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the Christian Economy. 1 Tim. 3:13.

(Outline of discourse by Rev. E B. Teague, D. D, at an ordination of deacons, Parker Memorial church, dership. There is something to be Anniston, published by request

doms, and to appropriate all their for some flexibility in practice.

the power by whom he is sent.

vice presidents of railroads may out them in the work they accomplish. rank the chief officers in the impor instruction, the faculty of a great in should the deacons occupy

I. But more particularly the "sev-

verted to the Jewish faith before,

er and laying on of hands. It is clear therefore that these seven were to take the supervision of everything, outside of preaching, that the exigencies of the church, in its inchoate condition, required, so as to leave the Apostles, undistracted, to the ex clusive work of preaching the Gospel. When, first, at Antioch perhaps, the organization of a church was completed, the same work would be re-

whom the Apostles ordained by pray-

Two of the seven, Stephen and

not called deacons in our translation, not having spot or wrinkle or any though the "daily ministration" might, such thing,"—the stainless purity of the training of the train as literally if not as elegantly, be rendered daily deaconship, and to serve dered daily deaconship, and to serve robes, goes right home to the heart of the ministers of the Gospel of of his chosen, symbolized by her bridal way of his big feet; only a small part of you need a quiet time and place in of you has been hurt and it won't hurt of the ministers of the Gospel of of his are due to it. It forces itself dered daily deaconship, and to "serve tables," to perform the office of a deacon, in providing tables. The address of the Epistle to the Philippi and seem is his blood washed church! But the noblest figure of all, is the conception of the saints which are at cons," would seem to be an exhaust-cons," would seem to be an exhaust-cons," would seem to be an exhaust-cons," would seem to be an exhaust-cons, and to "serve the days of the gossiping sister stabs to the Bridegroom; so dear to the Residegroom; so dear to the Strong residents of the Gospel of the Gosp local church; and, therefore, if the churches at large were organized in the same way, the conclusion is justified that the "seven" were identical with the deacons at Philippi, as with those mentioned as officers of the church in general in the Epistle to Timothy. It may be well to say just here enisodically what the same way work contribute to there.

In part you with all earnestness, to you. Good people do get along without the prayer meeting, but I don't see how, and am obliged to feel that those mentioned as officers of the church in general in the Epistle to Timothy. It may be well to say just here enisodically what the same way the constraint of the saloon is death, how quickly the law would our kind Heavenly Father oblige us to keep his law if we could not do it; and why he wanted a clamor and evil. Some manded by every consideration, secular in the Epistle to Timothy. It may be well to say just here enisodically what the same of the conclusion is justification, defense or palliation of the saloon is death, how quickly the law would our kind Heavenly Father oblige us to keep his law if we could not do it; and why he wanted a clamor and evil. Some manded by every consideration, secular and religious. There is no justification, defense or palliation of the saloon is death, how quickly the law would our kind Heavenly Father oblige us they would one to the prayer meeting, but I don't with they become to them, or would the Savior have made our entence to the comment o Timothy. It may be well to say just day's work contribute to them. here episodically, that the passage, Ruskin. counted worthy of double honor, especially they that labor in word and every tear is of a cleansing virtue; active work, will take its place. Your

Significance of the Deaconship, in thorized; that the word "labor" is emphatic, meaning, according to the authorities, to toil, to labor to weariness; The Duties and Responsibilities of Church and that these more laborious minis ters are to be honored above their less laborious brethren. Some of our said on both sides of the question. destined to subordinate all other king. I think there is room in these details

use; not by force or compulsion, after ing of the Scripture, Acts 6, 1 Tim. the manner of Rome, but by argu 3, that the qualifications of a deacon ment, persuasion and love. Love is and minister are about the same, ex cept "aptness to teach." The "bish

"negotiate the grand concerns of mercy and of justice," as between God and man, in which the destiny of souls is involved.

The deaconship ranks just next to The deaconship ran the ministry, in the church. Some let myself down from the ministry to with Jesus. It it be possible, as much times efficient clerks, in mercantile the United States Senate." These are as lieth in you, live peaceably with all the church. Take a hold somewhere tained without mighty effort, however by the love of Christ, and the influestablishments, acquire a position and true men who, under God, accomsignificance in the business hardly plish great things in the ministry; and 2. As to coming to church. Come Take hold with a grip that will hold thereby may be. second to that of the proprietors. The deacons of like spirit are just next to regularly, promptly, prayerfully and for three hundred and sixty five days At the anniversary meeting of the

The standard of qualification is high, tance of their service. The corps of the work may be, often will be, ardu ous, breaking right into the busiest fresh and vigorous, laying that which at it all the time. Be not weary in which should be of the greatest inter- nician woman in behalf of her child; stitution of learning, may become a hours. I once met one of my deacons is freshest, strongest and best in you well doing, for in due season ye shall est to every patriotic American—"Is of him who raised the widow's son; of power equal to that of the presidency. on the altar of Christian service. reap if ye faint not. Be an aggress- American politics opposed to Christian who had compassion on the mul-Some such relationship to the pastor cellent man, deeply immersed in im- Come to the night service. Do come ive worker. The King's business re tian living?" He took the ground titude; who healed the leper, who said "daily ministration" of alms-to "serve and told him of a family in distress. drawn. No pastor has a right to pre- Venture and dare and risk in the sition. In impressing the force of ex ners.

had charge of this matter at first, are great. They that have used the ty to be away from home every other lished and with men as you find them the aims thou aimest at be thy coun this great evil from our land. "called together the whole multitude office of a deacon well, purchase to night. There are people who never He is a poor carpenter that complains try, thy God, and truth; and though of God and serve tables. Wherefore, the basis now implies, is that of as ments and meetings. I have some can with institutions, measures and brethren, look ye out among you sev cending steps to a conspicuous posi- times thought I would like to drop in men, as he finds them. I have read en men of honest report, full of the tion. Position is to be sought not for on these people who think so much of of an old preacher who came to the Holy Ghest and wisdom, whom we its own sake, but the means of influ- home life and duty to wife and children, conclusion that his church needed a may appoint over this business," su ence for good it affords. The position and see what they were really doing younger man, and resolved to

ted deaconship, a membership "fer vent in spirit, serving the Lord!" All Philip, presently preached, the former powerfully, on the spot, the latter powerfully, on the spot, the latter powerfully, on the spot, the latter for the salvation of souls! The aggremost effectually, at a city in Samaria, gate church of the regenerate is as "a run a church just as it does to run a helpful, don't criticise and discourage, than the law of God, which is a part man's rights—but sisters. Century afprobably baptizing also, as we know city set on a hill whose light cannot bank or railroad. Debit and credit, but lend a hand, and a heart, too. of his "Word." he did a little after. On these facts be hid," a figure vividly realized as a expense account, profit and loss, are Be courageous. Don't take fright The Bible says, "Thy law is the day, hour after hour, weeping, wail-plainly that we cannot stop his course has been based the notion of a lower of the ministry. Philip, how-order as a city at night before the proaches a city at night before the less women and children were heard of law and order as a reason why we ever, threw himself into the work of lights are extinguished, "the salt of should license his nefarious business." preaching with such entireness and zeal as to be incompatible with the work of a deacon, which was espec which which it is compared, and which it is compared, and which it is compared, and which which lives which lives which lives which which lives which l is powerfully suggested that he may have given up the work of the ministry.

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We have seen that the seven are to ham not called deacons in our translation.

The may have given up the work of the dear of we must compare it with the seven are not called deacons in our translation.

The bride, the would the stones of any principle, and and counsel in conference. It is your duty to give your duty, if no more than by you are in some than by your duty, if no more than by you are in the might describe the mind and counsel in conference. It is a dway, God is able out of the stones.

A Touching Includent.

A title band of the weaking of the weaking of social reform and religion.

A New Year's Talk to Men. Members.-Practical and Helpful Hints

[Rev. T. B. Thames, son of the late Capt. C E Thames, of Mobile. precious memory, is known to Va. At the opening of the new year

participatingly. It takes all these to in the year. Some men are not bright, Society of Christian Endeavor, Repmake a successful church-goer. Come nor pretty, nor wise, but they are fine resentative Morse, of Massachusetts, the mystery of the Gospel." I was told children and busy mother? I should vention work. most needed.

give. If you are able to give, nothing else can take the place of it. No

those who can give and won't give. ular, the income ought to be regular. der that Senator Blair suggested that In churches as in other institutions it would be far better to expend the the income ought to be as rapid as the money in missionary work and said outgo and no slower. When the out- when a senator spoke lightly of the go exceeds the income in quantity or suggestion, that, after all, the missionrapidity, the trouble begins. Be as ary was a greater force than the warregular with the church as you are rior, and had accomplished more good Men think all too meanly, I appre Indeed, I for myself, am far less san many throughout Alabama as an "Ala- with your washerwoman. He is a in the world. Men think all too meanly, I appre hend, of the kingdom of God on earth, hend, of the kingdom of God on earth, and of its offices: forgetting that it is ganization than I was thirty years ago. the First Baptist church. Danville, clean shirt before he pays for its leagues will probably acknowledge, power, authority and resources to its II. It was to be noted in the read. he delivered an address to his people, you lay by him in store. Be cheerful It is scarcely conceivable that the which was published, by request, in in your giving Don't grunt and United States will ever become inthe Roanoke Baptist Union, but de growl when you give. It isn't hand volved in a war with any foreign serves a wider circulation. It will some. It isn't like a great, grown-up country, and, if it should it would An embassador, representing a great earthly government, as the Unit ed States, Great Britain, France, Ger many or Russia, is regarded as hold ing a very high office, and ranks ac cording to the greatness of the govern cording. The "bishop office, and ranks ac cording to the greatness of the govern cording to the greatness to teach." The "bishop op," a specific term, the generic belique to behave. A sinner really saved by grace ought to give will large number of our most intelligent people who have heartily endorsed the transfer of the carnot do this, "how shall he take care of the church of living the greatness of the greatness to teach." The "bishop op," a specific term, the generic belique ought to behave. A sinner really saved by grace ought to give will large number of our most intelligent large number of our mos ment whence he is commissioned God?" Those are to be chosen to the terested in your manner of living. of the cause than he will ever be able country, if not in all the rest of the How much higher must be the office of a deacon, among whose quali- By the way you live you may crown to put in, give like a grown man, world of an embassador of God, represent- fications is found "ruling their chil- her with honor, or you may put her give like a gentleman, give like a gentleman give like ing the throne of the Lord Jesus? dren and their own houses well." It is shame. In your business, live like a gentleman, give like a gentleman lemper to shame. In your business, live like a gentleman, give like a gentleman lemper to shame. It is shame. In your business, live like a gentleman lemper to shame. In your business, live like a gentleman lemper to shame. In your business, live like a gentleman lemper to shame. In your business, live like a gentleman lemper to shame. In your business, live like a gentleman lemper to shame. In your business, live like a gentleman lemper to shame. In your business, live like a gentleman lemper to shame. In your business, live like a gentleman lemper to shame. In your business, live like a gentleman lemper to shame. In your business, live like a gentleman lemper to shame lemper to sh minister, within the limits of his ingualification is to be exercised in the
structions, is endowed with all the austructions, is endowed with all the ausunshine and money. Give liberally. thority of his government; so that the ing joint supervision, in a sphere with no man anything save to love. Not A niggardly giver is almost as bad as ed effort. The bill, which was introminister of Christ, if those to whom a pastor, may constitute a sort of cabhe is sent scorn or reject his message, he is sent scorn or reject his message, inet council. I reiterate, they rank serving the Lord. In your home, difference is only in degree, not in prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any is directed to shake the dust from off just next to pastors in official position. live like a Christian. Never let it be kind. A man arrayed in full evening form in the District of Columbia to his feet for a testimony against them, May I say it? A committee of the said that you are more of a Christian dress once counted out to me my children under the age of sixteen, and they are to be treated as scorning Virginia legislature once waited on at church than at home; that you are wedding fee in ten quarters, confi now only needs the signature of the the power by whom he is sent.

