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SALVATION OF INFANTS. There is a doctrine now held by all intelligent Christians which formerly was set forth by Baptists alone, namely, the doctrine of the salvation of all who die in infancy. It is only in very recent times that this doctrine has been generally held. It was not very long ago that if, a man said the dying infant of a heathen or Turk was saved, all who heard him knew at once that he was a Baptist. But this doctrine, denied by others, was adopted by Baptists as a logical out-come of their fundamental principle. The doctrine that baptism wrought salvation, and that without baptism there was no salvation, led to the socalled baptism of infants; infant bap tism would never have been thought of but for this doctrine of baptismal regeneration. This doctrine is the root of which infant baptism is the fruit, and a story is one of the most fear-

In Leckey's "History of Rationalism" occur the following burning lines: "According to the unanimous belief of the early church all who were external to Christianity were doomed to eternal damnation, and therefore even the new born infant was subject to the condemnation unless baptism had united it to the church, At a period which is so early that it is impossible to define it (we are able now to define it), infant baptism was sion of sins, and the whole body of the fathers without exception or hesitation pronounced that all infants who died unbaptized were excluded from heaven. All through the Middle Ages we trace the influence of this doctrine in the innumerable superstitious rites which were devised as substitutes for regular baptism. Nothing, indeed, can be more curious, nothing can be more deeply pathetic than the record of the many ways by which the terror stricken mothers attempted to evade the awful sentence of their church. Sometimes the baptismal water was sprinkled upon the womb; sometimes the Middle Ages in spite of every effort to extirpate them, and the severest censures were unable to persuade the people that they were entirely in effectual, for the doctrine of the church had wrung the mother's heart with an agony that was too poignant even for that submissive age to bear. Weak and superstitious women, who never dreamed of rebelling against the teach ing of their clergy, could not acqui esce in the perdition of their offspring, and they vainly attempted to escape

er than as unbaptized.

The doctrine that all dying in in- ions; they are truly apostolic. Their BY REV. R.S. MC ARTHUR, PASTOR CAL- fancy are saved was first taught by the position is impregnable. While the Baptists Church, NEW Baptists. They held not only hat an Bible stands they shall stand and the adult believer would be saved, though "Word of our God shall stand forev-he died without baptism, but that all er." God has given them wonderful dying in infancy were saved. This prosperity. They are increasing in doctrine continually appears in the United States to day much faster charges against Baptists who were put | than the population of this the most to death for their faith. For instance, rapidly populating country in the Henry Craut, Justus Mueller, and world, they are in sympathy with all herans. Among their announced denominations; they are ready to unite views was the doctrine that "all in- with them in all forms of Christian acfants, even those of Turks, Gentiles, tivity. They use constantly the Mas-

who reject the baptism of children Greek church, numbering eighty to but the Lord's work. and declare that children are saved ninety millions of adherents, has ever

ful the student of history anywhere when standing stripped at the whip- agree. We are not now arguing a bing post, had his fine paid by a hu- point; we are simply stating an inconby the sight of a scholar, a gentleman and a divine in such a situation. On asking, "What law of God or men had be (Clarke) broken?" Endicott replied to Clarke: "You have denied infant to Clarke: "You have denied infant to Clarke: "You have denied in all climes?"

The sight of a scholar, a gentleman organic cliristian union. On in earnest when they proclaim this destroy of the charming and bewildering cry of strongly gathered. In all my work was made with the objectors. Who dared to think for himself was lical story of the prodigal son, which toil and blood and sacrifice to even work. The work would have done on the charming and bewildering cry of the charming and bewildering cry of with no people, around with no people around with no peop introduced into the church; it was again affirm that it is a practice conuniversally said to be for the remistrans to Scripture even as interpreted interpreted interpreted interpreted interpreted into the church; it was again affirm that it is a practice conuniversally said to be for the remistrans to Scripture even as interpreted interpreted interpreted into the church; it was again affirm that it is a practice conuniversally said to be for the remistraining and one-sided education.

nal punishment, he may deny the divinity of Christ, and still be treated with respect, but if a minister should names of learned authorities on all to take up the work where I have doubtedly pass, as it should. publicly declare that he believed that these points, and the simple minded laid it down, this same sympathy and some who die in infancy are sent to disciple of the Lord Jesus, with no moral support which I am sure you the still born child was baptized in hell he would be liable to social ostrahopes that the Almighty would ante date the ceremony. These and many could hardly insure him against phys

Some who die in infanty are sent to disciple of the New Testament, comes guide but the New Testament, comes will give, and then I can only see the brightest future for your church.

Of the many personal kindnesses ical violence. This doctrine, the new- truth est in the creeds of non Baptist churches, is the one doctrine from Rules to be Observed by Church in all sacredly treasured in our hearts, which no religious teacher would be allowed to dissent. The one doctrine which the Baptist principle of liberty of opinion has not yet been extended been paid or satisfactorily provided far enough in other denominations to for cover, is that other Baptist doctrine that all who die in infancy, even the hildren of heathen, are saved

To sum up, I would say that the from the dilemma by multiplying sufundamental principle of the Baptists, perstitious practices or by attributing and one formerly held by them alone, to them a more than orthodox effica is that a man's salvation depends solely on personal faith in Christ and the To illustrate Mr. Leckey's remarks resultant change of inward character, we may quote from the decrees of a and not on baptism and other church synod at Cologne in 1280, A. D. Af- ordinances. As a result they affirm ter prescribing immersion as the only that faith must be personal, that no regular baptism (as it was in the Ro man can believe for another, no paman Catholic church for more than a rent for a child; and that, therefore, thousand years) it goes on to say: the church is not made up of "believ-"But in case there is fear that an in- ers and their children," except so far fant will die before it is born, as the children are themselves believif the head of the infant * ers. They hold that any other view * * some one sha'l pour water of the church is without the authority over the head saying. I baptize the child may be saved by the act of baptism in the apostolic that the child may be saved by the act of baptism in the apostolic together." I would be sin; to correspond with best years of my life have been spent disappointment. All calls should be liable to result in confusion and disappointment. All calls should be unanimous. These rules have been that reapeth may rejoice together." I would be sin; to correspond with best years of my life have been spent disappointment. All calls should be unanimous. These rules have been that reapeth may rejoice together." I be child may be saved by the act of baptism in the apostolic parts of the state by prominent breth. baptism even though the mother church, and when this is impracticashould die, her eternal safety being ble they let the convert die without already secured. One does not like baptism. Holding that a man is not to refer to matters of this delicate na made a Christian by baptism and oth- wonderful thing. Here lies man's ture; but it is time that superstitions er outward acts, but only by a change supremacy over all the world about and barbarities which are thus con in his spiritual nature which cannot him. One of our greatest artists once nected with infant baptism were re be brought about by force, they there-buked with great plainness of speech fore insist that no outward force or him by day and night, entering in as unworthy even of the most degrad form shall be used to make men Chris and going out of the corridor of his ed heathen. Some have called infant tians, and that the civil magistrate mind, until at last he caught the beau-baptism a beautiful ceremony. But shall confine himself entirely to civil tiful image and transferred it to marin fact, it is the effloresence of a most affairs, not interfering in purely religgross superstition, and viewed in the lous matters. Holding that baptism walks the earth in his beautiful heavlight of church history it is only hor is not necessary to salvation, they hold en-bound "Pilgrim's Progress." rible and repulsive. As the little in- that not only believing adults but also Christ's atoning work was a divine fant is borne in its gay robes down the all who die in infancy, even heathen thought far back in the purposes of

date existing denominational divis- From the Biblical Recorder.

Rev. J. S. Dill.

Letter of Resignation as Pastor of the Goldsboro Baptist Church, To the Goldsboro Baptist Church: In the providence of God it becomes my

duty to sever the very pleasant pas- aid in making it a success. than the population of this the most toral relation now existing between the death for their faith. For instance, frenzy Craut, Justus Mueller, and world, they are in sympathy with all phon Peisker were beheaded at Jena progressive American ideas and at the pr by their Protestant brethren, the Lu God. They love their brethren of all step by the following considerations: of southern California where I am Rev. J.

about to locate, promises to my wite tor of a village church in New Jersey, the enjoyment of better health. I conceived the idea of such an organi- front it. Whisky money influences ready too long. I would like to tell front it. Whisky money influences ready too long. I would like to tell the idea of such an organi-

mane man, who was greatly affected trovertible fact. Do men really want that I feel a great pain. I have laby the sight of a scholar, a gentleman organic Christian union? Are they bored with no people, around whom baptism and deserve death." Perse ren in all centuries and in all climes? or feeling has been engendered be he made the basis for his remarks, adjust the balances again! cution of these who so deny is the tween me and any member of my which were made by striking illustrative we went. Whether my pastorate there we went. Whether my pastorate there we went. Whether my pastorate there we went. natural result of the belief which led to the practice of infant baptism. We again affirm that it is a practice conagain affirm that it is a practice constant that it is a practice constant the state of the practice constant the state of the community of the state o by non-Baptist scholars, and also to say, "We are buried in Him by bapers and active support. This unthe sound reason of all intelligent tism unto death." And then there broken harmony with which we have to the paternal mansion. men who are not prejudiced by early may be, if it is desired, organic union labored together, both in joy and in raining and one-sided education.

