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1. The first notable act of the dis ciples of Christ after his ascension,

worshiped an imaginary being, called the Virgin Mary, the mother of God, spirit hath rejoiced in God my Sav ior." The Redeemer was named Je-

demned them as murderers of the might possibly assemble together. Holy One. It is plain therefore that

their sins forgiven. other seventy missionaries whom Christ had sent out to preach, we will baptized by each apostle in an equal has resulted from this misapplication not slanderers, sober, faithful in al forenoon, they would have finished does not mean. the work by forty minutes past two in the afternoon. Or, they might have stopped during two hours for rest and deacons. dinner, and have completed the whole work by an hour and twenty minutes

But there was no such quantity of

or otherwise. were not allowed to use the pools, of the power to elect deacons from its "Ruling their children and their which there were many. On the con- own members, and have them ordain- own houses well." From these words trary, they had a perfect right to use ed for their special work. This class the presumption is strong, that deathem, for they were all Jews, and now, of helpers, or servants, like those cons were always to be chosen from especially, they had "favor with all elected by the first church at Jerusa- those married men of the community

nearly dried up at that season of the preacher must have an overcoming III. Let us notice the reward of the year. Yet it was in the fall of the desire to be engaged in preaching; it good deacon. "For they [v. 13] that year, when God required vast multi- is enough for the deacon to be per have used the office of a deacon well, tudes to assemble for a week's grand feetly willing to comply with the de- (or they having served well,) purchase feast, and to give thanks for their sire of the church in reference to his to themselves a good degree, (acquire bountiful harvest. And God brought work; but both alike must be the for themselves an honorable station,) all these multitudes to Jerusalem, ev | choice of the church, each for his dis | and great boldness in the faith (much ery year, to perish for want of water, tinct class of duties. The ordination confidence in that faith) which is in -did he? This foolishness is like that of deacons is a brief proceeding, in of some wonderful critics, who have gospel simplicity. It is common to with the description given by the Apos. Letics, and it anticipates that it will be One night, found out that the river Jordan was always so narrow that you could step to soundness in doctrine; then follow ways so narrow that you could step to soundness in doctrine; then follow as shown in our text: they must be membership. Many of our most to church, I caught just six words of ure of mind and heart we esteem a supply the deficit? over it; and of others, who found that where it was wider, the wading was where it was wider, the wading was ed to the occasion, and the laying on the wading was ed to the occasion. only a few inches deep. And yet it of the hands of the presbytery; pres dom." The faithful deacon is one use their influence to get their emis remarkable, that there was a royal bytery simply meaning elders, that is, then who goes on growing in grace, ployees who are not already members would read, "Who dies, dies, who vember until May vesper services are ferry boat on the river Jordan, more two or more ordained ministers of exthan a thousand years before the days
than a thousand years before the days

would read, "who dies, dies, who we live in the highest ranges of our held on Thursday afternoons at five being we shall not be able to get a girl in Diaz's school.

the does, dies, who would read, "who dies, dies, who held on Thursday afternoons at five being we shall not be able to get a girl in Diaz's school. than a thousand years before the days perience. The laying on of hands faith, and of a wide and useful influis no doubt that the pleasures of the these words, which seemed to ring o'clock. of the apostles, on which King David crossed that celebrated river, in returning to the control of the apostles, on which King David crossed that celebrated river, in returning to the cause of Christ. He is crossed that celebrated river, in returning to the cause of Christ. He is out on the night air with unusual disjoin who now get their recreation in tinctness, they sent a thrill of sadness preachers within the past few years ing to Jerusalem after the death of Absalom (2 Sam 19:18); and no one has shown that the river Jordan has dried up since that time. Still other dried up since that time death of heaven. The faith in which he has so much confidence, means the whole system of doctrinal truth taught in the other dried up since that time. Still other dried up since that time. Still other dried up since that time. Still other dried up since that time death of heaven. The faith in which he has so much confidence, means the whole system of doctrinal truth taught in the other dried up since that time. Still other dried up since that time death of the death of heaven. The faith in which he has so much confidence, means the whole system of doctrinal truth taught in the other dried up since that time death of have been Dr. E. E. Hale, Dr. Phillows and time the past rew years at thrill of sadness that lack the moral and religious atmosphere of this organization.

The liquor dealers have employed the beat a thrill of sadness to my heaven. The faith in which he has so much confidence, means the whole system of doctrinal truth taught in the beat lack the moral and religious atmosphere of this organization.

The liquor critics seem to have made the singular usual for one of the presbytery to give the Christian religion, but he lives that more favorable construction put upon I came to this country, viz, that the Dr. Lyman Abbott, of Brooklyn, and discovery, that where the river Jordan was deep enough to immerse a man, it formed such a tremendous cataract it formed su that it was impossible for a man to 2. There is in the New Testament ly longed: "Let me die the death of also on the alert to see that the law is of hopeless fatalism. stand in it. But the Presbyterian Dr. but one kind of service specified for the righteous, and let my last end be properly enforced. Talmage has recently most effectually these assistants, or deacons, that is, like his." rebuked all this learned nonsense, by to attend to the temporal affairs of the IV. From these things our under- The promises of the Bible compass piety, but it is frequently the very re- S. Moxom, of Boston, and Rev. Rob- economics of license.—National Temleading a man down into the river church. Had it been necessary, on standing is, that the ordination of the every human want and woe. Having verse, for it destroys the very idea of ert Collyer, of New York, one can perance Advocate. Jordan, and immersing him there. All their first appointment, besides feed- deacon, like that of the preacher, is these laid up in memory, hidden away personal responsibility and accounta- understand what delightful services

ery church in apostolic times. A actions. sus, by divine authority, because he should save his people from their sins times of assembling, and a certain ognized religious character; they must (Matt. 1:21); not from their sinful na place of assembling, both known to be "grave" (1 Tim. 3:8), that is, seture only, but from their actual sins the members, or they could not know serious; not double tongued, 2. The second notable act of the when or where to assemble, and the or deceitful in church; not sons, who had been scripturally im head and a branch, a head and a thou daily drinker of intoxicating liquors, mersed on the day of Pentecost sand branches, is a human invention, whether he ever gets dead-drunk or Among these sinners were many who and is not a church of Christ. A rep foolish-drunk, or not, is not fit for the had, in conduct or in spirit, partici- resentative, legislative body, compos- office of deacon. What does the term pany, which has established an office pated in the murder of the Prince of ed of clergy, or clergy and laity, is "intoxicating liquors" mean? It means Life. His prayer on the cross for not a church of Christ, nor are its poisonous liquors. Is the man who them was here answered, for God thousands of branches, depending for habitually drinks poison fit to be a ding all lotteries from the mails, as gave them repentance unto life (Acts | existence on such ruling head, churches | deacon? No more than one who is 11:18), which is produced only by of Christ. Neither the church of asleep half his time from opium or godly sorrow (2 Cor. 7:10). It was im- Christ, nor a church of Christ, can morphine eating; or who is constantly possible for them to have this kind of have any branches, or branch. A smoking opium-drugged, body andsorrow unless they loved God; which church of Christ does not extend over soul destroying cigarettes And I sorrow God only could give, for in a vast territory, with local parts or would give it as my individual opintheir nature they wholly hated God fragments; but it must be such a body ion, that persons addicted to all or (Rom. 8:7). They now gladly receiv- as is described in our text, where "the any of such habits, would do well to ed the word which just before con- whole multitude" of the members consider whether they are fit to be in

these persons were born of the Spirit, ty, and powers of the apostles died of filthy lucre;" not eager for base received the remission under God's with them, and they had no success gain. If he could conceal such greed-"law of pardon" of all their sins, were sors. The two classes of officers per- iness, he would be a base hypocrite; justified, sanctified, made new creatures taining to the churches of Christ are if he could not, he would be a man in Christ, and sealed children and pastors and deacons. Pastors are also of bad reputation; and he had as well heirs of God to eternal salvation, be called bishops, or overseers, and they be a heathen at once; for covetousness fore they were immersed. They were are also commonly called ministers. is idolatry not immersed then in order to have There are no grades in the ministry, have had a little water sprinkled or 51); and there are not, and there nev- consistent Christian. poured upon them for baptism, for er have been, such scriptural officers "And let these also first be proved, sand divided by twelve would leave nothing else. Much injury to the make a good deacon. two hundred and fifty persons to be cause of truth, and to pure religion, "Even so must their wives be grave,

assistants, or deacons, arose from the | band of one wife," etc. Neither does fact that the apostles thought it not this text prove that a deacon must be a right for them to leave serving the married man; for if he lose his wife, water, convenient for immersion! people spiritually, as preachers of the he must at once cease to be deacon; though great numbers of those wicked gospel, and take up their time in but it is a restriction against polygahypocrites of Jesusalem immersed serving tables, in feeding the multi my, which among these recently conthemselves, their couches, and various tude of poor disciples, many of them verted Ephesians, and Jews also, was utensils, daily, or very often, because strangers, and not a few of them wid probably not yet abandoned. The they-holy people-or some of their ows. Every church ought to have meaning seems to be, choose a man belongings, might have been defiled deacons, when it has men suitable for for deacon who has not more than one by the touch of a sinner in some crowd, the office. A church is an organized wife. Probably also it was intended But these disciples and converts the church, and that alone, which has ful divorces. lem, is distinctly recognized by Paul | who governed their own households But the streams and pools were in his First Epistle to Timothy. The well.

Notes of a Sermon on the Deacon- request of a Baptist church, and thus building and furnishing churches, and to this conclusion. As in the case of

bled at that election, among without the election, among with the state of the election, among with the state of the election, among with the election, and the election, among with the election, among with the election, among with the election, among with the election, and the election, among with the election, and the election of the election of the election of the unregenerate. You may see, by contrast, what you are, and discharging their respective duties in this first local church; and others their capacity the election. There is a society for the cathedral. "How is that, "said that it was carefully locked, and the unming up contributions which all the no visitors were allowed beneath the floor of the cathedral. "How is that, "said that it was carefully locked, and the unregenerate. You may see, by contrast, what you are, in regard to the current of the cathedral. "How is stand that it was carefully locked, and the unregenerate. You may see, by contrast, what you are in flux of travel from all parts of the unregenera

great majority of the members of ev. prompt report of all pecuniary trans-

the church at all.

