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For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. An Ex-Priest Entrapped. cope and Reception by the People-

be oung priest to whom I rehismy last has been the victim de deception worthy of the iddle Ages. Alarmed at the effect his abjuration might produce on the him back to the bosom of the mother church. His own mother was the cat's paw in the priest's hands. She was sent to tell her son that his father was dangerously ill, and was anxious was justified on the ground that it might be the means of saving her son. Though the young man feared it might prove a trap set for him, he decided to go, "For," said he, "if my father were to die without seeing me, I should always regret it."

was met by a man who said that he could not see his father till the next day, and that he was to spend the night with him Surprised, and some what mystified, the young man stepped into the carriage and they drove off together. Two hours after, to his utter amazement, he found himself within the walls of a great monastery, where he remained eight long days a miserable prisoner. Every effort was made to induce him to retract. Prot estantism was painted in the darkest colors possible; appeals were made to his filial affection; promises were held out, and finally the mighty lever of fear was applied. A retraction was consented to sign it, when he knew it was all a lie, he replied, "I did it under the influence of fear, for I knew that had I refused they would certainly have poisoned me." Horrible thought, that in this age, and in this beautiful city of Florence, there are teachers of religion who will not only persecute but even murder an inno-

This retraction was immediately sent to the city of Pistoia; the good news was published in all the churches, and a solemn Triduo, that is, three special meetings, were appointed, that all the people might come to thank the Virgin for her great miracle in bringing the prodigal back, and at the same time drop a contribution in the box as a practical proof of their gratitude. Great excitement prevailed, and the speakers in the churches did not spare the Protest-

who had yielded to fear, was suffering the pangs of conscience, and ho days he was watched most closely. never being allowed a moment's privacy. Finally, on Saturday evening, just at dark, he found himself alone, all the others having gone to the ave maria. "I at once decided," said the young man to me, "that this was my opportunity, and that I must escape good would be done. But my letter fluential local newspaper in the city at every hazard. My heart beat fast and my knees trembled, for I knew abruptly. that before reaching the outer door I would have to pass through a long corridor, flanked on either side by monks' cells, and what if I should be

at one, the ex priest has escaped and sprinkle or pour is at my house." The next morning, which was Sunday, he was here, and

And the pastor added, "To-night is does not mean sprinkle or pour. the last and principle meeting of re Dr. Powell says: "I found that all ligion are one and the same thing. joicing over the return of the prodi | churches in Creece-Presbyterians in | The essence of a Christian life is selfgal, and we must hasten back to let cluded-are compelled to immerse denial; and that is what religion means. the people see for themselves that it candidates for baptism for, as one of It is temperance, not in the narrow is all a lie, and thus put the priests to shame in the presence of their own flock and in their own churches."

During the day the facts had become generally known in Pistoia, and when the Raptist paster and the average of the same in the professors remarked, "the commonest day laborer understands nothing else for baptiso but 'immersion."

He also visited the great university at Athens, which has 3 000 students, and the same in the professors remarked, "the commonest day laborer understands nothing else for baptiso but 'immersion."

He also visited the great university at Athens, which has 3 000 students, and desire for drink, but all the evil professors. the Baptist pastor and the ex-priest reached the station, it is said that not less than twenty-five hundred people less th

lic speaking, and having just passed through a terrible crisis and ordeal, before finishing what he had to say, he was overcome by emotion and was a member of the church in the Re be sufficient to put an end to the senobliged to take his seat. He said,

the entire service and listening most ing in Almighty God for his protecattentively to every word, replied tion, who has promised to give unto chorous of voices sung out a prolonged the Lord at his word, "Ask and ye

prepared and he was forced to sign it. True liberty; (2) General education; you may choose (3) An open Bible. I assured them that this was Italy's only hope, and that with these three factors the Italian problem would soon be solved. The same enthusiastic crowd came again Saturday night, and three speak ers occupied the time, the people, meantime, cheering and giving other signs of approval and satisfaction. I Messenger. cent victim! Is not the spirit of the and stormy demonstration was more must confess that all this excitement patriotism than religion, the people being angrily indignant at the base conduct of the priests, including the bishop himself.

ual protest against the unpatriotic and in the House of Representatives by traffic."-Exchange. illegal attempt to deprive an intelli- being always ready to aid and cham gent young man of his God-given liberty, using this base act as a means to the cause of religion and temperance. keep the people in ignorance, error has stirred up a hornet's nest in and superstition.

topic of conversation throughout the night in this city, in which, referring its pastor have suddenly come into said that the social customs of Wash prominence. Even on the train I ington were responsible for much of overheard men discussing the matter, the evil resulting from the use of inthe evangelical meetings. I have men being tempted beyond what they been surprised and much grati were able to bear, lost their moral

is already too long, and I must close defends it editorially against Mr. JOHN H. EAGER

Presbyterian Dilemma.

discovered before the door was closed Greece to the Texas Baptist and Herbehind me! As noiselessly as possi- ald that the Presbyterians in Greece ble I moved along the passage-way practice immersion for baptism, it till I reached the great door, and with being impossible to persuade native Who are the persons "competent to my heart in my mouth I quietly lifted Greeks that the Greek word baptize speak on the subject?" I have heard the latch, stepped through the small means anything but immerse. Greek the resident agent of one of the largopening that I had made, and then is still a living language, spoken by est wholesale liquor establishments in softly closed the door behind me. I the inhabitants of Greece, and they this country say more than once that dared not run lest I might attract un- think they know what Greek words Waashington purchased more wine due attention, but I thought it wise to mean. In this country Presbyterians than any city in the United States of

safe till I was several hundred yards that baptizo has other meanings, and grown rich by selling liquor to resi away from that dreaded place. I re- that the right way to baptize is by dents of Washington. Is he not membered an address which the pas sprinkling Various ponderous vol "competent to speak on the subject?" tor in Pistoia had given me, telling umes our Presbyterian brethren have me at the time that in case I should published to show that sprinkling is Washington than any other city of find myself in Florence and in need, the proper act for baptism, and the equal population, is it not fair to pre-I might feel free to call on his friend, arguments have not been without sume that there is more wine drinking and so I at once put myself in his weight with those who were not ac- here than in any other city of equal quainted with Greek. Presbyterian population? I think so; hence I think That night the pastor in Pistoia re- scholars who are not polemical, frank- that Mr. Cutcheon's statement is a ceived a telegram, which said, "Come ly concede that baptizo does not mean true one, although as a Washingtonian

American Presbyterians have plant- ed to write it. ed three churches in Greece, and Mr. Cutcheon's address contained at half past eleven they both appeared they have been compelled to practice other statements that are worthy of immersion because everybody there the most careful consideration of knows Greek and knows that baptizo those interested in moral reform

An Appeal from Africa.

To First Baptist Church, Montgomery: public of Liberia, I send you all Chris- sational rumors. he people heard him with wrapt atention.

Thursday night the theatre was

public of Liberia, I send you all Christoff and hoping this may find you enjoying good health. We left America in the year 1852, for Liberia, the sons and grandsons of old

Exposition at Chicago. Petitions are again crowded, and the best of order January Birch. All the old heads are still coming in requesting Congress to prevailed throughout the entire even dead, but Dosy Birch, the son of old ing, an official police force being pres- January Birch, and we the grandsons: on the Sabbath day, but so tar Con well, ent. The audience was most atten- First, William, is pastor of the First gress has shown no disposition to After a second or two of anxious precious souls to be saved, and shall people Let them act. silence, a nice looking gentleman, we, as Baptists, not take a part in this who had been standing throughout grand work? Therefore I began, trust Duty of the Church to the Saloofi. heartily, "No," and instantly a great | those who ask of him; I, having taken and oft-repeated "No o-o-o!" "no-o o shall receive." Therefore I, as a Bap cepted as a church-member, all tist in this country, come calling on denominations of Christians ought to My turn came last, and though I had you as our fathers, to assist us in rise to the level of the Methodist body is such a good man," than to say, "He expected to speak only ten minutes, building a church on this stations Any and declare that the liquor traffic can is dangerous. You will find two a half hour slipped away before I thing sent from you will be kindly renot be legalized without sin The classes of boys in school. One class

> Truly yours in bonds of faith, JANUARY BIRCH. Sinoe, Liberia, Oct 21, '90.

Strive daily to grow in grace, in knowledge, and a spirit of obedience to Christ. Remember, constantly, "Ye are not your own." Evangelical

Our Washington Letter.

(From our Washington Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1890. Representative Cutcheon, of Michi-It was really a vigorous and effect. during the eight years he has served pion any measure calculated to help Washington's social circles by an ad-This affair has been the general dress which he delivered last Sunday city, and the little Baptist church and to the coming Christmas sease, he ing that they intended to visit toxicating drinks; that men and wofied at the wisdom and courage of the balance and drifted into lives of sin, It will turn tears into rainbows. pastor, and his power to hold and and that he knew of no other city in

that theatre every Sunday night dur. | Washington society resents this ing the winter, it is likely that great truthful arraignment, and the most in-Cutcheon's charge by saying that "it is evident that Mr Cutcheon knows very little about the other cities in the country, or about Washington, Dr. W. D. Powell writes from either, for that matter. It is the uniform testimony of those competent to

walk as fast as possible, nor did I feel argue against immersion and contend equal population. This man has of many years' residence I am asham-

Here is a gem: "Temperance and re-

suspended bankers was not large enough to injure the Union or its DEAR BRETHREN AND PASTOR: As ly inconveniencing them This should

By JOSEPH COOK, OF BOSTON.

"As no rum-seller ought to be acwas aware of it Having been intro ceived such as spelling books, cate-duced as a foreigner and an Americhisms, Baptist Discipline, Articles rum-sellers from membership and at can, I felt that I could not do better of the Baptist Faith, so that I might the same time favor licences for rum upon their good conduct, and rethan set before the people three ele be enabled to teach the Baptist faith sellers. It cannot in reason or honor spectability. Keep clear of the form ments of American greatness. (1) properly. Send any other books that with one hand (voting) make rumsel lers and with the other hand excom municate rumsellers.

church members, and if the liquor dividuals should support no political party that is denominated by the whis ky rings. Christians on their knees gan, who has made an enviable secord before God will never vote for any

Christ's Sunshine in the Heart. THEODORE L CUYLER, D. D.

