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Sunday-School.

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I understand denominational in by each religious sect which shall explain their faith and practice, as distinct from the faith and practice of Sunday-school.

ture and oral instruction. Why should

popular favor.

duty of every man to himself to be candid and honest in his dealings and intercourse with the world, the same is true of every Christian denomination in the case greatly changed and turned in the opposite derection. Baptists should make themselves understood. A tion. As in worldly matters covert good place to do this is the Sunday-policy may serve temporarily, so school, and the best subjects for trainin religion. But nothing can be esting are the young. A fearless and

anity the confidence of the world. (2) Duty to the Sabbath-school. I is the duty of every sect to teach in its Sunday school what it distinctly believes. What is not to be taught is to be given up. Just as the young are taught, so, by the law of nature, they will live and die. This is the exceptions. Duty is curs. Salva tion belongs to God How it was that a settled decree, announced to denominations commonly called evan-Paul, assured him of a safe arrival at Rome, and yet he himself interposed a condition, I leave to Christ and his inspired apostle. "Secret things belong to the Lord our God; revealed the false and dangerous idea that the things to us and our children." To ordinances of God's house are of no deny personal and special election, is importance, especially that baptism is to deny all the foundations of Bible doctrine. To deny the duties of Christianity, is to deny its whole superstructure. It is the duty, there tach to this ordinance in the Christian fore of every denomination to teach the Sunday school the doctrines and

(3) Duty to the world. It is the duty of every denomination, to the world, to teach in the Sabbath school, as elsewhere, its distinctive tenets. "Ye are the light of the world." "If darkness, how great is that darkness!" "Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost his savor, where with shall it be salted?" These words of the Master are solemn words. It The Divine Thought of Greatness. is a solemn thing to profess to be a church of Christ. It is more solemn to so profess, without the light and of grace and salvation embraces a the world of mankind at large.

of New Testament truth.

with, and not contrary to, the nature and claims of true charity, that each denomination teach the truth as un derstood by that denomination the world calls greatness is getting derstood by that denomination derstood by that denomination derstood by that denomination above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and making them trib derived the sign of the world cans greatness is getting above people, and the world cans greatness is getting above people, and the world cans greatness is getting above people, and the world cans greatness is getting above people, and the world cans greatness is getting above people, and the world cans greatness is getting above people, and the world cans greatness is getting above people and the world cans greatness is getting above people and the world cans greatness is getting above people and the world cans greatness is getting above people and the world cans greatness is gr "Charity rejoices not in falsehood, utary to us. but rejoices in the truth." It is not a compromising grace. It is dogmatic that Jesus Christ sets before us is not like the cause of our churches the the cause of our Redeemer. In some of our churches the the cause of our Redeemer. In some of monthly concert of prayer for missions places they will fail to receive the for the truth. Like its Author and in rising above men, but getting under to the service of religion, who, deal of death carnation, it hypothecates everything on the divine will. Denominational instruction, therefore, is not violative of but in full accord with the nature of the nand of good men.

Neither do the service of the service of the sound the full accord with the spirit."

Neither do they deserve it The warm grasp of the hand of good men.

Neither do they deserve it The when he was at the place, came up to the service of the wounded man and looked on him words, "unfaithful servants," should be faithfully of our churches in the South ring in their ears. Better stay at home; preached, sinners converted, money it is our becoming tributary to our churches in the South ring in their ears. Better stay at home; preached, sinners converted, money it is our becoming tributary to other ring in their ears. Better stay at home; preached, sinners converted, money it is our becoming tributary to other ring in their ears. Better stay at home; preached, sinners converted, money it is our becoming tributary to other ring in their ears. Better stay at home; preached the standard of t of, but in full accord with, the nature men. The greatness Jesus Christ without one emotion of pity, passed life for the relief of his enemies; what ern Baptist convention. Let each you are too weak to go out amongst given without doubtful expedients, gospel, and the fruits of your minis and claims of true Christian charity taught is in proportion to the ministry by on the other side, following in the ought we to do for our friends; for church have one such meeting a the sharks; they swallow up the small and every work would prosper. Such instruction, then, should be that we render to others, and not to footsteps of the priest; or the Samari our fathers, and our brothers in Israel? month, when the members will unite fish. given in the Sunday-school, in pur the ministers that we make to our tan, who was on a journey-away Every civilized government on to pray for missions, to hear about I don't like to see men calling on

in the Bible, and nothing more; prac him become the servant of all." principles laid down in "The Pulpit,"

Denominational Instruction in the things at all times," and it appears to me the work of union would easily follow. Until such union shall come Paper read before the Baptist Con denominationalism and instruction before the Baptist State Convention gress in Evergreen by Rev W. Wilkes, will and ought to continue in Sundayschool and throughout the Christian

Special application in conclusion. struction to be, that instruction given This subject has a very special appli cation to Baptists. Of all people on earth, Baptists are most solemnly bound to teach their distinctive faith other sects. And I assume that such and practice, not only in their Suninstruction should be given in the day schools, but in their families, churches, and pulpits, and, suitably, 1. It is admissible. Common con everywhere. Their position among sent makes it so, if we consult gen- other denominations is peculiar. They eral opinion as entertained in other stand alone-being the only order of orders. All organizations seek to be professed Christians which cannot go understood as distinct from each into organic union with all or any other. This they do by their litera number of other denominations, withthe church of Christ, exceeding them history of the most useless sectarian

all in glory, be singular in this re ism. For if Baptists rigidly demand the self denying action of immersion 2. It is expected Everybody nat as the exclusive and only way of at urally expects each denomination to taining church membership; and it teach what it believes. And they hold, invariably, that a professed denomination reasona regeneration, and a scriptural bapbly expects the same of tism-immersion- must precede a each other. The members of every reception of the Lord's supper; it Sunday-school, if left to their own spontaneous feelings, expect to be no higher or purer motive than detaught the things which their teachers nominational pride, to keep up debelieve. Such rightful expectation nominational lines, then would they should not be disappointed by any be the merest and grossest sectarians. consideration of comity, or policy, or But if these lines are kept up as the daughters, brethren and sisters in this necessary result of their most con-3 It is a duty. Each religious scientious convictions of loyalty to sect is in duty bound to teach its dis- Christ in all things at all times; and if tinctive faith. It is its duty to itself, their peculiar views are clearly taught its pupils, the public, to true charity, in the New Testament as atonement (1) A duty to itself. As it is the and that a pure Christianity demands

tablished for real and permanent good candid, but loving assertion and reby false methods anywhere. "All is assertion, of Baptist faith and practice not gold that glitters." Appearances throughout the entire brotherhood are not realities. What seems to be may not be. The best reputation and the highest degree of influence and the highest degree of influence and ford to allow their peculiarities to success must depend in largest meas slumber nor fall into the background. ure on candor and frankness of char- Their peculiarities are themselves. acter. Self-respect and the respect of Give up the ordinances as held by others go together. And both must them, to say nothing of any other be united to give a common Christi- Baptist works, and they give up their Baptists and Congregationalists are one and the same without another and the same, at one more step, -that is, a little difference in church government; Baptists and Methodists are rule. Divine grace may make the one and the same at two more steps, -that is, on Arminianism and Epis copacy; and so on of all the leading

I have extended this special appli cation, to show the folly-the suicidal folly-of Baptists being betrayed into "a mere form," "a mere badge of profession," and the like. Whatever else important may, or may not, atsystem, one thing is certain, and that is, it is very important as a factor in duties of the Christian religion. Al- the distinctive existence of the Bapways so teaching in love and pursuit tist denomination. No baptism, manner and subjects, as held by Baptists then, no Baptist church in the world! On the whole: Denominational in

struction in the Sunday-school is admissible; is expected; is a duty;—a duty which each denomination owes therefore the light that is in thee be to itself, to its pupils, to the people at large, to the nature and claims of true charity, and to Jesus Christ our Savior, and Master, and final Judge.

We know what the world calls great saving influence which belong to his ness. Cæsar was great, because he true church. It is no less a solemn laid all the world under tribute. Na thing to personally profess to be a poleon was great, because in his day and when he saw him he had com- friend touched him. His holy mis with men who love and honor God. Christian. The relation of the church he was the most powerful man living. to the accomplishment of the purposes Men are great who rise above others; momentous subject. To declare the great in proportion to the number of whole counsel of God in the Sunday- other men that they can make their took care of him. And on the mor- above his head until his Christ like school and elsewhere, is the only way servants. Who is the greatest politi- row when he departed, he took out deeds were done! to preserve the light and power of the cian in New York? The man who can two pence and gave to the host, and A nobler display of heroic courage by the Northampton Association of ky in each pocket, often hunting some slothful servant is our burden. gospel To the extent then to which influence the most men at the polls said unto him, Take care of him, and —a holier exhibition of feeling for English Baptists. More than one long out of the way place to take a drink. every sect believes itself to hold the Who is the greatest statesman in the whatsoever thou spendest more, when the distressed—a grander forgetful century of noble history attests its use. I don't like the way some of our truth, it should so teach as a duty to United States? The man who wields I come again, I will repay thee." the greatest power for any idea or po-(4) A duty to the claims of true litical party. Who is the greatest man bor? The priest, who came by chance, tribute paid to such courage and such charity. I hold it to be in accord financially? The man who has the and saw the wounded man but did not goodness, by the contending hosts, missions has been followed by concert see how they will face the brethren most dollars with which he can wield even stop to look at him, but passed deserves to be treasured for all com-

(5) Duty to Christ. Loyalty to tered unto, but to minister " "If any and to the wounded man, when he ed and aged soldiers. Monarchies, gence, to consider plans and prepara where people gather for the purpose

Buffalo, N. Y., looking to Christian | Six things are requisite to create a journey paid the charges at the inn, stretched hand wherever he goes. in some of our churches. Let this in Christ. Regeneration by the Holy must be the ventilator, renewing the wounded man?

Remarks of Thos. H. Watts, Sr., feeble. at Greenville, Ala., July 16th, 1880.] Shall this denomination raise a per-

Aged and Infirm Ministers.

manent fund for the support of aged Who are the men we thus pro

pose to provide for? They are men who have given the best energies of truths of God's word; men who have led the armies of the Most High against the armies of the devil and his angels; men who, through storm and sunshine, have battled for victory in our Master's cause; men who have devoted the wealth of their youth, and themselves worn out in the service. It seems to me that we need but

ask the question, then, in order to receive an affirmative answer. The relation which these aged and infirm ministers bear to us is certainly that of brothers, if not that of

fathers. We are but one family in Christ. Our marriage to the church of Christ makes us one family. There are fathers and mothers, sons and family—the household of Jesus.

To doubt these propositions is to doubt the relations we bear to the great Head of our church, and to dispute the truths of the gospel.

The duties, which our natural famly relation devolves on us as individuals, are like unto our duties in the relation we bear to the church of Christ on earth.

When the father, from age, or from infirmity, or from misfortune, becomes ply the wants or to help the weakness of his father?

When the tottering steps, or the trembling hands, or the faltering voice trembling hand and the faltering voice are those of a father, what son does turn away?

The natural love, which prompts us to cling to our blood relations, is even these out in all their bearing, and less than that love born of the Spirit, those who are our fathers and broth ers in Israel. He that loveth not his step; Baptists and Presbyterians one brothers in the household of faith, hath no lot in the household of Christ.