Dr. William S. Plumer to assure him less of a Christian with your own dently expecting that, overcome by his generosity, I should cryout, Hold, ceive, to become a law, having passed tions of state, are to be negotiated, the be elected to the United States Sen. Live like a Christian in your citizen- enough! So some people give to the both house and senate. There is a places of crime and torture. office is a very high one, how much ate. "Gentlemen," replied the great ship. In the neighborhood, in sociehigher the office of those appointed to 'negotiate the grand concerns of 'regotiate the grand concerns of the work of the work

eted! Peter failed of it at the sneer of bind their hearts and lives? or would intelligent worker. Know the work and will not be until it shall be seen a simple maidservant. Paul even sent they be found with their pipe and and the workers in the Master's vine how much money can be raised for back an earnest request, that his breth. Sunday paper or the month's maga- yard. Keep yourself posted as to its erection. ren would pray for him, "that he might | zine, shut away by their lordly selves, | your church work, your associational open his mouth boldly, to make known from the crying baby and prattling work, your state work, and your conwhile a college student that there were think your wives could as easily spare 5. As to spirit. Be an optimist al young men at the University, Bap. you half a dozen blocks off, as in a ways, and never a pessimist. If you dom is its king. God is the King of tion, but deliver us from evil." Pray higher appreciation of the grace of tists, who denied the fact of their room with a bolted door between you. must believe that things are going to the whole universe, yet there is one for the fallen, the tempted, pray for giving than by any other one habit.

Come to the business meetings of ful and hopeful. Expect the best and himself, all there is of him. God cause.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4, 1891. it by our Presbyterian brethren, and I once wrote a series of articles maintaining that putting it with the fact of a plurality of elders, in many churches, lay elders were to be distinguished from those exercising the ministry.

Later study, however, and long reflection have brought me back to the contion have brought me back to the continuous and that enlight opinion has single action but a course. South.

It is a great thing to love Christ so dearly as to be "ready to be bound and pust as well not try to atone for tit, for you can't do it. There is no hope for you, but to be a quiet looker-title and cold, and will never enter their influence. We go through storm and rain, sushine, heat and cold, and will never enter their influence. We go through storm and rain, sushine, heat and cold, and will never enter the wind of the protection has sushine, heat and cold, and will never enter the wind of the protection has strengtheneth me." Phili say the unchistian public opinion has sushine, heat and cold, and will never to them

erection of fortifications along our sea Woman's Christian Temperance Give regularly. The outgo is reg coasts and in our harbors. No won

washing. Give regularly. On the after the bill making the appropriafirst day of the week let every one of fion for the fortifications has passed man ought to behave. A sinner real- certainly be against the wishes of a

4. As to work. Be a worker in congressional legislation is not ob- these groves of Baal, not by fire, but and somehow. Be a steady worker. meritorious the object to be attained ence of the Holy Spirit.

Dare to stand alone, Dare to have a purpose true,

pervisors, "but we will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the mincontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligicontinually to prayer, and to the minterm,—is everything desirable, eligiistry of the word." They chose six, as ble and happy. The addition is great liles around them, inculcating some into the old institutions, measures sued to the women of the country men, women and children against this needed to day. their Greek names suggest, all Helen-boldness in the faith which is in wholesome truth and strengthening in and men, and you'll find them young The form which the memorial shall mighty giant of drink, surely he will mighty giant of drink and mighty g ists, and one proselyte, a Greek con Christ Jesus. How much to be cov. other ways the golden bands that enough and strong enough. Be an take has not been determined upon, totter and fall, never more to rise.

The Highest Thing in Existence.

A Request and an Appeal to the Ministers

The evangelistic superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union began her year's work by an appeal to the ministers of God to help in this great temperance cause.

We again call on them, asking that month, either in a church, or in some public hall where many will attend who never go to church. The ladies will see to having good music. They will endeavor to get several musicians with their instruments, and try to induce the choirs of the city to join to
ministers of God, above all others, we are turning for help, and blessing and guidance. Will you give it? or will churches 13; members, 255; baptisms, you turn away and see our loved ones sacrificed?

ministers of God, above all others, we are turning for help, and blessing and churches 13; members, 255; baptisms, you turn away and see our loved ones sacrificed?

Italians, \$1,738. gether, and have fine singing.

the people working together to save the multitude. All barriers of creed broken down, knowing only that there simply replied to the angel: "Behold buildings. Mendicancy. Ignorance is a soul to carry to Jesus, and a the handmaiden of the Lord; be it unand indifference. The Papacy. wholesale traffic of evil to stop.

Dear brothers, if we seem importunate forgive us, for we cannot grow work. weary. Did you ever watch a wife or mother by the bedside of her sick loved one? Was the night vigil ever too long, or the day's duties too hard the loving heart of woman; and so he ern fashions, but the latter go without as long as there was life or hope? has blessed motherhood, and placed bonnets, and wear a plain costume Then you may be sure that we can all his children in her care, and now that from long usage has become signever slack, or grow disheartened, as she comes before the world and asks nificant of a low station in life. Of long as we can place our hand in Almighty God's, and see light from heaven, that will finally consume these given souls. I admit that the world and asks that the pitfalls and dens of iniquity be taken away from these precious, Godinate who wear bonnets and modern those who wear bonnets and modern dress yet are painfully conscious that

ious souls are being hourly sacrificed kill the babes, but what will you do? ways went bareheaded, and made no

to you who are embassadors of him save us, and who taught us to 'love Many similar restrictions made her life to the morning service, when you are workers for all that, because they are delivered an address on a question who heard the prayer of the Syrophe- one another." for any service—they haven't time to evangelical service. At this service terprise of our business world have a of a number of our most eminent children; of him who was born of wo-

tables." The words, noun and verb, Liberal man as he was, he drew out sume that he has the hearty co opera- Master's work as in other work. All ample upon his hearers, he mention- We come in behalf of weeping, sor- The giving is between God and the are the same elsewhere translated his pocket book, and handing me five tion of a membership that persistent the more because we live not by sight ed the case of Gen. Wolfe, who, when rowing mothers, fathers, wives and sis soul; the gathering, between God and "deacon," minister, servant, to serve, dollars, said, "Here, brother Teague, ly stays at home at night. This may but by faith. "Expect great things mortally wounded at the battle of ters in your congregations, and all the community of souls—the church; &c. Their signification is general. take this and procure them some comforts." "But," said I, "this is well, forts." "But," said I, "this is well, too nearly true to permit a modifying for God." With your aggressiveness around him: "Hold me up and don't in behalf of the lepers, in behalf of the the connections in which they occur. but only half of the matter, your per- clause. With a membership of five be a conservative worker. Be not in let the membership of the multitude, in behalf of those for ling requires a fixed proportion—to be whom Christ died. Yes dear ministrated it is only reasonable to expendently the multitude, in behalf of those for ling requires a fixed proportion—to be In the great concourse of people at the least, there were many "Grecians," Helenists, provincial Jews, who complained that "their widows were complained that the fact that the fact that the complained that the fact that the compla fill the house always. It is astonish serves to exist. Learn how to work monwealth you represent, as you love and children, stand before you this week give tribute to God to celebrate a picture of the Virgin, who, as a woministration." To quiet this com- III. Arduous, self-denying, trying, ing to see so many stay at home Sun within limitations already fixed, with your native land, I charge you not to day, begging that by the power of Al- a finished redemption. As to the man, is supposed to understand a pl int, the twelve who seem to have will the work prove, but the rewards day night, who seek every opportuni institutions that are already establet any man see you fall, and let all mighty God, you will help to drive gathering, every church owes it to woman's trials and sufferings as Christ

pass over safely.

with great fervor to God, and beg that plates again, and while they stand The most exalted object in a king- our land. "Lead us not into tempta- more to educate the people into a Brethren, make some sacrifice to the bad, go off, like Elijah, under the thing which he has placed above him tian Temperance Union and give them come desolate among the people —A. In fine, what a glorious type,—a thoroughly equipped and consecrated thoroughly equipped and consecrated thoroughly equipped and consecrated the pastor leave to preach to few-pourself until you are tired. Don't the bad, go on, like Enjan, under the juniper tree, and how and lament to your help and co-operation, publicly of Lawson, D. D. tian Temperance Union, and give them | come desolate among the people -A. pastor, an earnest, industrious, devo- er people, but where the gospel is stay in the church, with the children hast magnified thy word above all thy and privately and at all times. To do of the day, unless you can be cheer- name." A person's name represents this you must understand us and our

ned, and come short of the glory of the old, the young, the rich, the poor, tion gives the lie to our profession of was sick, and loved it so much that God." I John 3:4 says, "Sin is the all, to make laws putting down this Christianity, to our love of humanity, father wanted to get a clean one to put transgression of the law." How then wholesale destruction. We go to the to every assumption of intelligence in a frame and hang up. Won't you Washington, Feb. 4, 1891.

It has a strange and uncouth sound, of God? Paul answers this great finest drawing-rooms of the world, and has already attained so formidable a like that we can advance. This business give us a clean one, sire that we can advance. This business give us a clean one, sire that we can advance. The little page, with a single hymu doctrine," for a time, seemed to me to require the construction put upon it by our Presbyterian brethren, and it be denied, your talk dissipation and the world, and th ence. We go through storm and rain, master and control this country in its some little mission Sunday school, sunshine, heat and cold, and will nev- debasing and abominable interests. probably, this poor girl had thought-

cultivated, yet she could never sing a single note before friends. Once a half drunken man was driving a large On Woman's Work for Missions and in the rockaway in a road so narrow that two vehicles could not pass. He was about MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., to drive into this lady's phaeton that held her children. She protested, and MRS. GEO. B. EAGER, Vice Pres. so did the ladies in his wagon. He said he would. She jumped from her MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas., carriage and stood before his horses, saying: "Sir, you will drive over me MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec., in every town and hamlet,"they hold For her children and your children before you shall hurt my children " a gospel temperance meeting, once a she and thousands of such timid women stand before you and all people, pleading, imploring. To you, dear

God chose a modest, pure maiden It will be glorious. Ministers and to be the mother of Jesus. She did to me according to thy word." And so we say when called to this hard

Sound the trumpet until every wall

Dear Ministers of God: We come us victory for his sake who died to though driving in her own carriage.