5. The peculiar character, authori | 6. The deacon must not be "greedy

7. A deacon must also be one but all are on a level. Of course there | "holding the mystery of the faith in Some critics have objected, that so has been no such thing as a scriptural a pure conscience;" the mystery once great a number could not have been priest appointed on earth, since 'the hidden, now revealed in the gospel of immersed on that day in Jerusalem. vail of the temple was rent in twain Jesus Christ. He must be generally If they could not, neither could they from the top to the bottom" (Matt 27: acknowledged to be a conscientious,

these actions require each about an as bishops, "lords over God's herit then let them use the office of a deaequal length of time. If the twelve age" (1 Pet. 5:3), with numerous con, being found blameless." Probaapostles had no help from any of the trains of dependent clergy under them. bly this does not mean, that in every 6. A scripturally organized body of case the church must elect a man, and Christ's people means an assembly, then try him for a year or two before suppose that without indecent haste, but it is called a church, while the his ordination; but it certainly requires they could easily have immersed one word "church" really means a meet that they should be satisfied from acperson in one minute. The three thou ing-house, a house of worship, and quaintance, that such a man would

number of minutes, say four hours of terms, and the word church is things." A man fit to be a deacon is and ten minutes. If the apostles be- made to mean almost anything which most apt to be one with a family, of gan baptizing at half past ten in the a local assembly of Christ's people settled habits in society, but this text proves nothing on that point. The II. Let us next consider the ordi- proper reading is, "Women in like nation, qualifications and duties of manner must be grave," etc. 1 Tim.

1. The appointment of the seven 8 "Let the deacons be the hus

given him official authority and right tanks or fonts for immersion, with ministers, mistakes may sometimes be

8:12), scripturally baptized, but no in fants. The selection and ordination of these seven deacons, or assistants, by the church at Jerusalem—the only church of Christ, thus far, on earth—church of Christ, thus far, on earth—as described in the text, is the third as described in the text, is the duty of deacons to building," designed for holy purposes the they cannot be otherwise the first and most important requisite of deacons would be, that they cannot be otherwise the first and most important requisite of the duty of deacons to building," designed for holy purposes. It is a minature type of heaven, into preachers, pronounce it as success. Where the there are described in their sins upon God, and to be otherwise the their duty in the under singular and their sins upon God, and to be otherwise the first and most important which they are described in the text that they cannot be otherwise the hopes of the toiling growers which the promise was the choosing of Matthias as an Apostle, in the place of Judas About Apostle, in the place of Judas About their organized capacity as an assem. Holy Spirit rules in the heart, and because they are deacons. Every where Christ dwells with his people. The property throughout our state as at the present parts of the bodies of Peter and Paul must. bled at that election, among whom Christ. This passage of Scripture is tribute according to ability. Neither thing that Christ has placed within

assigned to the most suitable persons. this world; how could you dwell hap state. Many of these tourists are quite recently, but now we have strict rection of the city organizations, in 4. I speak of a local church, because locality is essential to a New Testa so good a church clerk, nor so well locality is essential to a New Testa. Then with a solemn, the vessels in the harbor, etc. Other ment church of Christ. Neither Christ adapted as some other to conduct a must become fit to be a member of truck farms and town lots, thereby half frightened look on his face, he students aid in religious services in and whom of late years they have been authoritatively taught to believe to have authoritatively taught to be a ment of the church and town lots, thereby and in religious services in four Flathead Indians appeared upon the streets of St. Louis with a request been born with a sinless nature. But of churches than local churches, of the most suitable man be appointed, hereafter. And you know I do not to blow up this building with dyna. The writer of this article, who is a mean that joining the church can save upon us, I am glad also to say our mite. Think of it! Ah! signore, student and a member of the Y. M. before. They came, they said, from had a sinful nature, but confessed herthat all the members could be gather.

4. But it is the duty of deacons to you, or help to save you. You must spiritual growth is keeping pace with these are awful times; there's no reC. A., shows that Christian men have the land of the setting sun. They had self an actual sinner; for in her tried together, and be "all with one ac receive and take care of the church's go to Christ alone for your salvation. The liberality of the spect for religion, everything is going always taken, and continue to take, heard of the white man's God, and

## Our Washington Letter.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11, 1891. Postmaster General Wanamaker has status of the Louisiana Lottery Com-Canadian law, which instead of incluour recently enacted law does, only forbids the use of the mails by illegal cult if not impossible to stop this gambling concern, which to the shame of the state of Louisiana, does business under a charter issued by the legislaof the good will and assistance of the other \$10,000. A part of this is alme a little more seriously, he readvertising matter and tickets from

was compelled to sell this property, which, if my information is correct, it things as this sale do the cause of religion and temperance incalculable harm by furnishing their opponents the basis for argument against the great principles underlying religion and temperance.

But what can we expect when in the society columns of our daily newspapers we find the insidious liquor fiend dressed in such a fascinating mask as this, which is substantially as it appeared in two papers, that combined probably reached the family circle of four-fifths of the people residing in Washington: "At the first course were served oranges, hollowed out and filled with punch, which was taken through straws, two of which tied with narrow pink ribbons, lay on one side of the cut glass dish." What sort of an scription of? One given by a lady, who specially prides herself upon being highly cultured and educated. It body, first without deacons, for it is as a restraint against frequent and sinreputation and the guests with one exception, were young girls. Just so long as society encourages and endorses the habitual use of intoxicating liquors at its entertainments the crop of male and female drunkards will and patriotic. To day he even pre- propert of the services at the hobble estate which she expects to tend to be evangelical in theory, to Swede civersity chapel, the Plummer does not know them, or even try to

law of cause and effect. ture is the children's meetings, which are held in the afternoon.

preacher to immerse him himself, on for preachers, to provide means for spiritual character to maturity, points summer for the winter of want.

From Florida.

ship,

Preached at Russellville, Als., on the Occasion of the Ordination of Brethren B.
S. Rirkind and and N. C. Greenhill as plants Church.

3. In pursuance of our question, these additional labors would have elem devived upon those seven men. Such were the duties of deacon of Baptist Churchs.

BY MAT, LYON

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Stripturally baptized, but no in such as the first of the golden fruit the such as the first of the golden fruit the such as the constantly tempting and such are their duties now.

Stripturally baptized, but no in such as the first of the golden fruit the such as the constantly tempting and to pay travel in gexpenses of missionaries, home and foreign, as was afterwards done, the substitute of the spiritual character of the church. It is, as has the church? I have shown that that it is composed of regenerate human beings, "men and women" (Acts 8112), scripturally baptized, but no in such as the duty of deacons to such as the first of the golden fruit the such as the constantly tempting men to lay the blame of their ills and their sins upon God, and to be lieve that they cannot be otherwise to missionaries, home and foreign, as was afterwards done, the sum that the sum that the sum that the sum that is the church? I have shown that the church is holy; it is "God's husbandry," it is "

them. More anon. N. A BAILEY. Orlando, Fla.

For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Roman Street Scraps.

of Rome suggestive bits of conversa- sealed book, and the soul is left in an tion, which might be interesting to unsatisfied and famishing condition. others, and hence I send you a few

specimens. On entering a shop one evening to make some small purchase, I heard a gentleman remark, "O yes, we are all liberal, we are all liberal." "What," replied another, "you liberal! You vard's Better Self," indicates its con- her life away. How a short ride in know you are not." "Indeed I am tents; its aim is to set forth the moral the Murch carriage would give her liberal, when it is to my interest to be and religious side of university life. something to remember and dwell liberal. Interest is everything with It does not pretend that there is no upon for days to come! There is them. When I tell my poor, blind of the cut glass dish." What sort of an entertainment, think you, that this one, and I am broad or narrow according to the demands of the occa- show conclusively that there is a very whose loved ones have for years slept big Council, that I did not bring the sion." This is the sentiment of thou- warm and sincere religious feeling on in the graveyard. How a meal at the Book, no word will be spoken by our sands. Religion is no longer a mat- the part of at least some of the officers Murch table would help him to feel old men, or by our young braves. One ter of the heart, a guide for the life, and students of the university, and that this world still has room for him! by one, they will rise up and go out in was a luncheon given in honor of the but simply a convenience, a cloak to that the opportunities for cultivating And there is young Martin, the home silence. My people will die in darkcircumstances. Such a one to-day is fine. a zealous papist, because he finds | The most distinct contribution of by a single evening spent in the himself in the company of papists; to- the authorities, besides their personal Murch mansion! morrow, the circumstances having examples towards helping the religchanged, he is thoroughly anti clerical lous life of students, is the and brothers - ellow heirs with her of Rev. Edward Payson Hammond, self devoutly, and anoints his fore- ers who have charge of these services, does not do away with the duty of to enlarged and efforts, and earnest inhas begun a series of revival meetings here, which already give promise of head with the holy water. Blown and each year the Board of Overseers earthly recognition. We should seek about by every wind of doctrine, appoints five regular preachers to the local way and each year the Board of Overseers to the local way ar weak and yielding, with no deep con- university who are his associates on length know even as also we are victions of any kind, seeking only this board. During term time the known - Christian Standard.

Bro. Editors: A word from Florida poverty and suffering. "If I am to The attendance on all services at Churches."