It is noteworthy that this doctrine of universal salvation of infants, the harmony with the word of God and the natural resolutions of any, and in acknowledged harmony with the word of God and the natural resolutions of any, and in acknowledged harmony with the word of God and the natural resolutions of any, and in acknowledged harmony with the word of God and the natural resolutions. latest to come into the creeds of the its recognized interpretations. On there have been added ninety prenon-Baptist churches, is now held in but few points is the scholarship of cious souls, and that to the church evangelical circles not only with unity but with an earnestness amounting to intolerance. One may deny eterto intolerance. One may deny eter-

> to myself and wife received from this American Bible Society? people, I cannot speak. They are

Calling a Pastor.

2 See that each member has an

parts of the state by prominent breth-

F. C. PLASTER.

to pay monthly.

pastor's fund.

one minister at a time.

church for the time desired.

and God will reward you according to his loving kindness. 1. See that the former pastor has no small privilege in saying that the from memory. The American Bible Wherever I went I was at or near a expense, as well as the immediate de- upon which all denominations could would, I saw some man under the inopportunity to subscribe to the pas- mands of this field, prevent my re- unite for the spread of the Bible. fluence of whisky, or so drunk that he tor's fund the amount each is willing turning and speaking in person these Baptists as well as others worked in it would make his way with difficulty; 4 Correspond with no minister 5. Declare no one called who does

not receive the concurrence of all the members who have subscribed to the These simple rules commend themselves. A call without paying the forprayers of the dear flock in Golds | this, although it was the only compastor's supportshould be for the about me.

church, not the man. To interfere with the relation already formed cern and interest the progress of the But they remained firm, and the Bapwould be sin; to correspond with have tried to weave my work into that | Version is concerned, yet remember which was before me. May he who that in helping the American Bible follows weave into my work Ail Society you are encouraging an acwill blend together. We will not knowledged pedo Baptist, anti-Baptist know, and we will not care, whose is institution as against a distinctively | Christ would be my stay in one of the the credit, but in the great harvest Baptistic one. For our part, we be- most trying efforts of my life to save a the Examiner, "that every American insanity. We feel this all the more

Our Washington Letter.

phitheater, which will seat From the Columbia Recorder, 8,000 p ople, is to be built first, and the other buildings as rapidly as pos-sible. The first session of the new

has succeeded in having the bill against | knows." selling it in any form to children favorably reported to the senate, and if it can be brought to a vote it will un-

"Horest Inquirer" Answered.

Why is it that Baptists have taken so little interest in contributing to the

We have not the book at hand just now which gives the exact historical their pedo-Baptist prejudices. The I shall ever watch with deep con- Baptists petitioned and urged them. together. The Lord be with you all. Baptists of the United States are divided upon many matters, even in-Affectionately your servant in Jesus | cluding their Sunday school publications, they have at least one institu tion upon which they can all unitecan Paptist Publication Society. Let

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Whisky Movements.

to bear a condensed repetition. Something over a quarter of a century ago
Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., then paslarge money profits from the whisky

This is interesting enough pocket and you touch him. This is the comes only by closing the front door and keeping open those in the large money profits from the whisky

The general government reaps such large money profits from the whisky

The general government which is altism." The first time this doctrine appears in a non-Baptist creed it is mentioned only to be condemned. The Augsburg Confession of 1530 says: "Dammant Anabaptistas, qui improbant baptismum puerorum et affirmant pueros sine baptismum puerorum aptists (a nick-name for the Baptists) our Lord and his apostles. The consult not only my own happiness has reject the baptism of children are saved without baptism."

Even in our own country similar Even in our own country similar accepts it and all the Protestant and Protestant and Protestant and Protestant and Protestant and Protes

ways ready to welcome them when cense to sell whisky in the county they should show a desire to return might be so amended as to require the either to be laid to rest in her sacred broke the power of this despotic either to be laid to rest in her sacred broke the power of this despotic World's Fair on Sunday, are coming and further, to publish in a newspa- progressive Baptists. in quite freely, but Congress has not per all names to said petition for thir- We have had an immense amount and soul of that wonderful period. yet shown the slightest disposition to ty days before the judge could issue of sickness among our children here, Then began that mighty struggle The W. C. T. U. is making some November 20th, ult.; "but where it God, all still survive. Our friends civil liberty move hand in hand. progress in its fight upon tobacco. It has gone and how it fares no one will address us at Evergreen. Angus Dowling.

Ozark, Jan. 10, '91.

A Day's Work for Jesus.

About one year ago I visited a neighboring city. I had heard a good deal about its wickedness. It was noted for the vast amount of whisky that is sold and drunk. So I could not help believing that where there was so be one of the natural results.

I must confess that my day's expe rience only proved that what I had I feel that I am robbing myself of facts in the matter, but we state them heard was not in the least exaggerated. usual circumstances of distance and Society was organized as a society bar-room. Look which ever way I farewell words. I am sure that with and through it. One of its rules as in many instances, in charge of a pothere, tender this resignation to take or scholar of the country. This rule At all times he was a great burden on effect with the 1st of December, 1890. it faithfully applied until it came to her heart. How long this whisky I feel that I have put my hand to a Judson's translation of the Bible into traffic will be permitted in this Chrisgreat work here that is surrounded Burmese, which rendered the Greek tian land, our good Master knows. by many and trying difficulties. May word baptize by a word meaning to One thing I desired was, that I could I ask that even in this far off land the immerse. They refused to circulate do or say something that would bring it from our land. Nothing so affects in the county jail, or sentenced to hard the church to-day, or destroys the labor for the county, for not exceeding peace of our country, as does whisky. can I do, here in this strange city? all justices of the peace and notaries plaining and repining, one voice is What would my Master do if he were public with powers of justice of the lifted up higher than all the others, here? With deep emotions, such as peace, shall have jurisdiction of all and its sweet word is-"I have only give the wavering soul strength, violations of the provisions of this act, learned, in whatsoever state I am,

in prayer and in tears, believing that

tell them how I felt about the life they were leading and the work that they were engaged in. With all the power On Woman's Work for Missions and in the Churches. If temperance people were as wide I had, I used it in begging them to If temperance people were as wideassembly will be opened June 2nd, of
the pre-ent year, and already contracts have been made with many eminent min and women to lend their
aid in taking it a success.

The listory of the beginning of the
wonderful Chatauqua movement is
doubtlest familiar to most of your
readers, but it is interesting enough
to bear a condensed repetition. Some-

From Dr. Crumpton.

opposition was once manifested against accepts it, and all the Protestant and the unanimity and earnestness utes each day, embraces history, sciules en embraces history, sciules each day, embraces history, sciules en embraces history, sciules en embraces history, sciules en embraces history, sciules en embraces history, embraces history, sciules en embraces history, sciules en embraces history, embraces h Holmes, and Crandall were imprison- great bodies. On no substitute for me. to feel that it is the Lord's will over the country, and indeed I might rows down to two points: Money or usefulness, and as good and kind peo- inspiration. Yet this noble land is terature and Bible study. All these circumstances the question nar- to leave a field of such promise and a halo of glory. Its very ruins breathe that I accept it.

In severing the tender relations of the pastorate at Goldsboro, I confess the Chatauqua Assembly," and bless the Chatauqua Assembly," and who will hesitate to say which the pastorate at Goldsboro, I confess the Chatauqua Assembly," and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and who will hesitate to say which the scale, and morals into the other, and the scale, and the ponderates? Then put sensual grati- fulness and a hope that a change Roman Catholic Church once held the same thing here. I am glad that onment, tortures and death in this

> proposing vender to give thirty days soil, or to take my place again when church. Infallibility of the Pope and Petitions, asking the closing of the notice before starting out his petition; Providence indicates, in her ranks of Divine Right of kings could not stand

license. The "bill" was introduced and several sick yet; but thanks to which still goes on. Religious and

get better. I will try and preach a Romish yoke have steadily advanced little when I feel able. I ask the in political freedom, enlightenment, prayers of my brethren and sisters and every modern improvement. The everywhere. B. H. CRUMPTON.

The Law Against Cigarettes.

The following is the act recently passed by the legislature against cigarettes. It is now a law, having been

ing, giving or providing to any minor of the Lion, but found that "his teeth under eighteen years of age of cigar. had been drawn by one Luther."

any substitute thereof. General Assembly of Alabama: That Rome itself. When Victor Emmanfrom and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful for any person, patriots into the eternal city he threw 3. Open correspondence with but full knowledge of these circumstances, to the circulation of the Bible in any liceman. I could not help saying, persons, firm or corporation by him liceman. I could not help saying, persons, firm or corporation by him liceman. I could not help saying, persons, firm or corporation by him liceman. I could not help saying, liceman. the church will join me in waving the foreign language was that it should Poor, blind, miserable creature! My self or themselves to sell, furnish, give free to enter. usual courtesies between pastor and adopt the standard translation which soul was full of pity; no friend save or provide any minor under eighteen who is under obligation to any other people in severing our relations. I, had been made by some missionary the poor heart broken mother or wife. bacco, or cigarette paper, or any sub. he only hindrance? stitute for cigarettes, cigarette tobacco

or cigarette paper. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That any person violating the provisions of tion. the preceding section of this act, shall power, and like unto a great army, drive lars for each offense, or be imprisoned Herring, and removal to Opelika.