Systematic Giving.

portant business, (these are the men to the night service. This is the quires haste. Let the push and en- that it is not, and cited the examples "feed my lambs;" who blessed little neficence as a sphere has its hemisen," Acts 6, were appointed for the shiver on the brink of the stream)— the gospel net is both thrown and place in the work of the church. statesmen as proof positive of his po-God, to itself, and to each member, could not possibly do. We do not believe that one priest by teaching and example, by opporof the disciples, and said, It is not themselves a good degree, and great go out Sunday nights, that are regulated and said, It is not themselves a good degree, and great go out Sunday nights, that are regulated as the can lead us to victory, but priests bear tunity and exhortation, to encourage reason that we should leave the word boldness in the faith." The idea, as larly found at week night entertain successful worker does the best he temptations of American public life ing the ark of God can step into the and increase the beneficence of all its ally has received more attention. Durwaters of Jordan, that the people may | congregation. The best general law | ing the double decade just finished, to be found for both giving and gath. Italy has made wonderful progress in The seven priests, sounding the ering is the apostolic rule of 1 Cor. all the pathways of nineteenth centutrumpet with no uncertain sound, can 16:1, 2. For simplicity, equity, uni. ry civilization, and although the wo-The Gen. Spinner Memorial Asso- by God's help cause the walls of Jeri- varsality and effectiveness, no one men are slow to fall into line, yet the

day of every week. The pastor who school. Among the better classes, al This new year, and during this holy goes down from the pulpit to hand so, there is now a higher standard and week of prayer, when all Christians the plates to the officers, and awaits gentlewomen are advancing in inde unite in their petitions to our Father, their return, reciting, meanwhile, apwe beg that every heart will go up propriate scriptures, then receives the all places of evil be taken away from about him offers all to God, will do

The Saloon.

It has been truly said that the liq

ter another joined, being led on, and dependent upon it. The danger of bit of paper, said: "Please, sir, father

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FEBRUARY-PRAYER CARD.

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Italy. - "Obey my voice and I will ministers of God, above all others, we be your God." Missionaries, 3; na-

Study Topics .- Italian mission, S. not say, "My affianced husband will B. C. Origin and progress. Our desert me-the world will mock;" but working force. Necessity for church

In Italy caste lines are drawn to God could have sent his Son into some extent, and women may be dithe world as a mighty king, but he chose that he should be sheltered in and peasant. The former adopt mod-Oh, priests of God, so many precture are wicked Herods who would their mothers and grand mothers all

blind reliance on religious teachers. Twenty years ago no lady under mid-May our loving Lord stir up the dle age, whether married or single, hearts and wills of all his people, and dared risk her reputation by appearmonotony, and as female education stopped at a few accomplishments, the sphere of thought and action was limited accordingly.

Among peasant women illiteracy is about as common as among our slave women, and it is rare to find a middle aged woman who can read or write. This ignorance leads to every kind and grade of superstition. All Italian guiding star of their lives, and her

Since 1879, female education in Itand even the poorest girl of the prespendence and cultivation.

Men in Italy are very generally indifferent to religion, but as is the case among every nation, the women will have some religion, good or bad. Now themselves, how all important to seize the golden moment of awakening. Let us pray earnestly that in turning from their present errors, they may find the joy and peace of true religion. OLIVE M. EAGER.

Florence, Italy.

The Oswichee Society of the Harbers. It takes the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Foreign Mission Journal, Our Home Field and the annual literature of the Baltimore Mission Rooms. These are invaluable aids to all our great enterprises, and the society which takes and reads them will be "thoroughly

Taking it from his hand the missionary unfolded it, and found it was a page containing that beautiful hymn of which the first stanza is as follows:

"Just as I am without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me.

lessly received it, afterwards to find in it, we hope, the gospel of her sal-

vation. - Selected. The lowliest nest is most recure from the storm.



MONTGOMERY, ALA., FEB. 19, 1861.

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GEN. WM. TECUMSER SHERMAN died in New York city on the 14th inst. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST has never entered politics. It simply does its duty, preaches what it conscientiously believes, and votes

accordingly. JUDGE TALLY has the nerve to do his duty. He sentenced several prisoners to the coun ty jail and to hard work for violating the prohibition law.

Our mission boards are earnestly pleading for help. Brethren-pastors and members-take action as early as possible and raise money and send to Bro. Crumpton at Marion.

Our Bible teaches us to make no compro mise with sin and wrong-doing. We shall render account at the last day of the deeds done in the body. God grant his people courage to do their duty.

In another place will be found an advertisement of the History of Muscle Sheals Association, by Rev Josephus Shackelford. No man in the state is better able to write fust it will receive a warm welcome.

We are now publishing the Baptist Leader, tev. A. N. McEwen, editor and proprietor. It is the organ of the colored Baptists of Alabama. It is the purpose of the editor to give his people a better paper than they have had in the past. We shall assist him in his efforts to get out a better paper for his people.

Among the members of the late legislature were many of as noble specimens of manhood as our state contains. They did not fail to remember at all times that they were followers of Christ and must watch the interests of his kingdom in legislation, as well as in other directions. These men have served their state well and truly, and it has been a pleasure to know them.

BRO. PENN gives it as his candid opinion after sixteen years of evangelistic work, that the most difficult thing to get a sinner to believe is, that salvation is of the Lordthat we are saved by grace and not by works. Every Christian can give the same experience. Once convince a sinner that there is nothing he can do but to accept the sacrifice Christ has made for him, and he is at once in a position to be blessed.

THE mayor of Palestine, Texas, felt that his official and private record were too good for Rev. Sam Jones to criticise, and so when Mr. Jones was on a recent visit to stick from him and proceeded in a most | ter laws and right will rule the land. emphatic way to rebuke the foolish mayor. The citizens of Palestine, in mass meeting, denounced the mayor and demanded his resignation.

We honor Rev. W. K. Simpson, of Townly, for his manliness in denouncing, publicly, the blind tigers whose presence have been so hurtful to that town. The people, sym and left the community.

"PROPERTION was a failure in Atlanta," so say the friends of whisky. But to the fair minded it will seem that though sa loons have been re-established, a strong prohibition sentiment sways the people ters his place of business on Sunday. The

A MEMORIAL was presented to the house last Saturday from the Alabama State Temby a vote of 43 to 41. Our people have been | public act swill not be just what they too slow in presenting memorials and petitions to the legislature. While the whisky men have been very active, the majority of temperance reformers have been careless more real, true Christian men-more of the doing and less of the talking sort.

and who will come, and who will work.

ME. LANE, of Limestone, in denouncing the temperance bill, said he would rather have known men to become extremely loyal to their party when moral questions ty has, or ought to have, more influence arose. One's blind devotion to party than the preacher, hence he lays his plans should never lead him to forget the wel- to catch him. His devices are varied, acfare of home, of family and of state. On cording to the needs of the case. Somethe other band, he is the most loyal to his times he goes to hear the minister preach, party and state who is ever watchful of the best interests of home. A weak cause, that, pleading for whisky to preserve the

THINK OF IT!-There are over 7,000,000 of young men in America to-day, of whom over 5,000,000 never darken a church door. There is a good deal of work to be done. Seventy-five of every hundred of these young men do not attend church; 95 out of every 100 do not belong to a church, and 97 out of every 100 do nothing to spread

young men? Our efforts to increase the circulation of business to act as agent for the paper. among you but who recognizes the vast you can see something to enable you to up for use in his church at Pensacola. Bro. one a family by the regular reading of a religious paper. Then, why need we have saved during the two past years. be so heavily taxed to do a work which you to yourself and people? This is a practical not, as one of our contemporaries expressed it, established by "President Diaz," but by it by lending us a belping band.

BRO. CRUMPTON is in the field pushing THE CONGRESS AT EVERGREEN. he mission work, holding mission meetngs and endeavoring to stir up the brethcomplish the greatest good.

city conneil. It is as necessary to have good councilmen as it is to have a good mayor, The office of mayor should not comcharacter and stand solidly by him.

An office holder is no fit person to put on a committee to do temperance work. We saw this fact illustrated and emphasized during the legislature. They are too afraid of offending the whisky men. They must needs be "all things to all men." Our brethren over the state should remember this in the future, and not send men who are in politics and after office.

THE Southern Baptist Convention is to hold its next session in Alabama. It meets in Birmingham in May next, and we trust our churches will so make their contributions that we shall have given to the boards by that meeting more than during any past year. The case is an urgent one. The boards have been borrowing money and paying large interest, while the churches are living in negligence of their matter in - history than Dr. Shackelford, and duty. Shall the members of the boards be burdened and the individual Christians go free? We cannot believe that such a thing will be allowed. Whatever is done must

be done quickly.

COL, S. W. JOHN, of Birmingham, former- ery, made the opening address. He pre ly of Selma, has never lost interest in temperance work since his splendid record as urging the necessity of courage, wisdom legislator from Dallas county a few years | and tact on the part of pastor and people age. The temperance men in the House The aim of church discipline should be a last week needed just such a "help" as Col. | healthy growth in grace and development John in debating the question. He is one of Christian strength. The different classes of the ablest lawyers in Alabama to day, of offenses should be dealt with all due reas well as one of the largest planters. He has our thanks for kind words spoken in Montgomery last week, assuring us of his drinking deacon alone. If you expel the hearty approval of our course in showing up some of the committees' work. He is | wholesale liquor dealer remain. an "old-fashioned shouting Methodist," as he puts it, but we have entered him on our books as a life-time subscriber. Thanks

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST deserves the hearty support of every Baptist in the state-in-deed, of every Christian. No religious paper in our memory strikes so continuously decent respect, for the church and its demands. He shows his faith by his worksvotes and talks as he prays .- Geneva Record Thanks to our brother in the "far South. Brother Gray himself stands firmly on subject. the right side of all moral questions. We pers like the Record. Shall we have them? The times demand them, and they are forthcoming. Good men at the head of that city the mayor attacked him, striking affairs is what we will have ere many years | churches have a fearful responsibility resthim with a stick. Mr. Jones jerked the shall have passed. Then we will have bet- ing on them when receiving members. The

THE good people of Tuskegee, and especially the Methodist denomination in the state, should give honor to whom honor is due, in the matter of the defeat of the whisky men in their request that the prohibition law for that town be repealed. The bill passed the house last week, but was reconsidered on motion of Bro. E. P. pathizing with the preacher, joined in the Loveless, representative from Escambia, denunciation and determined to bring the and deteated by a vote of 57 to 5. Bro. violators to justice. As is always the case Loveless is one of the most useful mem when an outraged public declare against bers of the lower house, and is a good and an evil, it must be abated; so in this case | wise legislator. He has served the best inthe violators of the law closed their dens | terests of his people and they will thank him for the service he has rendered them. In honoring him they have honored them-

WHEN a man has no more to shield him from the condemnation of the public than the threadbare claim that "You've no right The chief of police has issued orders to the to criticize my private character," he is police to arrest any saloon keeper who en- certainly in a deplorable situation. The man who is so afraid for the newspapers or saloonist is known to be a law-breaker, and | the people to talk about his "private charwe are glad to know that there is at least acter" had better make up his mind to one officer who is determined to make him keep his character clean, or to cease from obey the law which he has sworn to obey. thrusting himself upon the public. The times demand a close examination into the character of every man who would be a representative of the people in any capaciperance Association urging action on the ty. If a man's private character, as exhibsenate temperance bill. The day previous | ited in his daily walk, be not pure, then it the house indefinitely postponed the bill follows as certain as night the day that his

"Drive the preachers back to their pulpits," is a favorite cry of the whisky men and indifferent and inactive. We need and corrupt politicians when they become convinced that the preachers are quickening the public conscience as to the duty of driving out the whisky power and putting only men of good moral character in office. is appointed by the Baptist State Conven- These fellows would be glad to use the tion it would be well for the brethren to preachers for their own elevation, but raise an amount sufficient to pay their rail- when this cannot be done they demand road and hotel expenses while working for | that preachers stick to their own business. temperance measures. It would also be The world needs to learn that it is the well for the convention to select a commit- preacher's business to help rescue the pertee that will remain on the ground and ishing, and that it is needful sometimes in work. If will never do to put a man on the order to attain this end to spear the sharks committee who is seeking office. If it does, that line the way. We are grateful that, he will come with a half backbone and re- with a few ignoble exceptions, the preachturn with none. Select men who can come | ers of this country are faithful to denounce sin in all places, nor can they be driven

WE have a contempt for a few preachers. wade through whisky knee deep than who have allowed themselves to become break down the democratic party. We the pliant tools of the politician. The politician admits that no man in a communiand then is full of praise for "the most elo- of the types of the Old Testament. quent and logical discourse he ever heard. Again, he grows very liberal and "wants to help pay his salary." Preachers ought to know that the most of this kind of talk is but an effort to silence the pulpit in its denunciations of the sins being daily and bourly committed by these artful men. Knowing this, they should speak with increased emphasis against all such, until the people shall have learned the lesson.