On Woman's Work for Missions and in the Churches.

standy enlarging. At least this is we don't know what is going to hap- university, -socially, as scholars, and Heaven. true among the Baptists. While we pen." Yes, yes, thought I, these are as athletes; and the general trend of Gen. Clarke, then commanding the have increased in numbers about 100 awful times, the devil is in the air, the testimony quoted is that there is a military post at St. Louis, was a Ro-

missions and other denominational his chief headquarters for many cent- fear that too often Harvard's religious service for the Indians. Unfortunatework about 600 per cent. Many uries, but the men through whom he life, or rather her supposed lack of re- ly, however, they have tried to give 2. The second notable act of the multitude of disciples, was the reception into their body of about three thousand convicted and taining to lotteries from the mails, and widers: avery were shown the Ro s; every year new towns are fact becoming known that I was a friends of late years, said in 1887, af- Catholic church, the pictures of the springing up along the railroads as missionary, one of the officials re- ter visiting Williams, Dartmouth, Am- saints, etc., yet they were steadily dethey open up new industries. These marked, "You evangelicals had a herst, Smith, Hartford Theological nied their oft repeated request for a at Montreal. It is feared under the call for help from our board to sus hard time in the beginning of your School, University of Pennsylvania, Bible. Two of the Indians died in tain the infant interest growing up work in this country." "Yes," said I, Princeton, and Yale, that though "he St. Louis from the fatigue of their long "that is so, and in some respects we had been warned against Harvard as journey from Oregon. The other In addition to this work the Lord still have a hard time, but at any rate a school of atheism and a nest of in two, homesick and disappointed, prehas given us the finest institution of we have liberty, for Cavour's motto, fidels," he had found it "one of the pared to return. Gen. Clarke made and fraudulent lotteries, it will be diffi- learning for its age, perhaps, ever en- 'A free church in a free state' is still most religious colleges that he had a banquet for them, and bade them trusted to a people I refer to the John respected and enforced." "Certain- visited, and her daily chapel service God-speed on their journey. One of B. Setson University, located at De- ly," he replied, "the present govern- the most religious service, public or the Indians was called upon to respond. Land. We have property worth ment insures liberty to all, without re- private, that he had ever seen." This His response deserves to rank with from forty to fifty thousand dollars, gard to sect. But to tell you the truth, is a high estimate by one wholhas had Lincoln's Gettysburg speech as a modture of that state. However, our pos- and an endowment of \$20,000 already in the matter of religion, I do not be- opportunity to form an intelligent el of eloquence, and with Washington's tal officials are confident of succeed. secured; to which we propose to add, lieve anything." "Excuse me," said opinion, and by one deeply interested farewell address in the influence it ing, now that they have been assured in the next two or three years, an- I, "that is impossible." Looking at in religion. Canadian authorities, in preventing ready secured, and with the blessing marked, "Well, yes, you are right; I Shall We Know Each Other Here? of the impression it produced. We the evasion of the law intended by the Louisiana company in mailing their of it this present year.

Interest, Well, yes, you are right; I spoke too hastily. I believe in a great Being, who made all things. We have some fine fields in our who controls all things, who is very There is considerable feeling and ren who love the cause enough, to be necessarily submit myself. But as to she asks his opinion upon this subject. moons from the setting sun. You were some quite sharp criticism expressed willing to work for small salaries, for Christ, the madonna, and the saints, She says it would be a great comfort the friend of my fathers who have all in religious and temperance circles, two or three years to come, and ocbecause one of the local churches has two or three years to come, and octhe images, the church services, and to her to know, beyond a doubt or
gone the long way. I came with an
the priests, I do not believe in any of
peradventure, that the redeemed will eve partly opened for more light for

for which we want some breth high above me, and to whom I must sold a piece of ground to a brewer men, well educated, and consecrated, these, and have no use for them. to be used for brewing purposes It willing to share hardships for a sea- When I go to church and see the it son with their brethren, as many of priests going on with their nonsense. seems to me that if the church us have done in the past, and some it seems so ridiculous to me, that I upon the subject. He tells her that I made my way to you with strong of us are now doing, until the fields am compelled to laugh. To be hon- he considers the hope of heavenly arms, through many enemies and can be developed and made fruitful. orable is the great thing in this world. recognition an instinctive yearning of strange lands, and I might carry back was not, it might have afforded to have If you have any ministers in Ala- I want every man to shew himself the human heart, and that to his mind much to them I go back with both accepted a much smaller price from bama, such as I have described above, truly honorable under all circum- the inferences to be drawn from God's arms broken and empty. Two fasome purchaser who would have put and can possibly spare them to us, stances, in thought, in word, in deed, word are clearly on the side of such a thers came with us. They were the the property to a better use. Such please put me in correspondence with and that's enough for me." At this hope. He says that he cannot pict braves of many winters and wars. We

> and our conversation closed. The lifeless forms and ceremonies of the Catholic church, coupled with the errors and abuses so prevalent. have been the moral ruin of thousands in this land. The religious in-One sometimes hears in the streets stinct still remains, but the Bible is a

> > Rome, Italy.

## "Harvard's Better Self."

JOHN H. EAGER.

arstitious Catholic plot I Thir of Christian Morals, who is does not know them, or even try to Indian must not be made an excepselfish, earthly interests, how difficult preachers conduct prayer in the chap-The Y. M. C. A. has leased a park, it is to reach such with the pure gos el just before lectures begin in the morning. After prayers one of their

W. N. McVickers, of Philadelphia, very well, if he had first got a Baptist ing the multitude, also to raise salaries for life. The gradual growth of his in the heart, is food laid up in the bility and makes the universe a mere are enjoyed by the young men. The mach the. How often have I heard university also supports a chapel choir, the right. - Channing.

this sentiment expressed by the poor most of the members of which are

are preserved, I asked permission of The students are organized in vari-

F. G. CAFFEY.

the subject of heavenly recognition. lose much of the force of the original: Whenever her pastor calls to see her, peradventure, that the redeemed will eye partly opened, for more light for know each other in the next world. her all the light he can bring to bear I go back blind to my blind people? point the speaker was called away ure heaven to his own heart without putting into the picture the dear familiar faces that have lighted up this world for him.

Mr. Dukes, and that is, why Mrs. Murch, who is so anxious to be asa dozen years. How her faded eyes The name of this article, "Has- the poor sewing girl, who is coughing

All these are Mrs. Murch's sisters I have no more words.

Men think of their work in sordid ways, and then the sordidness of the luxury in which we may indulge, but the chief business is to get a living. The mistake is in the thought that if the Conecuh Association will support living .- The Rev. P. S. Moxon.

prisons are crowded with patrons. is that they shall be clothed and filled "In at the spigot and out at the bung- with God's Spirit. Do not let us rely True this spirit often passes for res President Andrews, of Providence, hole" was the old saw for wasteful on machinery; do not let us rely on ignation to God's will, and a sign of Bishop Dudley, of Ky., Rev. Philip ness. Never more true than in the externals; do not let us rely on ad-

East Lake, Ala. Indians .- "They that dwell in the wilderness shall bow before him." Missionaries 15 Indian Manual La-

The Indian's Plea and Lament.

the streets of St. Louis with a request umphant utterance of praise to her cord in one place;" and which was no money, and pay it out as directed, Be wise to day, and wait not for to- Christian people of the state is conto to the bad, the devil is in the air, and as they should, high standing in the they wanted the white man's Book of

per cent in the last ten years, we have increased in contributions to the old city of Rome has been one of and religion in the university. We missionaries have performed heroic subsequently exercised. We can give no just idea of the circumstances or can only give the English version of Mrs. Murch is much interested in the speech, which, like all translations,

"I came to you over the trail of many my people who sit in darkness. I go Young Mr. Dukes, her pastor, gives back with both eyes closed. How can leave them asleep here by your great water and wigwam. They were tired in many moons, and their moccasins wore out. My people sent me to get But there is one thing that puzzles the white man's Book of Heaven. You took me where you allow your women to dance, as we do not ours; and the sured that she will know the redeemed Book was not there. You took in heaven, is so reluctant to make me where they worship the Great their acquaintance here on earth. For Spirit with candles; and the Book was instance, there is old Mrs. Locker, not there. You showed me images of who has been confined to her bed for the good spirits, and pictures of the good land beyond; but the Book was would brighten at a visit from Mrs. not among them, to tell us the way. Murch! And there is Annie Rigby, I am going back the long, sad trail to my 'people of the dark land. You make my feet heavy with gifts, and my moccasins will grow old in carrying them; yet the Book is not among many temptations he might be saved to other hunting grounds. No white man will go with them, and no white man's Book to make the way plain.

tion. Our success as Baptists in their

Mrs M. C. Davis accepts the vicepresidency of Montgomery Association-Mrs. Wharton having resigned.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Mrs. Farnham (not Mrs. Tomkins.

A new society organized at Green-

The one condition of the Christian churches doing their Christian work well for a cheap shop, but are all out and on this alone, -- Macleren.



MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAR. 26, 1891

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

MORLE is determined to break up the lot teries. She has a mayor who is not afraid to do his duty.

READ the appeal of Dr. Tupper, and send on your contribution. The need is pressing. Your assistance is urged. God's servants must be paid.

BRO. McGAHA says that Dr. Riley is the best college president he ever saw. This is saying a great deal, for no man has had better opportunities to observe the working of the college under Bro. Riley, than the pastor of Ruhama church.

TIMES are hard, but don't neglect to con- "Watch and pray." tribute according to your means to the cause of missions. The Boards are in urgent need of funds and their only source of supply, as regards financial matters, is with the brethren and sisters.

ty recently. Of course, that was all right." lessons in the "social game" in some prominent church member's parlor. No really young men to evil.

WALKER and the other mining counties are reaping the fruits of the whisky traffic. Rowdyism and murder are frequent at Carbon Hill and other places. The representatives from those counties could not have, done better work for their constituency than to have had passed stringent prohibition laws, but we are sorry to say most of their legislators are the friends of whisky.

We have been told that a preacher in Alabama, when he is approached by young people in regard to dancing, tells them to 'consult their consciences." In this instance we suppose the preacher confesses that he has no conscience. Let us hope that at least some one of the young people from all such places.

A BOOK that should be in every preacher's library, in fact that should be read by every one anxious to know the truth, is neatly bound, Price, \$2.00.