When we want light in our rooms. we unbar the shutters and let in the py also under all circumstanceshould keep his heart windows wid

thrill a large audience Had he the the country where there is as much I know, is happy on a very small in farmer fails, all must suffer; when he trials The secret of happiness is not any wonder the farmer thinks he size of one's house, or in the number agement of affairs? of one's butterfly friends; the fountain of peace and joy is in the heart. As long as that keeps sweet and pure and satisfied with God's will, there is not much danger of acid words from the lips or of scowling clouds on speak on the subject, that Washing- their morose temper or their gloomy health, whereas much of their dyspepsias or other ailments may be the result of sheer worry and peevishness The medicine they need cannot be got from the doctor or the drugstore. A large draught of the Bible taken every morning, a throwing open of the heart's windows to the promises of the Master, a few words of honest prayer, a deed or two of kindness to the next person you meet, will do more to brighten your countenance and help your digestion than all the drugs of the doctors. If you want to get your aches and your trials out of sight, hide them under your mercies.

The glory of Jesus Christ as the Great Physician and Health-bringer, is that He deals with the soul, and with the body through the soul. The real Marah that embitters life is commonly a sour, selfish, unbelieving, unsanctified heart. There's the seat of the disease. Discontent and depretend to serve. Even when we are

A Manly Letter. by a Man Who Wears a Prisoner

ow serving a term in prison, do. God bless and prosper the sisters ang brother who is attending in their noble work.

Dear Brother: I had a letter other to day, saying all were and telling me that you was sattive and responsive from the begining to the close, frequently breaking forth into a "yes" or "no" in answer to some question of the speaker. The speaking continued one hour and a half, as four of us took part, and under such circumstances the difficulty was to know when to stop. One of the speakers, after describing the speakers, after describing the dreadful evil and abuses of the contract of the speakers and abuses of the contract of the speakers and abuses of the contract of the speakers. The speakers are used opportunity of showing to the world that the United States is a Christian nation must not be lost through indifference. It is always safe to assume that Congress will be indifferent on make that the United States is a Christian nation must not be lost through indifference. It is always safe to assume that Congress will be indifferent on make that the United States is a Christian nation must not be lost through indifference. It is always safe to assume that the United States is a Christian nation must not be lost through indifference. It is always safe to assume that the United States is a Christian nation must not be lost through indifference. It is always fessional, in a burst of enthusiasm, cried out: "Will you ever kneel at the confessional again?"

Sestablishment of a Baptist denomination among our heathen brethren in influence of the people throughout the confessional again?"

After a second or two of anxious bad c mpany, and, oh, if you hope for any good, above all things be sober. Avoid quarrels, but do not al mass offerings," most of it for North China, will swell the contributions.

This is one of the best ways to celelow yourself imposed upon. After brate Christmas the terrible experience we had together, I know that you have much native courage and true manhood. Do not seek the name of a brave man. That is not necessary, and it is much

> er and seek the latter. Let my terrible fate be a warning Look at me, I am thirty one years old to day, dis-"If rum sellers ought not to be graced, a felon, in prison, with my traffic can never be legalized without sin, then it follows that church mem lected opportunities, with not a good sin, then it follows that church mem lected opportunities, with not a good christians begin to say, "I will do bers ought never to vote for a political the future, either in time or eternity, own acquaintance who are doing well, who never had one-tenth part of my opportunities. Choose then for yourself. But if you choose the "broad fields. road," remember you are burning party on its knees before the liquor your bridge behind you, and that you are laying down everything good and noble, to choose for yourself a life of misery and shame. Pardon me if I the proposed celebration of the Censermonize, but my deep feeling

y Correspondents.

A brother writes from the Tennessunshine; dark rooms are unwhole- see Valley: "This country has made some. In like manner, every Christ- two shor crops and is in a distressing ian who wants to be happy-and hap- condition financially." The mos act of Alabama, probably,

promptsit - Advertises

open towards heaven. Let the warm great stir in that section, the influx of rays of Christ's countenance shine in! new population and the establishing of new industries, the country is dependcome, and in spite of some very sharp succeeds, all are prosperous. Is it in the size of one's purse, or in the ought to have some hand in the man-

this name, but this one is in East Lib- by American churches.

WOMAN'S WORK. spondency gnaw out the core of faith, and starve every grace. They never of women's societies in the churches. In advance, could not steps be taken numbered among the members of the remove one sorrow, and they kill a I will to so with great pleasure: I am to enlist all our Southern sisters—as Sun beam society. One has written hundred joys. They disgrace our re- for the societies all the time, as we well as brethren—in the idea of a me that she had joined. How many ligion, disgust the world, and dis have them at work in Alabama The great centennial offering to the Lord, others will do likewise? I was quite please and dishonor the Christ we convention has appointed a "Central of money and workers for foreign pleased to note the promptness with on a cross of proverbial trials, discon tent may mingle a cup of vinegar and gall to make the suffering more bitter.

On the other hand, a cross may be the means of lifting a true, brave, the last time I was with with whole hearted consecration place ourselves and all we have upon His last command, and be the interest you mannested in for lieve. His last promise to be with us eign work the last time I was with with whole hearted consecration place ourselves and all we have upon His limits and the interest you mannested in for eigh work the last time I was with with whole hearted consecration place ourselves and all we have upon His limits and the interest you mannested in for eigh work the last time I was with whole hearted consecration place ourselves and all we have upon His limits and the interest you mannested in for eigh work the last time I was with whole hearted consecration place ourselves and all we have upon His limits and the interest you mannested in for eigh work the last time I was with whole hearted consecration place ourselves and all we have upon His limits and the interest you mannested in for eigh work the last time I was with whole hearted consecration place ourselves and all we have upon His last command.

The Oxford Sunbeam to the first and the interest you mannested in for eigh work the last time I was with whole hearted consecration place ourselves and all we have upon His last command. reached the station, it is said that not less than tearny five hundred people met them and olivoved them through met them and olivoved them through met them and olivoved them through the commend this to the Christian than the commend that the commend that to the Christian than the commend that the commend

children, is going to stimulate our tiently sowing seed, and learning the churches to give more, and to give language in preparation. ing thousands of extra dollars to the Christian love, yours sincerely, ollowing manly and touching given otherwise. The church is first, Lord's treasury that would never be as written by an Alabamian and gets credit for all that its members

TEN DOLLARS. That is the amount of the 'Christmas offering" of Miss Annie Grace Tartt's

When I saw the fire works on Christmas night I could but be a little covetous Oal that just one time each year the Lord's people would put into the hands of their children the value better for people to say of one, "He of these Christmas guns, to help on the victorious march of our blessed Redeemer!

Then the "thank-offerings" on Thanksgiving day, they are beginning to be turned to the mission cause. A widowed sister; then a brother and his family; then a brother and his wife, sent in their "thank offerings"

When the "Christmas offerings," and the "thank offerings," and "trifles Christians begin to say, "I will do money to keep the missionaries at their posts, but we will all the time be sending out new ones to open new

Letter from Mrs. Crawford.

My Dear Mrs. Hamilton: Noticing tennial of Missions in 1892, it has oc less than a year, and it takes quite a curred to me that the idea may be while to learn the language. Now, utilized for a great "Centennial Of think of it, were all of us ready for fering" to the Lord for forwarding active service, there would be over His cause among the nations In- three millions to each missionary stead of a great meeting to discuss I am so anxious to learn the lan void of rites and cerem by those whose souls are already stir red on the subject—a meeting which a year and study the language will probably cost its hundreds of will then, probably, so this money in sending a "centennial takes four or five days to travel this combed to the harsh treatment and

army" to reinforce the missions so distance in China. Soon I hope to hard work imposed upon them Long. sorely in need of help? At the late send you a picture representing our before this, negroes had been import Shanghai, the American Baptists there in attendance sent up a unanimous appeal for one hundred missionary have gone to the country but me men (with their wives) for China. To Perhaps I would be there, too, if I has a popuplace upon a satisfactory working ba could speak Chinese Mrs. Crawsis the missions already occupied, this ford and Miss Barton will come home lation of 250,000 souls. Here is found an amazing conglomeration of There is hardly an association in is indeed a modest request, and we to morrow, Providence providing any state but what has a church by trust will not be passed by unheeded

erty association, near the Georgia Our own Shantung mission has just the year they send a contribution for above all, to Christ. The work of same thing. It is rather the fashion ciency, must ways go hand in hand, their pastors. The result is, the pas- up our voices in most earnest cries writing tors are better paid and the churches for help—but no adequate help has it is pleasant to think of the bright are less burdened to pay an increased come. Will you not kindly exert little Sun-beams I left behind, and to yourself in this direction? Could you know that they are interested in their life and making money enough to renot increase the interest in missions "neighbor" across the waters. I won A sitter wrote me some time since: among our Alabama sisters, and der if all those bright little faces, Pleas write in the ALABAMA BAP- through some earnest men among the which used to give me such a kindly

Committee" of sisters, at Birmingham, missions? Let us show our Lord that

more frequently, besides add- With warmest remembrances, and On Woman's Work for Missions and in the

M. F. CRAWFORD TUNG CHOW, CHINA.

To the Tuskaloosa Sun-beams, Dear Sun beams: According to promise, I am due you a letter; and as others may wish to read it, I will send it through the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

I have been in China nearly three months, and like my new home very much. To be sure, it is not what my home in America was, but, nevertheless, pleasant. Miss Barton and I keep house together. We are but a short distance from Dr. Crawford's ty. High School for girls greatly

Last week I went with Miss Barton to return some Chinese calls. It would be quite novel to you to enter one of these homes. They are not handsomely furnished with neatly car- Cuba, the "Queen of the Antilees," peted floors, as you are all accustomed and numbered and fervent prayers to seeing at home. They have dirt have arisen for that heroic champion floors and dirt carpets, a kong which of the truth, Alberto J. Diaz, of whom answers for both chairs and bed, and some one has said, "No greater aposa few pieces of rude furniture. A kong the has arisen since the days of is an elevation of about two or three Paul." feet made of brick. It is not very restful to sit on a kong long. We live in Chinese houses but have win-

dows, doors and plank floors missionaries' houses every Sunday at whole life one dreary waste of neg. offerings," and the "cent-a-week of 9 a. m., and one at the chapel in Chi Creoles. There are half a million nenese at 11 a. m. Sunday afternoon groes and 50,000 Chinese. we have Sunday school for the Chi without this article of dress," or, "I nese. I attend Chinese services, but, candidate who is in favor of legaliz with my hands red to the elbows in human blood, my character gone, and will give up that trip, and give that stand what is said, but my heart goes is warm, but equable. On account churches as such need not declare for any one political party, they ought the number of your men of your bave to beg so hard to get the needed being said may be the means of some and much more to missions," we will not to bless these people, and that what is rarely exceeds 84°. The dry season, being said may be the means of con- or winter, brings but little cold-only verting some soul; and I return feel one record of snow existing. ing that I have been benefited by go ing The Christians here seem to be

so glad when a new missionary comes. We need more workers so badly In this, the Shan Tung province, there are about thirty-six millions of inhab itants, and only eleven missionaries,

guage that I may teach these people culcating a belief in a great and bethe gospel I will stay in Tungchow ands of donars, why not spend city one hundred miles from here. It lards, and the gentle Indians sucmode of travel

alone, except our two servants. All first in Cuba in 1847.