Christianity. On the other hand, sixty- Herald, gives the following as some of the trolling influence in education. seven of every hundred criminals are benefits derived from prohibition in that young men. Young men haunt the saloon | county: "The annual receipts of cotton at and gambling hell and the house of infa- Union Springs is 16,000 bales; for whole year. The report was adopted and brethmy. What are we doing to save these county of Bullock 32,000 bales. The loss, ren Riley, Dickinson, Thompson and Herwithout prohibition, is two thousand dol- ring were appointed a committee on pro lars to each hundred plows. On the basis gram. of five bales to the plow the town would In the afternoon Bro. B. F. Riley spoke the paper cost us at least \$2,000 a year. Now lose \$64,000, and the whole county would of the Minister's Institute, at East Lake, we need that amount of money with which lose \$128,000; on the basis of six bales to next summer. to employ the best writing talent in the the plow the town would lose \$53,320, and land, and it could be saved for that depart the county would lose \$106,640; on the ment if each preacher would make it his basis of seven bales to the plow the town Crumpton, R. M. Hunter, W. S. Brown, J. would lose \$45,771, and the county would L. Thompson and S. H. Ford. Bro. Brown Brethren, there is not a thinking man lose \$01,542. From the foregoing estimate

brother Diaz, a godly preacher.

en to a full discharge of their duty. But inst., about twenty of the Baptist preach- was begun. the churches must not wait until becomes ers of Alabama and a number of laymen before they take collections. Send the assembled in the Baptist church at Evermoney to him at once, so that it may ac- green. Bro. J. E. Herring, of Opelika, conducted the devotional services

Bro. J. W. Stewart, the pastor, made us LET our people, in the approaching mu- all welcome in a few appropriate words, nicipal conflict, select good men for the which were replied to by Bro. T. H. Stout. Permanent organization was effected by electing Bro. Jefferson Falkner, president, and Bro. T. H. Stout, secretary. A completely overshadow the other important mittee, consisting of brethren W. B. positions. Pick out a man of good moral Crumpton, B. H. Crumpton and T. H. behind to preach at night. He is an earn- stroy. The floating, ignorant masses sel-Stout was appointed to report on next est and forcible preacher

The afternoon session was opened with devotional exercises, led by Bro. A. T.

Dr. W. Wilkes, of Sylacauga, was absent, but his paper, "Denominational Instruc tion in the Sunday school," was read by Bro. J. W. Stewart. This subject was fully discussed by brethren W. B Crumpton, T H. Stout, J. L. Thompson, G. E. Brewer, R. M. Hunter, J. E. Herring, B. H. Crumpton and S. H. Ford. Much of the discusternational series of lessons.

ard College, preached a strong sermon on some of their remarks on the same. the text, "The wages of sin is death."-Rom, 6:23,

WEDNESDAY. A few more brethren came in by the night and morning trains. Bro. T. H. Stout conducted the devotional exercises 'Scriptural Discipline in a Church," the subject for yesterday evening, was taken up and Bro. J. L. Thompson, of Montgom sented his thoughts clearly and forcibly gard for consistency. Don't exclude the young lady for dancing and let the whisky small saloon keeper you must not let the

Bro. Stout held that no private offenses should be brought before the church, and if two brethren at variance will meet and talk over the matter they will settle their differences as surely as they are Christians. Bro. Falkner related an incident illustrating the folly of a church forgiving a for God and the right, for civilization and drunkard, and thus bringing reproach on herself when God only could forgive.

Bro. Ford gave some helpful explana-

The afternoon session was opened with devotional exercises conducted by the president. Bro. W. B. Crumpton made a brief address on the subject under discussion in the forenoon. He thought that question of discipline is a dead letter in most of our city and country churches. Light offenses are sometimes disciplined while hard cases are ignored.

Bro. Brewer held that a church should in a case of general offense do all in her power to vindicate the offender, but when this cannot be done there should be no delay in excluding him.

Bro. Giles found that Charity was often abused by too much leniency in dealing with offenders.

Bro. Dickinson looked on the pastor as the overseer and the proper person to settle many personal offenses and thus to avoid the unpleasantness of bringing such cases before the church.

Bro. Plaster told us of old customs in the churches of North Carolina, where none would marry or dispose of property without consulting the church. All were bound in mutual interests and it meant something to be a church member. Brethren A. T. Sims and B. J. Skinner also

Bro. S. H. Ford, of St. Louis, made an address on "Church Organization." He spoke of the main thoughts that should inspire Christians in banding themselves together-the glory of God and the salvation of the world.

Bro. B. J. Skinner read a paper, "Impor tance of a More Intimate Acquaintance o the Pastors in the State." This was re

ceived with hearty words of endorsement At night, Bro. A. J. Dickinson preached an interesting sermon, presenting very forcibly several doctrinal truths. Text, Mark 6:48-"The wind was contrary."

THURSDAY. Bro. Giles led the devotional exercises.

"Bible study, the Hope of the Church, was the first subject of the day. - Bro. Brewer made the opening address. He be lieved the object of a church should be the propagation of divine truth and the study of the Bible essential to the accomplishment of this purpose. We must study to know God's promises in reference to his church. We are God's witnesses. The claim of testimony comes down to us o God's dealings with his people,

Bro. Dickinson insisted on a more thorough knowledge of the Scriptures. There is a great demand for truth put in the minds of people and making it living

Bro. Farnham was thankful for the di vine wisdom which gave us the Bible in its entirety. The human mind craves something sure and the Bible meets this desire. The Scriptures should be read carefully and reverently in private and public. Bro. Plaster urged preachers to get cor-

the sermon properly. Bro. Stout called attention to the study Bro. B. H. Crumpton believed that chi

dren should be taught to look upon the the continuance of his truth. An address on "Christian Education" was delivered by Bro. B. F. Riley, of How-

no longer confined to local limits, but one of national importance. The school and college are the workshops of character. "PLANTER," writing in the Union Springs | The evangelistic spirit must be the con-The committee on future meetings of the congress reported in favor of meeting next

ard College. He alluded to the subject as

The subject of "Church Organization" was discussed further by brethren W. B spoke of a small pamphlet he had gotten judge what the people of Bullock county | Thompson said that he had good results from the Society of Christian Endeavor in

Bro. F. C. Plaster spoke on the subject, "A Home for the Orphan." He appealed to all the benevolent impulses of man in this innocent, helpless class.

Bro. G. R. Farnbam wanted to be the violation of the law. Were Mr. Quarles a On the morning of Tuesday, the 10th | the same amount each year after the work | to approve of the kind of business estab-

tive localities Opelika was selected.

of transportation.

Bro. Stewart, the pastor, expressed himself as well pleased with the meetings, and assured the visitors that their stay had been eajoyed by his people.

POINTS ON TEMPERANCE LEGIS-LATION.

The senate temperance bill was defeated n the house last Friday by a vote of 43 to cates of the measure, from the fact that so much legislation of this character had passsion was turned on the value of catecheti ed the house, and with little opposition cal instruction as supplementary to the in- except from half a dozen whisky men. To these, largely, is due the defeat of the sen-At 7:30 p. m. Bro. B. F. Giles, of How- ate bill. We shall review the vote and

> Those voting to kill the bill-to "indefinitely postpone"-were as follows:

Messrs, Amason and Ramsey, of Samter Amason, of Tallapoosa; Avery and Louis of Hale; Brewer, of Lowndes; Bawn, of Jefferson; Clanton, of Jackson; Clayton, of Barbour; Davidson, of Blount; Davis, of Fayette; Gilchrist, Hill, Sayre and Screws, of Montgomery; Harrell, of Butler; Judge and Smaw, of Greene; Kelly, Lewis and Sullivan, of Mobile; Leigh, of Lawrence; Leslie, of Henry; Long, of Walker; Moore, of Madison; Nolen, of Coosa; Parker, of Elmore; Peacock, of Coffee; Pettus and Smith, of Dallas; Rather, of Colbert; Royseau, of Covington; Simmons, of Macon; Smith and Scott, of Russell; Townsend, of Limestone; Wade, of Etowah; Webb, of Talladega; Whatley, of Chambers; White, of Perry; Wood, of Autauga; Young, of Marion 43,

Those voting against killing the bill

Messrs. Clements and Foster, of Tuscaloosa; Adams, of Bibb; Appleton, of DeKalb; Barnett, of Pike; Bevis and Tucker, of ison; Buck, of Mobile; Purifoy and Burford, of Wilcox; Goleman, of Geneva; Cooper, of Calhoun; Cornelius, of Cherokee; Davis, of Lamar; Finch, of Franklin; tions on Scriptural passages bearing on the Forman, of St. Clair; Guthrie, of Cullman; Harris, of Chambers; Henry, of Jefferson; efits Hufham and Powell, of Bullock; Jackson, of Lee; Kemp, of Monroe; Lee, of Barbour; on, of Chilton; Parks, of Jackson; Quarles and Johnson, of Dallas; Sparkman, of Morgan; Tucker, of Pike; Tucker, of Crenshaw; Watters, of Choctaw; Wilson, of Talladega

> The purpose of the bill was to require he signatures of a majority of the house olders who are freeholders of any town, ity or community to an application for a cense to sell liquor and to prohibit the sale of liquor except in the corporated

The question which confused the minds of a large number of the legislators was, whether the bill would benefit as it was intended that it should. Counties that already have probibition feared that after this bill became a law every little community in the country that desired it would become incorporated and begin to sell whisky. This was the main drawback to the

Mr. Lee, of Conecuh, made a strong peech in favor of the bill. He said this was a democratic house, and a cardinal principle of democracy was that the majorty should rule; but under the present law, inorities rule. Though a thousand good men in any community were opposed to the sale of liquor, twenty men could sign an application for a liquor license, and the aw said to the Judge of Propate you must

Dr. Lee presented some strong arguments showing why the bill should pass. He said it was in the interest of the people of the state-of the fathers and mothers, the sons and daughters of our grand old Ala

Mr. Clayton opposed the bill in its sweepng general shape. He thought the ques ion of prohibition should be confined to ocalities and not throughout state politics. t was in plain opposition to the settled policy of the party in the state. He would certainly claim the right to have his county excepted from the bill, and in that claim ie was sustained by his colleagues in the

people of his county. It was the purpose of the bill to be"sweepng" in its "general shape." So was the bill which prohibited cocking-pits, which pers and widows and orphans, he thought was "smothered" and pigeon-holed in the committee room of the judiciary. None the less was the cocking-pit bill "in plain South and of Alabama. opposition to the settled policy of the party house was 73 to 7! [The greatest surprise is, that only three or four of the committee considered the "chicken bill." Then, too, a committee that the committee appointed room | Verily, politics hath many sides, and the politicians are up to every point.