> Besides, the very devotion of one's mind to a slugle calling renders him less fit for the duties of another call ing; whilst the devotion to the one makes him more expert in that. This devotion to the Master's service, in conversation, to their soul's salvation, increases the obligation; even doubly increases the obligation on us to sustain and support him in the feebleness

world's goods and seeth his brother the love of God in him? Little chil dren, let us not love in word, neither

spake as never man spake, he was answered in a parable: "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, who stripped him of his raiment, and

hand to the aged, the infirm and the "trembling to our doors," shall they revive the concert of prayer. The

and infirm ministers, not able to sup- the hair of her head, and anointed ed to their memories? Shall no per- missions and increase the gifts to mis- is comprised in a single word-Loy- MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas., him who was a thief from the begin- comfort in age and feebleness? their lives—their strength, bodily and trayed his God with a kiss. But the himself. But, before he answers, let them read at each meeting. Get be of the commandments and of the or

devoted the wealth of their youth, and manhood and age in bringing others from the standard of Satan to the world, receives the plaudits from his world, receives the plaudits from his standard of Christ, and now find fellow men; and, in the world to come, receives from the lips of the Savior the benediction, "Well done! good and faithful servant," and a crown of everlasting glory.

During our recent war between the states, when the passions engendered Christian, can oppose the manly stand concert of prayer reaches compara by the war had aroused, in the common mind, every feeling of hatred and revenge, an incident occurred

which aptly illustrates this subject. At the bloody battle of Fredericks fic, I cannot conceive. I read sever. aroused. This monthly concert of burg, General Kershaw's brigade (a al political and religious papers, and I prayer for missions is not everything; gallant South Carolina brigade) was am incere when I say, I know of but it is certainly one great means of stationed behind a stone wall at none that excel, and few that equal, advancing the cause. In such an hour Mayre's Hill, a strong position, which, the brave old ALABAMA BAPTIST in as this we need more than prayers for if taken, had been the defeat of the holding up the standard of truth. And missions; but surely our churches can-South. Division after division of the saptirt who is too cowardly to an. not give up praying, for then the sup-Northern troops were hurled, with re- swer to the rallying call in these per. ply of men and means and materials lentless fury, and with dauntless cour- ilous times, when the welfare of our age against this strong hold. Each country is menaced by these giantattack was repulsed by the heroes, Philistines of evil, ought to ground who held the confederate stronghold. arms and doff his uniform. Of course, And thousands of the dead and the there always have been and always fying of this monthly concert of prayer. unable to support himself, what son wounded strewed the ground in front will be some "tender toed" people; would refuse, or even hesitate to supday's fight, whilst the bullets of sharp | their brains; people with their feelings | shooters on both sides, and the boom- spread out so far that you can't come writing to the Maryland Baptist Mising of cannons were singing arequiem | nighthem without hurting their toes | sion Rooms, No. 10 E. Fayette St over the dead and the dying; and I would that their heads and hearts Baltimore, Md. At very small cost whilst it was almost certain death to were enlarged and their feet pared off. you can thus secure information about away from even the strenger's call? the living to be seen above the para Then the shoes of "the gospel of missions in all lands. But, when the tottering step, the pets of this stone wall; whilst the cries peace" might fit them better, if their of the wounded for water filled the bunions of discontent were cut off. A air, a big-hearted son of South Caroli man said to me, "The ALABAMA BAPna, Richard Kirkland, by name, a TIST is too severe on the Catholics and sergeant of one of the companies of the liquor men." "Not half so se Kershaw's command, ran up to the vere," said I, "as the Catholics and General's headquarters, close to this liquor men are on us, and the counstone wall, and bursting into his pres try in general." A professor of religence, without ceremony, said, "Gen- ion nearly running me out of the cars eral, I can't stand it any longer! I with the stench of his breath! Yet, I can't stand it any longer!" "Can't must endure for the sake of peace! stand what any longer?" said Away with such peace! He who has General Kershaw. "I can't stand it is dead, and ought to be in the the cry of the wounded for water, any grave ward. inger. Let me go and help them, I I were did have much patien General." The General was struck with these coquetting, flirting, wishywith admiration for the bold sym washy, namby pamby, milk and cider pathy of the sergeant, but believing kind of people anyway. Such Chrisdeath to him would be the quick con tians! They are among us, but not of winning others by his holy walk and sequence of granting his permission, us. They are parasites on our sociewhilst the battle still raged, and he ties and churches-barnacles on the said, "Why, Kirkland, you would be ship of state and on the ship of Zion-killed the moment you attempt it." dead weights, hindering the progress "General, if you will let me, I'll try of every good work.

it anyhow." The General, as noble I am glad our BAPTIST trumpe St. John said, "Whoso hath this as the soldier (and no one could be gives no uncertain sound; that it is a nobler or braver) told him he might terror to evil doers, ferretting out the have need, and shutteth up his bowels go. The soldier went down to the sources of sin in "high places," and of compassion from him, how dwelleth foot of the stairs, and halted, and then letting on the blazing torch of the gosquickly came back, two steps at a pel light! When the wheat is sifted time, to the General's room. For one | we shall know the chaff. Where in tongue, but in deed and in truth." moment the General thought the sol- there are dangers there are deserters. When Jesus was on the earth, and dier's heart had failed him; but again But be encouraged, my brother. There the soldier spoke: "Will you let me are true soldiers of the cross, both men asked, "Who is my neighbor?" He show this white handkerchief, Generand women, who will stand by you al?" "No," said the General, "that until the last great battle is fought for cannot be done." Said the soldier, God and for the right.

"Then, I will try it anyhow." wounded him, and departed leaving stone wall, with haversack, and can tinue to cut with the sword of truth him half dead. And, by chance, teens filled, bent on his holy mission. until head after head shall be decapi there came down a certain priest that He went, unscathed, to the nearest tated from the hydra-headed serpent way; and when he saw him he passed wounded man; raised up his head; and he dare not raise his horrid crest by on the other side. And likewise, spoke kind words to him; gave him again. Thunder on with your vulcan a Levite, when he was at the place, water and strong drink; and covered hammer of truth, until every barrel, came and looked on him; and then he him with his own overcoat. He went keg and bottle shall be emptied into passed by on the other side. But a to others, and to others, and to other the rivers and lakes of the earth; until certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, ers, and gave them water and strong justice and mercy shall reign, and uncame where the wounded man was; drink; and not a shot from foe or til every public office shall be filled passion on him, and went to him, and sion was seen, and as quick as the bound up his wounds, pouring in oil flash of electricity it moved every and wine, and set him on his own heart. And the guns of the North The Monthly Concert of Prayer for daily beast and took him to an inn and and the guns of the South were raised

ness of self-was never recorded in fulness. It has accomplished a gra- brethren have acted and voted, the Who of these three was the neigh history, secular or sacred. And the cious work.

Christ embraces everything taught man would be great among you, let came to where the wounded man Aristocracies, Republics and Democ- tions and give to the great work. of spending a day in pleasure, full of was, stopped, got down from his racies have provided for their wants. There are some churches now giving whisky. Our sisters, if they would, tical and doctrinal, symbolic and diNow, brethren, I would like to beast, not only looked on him, but When the scarred veteran walks into be efficient, and the cause of Christ and you share in their prayers and dactive. The order and ordinances strike a key note just here for our had compassion on him, bound up men's assemblies, every eye flashes prayer for missions as they used to along this line. In many places that of God's house, if they do not lie at church work. What is the mission his wounds, put him on his own beast, with admiration, and every tongue give in a whole year, and they have I visit, they could do great good by a the bottom, do mark out the lines of of a church? It is to help other peo carried him to the inn, spoke kind grows eloquent with praise. His an annual collection besides. denominational distinctions and dif- ple, and not get other people to help words to him, watched over him, gave snowy locks, fluttering in the breeze, Second: Some of our churches need to ling about refusing to admit them in when he was about to depart on his and his feeble limbs meet the out- For some reason this custom has lapsed

the wounded; holds out the helping feeble with age and by service, come men in such churches make a move to receive no pensions from our hands as time has passed when such a meeting Just before our Savior was crucified, a great denomination? Shall no can sould be unpopular. Let such a meet- Christian Enquirer. when the shadow of his great passion non usher in their coming? No ing be revived in your church, and Baptist churches are, or are suppos- MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., him with precious ointment. Her only manent fund be raised by a rich de- sions.

ning; from him, the hypocrite, who be Let each man's heart answer for articles about mission work and have alty must needs include the keeping Savior of man said, "She hath done him remember that God, the Eternal; fore the church some pointed facts dinance as first delivered. a good deed! She prepareth for my God, the Good; God, the Omnipres about China's millions or Africa's Do you not see the application of Avenger and the Justifier of his the Gospel or the vast destitution of these remarks? He, who hath com- saints, knows each thought and each our own home fields. Let the praypassion on the wounded, who careth emotion of his heart, and photographs ers be specific and direct. for the sick—the feeble, who giveth them on the everlasting tablets kept | This monthly concert of prayer can

My Sentiments.

Dear Baptist: My sontiments-they sent to continue to publish them. And fied and quickened and advanced.

While I live I am for the ALABAMA He went; he bounded over the Baptist. And I do hope it will con-

needs to be established. Some of our warm grasp of the hand of good men. selves. "He came not to be minis. from home -a stranger to the place earth has given pensions to its wound- missions, to get missionary intelli- young ladies, or going to gatherings

ferences. There are six conditional it -A.C. Dixon, in Ballimore Baptist. him in charge of the innkeeper, and evoke the homage of woman's heart; revive the concert of prayer for missions. society. union, viz: "The inspiration of the home. Integrity must be the architect and enjoined the innkeeper to take Shall we, the Baptists of Alabama, a meeting be revived. It is a missional endure; and therefore he would not Holy Scriptures. The incarnation of and tidiness the upholsterer. It must care of the wounded man, and prome great and glorious people, in our state of the wounded man, and prome write it with an iron pen in the rock spiritual or benevolent enterprise.

Cod in Christ. The expiation of sin be warmed by love and lighted with ised to repay whatsoever the innkeep-organization be less grateful than the lower their eyes on the broad harvest field. by his death. Justification by faith cheerfulness, and an honest purpose er might spend in caring for the rulers, or the men of the world? They are more willing to learn about graven on the only immortal thing in Shall the soldiers of the Cross, worn missions and to pray and give to mis this world, and that is the heart of Spirit. Resurrection of the dead and strong fitture awards." Grand and glorious lubrity day by day; while over all, as clime and country, when not harden this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and to pray and give to mis this world, and the soldiers of the closs, world out in the soldiers of the close, world out

intensified. Get short, sharp, stirring church which is his body." This loyent; God, the Omniscient; God, the open doors or Japan's readiness for

easily be made the most cheerful and rousing and helpful meeting of the whole month. Otherwise the prayer meetings become narrow and formal and aimless. No church can have a are published in every issue of your live monthly concert of prayer for mispaper. And you have my full con- sions and not feel all its work intensi-

how any Baptist, or any so called It may be argued that this monthly which you have taken against the tively few of our members. That is tenets of Roman Catholicism, the de- very true; but those few members need moralizing effects of the cock pit, and it and through them the whole church ally, of the Word of God. the flighting curse of the liquor traf may, in a measure, be reached and To know the truth, and by the truth to live, would cease.

Keep it before the people that the cause of missions demands the establishment, the revival and the intensi-Let our pastors and churches keep passion for soul saving. for use in this concert of prayer by

WILLIAM HARRIS the ALABAMA BAFTIST.