of my being alone, especially at night, line. It is a country church. Nearly asked the Board for ten married men, would be were you left thus at your the brow. Some Christians excuse all the members are farmers. Now the and two single women, to save our home, but just remember I am in point in all this is: Every month in work here to the denomination, and China now, not America. Here, missions. Many others are doing the men and women, for healthful effi- or twelve feet high. Our servantsyards are inclosed by a stone wall ten in the East Liberty association. What and be separate only in detail. In we lock the gate at night. So I feel man and his wife-are Christians and this church has done, every country Shantung we have always had a large safe. Around the city is a large wall as might be supposed, is backward church can do. Our brethren in the excess of women workers, and Miss about forty or fifty feet high. It has in Cuba. It is estimated that not a country are accustomed to say, "Well, Moon can tell you how greatly her four large gates which may be locked tenth part of the children receive any that will do for the city or town, but work is suffering for ministers to look at night or in times of danger. We kind of instruction. The upper it won't do for country people." I after their part of it. Will not our often go on this wall for a walk. classes are educated in Europe and mention this church to show what a sisters of the Southern churches arouse From it we get a beautiful view of the America. In SanDies, a town of country church can do The amount themselves, and not only do them sea: We sometimes see a steamer in 40,000 inhabitants, a recent traveller is never large, but by the end of the selves, but exert all due influence up the distance which always reminds me year they will give much more than on the brethren, that all may unite of home. When the others are in the by the yearly or quarterly plan; be- to send us a centennial offering of country, I sometimes grow lonely, not sides it will be so much easier done many men and women to strengthen being able to smak to the ninese Numbers of country churches are the things that are about to fail? For So I while away the time best I adopting the monthly plan for paying many long, weary years we have lifted can, studying, reading, thinking or

which you answered my questions

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East Lake, Ala JANUARY-PRAYER CARD. Cuba.—"They shall be my people and I will be their God." Missiona

study of the language. It is slow field. Its relation to Spain. Physiwork, but I hope to be enabled to cal geography. The cemetery, an speak it sometime. It makes one feel important element in Cuban evangelvery awkward to hear talking all ization Growing success and dearound you and understand nothing creasing opposition. The Havana that is being said. -new work of the Home Board.

> The eyes of Southern Baptists have turned with increasing interest upon

GEOGRAPHY AND POPULATION. Cuba is about the size of the state of Georgia and has a population of We have a sermon at some of the one million and a half, of whom more than a million are Spaniards and

Like all tropical countries Cuba has

This country is a province of Spain and is ruled over by a captain-general, appointed by the Spanish sovereign Since the deposition of Dom Pedro. Cuba is the only part of the new world in which civil, military and religious despotism finds a home.

When discovered by Columbus, in 1492, it was peopled by a docile race of Indians, having a religion ty of the soul In 1511 the island ed from Africa to work the sugar Since yesterday I have been here plantations. The Chinese appear

It may seem strange to you to think squalid poverty and imposing magnificence. Side by side stand stately marble mansions, with lofty porticoes and long colonades, and filthy huts swarming with naked negro children. The harbor is fine, and numerous lines of steamers ply between the island and European and American

could not find a book store!

The state religion, of course, is Roman Catholic, but practically little has been done in this line for the masses. In towns of 12,000 or 15,000 there is often one church with two or three priests. These priests are genturn speedily to Spain. Their charges for religious service are exorbitant.

As in Mexico and Brazil, there is in Cuba, wide-spread dissatisfaction, as to the Catholic church and a prevailing skepticism regarding the reality of religion. Thus God, in his providences, is proving their "cisterns" to be "broken" and "empty," that they may the more eagerly crave "the

The Oxford Sunbeams sent a box to the frontier, valued at \$20.00.

AREA POPE.

tarette has high license, and y er between syndicate was never so pros-

Two craws suny of Keckuk, Ia., have in loted forty-one saloonists for violating prohibition laws.

Two prohibitionists of Texas are trying ase public sentiment against saloon and whisky drinking in general.

Sund us the news, brethren and sim Beil it down until it is short and crisp then people will delight to read it.

Tue prohibitionists of Atlanta are and ing the city conneil to pass an ordinand g saloonists to close up shop at !

Tuz house that advertises regularly is the one that gets paid for advertising There's nothing like keeping your business before the people's eyes. Remember this,

Excessive use of cigarettes caused the death of George D. Longer, in Macon, Ga. Dec. 50th. Parents, whose sons are using cigarettes, should endeavor to break up Tus people of Switzerland are per

such people to infest their borders. EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, who is a

up his people to the importance of practical education. He would have the young German taught fully and truthfully his own history.

THE Religious Herald does us the honor my: "The ALABAMA BAPTIST would have an mmense circulation if it had all the subscribers it deserves to have. It is newsy and wide awake, and what is better, it has the courage of its convictions."

of prisoners during Christmas that sixty troops are about determined to wipe out men who were guilty of "plain drunks," the entire Indian race. were released without paying fines. And yet 163 prisoners still remained. Whisky! whisky!! the poisoner of earth's greatest

SOMEBODY expresses surprise that there i a church in Mississippi, among whose membership not a single coppy of the Record i circulated. We are sorry to confess that there are several such churches in Alabama. to do!), but from the constant publication

DR. MCARTHUR, in the Chrispian Inquirer makes a strong plea for the taxation of church property, declaring that in justice the state cannot make an exception of such property. This is a question with two sides, but we predict it won't be many years before it is fully before us.

Tax power of little things is illustrated in the history of many tracts. The witty, brainy and consecrated Lorimer was led to think of Christ as his Savior by reading a tract, and what, through him, bath God wrought! Any pastor who will faithfully ribute them can get free 1,000 pages of tracts by writing to the American Baptist

Ir gives us pleasure to call the attentiof our readers to the January number of tion, law and government, and many other practical questions affecting the farm, the home and governmental affairs. Send the publisher \$1.00 and get a 48-page

MR. FATERWETHER, of New York, left. large gifts to colleges and hospitals, but no and unnecessary debt upon a people and tives began litigation over his fortune. If rupt men. we would be sure that our gifts reach the person or institution which we desire to aid, we should give while we live. Help Howard College and the Judson now, and men and women will bless you while you live and they will remember you just the same when you are dead.

During the year 1889 there were arrested and imprisoned in the city of New York 19,926 women, and 9,514 youths under tweneen urged in various ways to appoint police matrons who shall take charge of the women and see that they are kept in separate apartments at the station houses, but so far the evil has not been remedied, and it is no wonder that the petitioners pronounce the present system "barbarous and

Those who oppose the bill against the running of freight trains on Sunday are mostly foreigners. We recently saw a petition from an "alliance" of vegetable and fruit growers, which had on it the names of fifty foreigners out of a list of about six. ty-five. Here is where we must meet the opposition-from the foreign element, who have no regard for our Sabbath. Let ever egislator remember this, and vote for the bill to pass prohibiting freight trains run ning on the Sabbath

Some New Yorkers, who supported Mayor Grant for re-election, are making us protests because he has appoint It Diver and Jno. J. Ryan police juces, one a saloonist and "ward bums ate of the lowest clames. Harper's Weekl ear justly eave: "Nobody, of course, can

can agree to differ, but, oh, that it might be without unkind criticism and personal allusion. "Truth's like a torch, the more and charming instruction, and how much tis shook it shines," but let us not shake 'tis shook it shines," but let us not shake one another too roughly. Honest, earnest that family which is out of sympathy with discussion of plans and measures is good, the great throbbing heart of the denominabut it abould be carried on in such a man-

Some one has said, "While we wrangle efficiency will depend upon their knowlers in the dark we are dying and passing edge and convictions of duty to God and to the world that will decide all our con-man. See that they are not deprived of roversion, and the safest passage thither is the helpful influence of the religious pa-

ary? It's the greatest curse to our state ks more ruin than all other evils

"FATHER CRAFTS," the Catholic Indian his Indians, publishes a letter in the a's Journal, in which he roundly ouses Gen, Morgan, commisssioner of In-ian affairs. Of course, Catholics hate ergan, because his views of handling the ned by the Jesuits. He believed, after adying the question in all its phases, hat it would be best to sever every semlance of connection between church and date. Anglo-Saxons have made their best pancement in this condition, and Moran believed it best also for the Indiana. For this reason he has had visited upon him he eternal hatred of the Jesuitical tribe, and if they can make it appear that he is in anywise to blame for the present condition of affairs their happiness will be as-

ions and barren wastes of the Uni ates. They have been fed, clothed and nanaged by men called "India thoroughly educated man, is trying to stir sgents," said agents being changed with every change of administrat on of political parties The Catholics have been working, presumably for the Indians' good, but in reality for their own profit, for several years. These various outrages, with violaions of treaties on the part of the govern ment, have so incensed the poor Indian that he has gone on the war path. A great deal of damage has already been done to property and the Indians are killing settlers and soldiers whenever opportunity THE Birmingham city prison got so full presents itself. It looks now as if the

Ir we were not already heart and soul n favor of the prohibition of the liquor raffice we would become so if we had nothing else to read but the Montgomery Advertiser and the Birmingham Age-Herald. Not that they teach prohibition by their writings (would to God they had the convictions and behind these the courage so through their news columns of murders and such like committed by men under than one thousand inhabitants. the influence of liquor. A traffic so conducive to crime should be suppressed. These papers think it allright to prohibit cigarette elling, because digarettes are injurious to the boys, and yet whisky is killing fathers, breaking the hearts of mothers, and, like a whiripool, is drawing in the boys at an early age, and no word of condemnation is attered by papers which could do much to destroy the evil.

Business men are what make every city the character, enterprises, etc., of cities are ust what the sturdy, successful business men make them. The citizens most interssted in the welfare and general upbuildng of a place are those who have indusrial enterprises, either in the professional n the mercantile or in the manufacturing ine. This being true, business men should il the offices of mayor, councilmen, etc. re business men, hence, by every question of right, they are ineligible to fill positions so vitally connected with a city's prosperity. In every municipal contest the "business men's ticket" should press into service the best material of the town, and in his way alone can progress and prosperity be attained without saddling enormous ner was he dead than his distant rela. having the ermine of office soiled by cor-

A BUSY LIFE.