Messrs. Clayton, Pettus and Long oppos ed the bill with the amendments. argued that it was a radical measure, a step rect exposition of the text and then divide the prohibition issue into state politics.

> home two years hence, should they desire and for Christ. to come back. The whisky guzzlers will answer to "roll call" many miles distant from Montgomery in the future.

Mr. Long's statement that the bill originated in the minds of "cranks" is false to the core. The bill has been considered a opposition in the lower house. Men of ust what it shall be at the next sessionlaw. It further means that it gives no encouragement to puny, sickly politicians, like those who fought it last week.

Mr. Quarles thought the bill was undem-ocratic. It restricted suffrage on the liquor question to householders who are freeholders, and disfranchised the poor people, white and black.

In his opposition to the bill Mr. Quarles was perhaps the most mild. Yet it is strange what weak, sentimental arguments and 'excuses" are given to prove one's sound the people a fine of many dollars for the the truth.

first contributor and promised \$100, and householder, we suppose he would desire lished on his premises. We can see no ob-Selma, Marion and Opelika were put in jection to his having the law at his back, nomination for the next session, and after | even though it "restricted suffrage to housea few remarks on the merits of the respec- holders who are freeholders, and disfranchised the poor people, white and black." A vote of thanks was tendered the good It is the poorest kind of democracy that people of Evergreen for their kind hospi- will not permit the majority of owners of tality, and the railroads for reduced rates property to say what kind of business shall be conducted in their midst. The anarch-Adjourned with prayer by Bro. S. O. Y. ists in Chicago may have been "democratic," but "restrictions" were placed upon Bro. J. H. Foster, of Greenville, remaine I them when they began to murder and de-

dom care for law and order, and as for

morals they seldom give such a moment's

thought. He builds on quick-sand who

builds on arguments no stronger than Mr.

marles's. Mr. Guthrie favored an amendment so as to leave the issue in any locality to a majority of the qualified voters. He thought the bill was democratic, and should be passed for the counties who wanted it. The opponents of the measure, in their desire 41. It was a surprise to some of the advo- to choke off debate, had resorted to tactics as radical as the cloture rule. He wanted the bill to come squarely before the house, Several of the whisky advocates said if their counties were excepted, they would | ing. not oppose the bill; but they were false to their word, and fought the bill with all their might. Possibly the flasks had been handed around in the cloak rooms and they were not responsible for the cob webs

banging over their memories. Mr. Pettus opposed the bill. It would be as a fire brand thrown into politics of Dallas county, and the representatives from his county, though some of them were prohibitionists, were a unit on this measure. He moved to amend by striking the county of Dallas from the prevision. We venture Mr. Pettus will never dare run on an anti-prohibition ticket in Dallas In fact, we can't see why he should ever consider the matter again.

The Montgomery Advertiser contained the following report of the proceedings on the temperance bill:

Other amendments were offered exceptng a large number of counties. Mr. Moore, of Madison, moved to indefinitely postpone consideration of the bill. Mr. Brewer opposed the bill. He thought was extreme in its provisions. Mr. Lee, of Conecub, called for the pr

Mr. Long regarded the bill as one of the most radical measures ever introduced i the Alabama legislature. If thrust into the politics of Walker it would mean death to the democratic party of that county. I Lauderdale; Bishop and Blackwell, of Mad- | was un-democratic, because it practically disfranchised thousands of good citizens who are not householders and also free

> Mr. Cornelius was willing for members to amend the bill by excepting their counties. but he hoped the bill would not be tabled. so as to deprive all the counties of its ben-

> Mr. Rather presented a long petition from the people of Colbert county, asking that their county be excepted from the provisions of this bill. Colbert had been re deemed by the democratic party, and h lid not want an issue thrust among th people that would cause discord and dis Mr. Finch thought the bill was extremand did not want its provisions applied to

Franklin county. It was a prohibition ounty already, without any extreme meas-Mr. Wood was from a prohibition county r prohibition without extreme measures. | bank. He hoped the bill would be indefinitely

Mr. Loveless hoped the bill would not be tabled. He appealed for the privilege at many of his good Baptist sermons. He least of having the bill passed for his coun-Mr. Pettus moved to lay the bill and the at Evergreen.

amendments on the table. The motion was carried-yeas 43, nays 39. The next day, the 14th, the bill was taken from the table and discussed, and the folowing counties exempted:

Barbour, Blount, Cleburne, Coffee, Covngton, Dale, Dallas, Etowah, Franklin, reene, Hale, Henry, Jackson, Jefferson, amar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Macon, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Perry, Pickens, Randolph, Russell, Shelby, Clair, Sumter, Wilcox, Winston, and the owns of Greenville, Talladega, Tuskaloosa, Bessemer, Rutledge, Luverne, and all inorporated cities and towns in the counties f Barbour and Russell

The question recurred on the motion to ndefinitely postpone consideration of the Mr. Howle favored the bill if the suffrage lause was amended

Mr. Lane, remembering the unhappy experience of Limestone county, was obliged oppose the bill Mr. Tucker, of Crenshaw, demanded the revious question on the motion to indefi-

Mr. Lee, of Conecuh, closed the debate, speaking in support of the bill. He said he statement had been made on the floor that no democrat had ever asked for local egislation but what it was granted. If that was a fact, he wanted to know why certain this bill were told by the opponents of the measure that they should not have them t had been charged on the floor that there house, the senator from Barbour, and the was a specific design embodied in the bill, and that design was to break up the settled policy of the democratic party. If it was he settled policy of the democratic party to make drunkards and criminals and pauthe sooner it was broken up the better for the people and the country. But he denied that such was the policy of the party of the

The motion to indefinitely postpone was arried-yeas 43, nays 41.

It would be well for every Christian and moral man in Alabama to study the character of the above men. The times demand request had been made of the judiciary a reform and only good men can bring about a reformation. If the fountain of by the citizens of Montgomery of which the stream is impure, then it will be im-Col. H. C. Thompkins was chairman-be pure all along its journey. If we have corpermitted to appear before them in their rupt men in official positions, then corruption will naturally flow out from them. Put sober, moral men in office and we can reform the people.

We have made progress in many ions, but there remains much yet to be done. Notwithstanding the defeat of the to my Lord?" was a discourse which done. Notwithstanding the defeat of the state and the democratic party. It meant in the course of a few years the introduction of the state and the democratic party. It meant in the course of a few years the introduction of the state and the democratic party. It meant in the course of a few years the introduction of the legislation has been passed—more believe determined to begin paying somethan at any one session in twenty years. believe, determined to begin paying some The bill does not mean the "introduc- The Baptists, and Methodists, and Presby- thing unto the Lord. tion of the prohibition issue into state pol- terians, and the Alliance have begun the itics." The moral people and the alliance work. It will continue. Victory will had an ordination at Lebanon church, East Board themselves, but can call a convenman, and that God's power is pledged for as a body have pushed the fight on the come two years hence. Let us advance and Liberty Association, on Friday, 23rd, at tion at any time, and the officers of the whisky men and politicians, and those that entrench, advance and entrench, till we which time Bro. J. L. Gregory was ordain- Board are the officers of the convention. Charity. His was that spoken of in the 13th now defend rum will be left at carry the state for home, for temperance, ed to the full work of the gospel ministry. The Board really dominates the conven- of 1 Cor. He had love for men and God,

ALABAMA TO THE RESCUE.

On what portion of our Zion has Heaven Jackson's Gap and Bethel churches. showered more blessings in these latter days than on Alabama? And, from indigood one by better lawyers than led the droppings before more abundant outpour- each member has gone earnestly to work to as most suitable, without the inducement, versation. He was a man of large physique, ings. God give her prosperity to her ability considered it in all its bearings, and heart's fullness! May she use what she Neece has organized the young ladies of the state to pay for it. A bonus is a good thing said of him. So I thought this a hard it was endorsed by a denomination num- has full well, that the greater abundance bering 100,000 in Alabama. The bill means | may be made sure! On the 21st of February, 1891, the Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C., must have tuctve thousand dollars to pay ble. Miss Lula Wall is President, Miss not suitable, and another large bonus by a he a large, healthy looking man?" He rowing. The churches must send the mon- Bailes, treasurer. The ladies' aid society the suggestion of a brother who predicted whom I can say this: "I never heard him ey. Beloved Alabamians, will you not is putting forth every effort in this directailure at the outset. We located a half- say an unkind word of anyone." That was come up promptly to the help of the Lord? tion. Mrs. J. Coons gave a splendid dinner mile from a flag station, six miles from the love that "never fails." This is

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sect'y. Richmond, Va.

We were sitting by Bro. W. T. Smith.on the cars a few days since, when one of his old neighbors came up and during the conversation told what a blessing he had been deriocracy! For instance, we suppose the to him. We can't tell when we may imopposition to the cocking-pit business was press a man or a woman for God, hence not altogether "democratic," saddling upon our lives should be a steady witnessing for FIELD NOTES.

The Georgiana church is still without a Bro. Fitzgerald, of Marion, joined the

Baptist excursionists to Cuba. Rev. G. E. Brewer preached last Sabbath

at Bozeman and at night at Verbena. Bro. Smith, of the First church, Annis ton, is in the midst of a good meeting. Bro. W. Wilkes will furnish us with his

paper which was read at the Congress a Dr. Geo. B. Eager lectures this week be fore the Chalauqua Assembly at DeFuniak

Rev. R. M. Hunter attended the Baptist Congress through the generosity of his Prattville church, Rev. Wm. Osborne, of Oak Hill, Ky., has

Springs, Fla.

accepted the pastoral care of the Baptist church at Bainbridge, Ga. Bro. Scruggs, the pastor at Brewton, will have half of his time to devote to any

Several of the leading brethren expressed themselves as opposed to the term, "congress," as applied to the Evergreen meet-The representative of the paper had a

church in convenient reach.

pleasant home with the family of Bro. J. W. Crook while at the Congress in Ever-The Board of Ministerial Education is in sore need of funds. They cannot work un-

less the brethren put the means in their preach at the First church, this city, next | The lectures have attained wide celebrity Sabbath morning and night. All should and are emphatically endowed and com-

go to hear him.

Bro. Plaster feels sure we will soon have an orphanage. The charter has been se cured, and Bro. P. will tell us more of the prospects ere long.

Married, on Jan. 21st, at Brookside, Ala., Miss Janie Thompson to Mr. Bismark Payne, J. F. Savell officiating. We wish them a long and happy life. As soon as Bro. Farnbam was liberated

at the Congress, we saw the wisdom of our course in putting him forward. He knows what to say and how to say it. J. I. Stockton, Athens, Feb. 10: We had ne addition at Athens last Sunday. Oth-

ers are ready to join, but owing to sickness, have not had an opportunity. Dr. J. C. Hiden and family have been creat sufferers of late from lagrippe. The

Doctor was able to occupy his pulpit last

Sabbath for the first time in two weeks. We regret that there was not a better attendance at the congress. Bro. Stewart and the people of Evergreen were prepared

the congress next year, but Bro. Herring town is rapidly building around them convinced us that Opelika was the right The church at Greenville will soon begin the erection of a new house of worship.