thirty (30) days. Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That

dens in the city, so I made my way nal and County courts. "It used to be said," according to ly, in self-defense, charge him with home where we lay our sheaves at the lieve in standing by our institutions, lost soul. On first entering I felt a citizen of full age is confident of his that the voice comes from the prison Master's feet, we will all, all rejoice and we rejoice to know that while the little nervous. I soon picked out of ability to do at least three things well and not from the palace. It is not to be investigated by the investigation of Capacital voice of Capacit the crowd the one I supposed was the -to make a speech, to keep a hotel, the imperial voice of Casar, but the owner. I soon found that I had not and to edit a newspaper. In spite of voice of Casar's prisoner. The Fesmade a mistake, and at once engaged this excess of talent, the ideal news tus world is indignant, and cannot him in conversation. In the mean paper has never been produced; in withhold the exclamation, "Paul, time I told him that I was a stranger; fact, few of the grumblers have a defi- thou art beside thyself; much learnthe Bible Department of the Ameri- that I had come to him with a mission, nite ideal in mind. The Rambler ing doth make thee mad." Yes, "bewhich he might think would sound of the National Baptist (shrewdly sus- side thyself:" the world is in deep (From our Washington Correspondent.) us rally around that and support it better some where else, but my stay pected to be Dr. Wayland himself) debt to its madmen. These madmen better some where else, but my stay pected to be Dr. Wayland himself) keep the chariot-wheel in motion. chance or opportunity for me to tell ing what a real good religious news. They climb heights, and fathom

Central Committee

FEBRUARY-PRAYER CARD. Italy.—"Obey my voice and I will be your God." Missionaries, 3; na-

tive assistants, 18; stations, 68;

highly favored than Italy. Its soil is fertile, its climate delightful, its scenery beautiful, its skies the loveli-We are all here upon Alabama's soil est in the world. It is the land of

in the light of the enkindled mind

Those nations which, under the I cannot accept a pastorate until I leadership of Luther, shook off the fate of every country still submissive to Rome is to sink into mental and political imbecility. Witness Spain and Italy, once the proudest and most powerful of nations, now-

'None so poor as to do them reverence." The readers of that delightful alle-An act to prevent the sale, furnish- ber that Christian heard the roarings ettes, tobacco or cigarette paper or Nothing so forcibly illustrates the progress of religious liberty as the Section 1. Be it enacted by the presence of missionaries in Italy, in

Shall the un willingness, indifference,

Mrs. W. C. Cleveland accepts the vice presidency of the Shelby associa-

Miss Annie Grace Tartt accepts the be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor vice presidency of the Bigbee associamer pastor should not be heeded by any minister. To supply means for a pastor's supportshould be for the pas

Learn to be Content.

'While men are on every hand com-I determined to do a day's work for such jurisdiction to be concurrent therewith to be content." There is Jesus. Near me was one of the worst with that of the Circuit, City, Crimi- an air of impossibility about the utterance. The speaker is in such a marked minority that he would glad-

BY, ALA, PER. 5, 1891.

HARE & POPE,

Do nor fail to read "Why I Am a Bay Sm." by Dr. MacArthur, of New York. which is published on the first page. This week, concludes the article. It is one of

the ablest that has appeared at any time. Du. J. L. Bonnows lectured and preached in Richmond lately to the delight of hosts of old friends and admirers. He has returned to Augusta to make his home for the rest of his days, with his son, Dr. Lansing Burrows.

Tun Baptist Basket, published at Louis vilte, Ky., presents to the children a plan by which they can make some money for salons. Any child sending that journal a stamp will receive a package of flower or garden seed which it can plant and give the money made therefrom for this cause.

THE Recorder has heard a new thing under the sun. Fault has been found with it for being "too good for its constituency." Whereupen it says: "We are not penitent. It is our intention to make the paper still better." We take pleasure in bearing witness that the Recorder is growing better

Either there is, or some lution has seen its best days, and it is now on the wane. Dr. Whitsitt, says the Recorder, regards evolution as a "back num-

WE have been pained to note the carelessness of dress exhibited by some preachers. Of course, all preachers cannot afford to wear fine clothes, but every preacher ought to be able to wear clean collars and cuffs and to have his shees blacked when he appears in public. Such things have often been the means of bringing the preacher into ridicule, and mortifying the

THE National Farmers' Alliance has declared for temperance reform, or has recommended measures looking to the prohibition of the whisky traffic. It is not sectional, it states, but is making an honest effort to bring about a better order of priate time last Sabbath, after the school things than have existed heretofore. It had closed, when Bro. Geo. W. Thomas. will draw its support largely from the superintendent, and Rev. J. L. Thompson, other old parties, and will become stronger pastor, expressed their regrets at Bro. as the years go by. It purposes to bring Hall's removal. The church and Sabbathbout reform in many ways.

THE ladies of Mobile are organizing a permanent school for the education of ber of the Young Men's Christian Associacooks and house servants. A competent tion, he was faithful in all positions, and teacher will be employed and many of the many prayers will secend daily for blessyoung ladies in the movement will them- ings spon him. Our best wishes attend selves take lessons, in order that if neces- him to his home in Nashville, and may sary they may do their own cooking and God abundantly bless him in all his ur house work. This is a "movement" in the dertakings in life. right direction. May it become general. It may help it on to know that in Europe to-day it is considered "just the thing."

the Church of England, shortly before his and more the brethren and sisters are feeldeath attended a Salvation Army meeting ing that the Alabama Baptist is true to its in London. On leaving it he remarked to convictions and duties, and that it is worka friend, after saying some good things ing for the glory of God and the uplifting did insight into the condition of Italy and about the meeting, "I did not like the of humanity. Believing this, they are the outlook for evangelical religion. The women speaking, however. You know I helping us to meet the heavy expenses nechave the misfortune to agree with the essary in running such a paper, and are co-A postle Paul on that question." To which the Recorder adds: He might have said, "to homes of our people. But we need more agree with the Holy Spirit on that ques- helpers, and must have them in order to tion," since Paul wrote by the inspiration | do the work which opens before us. The of the Holy Spirit.

In a series of sermons, which he has been pastor of the Adams Street Baptist church has been "hewing to the line." He advoworld, the Sesh and the devil," but speaks the loyal and consecrated servant of God. By the way, we observe his name on the program for the next meeting of the Baptist Congress, February 11th inst. He will discuss "Church Discipline" and in such a The board will hardly do this, and we are

the (Notasulga) Baptist church for about four years, has resigned to accept a position as general missionary in Choctaw county, Alabama, done much in behalf of the church which warm, kind wishes of many to their new field of labor. - Universalist Herald. We wish Bro. Baber success in his new home. His postoffice is Bladen Springs, Choctaw coun-

ble and respectable people that he is not any commit corrupt. A man who is a notorious gambler, and who violates the law that he has sworn to obey, is no sort of a man to ele- ton, and whether his words will carry any vate to the office of mayor. A gambling transaction just fifty miles away and a county and has a right to demand the pla- from two to six miles and preached from flight from this city to evade the officers of cing with the proper committee any the law, is itself enough to defeat an office seeker. No decent nor respectable man will support such a mass of corruption.

REV. THOMAS DIXON, JE, of New York "The Baptist church," in the popular sense district." He claims that "prohibition of "The Baptist denomination," where was not an issue in the campaign," there upon he is asked to explain. One of his fore he "does not feel that he has a right to orlics goes so far us to say: "Even if there take any action in such matters." When it seems hardly probable that Mr. Dixon would be able to explain it, for he seems differ from others."

REV. J. B. HAWTHORNE lectured at the prayer meeting of his church in Atlanta,

That was an encouraging vote in the | It gives us pain to chronicle the death and been delayed a little while longer in evening of Jan. 29, 1891. He had been sethe lower house, it would have passed by riously ill with bronchitis for several at least three or four majority. However, weeks, and though tenderly nursed by when a minister votes to defeat a measure was buried, was one of its oldest and most that looks to the moral welfare of the peo- valued members, and when old age came it

Tax vote in the lower house last week. n the running of Sunday freight trains, was 43 hays to 40 ayes, and in the senate, 10 nays to 8 ayes. Both bills came up under salverse reports, caused from being sub mitted to committees composed largely of oliticians and lawyers. The sentiment in the state against the running of trains on Sunday is strong and will increase as the months go by. The large vote shows that the spirit of reform is growing and that, if not at this session, then two years hence the bill will pass.

THE following from the Piedmont Poet is reading, and we wish our robibit whisky in their midst: A of citizens met in the board of rade room last Saturday, and unanimousstative in the legislature to have the new charter for Piedmont, now before that ed its batteries in the capitol of the state, ing liquors and to punish violations of the saloons in their towns, and giving to the never before has temperance sentiment and county, and not to authorize them to lawyers feel "terribly outraged." Having no | we say, "Press on, for each day brings us grant license. This request, numerously room to deny the facts, they can only try nearer victory." signed, was forwarded Monday and the the game of bulldozing, or crying out, "It charter will doubtless pass at an early day, is none of your business. I have a perfect THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN IGNORED. with the proposed amendment.

A MAN of moral and Christian worth, is Bro. Richard Hall, a recent member of the Adams Street Baptist church, this city, but now of Nashville, Tenn. Not only a most useful member of the church, but in social and religious circles a man of whom any peeple would be proud. That was an appro-I will miss him sadly. As teacher Society of Christian Endeavor, as a mem-

WHILE now and then some brother gets angry because his ideas and ours are not alike, and says severe things about the pa-Canon Lippon, the greatest preacher of per, yet we are grateful to know that more operating with us in placing it in the subscriptions; should give us at least one paper to the worthy poor, both among the inistry and to others where good can be state Mission Board, indeed, could make no better business investment than this; for thereby many who know little and care less about the great interests fostered by our denomination, would be brough into close sympathy with the brotherhood asking brethren and sisters to give us th

money so that this work can be done. THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEES.