The Religious Herold thus illustrates the ife of a pastor

At the period of Mr. Tyler's elevation to presidency, there lived in Culpeper mty, Va, an odd genius named Jack who was quite a character in his Soon after the inauguration, Mr. D. went in person to visit the President, and said bluntly: "Mr. Tyler, I want you to give me an office." The President, amused, doubt-less, at the freshness of this style of appli-cation, said: "Well, Mr. D., what sort of an office do you want?" "One of the kind they call the sine curces, Mr. Tyler, with nothing to do and plenty of pay," replied

The office of a bishop" is not of the usually a long way from it. Rev. J en, pastor of the First Baptist church dresses average dover five a week through the year; and the pastoral visits aggregate 1,830. Few lawyers in full practice speak so often; and a physician who makes 1,800 visits a year, and gets paid for them, is doing a good practice.

OUR PURPOSE.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST must be made beter this year than it has ever been. It will e a champion for truth and righteousness. a better friend to the preachers, and we hope a more competent leader for the army of the Lord than at any time during its aseful existence. While we will do our best to fulfill the promises here made, yet we can do little without the co-operation of all good people. Preschers especially can do much to help us, by getting their members to take and read the paper. A good paper without readers can do but little for

tion. One of the hopeful signs that cheers ner that there should be no reason for the the laborer of today is, to feel that a might ier army is to take the work in a few years more, and, brethren, the children of to-day ill constitute that bost, and much of their

Huar is a note along the right line, by tro. W. B. Crumpton, of Marion: Rain! tain!! Rain!!! If our people will rain in the petitions by January 20th, asking for ance, we will have the best pro he whole state we can get. Let the peti ions rain in. Let everybody write the our time. We have a good legislature They have good horse sense; they have got moral sense, too, and back-bones in their backs, Print the bill, brother edite or, so everybody will see we are battlin all the women write letters to the repreentatives. Get the wives, daughters, sisers, cousins, aunts, and sweethearts of the islators to write them on the subject. If they will, the law-makers won't dare disobey their wishes. Let the flood be poured

WHAT WE MUST WORK FOR.

out on them at once.

The following is the temperance bill which every Christian should vote for. which legislation is asked for by 100,000 white Baptists in the state. We publish the bill as it now stands, amendments and all. The bill should be passed without the those words. What are they? Hame you mendments. Let every man who loves morals, our schools, religion, God, and they were given years ago, but they have home, instruct his representative in the been repeated thousands of times since

SENATE-Nov. 18, 1890, read first, referred to Committee on Temperance. Dec. 4, 1890, reported favorably with amendment, read second, Dec. 6, 1890. Made special order for January 22, 1891, and two hundred copies of bill and amendments ordered printed.)

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION 1319 (1544) OF THE CODE.

Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That section 1319 (1544) of the Code of 1886 be amended so as to read as follows: A license to retail spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors must not be granted until the applicant produces to the judge of probate a recommendation in writing, signed by a majority of the householders, who are freeholders, residing within the who are freeholders, residing within the corporate limits of the village, town, or city, or ward, or precinet, in which he proposes to engage in the business of retailing, stating that they are acquainted with him, that he is of green that he is of good moral character, and in all respects a proper person to be licensed, which said recommendation shall be adwhich said recommendation shall be advertised with the names appended, at the cost of the applicant for four weeks before such application shall be considered, such advertisement to be once a week in a news paper published in the county in which posted on courthouse door, if there be no newspaper published in the county; provided, however, that no licence shall be issued to any person who has been proven to the satisfaction of the probate judge to have been guilty of violating any statute of this State on the subject of giving away or selling spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors; nor shall any license be issued for the sale at retail or wholesale of any such liquors is nearly all silver now; your forehead, which house, situated outside of a town of more

Amend by striking out the last clause any liquors within five miles of any church or school house situated outside of a town of more than one thousand inhabitants. AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY MR. MILNER.

Provided, That the provisions of this bill shall not apply to cities of over one thou-sand inhabitants.

SUNDAY FREIGHT TRAINS.

The bill introduced by Col. Quarles, of Dallas, to stop the running of freight trains on the Sabbath is a good one. The legislature, we hope, will pass the bill.

We prefer to have the law read, in section 4. No freight train shall run later than 12 o'clock Saturday night, instead of 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Make the law and the railroads will make the proper schedules and accommodations for live stock. If a thing is an evil, it deserves no

Section 6 should be omitted from the bill. seven. It is surprising the amount of Goods shipped on Monday can go across the continent in six days. Pass the law and ever. omitting the sixth section, and the railroads will get the freight through in six days. It will mean quicker transportation and better freights. Fruits and vegetables

thing is an evil, it deserves no license. The bill, as introduced, is as follows:

running of freight trains on Sunday. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That from and after the first day of April, 1891, no freight train shall be run on any railroad in this state

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That if any reight train is run on any railroad in this ate on Sunday, the superintendent of ansportation of such railroad, or the offifreight train to be run on Sunday, or any employe of the company owning or controlling such railroad, who in violation of or without the orders of such superir dent of transportation, or officer having arge of the business of that department of the railroad, runs or causes such freight trains to be run on Sunday, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to an indictment for a misdemeanor in each county through which the train runs, and must, on conviction, be fined not less than fifty nor more than two hundred dollars,

SEC 3. Be it further enacted, That on the trial for the offense specified in the prepeding section, of a superintendent of trans portation or officer having charge of the business of that department of such rail-road, it shall not be necessary to allege or prove the names of any of the employes engaged on such train, but the simple fact of the train being run, and the defendant may justify himself by proof that such employes acted without or in violation of his orders.

a live stock, which train shall be de-seyond schedule time, shall not be tion. The church of the Lord Je be surprised by such appointments by such a mayor." Aye, there's the point. Many good men worked for the re-election of Grant, who is a Catholic, and the associates of the saloonists and gamblers, and they may expect him to fill the high places with his friends. The rule holds good anywhere: Put corrupt men at the head of affairs, and their appointess will be men of like character.

REV. Janus B. Taylor, the Apostle John of the Virginia Eaptist ministry, well says: About plans and instrumentalities we can agree to differ, but, oh, that it might be without makind criticism and personal allusion. "Truth's like a torch, the more its abook it shines," but let us not shake

Here is the solution of the labor of on, as given by Edward Atkinson: First | 8. Of course, if the deacons do the for rich men to find out how poor men duty, the poor and the sick will be live, and, second, for poor men to know how rich men work.

TO OUR MOTHER.

As we ait on this New Year's 191, thinking over the past and who has wrought, our heart is filled with alness to God for a CHRISTIAN MOTHER der years we have learned to cher ting words were spoken that have ed a blessing, we hope for life, and m ries of the old home flit thick and for unity, town and city. rough our mind to-night as we see you re Time had left its traces so disti

You remember when we parted the fire me, bow sad you felt; and how h we seemed, as though ready for a rea game of ball. Don't you see us the bo of fifteen-who was flery-tempered and of times harsh, as we are anxious to press out into the world and learn new people and new ideas? Is it strange, then, that just here you uttered a warning from aut of your soul, and urged us to walk up fore God and acknowledge him in all

. We draw our chair up closer, mother, the

aight is waning. We shall remember till life is ander forgotten them so soon? Well, its true egislature to vote for the bill as it was first Yes, we remember now, you neither see nor hear as well as you did then, and your mind doesn't retain incidents as it did twelve or fifteen years ago. There a of decay.

How well we remember you eading look as you bade us-You had taken a glimper and your parting words were these good boy and you will be a good man. I shall pray for you; and if you should get

sick, don't forget to come back to your Then there was a pause as you brushed away a precious tear, heaved a deep sigh.

"You will be met with temptations on every hand: but remember, my bop I had rather see you dead than see you a drugkard!"

Just why you spoke the last words we could not tell, save from the fact that you hearts that it had crushed. We pendered the words as we kissed you good bye, and romised to do the best we could. God knows many temptations have come a you said they would, mother; but we have and in delivery. If you have an ambition done the best we could, and will leave the to be a great orator, the first thing to learn Baptist church 73 years.

You are getting old now. You are about which was as black as the raven's plumage, trying to decide upon the field he would w'hin five miles of any church or school was so smooth a few years ago, has been carved by the chisel of Trans; your eyes, so bright as we saw them in boyhood days, are fading fast to a lighter grey; your cheeks, so fresh in earlier years, have been furrow sued for the sale at retail or wholesale of ed with Care; and your footstep is not so quick as when we were a boy and romper around the old home-place, and asked you to "help" us play marbles, and spin tops. and go a-hunting, and engage in all sports incident to the life of a boy in his tens and early teens.

Some day-the Lord spare you many more years, mother-you will leave us and sweep through the gates of bright Beulah land, and the old home will be lonely with out you. There must needs come the sad oment when the watchers, who as they their nightly vigils keep, will say: "Walk lightly, for she will soon leave

and underneath the wide s ranches of the aged oaks in the old country church-yard, they will lower your body into your kindred dust. We shall weep, but not as those who have no hope; for we Freights that will keep six days will keep shall feel that some day the Master will draw aside the curtain that hides fruits that rot on the Sabbath, the refriger- Heaven from our view and show us how those who "come up through much tribulation" shall enjoy his presence forever

Don't become sad, mother; the time is that will rot in seven days should be ship- must be careful about is, how we live in ped on Monday, so as to make the time of this life. If we live right and serve God, delivery of goods as short as possible. If a he will take care of the dying hour! Death hath no sting, nor hath the grave victory; for Christ stands with the key at A bill to be entitled, An act to prevent the the door of the tomb, and death fleeth from the Christian.

But it's growing late, mother, and we soul in the courts of Heaven, and we bury you from our earthly vision, we want to er having charge of the business of that stand at the head of the new mound of department of such railroad, who causes clay bearing in our body this inscription:

IN MEMORY OF A LOVING MOTHER WE HAVE ERECTED IT IS NOT WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE, BOT IF GOD SPARES US WE SHALL BUIL SETTER IN THE FUTURE.

Well, you are tired, and it is New TEAR'S. We will sleep a little while, and great you in the morning. But if we should take the long sleep" first, you will find our say ehind the door, our hat on the nail near by, our boy-suit in the chair by the "little ned," while the Lord may keep our spirit waiting till you shall come. Good-night, silvery hair and fading eyes.