THE Baptist Printing Company is pub lishing a monthly magazine for Rev. Jos. Shackelford, D. D., of Trinity Station. This magazine will be devoted almost exclusively to discussing doctrinal questions and giving Scripture expositions, All who know Bro. Shackelford are sure that they will be well repaid for the persual of anything he writes. Send him one dollar and have the monthly sent to you for a year.

THANKS to the Huntsville Mercury, which is itself one of the best printed papers in the South. We have not yet attained the point for which we are working. As soon as the brethren assist us as they should, no paper will stand between us and the top. Says the Mercury: "The ALABAMA Baptist, published at Montgomery, is one of the neatest papers in Alabama. It always makes a favorable impression to a trained eye even when lying on the exchange table, and is full of good reading."

Memorial Baptist church, will do more to teach superintendents and teachers how to work than a year's occasional reading on the subject. It will be a conference of workers, led by some of the leading men of the state and the United States.

One of the best known men in religious circles, for years past, was Rev. J. M. Pendleton, D. D. Nearly all preachers and churches have used Pendleton's Baptist Church Manual, and many have read his are appropriately called divorce mills, "Three Reasons," and other of his excel- since they grind, out divorces with such lent works, so that among Baptists his has rapidity and crush out happiness from the become a household name. To these many admirers the news of his death, which occurred recently, will be very sad. A great man has fallen. He was one of those husbands and wives whose hearts are unassuming men who was great in his very crushed and whose spirits are broken; the simplicity. As his Master was a servant to all, so he served his generation well, and his works do follow him.

THE United States authorities are determined that men who violate the state temperance law shall not claim any protection because they happen to possess a receipt from the government for taxes due and It is on that principle that an atheist obpaid. On each stamp sold hereafter there will be these words: "This stamp is simply a receipt for the tax due the government | when he would rather sell. It is better and does not exempt the holder from any that one man should suffer than that the penalty, or punishment provided for by the law of any state for carrying on said business within such state and does not authorize the commencement nor continuance of such business contrary to the laws of such state or in places prohibited by

municipal law."

ONE is discouraged as be goes through the world and finds so many little Christians. We don't mean children, for they often exhibit a faith and zeal which put older Christians to blush; but those people who ought, by their professional or business standing, to wield a power for God and humanity, but who "sit on the fence" when any great moral question is before the people. They are weaklings, who arouse the contempt of both saint and sinner. In times of temperance fights we have known lawyers, doctors, and many others who make loud pretense to plety, keep quiet for fear their practice or business would be injured.

church clerks in Alabama. We hear fre. a command of the Master. How many, who the wicked are cut off thou shalt see it." quent complaints from pastors because of attend the dance, remember these words? their tardiness in forwarding letters to Not one members who intend joining other Bap- "There are worse things than" getting fist churches. What is the matter with drunk, yet that makes the crime of drunkthe clerks? Are they sleeping, instead of enness none the less. "There are worse watching, on the walls of Zion? When a things than" stabbing a man, yet that saloon on the people? Look at the whisky letter is granted by the church, the same doesn't justify murder. "There are worse men in your communities; note down should be forwarded by the first mail. The things than' snakes, yet that doesn't argue pastors should see that the members asking | that we should destroy none of these repor letters are furnished with them at once. | tiles. If the reader is a church clerk, let us ask: The pastor who directly or indirectly de-Why are you so negligent about the Lord's fends dancing is of little benefit to his and destroy, will turn out of places of thful, then some one else should be men who have consciences—who have con-quickest when its friends stand firmly to who will assign them homes. W. B. CRUMPTON, its support.

throughout the land, and a faithful carry- evil is the great problem of the hour. Its ing out of the spirit of the Baltimore Coun- solution is next on the world's calendar of cil, never to cast a vote for a liquor selling | progress. It has been called for trial and candidate, whether he was directly engaged n the business or carried on through

show some one that she was not afraid to go." But how about her influence? Who who lounges around the bar-room to get the free lunch? Who has any confidence aping the ways of the world? The Master said: "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture." Not likely that Christ's "pasture" is the ball-room, the theatre, the saloon, the gambling-room.

encouraged by this news? Your business with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with faithful members:

hurch, is now sending him to a dancing the long run as the man who rests at God's school." There is no use to write a longnscription to be carved on the tombstone. His early manhood will be given to worldiness and he will think more of the ger man than he will of his church. "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it. This is largely true of the training that the worldly-minded give their children. What a father-what a deacon-to send his son where he knows every influence is for evil! The idea of joining the church and then gowill teach him a lesson by staying away ing to a dancing school! We hope every Christian in Alabama will pray that God may give the Baptist deacon a conscience and more common sense.

"The Nashville Debate," being a discussion then lead those who saw them there, to twenty-four, day by day, for a lifetime. between Rev. J. B. Moody, Baptist, and Christ?" We have never heard of such a Rev. J. A. Harding, Campbellite. A more case, We fail to see how an unconverted able discussion of Baptism and the work of person can be impressed with a desire for disease in New York and Virginia as we the Holy Spirit can not be gotten else- his soul's salvation by seeing a church mem- are down this way. Many a rascally man where. The book has '566 pages, and is ber at such a place. It is preposterous to is put into office upon the recommendation leading us. We are courting the ways of connection the following, from the Relig the world, notwithstanding we are in the church of the Savior of mankind.

THE following document was printed and found in circulation among the poor in the lower part of New York City. It is a Roman Catholic prescription. Nothing but the Bible, "free and full," can save the ignorant masses, many, very many of whom are in the church of Rome: "I shed 38,325 drops of blood, and he who will repeat every day fortifteen years seven Pater Ave Glorias, to make up for the drops of blood shed, and fast five Fridays in the year, I will grant five requests, of which the first shall NEEDED-In every Sunday-school in Ala- be: complete indulgence and remission of bama, competent superintendents. Most all his sins; second, freedom from the sufof those we have are, doubtless, doing the ferings of Purgatory; third, if he dies bebest they can, but they need to learn how fore the fifteen years expire, it will be as almost anybody, we would have found best to lead in this glorious work. We be though he had completed them; fourth, it much more ground for astonishment. Some lieve a visit to Anniston, on April 14th, will be as if he had died, shedding all his at which time the State Sunday-school blood for the Christian faith; fifth, I will by a person of undesirable manners, char-Convention will assemble in the Parker come from heaven for such souls and for acter and antecedents. This person pre the souls of their children to the fourth

> THE position of the Catholics is clear on There were, from 1867 to 1886 inclusive, 360,000 divorces granted in the United States. Cardinal Gibbons said, in a recent sermon: "D.vorces are granted on the most flinisy pretexts and throughout the country divorce courts are established which domestic roof. Let imagination picture to itself the number of homes made desolate by this destroying angel; the number of number of children that are cast upon the world bereit of a father's protecting arm and a mother's love, who dare not cling to one of their parents without arousing the jealousy and hatred of the other. All laws are made for the common good, and every law has its personal inconveniences. If you brogate the law because of its incidental annoyances, you undermine all legislation. jects to the observance of Sunday, when he would prefer to work, and that the saloon keeper objects to the closing of his store,

The reason that so many people go to the dance is, the rich attend and the poor people think they can do likewise, and the churches don't restrain them. A pastor said, "There are worse things than dancing. Is this logic? Should any one steal

whole nation should perish.'

ecause murder is worse?" some churches are losing their influence is, their pastors have lost theirs by encouraging, indirectly, dancing and other immoralities. The dance hall is none other than is certain: The church that retains dancing members has more of the spirit of the world in it than the spirit of Christ. Whoever heard of a Christian's dancing! Whoever heard of a consecrated Christian watching such scenes? We know a hundred dancing members of the church; but if their spirituality could be estimated by a monied valuation, it isn't worth ten cents on the dollar. The devil uses all such to keep be; yea, thou shalt diligently consider his others out of the church, and this he does | place and it shall not be." "For the arms THERE are many careless and indifferent very successfully. "Watch and pray," is

This from the New York Catholic Review is | This following extract from a speech degood doctrine, more of which we would livered July 4th, 1887, at Woodstock, Conn., like to see. Once let that order forbid its by the late Secretary Windom, shows how members to sell liquor and the American | the public conscience is being aroused to | the evil of the liquor traffic:

cannot be dismissed or postponed. \* \* \*
The time has therefore come when this issue must be met. Political parties can no longer dodge it if they would. Private citi "A DEVOUT (?) Baptist lady attended a zens must take sides openly, for or against ball, to remain but a few minutes, just to the saloon with its methods and results. Neutrality is henceforth impossible; indifference is a betrayal of the sacred trust reposed in citizenship." The saloon system would respect the church member is itself a league of law-breakers, whose example affords a most powerful stimulus to disorder of all kinds. It openly proclaims its purpose to disobey all laws which interin the church member who is eternally fere with its supreme purpose to make money in its way and at whatever sacrifice. of lost souls. By what right does the saloon exist? I

Ir is not likely that all of us will do too much work. Life is so short and the workers so few, that those who do work realize that a great deal is expected and demanded "One soweth and another reapeth." Two of them, hence the rush, and premature years ago Bro. L. G. Skipper held a meet- old age. In the average church less than ing at Avondale. The Lord blessed his twenty per cent of the membership do the preaching to the conversion of several work and sometimes ten per cent do the "A good deacon gave a little card par- sults of his labors. After several months' heavily upon the shoulders of the willing suffering and laboring God called him up | workers, and frequently their work is no Who the deacon is we do not know; but we higher. One of the youths who united with more than under good headway when they feel sure that he is training young men to the Avondale church two weeks ago said must surrender life and seek the golden gamble. Many a gambler received his first the preaching of Bro. Skipper first con- shores of eternity. This lack of interest on victed him of sin. Brother, are you not the part of the majority works to death the faithful few. The warning given in the following paragraph, by the Sunday-School

