by Harper & Brothtents. The six chapters composing the book are suggestive of sugamer fields and birds and flowers, and exhibit that inti-The Fifth Sunday meeting at Estilah the Lord. Our meeting began on Friday mate acquaintance with nature and ber mysteries which distinguishes all that their author has written.

The plan of The Review ( The Critic Com-

York) which contains over one hundred pages of profusely illustrated reading matcle is a bistory of the world for one month from the date of the last issue, written by Mr. Stead, the best known of living jour nalists. There are many extracts from and comments upon the more striking articles in the leading reviews of the world, together with translations of articles of timely interest in the French, German, Italian and other Continental reviews. The subscription price is two dollars a year, making it the cheapest magazine of its kind in the world. The price of single copies is Littell's Living Age for 1891. For nearly fifty years this standard weekly maga-

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"Lessons About the Bible for the Young," by S. T. Pollard, published by Wharton, Barron & Co , Baltimore, Md , is a neat littarge amount of reading matter on musical what Baptists believe. It is full of information and is just what the young people in our Sunday schools and churches need. It is such a good help that we desire all our churches to supply themselves with the publication. It contains seventeen chapters (with questions and answers), as folows: Lesson about the Bible; about God; about Satan; about Creation; about Sin; about Salvation; about Faith; about Conversion; about Prayer; about Beptism; about the Lord's Supper; about our Duty to God; about our Dmy to Men; about the Resurrection; about Heaven; about Working for Christ; about Missions. Price, 10 cents; or \$1 00 per dozen copies.

A more perfect Caristmas magazine for women could not have been made than is the December Ladies' Home Journal. Truly, here is Christmas in story, song and sketch. Sixty-five authors and artists have helped to make this number-surhors famous and gifted like Harriet Beecher Stowe. Elizabeth Stewart Phelps, Margaret Deland, Sarah Orne Jewett, Mary Mapes Dodge, Dr. Talmage, Ida Lewis, Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, May J. Holmes, Kate Upson Clark, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Rose Terry Cooke, Foster Coates, Elizabeth B. Custer, Barriet Prescott Spoltome and Ebon E. Rexford. Everything thority obtainable. A special Christmas The latest addition to the popular and cover binds the number. Published at one dollar a year by the Curtis Publishing Company, 433-435 Arch St., Philadelphia.

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cember will no doubt fird a permanent olace in many homes. It is a colored lithograph, done by the late Alice Havers called "A Daughter of Sympathy" "A Woman's Thoughts on Travel," ' Waiting to be Claimed," "God in the Book of Nature," "Christian Social Life," "Le Spending of Jessie's Holiday," the series on 'The Shield, the Sword and the Battle" is begun in this number and is followed by a paper on "The Cheerful Man," Silver, Burdett & Co., Boston, have in | which is in quite another humor, "Fightdeath, his brethren adopted resolutions press for early publication, a volume of ex- ing Invisible Giants' is the title of a talk school Lessons for 1891, entitled "History, ed as Wheat," by that popular author E.

The fronti-piece of The Quiver for De-

We have received the advance sheets of brother S. G. Wolfe. He is a lawyer of perience from different sections of the camber opens with a thorough and imparland, including the professors of the Semitial study of Henry C. Carry and his social pressly for the instruction, entertainment,

MONTHOMERY, ALA., DEC. 11, 1890.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was sup-posed to be a curable. For a great many years doctors prosounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by cons-stantly failing to cure with local treatment. pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and herefore requires constitutional treatment. therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Chio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from to drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any ease it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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If there's a right thing to be done thing on our way to it, depend upon sired when dying -Jeremy Taylor. it there's another way'to it and a better one, and it is our own fault and not God's that we do not find it -Edward Gannett.

Science Overcomes Deafaess. Just now the medical world is "engaged in discussing the new device for deafness called Sound Disc. No invertion of late has ship, and no worship without the Sib attracted so much interest among the medical profession. Its perfection, which is now an established fact, has resulted in the over throw of many pet theories of there being no relief for a vast number of cases of deafnes. This ingenious discovery was made by H.A. Wales, of Bridgeport, Conn., and comir g as it does with approval of some of the leading Aurists of the world it can hardly full to prove of great value to both the profession and the afflicted.