NEEDS OF THE CHURCA

of the land is a more the

Housand readings.

day-school committee, whose duty would lead them to watch closely after the cond tion of the school; see that it is prop-erly officered, and if changes in officers or teachers are, in their judgment, need ed, let them report these facts to the church with whatever of recommen deem wise. A moments thought will on vince any earnest Christian of this r Many of our churches know nothing of the

ter, but generally it would be well to apmen, faithful to his friends

ter the sick and have them report at the ar meeting, so no one will be neg

4. There is another committee which, if ed of men and women who will put ess tact into their work, will be of ant benefit to the church and might aid in the salvation of souls, and we will call this a recruiting committee. They are to look out for strangers and non-church goers, who are to be found in every com-

Our churches have gone too long already without any business methods, doing little or nothing compared to what they should have done, and have been unfaithful to the trust committed to them, Brethren, in the name of the Master, and for the sake of the perishing. let us arouse ourselves to do something this year worthy of the children of God.

FRACTIONAL GLEANINGS.

Dr. Broadus will write five articles for the Baptist Teacher the com ng year. A. G. Lawson: "Build a life-boat and get into it, not to steer, but to row."

Mr. Edison, like Sir Isaac Newton, attribntes his success to his patience. He gives his advice to young men entering life, Never look at the clock." How many in our churches are doing

be a carpenter shop with one master-workman. "To every man his work." To those who are trembling for the safety of the ark of the Lord, we commend the saying of Phillips Brooks that "The main od of meeting scepticism must be a

next to nothing! Every church ought to

not an argument," Good! E. B. Hatcher is chief editor of the Sem-"Good-bye, my son; God bless you Be a Richmond College, preached one year, and attended Johns Hopkins one year. He is the son of Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of Rich-

Dr. Jno. A. Broadus; "Although the disciples had years of training, yet it was ecessary for them to have the Holy Spirit. And although they were to be shdue i with the power of the Holy Spirit, Jesus put them through years of training."

Sam Jones asked, in the presence of a large prayer meeting, if there was a man present who never spoke a cross word to knew the evils of strong drink, and of some his wife. One man arose. Jones was delighted, and said, "Thank God." But the his services appreciated. man turned out to be a bachelor.

The most successful preachers have been is to be yourself, not somebody else. This is the secret of H. M. Wharton's success.

sixty years of age aren't you? Your hair, an old colored brother to a young minister give our readers some news about our breth- ministry. | e begins right. In a recent whar d' is leas' money and mos' debbil." But what if money and "debbil" go to gether?

Rev. A. G. Lawson says that during the past ten years, in a certain part of New York City, 200,000 people have been added to the population, and fourteen churches have removed from the same locality. What kind of carrying out of the great

commission is that? Dr. Lorimer, of Chicago, who is still abroad for his health, played on the stage in Louisville, in 1855; in the same year united with Walnut Street church and in church. The latest pews is that he is.

making slow but real improvement. In "Writing for Sensational and Religious Papers," Nora Marble declares that the former put the latter to shame in the matter of generosity and prompt payment In fact, she quotes "a distinguished writer" as saying, "Expect nothing like generous treatment from the so-called Christia. journals. The treasures they lay up or earth are not to be shared by you, however

needy you may be." We have been struck, of late, with the consensus of historians of the life of Christ, regarding the essential facts of the baptismal ceremony at Jordan. An expurgated edition of the church historians, such as would fully adapt them to unsophisticated Pedo-baptist readers, would require not a little cutting and slashing in all the handome pages of these books. Geikie's outspoken fullness is well known. And now comes Edersheim, the recent abridgment of whose very fine work brings it within the reach of many to whom it was scarcely accessible before. He distinctly pictures Jesus stepping out of the baptismal waters. From them "he emerged" as heaven-proclaimed King, and the baptism to which he submitted himself under John is explicitly described as an "immersion." Schol-

FIELD NOTES.

Thanks to the brethren for kind words or the new year.

The LaFayette Baptist church will give a praise servic; in a few weeks.

Rev. Catt Smith has been called to the Eastabogo church, but declines to accept We are sorry to learn of the illness of Dr. Gradick, of Selma. Trust he will soon

Mrs. Geo. B. Eager has been elected Pres dent of the Society of United Charities o The good people of LaFayette gladdened

the pastor's home with good things during

ned at the home of Gov. North ecember 16th. Bro. B. J. Skinner, of Burnt Corn, was ered by his me riends Christmas.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry has been elected Presdent of the Board of Trustees of Richmond loilege, Virginia. WANTED .- The address of Prof. Gilbert Walden, whose business is to give recita- for three years.

Gladstone has recently celebrated his 81st bietoday. He is said to be still very active. have so many boys to educate, and as they

gress for the 7th of February. It is a good one, and every pastor in the State should WANTED -To do printing for every business and profession in the State of Alaba-na. The best work and lowest prices

We note with endness the death of Bro. Straughn, of Bermuds. He was a good san, faithful to his Master, to his family

Our sympathies go out to Rev. J. C. Dun-can, of Camden, in the death of his vener-

noble life to her loved ones. Brother, friend, you give out printing to abody. Why not help to support the ALABAMA BAPTIST by giving your work to the Baptist Printing Company The church at New Berne, N. C., wants

Rev. Frank Dixon, of Oakland, Cal., to return to his native state. He is a brother of Revs. A. C. and Thomas Dixon. Married, at the residence of the bride ather, Mr. John Ford, Perryville, Ala., on

mber 21st, by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. E. L. White and Miss Lela Ford. The Baptist Layman is a new paper pub ished at Winons, Miss., W. A. Hurt, pubisher. Price, 50 cents a year. This is a

monthly and is nestly gotten up. Miss McArthur, of Lowell, Mass., will preside over the music department of the Lincoln High School next term. She is a fine planist as well as a good teacher.

Mr. Chas. F. Bullivan, of Landersville. Ala., and Miss E. B. Stoner were married in Danville, Ala., on the evening tof Dec. | man worthy of his steel. So says a corres-30, 1890 Rev. W. T. Cobbs officiating. Bro. J. A. French, pastor of the Tallade

to his members in the form of a nest card which contains important suggestions. Governor Northern, of Georgia, is Christian man, and from what we gather and now the resper has carried her hence is one of those men who have convictions which lead him to be a practical Christia

ga church, issues a "New Year's" greeting

Bro. Mike Cody, Jr., will make an efficient superintendent of the Sabbath-school, and Bro. H. W. Parrish will prove an able assistant. Our congratulations to the The young men of the Parker Memorial

mas present. Happy preacher! fortunate and he was compelled to give up his posi-Rev. J. M. McCord preached his first sermon last Sabbath as pastor of the Verbena church. His sermon was practical and

made a good impression on the minds of the people. Bro. J. F. Barron was presented with a gold watch by the Roanoke Baptist Sunday-school. This brother is a very patient

The aged mother of brethren W. N. and Joseph Bolton, of Mobile, died December those who are perfectly natural in thought 26th, aged 95 years The Mobile Baptist Union tells us she had been a member of the

> The Florida Baptist Convention will be eld in Pensacola beginning January 22ud.

The brethren of Florence regretted very much to give up their former pastor, Bro. and some Baptist tracts. Please request urged to do the very things which are best W. H. Smith. He was faithful as a pastor, the editors of the Alasama Barrist to send for them, and about which they should be able as a preacher, and helpful as a friend, some recent copies of their paper for dis- most intent. Thus it is in regard to the and thus endeared himself to many hearts. C. W. O'Hara, Columbians, Jan. 3

Ordained, Dec. 28, Milton Clinkscales, a young man of promise, as deacon of Macedonia church, St. Clair county. Presbytery business than we ever heard of before. This

close up for lack of patronage. The Florida Baptist State Convention Those who intend to go should send their

the committee on entertainment, so Resolutions of the resignation of pastors are inserted at the rate of 2 cents per word, on in the good work of the Lord. I am ject to the news, but we do protest against. a set of "bunglesome" resolutions. If your

Dr. W. W. Landrum has just finished eight years of his pastorate with the Second church, Richmond, and the tie between pastor and people grows stronger with each year. The church has decided to build a new house of worship when a favorable lo-

G. S. A.: Marr ed, in Lowdnesboro o the 18th of December, 1890, by Rev. G. S. Anderson, Mr. B. S. Powell and Miss Mamie I. Whitman, both of Lowdnesboro. The ceremony was performed in the Baptist church, in the presence of a large and The reception given Rev. J. L. Thomp-

son last Tuesday night, by the Adams ars who write for all eyes, and for long Street Baptist church, was an enjoyable oc- his best sermons, and we hope accomplisheasion. It gave the members an opportu nity to become better acquainted with each other, and talk over the work for the year they have just entered upon.

L., Blocton, Dec. 26: Married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thompson, on the evening of Dec. 25th, Mr. M. F. Cundiff to Miss Edua Thompson, Rev. J.G. Lowrey officiating. Long may the happy couple live and enjoy a liberal share of eace, happiness and prosperity.

Married, at the Methodist church in Neasulga, on Dec 23rd, 1890, Mr. W.H.Clanton, of Montgomery, to Miss Lillian Ma-The church house at Hatchechubbee has hone, of Notasulga. It was an enjoyable been newly painted. Bro. W. H. Whippie occasion. The house was filled some time before the hour for marriage. The cere-

> Mr. Bryce has written home to England that life in the United States would be endurable if it were not for the reporter. But the Western Recorder well says: If i were not for the exporter not one in ten of ever have heard of him, able writer though

Pastor Catt Smith resigned the pastoral care of Pleasant Grove church on the 28th of December, at the conclusion of the morning service, stating as a reason for such action, that the church had allowed large Sunday-school is growing in number.

Our patrons enjoy in our day-school at the sell in the midst of Romans seventh; and he will assuredly realize the truth of the Savior's declaration, "Without me ye can do nothing."

But when the Spirit is permitted to fill the believer with his holy presence, he lays. drunkenness, dancing and swearing to go Our church are looking forward to the an effectual paralysis on "the old man,"

Sister Anderson, noble woman that she is, decided that as she and Bro. Anderson owned a home in Auburn, it would be best Dr. H. M. Wharton has done here. does not fulfill the lusts of the flesh," (Gal.

able mother. She leaves the legacy of a | Abroad," is meeting wherever it is jutro-

A large congregation was present at the Adams Street Baptist church on last Sabbath morning. The pastor preached one My Brethren and Sisters of Alabama of his best sermons, which was listened to | Rejoiced over the unity, peace and sucwith wrapt attention. At the close of the cess which have crowned your efforts the sermon \$140 were raised to clear the church | past year, and grateful for the generous apof all indebtedness for the past year. The hurch now begins the new year with a in your large patronage of the Christian in "this goodly way."