There care anumber of gentlemer Mr. B. has labored faithfully and earnestly ship we cherish, and who we be to advance the interests of the church, and lieve are moral, noble, Christian men has had good success. Mrs. Baber has also but from past experience with these she so dearly loves. They will carry the of any moral or temperance measure which goes before them. We would not do the committees an injustice, but do say that temperance measures should not be

DeKalb county is emphatically a prohi-A man may "bill the town," he may bition district, and yet a whisky-loving flood the community with "circular let- rabble want to sell liquor in Fort Payne: ters," he may pay for their publication at they get a petition and send it in; a bill is regular advertising rates, but when the introduced by request by a man from an means a certain amount of time devoted to that the fair name of Montgomery will be facts are known he cannot convince sensi- other county, and is referred to the judici- work in the interests of the church; and stained by such a performance on her prin-

It remains to be seen whether or not this committee will hear Representative Appleweight with them. He represents that measure intended to effect his county.

CONSISTENCY IS A JEWEL!

City, manages to provoke as well as to insulate the counties. He is a good man, but is "awful skeery." He believes (7) in the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence measures, for by so doing he letter than the presence measures, for by so doing he letter than the presence measures, for by so doing he letter than the presence of the presence measures, for by so doing he letter than the presence measures, for by so doing he letter than the presence measures, for by so doing he letter than the presence measures, for by so doing he letter than the presence measures, for by so doing he letter than the presence of the ight hurt the democratic party in his were such a thing as "The Baptist church," the temperance bill, asked for by the Baptist State Convention, and by a number of so stirred as when the senate, by a vote of W.E. Haygood, J.L. Beard, Geo W. Townsend, brother says: Dr. Ford, of St. Louis, preach wide-awake and consecrated. The church er, republican. alliances, came up in the senate, he was the 19 to 4, passed a temperance bill which was J W Stebbins, H C Oswalt, W H Lawson, ed two grand sermons Sunday. Congregascarcely to know whether he is a Baptist first man to make an effort to side track it. putting the business on the same basis of H C Greil, E H Lewis, J M Faikner, Will tions were very large morning and even- to missions; and the choir can't be excelled. or not, so near does his creed approach to Even after he excepted his own counties, others, even on points in which Baptists he was desirous of killing the bill. Of cal and political, that is subject to control Turbyfill, Luke O'Bryan, W S Ford, W E course, he believes in temperance (?).

REV. J. B. Hawthorne lectured at the rayer meeting of his church in Atlanta, and they make week, upon the matter of marriage, seek, upon the matter was disposed of, we see Senator Ne-business out of the South-side brethren to fin-business out of the state, and they immediately used the wires to bring their senator. J. Teague, J. H. Roberts, L. O. Teague, Geo O. Te very strongly advising his unmarried hearvery strongly advisors of the very strongly advised the wires to bri tence. "The sermon had a marked effect "bucking" moods might throw and hurt a strong delegation of whisky men came to Warren, L P Berry. R P Stout, Samuel A with debt, they make regular contributions sister, Miss Lou Amerson, by subscription on two of the Doctor's audience," says the boy, or a man, or perchance they might. Montgomery prepared to storm the capital, Atlanta Journal. "At the conclusion of cause a lack of interest in home-raised but already Senator Milner had moved a M Teague, E T Cook, R L Petty, Wm B the lecture they called the paster aside and mules and colts; or they might bring dis- reconsideration and Jones, H M Hobbie, J A Pinkston, J M Bro. Jesse Dickson, of Pine Level, iniold him that they had decided to take his subvice, literally, and were ready to be married, then and there. They were Miss married, then and there. They were Miss willing the canvass? But he is willing the canvass?

seneral Assembly last week on the run- of Bro. Cyrus Billingsles, which occurred aing of Sunday freight trains. If the bill at his home near Marion, Ala, on the it was defeated by the president of the Al- friends and loved ones disease awarded bama State Farmers' Alliance, who cast death with this kindhearted and valiant ais vote to "indefinitely postpone." It is a servant of the Master. He was a deacon in ientary upon the cause of religion | the Hopewell Baptist church, where he ple of the state. "Weighed and found found him strongly planted in the affections of his brethren. Hardly did we think, when we visited him a few weeks ago, that he would be called away so soon: and yet, his work is now finished and he has been gathered home to his fathers. To his bereaved wife and loved ones and friends, we extend sincere sympathy, and pray that He who doeth all things well may guard and comfort them in their af-

IT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS."

For many years the whisky men have so ruled things in Alabama that it cuts them to the quick to feel that any man or paper would dare to interfere with their business, or to expose their rescality. Heretoore lawyers have come at the bidding of he saloonists, and by chicanery have gotten the legislature to repeat temperance laws, or prevented the enactment of such laws, and nothing was said about it; but now, since the ALABAMA BAPTIST has plant- jority of the members are fresh from that body, so amended as to give the town coun- and is to the best of its ability seeking to wishes of their constituency." But whatcil power to prohibit the sale of intoxicat- locate the lawyers who for pay would put ever may be the issue the fact remains that the Somerville church. tory law, now in force in the city public the names of such men, these same been so strong in Alabama To the people right to serve my client in this capacity, and the ALABAMA BAPTIST has no right to

In some respects a lawyer has a perfect fluence to an evil cause, no matter how will not now discuss his right, but say em. kept an eye on it, and published the scheme painted. Those brethren are never satisfied phatically that this paper has the right to that was being worked. route every whisky case, with its advocates, it can, for it is in fact the attorney for the protest is ignored which has on it the interest the Baptists of Russell ville are tak-

temperance cause. cle of furniture about the office, with all | tive Committee, two justices of the Supreme in the Sabbath-school, as president of the the faculties of the editors, are dedicated Court, the presidents of the Southern Exto the cause of truth and temperance, and light "ways that are dark and tricks that ney, the attorney for the L. & N. R. R., are vain," so far as the whisky men and their attorneys practice the same. Fidelity to our client demands that we post the public as to who are the enemies of this cause. As we have written in the past so shall we continue.

MISSIONS AND MISSIONARIES.

The February number of the Foreign bill prohibiting such sport Mission Journal should be read by every Southern Baptist. The first article is on "Our Italian Missions," and gives a splen-Foreign Mission Board has recently appointed Rev. P. H. Goldsmith, now pastor

regular expenses several hundred dollars. But they go forward, believing that God's people will not let this great work faiter. Brethren and sisters who are able are asked to present large gifts of from \$1,000 to \$5,000, so that the board may not be em-

Rev. J. N. Murdock, for twenty-eight years secretary of the Mission Union, has retired from the service of that board.

Railroads are rapidly being built across as well known to the world as many other into the hands of our board, so that mis-

The converts from heathenism in Ceylon have four methods for giving to the support of the gospel: First, the tithe of their earnings; second, the offering of trees, which is the setting apart by each family tion and Christianity of the Nineteenth of a cocoanut tree, the produce of which | Century, protest against this iniquity in they sacredly devote to benevolent purposes; third, the offering of labor, which is reserved from every day's meal.

Dr. Crawford, our veteran missionary to Chins, is seventy years old, and yet, on a one to five hours a day. Bro. Bostic is encouraged by the willingness of many Chinese to hear, by their utter lack of faith in theirgods by their changed feelings towards missionaries, and because they know and acknowledge themselves sinners.

Miss Mollie McMinn writes of some

Bro. J. W. McCollum begs earnestly for

ore men for Japan. TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION.

Coon and Sept on the Sanday Sealest Mil) Through heat for the tornibe can House, Jr., W B membranous ordup. These troubles can House, Editors Baptist: There are hundreds sition Company have resolved to have an and why "esnatorial courtesy" permitted passed. The speech of Col. Quaries is said ment of wisdom, hence the Central City M.D., J. W.Gue, B.T. Yarbrough, F.J. String- of God.

state. But when asked by Senator Cowan J N Thomas, J A Singletary, J V Gonzales, if he would be willing to leave it to the TH Ligon, R F Ligon, J B Gerald, M B qualified voters of Wilcox county, he beg- Houghton, J M Dennis, R S Teague. ged the question by replying that "Wilcox slready has prohibition." That is true, but people are determined more than ever to Wilcox be excepted from the bill.

noun county excepted. letermined Christian men. oles cannot be bought by any uor money will make reffic. The Age-Herald spoke the truth when it said, "Most of the country people are against whisky, and since a large mapeople, they will be likely to carry out the next Sunday.