Things I Don't Like.

I don't like to see a brother enter the back door of a bar room to get a make Baptist churches more efficient drink. It looks like his thirst for whisky is too strong for his religion. love of money. Neither do I like to see a brother enter the front door of a saloon and take a drink, and come out and say he doesn't care what men say, -he is not going to hide. The trouble is, he is lost to

I don't like to see a man enter a saloon and take with him his little son, who watches every movement of the parent. How eagerly the little fellow watches as his father takes the drink. My brother, in doing this, it may be, and is often the case, that you have sown seeds that will be reaped in your

own child's ruin. I don't like to see a brother buy a bottle or jug of whisky, and gather half a dozen of his friends or neighbors and go in some out-of-the-way place and all imbibe until most of them are drunk. My brother, you have lost your opportunity to lead the same men to Christ. Remember in doing this, that you are not following the Master.

I don't like to see at nearly every morthly conference some brother rise up and say, "I was over at the cross roads some days ago and took a little too much spirits," when the truth is, he was beastly drunk. I know a few churches that are sorely afflicted by just such members and have a hard time trying to keep them within the fold, hoping in the end that they may

I don't like to see a member of the church dealing out whisky by the the same reason. Each one has its The Young Cadets of Cusseta still drink, bottle or jug; he is certainly far own deficiency. The supplying of do valiantly. They have a "Great away from the paths of the righteous. that means efficiency. No one thing Heart" at their head. One of two things should be speedily is specific for ecclesiastical ills. Per A sister at East Lake undertakes done; he should either quit, or he haps the thing most needed is a re- the education of a Cuban girl. harm he is doing the cause of Christ | financial forces and the more intense

It was established in the year 1748 the streets with a quart bottle of whis- members is wickedly small. The

were members of our recent legisla-The monthly concert of prayer for ture, on temperance. I don't exactly the drunkards, to say nothing about men.

> few well directed frowns, to say noth-OLD GRAY,

Christ meant that his religion should

What Baptists Need.

Cullings from a symposium in the On Woman's Work for Missions and in the

hovered over him like a funeral pall, tougues grow eloquent with their you will be surprised to see how it will ed to be, made up of baptized believ-Mary, the sinner, washed his feet praise? No preans be sung in their work like leaven through the whole ers in Christ. The "one thing" es MRS. GEO. B. EAGER, Vice Pres. with her tears, and wiped them with honor? Shall no monuments be erect- membership and revive the spirit of sential to their prosperous efficiency alty. Loyalty to the Divine Master rebuke came from Judas Iscariot; from nomination of Christians for their Third. Let this concert of prayer be who is "Head over all things to the MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec.,

JOHN W. OLMSTEAD. Boston, Mass. Organization.

A. E. DICKINSON.

Richmond, Va. I would have them more careful as to the reception of members-requiring better evidence of regeneration. The efficiency of Baptist churches must always depend upon the fact of regeneration in the membership. In

they are weak. G. W. LASHER. Cincinnati, O. An exact and thorough knowledge,

proportion as this fact is not present

intellectually, spiritually, experiment-Includes all things the Triune God can give. LEMUEL MOSS.

Minneapolis, Minn. From an experience of seventeen

years as editor, I would put a good undertakings be always the first to Baptist paper into every family con-nected with the Baptist church. C. T. BAILEY.

Raleigh, N. C.

Would impart to pastors and laity, to the church in its entirety, a holy L. H. TROWBRIDGE.

I would make them more aggres-H. M. WHARTON.

ber a personal interest in and persistent labor for particular soul saving. LANSING BURROWS.

In answer to your question, I would say that the one thing I would do to would be to take away from them the T. T. EATON. Louisville, Ky.

The present and future efficiency of our Baptist churches imperatively demands greater spirituality and thor-

B. GRIFFITH. Philadelphia, Pa.

according to their adaptations.

H. L. MOREHOUSE.

Try to make them more thorough- ceive it." y acquainted with the teachings of the Word of God.

HENRY F. COLBY. In answer to your question, I think

I would say I would gather the whole the magnificent gift of \$40,000 to the congregation together at some con- Home. venient hour on the Lord's day to study the Scriptures. WARREN RANDOLPH.

I would bring them back to New

lestament simplicity in doctrine and D. C. EDDY. Brooklyn, N. Y.

should be turned out. No telling the conversion of unused, executive and consecration of every member. The I don't like to see men, and some- waste of power is as fearful as it is sintimes members of the church, walking ful. The proportion of workers to

W. C BITTING. New York City.

I should urge every member to make God's Word his daily guide and inspiration in heart and life. A. J. ROWLAND.

telligence of Christian business lay-GEO. M. STONE.

A. C. DIXON.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

I would, if I could, make the large element of formalists Christians, and Christians zealous. Were professors disciples, the churches could not but would be speedily triumphant. S. GIFFARD NELSON.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

the cause of Christ, I would keep teriously afflicted. them always at work in some fresh He will no doubt soon rally and be RUSSELL H. CONWELL. Philadelphia, Pa.

Live every day as though it was

the last day you had to live. Lay foundation principles are these. Add a protecting glory, nothing will suffice ed by cares of the world—universal when the aged ministers have fought spiritual depression and discourage foundation principles are these. Add a protecting glory, nothing will suffice ed by cares of the world—universal when the aged ministers have fought spiritual depression and discourage for hold of every season to prepare for heaven.—Ambrose.

The greatest sin is, never to for heaven.—Ambrose.

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Central Committee

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FEBRUARY-PRAYER CARD. Italy. - "Obey my voice and I will be your God." Missionaries, 3; native assistants, 18; stations, 68; churches 13; members, 255; baptisms, 59; schools, 2; contributions from

Study Topics. - Italian mission C. Origin and progress. working force. Necessity for chay buildings. Mendicancy. Ignoran. and indifference. The Papacy.

Italians, \$1,738.

"Hard Times."

All our denominational publications announce the unwelcome fact that our great enterprises are sadly in need of funds. The Foreign, Home and State Mission Boards all are calling for the contributions they had a right to expect, and without which they cannot meet their obligations. The Southern Baptist Convention will meet in Birmingham in two months. What report will be made to that auyears in the pastorate, and fifteen gust assemblage? Must our religious

feel the pressure of ."hard times?" Let us see if the times are really so hard as the constant cry would lead us to believe. The Manufacturer's Record, published in Baltimore, gives a review of the progress of the South in 1890. Facts and figures are stubborn things.

The assessed value of property for 1890 was more that four thousand millions of dollars-a gain of two hundred and seventy million in one year! One hundred and four national banks were started last year, making

To secure to each individual mem- an increase of capital of \$11,000,000. Twenty five hundred miles of railroad were built, with increased earnngs of more than \$10,000,000.

The increase of exports from Southern ports was five times as great as the gain at all other United States ports combined.

The output of pig iron was enormously increased. During the year four thousand new manufacturing enterprises were begun, embracing every variety of industry.

Lest the gain should seem to be confined to manufactures, let us look at the production of cotton. The acreage value of the cotton crop for the past six years has been nearly \$400,000,000 a year. God has given Inasmuch as only about one tenth us an abundance of everything that of our church members are actively field, mine, forest or factory can and regularly engaged in Christian | yield. Let us cease to complain of service, I would have the other nine- hard times, and with grateful heatts tenths put into the harness for work, render unto him an offering for all his benefits. Let us prove him wheth-

er he will not "open the windows of

heaven and pour out a blessing that

there shall not be room enough to re-One of the last acts of the Alabama egislature was to incorporate the Louise Short Baptist Widows' and Orphans' Home." Mrs. Short is in Florida in feeble health. She makes

Mrs. J. T. Nuckles, Vice President of Harris Association, sends a fine report. Four societies were organized in this new and promising association

Philadelphia society, Bethlehem association, sends an offering for North The Oxford sunbeams report nearly

Not all churches are inefficient for \$60 raised by them last year.

Dr. B. H. Crumpton.

While in Evergreen in attendance upon the Baptist Congress last week, I had the pleasure of meeting Doctor Crumpton. His health has been much broken, but he is now recovering. Though suffering from impaired health, his servor is not the least

I had the satisfaction of seeing some of the correspondence between Bro. Crumpton and Dr. Haden, the editor of the Texas Baptist and Herald, in The consecration with Biblical in- which the latter assured our afflicted brother that "No man has ever lived in Texas who has done more for the prosperity of the paper, in the time nvolved, than you." Again he says, I would have them-pastor and Never in your life, perhaps, did you trations will never be gathered in this life. Had your health continued, I have no doubt that a greater work has never been accomplished in Texas than than would shone forth in the Washington Avenue church. As it is, the hearts of the brethren are with you, sympathies continually.

Similar expressions have come from other sources in the Lone Star State. Just as he was entering upon the If I could do but one thing to make work which had been so broadly the Baptist churches more efficient in planned by our brethren, he was mys-

ready for renewed work. He added greatly to the interest of the Congress by his stirring speeches.

B. F. RILEY. East Lake, Feb, 16, '91.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him. - Pope



MONTGOMERY, ALA., FEB. 26, 1811.

Address all correspondence to HARE & POPE, Montgomery, Ala.

WE return thanks to Senator Jno. T Morgan, of Alabama, for public docu HON. RICHARD W. WALKER, of Hunts-

ville, has been appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He is about thirtyfour years of age, and is considered an able lawyer.

BISMARCK, though no longer the ruling officer in Germany, nevertheless gives the Catholic leaders some trouble. He may, like Samson, prove greater in defeat than in his successes.

timely grave. The drinker and the seller | future it would be well to appoint men both tread the path of danger. B. F. Wilson, of Mississippi, a whisky drummer, recently committed suicide

THE promising member is one of the nuisances of the churches. He promises to give something to the pastor's salary, to missions and to church expenses, etc., but never gives. If you promise, do you pay?

THE pope is preparing a letter on American schools, and the press dispatches say the person at American institution, lest his church | for the lottery, died on the 28th ult., and gen gives The loser.

HE Baptists of Mississippi have great on to rejoice in the success attending work in raising the endowment for college. Dr. Gambrell has done a the influence of which will be felt gh ages.

MMOND'S WORKS .- Natural Law in iritual World, 75 cents; The Greatest g in the World, 35 cents; Perfected Life, 20 cents; Pax Vobiscum, 35 cents. Address J. B. Collin, Secty., Bible and Colportage Board, Opelika, Ala.

We had no reference to any member of the temperance committee desiring office. We knew of none. We did have reference, however, to one or two, from northern sections, who held "doubtful positions." They were among us, but not of us.

THE prohibition law in Bullock county is said to have been declared unsound. An error occurred in enrolling thegbill two

BRO. MONROE, editor of the Eutaw Whig solons failed to show the courage in this matter that was expected from them." two years from now.

"OLD GRAY" never wrote truer lines than appear in "Things I Don't Like," on first page. Read what he has to say, brother, the cause of Christ.

READ Dr. Wilke's paper on 'Denominational Instruction in the Sunday School.' It is full of good thought. Also, paper on "Aged and Infirm Ministers," which was read at the Baptist State Convention at Greenville, in 1880, by ex Gov. Watts "The Monthly Concert of Prayer for Missions" should be read by every Christian.