Dr. C. E. W. Dobbe and Sam Jones locked horns' some time ago, and had a warm controversy; now they are to live in the same town; of course, they'll "keep the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace," however widely they may differ in sentiment; but if they should "get at loggerheads" again, Sam will find in Dobbs a foeondent of the Western Recorder.

Just before going to press we learn of the eath of Mrs. Tate, wife of Prof. A. W. Tate, of Collinsville. Only a few short. months ago our brother brought his bride from Michigan to cheer and bless his home, and left him in darkness. We trust he can say, "I sorrow not as those who have no hope," for the Christian's faith lifts him beyond the gloom of this world to a bright-

Years ago we first met Mr. H. B. Byrne in Selma. He is a young man of excellent qualities of mind and heart, He held for church, Anniston, presented Dr. Eager | many years important positions in railroad with a silk bag containing \$125 for a Christ- offices, but last year his health gave way tion. He has opened a commission office in this city, and our best wishes attend him for a successful business career. He is a worthy young man, clever, prompt and obliging.

The Congregationalist states a disgraceful fact. It tells us that when England "applied to the chief nations of the civilized world to co-operate with her in preventing the sale of arms, ammunition and alcohol to the natives of the Pacific Islands, all the Powers answered favorably except the United States. It is to the disgrace of our nation that it alone stands in the way of of information and quickening which they preventing this wret hed traffic which de need. It will not do to say that taking a stroys the people."

and is no doubt a fine accession to our a particular measure, he talks it up and letter he says: "I want some hundred cop- until a proper interest is aroused and his les of J Newton Brown's Church Manual | end attained. People generally need to be

The Southern Educational Bureau, Montgomery, Ala, T. W. de Yampert, manager, is one of the best institutions in the land Those who desire positions as teachers, or Rev. Rienzi Kidd, J. F. Parker and the who desire teachers, will do well to corespond with Mr. de Yampert. For several More saloons are reported as failing in years he has been in the office of the superintendent of education, and any busiis a good sign. If sensible and professing ness committed to him will be promptly Christian people would quit patronising attended to. He has the endorsement of these soul destroying dens, they would all Ex Gov. Seay, Maj. J. G. Harris and Dr. H. D. Moore.

W. M. Rabb, Brewton, Dec. 23: I spent twelve days with the Flomaton church and will preach there once a month. I am very much encouraged with my work with that Flomaton and Williams Station churches. They are now well organized and fulfilling their obligations with me, and are moving going over to Wallace next Sabbath and hope to do something for Christ in that flourishing country, which is almost lost to pastor resigns, send us a note, "short and our denomination. My time is now taken up for two Sabbaths and I hope in anothe month I will be occupied all the time.

D. S. Martin, Equality: On Saturday Dec 20th, the following brethren were called together by the church at Friendship, Elmore county, for the purpose of the ordination sermon was preached by Eld. Geo. E Brewer. The presbytery then receeded to the work as follows: Eld. L. V. H. Walker examined the church; Eld. G. E. Brewer examined the candidate; D. S. Martin offered prayer; W. J. D. Upshaw delivered the charge and presented the Bible; benediction by the candidate. Eld. W. J. D. Upshaw remained over with the

ed great good. Sunday school of the First Baptist church, of this city. An installation service took the place of the regular services. The room does the eighth of Romans present the sad was beautifully decorated with moss and evergreens. A neatly printed program was distributed among the audience. The singing was excellent. The charge of the pas' tor, Dr. M. B. Wharton, to the superintendents elect, brethren M. Cody, Jr., and law] is fulfilled in those who walk not af-H W. Parish, was a model for comprehensive concileness and fine thought. The 8:2-4) two officers made appropriate addresses, showing their earnestness in the desire to succeed in their new fields of labor. Bro. W. B. Davidson, who has been superin- Christ. His new nature, of itself, is wholmony was performed by Rev. H. C. San- tendent for the past six years, made an im-

J. Bunyan Kilpatrick, Anniston: I hope you've had a merry Christmas, especially in Christmas-gift pay-ups and new aubschool, Sunday school and church work battles in his own street here. Our patrons enjoy in our day-school self in the midst of Ro on among the membership, unchallenged, coming of our new shepherd, from Flor, crowds him out, and "puts him off," thus ence. He is to enter his work here first or breaking the power of sin in the heart and second Sunday in January. Miss Clem life, and reclaiming, to the service of God, Snow, of Oxford, presents the school with a all the ransomed rowers of his being

statement: The E J. Langley referred to joined our church by letter in April last, and after being connected therewith for about three months was excluded there-from on several charges of disorderly confined against him.—S. P. Burns, fluct preferred against him.—S. P. Burns, Clerk of the First Baptist Church, Talladega.

Schmidt, of your city, has been engaged to tracts from our exchanges. No book of do the freecoing. When the work is done travel has, we dare say, received so much | we will have one of the handsomest churches in Southeast Alabama.

CARD FROM DR. S. H. FORD.

preciation and support you have given me dear balance sheet and hopes to continue Repository, I make bold to ask not only a continuance but an increase the con

ical investigations, it will contain Baptist History, written from origina ources-the work of my life; also, twelve articles on Romanism as Seen from a Bap tist Stand point, altogether new in its arguments and methods. It will show that Baptists only can successfully meet Romanism. The Home Circle, under the charge of Mrs. S. R. Ford, author of "Grace Truman," will be filled with instructive fact tories, letters to mothers, to children, with engravings and poetry. The price is \$2 50 but to those paying in advance \$2.00. May I not expect 1 000 new subscribers from Alabama? You, reader, will be one. God bless you. Yours Truly.

St. Louis, Mo. S. H. FORD. From the Presbyterian.

WHAT THE NEWSPAPER DOES. Preachers who really desire to do their people the greatest good possible will read this article: THE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER.

The minister who complains that his people know so little about the thought and work of the church, and yet who makes no effort to put his church paper in each family of his congregation, has more reason to find fault with his own remissness or indifference than with his people's ignorance. He neglects to place within their reach the very agency which will bring them in contact with a knowledge of what active minds in the church are think ing about, and what her best workers are doing. He keeps from them the very source church paper is their own lookout, or that W. B. Crumpton: Bro. H. T. Morton, D. they should take it without urging. This D, from Missouri, has settled at Sheffield. is not the way that he reasons and acts in He comes with the best recommendations other matters. When his heart is set upon tribution." We welcome him to Alabama. religious paper. Many persons think that they must have their party organ and their county or city paper, but they have yet to be educated up to the use and necessity of taking and reading the church paper. They do not usually subscribe for it until urgently solicited to do so by their pastor, or an agent, or some friend. Would it not, then, be well for each minister, yea, is it not churchly duty, to work up an interest in the paper or papers of his church during the family visitation, from the pulpit, and by the wayside? There is no doubt that he who circulates such a paper, or gets it circulated throughout his congregation, reaps orresponding advantages. He speaks to a nore intelligent and responsive audience He finds a more wide-awake and active people. He is also the means of carrying lessings to many a household and of extending his influence in ways that he little

ROMANS 7TH. BY A. S. WORRELL.

It is very generally believed that Ronans seventh describes the permanent condition of the believer at his best; and this chapter is often quoted as an unanswerable proof-text, that the "old man," "the setting apart Bro. John M. Stroud to the ible in the present life, and hence when full work of the ministry: at eleven o'clock the old nature is dominant, it is to be looked upon as a thing inevitable! It has appeared strange to me that the seventh of Romans should be interpreted, as if there were no sixth and eighth of Romans. The sixth says that "the old man" [of the believer | was crucified with him [Christ], that the body of sin might be done away, that so we should no longer be in bondage to sin," (6:6); that is, the believer was judicially crucified in the person of his substi tute, when Christ died on the cross, and the counterpart of this great truth is seen Last Sabbath was a notable day with the in his practical triumph, from day to day, over his sinful nature. Being dead to sin he need not be subject to its power. Nor picture of one dominated by sin or deprayity, "for the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus" doth free the dutiful believer from the law of sin and death; so that "the righteousness of the law [required by the ter the flesh, but after the spirit (see Rom

The truth is, the seventh of Romans was designed to teach-among other thingsthe helplessness of the believer apart from pressive speech in resigning the responsibattles in his own strength will find him

Pastor James B. Taylor, of Lexington, Va. has been elected Superintendent of the Virginia Baptist Orphanage.

W. B. Grumpton, Marion: The clerks of Associations will please send me three copies of their minutes, as I greatly need them.

Numerous inquiries have recently been received at this place concerning the church standing of E. J. Langley, who now. claims to be an ordained minister of the gospel of the Baptist denomination. For gospel of the Baptist denomination. For this reason a resolution was adopted by the First Baptist church, of Talladega, Ala., over \$4,500. The contributions to missions be unto God who always causeth us to in conference assembled on December 6th, and ministerial education in the last year triumph in Christ." God commands his 1890, directing me to publish the following will average \$1.33% to the member. We people to be "filled with the Spirit," and

When it was proposed to raise this amount for improvements, our brother, the reader's heart.—Dr. Arrowsmith.

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Bernon: "We case of Sin !! B. F. Giles

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leading druggists. Mr. Cheapside: I thought you said you were going to Mrs. Brick's 5 o'clock tea this afternoon It's after 5 now Mrs. Cheapside: There's no hurry. Her 5 o'clock tea isn't likely to be ready before 7. She's got the girl I used to have.—N. Y. Weekly.

Ing evil and upholding the truth. I hope the the funding of Sunday trains. We are making an effort to get our Sunday mail discontinued. I have succeeded in getting a great many names on the petition, and others are doing likewise. I hope that you may use your influence to get the Sunday responsible for our present prosperity. A Sunday Harvey Harvey Harvey.

Atlants, Ga., Jany 1, 1891.

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ourse in all its stages, and that is Catarrh.

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TUESDAY. 11 a. m. Devotional Exercises. W. M. Blackweider. Address of Welcome. Or-

Sermon: "Wages of Sin." B. F. Giles.

WEDNESDAY.

10 a. m. Paper: Church organization

W. C. Cleveland

Il a. m. Christian Love a Power in the Pastorate. J. A. French. 3 p. m. Paper: Importance of a more In imate Acquaintance of the Pastors in the Stand upon the edge of this world Spirit in the Preacher. J. J. Taylor. ready to take wing, having your feet J. H. Foster, Jr.

> 10 a, m A Home for the Orphan. F. C. 11 a. m. Christian Education. I.A. White. 3 p. m. Bible Study the Hope of the Church. W. N. Huckabee. 4 p. m. The Member who Doesn't Attend huren; His Influence and Cure. G. A.