Just why the judiciary committee of the lower house should ignore the best citizens of Montgomery, is a mystery to many who right to take any case he may choose, but he | are watching their workings. It is a dishas no meral right to sell his professional in. grace that such is a fact, but the "adverse report" rendered by the committee would much in need is he of money. But we have settled the whole matter had not we

names of the Governor of Alabams, the ing in their church affairs. the best merchants, several bankers, and a

The Montgomery Advertises of Nov. 1st contained the following, which we ask every decent man in the legislature to con-

"Yesterday morning a paper protesting against the cruel and bloody sport and calling for a meeting of citizens to-night was circulated and largely signed by the people. "The following is the protest and signa-

To the Friends of Morality and Decency

goes to China, and Rev. J. L. Downing, a on the corner of Commerce and Tallapoosa crime against the Christianity and civiliza- worker. tion of the Nineteenth Century, and

"Whereas, We regard cock-fighting as one graceful relics of barbarism, a so-called sport on a par with bull-fighting of Spain, and the gladiatorial combats of Rome, whose only tendency is to dry up the fountain of tenderness, pity and sympathy in the hucruel fight until death of belpless birds and gaze with intoxicated delight upon blood sionaries shall be on the first trains that go | and death and suffering in order to fill their pockets with gain, or gratify a fiendspecial agent for the mission boards in his every instinct of humanity and purity, and church, there would be a steady flow into | than which no form of wickedness is more

"Therefore, We the ministers and citizens our midst, and do call upon all good citizens who are opposed thereto and who feel fourth, there is the handful of rice, which | cipal street or within her borders, and who less and against our manhood and womanrecent trip with Bro. Bostic, he walked | hood, to meet at the City Hall or Court Room, on Saturday night, November 1st,

"H D Moore, J De Witt Burkhead J S Howell, M M Sweatt, John E Martin, M P Le-Grand, W H Hubbard, E R Hastings, R B inodgrass, J N Arrington, J L T H Stringfellow, V McBee, R F

CE Nichols, JR Wing, E P Amerine, W pressed their lack of confidence in P Tyson, M J Greene, C B Perrell, Edward | willing for the state convention to fellow-A Graham, John W Durr, W E Elsberry, ship churches which allow him to serve Richard S Williams, W J Dickinson, SM them. The saloon men of the state were never Levin, J A Riggs, Geo W Eilis, W H Dyer, Writing from Wisconsin to succeed Senator Spoon. that these inscriptions shall be the conby the majority. The whisky men of Bir- Ford, Thos G Jones, J L Sheffield, B F Ivey, Our people here all fell in love with him. Only a short while after the temperance mingham frankly admitted that if that bill C Wagner, E G Fowler, G M Rousseau,

portant matter for a future chapter on has been delivered before the present leg.

Semator Skeggs had December of States Senate.

Semator Skeggs had December of States Senate. bricht, John D Cody, A J Thornton, H K tion county (Wilcox), and who, if he had R J Askew, Crawford T Ruff, E C Andrew, consulted his constituency, would have la- J W Young, S L Alexander, W C Pope, I bored for just such a law as the bill pro- H Snipes, C D Bayne, A O Ponier, B P poses, asked that Wilcox be excepted. He Tresslar, T G Foster, J L Hall, J L Cobbs. it was who, during the discussion of the Jr., H D Herron, Jas F Turrintine, C N question, said he was in favorof leaving its | Hoit, C T Reid, M Dotzheimer, W J Burch. settlement to the qualified voters of the BE Branch, JI Maxwell, Young Jackson,

> she owes no gratitude to him on that ac- cured the signatures to the protest against count, and if she continues to have probi- the cocking main on Commerce street, debition it will be through no vote or influ- sire to state that we were able to see but ence of his. Yet, notwithstanding his few of the citizens of the city in the short county has prohibition, and notwithstand- time given us for the work, but that we ing the fact that the great body of the best found the sentiment strong and almost unanimous against the abomination, and enforce the law, Senator Bloch asks that we are satisfied that four fifths of our people are opposed to this helnous offense Mr. Grant had incorporated towns in Cal against morality and decency; and we earn ently request all who can do so to attend All is not yet lost; the house has many | the mass meeting at the City Hall to-night

J. L. THOMPSON, J. B. CUMMING, FRED S. BALL.

FIELD NOTES.

Send in your renewal. Dr. S. H. Ford will preach at Ft. Deposit

Rev. J. Speer has been elected pastor of

Owensboro, Ky., now compels the closing of saloons on Sunday. Now is the time for preachers and the friends of this paper to get subscribers for

Bro. Bullock, of Letohatchee, who was paralyzed some weeks since, is improving

The Baptist church at Gadsden is withpointed to secure one.

The Baptist church at Girard is being vices in the new church, viz: Judson Meunless they are at work.

It is a sad state of affairs indeed when a We are pleased to know of the increasing

Woman's and Orphan's Home." The Ft. Payne Baptist church has ap-

needy. A good thing for every church to Dr. J. C. Wright, of Oxford, is open to

correspondence with one or more churches.

He is one of our clearest thinkers, and a The new Baptist church at Flint Station is about finished. Those brethren and sisters have done noble work in bringing this

work to a completion. Bro. Wm. Rabb, of Brewton, is placing us under many obligations by putting the BAPTIST in the homes of many of the people of South Alabama.

Married, at the residence of the bride's Thompson, of Deatsville .- J.J. Cloud. The Home Mission Society has granted a streets during the Exposition, which will Pope, secretary of the Church Building to health at an early date. Board. He will visit Europe during this

boldly flaunt in the face of decency and Dr. S. W. Harris, of Crawford, which oc- ness, and will give honest work. We visitcurred January 25th. He was a most ex- ed the New York Steam Dye Works Comthe entire state, a cruel, base and heartless cellent citizen, and a zealous Christian pany, in this city, a few days ago and close-

> informed us that Howard College had enrolled 192 students. The faculty and students have been remarkably blessed with

Our sympathies are tendered Bro. W. P. wings, of Carrollton, in the death of his nother, January 25th. She lived to the good old age of 76 years, and passed away oved and regretted by many. Let every one of our readers make an ef-

fort to send us at least one new subscriber during the month of February. This is a small request, and yet, if complied with, would be the means of doing much good.

been deeply bereaved by the death of Sister McKinney Thomas. She was a dear "moth- to be taking things easy. Can't all the pasof Montgomery, do, in the name of decency | er in Israel," whose influence was for good. | tors bring me something when they go and morality, in the name of the civiliza- To her relatives we tender heartfelt sym- the congress at Evergreen? We are gettin

> servant of the state for many years and de- the pastors going back on us? Brethren, serves to be honored as he has been by this | we are running this business for you and The members of the South-side, Birmingam, church have determined not to put a

giving a little longer. Such noble sacrifice

L Durr, H H Matthews, M H Amerine, A Rev. M. M. Wamboldt. They are not

Senator Skeggs had Decatur and New Adams, J C Pope, Jno K Barry, C G Zirkle, thor of "Character Sketches," writes of engaged. Some time ago I saw an adverwas defeated in the United States Senate thor of "Character Sketches," writes of engaged. Some time ago I saw an adverwas defeated in the United States Senate thor of "Character Sketches," writes of engaged. Some time ago I saw an adver-Maxey F Bonham, D C Hanson, Geo W Bro. W. A. Whittle's new book as follows: Senator Hundley, who is known by his Kenny, F S Persons, E C Spann, F Allen, J ollearnes as the "artful dadges" had the H Minute W A Coat A W Classes O T colleagues as the "artful dadger," had the incorporated towns of Madison country ex. | Key T. H. Gunter Geo. P. Warner Geo. P. Senator Bloch, who represents a prohibi. Stern, Joe L Barry, Chas F Moritz, B Pratt, and humorous as well as elevating and go out peddling or invest a large sum of by races: The total population is given as and humorous as well as elevating and go out peddling or invest a large sum of by races: The total population is given as

We feel badly when going through the subscription book to note here and there the names of those who promised to pay their subscription "October 13th," "November 1st," etc., and to see that they have ter can do the work and can earn real good Collier, whose portrait has been presented forgotten their positive agreements. We wages. All necessary information can be to the state of Alabama by his two daughare sending statements to such and would had by sending a 2 cent stamp to Cactus be greatly relieved if they would be prompt in responding.

I supposed one of the officers of the Baptist Congress would secure reduced fates over the railroads, till at a late hour the secretary informs me the pastor of the church entertaining the meeting is expected to do that. I am doing what I can toward it now. Let the delogates take certificates of full fare coming and perhaps we will secure a reduction for your return trip .- John W. Stewart.

John W. Stewart, Evergreen, Feb. 2 When you leave home to come to the Baptist congress take a certificate of the ticket agent that you have paid full fare coming so you can get excursion rates returning. agent's certificate wherever you buy a ticket, and a reduction will be allowed you on your return journey.

Jos. H. Hiden, Seale, Feb. 2: We are sorry to say that James Henry, son of Mr. B. R. Henry, of Seale, Ala, died Jan. 28, after an illness of about ten days. He was a very pleasant youth of about 24 years of age, and was one of the most promising young men in the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church. He leaves many dear friends to mourn over his untimely death. It is to be noped that such separations of dear ones will only bind us closer to Christ.

We have received an invitation to the 'farewell! services' in the old church, viz: Berean Baptist, corner Bedford and Downing streets, New York City. Last prayer meeting, Friday, January 30, 7:30 p. m. out a pastor, and a committee has been ap- Last preaching services, Sunday, February 1, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Opening sermorial, Washington square, south, first prayer meeting, Friday, February 6, 7:30 p. m., first preaching services, Sunday, February 8, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Every press, every type, and every particular chairman of the State Democratic Execu- It will not be many months before we 30, says: At the time I had the paper sent Kendall will have established in Alabama an "Old to my wife, or in her name, she was a memout and out-but I believe the reading of the paper caused her to study the Bible Hunter-Schubert. Ladies' Chorus. more closely, and to-day I don't believe any one believes in Baptist doctrine more | Koehler. earnestly than she. Our little band is in good working condition and it is thought Laughlin and Kendall. by some that we will soon be reinforced by Bro. Daughdrill, from Marion. Our good Miss Kendall. pastor did not get over on the 4th Sabbath,

> being too unwell. Sister G. D. Benton, of Ladonia, January 31st, writes that Bro. Benton has been quite ill for several weeks with pneumonia, and father on the evening of the 20th ult., Mr. patient and faithful physician, whom we I. J. Davidson, of Helena, and Miss S. D. | will ever esteem for his kindness. There's three months' leave of absence to Dr. O. C. We hope to learn of Bro. Benton's recovery | colored maps.