REV. JNO. HANNON, D. D., of San Francisco, Cal., will deliver a lecture at the Court Street Methodist church, this city, on Thursday evening, Feb. 26th. The subject of the lecture will be, "The Tub Philosophy of Diogenes." The proceeds will be used in assisting to build the new Methodist church on Dexter avenue. Dr. Hannon is a forcible speaker. Judging his lecture in advance by his sermons, it will be a grand success

What is the matter with the churches? is the perplexed question agitating the minds of our mission secretaries. The missionaries must be paid, and yet the money is not forthcoming. Brethren, come to the rescue. The State, the Home and the Foreign Boards have all undertaken to do man. Study this book and you will be a more work than they did last year, and yet it appears that the men and women who told them to go forward, are leaving them on the golden shore of the sweet bye and to "make brick without straw."

ONE of the most pleasant incidents associated with the late legislature was the sight of brethren Gass and Northington, one a Presbyterian and the other a Methodist, earnestly working to raise a fund with | He was for several years a resident of Alawhich to pay the expenses of Bro. Coleman | bama, and is remembered as one of the first at Howard College. This brotherly love is friends and advocates of Howard College. one of the most convincing proofs of the His life was full of activity for the Master divinity of the Christian religion. It and many souls were, by him, won to the proves that though men may differ in doc- Savior. A dispatch sent out from Columtrine, yet they love and co-operate with all | bus, Ga., states: who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincer-

BRO. GAMBRELL, of the Mississippi Baptist Record, says that the Indians' idea of the him to preach the gospel on the 21st of Ocsanctity of a certain shirt which would give | tober, 1832. He was ordained at Camden, protection if worn by them, is closely akin | 8. C., in 1833, by Jesse Hartwell, D. D. to the Roman Catholics' "sacred scapular," which the wily priests sell to the deluded served churches in Montgomery, Ala., Catholics. We have believed from the first and Marion, Ala. He was at this time of the trouble that the outbreak could be Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Contraced to the superstitions inculcated by vention. The older Baptists of Alabama Catholic teachers. The government has will remember how hard Dr. DeVotie been for years paying Roman Catholics to been for years paying Roman Catholics to civilize the Indians, and yet they seem as Howard College, which is now at Birming-from hell. It meant being brought into ty; or within four miles of Lebanon civilize the Indians, and yet they seem as untamed as ever.

BRO. H. M. HANSARD, of Munford, writes all things he undertook. as follows: "How any Baptist can vote-in favor of running trains on Sunday, or vote for whisky in any form, as some Baptists did in the legislature, I cannot understand." Right there is where church discipline is needed. There is no excuse for such conduct. A Baptist preacher in the legislature of Louisiana voted for the lottery bill and he was expelled from the support of every member from the coun- bated. Driveling thoughts and foolishness church. That was good. Let our churches ties interested, with one exception, that grieve the Holy Ghost. discipline or expel those who have brought being Mr. Burford; of Wilcox. The memreproach upon the cause of Christ.

followed some secular calling for a liveli- were the three counties interested. The must know the Scripture as able to make in Larkinsville, Jackson county; or within died Feb. 14th. He was in the 81st year of followed some secular calling for a livelihood and preached enthusiastically once new county would have left enough terrihood and preached enthusiastically once new county would have left enough terrihis age. in a while, and perhaps never took the time tory to the other counties to still have the with God and work towards his handiwork post Methodist church, in Mobile county. to study two hours on a sermon, said he constitutional area of 600 square miles. In than to start with nature and work towards Provided, That the provisions of this act believed the preachers were now all work. fact, there would have been over 700 miles God. The infidel doctrine is, "down with shall not be so construed as to prevent the father, Mr. R. G. Nall, near Perryville, Ala., ing too much for money. No, brother, that | for each of them, including the new one | God and up with man." Begin with the is not it. Never before has there been such and the requisite population. In the sen- Word of God. Truth taken for granted demand that preachers give themselves ate the senators from Marengo and Wilcox has no power. God did not tell us how he wholly to the work of the ministry. both opposed the measure and fought it made the world. So about regeneration. Churches do not want preachers who make | inch by inch. Mr. Cowan had to stem the | But don't we know it is so? The Bible reno preparation for teaching the people, and tide single-handed, but he succeeded in se- cords history—the acts of men good and not less than twenty-five nor more than one when a preacher has something to say curing a majority of those who voted on bad, of angels good and bad. We must red is not influenced by money, for as it will aid him in doing

In the approaching municipal fight, be

Mourton is no longer a prohibition town When the law was passed the saloon men ostensibly went out of business, but so soon as they found the people in a lethargic state concerning the temperance question they began to sell whisky and create a seniment against prohibition. The prohibition law was a failure, and as the weeks went by good people took up the plaint, and when the legislature met the prohibition law was repealed. It is a sad commentary on Christian people when they let the whisky element hoodwink them.

No reflection was intended in the note in last week's issue, on the temperance committee appointed by the Baptist State Convention. They are all true and good men. WHISKY drinking leads always to an un. We desired to impress the fact that in the who will not be overrun with business and who can arrange to come. Remember, too,

this line, and we expect to continue to do

PREACHERS who are out of duty, and tryng to trim their sails to weather every gale, should carefully read the following: it will be of a pacific nature. The pope is Rev. N. W. Warren, of Bienville parish, I.a., oo shrewd to come out boldly against this and a member of the legislature, who voted rumor said that he committed suicide. He was tried in the Baptist church, of which he was a member, after his return from the legislature, and the hand of fellowship was withdrawn from him, on account of his vote. This is the ninth death in six months among the members who voted for he lottery bill.

> not want, and will not accept, one dollar of state money for any denominational interest, purpose or institution, and will not as Baptists allow, without protest, Roman Catholics, or any other religious denomination, to receive or use money from the state treasury for such purposes." There thing be done decently and in order. is no union of state and church, and whenever the state turns over to a denominaall right-thinking people to raise a protest.

and eagerly watching for his coming again. | collection in the world. Bro. McGaha's labors were wonderfully Let's work to send the right kind of men blessed in Montgomery last year, and we Soul Winning." This was such a practi-

dition of things. We hope you are not one ance bill shows that such a measure will of those who are bringing reproach upon | become law in two, four, or six years, and sustained such a law, vet it advises those now in the whisky business, and those contemplating going into it, to abandon it be prohibited by law in Alabama." If the Mountain Home had, for the past three nonths, givensuch assurance and then ough*stronglyfor temperance, the recently | must keep the Spirit in his heart. Let the lefeated bill would doubtless now be a law | church use the Bible more in its meetings. and the people of Talladega county would have been ready to sustain it.

ford Bible, was sent him:

tion, to present to you this sacred volume as your faithful services as clerk of the com-

The Bible is the revealed law-the coun terpart and complement of the natural law, It is the golden link that binds the earth to heaven-the natural to the supernatural Study this book and you will be a wiser teachings and beyond the beautiful river in | God. the lovely Canaan, you will dwell forever Yours truly,

JOHN M. DAVIS.

In the death of Dr. J. H. DeVotie, of Georgia, who died on the 16th of February, the Baptist cause loses a valuable man.

James Harvey DeVotie, D. D., was born in Oneida county, New York, Sept. 24,1813. He was baptized Sunday, Dec. 4, 1831, at Savannah, Ga., by Rev. H. O. Wyer. The First Baptist church of Savannah licensed and Jesph B. Cook, D. D. He served his more good by stepping out than by step- church, in Etowah county; or within five first church at Camden, and afterwards on horseback, to raise this large amount, but succeeded, as was his determination in

at money, it only means that he is long to say be supported while he is preaching the archible riches of Christ. The true of God is not influenced by money,

A shorness writes from Furnace, Bibb foreordination and predestination; does for a violation of this act, are hereby resure you vote for the anti-gambling, anti- county, Feb. 16th: "Not a few have I heard not know how to get them out, does not required to specify in the indictment that tough, anti-rough ticket. It will win the express themselves concerning Dr. Me-try. They represent God's side and he al-Provided, That the provisions of this act, day. Be sure you know the man who is Arthur's article, 'Why I am a Baptist.' ways brings up his side. The Bible is an as to Emory chapel and Oak Grove churchasking you to put him in the city council. And all agree with Bro. Stockton in say- intelligent book. It was written by inteling, 'It should be read by every Baptist in ligent men and the Holy Spirit indicted it. the land,' We, too, agree that the ALA. It is unalterable, BAMA HAPTIST is improving all the while.

I often wish, when I am perusing its col- the Church," "Christian Education" and umns, that every member of my church would take and read the Barrist. I feel Education," were ably discussed by brethsure if they would, it would make them ren Boyet, Dudley and Ryland, then more active in Christian work. I am so sure of it I enclose you one dollar for ly Prayer," by Dr. Edis, "The Minister's which please send, say, three copies, in ad- External Life," "The Minister's Outward dition to my own, so long as amount pays | Life," "Individual Work with Inquirers," same. I hope by this means to get more of "The Sunday-school Teacher's Meeting," them to become permanent readers of the "Practical Evangelism," "The Relation of paper. Go on in your bold and fearless | the Church to Organized Labor," "Woman way, contending for what you believe is in Mission Work," "City Missions," "Inright, and condemning sin in every form; ter-State Missions," and many other excel- of Pierce's Chapei Methodist church, in beat your readers [will sustain you and God lent subjects were ably discussed. will bless you.'

WORKERS' CONVENTION.

The "Workers' Convention," held in Louisville, Ky., two weeks since, was said to have been one of the most beneficial one's expenses must be paid, either by him- meetings ever held in that city. A large self or by the convention. These matters number of Christian workers from other have a practical side, and this is the side places were present and the local attendwe are looking at. We are working along ance was very large. Bro. George H. Simmons arranged the program, and the success of the meeting was largely due to his wise management.

From the Recorder we gather the follow-

At the first session Dr. Broadus discusse Miracles, and at the second meeting Dr. Manley delivered an address on "How t Guard Against Mistakes." Dr. Whitsitt sured of victory and success. followed with "An Epitome of Baptist History in America.'

Dr. F. M. Ellis gave "An Epotomized first chapter opens with an inscription of THE Biblical Recorder stands on real Bap- | the calling of the church. The third point ist ground and says: "As Baptists we do is the development of those called into a holy temple in the Lord under the operation of the Holy Spirit and the ministrations of God's servants."