Bro, Foster has secured almost the entire Autauga) but the county had been carried arrount asked for and placed it in the a while longer in Alabama to preach u

> and his daughter were heartily welcomed Bro. W. S. Brown, the pastor of the Palifox Street church, Pensacola, made a fine npression at Evergreen. This brother is young in the cause, but he is pushing ahead

The many friends of Bro. W .T. Smith, of Birmingham, will be delighted to know that his health has been entirely restored It does our heart good to hear this man of iod talk of his belief in an overruling

n all departments of his work.

Rev. J. L. Thompson preached a good ermon on "Church Discipline" at the Adams Street Baptist church last Sabbath norning. It was his Congress address. We ereby put in claim for its publication in

DRUMMOND'S WORKS .- Natural Law in he Spiritual World, 75 cents; The Greatest Thing in the World, 35 cents; Perfected life, 20 cents; Pax Vobiscum, 35 cents. Address J. B. Collin, Secty., Bible and Colportage Board, Opelika, Ala.

A good sister, who is well able to take sharge of and educate and provide for an orphan girl or boy, near the age of ten or counties who wished to reap the benefits of | twelve, extends a home to such an one. Any one desiring information can receive same by writing our office. Major Penn has been holding a meeting

with Doctor Loftin, in Nashville, Tenn. The Major enjoys preaching in the country more than in the cities. He thinks the devil will get most of the city people i We enjoyed visits since our last issue

rom brethren J. E. Herring, of Opelika, r. H. Stout, of Midway, N. C. Underwood, of Bainbridge, R. M. Hunter, of Prattville, H. E. Brooks, of Enfaula, and others. They all reported plenty of work to do in their H. R Schramm, Bell Buckle, Tenn.: am rejoiced to tell your readers that we have succeeded in doing away with the

Sunday mail in our town. Last Friday

norning at 2 o'clock we had a fire which urned up two stores, the postoffice and the

dead to missions, having two interesting should be contracted by the Board or any the world. The kind Father bless his fammissionary societies. Who will aid in the officer." That was repeated in 1885, since ilv. building by dimes or dollars?

When Dr. Pickard first came to Birming- on me. "Senex" truthfully says: "Al ham there was a suspicion on the part of ways when any deliter risk has been necessome that he would preach a few fine ser- sary in establishing or supporting the innons, and that, being so young, he could statution, he (the manager) assumed and not possibly hold up to the standard he had carried it alone." No, God was with meset at the beginning. But as the months "placing his own credit and property be go on he grows more and more powerful. tween the 'Home' and all debt or legal ob-His morning sermons are always directly ligation." But it was a mistake when he to his own membership, and the sermons added, "He has been indemnified." I have at night are prepared with a view to the but very recently secured the release of a larger and mixed audience, representing mortgage that had covered my little city every denomination and creed, that pack property to secure a loan of \$1,500 for the the church week after week. He is accu- use of the Home, and am to-day in the rate and broad in scholarship, powerful in breach by several hundred dollars, drawn originality and eloquence, and deeply spiritual, and always makes Christ the central expenses of the Home. However, this gives theme. As a result, there have been additions to his church every Sunday since he Lord will provide.' accepted the pastorate, sixteen months ago, with barely one or two exceptions, a total of over 200 new members having been received during the time. This church now stands at the forefront as one of the most powerful churches in the state, not only in the Baplist denomination, but of all denominations. It is plainly evident, now, that the congregations are outgrowing the church, and as a result a new and larger

ture. - Age-Herald. PROFESSOR TRIPP.

church will be a necessity in the near fu

Prof. Tripp's course of historic portrait ares, by patronage of prominent citizens, is ing to its support. expected to come off shortly. The produc tions embrace vivid delineations of presen and recent European events, with persona reminiscences of the prominent actors, in cluding the present political aspect of Eu-Rev. E. R. Carswell, Jr., of Atlanta, will rope, illustrated by large colored maps. mended by eminent authorities in Europe and America, including Ex-President Porter of Yale College, Rev. Dr. Palmer of eral. Each person can suggest three names; New Orleans, and Ex Gov. Watts of Mont | not more. Explanatory reasons for the

TRIP NOTES. be praised for good health for myself and April 1, 1891. Each letter must be signed family. The Lord helping, and the only with a nom de plume, and contain a brethren co-operating, we will make this a scaled envelope with the real name of the year of increased interest in the cause of writer. missions and church building.

PHENIX CITY AND GIRARD are towns in Alabama hardly known to our people. They are separated from Columous, Ga., by the Chattahoochee river, but oined to that city by large covered bridges. There are nine or ten thousand people here, most of whom sleep in Alabania, but pend their days in the factories on the other side. We have a nice church house in each place. In Phenix City our church has a comfortable pastor's home. Besides have a house in course of erection in a hickly settled community. They have a Bro. Dickinson was anxious to show the good membership, a fine Sunday-school reachers how well Selma could manage and a bright outlook for the future. The Bro. Truett is giving them all his time and the brethren speak well of his work. Bro W. B. Carter is pastor of the two churches and has done a fine work. The time has pastor for all his time. The brethren see t and are preparing for it. Because of the continued shifting of the population the

> pastor and people are hopeful for the fubut good was accomplished and the breth-

ren strengthened. RUM! RUIN! With ten or twelve open bar-rooms and a large brewery running night and day, one can well imagine the sad plight of many of these poor people. Every cent above the barest sort of a living goes for drink. Here are thousands of our native white population who never darken a church door, hundreds of children growing up in ignorance, and thousands of dollars being spent by these poor people from their hard earnings for liquor. We must do something to save the poor men and their families from the greed of the saloon. What will that "something" be? We can get no help from the politician or the daily press. The lawyers and most of the doctors are against us. Many of our prominent citizens are lukewarm on the subject,

and, sad to say, many of our preachers are No man with a heart to feel for the poor can travel as I do, without being alarmed at the evidences of rum's ruin. Something must be done. God help us to be wise enough to devise and courageous enough to do the proper thing. W. B. C.

ORPHANAGE IN TEXAS.

I desire to thank Senex for his good article in the Barrist of December 11, under the above heading; the more on account of to some of our brethren in Alabama who desire to see an orphanage in that State, as I have learned from personal letters on the subject. "Senex" is evidently a good friend and great admirer of the Texas Or phanage, known as the Buckner Orphans'

at any time, and in case the Convention of this kindness and it was good to be Y. B. Farguson, Dadeville, Jan. 27: We fails to meet cannot only perpetuate the there Presbytery: R. A. J. Cumbie, G. L. Bell, J. tion. except that when the convention does and this love was one of the most promi-A. McCorley, A L. Brannon and T. B meet, it appoints a Board. A wise arrange nent characteristics of his life. He was in Farguson. Bro. Gregory has been called to ment, as years of experience have demonthe habit of commenting on every one strated

2. The institution was not located on his was a comment of love. One incident It is the desire of the Baptists of Huntsville to tear down and rebuild their house grounds donated by the community, nor shows this one that impressed me. The cations, these blessings are only the first of worship. Feeling the necessity of it, by anybody. Instead, I selected the place name of a certain man was called in conraise the required amount. Mrs. M. B. of a bonus, and raised the money over the but morally not one word good could be church into a Building Fund or "B. F. So- if it secures a good place, otherwise it is case for him. What will he say? was the ciety," whose object is solely to increase "bad medicine." In locating this institu- puzzling question to me. But his charity this fund, already begun, as fast as possi- tion, one good bonus was offered by a place was equal to the occasion. He said, "Isn't missionary drafts. They have to stop por Bettie Erwin, secretary, and Miss Jennie good place; but it was withdrawn upon was one of the few men known to me of to the members of the society on the 13th. the city (Dallas), just where it should be. the flower that I lay on his newly-made She is one of the most enthusiastic mem- 3. "Senex" misapprehends the facts in grave, one whose delicate beauty and perbers of the society, and in her untiring ef- the case when he says, "The manager has ennial life will last down through the forts to raise money for this end the ladies never brought the institution in debt, nor years to come and one whose rich perfume felt more than willing to pay their 50 cents | has he power to do so under the charter." | now poured forth will gladden and encour-She realized some ten or twelve dollars. The charter does not forbid debt; but up age many hearts travelling through this While at work for church, they are not to 1834 a by-law declared that "no debt vale of sorrow, and bless his loved ones and

which time no restriction has been put up- Forest Home, Ala., Jan. 15, '91.

from my private bank account for current me not the least care or anxiety. "The

4. Instead of having secured in this way 265 acres to the Home adjoining, I have secured in this way up to date 5 8 scres, including 200 acres of timbered land, included in same purchase, but not adjoining. Some of these lands may be sold off in the future and the money invested as endowment in other securities.

If any of our plans and efforts shall be in the least helpful to any effort our Alabama brethren may make towards establishing an orphanage, I know that both "Senex" and I will be gratified. But if some noble soul would give money to establish a Home at once it would be better. Then let all the people have the pleasure of contribu-

By the way, several of our inmates are native Alabamians. R. C. BUCKNER. Orphan's Home Station, Dallas Co , Tex

FIFTY DOLLARS PREMIUM.

"The Young People at Work" offers a premium of fifty dollars for the best name for the Baptist Young People's Organization-church, association, state and genname may be given in the briefest possible

The names submitted must reach the I am once more in the field. The Lord office of the Young People at Work before

The decision as to the relative merits of he names suggested will be made by a committee of one from each state, selected by the secretaries of the national societies. viz , S. W. Duncan, D. D., Secretary Amercan Baptist Missionary Union; Henry L. Morehouse, D. D., Secretary American Baptist Home Mission Society, C. C. Bitting, D. D., Missionary Secretary American Baptist Publication Society; Lansing Burrows, D. D., and Oliver Faller Gregory, D. D., Secretaries of the Southern Baptist

Should it so happen that the name preferred by the judges should be presented by more than one person, the premium will be divided equally between those

naming it. The judges will have no power to adopt he name of their choice, but will submit t, for consideration, at the proposed Conention of Young People, to be held in the

A HAPPY MISSIONARY. For three years I have been laboring in work is discouraging, but there is growth the destitution of south Florida, under the and development in our churches and the joint co-operation of the State Board of missions of Fiorida and the Home Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. In My stay was much marred by the rain, the latter part of September, I received a letter from Miss Annie W. Armstrong, of Baltimore, Md., requesting me to inform her of my necessities, saying that the ladies' aid societies wished to aid the missionaries as far as possible, with needed articles that their salaries would not allow them to get. I did not reply until I received a second letter urging me to answer her. I did so, and in a very short time I received a very precious letter from sister . M. Vernon, of Cusseta, Ala, as president of the ladies' aid societies of the East Liberty association of Alaban a, asking me so kindly and levingly to tell her all my wants, and asking so many loving ques, tions about every member of the family, saying that I had been given to them to look after my necessities and supply them as best they could. And now I am the happy recipient of a large box, packed full of the nicest and best articles for man, wife, children, bed and table; articles truly needed and which give solid comfort. Not content with the box of articles so necessary, and which I could not have bought anywhere in this country for \$100, I also received a bank check for \$1250. To these dear Christian people I wish to ten er my heartfelt thanks for these tokens of their Christian love. Wife and children all inite with me in thanking the dear ones donated to us, and earnestly pray the blessing of God upon them all. And if any other poor, over worked missionary has the fact that it may be somewhat helpful fallen in such hands as I have, he is truly fortunate. God bless them all is our

REV. GEO. W. MILLS. I wish to offer this tribute to the memo-Home, and most that he said in his excel- ry of the late Rev. Geo. W. Mills, pastor of lent article is strictly correct. On a few the Bapaist church at Plantersville, Ala. points, however, he is mistaken, having no | As pastor of the Methodist church at the doubt inadvertently mixed things with same place, I first met him in 1884. He impressions concerning some other institu- soon won me as his friend, and he was my 1. As to the Deacon's Convention and on the circuit till I met him. I was withthe Board of Directors, it is not the rule out experience and wisdom as a pastor and nor practice, as he thinks and states, to a preacher. But by his counsel and kindelect "nine deacons; three to hold offices ness he helped me and gave me much enfor one year, three for two years, and three | couragement. His kindness was unboundfor three years, it being necessary to elect | ed, so much that it was always refreshing three each year." Instead of this the nin | and encouraging 'to me, who was someare elected for one year or till successors ctimes in the despondency of bad health. are elected. These nine can fill vacancies | His home was likewise full of the sunshine

> But others more competent will write whose name came up in conversation. But J. M. GREENE.