> > slippers, kid gloves, dress suits, neckties, baby cloaks and hoods, etc., present, after being cleaned or dyed, as pretty appearance as when they first came from the manufacturer's shop. We believe the manager they are soiled, when, for a trifle, you can get them made as good as new. See the

Have they forgotten the mission cause's The Baptist church at Wetumpka has are sending something for the various mis-The re-appointment of General Lawler as | have all made larger appropriations than railroad commissioner gives satisfaction to | ever before, encouraged by the increased his many friends. He has been a faithful liberality of the churches last year. Are the churches of our Lord. Please answer by bank check, money order, registered letter, or "any way consistent with Baptist usage." Yours, anxiously hoping-W. B. The Congress! It comes exactly at the

> class churches, which have first-class preach-And with the orders, give them a purse country. Many reforms have been insti- honor; another will be a tribute to the pubsufficient to pay all expenses of the trip. tuted since this body went into power in lic services of Stephens, Mallory, United If the preacher doesn't come back greatly several states. benefited, well, he has proven that he is not first-class. It is to be held in one of ocrat, has been elected to the U.S. Senate and a citizen of Pensacola. It is intended is alive and prosperous, giving regularly Brethren, let us all go and have a good meeting.-W. B C "For the people had a mind to work."

right time of the year-between winter and

raised money and had the church painted; another devoted young sister, Miss Maggie sion to perform. Moore, is securing a subscription to buy a large Bible for the church. This church Line and Mr. J. N. Mason, both well known and popular young people. The carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith." Dr. carrengy was performed forthwith. "Dr. carrengy was performed f Vandiver, R.M. Henderson, C. E. Owen, W. three weeks. Their baby, who was apparation does not believe that T. Biley, P.L. McGangh, Geo W. Cook, A.R. rently healthy, died very suddenly, and on year comes to a close, —II. G. A.

noney or something of the sort; but I sent 1,513,017. Of these, 830,790 are whiles,631,well pleased I cheerfully advise other la-Company, Box 41, East El Paso, Texas. I am sure all who write will thank me for alling attention to the matter. Respectfully, MRS. MARY S. WILSON. While this letter should properly go in our advertising columns, we publish it here that our

pany referred to are reliable florists. JUDSON INSTITUTE. vorable period for entering the school, the first week in October excepted. A half ses- she hasn't already one. sion's work counts as much for a student who enters then as it would count fro many If you travel on more than one road take other time. Judge Moore has informed the readers of the Barrist of the considerable accessions to the number of our pupils since Christmas; other young ladies will

readers may enjoy its benefits. The com-

arrive during the next week. The Teacher's Recital of last evening was largely attended. Number 5 of the program was rendered by a chorus of twenty-four ladies; four teachers and twenty students-The chorus is a volunteer association, meets signed by which the handsome college twice a week for practice under the direction of Mr. Koehler, and is a distinctive Female College next September. This is feature of the music department. It is easy one of the handsomest college buildings in for skilled musicians to convince young ladies that they know nothing of music. I am glad that these teachers on the contrary have persuaded their pupils that they can

learn. Their singing last night afforded a high degree of pleasure to the audience. It does not become me to say more about the Recital. I will add, however, that we all enjoyed it. Here is the

Organ Solo-Offertoire. Andante-Guilmant. Mrs. King. Ouverture to "Figaro's Marriage"-Mo-

zart. Mrs. King, Miss Loudon, Miss Kendall, Miss Laughlin. A brother writing from Demopolis, Jan. stein; (b) "Hedge Roses"-Schubert. Miss (a) Etude in D Flat-Liszt; (b) Caprice-

ubinstein; (c) Rondo-Weber-Bulow. Mr. (a) Ocean's Lullaby-Abt; (b) The Alpine nor-Scharwenka. Miss Loudon and Mr.

"Drift My Bark" - Knecken. Misses Ouverture to "Der Freischeutz"-Weber. Miss Laughlin, Mrs. King, Miss Loudon

Two of the performers played music that was composed by their former teachers.

Marion, Jan. 31. S. W. AVERETT.

HISTORIC DELINEATIONS. As may be seen by advertisement, Prof. Alonzo Tripp, of Boston, the distinguished lecturer on Europe, may be expected to give shortly in Montgomery a course of his

Prof. Tripp has made his grand theme a tage for fresh and exact information, having rable events included in his series; and his graphic portraitures delivered before brilly inspected their work. Silk dresses, kid liant audiences in all parts of the country the following resolution: Resolved, That

statements and vivid delineations Prof. Tripp made a highly successful ical parrative brought down to the present moment and the whole illustrated by large

HERE AND THERE.

Gen. C. A. Poelnitz died at his home in Marengo county last week. The strikers in the Birmingham, Ala.,

The bank of England discount rate has been reduced from 31/4 to 3 per cent. The congressional apportionment bill passed the U.S. Senate on the 29th ult.

road Company will be sole on the 2nd of The Press Association announces that the report that Gladstone intended to retire is

The property of the Selma Street Rail

Mayor Rich, of Mobile, Ala, has been relected. The contest was spirited. His

explosion. The Farmers' Alliance is sweeping the the first testimonial of

Jadge W. A. Peffer, editor of the Kansas

Farmer, the alliance nominee for senator,

was elected to succeed Senator Ingalia, republican, in the federal senate last week, Ex-President Cleveland, Gov. Hill, Ex

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ed by the sen ate. The repeal of the prohibition against

American pork in Germany is now regarded as within a short distance of accomplish-

The senate to exclude Clay, Cooss and fight on the Sunday freight bill. Through best for the town; but that twenty house of ladies who would gladly welcome an opdwin counties. How he got this right, their efforts the bill came very near being holders, who favor whisky, are the embodiyoung, W F Dent, J M Savage, B P Ivey who believe in the wisdom and goodness portunity to make a little money at home, Als. The affairs of the company are in a

sparkling; short, to the point and instruct not have much confidence in it; as most The census bureau has issued a statement

for particulars any way. I have been so | 431 colored, 750 Indians, and 40 Chinamen. Judge Jonathan Haralson, of Selma, dies to give the business a trial. Any lady writes an able article for the Montgomery who can right a plain, straight forward let- Advertiser on the life of Sov. Henry W.

A bill to establish in this state an institution for the education of the deaf and dumb and blind of the negro race passed the lower house last Thursday. The bill establishes the institution in or near Talla-

A telegram from Austin, Texas, states that a bill has passed the senate, making it a felony, punishable by imprisonment in The intermediate examinations are draw. the state penitentiary for not less than two ing to a close and new classes are forming. nor more than five years, to fight a prize The first week of February is the most fa- fight in that state, either with or without gloves. Alabama needs just such a law, if Secretary Noble has appointed J. I. Cut-

ler, of Ft. Meyers, Fla , vice Benj. Schubb decreased, special agent to visit the Sem? nole Indians in Florida for the purpose of investigating their condition and finding suitable lands, if possible, for homesteads for them and to settle them thereon, under the act of July 4th, 1884 A special from Florence, Ala., dated

January 30th, says: A contract has been at this place will be opened as a Baptist the South and its cost was about \$70,000. The contract provides that it is to be made equal in grade to any female college in the

A special from Mobile says: C.W.Montgomery, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, who has been prospecting several miles out from Mobile, has discovered deposits of iron seven miles from the city. Iron is said to be of a very superior quality, 45 per cent. strong. He has bought about \$50 acres, and several parties are in the vicinity buying up lands with hope of having some

Petroleum has been discovered at or nea Moulton, Ala., which is attracting wide attention. The owners of the well are prominent citizens of Memphis, it is said, and they have already acquired the ownership of the oil and mineral interests of 28,000 Scherzo from the Concerto in B Flat Mi- acres of land, with options on a great deal more, so that they control altogether about fifty square miles in the northern part of

A party of Boston capitalists, representng a New England syndicate, have purchased the Lookout Mountain Land Company's property, including the railway from Chattanooga to the top of the Mountain. Lookout Inn, about 600 acres of the best located property, the celebrated and historic "Point," Rock City and Lulah Lake and Lulah Falls. Consideration paid is nearly \$1,000,000. Improvements of an extensive

R. G. Dun & Co. report January 30: Business continues unprecedented in volume and satisfactory it character. Measured the momentous eastern question, threaten- by the clearing house returns, trade ex community; none have proven fatal yet." ing the peace of Europe, illustrated by large | ceeds that of a year ago by about 23/2 per cent in amount, and that means the volother year at this season. The tone in commercial circles throughout the country is been an eye witness of the great Paris Rev. | hopeful and the money markets are now comparatively easy at nearly all points.

The Farmers' National Alliance Convention, in its meeting at Omaha, Neb., passed have been as widely extolled for fidelity of we most emphatically declare against the present system of the Government manupulated by the congress of the United States and members of the legislatures of several states, therefore, we declare in favor of holdceiving the warmest commendations from | ing a convention on February 22nd, 1892. to fix a date and place for holding a convention to nominate candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States. All declare that in the convention to be held on February 22nd, 1892, that representation shall be one delegate from each state in the Union.