7 p. ru. Praise Service. R. M. Hunter. Sermon: A. J. Dickinson. If any one cannot fill his place, he will please send his name to chairman of com-mittee. Papers and opening addresses himted to thirty minutes. D. I. PURSER, Birmingham, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES.

FIRST CHURCH. - Sunday school largely they would have no difficulty in lov attended. Morning service largely attending one another. - Rev. J. Hamilton ed. A delightfulty sweet communion ser vice. Four joined by letter. At night the house was crowded, and many turned away To thousands of people who have the taint for lack of room. The pastor preached on of scrofula in their blood. The agonies the subject: "The application of the Christian spirit to capital and labor." Text: "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

EAST LAKE. - Pastor preached at both services; 140 in Sunday-school.

both services; expected Dr. W.D. Powell, but he did not reach the city. Fine con. up to the gates ajar. gregation in the morning; small at nighthouse uncomfortable. Talks on the new church, made by brethren Ward, Swanson and J. G. Smith. Another collection for And, white against the evening star, the new church was taken. Bro. Ward led | The welcome of the beckoning hand?" off with \$500 more, making \$1,700 for him. One young lady, who works for her living, subscribed five dollars a month until the church is completed.

BESSEMER -Prof. A. M. Hendon re-electad superintendant of the Sunday-school and T. P. Waller, secretary and treasurer.

11 s. m. to a fine congregation. Sabbath- want of interest on the part of those who school not so large as usual. No services | yielded to other departments of the com at night. Congregation went to hear Dr. | mon work. I am sure that io regard to my yterian church.

The outlook is encouraging. in the morning and Bro. J. W. Willis, of me to state that our Institute work has Howard College, at night. A large attend- grown in interest from its beginning to the ance in the morning at the observance of present time. the Lord's supper. Sabbath-school attend-

ance large. A meeting of the committee, to provide for the entertainment of the Southern Baptist Convention, is called for next Monday. The presence of all the members is request. rangements to have, me deliver my long REPORTER.

BESSEMER.

Dear Baptist: The friends who have so generously aided this church in the past will read this item with interest. During the past year the following statistics will show what we have been doing.

Collections.-State, home and foreign missions, \$40.80; for poor and other local interests, \$39.90; Sunday-school expenses, \$80.04; current expenses, including pastor's salary, \$602.60; Howard College, \$110, makng a total of \$873.34, all received right Men may judge us by the success here in the city, and that without any of our efforts; God looks at the efforts noise. All except \$30 of the last item, is in notes due in one and two years.

We still owe \$75 on the old debt, and need about \$200 with which to finish our

It affords me great pleasure to be able to say that the prospects are bright. I thank God for perfect health and a growing interest in our church. M. M. Wood.

Needed Legislation.

Please allow me to say a few things to the members-elect of the General Assembly of Alabama, on a subject I regard as being from his labor, and has gone to that rest

I want a law enacted, giving to benevlent institutions power to take children The Best Policy. -Budggins (about to from prostitute parents; the necessity for get his life insured): Now, what kind | this law must be apparent to every one of policy would you advise? Blinkins: who will think about it. It is not a question of support for these children. By the wages of their depraved mothers they are maintained. It is the example and influence before and around them, from which we want to save them. There are hundreds of children in Alabama, who, unless they are removed from their present surroundings, have not one chance out of a them a separate charge, then fell asleep in health, better than wealth-curing By being removed they might be saved to coughs, colds, croup and consumption. a life of virtue and usefulness. They are not responsible for the conduct of their parents, and among these unfortunate

last census and multiply by two. - these little ones, and we ask for the neces

sary legislation in order to save them. We will be obliged to the press of the State for any influence they will give in

PROM TENNESSEE.

system when costive or bilious For Dear Baptist: It has been some time since sale in 50c and \$1 00 bottles by all I have written for your columns. I am glad to see how earnestly you are denound ing evil and upholding the truth. I hope

then the railroad will not have the excus ed to learn that there is at least one that they must run in order to carry the

> I hope that the day will soon come when there will not be a train run on Bunday, We are getting along very well in our shurch. Our prayer meeting is increasing in interest. Three joined our church last Sunday by letter.

May the Lord open the heart of every Baptist in Alabama, so that you may have a welcome given you to visit every family once a week.

Let ministers everywhere get up petitions to stop the mail on Sunday. I see that the Posimaster-General says that in population say that they do not want any Sunday mail he will not send it. So, pastors, see how the Christians are in your community on the subject.

H. R. SCHRAMM. Bell Buckle, Tenn.

IN MEMORIAM.

Gertrude E. Foster was born Sept. 27th, 1869, became a Christian when thirteen years old, was married to Rev. J. H. Foster, of Alabama, May 30th, 1888, and passed in-

to the higher life Oct 30th, 1860.

A being breathing thoughtful breath; A traveler between life and death; The reason firm, the temperate will; Endurance, foresight, strength and skill; A perfect woman nobly planned. To warn, to comfort and command; And yet, a spirit still and bright With something of an angel light.

It is difficult for love to speak dispassionately, but I do not feel I exaggerate when I say that no one who knew her as she stood in the capacity of a friend, daughter, sister, made better by the loveliness of her spirit | the dominant traits of her character. and the sweet, patient hopefulness of her life. Her faith in the Savior she loved was without any variableness of shadow of turning, and her untiring devotion to her family, a marked feature of her life. Our words cannot soften the grief of those who mourn her, -only the Son of Righteousness hath "healing in his wing." So we see them enjoying themselves with their SOUTHSIDE. -Paster Hale preached at pearly gates, and the hopeful outgoing of a absent a month, and I still find a faithful devoted life beckons them with angel hand

> "We cannot feel that thou art far, Since near at need the angels are, And when the Sunset gates unbar, Shall we not see thee waiting stand, -N B in Plain Dealer, North Vernon, Ind

FROM BRO. PLASTER. Dear Erethren: I rejoice that we have such a medium of communication as the

ALABAMA BAPTIST. At the late convention held in Mobile Pastor preached at both services to good all was done that was possible in the time allotted, but if any one failed, who repre Woodlawn.-Pastor Adams preached at sented any special work, it was not for inback, of McMinville, Tenn,, at Press giving place to brother Sampey and at last rielding the twenty minutes of time on State Missions, was not because of lack of Avondale. - Pastor Greene preached interest. But lest it appear that way, allow

The colored and white pastors alike in cities, towns and country are giving me every encouragement I could ask.

The president of the Selma University has requested, and is already making arcourse of lectures to the young men in the

The late State Convention of the colored Baptists of Alabama, held in Birmingham, passed fresolutions commending in the most favorable terms my work, and recommended the holding of an annual Institute, similar to the one held in East Lake last summer. The Birmingham Convention was composed of representative men who would compare favorably with like bodies of other races or denominations, as brethren Purser, Hale and others can testify. No more promising field can be found than the one in which I am working.

The committee on Orphans' Home are asked to send in suggestions.

Died at his mother's residence in Black's

[Baptist Leader please copy.] F. C. PLASTER. OBITUARY.

Bend, Wilcox county, Ala, on the 2d day of Sept. 1890, Daniel DuBose Packer. He was born Nov. 29th, 1849, and joined the Baptist church at New Providence in 1876 and in a few years after was ordained dea con of the same church, which office he that remains unto God's people. In his death the church has lost a good worker and a faithful officer, the community a worthy citizen, his mother a dutiful son, and brothers and sisters a good counselor. Bro. Packer was a sufferer for several years, but amid all his sufferings he was patient and resigned to the will of his Heavenly Father. The writer visited him a few days before his death, and he talked of it as though he was going on a trip to return

ed so faithfully. "Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are; While on his breast I lean my head And breathe my life out sweetly there."

soon. He called to his bed side every mem-

ber of the family, one by one, and gave

Jesus whom he had loved so well and serv-

J. F. BRUNER

NEWS FROM THE SOCIETY.

Dear Brethren: Picase be so kind as to allow me to say to the numerous friends of M. F. HOOD the American Baptist Publication Society J. C. PORTER, in Alabams, that the year 1890 closed a most prosperous year for the Atlanta M. F. HOOD, Branch House of the society. December, 1889, was a busy and very prosperous month with us, but December, 1800, ran far, far ahead of it. In looking over the huge heaps of orders, I find that Alabama has fully Three months, single copy. . supplied her part of them, and is largely Single copy,. prosperous year to the Alamana Baptist.

MRS. JOSIE WARE MOSELEY.

This estimable Christian woman died it he city of Montgomery, at the residence of Capt. C. B. Ferrell on the 14th of Decen er, 1890. She is worthy of any notice tha might be given her in these columns, but her virtues are resplendent in a far differ-ent realm than this. Only that the world night know something of her great worth is this humble sketch written.

Ware. She was the daughter of the late Col. Horace Ware, of Birmingham. The subject of this brief sketch first saw the fight pear the town of Montevalle, Shelby county, on May 17th, 1844. At the ncorporated towns if a majority of the age of sixteen she joined the Baptist church in Tailadega. She was educated partly a Prof. Samuels' Institute, in Talladega, and partly at the Judson Female Institute.

Two years after her union with the church she was married to Dr. R. A. Moseley, Jr., of Talladega, by Rev. Theophilus Moody. The marriage took place at Shelby Iron Works. With the exception of a brief interval spent in Rome, Ga., the entire married life of Doctor and Mrs. Moseley, were spent in Talladega. It was to this beautiful mountain town that Mrs. Moseley. became so conspicuous as a Christian work-Such as to chief dates is the brief and | er. She was highly prized by Dr. Renffoe as a simple story of her life, and the record- meek but consecrated Christian. For many ing angel has closed the volume. But | years she was the treasurer of the ladies' within its brief pages is recorded the histo- aid society of the Talladega church. When ry of such a beautiful young life, that Dr. Moseley removed to Montgomery, both when the telegram "Gertie is dead" flashed he and his wife became members of the over the wires from her home in the sun- | First Baptist church. When Mrs. Moseley kissed land of the South, the hearts of her felt that death was approaching, her many friends throbbed with sorrow. It thoughts and affections turned to Tallade | SVATE BUSINESS COLLEGE. was here her happy girlhood was spent, | ga, and she requested that it might be her and to us who knew and loved her so well, final resting place. In response to this rehow naturally come now, as we recall her life and character, these beautiful lines of Wordsworth:

Wordsworth:

Wordsworth:

We recall her quest, her husband took her to the seem of Woods and Hon. J. R. Preston, State of the sunniest part of her life, and to delivery crintendent of Education. remains lie stumbering, peacefully waiting courses, \$35. Send for new Circulars. the scene of the resurrection.