> will work nights and Sundays, as well as and as good a man as his father. "A DEACON, whose son recently joined the | week-days, is not likely to do as much in appointed times, in order to fit himself for fective work between these times. Many a busy man breaks down a great deal earlier than he needs to, because he insists on working when rest is his first duty. And many a man who observes God's law of the night and the Sabbath, written in man's very nature, accomplishes far more in a series of years than he could have wrought with any violation of that law. Mr. Gladstone, speaking, not long ago, of his own experiences in busy life, said of the high privilege of "Sunday rest:" "Personally I have always endeavored, so far as circum stances have allowed, to avail myself o this privilege; and now that I have arrived near the goal of a laborious public career of close on fifty-seven years, I attribute in great part to this practice the prolonging of my life, and the preservation of my fac ' A true man can do more in six days than he can in seven, week by week; "Can church members attend balls and as he can do more in sixteen hours than in

THEY are afflicted with about the same think that a man with a grain of reason of good men. We have read of an instance would be impressed with such a person. where prominent business men and con-The first thought that comes over the minds | gressmen signed a petition to hang one of of those who frequent these places is, "Here | their best loved associates. In their hurry are a plenty in the same boat with me, and | and press of business they signed the paper the doubt that existed in my mind as to the | without dreaming of its contents. Be sure propriety of my being here, is removed by you know the man you recommend, else the presence of church members." You see | you may regret it when you are in his powwhere such a state of things-looseness-is | er, and that by your endorsement. In this ious Herald, is of interest:

When Mayor Grant, of New York City ecently appointed a liquor dealer as an o ficer to enforce the law, some of the good people of the city were pretty severe in heir criticisms. Whereupon the mayor 'talked right out in meeting," that is to apon which he had made his appointment The names of Recorder Smythe, J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth National Bank, Francis B. Thurber and Joseph J Donobne, whom the Examiner admits to be merchants of high standing, all recommended an "illiterate keeper of a gin-mill" as "honest, able, intelligent and high minded." The Examiner thinks that "noth ing more astonishing has occured in New York during the present generation." We see nothing astonishing in it. Indeed, if these several persons had refused to sign recommendations of almost any sort, fo ersity of Virginia, when he was called upor sented our friend a letter of introductio from a statesman, whose name is a house hold word all over the country. Soon after this occurrence, our friend met the writer of that letter, when the following colloquy at least one question, that of divorces occurred: "Mr. B., a Dr. - came to see me at the University and I was not at all favorably impressed with him. But he brought me a letter from you, and so I showed him some attention.

replied the consummate politician, "didn't you see through the thing? The fellow bored me, and I wanted to get rid

SOME HISTORY.

There is a community in this state which furnishes history worth studying by both temperance and anti-temperance

Six or eight years ago, about the only ones who would lead the temperance fight for that community, were two young men. Arrayed against them were some half dozen saloons, with their scores of friends, and an indifferent public.

The issue was joined, the battle was hot and dangerous for the champions of right; but year after year witnessed a change of sentiment, until not a saloon exists in the entire county .:

The young men still live, honored and loved by every true man and woman, and are blessed by many wives and mothers for their noble work.

But what of the leaders on the other side Take their names, go search for them y you may; as you inquire among the peo- was a busy day. The regular Sunday so ple of this one, the answer will be:"Well, he went to the bad; drank himself to death;" of another: "Hard drinking caused him to expose himself and he died of pneumonia;" of another: "Yes, he is dead, neglected his business, got in debt, and in a drunken frenzy killed himself;" of another: "He died suddenly." The others the ante-chamber to perdition. One thing are alive, but of no account, drinking all the time; will be trusted by no one; and

> so the story runs. The friends of temperance may well labor on, feeling assured of victory, for the Lord Omnipotent is on our side, and the men who oppose us will be swept away. Hear the word of the Lord:

> "For evil doers shall be cut off." "For yet a little while and the wicked shall not of the wicked shall be broken." "When

Mark well the words we now write: remember them in the future; consider what representatives and senators were liquor men in the last legislature. Who were the lawyers that worked to fasten the watch their future. Public sentiment, as it is being permested by the temperance idea, the prohibition of things which mar iness. You, in accepting the office, church. He is trying to held on to the honor such men. God will not suffer his ledged yourself to be faithful. If you are the church to bow to the world. O for and will prevail "but it will prevail the church to bow to the world. O for

THE REVIVAL.

The series of meetings at the Adams meetings were of more power and influence | sert: than any heretofore. They were far mach-

or time to come.

will add strength to the church.

Christians follow him. May God that he that goeth forth weeping bearing Times, is of vital importance to overworked been ill some weeks, at her home, and the hative administrators, and at 5:45 p.m. prec'ous seeds shall doubtless come again pastors, superintendents, teachers and has labored with him for the good of hu- they had baptized 606, making in all, that

"ALABAMA BAPTIST" DAY,

Bro. J. J. Cloud believes that the Baptists of this state, by setting apart the first Sabbath in April as a special time for each pastor to preach on the influence and importance of religious literature, and to make an earnest and united effort to place the Alabama Baptist in every home, could do more for the cause of missions and for our colleges than any other way.

Suppose you make in each church one grand effort at talking missions, the people will be instructed and enthused on the great work, yet they soon forget the things heard and felt; but let them get each week a paper with intelligence and encourage ment from the fields of activity, and their hearts are kept constantly aglow with interest.

The one thing which has so crippled ou missionary endeavor has been the lack of fice to meet the demands which are now structors. pressing upon our great denomination. Sentiment is all right, but that lasts longest which is based on intelligent conviction. Get our people to become a reading brotherhood and they will understand more clearly the needs of the world and their duty to reach forth a helping hand. If ev- | band of Christians. but it enables us to make the paper better

We trust our brethren will give the suggestion made by Bro. Cloud immediate and hearty consideration.

BY RAIL AND BUGGY.

It's pleasant traveling this bright spring weather, after being housed all winter Everywhere we see hundreds of busy farmers turning up the soil and planting corn, and preparing for planting cotton, all of which in a few weeks will clothe our southern lands in beauty. Alighting from the

we found Bro. Prector Johns, an old Howard friend. He is devoting himself to his mercantile interests. A walk of a mile put us in the town of Midway, the home of Bro. T. H. Stout, and many other noble much to our people. brethren and sisters. Nearly every one was at work on his farm or garden. We were indeed fortunate to secure a team from the ern their tongues - Prentice. livery stable to convey us to

MT. ANDREW, near which point Bro. Crumpton and the preachers of the Eufaula association were holding a "Baptist Rally." "Bad roads" will always be with us until we change our system of road working. Even at this date the country roads have dangerous mud holes and many rough places, so that the passenger of a ten mile jolt feels the worse for wear. The preachers had a good time Friday at the church. The congregation was small, but the speakers were earnest. "The office of the Holy Spirit" was discussed; then the Sunday-school work, its

officers, management, aims and rewards. A much better congregation was present on Saturday to hear good speeches on Christian education, in all its departments and missions, the pastor and missions, the deacon and msssions, the church and missions, the Sunday-school and missions, woman's missionary societies and missions and colportage. Bro. Stout preached a teron "The Parent's Responsibility."

SUNDAY was conducted, then addresses on temperance were delivered by Bro. J. J. S. Willis and the writer. The citizens of Barbour county are largely temperance people, and not prohibit. are fair and honest enough to give the temperance cause an equal showing with that | work prosper.

ers of every kind.

Bro. Crumpton asked for \$50 for the mis sion cause. He usually gets about all he asks for. Sunday afternoon Bro. Crumpton had

'right of way" to talk to the children.

Through the kindness of young brother Hollinsworth we got back to Midway, and dropped off with the brethren at Union Springs. They have been without a pastor for six months but have kept up the prayer meeting and Sunday-school, and have also bought and paid for a comfortable pastor's home. They are praying to the Lord to gation two good sermons last Sabbath. Subsend them an under-shepherd, who will jects; "Sin a Personal Enemy" and "Why lead them on in good works. We greatly

cure a good pastor. THE MEETING OF THE STATE MES. SION BOARD

W. B. CRUMPTON, Cor Se

enjoyed leading the meeting Sunday night,

and shall rejoice with them when they se

THE GREAT WORK IN ONGOLE.

Street Baptist church closed last Friday dia, during the closing months of 1800 was In all but four of the provinces medical the western portion of Montgomery. The months he has been a great sufferer. We night, after two weeks of faithful preach- remarkable for ingathering of converts. missions have been established. It would be a good rule for Catholics How to curtail and finally destroy this ing by Rev. A. W. McGaha, of East Lake. The Missionary Magazine for March gives The church was greatly revived and the some very interesting agures, which we in-

ing in effect and good will be accomplished at Ongole on December 14. A remarkable religious interest was disclosed in that The prescher was at his best, though quarterly meeting, and 352 were baptized. elaiming to be tired and worn from con- It was reported that many more in the vilstant preaching for five or six weeks. We lages were asking for baptism. It was deknow of no more earnest and faithful ser cided to adjourn the meeting for two weeks. vant of the Master, and have never seen During this interval the native preachers one in whom the people had more confi- were to visit the villages and arrange for dence. His words are from a consecrated the converts who desired baptism to come heart, and come burning for the salvation | to Ongole. On Saturday evening, Dec. 27, a great throng began to pour into the mis-The people listened to him with wrapt sion compound. Some came on foot attention, and flocked to hear him in great | through sand and sun from fifty to seventycrowds. The church was well filled every five miles distant from Ongole. By Sunday them. night, except a few, when it was pouring morning between three and four thousand had come together. The chapel could not opened a place of business at Robinson There have been thirty-six additions to accommodate a third of the crowd. They Springs, He is a good mechanic and we the church, as a result of the meetings. were seated under the trees, and from the hope a profitable business awaits him there. Many others, that were impressed, we hope varanda of his house Dr. Clough preached Our friends will find him competent and will be converted and come in and join to the assembly from the text, 'Come unto courteous. God's people. A number of backsfiders me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and indifferent ones were reclaimed and I will give you rest.' After the sermon souls, but the preacher saw not all the re- contributing. It makes the burden fall the work will go on. Among those re- the preachers were kept busy examining If the money continues to flow in until ceived were a number of grown men, who | the candidates until 1:20 p. m. Then the April 30th, as it is now, we will all be glad vast company gathered about the baptisat Birmingham. Don't fail to do your best Bro, McGaha left last Saturday morning tery, which is built on the mission comfor his home, where the prayers of many pound. The native preachers, two at a n- time, began to administer the ordinance of baptism. In three hours and five minutes re- they baptized, decently and in order, 1,065

store to health his loving wife, who has Then Dr. Clough and Mr. Johnson relieved manity. And the little two-year old boy- afternoon, 1,671. When Mr. Johnson wrote, A man who has so much to do that he God bless him and make him as earnest there were 2,000 more converts waiting for examination and baptism. The whole time employed in baptizing the 1,671 was four hours and twenty-five minutes '

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

The subject of the qualification and duies of the Sunday-school teacher is an interesting one, and that work stands in the closest connection with the church; indeed, it is a part of the work of the church.