> Representative David Hunter, of the Ilinois legislature, has introduced a bill for the suppression of Schweinfurth, the "False Christ," who maintains a community on the outskirts of Rockford, and in a place where he calls "Heaven," which will be passed without serious opposition. The measure provides among other things, that it shall be a misdemeanor and punishable under the common law, for any person to pretend to possess Divine attributes, and through such pretentions to obtain property of any kind. Another clause will provide a heavy penalty for blasphemy, especially of such a kind as that indulged in by some of the female members of Schweinfurth's house,

A confederate monument to be erected to the confederate dead of Pensacola, Fia., is nearing completion, and will shortly be erected on the commanding site chosen for it on Palafox Hill, Pensacola. The monument, which is of fine gray granite, will have an inscription on all of its four sides; one, a general tribute to the heroism of the men of Pensacola and Escambia county, noth, Pa., on the 27th ult. Over a hun- whose lives were given to what they condred people lost their lives in the terrible sidered their country's cause; one will be devoted to the memory of Jefferson Davis, States Senator for Florida before the war, Ex Secretary of the Interior Vilas, dem- Secretary for the Confederate States Navy densed expressions of Southern sentiment as gathered from united suggestions offered by the ladies of the South generally.

The Hon. Wm. Windom, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, died in New York on the night of the 20th ult., in the banquer ball of Delmonico's, where be ish their church building, and they will be sociation, is located in the hill country, in of as good democratic presidential timber was the guest of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation. His had been the first toast of the evening He had finish-The Farmers' Alliance is doing way with sectional lines and bitter partisanship. It stands in the first line as the great Reform Party. Success to it; it has a grand mission to perform.

Gov. Jones, on the 28th ult, sent into the senate the names of Gen. Levy W. Lawler and Col. Wiley Tunstall as railroad commissioners. They have been confirm—

de his response, had seated himself, swoon—ed at once, and died almost immediately. This was to have been a night of feasting and a flow of soul. "At Delmonico's the name to sit at its ninth annual dinner and the great gold hall was bright with light and color, and the feasting there was happy and unrestrained, but death sat, too at the board and only the soul that flowed out was that of the nation's financial head. His spirit fied away at the close of his His spirit fied away at the close of his speaking, which was the first of the night and last. In the early evening staid and staple men of the Board of Trade and Transportation with the staple of the staple men of the Board of Trade and Transportation with the staple of the staple ransportation gathered in the receptariors of Delmonico's hostelry, and

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sweet communion service. One addition rial, Geo. H. Simmons at East, R. A. Venby letter. At night the house was packed. world to that of God is to make a The pastor preached from the theme, "Felix before Paul." There was profound interest manifested.

A VONDALE. - Pastor preached at both services. Congregations good. Sabbath-school well attended. In the absence of the passoothes the child, softens the gums, allays tor, Students Hubbard and Hendrick of the

SPRINGVILLE. - Attendance rather thin on Saturday. Had an excellent sermon by Bro. Glenn. Preaching on Sunday by the pastor from the text, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," etc. Collection for foreign missions amounting to \$3.85. Good Sunday-school. East Lake.-Preaching morning and evand guaranteed for three years Ad ening by the pastor. Good attendance at both services. One hundred and ninetythree in Sunday-school. Dr. Riley will Many of our cares are but a mor- preach next Sunday morning and Prof. bid way of looking at our privileges. Giles at night. Pastor McGaha will be with Bro. Ramsey at Tuscaloosa during the next

several days aiding him in a meeting. Second Church .- Average congregation U. S. Covernment Report, Aug. 17,'89. at morning service; more than an average | Below are to-day's quotations, furnished by at night. Sabbath-school not as large during the winter months as it formerly was. Everything looks brighter for the future.

when he sits down to study how to house. The lumber is sawed; the house will get money without honestly working soon be up. The depression caused by the strike is almost passed. BESSEMER.-Pastor Wood preached at

both services to large congregations. Mrs. When it is considered that the per | Day, a splendid music teacher, is now the centage of deaths from consumption organist. The business outlook of the city

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet | both services fine; two came forward for The outlook encouraging.

ENSLEY CITY .- Pastor Staton is sufficient-"Labor is no misfortune nor capital by recovered to be present at the confera crime, save when it puts beef on one ence. Presched both morning and night man's plate, and leaves but a cold po to good audiences. Sunday school well atended and all the services interesting. THIRD CHURCH - Pastor Hogan has bee absent several weeks on account of sick-

South Sidk .- Pastor Hale preached at 11 This is the feeling that gives a man a. m. on "Discipline." At night on "Christ This is the feeling that gives a man true courage—the feeling that he has a work to do at all cost; the sense of duty.—Kingsley.

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Dr. Purser is just home from Utica. N. Y., where he spent eighteen days in a series of meetings. He reports a fine meeting, with about seventy-five conversions. Pastor Willingham, of Chattanooga, laid hands on him yesterday for two sermons, and is trying to do so for a series of sermons in The Doctor is carrying his arm in a sling

ard College for six weeks ending Jan. 16th: Abernathy, J.D., Andress, F.S., Barnes, J. E., Bradford, J. T., Bledsoe, J. F. Bush, A P. Chitwood, S M. Coleman, D P. ivhan, EJ, Hollingsworth Haygood J J,

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11 a. m. Devotional Exercises. W. M. Blackwelder, Address of Welcome. Or-3 p. m. Address: Scriptural Discipline in a Church. J. L. Thompson.

4 p. m. Paper: Denominational Instruction in the Sunday-school. W. Wilkes.

W. C. Cleveland.

11 a. m. Christian Love a Power in the

Sermon: Christian Perfection, W. H.

THURSDAY. 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 Church; His Influence and Cure, G. A. Hornady 7 p. m. Praise Service. R. M. Hunter, Sermon: A. J. Dickinson.

It will be similar to the Moody Convention at Northfield. It is under the direc-All are entitled to the best that their tion of Evangelist Geo. H. Simmons, and us. Reduced rates on the railroads and at at 9 a. m. and close at 10 p. m. with recesses for dinner and supper.

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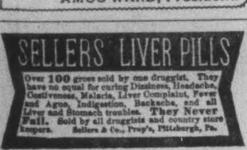
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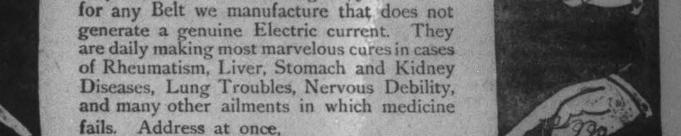
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A Morning's Lesson.

"Aunty Barstow, do you know] am half inclined to ask Mr. Mallock if life is worth living?" "Helen Willoughby!"

"There, aunty, don't look at me over your glasses in that way, as if I had broken the Ten Commandments in one breath. I mean it. Is life worth living? My life at any rate What does it amount to? It's the same old story day after day: Calling and receiving calls; going to parties and getting home late; getting up in morning with a "wretched headache, just to go through the same old routine. Truly, I'm sick of it."

"But your music and your paint-"O, yes, they are all very well in their way, but neither amounts to any-

thing. I shall never be an artist or a musician, and I am tired of them, but -in fact, I am tired of everything! And I have just received a note from our Mission Circle-which I seldom attend, you know-asking for a thankoffering. Ugh! I don't feel very thankful for anything."

"Helen, I want you to put on your jacket and hat, and come with me for a short walk." "O, aunty, not this cold morning!

We should surely freeze!" "Stuff and nonsense!" retorted her ed by physicians, and one, a delicate Come, Helen, I am going to take you boy fourteen years old, treated by the to see a young woman, just about your age, who will perhaps show you what to be thankful for, as well as answer your question, 'Is life worth living?'

"O, aunty, some of your poor folks?"

"No, child, not some of my poor folks, but one of God's rich folks. In ten minutes I shall be ready."

I take pleasure in saying that the Helen Willoughby knew her aunt Electropoise gave me permarent re too well to oppose her, so she very relief from neuralgia of the stomach and luctantly donned her pretty street bowels, after all other remedies had suit, wishing all the time she had held suit, wishing all the time she had held her peace about Mr. Mallock, and this blessed union of sufferers!) Of great thing is to be in love. I am in REV. J C. PORTER, } EDITORS. with them if this was the outcome.

They were soon walking briskly down the broad avenue, and the young lady's face did not lose its look of dis satisfaction until after several turns who have used it speak in the highest a narrow street was reached, and Mrs. Barstow was ringing at the narrow door of a narrow house; then something like interest or curiosity came into the girl's face, as the bell was answered by a pleasant faced lady, who smiled a welcome to them both as she exclaimed:

"O, Mrs. Barstow, how glad I am to see you! Edwina has been so lone ly the past few days. No one has been in and she calls you one of her stars, you know."

"One of her 'stars?" almost unconsciously asked Helen, just as Mrs. 'my neice," to Mrs. Lowe

"Yes, dear, because she's always so bright. Edwina has a name of her own for everybody and everything. But here we are. Edwina, who do you think has come?"

They had come through a narrow hall and up a short flight of stairs, and were now at the door of a small roo ... where on the bed lay a young girl whose expectant eyes were turned to ward her approaching visitors.

She held out her arms without a her face down to hers and softly kiss ed each cheek. Then she looked past her at Helen, who was standing at the good deal that I receive isn't just suit I shall never forget the pale faced

"Do come in! I'll promise not to bite you. You're Helen, I know-I've heard your aunt so often speak of you. Excuse me for not rising, won't you?" with a gleeful little laugh "The only reason I don't is because I'm afraid there wouldn't be chairs enough for us all."

Helen took the thin hand held out to her, and then seated herself very near the bright creature, who seemed running over with life.

"That's right, sit there where I can look at you. It's such a comfort just to have some one to look at; the last few days have been so long.' "Have you been having one of your

'heads,' dear?" asked Mrs. Barstow, sympathetically. "Yes; for a week I have not been able to use my eyes at all, and my bed has been behaving badly."