It was the fortunate privilege of the writer to know, for some years, this estimable Christian woman. No one could have known her without being impressed with her quiet, dignified character, beneath which slumbered a strong assertiveness of principle whenever occasion demanded such Her meek, submissive spirit, her assertion of loyalty to principles which she held dear, her devotion to her friends, her wife and but five months ago crowned with | husband and her church, and, above all motherhood, could fail to be touched and her serene confidence in her Savior, were

B. F. RILEY.

Howard College. Dec. 30, 1890. John B. Appteton, Collinsville, Dec 29 My stay at home has so far been quite pleasant. The entire family are at home now, and it thrills my heart with joy to can only say to the bereaved young hus- young friends without resorting to the disband, mother, brother and sisters that one sipations so common at this time. I find more golden love-link hangs within the it pleasant to visit the churches after being the cold, dreary winter as well as in the summer. The Sabbath schools at Collinsville united and had a Christmas tree that delighted the hearts of many children and also of some older persons. The faithful, self-sacrificing wives of the pastors were not forgotten. Viewed from a certain standpoint life, even in this troublesome world, is pleasant. May the Barrist close the old year and open the new year in a prosperous gale.

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"Have we done anything to offend you? I thought you liked Miss Stead-

"My dear child," replied Sue with that touch of condescension that had ately betrayed itself in her manner, "nothing is the matter. I would not

allow any one to keep me away from Sunday school if I cared to come. I do like Miss Steadman, only-I have made up my mind I am not coming any more.'

Sue Lester was a very popular girl Every one in the Second Place church, from stately Dr. Reynolds, the pastor, to old Peters, the sexton, liked her. She had grown up in the Sundayschool. When little more than a baby she entered the infant class, and sat side by side with the girls who were now her class-mates in the "Se nior Department" No one had been more regular or punctual in attendance than she. Every good work appealed to her sympathetic heart and

generous hand, and yet—Sue was not coming to Sunday-school any more. The girls could not understand "The class will be broken up," protested Grace Mather "We can never get along without you, Sue " Belle Johnson gave an incredulous grasp. "She don't mean it, girls," she said, "she is only trying to fright

"But I do mean it," replied Sue firmly "See," as she held up a daint ily addressed envelope, "here is a note for Miss Steadman I am going

to post it now." "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," snapped spunky Kate Day.
"After all Miss Steadman's kindness"

Sue's face flushed. This last shot told. Her conscience would give an uneasy stir whenever she allowed herself to think of the possible pain she might inflict on the faithful teacher, whom she had not had the heart to lessly. "It's enough to make a man tell of her decision. The letter made her feel like a coward, and yet she was going to send it.

She spoke decidedly, "Now, girls, understand, I love and admire Miss I outgrew Sunday school." Steadman beyond anything, and I do not mean to let the fact of my giving up Sunday-school interfere with our friendship; it is only-because I am too old to come any more."

Too old. The girls stood dumb. Sue was exactly seventeen, and Grace was eighteen, and Kate had celebrated her twentieth birthday six months ago. "Why, Sue!" they cried at last in an astonished chorus, and rash Kate sputtered away in her reckless

"I should like to have some one thing else-music lessons or fancy tian Intelligencer. work. I guess they'd catch it."

Sarcasm, coaxing, and even tears were lost on Sue. As her mother said, she had not inherited her father's square shin for nothing. She simply stuck to her decision, and her place in the Second church Sundayschool saw her no more.

Miss Steadman was a lonely old maid, with no home ties. Her Sundayschool was the one bright spot in her life. From Monday morning till Satwhere she was employed, "her girls," as she proudly called them, were in every thought. Her plain little room was made beautiful in her eyes by

ment of her walls, and the bits of childish, uneven fancy work she cherished with a mother's tenderness. The idea had never occurred to her that anything but death could In its preparation there is represented separate them from her. To be sure, all the knowledge which modern reof late, she had sometimes feared that in time one of her girls might marry, but she comforted herself with the thought that they were nothing but

When she took Sue's letter from the postmaster's hand with a cheery good morning, she recognized the penmanship with a thrill of delight.

"The dear girl has seemed so dif-ferent lately," she thought; "so preoc-

minutes to spare, and she must be alone when she read the precious let-In delicate stomachs where the taste is ter. "The darling girl," she said

> landlady, dragged her ponderous weight up to the closed door. There was not a sound; she knocked loudly, still there was no response.

"Miss Steadman!" she called shril ly, "be you sick? it's long past your

door and entered the little room.

There sat Miss Steadman in the rocking chair the girls had given her last Christmas, tightly clutching a letter in her hand. She was not crying, neither was the trace of a tear on her face; but as Mrs. Gibbs afterward told Sally, the maid of all-work, "She looked dazed like, as if she had got her death blow."

It is not a way?" "Always, and on the minute." "Then you must excuse me, but you are not at all the sort of man I should wish for a husband."—

There sat Miss Steadman in the rock dearest." "And my mother may live work, when the principal thine is revive one's strength at once. Company is the missuse of alcohol. The missuse of al

her death blow." Even the floorwalker, whose heart

years, and was doing splendid work.
No stranger can come in and continue it. The most puzzling thing about the whole matter is that she will give no reason only that the girls have outgrown her, and she has not the

Mrs. Burns looked thoughtful.
"Depend upon it, James," she said,
"there is something back of this. I
am afraid her health is failing. I noticed that she looked very old and inched, as if she had some incurable lisease. Her manner, too, was per-

fectly apathetic." nal membership in the Bible class. One bright October morning, when

glorious sunshine, the passers-by saw a rusty bit of crape fluttering from the doorway of No. 68.

butcher of the milkman. "Only old maid Steadman," he replied carelessly.

Dr. Reynolds. has pined away like. She was light headed to the last, and kept talkin'

- Years passed Sue Lester was a had gone hard with her," she said

There was a yawn and muttered oath as the bloated, blear eyed man whom Sue for twenty years of bondage had called husband, lounged up to the window and looked out on the not what the child has; that a diamond

"I was only thinking," said Sue timidly, "that I made a mistake when "What made you give it up then?"

"Why, Jack, don't you remember how you used to say it was so childish for a girl of my mind to listen to an Ballou, in his Aztec Land, sees a mothold maid's nursery rhymes, and be er carrying two infants at a time, C = 2 sides, don't you remember you al- wrapped in her rebosa (long cloak). ways used to call on me on Sunday afternoons, and if I went out I missed carries her burden of vegetables, fruit,

"And a girl is more than a fool to give up her God for a man," said ing position, as well as to almost total tell you you were too old for any- Sue bitterly .- HELEN JAY in Chris neglect. These children were never

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Then remember darkest objects
'Gainst the brightest light are seen; And for having known the dark spots 'Twill seem brighter in between.

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"Lost a friend, Miss Steadman?" to say nothing of over a million who are irregular, and this is one for every twenty-one of the population.

Mr. Burns, the superintendent of Thus in the century past the Baptists

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> nevertheless shelter the dearest of God's little ones-his own Holy Child our Savior. - Rev. Dr. Charles Park. hurst in Harper's Young People.

One not infrequently, says Mr. 07

Besides these infants, the mother eing you?"

"Did I? I've forgotten. I wish to the market near the plaza. Like Japapatiently and with apparent indifference to what seems to be a very try in a bed since they were born. They probably sleep at night upon a straw mat spread upon the earthen floor.

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wonderful beauty of this world which Both the method and results when God has made how much he thinks of Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant beautiful things; but by giving his Son and refreshing to the taste, and acts Jesus only plain clothes to wear, and gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, only an ordinary house to occupy, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysand a cheap shed to be born in, he tem effectually, dispels colds, headshows us that it is always the boy he aches and fevers and cures habitual thinks of first, and not the sumptuous constipation. Syrup of Figs is the dwelling that the boy has his home is; only remedy of its kind ever pro-the baby that he thinks of first, and duced, pleasing to the taste and acnot the fancy cradle that the baby is ceptable to the stomach, prompt in Loans, and also its action and truly beneficial in its It was only a few days ago that I effects, prepared only from the most went through the Babies' Ward of the healthy and agreeable substances, its Postgraduate Medical Hospital on many excellent qualities commend it East Twentieth Street, New York city to all and have made it the most

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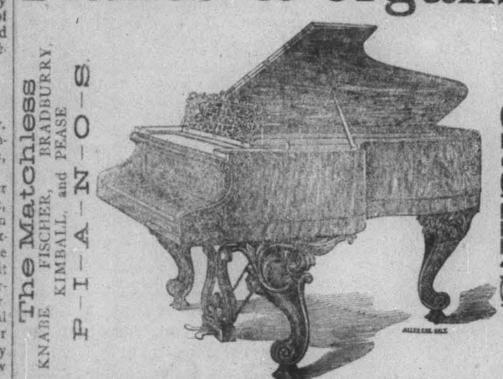
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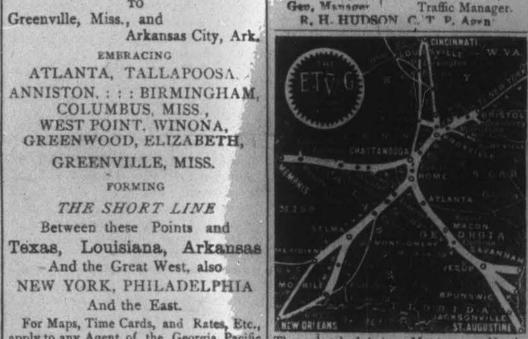
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time nor opportunities to keep up with them mentally. I confess I am provoked; it is just like a woman."

Mr. Burns lost an entire class from his Sunday school. The girls said, "they did not want another teacher," and one by one drifted away, Grace and Kate to take charge of classes themselves, and the others to a nomi-

even Jay street looked beautiful in "Who's dead, Bill?" asked the

Mrs. Gibbs, red eyed and weary from hours of watching, sobbed as she answered the shocked inquiries of 'She warn't really sick long, only two days; but ever since spring she

about some one as understood, because, 'He was wounded in the house

To day she was standing in her dreary home listening to the church bells. How their sound brought back everything-the old Sunday-school loving face.

"Crying, as usual," he said care

heavens you had had sense enough to nese and Chinese babies, these little have gone. A man is a fool that ones seldom, if ever, cry, but submit 0 = = marries now-a days."

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Clover Blossoms.

Then this lesson e'en from nature

Is your pathway wholly darkened

If our eyes be on the ground - Carrie L. Munson, in Christian Cynosure. There was no reply. At last, in renuine alarm, she pushed open the let me have my one always I do not consider it necessary or have