The happy person will be the natural heart singer, who has found de light in that sweet psalm, "Fret not thyself; rest in the Lord; wait patient ly for him, and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart."-H H. Lowell

EXCUBSION TO ASHEVILLE, N. C. Southern Interstate Immigration Conven- great. - Henry James

Excursion tickets will be sold by all agents of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railway system to Asheville, N. C. December 13, 14, 15 and 16, at one fare for the round trip, to part es to attend the Southern Interatate Immigration Convention, to be held December 17, 18 and 19. Tickets good Should have a bottle of Tarkets Good. to return until December 24th, 1890. Every Southern citizen should be deeply interested in this Convention. and cure for coughs, colds and con-

There is no knowledge for which sumption. so great a price is paid as a knowledge of the world; and no one ever became an adept in it except at the expense of a hardened and wounded heart -Countess of Blessington.

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The right way to cure catarrh is to cradicate the poisonous taint which causes the disease, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A man is already of consequence in can implicitly depend on him - Lord U. S Coverament Report. Aug 17,'89.

CABL LUMHOLTZ, the Celebrated Explorer, tells of his Extraordinary Adventures in the wilds of Australia in several articles which he has written

for The Youth's Companion, The sublimity of wisdom is to do and we seem to pass through a wrong those things living which are to be de-

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> vices. Notwithstanding the bad weather, Boston. be congregations were good. Sabbathschool had full attendance. Officers and

PRATT MINES -Pastor L'e preuched as both serv cas yesterday. Murried a couple in the morning Over received for baptism at each service. The serike hongs like a bla be loud over the emire community. EAST LAKE -Pastor McGaha presented a och services; congregations small on ac-

First Church -Sanday school fine for the day. In spite of the dreary weather arge congregations greete i pastor Pickard at both services One received by letter Classic Four Hand Collection, . . 19 " and the Lord's Supper administered at 11. Operatio Piano Collection, . . . . 19 operats Subject at night, "Paur's First Missionary Tour," which was another serm in on the

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OBLIUARY. Died, niear Marvin, Ala, Nag. 13 h 1800

Bro. Robert Armistead who was born near Suggavitle, Clark county, Jan. 18, 1826. When any calami v has been aut Bro. Asmistead was haptized into the fered, the first thing to be rememb red | Christian fellowship of Forest Springs Bapis how much has been escaped -- tist church in 1855, or near that time, in which church he lived an exemplary life, being a senior deacon, will the time of his death. He has left children, and brothers and sisters, and many relatives, and a host of friends to werp and to mourn. But, through reats, let us look up and rejoice, too, believing his soul is at rest.

Near-live years no mis second wife, who,

for several years was preceded by the first-be mather of his cultures—process the jobs on the land of the feet. Such a good man is sailly mass d by both the rebout community. Below that tage his first wife was diest slary Lockett, the s cond,

Mrs. N. E. Girante Having ben for years his prator, I learned to love dearly Ros. Acquisted May the W. E. Penn, Eureka Springs, Ark., and get a copy, and thoughts about death will undergo a great change.

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Hed the faith of the heart been suf. husband's side. Sister Faunta de dag her ficient, God would not have given you long life was a consistent numble curistian. a good where tender mother, a loving kinswoman, a faithful friend. She was one of We publish the following letter by the members of the First Baptist church from the organization to her death. The Mr Andrew, Ala, Nov. 10, '90. Master whom she so faithfully served was Otis W. Snyder, Lexington, Ky, with her when she walked through the Dear Sir: The goods ordered from valley of the shadow of death, and she gave to those who tended her in her last hours you received all right. I am well to those who tended her in her last hours pleased with your selection, and I remarkable testimony of her assurance of cheerfully recommend you to any one faith, and her dying p flow was soothed by warting first class goods at reasonable prices. I think if I had been present er. A legacy more precious than all the I could not have suited myself better. riches of earth she bequeathed her loved ones in the memory of her death bed scenes. It was a fitting finale to a life of this date from fifty to mffering borne with pavi-nce and resignamo her and loved ones in that house not



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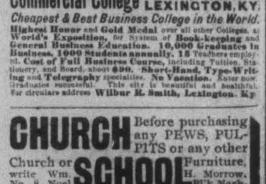
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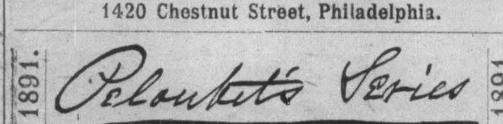
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And the return home—the passage across the bar? It was all accomplish-



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When the Boats Came Home Across the Bar. "Picnic to day, grandmother!" said

Esie Lawrence. "And I am going

heartily pleased. She looked out of child. "What made you do it?" ten, and so on down to this chubby. here." faced Elsie. Grandmother was too