No branch of work is of more importance than that of the Sunday-school. We are sorry to state, however, that a large number of our teachers are not just what they

We have known several instances where teachers were worldly minded, and instead of teaching the lesson through the entire time allotted them, they would drift off and talk about the last german, or opera, remember to take subscribers for the ALA- standing the high waters preventing them Prince Victor, his other son, is not menor theatre. When such a state of things is BAMA BAPTIST. Ask the chairman of the from having oysters. A good sum was tioned in the will. discovered, that teacher should be asked to meeting to set apart a time for that work. made to aid in building a new Baptist resign. It is wicked, to say the least, to systematic giving. The spasmodic enthu- thus stand in the way of searchers after siasm, which comes over people about once | truth. The future welfare or weal of many a year, as they sit under the burning elo- a boy and girl is assured by the conduct quence of the mission agent, will not suf- and teaching of their Sunday-school in-

> The following, from The Guardian, is worthy a careful reading by every superin-

The individual who attempts to instruct a class of boys and girls in the Sunday school, undertakes a greater work than the pastor, who assumes the leadership of a

ery church in the state will set apart the the work, which implies a love for manfirst, or any Sabbath, that will suit, in kind, skill, aptness to teach, patience, en-April, or even give fifteen minutes during thusiasm, and withal, an unblemished He must not only have a clear knowledge

of the lessons to be taught, but must know something of kindred subjects. A thorough ies, and be the means of adding several knowledge of parellel accounts or other thousand dollars to the mission treaspoiss. Poctions of Scripture bearing on the subet is necessary to a full understanding of the lessons. These the teacher must be able to use in a way that will produce the deepest impressions on the mind of the

The highest and most important qualification of the Sunday-school teacher is: He nust be a Christian-not the feeble or sleepy Christian, who takes little interest in religious affairs-but an earnest, devoted follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, The successful teacher in the public school is not always the successful teacher in the Sunday

FIELD NOTES.

Our aged and beloved senior deacon, B. M. Fluker, is dangerously sick .- W. W. The Georgia Baptist State Convention neets in Hawkinsville, Ga., on the 7th of

Read Bro Lyon's notes or the Deaconship, on the first page. They are worth There are many men whose tongues

might govern multitudes if they could gov-

Bro. T. G. Bush is one of our hardest worked business men, yet he takes time to talk about the affairs of the Master's

tance-renewals and new subscribers. Let all the preachers do likewise. The new purchasers of Syllacauga are

here. They are to base sales, I understand, on bond to plant rolling mill, cotton factory, etc., in a given time. - W. W.

Rev. Wm. H. DeWitt, of Nicholsville, lost large family, and feels this loss keenly.

We welcome Rev. J. L. Lawless to Marion. He adds strength to the Baptist ministry of the state, and our prayer is, that he may prove a power for good in Marion. Eight converts were baptized at the Ad- charge of the Baptist who are not afraid to ams Street church last Sabbath night by attack sin in high places. May the Lord pastor Thompson-six men and two boyst bless you and may the paper be a still These were strong additions to the church. greater blessing to our cause in Alabama. Oxanna will license saloons at \$1,000 each, and the saloonists are happy. Prohi-

The church at Camden, Bro. W. N. Huck- tion. They should go, whether sent by and these being recognized as among the tician and whisky, and strong is the de- abee, pastor, is growing stronger. We learn their churches or not The churches very best, the cannot be any good reason termination to put in office only men who that the prayer meeting service and Sunday- should bear this burden for their preachers why they are not regular visitors. Suppose school are both well attended. May the

Rev. J. M. Waller preached a powerful Northport, says: The Baptists are contembred by the association be entirely satisfactory. They are published by the association be entirely satisfactory. They are published by the association be entirely satisfactory. sermon on church discipline. He urged plating the purchase of a new organ for kind enough to furnish me their names? both monthly by the of their choir.

> us a pleasant visit last week. She was go for every seat .- W. B. Crumpton. ing to visit her aged mother at Turnbull, Monroe county.

I admire your stand for temperance. I ter, Miss Ollie, aged 16 years. She and three Thomasville embracing the fifth Sunday in government over cotton patches, wheat extend you the right hand of fellowship on other young friends were riding in a boat May. You are cordially invited. I am fields, stock ranches lumber yards and facyour editorials on dancing. That is one of when it capsized. Mr. A. A. Moore, a boarding at Bro. John F. Murphy's, and a tories within her limits. Precedents by govthe greatest evils in our churches - W. A. young man who was trying to rescue her, better preacher's home could not be found. ernment usurpation become stronger than Bellamy, Seale, Ala. Rev. J. H. Hiden gave his Seale congre-

the Sinner has Neither Part nor Lot in Christian Inheritance. The Texas churches have already begun day school Helps published by the Ameri- my same work. I returned from the Sem- on the people. For my part, I shall proraising money to send their pastors to Bir- can Baptist Publication Society are unsur- inary before the close of the session, on acingham to the Southern Baptist Convention. Let this stimulate our Alabama churches to do likewise.

Bro. Geo. W. Smith, of Augustine, Perry county, died at his home on the 17th inst many to sorrow over his death.

The Georgia Pacific Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Birmingham, Ala., on

Our readers will note that we have discontinued the "Cactus" advertisement. As far as possible we only advertise for reliable firms, and when we have reason to think that they are not all right we drop Bro. At J. Gay, formerly of Selma, has

I am glad to tell the pastors and churches that the mission skies are brightening.

now .- W. B. C. Rev. J. A. Wynne, of Marietta, Ga., has the sympathies of many in the death of his brother, Chas. C. Wynne, of Gadsden, The deceased left a wife and three children to mourn his death. May the consolations of a tender Savior be theirs.

Parker Memorial church, Anniston, in next opportunity of retiring from the teacher's week's issue, and in the issue following an profession and of giving himself to the account of the dedication services. A good work of the ministry. After June he reporter has been secured and our breth- will move to Athens, Ga., and give himself ren are assured of a treat.

J. C. French, Chanahatchee, Ala.: W. P. Jerrell holds a letter of dismission from tist State Convention as a delegate to the our church, refusing or failing to return Southern Baptist Convention. Do you the letter after having been excluded for know that you are to represent \$250 given drunkenness and profanity while having for Home and Foreign missions from Alathe letter in his possession.

The Young People's Working Circle of sit as a delegate representing money you the Adams Street church have purchased a never helped to raise? Shame on you if handsome pulpit set-stand and three you do. The more excellent way is to go chairs-which add much to the appearance | to work in the next five weeks to see what of the church. The cost was about \$100.00 | you can raise for these Boards. Remember

They show their faith by their works. We would like to visit each district meet-We trust some brother at each meeting will the court house Friday night, not with The Board of Ministerial Education met

expired term of Dr. M. B. Wharton. The ladies will go to work and soon have a State Convention, which meets on the 5th | church built that every Christian can feel of November, next, in Eufaula, will elect a | Froud of. If the church is built the ladies

The opening of the new Mercer building, Macon, Ga, will occur on Monday, April | work is progressing in Whistler Since I by Hon. J. T. Boifenillet, Dr. J. B. Haw- paid for. The old church property has thorne, W. E. Hawkins, Esq. Col. D. B | been sold and a new and commodious house Hamilton, Dr. J. G. Gibson, Gov. W. J. of worship is to be erected. Congregations

on the 15th inst. at Silas, Ala. He was a others to come in soon. Our cause is on good brother, earnest in the Master's ser. rising ground, and by prayer and earnest vice, and faithful in the discharge of his effort we expect to do more for the Master Christian obligations. Our sympathy is than we have ever done. Our watch word extended his relatives and friends. A teacher of five years experience, who

the degree of CE, desires a position as Our Baptist friends held a church con-

erence last Friday night and unanimously called Rev. W. N. Huckabee to an indefinite pastorate of the church. The call was interests of his flock. We are glad the church has retained him - Wilcox Progress, J. M. Dickinson, Morgansville, Mar. 22:

loves the paper, and is determined that passoral for a young man in the Southern dered so by reason of his charitable dispoothers shall enjoy its weekly visits. What Baptist Convention. Pastor Fendley, of Behrman, delighted our heart by sending us a handsome remit- that sister has done in her neighborhood can be accomplished by hundreds of others if they will make the effort.

H. R Schramm, New Decatur, March 23; his house and contents by fire a few sions yesterday and got \$7.87. Our Sunday- 262 volumes given since the book fund was nights since. He is a poor man with a school and prayer meeting are increasing The Lord bless you. Pray for us.