Dr. H. A. Tupper discussed "System in Our Work." Paul gave the Corinthians some plain advice. He said: "Let every "God had system in creating the world order was put in sacrificial offerings. In a tion a school or asylum and gives to its due order of events Christ came to the support out of the treasury, it is time for earth. He sent out his diisciples in order. Christ had system in dividing the multi- ought to go. If this is entering politics, tude. Men squander time for want of or- then we give fair warning to all, we ex-THE Adams Street Baptist church, last der in their affairs. Time, space and powyears ago and whisky has been sold all Sabbath, passed a resolution, unanimously, er can be economized by system. He was along. If this is so that county is to have inviting Rev. A. W. McGaha, of Ruhama not afraid of ruts, would have all get in whisky for two years, till the legislature church, East Lake, to begin a series of ruts, especially the ruts that lead to the meetings in Montgomery on next Sunday church and to work. A man who could we are all the while deploring the moral week, March Sth. It is earnestly desired give ten dollars would be better off by givthat he come at that time. Having con- ing one dollar ten times than all at once. and Observer, regrets that the temperance ducted a series of meetings with this church It would educate him. Systematic giving bill was defeated, and adds: "Some of our twelve months ago, the people are praying is what makes Peter's Pence the greatest

Dr. W. H. Felix spoke on "Wisdom in pray that God will send a more copious cal address that it will be put in tract form. hower of blessings upon his people next Dr. D. Heagle discussed the means of pro moting the "Study and Use of the Bible THE Mountain Home, of Talladega, freely Among the Members of a Church " While and see if you can't help improve the con- admits that the close vote on the temper. this duty rests on all, it especially devolves upon Christians, because of their relation to Christ and the interest they should feel while it is in doubt as to whether at this in it. Study means more than a literary time public sentiment would fully have examination. It means to discover the and upward. The church is now assailed. practical duties taught therein. The study as it always has been, by sin and wicked of God's Word gives practical exercise for the Christian. Some study the Bible for for as certain as time lasts the traffic will the sake of others. The Bible is not to be used to sit the baby on, or to strap the wants to gain good knowledge of the Bible | ner of our Captain, the people will know

> Rev. Carter Helm Jones discussed "Se. | are in doubt as to our real position. cret Power for Service." The noblest idea of Christianity is that of service. Sin is as friends during the legislature, we dare say, unregenerate soul is as far from God as than our friend, V. Lee Cowart. The fol- ever. If men need regeneration now we lowing note accompanying a beautiful Ox- need power now. It is sad that sinners can live with us in business and social rela-V. Lee Cowart, Esq.
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> DEAR SIR: It affords me great pleasure, is a dangerous thing—dangerous to the tions without feeling any power. Power man who has it and does not use it. John a testimonial of our high appreciation of the Baptist had power. He had learned something to say, somebody to say it to, and knew how to say it.

Dr. J. Wm. Jones addressed the convention on "The Source of Power for Service." We had as well think of opening the eyes of the blind, or speaking to the sheeted dead better man. Study this book and follow its to come forth, as to save a soul without

"Elements of Success in the Pastoral Work Among Church Members" was discussed by Dr. Weaver. There are four elements of real success: 1. Personal spiritual development. 2. Knowledge of the Scripture under the illumination of the ship Missionary Baptist churches, in Ge-Holy Spirit. 3. Christlike love for the neva county; or within two miles of Wesley membership of the church. 4 A constant recognition of accountability for them. The office of the Spirit is to illuminate, He takes of the things of Jesus and shows them unto us. It is a fearful thing to be a pastor; it is a glorious thing to be a pastor.

"The Elements of Success in the Pastoral Work Among Non-church Members," was commented on briefly. One told how by going to a ball he had won another to salvation. Another worker had been invited to a card party. He went, but when he saw what was going on, he stepped out and did | church and Morton's Chapel Methodist

Dr. Ellis: Christians are called from heaven, to heaven and for heaven. The Mount Bethel church in Cross Roads beat | was greatly blessed of God. unity of Christ's spiritual body is as essen- No. four (4), township two (2), range eight tial as the physical body. The member (8), in Lauderdale county, than the best line in every direction from said church; dier of the cross, is laboring as colporter must reflect the image of the incarnate or within three miles in any direction of in the Newton association. He also supfrom hell. It meant being brought into ty; or within four miles of Lebanon union with Christ. Wrongs are not righted church or school-house, in Limestone by mere resistance. "Don't borrow trouble" | county; or within four miles of Shady is a Christless maxim. Christ came to bor, Grove Methodist church, in Pike county; Hon, J. R. Cowan, senator from Clarke, row all the trouble he could. Let us take was one of the ablest men in the senate. The the trouble of others. A Christian cannot ty; or within three miles of Bristow's Advertiser thus speaks of a strong fight made | do business as a worldling does. He is a church, situated at Keener, in Etowah | who are "lending a helping hand" to comof the session was that of Senator Cewan duty to be a millionaire as to preach the Ridge Missionary Baptist church, in Red Ridge beat nine (9), in Tallapoosa county; for the new county of Herndon. The Gospel Story telling and punning upon or within two miles of the Methodist Profriends of the measure in the house had the the Scriptures by ministers is to be repro

Dr. Frost as an expositor of Scripture, is of O'Neal's school house, in Limestone them. ber from Clarke introduced the bill, Mr. | equal to any one we ever knew, and his re- | county; or within the limits of Perry coun-Purifoy, of Wilcox, supported it, as did marks on "Scripture Exposition" com. and Nor long ago a brother who has niways the two members from Marengo and these manded close attention. The expositor miles

"Preparation for Evangelistic Services in "The Results to be Achieved in Christian "Secret Prayer," by Dr. Frost, and "Fami-

OMNIBUS TEMPERANCE BILLS.

We publish, for the first time, the omnibus temperance bills which recently passed the Alabama legislature. There were a number of small bills which passed as special legislation, and which good people of the state are to be congrat ulated upon the reform measures, but with the good material in the legislature they should have succeeded in passing the general bill, which would have answered the purpose of so much local legislation.

Till the meeting of the next legislature, two years hence, let every coristian man and woman be active in temperance work. It is by this means only that we can be as Whenever a man asks for office at your

hands, compel him to express himself either for the good or the bad in life. If Study of Ephesians," Among many other he tries to cover all the ground, that is a within six miles of the court-house at good things he said: "The epistle sweeps | good sign that he isn't worth a fig on moral the entire gamut of church life. The questions. Every man is either for a measpraise. In the second chapter is unfolded | that is not with me is against me." There | miles of the Cumberland Presbyterian is no middle ground.

If we can succeed in getting men in office who have clean characters we will make a long stride toward reform, not only in temperance measures, but in all good works of legislation. We enter politics no farther than this: We demand of the man for whom we vote-a clean character and an intelligent expression of his views on moral, as well as state, questions. And in exacting of him an expression on these pect to remain there till the Lord shall

admits of a compromise with evil when church, in Limestone county; or within condition of our people. Every preacher | That this act for the above named churches in Alabama, and especially every member and districts shall not go into effect until of the church, should inquire into the fitness of every applicant for office. What inconsistency in the life of that preacher, or church member, who denounces sin in private or public, and who votes for a whisky drinker, a gambler, a liar, or a man that is otherwise corrupt! He is the "least of the chosen" who forsakes the Captain of our salvation at the time he is leading us

When we secure better laws for our people to live under, then will the cause of virtue and religion grow and press onward ness, and the greatest source of sin is the whisky traffic. No sane man will deny this. And when we pitch the battle on the broad plain of truth, and buckle or razor, or in telling fortunes. The one who | the armor of our God, and unfurl the banthat we are in earnest and many will join us who now occupy middle ground and

Let our brethren and friends read these bills and cut them out and paste them No clear of any committee made more black now as when Jesus was on earth. An where they will refer to them daily, praying God to give us courage to press the bat tle into the camp of the enemy

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General

Assembly of Alabama, That from and after

or malt liquors, intoxicating beverages or pitters, or fruits preserved in alcoholic liq nors within half a mile of the most com nonly traveled route of the City Mission Methodist church, in Mobile county; or within that portion of Baldwin county ly ing north of the Louisville & Nashville R church, in Pickens county; or within six miles of the Branch Agricultural Station and school at Abbeville, in Henry county hurch, in Pickens county; or within two miles of Liberty church, in Henry county; or within three miles of near Elizabeth postoffice, in Coffee county or within two niles of Shiloh, Pleasant Hill and Friendhapel, Pond Town, Hurricane Creek and Tabernacle Methodist churches, in Geneva county; or within the county of DeKalb; or within two miles of the Industrial High chool at Healing Springs, in Washington ounty; or within two miles of Pinetucky | weather. in Cleburne county; or within five miles of LaFayette College, in LaFayette, n Chambers county; or within five miles Mountain Spring Baptist church, in chambers county; or within beat twelve (12), in the county of Butler, except in the orporate limits of the city of Greenville; or within two miles of Daleville Methodist or Baptist churches, in Dale county; or within three miles of Pilgrim Rest Baptist miles of Oak Grove church, Fellowship church, Centre church, and Union Springs church, in Henry county; or nearer New | or within two miles of Mt. Hope and Liv- born Fullar and Miss Bettie Suttles. ingston chapel churches, in Cullman coun-Ridge Missionary Baptist church, in Red testant church at Macedonia, in township B Williams were married in Molino, Fla., in five miles of Holly Pond Baptist church, except the towns of Marion Uniontown; or within five has our sympathies in the death of of Cumberland church, his father, Mr. P. H. Wilkerson, Sr., who

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That any persons violating the provisions of section 1 of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined

and that the new county is sure to come.

Defeated, not dismayed, is the motto of its wants to say. People read things into the juries presenting indictments against persons who have been previously opnyieted the Holy Land.

until July, 1891, and as to LaFayette College, it shall not take effect until Jan. 1st,

Approved Dec. 10, 1890. SECOND BILL To prohibit the selling, giving away or otherwise disposing of alcoholic, vinous or malt liquors, or other intoxicating drinks, or beverages, or fruits preserved in alco-

holic liquors within three miles of Hebron

Raptist church, in Pickens county; or within five miles of Brockwood, in Tuscaloosa county; or within five miles of Arbor Springs Baptist church, in Tuscaloose county; or within three miles of Union Grove Baptist church, in beat two; or within three miles of McKinney's schoolseven, in Lee county; or within three miles of Big Creek Baptist church; or within Memphis beat No. 20,in Pickens county; or within beat five, in Winston county; or within six miles of the Methodist and Baptist hurches and Clopton Academy, in the town of Ciopton, in Dale county; or within three miles of Mossy Grove church and chool house, in Pike county; or within two miles of Jones' chapel, in Cullman have no lot nor parcel in these bids. The Baptist church, in beat No 10 in Crenshaw bounty; or within two miles of Mt. Zior county; or within three miles of Mt. Zion Baptist church, in beat four in Chambers county; or within three miles of Mt. Pleasant church, in beat five in Chambers county; or within the corporate limits of the some practical lessons from events in the

own of Hartselle, in Morgan county; or within five miles of Rocky Mount Methodist church, in beat one in Chilton county or within one and a haif miles of Kellyto Methodist church, in Coosa county; or n eight miles of Oak Grove church, in Pickens county; or within four miles of the "Neal school house, in Limestone county;

or within one-half mile of the Methodist church in Toulminville, in Mobile county or within three miles of Clear Creek Cumperland Presboterian church and New Hope Methodist church, in Etowah county; or Daphne, in Baldwin county; or within two miles of Providence church, in beat three in Dale county; or within the limits of ure, or he is against it. Christ said, "He beat ten, in Jackson county; or within five church, in Larkinsville, in Jackson county; or within three miles of Holly Grove colored) Baptist church, in beat 14, Lamar county; of within one mile of the Methodist Episcopal, South, near Henryville, Marshall county; or within three miles of Shady Grove Baptist church, or Bethel Baptist church, or within four miles of Mt. Moriah Baptist church; or within two miles of Zebalnon Baptist church, in Pike ounty; or within two miles of Goodwater, n beat five in Dale county; or within one mile of Fresco postoffice, in Coffee county; or within two miles of Holmes Gap Acadamy, in Cullman county; or within five miles of Corinth church, in beat one in Chilton county; or within six miles of shorterville. Baptist church, in Henry ounty; or within two miles of Cowart's two miles of Sanle chanel M South, in Preston beat, Sumter county; or That is poor policy, and worse sense, that | within four miles of Lebanon Methodist six miles of Mt. Zion M. E. church, South, in beat 17, in Tallapoosa county. Provided, st, 1892, within one-half mile of the church of Innocence in the addition to the city of

> vided, This act shall not have effect within any territory in the city of Montgomery. The penalties attached to the last bill are he same, of course, as in the first bill.