*** THE PARTY ALA, FEB. 19, 1891.

A Great Way to Make Money. DR. EDITOR The "help or the talents derful investments, but I felt sure I could not even double my "talent." During the week while reading your paper, I con-luded to buy a Plater. I sent \$3 to W. II, Griffi h & Co, Zanesville, Chie, get a plater and went to work plating spoons, knives, forks and jewelry, and in a month I had cleared MARY BRITTEN. case and rapidity.

The supreme effort of divine mercy surely is that which shapes the falter ing and unconscious actions of man into a beneficent and everlasting work J B Shorthouse.

Don't Feel Well,

And yet you are not sick a nough to consult a doctor o you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm your elf and friends -we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which willift you out of that un ertain, uncomfortable, dangerous condi- says: "I have found it of great bene tion, in o a state of good health, confidence fit in nervous headache, dyspepsia and cheerfulness. You've no idea how potent and neuralgia I think it is giving this peculiar medicine is in cases like yours great satisfaction where it is thorough-

The infidel literature of our times owes nearly all the vitality it has to its | Live every day as though it was the pilferings of Christian nutriment It last day you had to live. Lay hold of lives by its unconscious suction rom every season to prepare for heaven -Christian fountains. - Prof Phelps.

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Men may be divided in many ways, but there is no clearer cut division than between those who have a purpose and those who are without one. T. T. Munger.

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crisis of his life. - Jos. Parker, D. D.

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lieve in him or not .- J. B Shorthouse.

always be used for children teething. It Representatives in North Carolina, on Jan. | tion-what sort do you break? soothes the child, softens the gums, allays 23rd. It is the Georgia law regarding laall pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

have a patient in the winter months after a alty for violation of the law is very severe while, all on account of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,

are more careful to reform themselves | decided to recomme id to the Board of Dithan to censure others. - Fuller.

A Faithful Anglo-Saxon. cording to standard measurement. If your fine shoes need repairing send them to him, as he is the best repairer of fine shoes in the State. For further particulars call on Fred Johnson at No. 114 Commerce Street, Mont-

gemery, Ala. I will be lord over myself. No one who cannot master himself is worthy to rule, and only he can rule -Goethe.

There is danger in impure blood. The e is safety in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Ico doses one dollar.

me than I have experienced in all oth. National Exposition of 1890 was one of the er books put together. The words of best and most successful ever held in the my being. - Coleridge.

PLEASANT PLAINS, ALA., Jan., 29, '91. I and my family suffered with LaGrippe for several weeks before we tried Johnson's plan of raising money for mission work was Tonic, but when we did we found speedy new to men, but our Mission Dand each relief. Have not had a bottle returned or agreed to invest \$3. Some always made won- complained of. Yours truly, S. TEMPLE,

less problem has to day grown a belief burning to be eternal — Carlyle the domain of the Czar, and requesting the faculty made written report of the work

\$116.40, and done a'l the work after school; in three months I cleared \$406. This is certainly a rough three months I cle tainly a rare chance to make money with ver Tonic cures LaGrippe. Have tried it on place them in a condition of freedom and The condition of the college was never so several cases and it cured them all." For sale by Hale, Dingly & Co, H. B. Metcalf, T. B. Ligon, F. S. Persons, Montgomery.

Daniel had a kind of religion that would bear transportation; it stood the journey from Jerusalem to Babylon, and was just as good abroad as at home - Moody.

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Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. F. A. ROBERTS, Waterville, Me.,

Money Saved is Money Made. Dr. Wm. Self, of Webster, N. C., an old practitioner of medicine, tells F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. us that after many years experience We, the undersigned, have known F. J. in medicine he finds it money saved Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe to his patients to use Taylor's Chero him perfectly honorable in all business trans- kee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mulactions, and financially able to carry out any lein for coughs, colds and consump-

BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES.

East Lake -Dr. Riley preached at II a very fine sermon. Subject, "Pitching the surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent tent toward Sodom." Pastor McGaha, who returned from Tuscaloosa Saturday evening, preached at night. Notwithstanding the rainy weather, the meeting at Tuscaloosa was one of great interest. Twenty-

1. No services at night owing to bad sented to the next general assembly, and weather. Two received by letter. AVONDALE -Pastor Green preached at ooth services. Services during the week,

pastor Adams of Woodlawn assisting. tay-school, at the close of which pastor ber 1st, 1892, but was amended by changing Savell was presented with all the works of the sum to \$29,000. Dr. J. A. Broadus. Pastor preached at both services. Three asked for prayer at night, FIRST CHURCH.-Dr. Pickard preached he close of the sermon.

Pastor Staton preached at New Prospect at 11 a. m. and at Ensley City at night.

HERE AND THERE.

The secretary of the Navy has formally accepted the cruiser Newark and ordered that she be put into commission at Phila-

Signor Crispi, prime minister of Italy, has been defeated on a government measre in the chamber and has placed his resnation in the hands of King Humbert. It is understood that S cretary Blaine has three reciprocity treaties ready to send Republic or Spain.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin says with a knowledge of speech as it exists that a syndicate of importers has been formed under the leadership of Jordan, Marsh & Co., to test the legality of the Mc-Kinley bill. They will act in concert with Chicago importers and upon much the along so easily with her little ones that I

A Little Rock dispatch says the two farmers' organizations of the state have organized under one head. The order will helpfulness to me. I had regretted very hereafter be known as the Farmers' Alliing and calming as pouring out one's ance and International Union of Arkansas. self in music - Frances R. Havergal. Its objects are defined as substantially

these of the National Alliance. The Vanderbilt Steel and Iron Company furnace of East Birmingham was blown in and guaranteed for three years. Ad last week, after having been idle several weeks on account of the strike. The output at Pratt mines is 3,000 tons per day The first clear view that any man | now, and the average of 4,000 tons will be

The bill providing for the election of mayor, city clerk, recorder, chief of police, city treasurer and market clerk of Montgomery, by the people at the coming elecmoney will buy, so every family should tion in May, and every two years thereafhave, at once, a bottle of the best fam ter, has passed the legislature. It also proily remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse vides that after 1893 all the members of the

Gov. Northen, of Georgia, has appointed E. C. Machen a member of his staff with the rank of lieutenant colonel. A dispatch The cross of Christ is composed of states that as a railroad builder Col. Machen many other crosses-is the centre, the has done much to promote the substantial type, the essence of all crosses. We development of Georgia. As president of must suffer with Christ, whether we be the Evening News Publishing Company, he has been an important factor in developing the material interests of Macon and the en-

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should An important bill passed the House of bor agents, requiring them to pay an at.nual license tax before they can conduct that business. This was so altered that the severe, at last reach the station to license will cost \$1,000 for each county in which they are entitled.—Macaulay. which agents operate. The purpose of the law, as plainly expressed, is to stop the "I wonder what Dr. Smith is looking so work of the labor agents, who, it was alglum about?" "Why, I can tell you, he says leged, unsettled labor, injure the farming price for them; and the faster his trade is almost ruined, that he'll hardly interests and deceive the negroes. The pen-

Treasurer Seberger of the World's Fair Association is authority for the statement Those are the best Christians who that the Ways and Means Committee has rectors, that it calls for an additional subscription of \$5,000,000 to the stock of the association, thus making the amount avail- right shape and uniform. Tell aching disappeared. Next morning I had a Ladies and gentlemen, if corns and bun- able, including \$5 000,000 of bonds issued ions bother your feet, go to him and he will by the city, \$15,000,000. This additional make you a perfect fitting boot or shoe, ac subscription has been found necessary to mated that that part of the work provided over. Tell him you don't pro-

for in Jackson Park alone will cost \$8,000,- pose to break any more. Try The Augusta, Ga, Exposition Company will hold its exposition from November 12 to 28. Resolutions were unanimously adopted inviting the President and Mrs. Harrison, Secretary of State and Mrs. Blaine,

In the Bible there is more that finds of the company and city. The Augusta a grand success.

Senator Call has had referred to the com- ry 3rd. mittee on Foreign Relations a resolution declaring that the senate had heard with and the conduct of the college. great concern the newspaper statements in The truth that was yesterday a rest | cruel treatment of state prisoners in Sibe | and considered. President to appeal, on the ground of hu- being done in his department. W A. Hurst, well known to all Georgia manity, to the Czar of Russia to take meas. After the most careful investigation that jequal rights.

> In St. James hall, London, January 30th, Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army inaugurated the carrying into effect of the scheme | have been enrolled, of these one hundred of the social regeneration set for in his and seventy remain in college. Only twenbook,"Darkest England and thelWay Out." In connection with the exercises he affixed his signature to a deed of trust drawn up in the interest of subscribers to this fund engaged in hard work. for carrying out the work. He a'so commissioned the first band of Salvationist officers set apart for the new work. General of trust. Either himself or his successor the money. Any change made must be assented to by two thirds of consulative committee. Of this committee Gen. Booth will nominate six members and the Archbishop of Canterbury, President of the Wesleyan Society, Chairman of the Congregational Union, Chairman of the Baptist Union, Attorney-General and Chairman of the coun-

ty council will each nominate two memers, one of whom may be the nominator. A bill to improve the penitentiary and convict system of Alabama was passed by the lower house last week. The Evening look to the employment of convicts in la- death. bor for the state under state supervision. Jackson's Gap, Ala. The commission is also authorized to sell the convict farm. The commission is in-WOODLAWN .- Paster Adams preached at structed to report its plan by bill to be prethat the life of the commission shall terminate March 1st, 1893, unless its existence is further authorized by the legislature of 1892 93. The original bill authorized the SE OND CHURCH.-Usual number in Sun- commission to expend \$40,000 before Octo-

LITERARY NOTICES. The February Arena, in addition to a at 11 from 1 Cor., 31st chapter, "Ye are brilliant array of American authors, pre-God's Building." Two received by letter. sents two papers of great interest by foreign At hight he preached from the scripture, essavists. Camille Flammarion, probably 'Are there few that be saved?" A large the most eminent European astronomer, number of grown men asked for prayer at | writes at length on "New Discoveries on Mars." Alfred Russell Wallace, D. C. L., LL. D., contributes a striking paper on "The Nature and Cause of Apparitions." by C. Wood Davis, whose contributions to the Forum last year were so widely quoted. This paper is on "The Farmer, the Investor, and the Railway." Prof. Jos. Rodes Buchanan writes ably on the nature of consumption of the lungs and the alleged discovery of Prof. Koch. John Welch, LL D., late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, contributes a short paper on Old Testament myths entitled "The Fall of Adam." The editor of the Arena contributes a striking ethical criticism of Ward McAllister's to the senate for its approval. It is sup- book, "Society as I have found it," and posed they are with the governments of Gen. Booth's "In Darkest England," under Mexico, Brazil, and probably the Argentine | the title "The Froth and the Dregs." Frances E. Russell writes at length on Woman's Dress Reform. Published monthly. Single number, 50 cents. Per annum, \$5.00. The

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this is well, but there must be concen-

tration, else there will soon come the

and the young Christian will either lie

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Another cause of many falling out

is a false notion of their strength. In

strong enough to do anything. They

while the poor weak ones who are al-

hold fast to Christ hold out.