W. N. Huckabee, Camden: I like the bold, unflinching, Caristian stand you took during the sitting of our legislature. I am glad to think that we have brethren in

First-class churches are beginning to raise a purse to defray the expenses of their pas- day-schools. The question now to be con bition is a thing most hated above all oth- tor to the Southern Baptist Convention. sidered is, whether your school is received ers by whisky men, yet they claim it does This is a grand opportunity for every either of them. It is assumed that a Bap

The West Alabama Breeze, published at help arrange the list of delegates. Will the and the result will be, as we are convinced, churches to put from among them evil do their church and a general re-organization will any brother appointed by the State Publication Society, Philadelphia Speci-Mrs. Massey, nee Miss Mattie McCreary, go, drop me a card at once giving that in- plication to the American Baptist Publicawife of Ex-Gov. Massey, of Virginia, paid formation? There will be five men there tion Society.

ty and cheapness.

There are 100 medical missionaries in | The First Baptist church of this city has | The Age-Herald gives the following facts hina, of whom thirty-eight are women, voted letters to fifteen of its members to go concerning Bro. N. F. Miles, who died at The work of the Baptists at Ongole, In and of these last thirty-six are Americans. Into the organization of a new church in his bome last Saturday night. For several Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, Ga., fourteen of its members for the same pur- F. Miles died at his home at Beeler Station, preached two excellent sermons at the Firs. pose. The church will be the outgrowth of South Highlands, at 8:30 o'clock last night, Baptist church, this city, last Sabbath. The the mission established at the corner of aged 47 years. Mr. Miles was a son of Rev. house was packed to its utmost seating ca- Holt and Clayton streets about two years Thomas J. Miles, a Baptist minister of Troy, pacity, both morning and night. ago. The indications are that a strong Ala, and born in Jasper county, Ga. He church will be built.

H. H. Shell, Dothan, March 16: Our cause May 8th to 15th at reduced rates. Passen- here is moving upward. Congregations gers taking that line will be pleased with growing. Sunday-school good. Prayer the accommodations and attentions shown | meeting services growing more interesting. our church within the last two weeks. Money is being raised for the erection of a encouraged. Pray that the Lord may greatly bless us here in this fast growing

J. I. Stockton, Athens, March 23; We are greatly encouraged in our work here. We have had two accessions this month and raised \$6.10 for missions. Confidence in the cause is being restored to the original members, and every one is full of hope. Our congregations are good, and from every indication we are led to believe that the day is not far distant when not only the Baptists of Athens, but of the whole state will feel proud of the restoration of our cause in this north town.

Dr. Gwaltney, President of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., made a trip into Alabama is believed they were commissioned to selast week, and it was the writer's good lect certain members of the New York pleasure to fall in with him. He has done | branch to visit New Orleans to begin the very hard work teaching and preaching for work of vengeance. several years, but he is happier now than We hope to have a description of the for several years past, for he now sees the fully to preaching and pastoral work.

Brother, you were appointed by the Bapbama? Are you going to have the face to their books close April 30th .- W. B. C.

Chilton View, Clanton: The Baptist la ing in the state, but can attend only one. dies' aid society gave an excellent supper at in Montgomery a fortnight ago and elected | will begin just as soon as the church is turn Maj. J. G. Harris as president, to fill the un- ed over to the good ladies of Clanton. The will have to go to work to do it.

J. T. Graham, Whistler, March 16: Our It gives us sorrow to announce the feel hopeful and happy. We have had mugh, of the navy. death of Rev. S. M. Tucker, which occurred some valuable accessions to the church and is, Onward and upward.

When men needlessly put themselves it graduated from Howard College with the the way of temptation they cannot expect degree of A B, and from the Agricultural divine interposition. "Blessed is the man and Mechanical College of Auburn with that endureth temptation," but it is not the short crops is felt in the Northwest, the teacher for next fall. Address: Box 21, places him where it will be presented to him-God does not call a man to test his power | chief manu'actories operations are checked accepted. Mr. Huckabee is zealous of the own connivance or folly, that we shall be 'blessed" as we "endure" it and triumph over it - The Christian Inquirer.

Rey L. O. Diwson, of Faywood, Ky.

Mrs. Spurgeon, the wife of the great Lon ried on single-handed by this invalid lady

preacher in the state to visit the Conventist school should use Beptist periodicals, Convention, who may be sure he cannot men copies will be cheerfully sent on ap-

school ever tried these helps? If not, try pastor. I thought by returning as I did, sovereign rights. them, and no doubt they will give univer- that I should be able to go back next Octosal satisfaction. They are instructive, sound ber and stay all the session. Come to our

Adams street church has granted letters to extend sympathy to the bereaved: "Mr. N. married Miss Lucy Gaice, of Pine Level, Montgomery county, and came to Birmingham in 1872, thus making him one of the pioneers of this city. He passed through the cholera epidemic in 1873. He joined We have had eight valuable accessions to the Baptist church before he was twenty years old and for many years he has been one of the most consistent deacons of the new church building. It is our purpose to First Baptist church, this city. He was the build a neat brick house. I am somewhat last surviving male member, who assisted in the organization of that church. Mr. Miles leaves a widow and six children. In all the walks of life he was an upright and good citizen, and his death will be widely regretted.

HERE AND THERE.

Ex-Senator Blair has accepted the China nission, and will sail in May. Lawrence Barrett, the tragedian, dropped

lead in New York on the 20th inst. Gov. Jones has been on a visit of several lays to Mobile. He states that the brigade encampment will be held at Mobile.

Two leaders of the New Orleans Mafia were arrested in New York on the 23rd. It

Texas has a Hogg for governor; a Pig for udge; a Lamb for senator; a Durham for representative, and a Buffalo for sheriff. It would seem as if the Lone Star State proposes to run her political machiney on a regular "stock" combination .- Florence

It is believed that the loss of life by the inking of the Anchor Line steamer. topia, which collided on the 17th at Gioraltar with the British fron-clad Rodney, was much larger than at first estimated It is calculated that of seven hundred Ital. ian emigrants and crew on board the steamer, four bundred persons were drowned.

The will of Prince Napoleon designates Prince Louis Napoleon, one of his sons, as the former's successor as the head of the imperial house of Bonaparte. Prince Naoleon's estate, by the same instrument, is divided between Princess Letitia, his. daughter, and Prince Louis. The name of

ngton on the 21st inst, and was buried on the 23rd at Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore. All the ceremonies were simple and devoid of display. The honorary pall bearers were: Senator John T. Morgan, or Alabama; Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia; Rev. J. L. M. Curry; Gen. John G. Parker, United States Army; Charles G. Field; Gen. Harry Heth; Rear Admiral ith, 8 p. m. Short addresses will be made came a pastor's home has been bought and C R. P. Rogers; Rear Admiral W. G. Tem-W. Brice; Col. Archer Anderson, of Baltimore: Col. Edwin C. Harris: Hon. J. C. are growing larger all the time and we all Bancroft Davis, and Pay Director Wat-

feeling of confidence and hopefulness as to of resistance by exposing himself to the en- by uncertainty regarding prices, it may be

Alabama has five living citizens who have filled the office of governor. The oldest and the one held in highest esteem by the sends good news from his church at Mount | ticing law in Montgomery. To say this of sermons to day at Steep Creek church. from my narive state, but all that concerns any of the other centlemen. Gov. Smith is Hope its influence may be spread far and ber is deeply interesting to me. Hence I practicing law in Birmingham, Gov. Seav wide over this community. He is a power cannot do without the paper. I have just in Greensboro, and Gov. Lindsay at Tusin the pulpit. Would that such sermons returned from Cuthbert, Ga., where I was cumbia. Gov. Cobb is probate judge of could be proclaimed in every church in aiding Bro. Baldy in a two week's meeting. Shelby county. The boom in North Alathis beautiful land of ours and their influ- The Lord was very gracious to us and veri- bama made Gov. Lindsey wealthy. Gov. fied the promise-"there shall be showers | Seay is also counted a rich man, and the of blessing " My work here is moving as same may be said of Gov. Smith. Gov. the work done for the Alabama Baptist happily and smoothly as I could hope or Cobb and Gov. Watts are both poor men by sister Daffin, of Walker Springs. She ask. My notion is, that I have the best in this world's goods,-the latter being ren-

ition, - The Star, Evergreen.

Anniston Hot Blast: For nearly a week past our esteemed friend, Col. John M. McKleroy, has been expecting the intelif gence of the arrival in an European port cursion to the Holy Land sailed about eighteen days ago, and in which party were that his son, William H Mckleroy, cabled him vester lay that the entire party arrived of Anniston, and Miss Collins, of Gallion, Ala, whose friends will rejoice to hear from them. We tender our congratulations to Colonel and Mrs. McKleroy in having removed what was growing to be a

Texas owns and runs a sugar farm, work,

ed by convices. Recently a bill was passed by the legislature to accept the two cent bounty under the McKinley bill, Gov. Hogg vetoed it. The veto closes in part as follows: The state is sovereign of her own affairs, and cannot be disturbed in the le-To the Delegates - When we get to Bir- you look up this matter, and see to it that gitimate exercise of her prerogatives. If mingham, the brethren will look to me to they find a place, as they so well deserve to, government a license to do so. Nor could she yield to the supervision of her affairs by any officer not sub-I. W. Martin, Walker Springs, March 19: ordinate to her own laws. To do so Bro. Cox, of Pickens county, has our We intend to have a Sunday-school Con- in one instance would lead to another deepest sympathy in the loss of his daugh- vention for South Bethel Association at and finally to a supervision by the Federal was also drowned. This was indeed a sad Bro. Murphy, like Barnabas, is a good man law. Worse, they are more difficult to overoccurrence and deep must be the grief of and full of the Holy Spirit and good works. throw when they are erected on the dethe bereaved. We commend them to the He is moderator of our district meeting and struction of the constitution like the tender mercies of our Heavenly Father. president of our Sunday-school Convention. "Bounty" act. A wrong which produced For completeness of grades, attractive. In fact, he was the principal man in start- them, strengthens as the fruits of crime ness of style and quality of matter, the Sun- ing the Sunday-school Convention. I have spread, until they become fastened forever passed. This is the general verdict of Sun- count of my churches. I left them last fall dent is new. For no sum can the state afday-school workers everywhere. Has your on short notice and they were without a ford to sacrifice principle or to imperil her

A holy act strengthens the inward He was apparently well just a few moments in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well cause in Baptist principles, and a marvel of beautony well and the second principles well as the second into more life. - Robertson.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists. 75 cents.