FIELD NOTES.

Montgomery, known as West End. Pro-

Read Hon. J. R. Cowan's temperance ac lress, this page.

The Baptists of Jasper are going to build preacher's home. We enjoyed a visit last week from Bro

tichardson, of Gadsden. Correspondents will address Rev. P. (drew at Wetumpka, Ala. The Howard seniors have moved into the

new dormitory, and feel happier. The Howard boys are all in the finest of spirits and are studying like men.

We rejoice with the Tuscaloosa brethren held. It is a pleasure to report the health o

ister Pickard, of Birmingham, much im

The last quarter of 1890 witnessed the paptism of 2,023 Telugus, with 2,000 awaitng baptism Dr. John L. Johnson will leave Winches

er, Tenn., and serve the Baptist church a olumbus, Miss. Dr. J. C. Hiden will preach the Baccalau

reate sermon, June 14th, for the University f South Carolina. Work is soon to be resumed on the Tus umbia church, and the contractor says he

will push it to an early completion. Col. B. F. Pope, who was elected solicitor of the Gadsden city court, is an upright Christian ge ntleman and a lawyer of abili-

Bro. Crumpton's meetings will doubtless accomplish much good. All the preachers and laymen who can possibly do so should attend.

Mr. Richard , who built the Judson, and who is building the Howard, says the work | New Orleans for a few days' tour, after is progressing well, considering the bad

We direct the attention of our readers t the advertisement of Rome Business University, on another page. Circulars and specimens free.

Dr. and Mrs. Oates, of Headland, have the thanks of the crowd of preachers who were so hospitably entertained during their three days visit.

Bro. D. I. Purser is engaged in a meeting with the First Baptist church at Chattanooga, Tenn. His meeting at Utica, N.Y.

Bro. J. M. Poyner, of Newton, an old sol plies several destitute churches. Married, on the 11th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, near Perry-

ville, Ala., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. J. C. Hudson, pastor: Thanks to those

dress: A. L. Moody, Tuscumbia, Ala. Mr. John C. McDavid and Miss Maggie 9, range 22, in Tallapoosa county; or with- on Feb. 8, 1891. We acknowledge receipt in Cullman county; or within four miles of invitation. May joy and peace attend

Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, of Marion,

social use of liquors in private families, or on the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection on the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection on the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection on the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collection of the 5th inst., by Rev. A. J. Preston, Mr. than he had secured at the regular collectio wines in churches for sacramental pur- Walter Ryan, of Selma, Ala., and Miss Sal-

lie Nall. A good housekeeper-industrious, reliable and competent-may find employment at good salary, and get a good home in a

Dr. Oscar Dowling, the genial editor of good a physician.

Bro, Ray, writing to the Mississippi Bapist Record, says: "About eighty of our a fine record. The great need in every church is regular and systematic givers.

Mrs. Eliza McLaney, of Geneva, died Feb. 4th. She was an exemplary Christian woman, whose life was a benediction to all who came under her influence. Her be reaved husband and family have our sym-

Since our last visit to Newton, the new church house has been completed and dedicated. The exterior view presents an at tractive frame structure costing \$2,000. Our traveller enjoyed the hospitality of breth ren Jones.

Rev. P. M. Calloway is supplying the pulpit at Newton in the absence of the reg ular pastor. He is one of our truest veter ans, whose heart is still young. We are glad to know that the health of his wife Bro. E. R. Carswell, Jr., of Atlanta, did

not reach this city last Sabbath as expected. Bro. G. W. Townsend at the First church, preached a good sermon, drawing life of King Saul. The Adams Street Baptist church will hold meetings at night next week prepara-

ory to the coming of Bro. McGaha. The services will be interesting and the membership have resolved to bave, by the help of Goll, a good meeting.

works. He recognizes that the more readers the paper has the more active members the churches will have.

Adams Street Baptist church will hold many days for much usefulness. their bazar on Dexter avenue, in the store formerly occupied by the laundry, near the postoffice, the remainder of the week. Let all who can, go and aid a worthy cause.

The Talladega Baptist church has su tained a great loss in the death of Capt. N S. McAfee. Our information is that he was a most zealous and efficient worker for Christ, and a tender husband and father To the bereaved we offer our condolence

There should be as large attendance a our prayer meetings in the week as at the regular Sunday service. Our people seem Baptist church, in Henry county, or with- to have gotten hold of the idea that religon is for Sunday only. We have little faith in the religion of all such. We need a seven-day religion.

Our congratulations to Mr. Briggs M Wilson and Mrs. Willie C. Carver, who were married in Dawson, Ga., on the 21st the first day of January, 1892; or January of February. Mr. Wilson will be remem bered as a "Howard boy" and scores o friends in Alabama will extend him heart iest wishes for a lifetime of happiness.

We deeply sympathize with Bro. Jonathan Burson and family, of Fatama, in the loss of their noble boy, Jim. He had just reached young manhood, and gave promise of living a useful and upright man But God has taken him away and he will give grace sufficient to the relatives to bear

W. J. Elliot, Pine Apple, Feb. 17: The Pine Apple Sunbeams are untiring in their efforts to do good. They have recently contributed \$15 towards building a Baptist church at Florence, Ala, and they still have money on hand for some worthy object. They can report frequent additions, and a growing interest in the mission work.

In the presence of a host of friends and relatives at the residence of Mr. J. H. Byars, in Russellville, a happy marriage took place last Sunday evening. Mr. Edward | night upon the face of our pastor as myself in the great meeting they have recently Hurst led to the altar Miss Victoria Byars, and family gave our letters and were re-After the performance of the ceremony, the guests repaired to the dining hall where a

> Rev. J. M. Kailin, who has been in our employ for the past two years, has accepted the care of Linden and Jefferson churches and will at once enter upon his work as pastor. He has in all things proven to be faithful and conscientious. He is a companionable man, a hard student and a good preacher. The best wishes of all our force ollow him into his new field.

We regret to learn of the death of Doctor Mimms W. Coleman, of Selma, which oc curred on the 22nd inst. We knew him to be a superior young man, of noble traits of character. He was only twenty-eight years of age. In his death Selma loses one of her most prominent young men, and a doctor of much promise. We extend sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends.

Married, Feb.8, at Williams Station, Ala. in the Baptist church, by the pastor, Rev W. M. Rabb, Mr. L. G. Beatty and Miss Mattie Ashley. They left immediately for which they will return to Williams'. Brother and sister Beatty are among our best members and may God bless them and make them still more useful in his cause

The thirteenth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Alabama will be held in Selma, Ala., from March 26th to 29th, 1891. This will doubtless be the largest convention of this body that has ever been held in Alabama. Selma will receive the young men of the state with cordial hospitality and all who go will enjoy as plendid session of the associations.

We have received an invitation to the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Philomathic Society of Howard College, East for the criminal laws enacted in these Lake, Ala., Feb. 27, 1891. President, T. G. halls, and destroying human souls. No. baters: Affirmative, W. D. Hubbard and L. L. Vann; negative, T. T. Huey and R W. Huey. Orator, H. J. Willingham. The leged that some Christians are engaged in meeting will doubtless be a very interest. I this business. I unhesitatingly challenge

As the time is soon at hand when our schools are to provide themselves with helps and papers for next quarter, we hope they will send to our Publication Society and supply themselves with that which is pure and wholesome. Their periodicals are all they claim to be-sound in doctrine, convenient in form, attractive in style, suggestive, instructive and impressive in manner, and at a cost within reach of all.

Crumpton. They learned that a few brethren who were not present when he delivergoes." had contributed more for missions tion at the close of his discourse. Bro. C. did not care who did the laughing if he got the money.

His has been an active life-Rev. Jefferson Falkner's. When he was afflicted churches. Now that he has recovered his Misses Newton McCraw, of Selma; Lee for the Master, it would be the happy thing and in this view of the case, if not the re- which a law is held in public sentiment, Collins; of Gallion, Hattie McKleroy, of for some pastorless churches near Montgom- spectability, at least the intelligence of the but, Mr. President, the enlightened, public, Anniston, and Mr. W.H. McKleroy, of Anbrethren, who desire a good preacher, in-

the Columbia Recorder, is attending Medi- at the residence of the bride's father, Maj. cal College in New York. He is a good ed- A. N. Glenn, Georgiana, Mr. W. C. Zeigter itor and gives promise of being equally as and Miss Callie Gienn, Eid. A. T. Sims of Glenn, one of our most lovely, Christian members contribute every week." That's young ladies. May the waters be reasonahappy may they live .- A. T. Sime,

> The increase in circulation of the periodcals of the American Baptist Publication Society at the opening of the present year was far greater than had been expected, making it necessary to issue edition after edition, in order to meet the demand. The total increase at the close of January was eighty-two thousand eight hundred copies, of which sixty-four thousand eight hundred were for the Lesson Helps; seventeen thousand five hundred were for the illus trated papers.

W. H. S. Anniston: We had a good meeting at the First church. Dr. Eager assisted the pastor part of the time. There were twenty-seven additions to the church, Much good was accomplished in a quiet way by the meeting and the results would have been far greater but for the exceedingly bad weather. The progress our church is making is very encouraging indeed to the new pastor. We have a committee working up a list of subscribers to the BAPTIST We took our monthly collection for missions last Sunday.

W. L. Pickard, Birmingham, Feb. 23: On resterday Dr. S. H. Ford preached to two large congregations in the First church. He preached on baptism, and two more helpful sermons I have never heard preached. They Bro. W. H. Watt, of Forest Home, has were Baptistic, clear, convincing, helpful our hearty thanks for a club of subscribers. They were preached as the un.nistakable He shows his faith in the paper by his teachings of the Bible, with no reference to other denominations-at the same time strongly and lovingly put. His stay with us will result in much good I am sure. Beginning Thursday, the ladies of the May God spare our fathers in the ministry

Last year the aggregate circulation of the periodicals issued by the American Baptist Publication Society was nearly thirty-two millions of copies, and yet the total increase this present year, during the month of January alone, was eighty-two thousand them, and that they are regarded as the best for Baptist schools. Thirty five millions is not too great a figure to expect by the close of this year.

Bro. H. J. Halbrooks writes from Hart selle, Ala., Feb. 23: We have organized a pastors' conference iniDecatur for the benefit of the pastors of the Muscle Shoals Association, and their churches. We meet once a month-we meet on Tuesday after the first Sunday in each month. We are endeavoring to bring about a more hearty co-operation among the preachers, and to fulness. We hope also to produce a greater activity among the preachers. Our meetings hitherto have been very interesting

and profitable. I feel that I am improving. Rest from pastoral work, and entrance upon physical work agree with me. I am hopeful of comolete recovery if not forced to do too much ninisterial work before I am able. I am obliged to lo some in order to support my family. I am engaged to hold one meeting the last week in March; am afraid to try more just now, and hence my declension to espond favorably to the many who have written me. The Congress was a grander uccess than last year only as to its edifyhe best discussions I ever heard. There were some excellent sermons. Lasting good was cone. I looked last Thursday ceived into Evergreen church. Stewart i an excellent man, a good preacher, and an nuptial feast was served. Rev. M. E. Weaver efficient pastor. He grows on acquaint-

> nce. - B. H. Crumpton. AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS,

By Hon. J. R. Cowan, of Clarke, Chairma of the Senate Temperance Committee, when the Temperance Bill was Be-

ing Discussed Before that Body.