"If they only get across the bar in safety! If they only would leave 'it' at

The par stretched between picnic change his habits in early life is given island and home; and why was it ever by an exchange: island and home; and why was it ever by an exchange:

difficult to row across the bar when Would you like to know how I gists. Any reliable druggist who the picnic was over? What was the was enabled to serve my country? It may not have it on hand will pro mystericus "it" making any return difficult? That was a keg of ale, always considered by some of the picnickers father was sent down to New Orleans substitute. essential. There had been picnic with the little navy we then had to gatherings of the Lawrences off upon look after the treason of Aaron Burr. Fishing Island in the harbor, when I accompanied him as cabin-boy. I this keg of ale had made the arms of had some qualities that I thought the rowers unsteady and their brains made a man of me. I could swear confused as they attempted to cross like an old sailor. I could drink as the bar homeward bound.

"Touch what?" "The ale, Elsie." "You wouldn't?"

"Grandmother touch it? Why, no!" "Then I won't."

That was gratifying. Still "it" was bing. "It" would do its ugly work. It" would come with them, and at the bar, very scantily covered with water at low tide, "it" might seriously the mast, kicked and cuffed about the bother them. Not long ago a drunken world, and die in some fever hospital father and his boy had been upset on this bar having no mercy, and the on this bar having no mercy, and the ter-deck and command as you do."

Sowing

There the picnic group was stoutly, come a man." hotly discussing an important subject. My father left me and went on how would they get it?

"Let us send back for it!" suggested | "A poor, miserable, drunken sailor Big Jim Lawrence, very prominent in before the mast, kicked and cuffed a new red flannel shirt.

"I say so," said Long Tom.

"No, no," asserted his wife. "It hour. stirs up hot feeling. It don't help us to get home, and more than once it has come near upsettin' us on the bar!" A very earnest talk now set in. The

wo sides were emphatic in their opin-At last a proposition was made by

he never would have ventured to "Let's put it to vote!" "Come on! come on!" shouted sev-

eral. "Let's put it to vote!" "All what's for it, git on my side! shouted Long Tom.

"All what's agin it, git on my side!" screamed Aunt Sukey Lawrence, as everybody called her. The two sides were very marked.

The rough, coarse element noisily clustered about Long Tom The mothers and the most of the young are sowers more than reapers. Inwomen gathered about Aunt Sukey. deed we often sow and others come

drink, boys." but it pleased Long Tom's side to con-

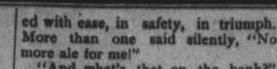
"No, nc!" insisted Aunt Sukey. That's what they call a tie vote; and Let us be faithful to God, faithful to when a vote is tied, they don't do nothin' about what they are votin' for!" This pleased Aunt Sukey's side, and may never enjoy the sight of blessed

they began to cry, "Good! good!" The men murmured, and murmurs sharpened to protests. The matter was in an unsatisfactory condition. Abruptly, a voice piped up:

"You didn't count me! I didn't vote! I count one." It was a child's voice. It was a hind Aunt Sukey's ample skirts.

"Who's that?" said Aunt Sukey. who somehow had failed to express

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Our side has it! shouted Aunt Sukey. "Twelve to leven!
Our side has it!"



"And what's that on the bank?" sked Long Tom, as the boats neared

"A flag!" cried Tom Lawrence. "And who's a-holdin' the flag?" asked Big Jim.
"Grandmother! I can tell her!" eagerly insisted Elsie. If it wasn't that dear old grandmother! She had found a flag some-

where, had watched the happy return

The child clapped her hands, and of the boats across the bar, and now comething of the sparkle of the sea in waved her flag both in welcome and he sunlight shone out of her blue congratulation! "I knew about it, Elsie! I heard The grandmother did not seem what you did!" she told her grand-

her window down upon the beach where the picnickers were gathering, all the Lawrences in the little fishing hamlet—Big Jim, Long Tom, Fisher Lawrence's nine, Sam Lawrence's as grandmother would do, if she was ten and so on down to be to be the taste, and acts and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, but I thought of you, and though my heart kept beating, I said I'll do just as grandmother would do, if she was ten and so on down to be the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, but I thought of you, and though my heart kept beating, I said I'll do just as grandmother would do, if she was constination. Syrup of Figs.

infirm to go As she looked upon the grow up, be as brave and speak out, group of color upon the sands, the gay dresses and bright shawls, she

how Admiral Farragut came to popular remedy known.

stiff a glass of grog as if I had sailed "You won't touch it, Elsie?" said 'round Cape Horn, and I could smoke like a locomotive. I was great at cards, and fond of gambling in every one day my father turned everybody out of the cabin, locked the door and

said to me. "David, what do you mean to be?" "I mean to follow the sea."