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MONTGOMERY ALA., FEB. 19, 1891.

rom Young People at Work. Interesting Items from Africa.

No mission field in all the world, try of Uganda, on the northern shore Galatians they "did run well," but of the great lake-The Victoria Ny somebody hindered. Probably in each anza. It was founded at Stanley's case that body was the convert. suggestion, and has had a most thrill- We are averaging one hundred The readers of the Baptist have passing strange. In Uganda the mis them young people—a host of comelish Bishop Hannington to be mur- when they did. They were not re-Now as briefly as possible we will dered, on the score that he (Hanning generated when they took on them

not be doubted, as to what it has done, Now see the transformation. Stan- Christians when they were not. "They not what we say it will do. The ley says, speaking of the change, went out from us because they were ELECTROPOISE is an electro med "The Nero who persecuted is now not of us." Some men go about the ical instrument, by the use of which the Christian king; the actual murder | country winding up a certain class of "Oxygen, the most electrical form of er of Hannington is now a willing people, and they will run well through matter in nature," is rapidly absorbed British subject. Uganda is now Brithard a revival neeting, but somehow they through the skin and membranes of ish territory." The people have behave no life in them and soon stop By this treatment any disease can be man Catholics and Protestants of the churches. Our method of receiving cured where there is sufficient vitality | Church of England. The Catholics | members is a pretty fair test of the releft to build on. In one neighbor- were led by Pere Lourdel, a man of ality of their professed faith.

medicine was used in this case. the region about the Zambezi river France has taken the Gaboon and Co-I believe the Electropoise is going risco coast, and to the region lying to to cure my heart disease. I am bet the north of the Congo. Germany discovery that the load is too heavy, and England have assumed a protectorate over Eastern Equatorial Africa. The British East Africa Company, as him or he will throw the whole thing I take pleasure in saying that the Electropoise gave me permanent reself carrying on the opening of this self carrying on the opening of this self-carrying on territory, and has already expended over four millions dollars in so doing. The British East Africa Company is to than to try to do everything. Better have all the immense region running back from the coast about and above Mombasa and reaching into and over Uganda.

The representatives of the British East Africa Company have just been making some sort of a treaty with Mwanga. The Company offers to protect the country of Uganda from the Mohammedans, and in turn asks the I do not want to be without an nation to give it the taxes to support Electropoise under any circumstances. its forces. The Roman Catholics in for the reformed drunkard who boasts Uganda object to this, inasmuch as of all appetite taken away. He is off England is a Protestant country. One his guard and just where the devil can of the English envoys is now on the coast, with representatives of all parties trying to complete the treaty satisfactorily. No doubt we shall soon

hear of the treaty-being concluded.

A road has been made from Mombasa, inland, over three hundred miles, and that is a very great distance in Equatorial Africa. Seven stockaded forts have been built along this road. A steamboat for use on the lake is just being shipped from England in sections. The Company's representatives, Messrs Gedge and Jackson, little seems to have been done, and have actually assumed charge of Uganda. A new steamer is almost ready, the "Dorothy," for the use of the Mission in Uganda. All this news

the Congo region. In 1886 only five

housand porter loads were carried for

alone transported twenty three thou

sand loads. Matadi was the upper-

Congo. Ten steamers now ply for

trading purposes on the Congo. In

fully equipped; there are now fifteen.

one million six hundred and thirty

three thousand four hundred and forty

francs; in 1880 this had risen to six

million one hundred and eighty four

thousand five hundred and thirty one

francs. The revenue needed to sup-

port the Free State is eight hundred

and fifty thousand dollars. The King

thousand dollars every year. Belgium

contributes four hundred thousand

duties are collected. The balance it |

is proposed to raise by a tax of about

ten per cent on imports, liquors, gun-

powder and firearms being most heav-

ily taxed. All these figures show the

urgent necessity of our doing our ut-

of the Belgians gives two hundred

they are out of heart. This young people's movement is full of promise; there are many comeouters. These may all be hold-outers if each one will only undertake what From the Evangelical Messenger. is but just come to hand, and it is all of the most promising sort. he can do well. If each will look to Going across Africa to the West God for strength, and leave the re Coast, we are able now to gauge, from sults with him. government reports, the wonderful

that."

progress already made in opening up From the New York Ledger. Early Religious Impressions.

all parties. In 1889 the Free State It is seldom that any person who said he. was brought up on the good old Zion most warehouse in 1886; there are hymns fails to be moved to the depths of his soul when he hears them sung now fourteen above it on the Upper from the depths of the singers' hearts, and perhaps feet moving on unholy 1885 there were three mission stations errands linger on their way past the church door, as the melody floats out

In 1886 the exports were valued at upon the air. Sometimes a man who has wasted life and energy and talent which might have blessed mankind, on hearing one of these sweet old melodies, is carried back in his imagination to the days of his childheod, and kneels heart to sing, I doan' see why I oughtwith his head upon his mother's lap, | er to keep my mouf shet." while she sings that same hymn, which will never grow old, about "the beauti- fever?" ful river." His eyes moisten as he thinks how pained she would be, were de Lawd wants me ter take it, I will; she living, to know him now. The an' ef he doan', I ain't, dat's all; an five thousand in the way of export hymn ceases, and the low benediction 'sides dat, I ain' gwine ter take it no follows, and as the worshipers emerge, quicker ef I sings. I lay ef yo go he recollects himself, and, with an 'round dat town now, you'll fin' mos impatient "Pshaw!" passes on, yexed o' de folks whut's got de feeber didn't that he should have been so moved, sing er tall." and muttering, "I have outgrown all =

for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI.

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Ah! but he has not outgrown it. It is there. It will come to his consciousness, whether he desires it or no; come in spite of all his efforts to laugh or reason it away; come as it did to John R. G. HOOT. M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y. Purity of heart is more by far than power of brain, more than deftness of on record, "that the only men he ever ism and worldliness and ambition, left hand. Human welfare is all built up knew well and approached closely, on moral purity. Our acts are the outcome of thought, and the character of the thought depends on the moral state.—Rev. F. Hastings. to its precepts. Often, "he says, "the religious teachings of my childhood were banished wholly by business or pleasure; but after a while they came more frequently, and staid longer, un til at last they were my first thoughts on waking and my last before going to sleep." He added, "I could not banish them if I would."

"Now and then I like to go into a church," said a young man apologeti cally, to a companion who was derid ing the idea. "Priestcraft! Priestcraft!" exclaimed his companion. "Tell me, what possible good can it do you?"
"Well," said the young man, "somehow, when I hear those hymns, it is like hearing the pleading voice of my mother as I left home to become the graceless fellow I am now. I cannot tell you have they move me, or how they make me wish I were better. If I ever do become better, it will be because I cannot separate them from all that

seems in my better moments, worth embodying in the word 'home,'" The Hold-Outers. Walter Scott said to his son in law, when he was on his death-bed: "Be a REV. ALEXANDER BLACKBURN. good man, Lockhart-be a good man; nothing else will give you any com-After young men or women have

fort when you come to lie here." come out for Christ, the next and It would be easy to cite many inmost important question is, will they stances in which earth's gifted and There is a sad side to church statis greatest have borne similar testimony, except possibly the Congo, is more tics when we read the large number after having tested all that the world full of interest than is that in the coun- of unknown and dropped. Like the had to offer as an equivalent for "that peace which passeth understanding."

Accepting Christ.

I know that many evangelists, socalled, attach very little importance to Both the method and results when repentance, and they say to sinners, Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant vorite words, and if it is meant that gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, there is such a thing as an acceptance Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysof Christ without repentance, they are tem effectually, dispels colds, headwords of delusion, as well as danger, aches and fevers and cures habitual It would be very agreeable to the constipation. Syrup of Figs is the "natural man" to dispense with the only remedy of its kind ever prohumiliation and self-abasement involv- duced, pleasing to the taste and aced in repentance; but no one can ceptable to the stomach, prompt in "pass from death to life" without feelits action and truly beneficial in its
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swered in but one way.

I think the plan now is for the pastor

things to say: The first is that no one will accept DR. S. M. BLITCH, Christ without repentance. Christ is a M. F. HOOD, Savior, the only Savior. Why do men need a Savior? Because they are sin- M. F. HOOD, ners. This is the reason, and the only REV. J. C. PORTER, EDITORS, reason. But they do not accept Christ because they are sinners (multitudes do not accept him), but because they feel their need of him as a Savior. Six months, single copy, 50 no one will accept Christ without reregularly attended—these are better

The second thing I have to say is

get there with one sheaf than to be No one can accept Christ without repentance. In the natural world certain things follow, but never precede other things. It is so in the moral business is to the glow of their first love they feel world. Acceptance of Christ as the Savior follows, but never precedes relaugh at temptations, and like Peter are ready to walk on water. Some Christ without feeling that he is a sin Loans, and also day they try the experiment and there ner in perishing need of a Savior. is a sad failure; discouragement comes This consciousness of sin is included and they go astray. I always tremble in repentance, and it makes possible a reception of Christ; but without it he cannot be accepted. The proper thing to do, then, is first to preach repent trip him. Too many such men have ance, as John the Baptist did, as Jesus fallen; they trusted in themselves, did, as the apostles did. The sinner convicted, humbled and subdued, ways trembling lest they fall and so must come to the cross for pardon, and life, and salvation.

Another cause of failure is found in I think brother Weaver said some an undue expectation of results. weeks ago that the purpose of some Young people organize and expect to evangelists seems to be "to bring see a revolution in the church, but it Christ to the sinner's feet." The Lord does not come. They start a mission pity such evangelists! They need his in a destitute neighborhood and expity, for they reverse the gospel orpect to transform the whole commu der. May your pastors be preserved nity, but after a month, after a year, from imbibing the sentiments and copying the examples of these evangelists!-Dr. J. M Pendleton, in Bap tist and Reflector.

Rejoice Always.

A doctor who was strolling through the woods near Jacksonville, Florida, came upon a negro who was sitting upon the fence singing.

"You seem to be happy, old man," "Well, sah, I ain't got nothin' to 'plain erbout." "Do you not know that yellow fe-

ver is raging all around you?" "Oughter know it, sah, when I dun buried my wife yestidy."

"Then how can you sit around here and sing?" "Dis yere is God's worl', ain't it?"

"I suppose so." "An' I b'longs ter God, doan' 17

"Well, if de Lawd puts it into my "Are you not afraid to take the

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