MR. PRESIDENT:-It is matter of congratulation to the lov ers of social and moral order, and good and eneficent government, that, in the procress of the education of the people and the development of the marvelous resources of the state of Alabama, we have reached a period in her history where by the very best element of society the occupation of he "retail liquor dealer" is considered at best "a low calling." Nor is this to be result of the aggressive warfare made by the Christian people of the state against a traffic which, no man will contend, adds anything to the dignity, welfare or useful less of man, or the happiness of home.

I lay it down as a reasonable postulate

hat no man, certainly no man who recog izes Christian obligation, and thank the Lord there are few who do not, can enter or has the right to enter, any occupation apon the success of which he cannot con scientiously invoke the blessings of Al mighty God. New, Mr. President, just for one moment imagine, if you can, the bur his occupation of stupifying humanity disorganizing society, preparing subjects lorey. Declaimer, W. R. Appling. De. sir, it surpasses imagination. Such an attitude, for such a purpose, will never be as sumed by rational man. It may be althe truth of such an allegation. In my opinion, the religion of such a person is a world any good here or hereafter. Between such occupation and true and genuine Christianity there is an irrepressible con-

the controlling impulse of which must be liberate representative request of a very The visiting preachers at Headland the inordinate greed for gain. Under the large Christian denomination in the state, thought they had a good thing on Brother statute, which is sought to be amended by numbering about 100,000. It is not unthis bill, the applicant must show by the reasonable to suppose that the other large Married, at the residence of the bride's ed his famous lecture, "Whar the money householders and freeholders in his town, Alabama are in full sympathy with the city or precinct that he is a man "of good Baptist State Convention in this memorial. word moral is a descriptive word, and its recommendations to me is the evident means "pertaining to the practices or con- fact that it will serve as a great quietus to duct of men with reference to right and local prohibitory legislation. I have no wrong: virtuous." To my mind it seems ambition to be considered an extremist on some years ago, he resigned the care of his that a man's moral perceptions must be in any question, and I recognize the important a large degree blunted before he obtains fact, that the execution of law depends in health, and desires to be at regular work his own consent to enter such a calling, very large measure upon the estimation in niston, will accompany Dr. Wharton to vite this dear brother to give them a ser- judge of probate is brought in question. this bill, and I give it my earnest, hearty But it may be contended by the oppo- support.

Married on the evening of the 18th inst., nents of this bill, that this line of argument would restrict the sale of retail inquor dealing entirely within the hands of those who are strictly moral and religious, and iciating. Mr. Zeigler is one of Georgiana's that they have no civil rights which are wide-awake business young men, and Miss | not held in common by every other class of citizens. Granted, but I say that we are not here to legislate for any individual or class bly smooth as this worthy couple steer of citizens, but for the good of the state. their bark across life's ocean. Long and and "the state itself must have some reli gion, since its sole end is the conservation of public freedom in its course to highest civilization, and this cannot be secured without the force of religious considerations upon the conscience. A nation of wholly irreligious beings could not so zovern themselves as to preserve their public freedom. The state must administer oaths. and in various ways render homage to the Deity. It must, by its own public acts, acknowledge some sacred rights, sacred days and sacred books. No civil government can stand in the neglect of all religion, and no community can maintain its freedom without a government thus in some way

acknowledging a religion. When our present governor was inaugurated, I stood a few feet in his rear and listened, as well as I could for the surcounding noise, to one of the finest innugoral addresses ever delivered in the state; at the conclusion of which he turned to our Chief Justice to take the oath of office After the oath was read to him, with his right hand resting upon the Bible, his clear, audible response was, "So help me God, I will." This was a religious observance upon the part of a state, which I imagine no citizen of Alabama would wish to see modified or omitted.

Let us now, leaving somewhat the religious phase of the question, discuss it more n its economic and practical bearings. It may be said that this is a day of feverish activity, and an intense struggle is going

os, having for its goal the accumulation of wealth. The multiplied uses of steam and electricity have opened up channels of activity undreamed of a few decades ago. This activity in the progress of civilization brings men into more close and speedy communication, and competition intensifies active thought, so that our relations are multiplied and our rate of living increased. It has been aptly said that "steam has stimulated human activity almost to a copies beyond the enormous circulation of fury." Our superior mail facilities and the previous year. This great advance telegraph lines speedily acquaint us with shows how rapidly Baptist Sunday-schools | what is going on in all parts of the world, in every part of our land are adopting and our surroundings generally are such that it may be figuratively said that we live as much in a day as our forefathers did in a year. But it is self evident that this rapidity of life requires a corresponding rapidity of mental action, and this me strain is producing important changes in the nervous organization of man, for it has been observed and remarked that in the sections of man's greatest activity we find development of the material wealth of a raise our churches to a higher plane of use- greatly exposed to danger from intoxicating liquors. Dr. Beard, of New York, who made nervous diseases a specialty, is quoted as saying: "When the nervous system loses through any cause much of its nervous force, so that it cannot stand upright with ease and comfort, it leans on the nearest and most convenient artificial support that is capable of temporarily propping up the enfeebled frame, Anything that gives ease, sedation, oblivion, such as chloral, chloroform, opium or alcohol, may be resorted to at first as an ncident and finally as a habit. Such is the philosophy of opinm and alcohol inebriety. Not only for the relief of pain, but for the relief of exhaustion, deeper and more distressing than pain, do both men and women resort to the drug shop. I count this one of the great causes of the re-

cent increase of opium and alcohol inebriety among women.' If we cannot reach the men whose habits have been formed, we can at least remove facilities for debauchery, and remove temptation and facilities for their sons to follow

in their footsteps. I have heard it argued that the retail iquor trade is in some places a "commercial necessity." To such arguments, I would reply, with Dr. Strong, that "material growth may be so much more vigorous than the moral and intellectual, as to have a distinctly brutalizing tendency, life becomes sensuous, that is deemed real which can be seen and handled, weighed and transported, and that only has value which can be appraised in dollars and cents. * * * Mammonism is corrupting popular morals in many ways. Sunday amusements of every kind-horse racing, baseball, theaters, beer gardens, steamboat and roalroad excursions-are all provided because there s money in them. Licentious literature floods the land, poisoning the minds of the young, and polluting their lives because there is money in it. Gambling flourishes in spite of law, and actually under its license, because there is money in it, and that great abomination of desolation, that triumph of Satan, that more than ten Egyptian plagues in onethe liquor traffic-grows and thrives at the expense of every human interest, because there is money in it. And while mammonism

graphed to members of Congress: "New York sold \$13,000,000 worth of goods to Utah last year. Hands off!" It is unsafe for our material prosperity to utstrip our moral laws and intellectual

corrupts morals it blocks reforms." "When

important Mormon Legislation was pend-

ing, certain New York merchants tele-

Increase of wealth brings increased luxary and effeminate habits. Rome was perhaps richer at the period of her downfall, than she had been at any previous time. A distinguished writer has said that "Avarice and luxury have been the ruin of every great state." Article 8, section 6, of the constitution prescribes that:

"It shall be the duty of the General As-

sembly to pass adequate laws giving protection sgainst the evils arising from the delusion that will do neither him nor the use of intoxicating liquors at all elections." The state itself recognizes this traffic as an evil, else why close the saloons on election days, or why, in times of public peril. as in the riot in Birmingham two years ago, What then? It follows that the men who | shall the liquor shops be shut up, their liengage in this business are not men who, cense to the contrary notwithstanding? 'in all respects, are proper persons' to in- This bill is not an unreasonable advance in vest with authority to engage in a business, the suppression of this evil. It is the derecommendation of twenty respectable and influential Christian denominations of

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BESSEMER .- Work on the house progress ing nicely. Two interesting services yesterday. Pastor preached at both services. PRATT MINES. Pastor Lee preached at both services. Four received since last re-

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Dr. S. H. Ford was present and express-My life is hid in thine; take me in ed himself as greatly surprised at the wonneed be, that thy light may shine .- I it. The May number of his excellent magazine will contain an article on the subject.

Pastor D. M. Ramsey, of Tuscalcosa, was PLEASANT PLAINS, ALA., Jan., 29, '91. present, and gave a glowing account of the I and my family suffered with LaGrippe cause in that city. The Baptist cause is at for several weeks before we tried Johnson's high tide. Thirty-one have joined during

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preaching also.

We had last evening one of those pleasant ncidents, or rather appointments, which break the monotony of the session's work This little electro-medical instrument has and can do more for the cure of la grippe, pneumonia, bad colds, sore throats and all other chronic and acute diseases than all ers and students as much pleasure, I dare say, as to anyone else. We have four candidates for graduation in music, each of whom will be required to give a Recital of an hour's length in the course of this term. It is probable, then, that we shall average

PROGRAM. 1. Organ Solo. Mr. Koehler. 2. Spanish Dance, Moszkowski. Misses Minna Bell and Nettie Murphree. 3. Recitation—"Josiah Allen's Wife,"
Marietta Holly. Miss Fannie McKenzie.
4. "The Mill," Joseffy. Miss Mary Carr.
5. "Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender," assen. Miss Amy Hubbard.

6. Minuet from the Sixth Symphony, Haydn. Misses Coleman and Kennedy. 7. Recitation-Aux Italiens, Robt. Brownng. Miss Amy Hubbard.
8. (a) Alpine Hunter, Schubert; (b) Italy,

9. Hungarian Dances, Brahms. Misses J. Lovelace and L. Adams. 10. "The May Bells and the Flowers,"

Mendelssohn, Misses Williams, Murphree, Hubbard and Robinson. 11. (a) Preludé in D Flat, Chopin; (b) Fl-nale from D Minor Sonata, Beethoven, Miss Addie Lee.

12. Recitation-"Too Late for the Train." Miss Kate Dunlap. 12 (a) Concert-Etude, Baermann; (b)

The interest is well sustained in all departments, literary and scientific, as well as ornamental. We have only the faintest symptoms of solicitude in reference to the so common on the approach of the spring S. W. AVERETT.

when the tongue is silent and is either a constant attraction or a perpet ual reproof.—Hinton.

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She bade her sisters and her brother an affectionate good-bye, and left loving mesthine hand; as Gideon bore the pitch derful developments going on all over the er to the battle, let me be broken, if state, and particularly through this part of Looking up she exclaimed. "O I hear the gentle murmur of the Beautiful River, and the succeest music!" With a countenance radiant with joy she closed her eyes and fell asleep. Surely a more beautiful death scene was never witnessed, than that of Lena Rasberry. HER PASTOR.

OBITUARY.

Bro. J. W. Wayne departed this life Jan. 31, '91. He was a deacon of the Ramah Baptist church, and Sunday-school superintendent of the same. I have been acquainted with him twenty-one years. We soon became stauneh friends and confifrom the Old World. This New World dants. This friendship during all these years has been reciprocal. If there has ever been at any time a note of discord, it is ant. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.' B. A. JAUMSON.

February 9th, 1891.

JOBITUARY.