"Follow the sea! Yes, to be a poor, miserable drunken sailor before

wonder, therefore, that the grand 'No, David; no boy ever trod the mother looked anxiously off upon that quarter-deck with such principles as bar where the sea frothed as if in you have, and such habits as you ex hibit. You'll have to change your Elsie went down to the shore. whole course of life if you ever be

Somebody had forgotten the ale, and deck. I was stunned by the rebuke and overwhelmed with shame.

about the world, and to die in some fever hospital." That's my fate is it? "Let us go without it," suggested I'll change my life, and change it at Aunt Ann, who hated the object of once. I will never utter another this discussion. "It does not help us oath. I will never take another drop EYE, of intoxicating liquors. I will never "O, yes, it do!" said Sam Law- gamble, and as God is my witness, I have kept those three vows to this

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Let Christians everywhere be careful of their character. They are on the witness stand before the world voice almost buried up, a voice be- and their testimony will have but little weight with the world, unless their "Me! me!" screamed the neglected | yer can prove anything against the voter, and as Aunt Sukey stepped character of a witness, the judge and aside, into prominence came Elsie, jury will attach no importance to his testimony. If Christians are worldly, garded, she was seen, heard and counted.

Everybody laughed.

"Wall, wall!" said Sam Lawrence, good naturedly, "Let the child vote! She will, I dare say, when a woman, and let her begin now."

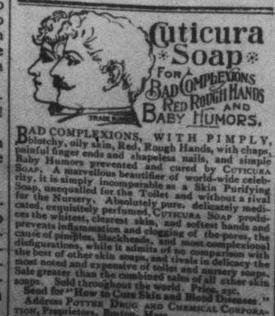
The crowd was ready to be amused, and assented to a redivision of the meeting and a recount. They separated once more, the two groups confronting one another, and only a strip of sand between them. Elsie stood up boldly on Aunt Sukey's side, though warmly invited by Long Tom and the other big masculines to stand up with them.

"Hoor for! Our side has it! shout-meeting and counted.

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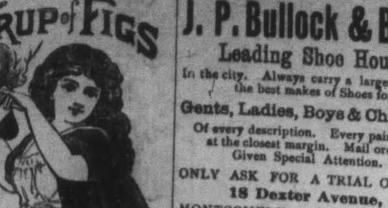
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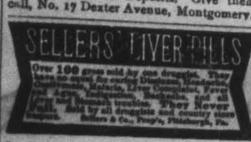
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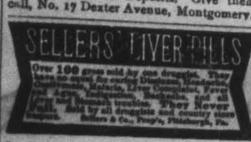
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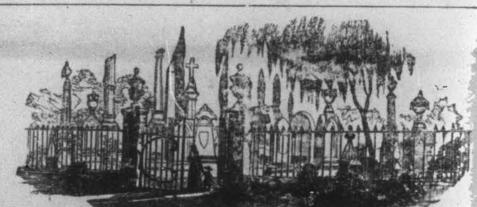
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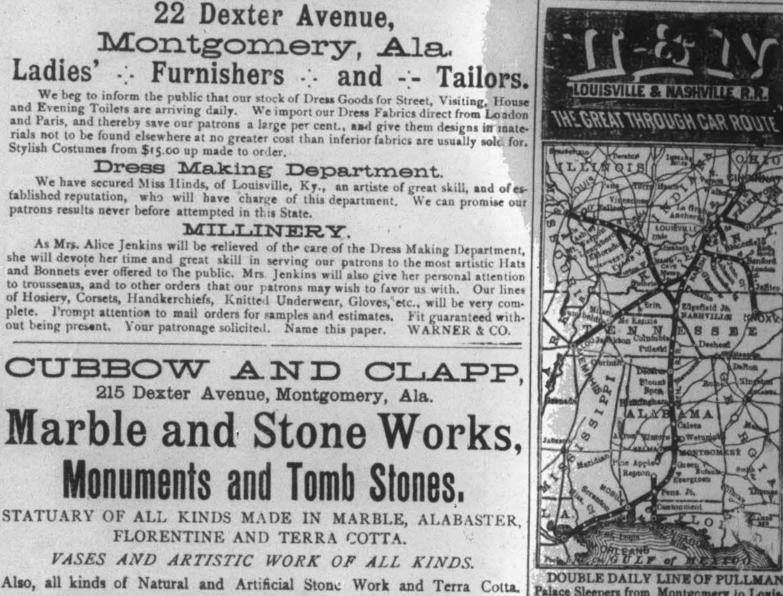
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