"Your bed?" questioned Helen The sick girl laughed. "Yes, I call t the bed when I suffer more than sual. To tell the truth, I am so atached to this bed that it really seems part of myself. When we took each er it was 'for better and for worse.'"

"Why, how long have you been onfined to it?" asked Helen, with

stand it. Isn't it hard for you?"

ERY HUMOR OF THE SKIN AND SCALP infancy and childhood, whether torturing, dising, bring, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply or hy loa of hair, and every impurity of the blood,

The sweet face on the pillow grew

"My dear," she said, after a little, aunt and said abruptly-"it is hard, often, but there is so much | "Aunty, don't speak to me! I'll year after year?" asked Helen doubt- shall not be without either."

"O, my dear, so much that I could not begin to tell you all. The many kind friends I have who are more like angels, the tender ministrations I receive from so many which I would not otherwise receive. O, it seems to me that every year I have a little more 'blessedness.' The dear Lord is good to me!" and the tears gathered in her

"Dear," said Mrs. Barstow, pres ently, "don't you want to show my niece some of your handiwork, and

you show my last afghan?"

visit of a dear friend, and all the sveet- year of married life, when the couple ness of that visit comes back to me as lived on \$300 for twelve months, until I look at it. This shaded stripe is the closing of Mr. Beecher's great catypical of the many days full of light reer. Mrs. Beecher will tell of "Mr. and shade, that I was working on it. Beecher as I Knew Him," and thou-The dark stripe I knit when all was sands will gladly listen to her interestsilent and still in the house-nights ing story. when sleep would not visit my eye lids. How often have I been thank- From The Ladies' Home Journal. ful for work of this kind that I could do in the dark! While I was putting in the fringe a few violets in a dish at

speaks of some pleasure or pain." is for and about the others," suggested waited on me. Mrs. Barstow in an undertone.

course there are many blessings which love all the time." I have, and I try to send a bit of sun- Several young girls, on either side well, by means of an aighan. This at this remark, and one said, "This Three months, single copy, 50 one goes to a poor girl in Maine. O, is interesting; we must hear this." you do not know how thankful I am "Yes," I said, "the most inter- Sample copies, free.

then, and turning hastily to the girl at | never dies." her side, seemingly catching some of Then I touched the little silver cross her spirit, she said playfully-

with some wholesale dealer in yarns | "Oh, yes, indeed," one young girl

manner," answered Helen, not a little patience and cheerfulness. awed by her new friend's faith.

ed my thoughts and desires before I cheerful? had put them into the form of prayer. The woole of the first robe were given but rare exceptions me by a friend who had bought them | The girl replied so eagerly, "I am for her own use, but who, for some so glad to hear that, for there are so reason or other, decided to give them many people who say just the opposite to me; but since then other friends of us have interested others in me and my Oh, how I wish our favored girls Father who moves their hearts. A the counter.

able for a 'slumber robe,' so I use it girl that I met at another time, who in making scarfs, cap; s, and bed socks, wore our little silver cross on her which I send to the 'Home for the dress, when I said: "Don't you get who came to see me a short time ago here?" was bemoaning her lack of time for The pale cheek flushed with pleascharitable work; her children and ure. "Yes, I do, sometimes, but this there was,' as she expressed it; so King have talked with me."

to work?" asked Helen, who, to her | those he loves? aunt's intense satisfaction, was unconsciously doing a good deal of ques

"O, then I just lie and think-if the bed doesn't ache too badly to allow of my thinking-how grand it will be bye and bye to step out of this body into another that will never know an ache or pain, or, as some one has beautifully expressed it, 'into the glad free health of Paradise.' O, my dear,' touching Helen's hand lightly with take a rose draught for the plague! her own, "you with your health and Light reading does not do when the strength and freedom cannot realize heart is really heavy. - Bulwer.

all that means to me." Helen abrupily arose. The tears were starting. Her morning's lesson made her feel very mean in her own eyes. To think of her having nothing to be thankful for; and of asking

f life was worth living! "It will be thirteen years next May since first we plighted our troth," answered Edwina gaily, "and since then we've never had a "falling out."

"Thirteen years," echoed Helen Willoughby in amazement. "And you so bright and cheerful? I can't under stand it Len't it hard for word."

"It will be thirteen years next May While this world was full of such patient sufferers, whose loads could be lightened and whose lives brightened by hundreds of ministrations from those in health like herself—if for no other reason—there was but one answer to the more than foolish eine of the said. question; and as for her thoughtless

assertion of having nothing to be thankful for, it was positively wicked

As she pressed the girl's hand on leaving, she promised to repeat her visit very soon again. Edwina was very reluctant to leave her go—to make a new friend so near her own age; and Helen had not only lent a little brightness to the young girl's life to-day, but it was full of promise for the future, as she had offered to bring some of her favorite books and send along. of her favorite books and read aloud before many days should have passed. "And do come soon," pleaded Edwina, with shining eyes. "I shall look forward to it so Some of the days are so long, and a bright face like yours coming in will be a perfect luxury. Oh, if you well ones knew how to Cure Skin and Blood Diseases."

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ssedness in it that it makes me for- return that thank offering envelope get much of the pain and suffering." to morrow-not empty-either; and "But what 'blessedness' can there while there are violets at the florist's he in lying here day after day and and wool in the stores, that dear girl And she kept her word,

Mrs. Beecher's Story.

The Great Preacher's Widow is to Write of "Mr. Heecher as I Knew Rim,"

It is granted to but few women to be part of such an eventful life as has let her see some of this 'blessedness' such a career through the eyes of his tem effectually, dispels colds, head-Dear me! I don't call that a part ly given to 2 public, Mr. Beecher of it," the sick girl laughed; "only so was a lover of the domestic fireside. far as it enables me to keep my hands "My home is my temple" he once and fingers busy. Mother, dear, will said, and in that home he gathered round him what his nature loved best: Mrs. Lowe left the room for a mo- birds, flowers, and dainty bits of china healthy and agreeable substances, its ment, and returned with a handsome and costly gems. It he was great in robe knit in bright stripes, which she public life, Mr. Beecher was greater to all and have made it the most spread over the bed for the visitor's in his home life. In the one capacity he gave himself to the public; in the Syrup of Figs is for

it. This red stripe I made during the | iod of their marriage from their first

Love Is Helpful.

I went into one of the largest New my bedside were just filling the room | York dry goods stores one morning, with their fragrance. O, how sweet and while waiting for my change, and they were! Yes, every stitch, almost, finding myself the only customer in that part of the shop, I fell into a lit- Published every Wednesday at Ocala, Fla. "Tell Miss Willoughby whom this the conversation with the girl who had

Casually I chanced to remark, Dr. E. C. HOOD, "O, yes! Well, you know I belong "Well, it does not matter so much Dr. S. M. BLITCH, to a 'Shut-in Society,' composed of a whether we are on one side of the M. F. HOOD, thousand or more members (and how counter if we are serving the One we J. C. PORTER,

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every day of my life that if I cannot esting thing in the world is love; but use my feet, I can use my hands. In I was not thinking-when I said I am deed, I have so much to be thankful in love all the time-of the love of the human heart, that may give you ecsta-The color came quickly in Helen's cy one hour and anguish the next; but face as she caught her aunt's eye just of the One who loves us always and

on my dress and said, "Did you ever "And may I ask it you are in league hear of the King's Daughters?"

answered. "There are some in this The sick girl laughed. "Not ex- store." And then I had such a nice actly. Will you believe me if I tell sociable talk with the half dozen girls, Barstow was making her known as you the Lord sends the wools to me?" and told them how often I had felt "Perhaps so, if you tell me in what reproved when shopping to see their

As I said this a bright-looking young "Well, from the very beginning it girl said, "Do you think that of us? has seemed as if God has just answer. That generally we are patient and

I said: "Yes, indeed, I have seen

'hobby,' so that hardly a week goes who are so often in these great city word, and as Mrs. Barstow stepped by without a package of bright wools shops would just think that the same coming to me. I know it is the dear girlish hearts are on the other side of

since then I have been thankful for Oh, when shall we learn to act what we say we believe-that God loves all, "But how is it when you are too ill and if we love him we surely will love

The first bit of poetry I ever committed to memory, when a mere child, commenced with:-

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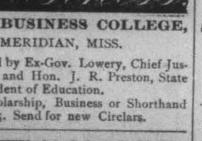
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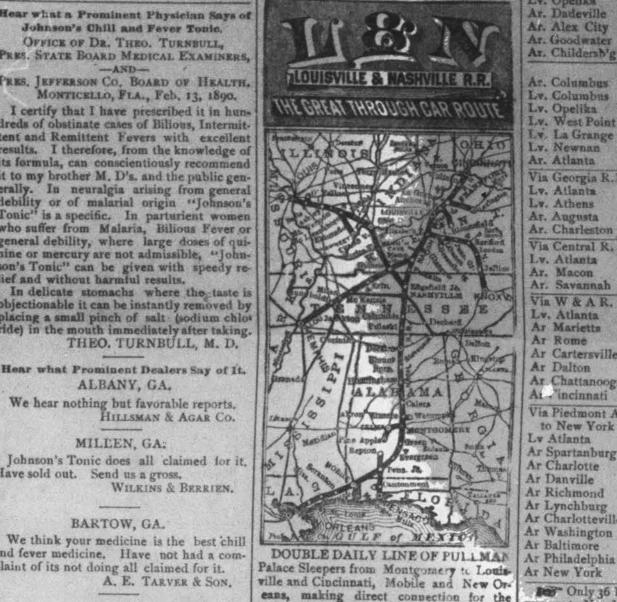
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