Through the inscrutable wisdom of an Allwise Ruler and most Merciful Benefactor, our church has been called to mourn the loss of one of its grandest Christian ovated he could not be elected President characters and an efficient deacon, the community one of its best and most reliable standard citizens, and the loved ones a kind husband, an indulgent father, and an exemplary associate-one that all who came beautifully illustrated the appropriate text selected by Dr. Wilkes on the funeral occasion-"A good name is rather to be chosen

than great riches." Therefore, it was resolved that a page in our minutes be reserved to the memory of our brother, Thos. W. Coleman, and that a committee consisting of D B Oden, F. Moss and I. T. McMillan draft suitable resolutions and have them published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Mountain Home, Done by order of the church in conference Saturday before the third Sunday in November, 1890, Thos Henderson, Moderator.



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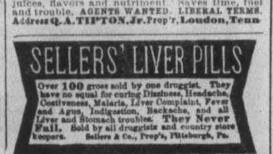
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From the Sunday School Times. The Tree and the Post.

BY EMILY TOLMAN.

good without being a Christian," said dream of his life. An indomitable Harry Wood, with a confident air. will and a genius for persevering un-"There's Tom; where will you find a der the gravest difficulties formed the more reliable fellow than he? I'm sure inherited foundation upon which Henhe's much more agreeable than John, ry Schliemann built his fame. His who joined the church last week, and life should furnish great inspiration to

"Is that quite fair, Harry?" asked much toil to permit of lofty aspira Uncle Harvey, with a smile. "Did | tions. he set himself up to be better than the

to be a Christian, any way.'

by it?" asked Uncle Harvey. Now as briefly as possible we will

uncle the next day, as they stood in ological studies. One Christmas, when thought, and how you felt. Give that and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-

Uncle Harvey. "It was a mere stick encouraged in his fancy. There was without a leaf or branch, and it was one, however, who shared his enthufishing. You can win his heart utterinclined to bend over to one side; so siasm. It was a playmate, Minna, the ly. And hold him steady in the path Published every Wednesday at Ocala, Fla. your father tied it to a stake to daughter of a neighbor. The children that leads higher up. That boy has a straighten it. It is a pretty good tree had grown up together and agreed soul, and a destiny reaching high Baptist Witness Publishing Company

boy fourteen years old, treated by the ELECTROPOISE, was the only one wouldn't part with it for anything." who recovered. Not a drop of needs a new coat of paint," continued | while and Schliemann many years af-

> is going to put a new hitching post companion and helper in all his rethere. This one is unsteady, and is searches. probably rotten at the base."

I take pleasure in saying that the Uncle Harvey. "It was put there at gave him a start in that direction. But Electropoise gave me permanent re- the same time the maple tree was financial misfortunes came upon the lief from neuralgia of the stomach and blanted. A good, stong, reliable post bowels, after all other remedies had it seemed; a handsome post, too, in to become a grocer's clerk. Being its day, - smooth, of good shape, and discharged from this position because nicely painted. In fact it looked much he was not strong enough to do the better than the tree. I told your fa- work, he sailed out to sea as cabin I nave used the Electropoise and awhile.' I've waited ten years. There was put off at Hamburg without a find it a most valuable instrument. I is the slender, awkward sapling that penny in his pocket. He sought em think it benefited me greatly, and all we all laughed at, and here is the re ployment in a mercantile establishwho have used it speak in the highest handsome post." As Uncle ment. He was given work collecting Harvey shook it with his hand it bills at about \$150 a year. He lived cracked ominously. "What is the dif. in a garret without fire and never paid ference between the tree and the post, more than five cents for his dinner.

s only a post," said Harry."

uncle. "Not so unlike, apparently, at a salary of about \$225 a year. He ten years ago, the difference being in then learned the Russian language favor of the post. They were planted and was given an appointment at St in the same soil, only a few feet apart. Petersburg At the age of twenty-Yet one has grown larger and more eight he came to America, residing beautiful year by year; the other, after for a number of years in California, emaining outwardly about the same where he engaged in the banking busor years, now begins to show signs of iness, making a considerable fortune weakness and decay.'

have life in order to grow."

make the new hitching-post out of the million dollars. maple tree, Harry?"

wouldn't cut down that tree for anyhing " "But he needs a new post."

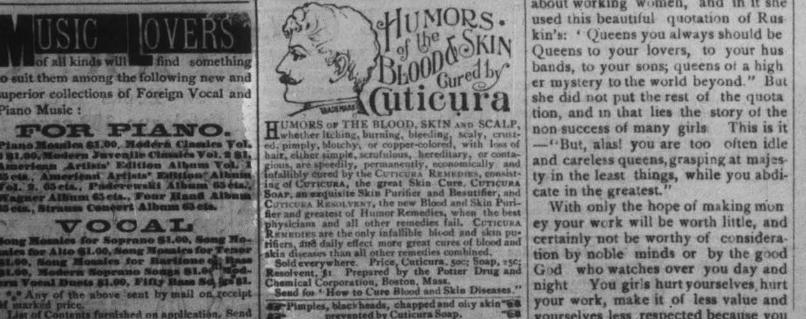
takes a good many years to get a ree like that."

"You remind me of what the minyou give John and Tom ten years befellow."

Fidelity.

dow and praying more secretly I can the household. On the occasion of allay this excitement, and save my his visits to Europe he was generous own life." But this would have been ly received and honored by many compromising with the enemy, and scientific societies -C W. W. cowardice in Daniel. It did not concern him whether the issue raised in volved a little or a great point, nor did the question of his own personal

but if we stand still and bide our time they do, is done not only for their the current which was this way to day own sakes, not only for their own will set in an opposite direction to sakes, not only for their employers morrow, and if it should not do so, it must be right and honest in the what is that to us?—Spurgeon.



From the Young Men's Era. Henry Schliemann.

"The Discoverer of Troy,"....His Life

Work and Preparation for It. Thoughts of a city whose story has been told round the world for centuries; a buried city, lost to mankind; a city whose name was immortalized by the father of poetry—filled a young boy's mind and fired his enthusiasm. "I think any one can be just as To unearth ancient Troy, became the set himself up to be better than the the young man whose early years were rest of us."

Henry Schliemann has recently died at the age of sixty-nine. He was "Well, he said he was going to try scarcely more interesting a character as the "discoverer of Troy" than as a "Do you think he meant anything boy whose life was almost wholly devoted to the accomplishment of the "Oh, yes! he meant it. He'll try to one thing which has made him famous. be good, I suppose; but Tom's good | Henry Schliemann was the son of a enough for me just as he is," and German protestant clergyman, having Harry walked off whistling a lively been born at Ankershagen in Mecklenburg. The father turned the son's "Do you remember when this ma- mind in the direction of ancient histo ple was set out, Harry?" asked his ry, he himself being devoted to archæ one once. Call to mind what you the shade of a beautiful tree in the corner of the yard.

Schliemann was given a history which who boy a chance. Keep near to him in sympathy. Be his chum. Sympathy. Rule cure it promptly for any one who "No, but I've heard father say he contained a picture of Troy in flames make too many cast from laws. Rule cure it promptly for any one who planted it the spring we moved into The boy's mind was filled with the with a velvet hand. Help him have this house, and that must have been idea that the ashes of the city still re- "a good time." Answer his foolish substitute. ten years ago; for I was five then, and mained and that they might be found. He told his father that he intended Laugh at his jokes. Sweat over his "I remember it quite well," said some day to find Troy, but was not conundrums. Limber up your dignithat when they were old enough they above the mountain peaks. He is Dr. E. C. HOOD, "Yes, indeed," said Harry; "we would marry and then find the Homeric city together. But the child-"It seems to me this post by the gate lovers were separated after a little terwards married an Athenian lady, a "Oh! it isn't worth painting. Father | gifted woman, who was his constant

Schliemann's father intended the "Why, how happens that?" said young man for a scholarly life and ther so, but he only said, 'Wait boy; but the brig was wrecked and he However, under these almost prohibi-"Why, one's a tree, and the other tive conditions he mastered six European languages. Three years later he "But both are wood," pursued his | became book-keeper for another firm there. While here he became a nat-"One had life, and the other did uralized American citizen Returning not," said Harry. "A thing must to Russia he engaged in mercantile pursuits on his own account and was "Do you think your father will able to amass a fortune of about half a

During all these years the dream of "Why, of course not, uncle. He his boyhood days did not leave him, and at the age of forty-six he began the active search for the buried city. His first work was at Mount Actos 'Oh! he can get plenty of posts, but | His greatest achievement, however, was at the hill of Hissarlik, where he began operations in 1871. Here he found two cities, one forty or fifty feet ister said last Sunday, in speaking of below the other. The lower one the difference between a merely moral Schliemann asserted to be the long oan and a Christian. His text was lost Troy. He found numerous rehose words of Christ, 'In me ye have mains of an ancient civilization and i e,' and he said, 'You can make a he wrote a book, "Troy and Its Re post out of a tree, but you can never mains," which provoked greater conmake a tree out of a post.' Suppose troversy than any other archæological work ever published. Schliemann's fore you decide which is the better theories have been repeatedly attacked by scientists, and by many it is doubted that he discovered the Homeric city, but the closest study of his work has resulted favorably to If the devil can only persuade a Schliemann rather than to his oppo-Christian to deliberate, that Christian nents. His later work was at Myis, as a rule, deteated. Suppose that | cenæ, where it is claimed he found | Daniel had stopped to consider how the tomb of Agamemnon and his com sary display, and by closing my win style, Greek being the language of asked.

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which your hands find to do is the duty before you, and the woman who, employed in a counting house, finds it but little trouble to keep her desk in order and when she has time to straighten up somebody else's who hasn't the time, is the woman whose work is going to be noted and counted as valuable. The woman who announces that she must get work or starve, and who yet is not willing to be at her desk at eight o'clock in the morning, deserves to starve. The woman who knowing that for a certain number of hours she should in honor give her time to her employer, is but a poor worker when ten minutes after the hour finds her arriving, and five minutes before the hour to go away sees her getting her cloak ready and arranging for her out door cos tume. The good workman doesn'

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The girl of our house who was married

Where she lounged through the long sam-And the odor has gone from the window

And a shadow creeps o'er the house with its gloom; A shadow that over our paradise lowers,

for we see her no more in the old north

As he sang to his mate in the mulberry tree, Had minors of sadness to temper his glee, As if he, for the loss of our darling did

And asked, "Where is Mamie? 'and "Why did she leavehe Mamie who carrolled sweet duets with me?"

walk through the garden, I stand by the gate: she stood there to greet me last eye at thi

Every eve, through the summer in sunshine or shower, stood by the front gate her coming to wait,

lear Mamie, her heart with its welcome To give me a smile, or a kiss, or a flower-

Oh, when will she meet me again by the She loved us and left us, she loved and is

With the one she loves best, as his fond, loving bride. How fondly he called her his joy and his

Our joy and our pride whom he claims as his own. But can he, like us, prize the heart he ha

The heart that now trustingly throbs by

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Spurgeon's parents were congrega-"Charles, I always prayed that you he might avoid the peril which so sud- panions. He also discovered a great might be a minister, but I never exdenly confronted him-I think he treasury, containing many valuable pected to see you a Baptist." In his would have argued, "Now there is a articles of gold, silver and statuary. own cheery way the great preacher revery strong prejudice here against my Dr. Schliemann lived at Athens in a plied, "Well, mother, God has anreligion, and it is not policy to in- palatial residence which cost \$100, swered your prayer, and with his usual crease this opposition by any unneces ooo. He lived in genuine Grecian bounty given you more than you

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