A slave has but one master, the ambitious man has many. - La Bruyere. Morality without religion is only a

the medicines in the world. All are invited to call or write, and obtain the fullest particulars in regard to its value and the manner in which it is used. DuBois & Webb, 1911 1/2 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Sincerity I think is better than grace.—Carlyle. The way to the heart of God is wide at once. Address

open, - Prof. Phelps. Wanted to Sell A splendid \$85 organ for \$75. New and guaranteed for three years. Ad

dress

Do not go out in search of crucifix ions; but when God permits them to reach you without your having sought them, they need never pass without your deriving profit from them -

HARE & POPE

### ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

remedy for diarrheea. 25 cents a bottle.

One does not need to be some great one to do good service for the Lord. -Dr. W. H. Taylor.

### A Faithful Anglo-Saxon.

Ladies and gentlemen, if corns and bun ions bother your feet, go to him and he will make you a perfect fitting boot or shoe, according to standard measurement. If your State. For further particulars call on Fred Jansson at No. 114 Commerce Street, Montgomery, Ala.

a man's religion is the chief fact with night for the benefit of the new house. regard to him. - Carlyle.

PLEASANT PLAINS, Ala., Jan., 29, '91. I and my family suffered with LaGrippe relief. Have not had a bottle returned or complained of. Yours truly, S. TEMPLE.

The one who drifts, And seldom lifts A burden from the dust, Can never know The heartfelt glow

That yonder reapers must. ver Tonic cures LaGrippe. Have tried it on several cases and it cured them all." For sale by Hale, Dingly & Co., H. B. Metcalf, T. B. Ligon, F. S. Persons, Montgomery.

I know not the way I am going, But well do I know my Guide; With a child-like trust I give my hand To the mighty Friend by my side.

If you feel, weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Oh, strengthen me, that, while I stand Firm on the Rock, and strong in Thee, I may stretch out a loving hand To wrestlers with the troubled sea,

## Tourists.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 500 and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

Dreary, when the cross doth guide thee, And thou knowest its wondrous me ining? Weary, when I walk beside thee, Thou upon my bosom leaning? -Mrs. A. B. C. Keene.

FOR DYSPEPSIA,

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Even for the dead I will not bind My soul to grief-death cannot long divide; An athlete gave out, on a run, For is it not as if the rose that climb'd My garden wall, had bloom'd the other side? -Alice Carev.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Uuseful in all forms of dyspepsia

Blessed are they who die for God And earn the martyr's crown of light; Yet he who lives for God may be A greater conqueror in his sight.

-Adelaide Proctor. What It Costs Must be carefully considered by the great majority of people, in buying even necessities of life. Hood's Sarsaparilla commends itself with special force to the great middle classes,

because it combines positive economy with great medicinal power. It is the only medi-cine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar," and a bottle taken according to directions will average to last a month. Dairymen, stockmen, livery stable men,

and horse car men unite in saying that no such horse and cattle lotion as Salvation Oil has ever been put upon the market. It should be kept at every stable and stock yard in the land. Price 25 cents a bottle.

first and then to trust; with God it is contrary. I will trust him as most wise; omnipotent, merciful, and try helped, and will continue to help, so signally. him afterwards. I know it is as impossible for him to deceive me as not
to be.—Joseph Bishop, of Norwich.

helped, and will continue to help, so sighas lived a consistent life since that time.
Appreciating the weekly visits of the
Baptist, and wishing it success, I remain,
to be.—Joseph Bishop, of Norwich.

Truly yours,

helped, and will continue to help, so sighas lived a consistent life since that time.
In speaking of her afflictions afterwards, ye did it unto me." Totak of him who so
to the writer, she said she knew it was in
to the writer, she said she knew it was in

## BIRMINGHAM Business : :: College.

Book-keeping, Commercial Law, Banking, Penmanship Shorthand and

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The Bible is pre eminently the manwe are willing to bear them.

she buckled on his armor, and pressed into the officers of missionary societies can his off hand a small package. It contained a few bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; she didn't want him to have to contend with an give a little earnest work to it. The conenemy and a cold all at the same time. Sen-

Be, not try to be, but be, Christians. What we want to be is not to kind of dead reckoning.-Longfellow. look Christians or to pretend Christians or to profess Christians. Take an anagram; read it from the right or from the left, or from the top or from the bottom; it reads the same thing. Take a Christian; look at him at one

John's Baptism. Was It From Moses or Christ? The time for securing John's Baptism with That every growing city stands in need of premium for \$1 00, has been extended from such an industry is a fact that has been fully March 15th to May 1st, as the work will | proven here for the splendid way in which | press Dr. Graves too severely. It will be

> I. R. GRAVES & SON, 347 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

The fountain of contentment springs up in the mind. - Johnson.

There is no secret in the heart which our actions do not disclose.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, God hath called thee, my sister much beaving had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formla of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after always be used for children teething. It having tested its wonderful curative powers soothes the child, softens the gums, allays in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best | make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German,

### BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES.

SOUTH SIDE.-Pastor Hale, having refine shoes need repairing send them to him, turned from aiding Dr. Burrows of Auas he is the best repairer of fine shoes in the gusta, Ga, in a meeting, preached at both services. Friends in Georgia gave the pastor some seven hundred dollars in cash and | right, and for them to meet ber in heaven. subscriptions for the new church. Dr. J. It is well said, in every sense, that Wm. Jones lectures on "Robt. E. Lee" to BESSEMER.-Meetings every day and night through the week. Great interest is manifested. More than twelve professions. Nine were received by letter and one for for several weeks before we tried Johnson's baptism at 11. Thirty asked for prayer at Tonic, but when we did we found speedy night. Meetings continue through the

week. Dr. Purser preaches. PRATT MINES .- Student Hubbard, of the Howard, preached for the pastor at 11 and pastor Lee at night. Two good services; 120 in Sunday school.

FIRST CHURCH,-Large attendance at Sabbath-school. At 11 a. m. large congregation. Pastor preached from Jer. 2:19; at the close of the sermon eleven joined-ten W. A. Hurst, well known to all Georgia the close of the sermon eleven joined—ten travelling men, proprietor of hotel at Camilla, Ga., says: "Johnson's Chill and Fether house was filled and many turned away. Four were baptized; many asked

> SECOND CHURCH.-Two good congregations; preaching by Bro. Lloyd, of the college; seventy in Sunday-school. THIRD CHURCH.-Forty-three in Sunday-

AVONDALE.—Revival meetings closed on

attendance of the membership in the morn- church ing, and at night the house was filled to overflowing. Three received by letter and and laid in the cemetery beside those of year. It cannot do its needed work with one baptized. Sabbath school largely at- her parents, Thomas and Lucy Shannon. tended and a good interest. Bro. Robert moval of Bro. Bayliss.

day-school. Pastor Hobson preached at John Brittain, a prominent Baptist divine should have been appropriated for chapels. both services to increased audiences. Two of his day. received by letter at night.

WOODLAWN .- Two immense congregations yesterday. Pastor Adams preached at both services and the interest was good. Three received by letter.

ceived by letter; 158 in Sunday-school. REPORTER.

Modern Miracles. A singer for breath was distressed, And the doctors all said she must rest, But she took G. M. D. For her weak lungs, you see, And how she can sing with the best.

And he feared his career was quite done; G. M. D., pray observe, Gave back his lost nerve, And now he can lift half a ton.

A writer, who wrote for a prize, Had headaches and pain in the eyes; G. M. D. was the spell That made him quite well,

And glory before him now lies umphs of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in restoring health and reviving wasted vitality. Sold by all druggists.

## CORRECTION.

The late reception of my letter in your last issue and the consequent hasty typesetting, I presume, was the cause of some typographical errors, affecting the sense of the contents: "A writer (for visitor) feels;" 'cannot be bribed or(for nor)intimidated : "the greatest that Baptists (have )ever had;" "there (for then) was a time." In addition, commas should have been omitted in "quick, and at the same time cautious," and also in "genial humor, passing into her to the grave about two days. melting pathos," and should have been in-With men it is a good rule to try serted at other places. But these and mi-

A Music Teacher. A well qualified young lady desires a sit-

in the ensuing fall. I highly commend this young lady as to both character and qualifications CHAS, L. COCKE, Supt. Hollins Institute, Va. Mr. J. E. JONES,

TO THE BAPTISTS OF ALABAMA.

Hillsboro, N. C.

The March number of the Foreign Mission Journal shows that up to Feb. 16th, Alabama has contributed to foreign missions \$4,943 76. If we come up to the figures expected from us by the board for this convention year, we must raise over \$2,500 before the Birmingham meeting. I Burdens grow lighter just as soon as write this to earnestly appeal to Baptists of the state for a special effort during this month and next for foreign missions. Pas-"Go where glory waits thee," she said, as | tors, Sunday-school superintendents, and bring Alabama up to her quota if they will foreign missions. W. C. Bledson, Vice-Pres. F. M. B. for Alabama.

## New Life in the City.

Every week is now witnessing the erec-This little electro-medical instrument has and can do more for the cure of la grippe, pneumonia, bad colds, sore throats and all still.—Cumming,

Take a Christian, look at him from another angle, look at him from another angle; look at him in any light or in any direction, and he is a Christian city. And no enterprise is doing more to encourage this general thrift than the NEW YORK STEAM DYE WORKS, managed by Mr. F. R. Hurlburt. So far as we can Ala. learn every customer is pleased at the work received from this firm.

> Mr. Hurlburt has clothes repaired and dyed one of his most useful books, beautifully has won him hundreds of customers not only bound. It is now being stereotyped. Order | in this city but in the adjoining cities. The ladies of Montgomery are especially delighted by the way in which he dyes satin, ostrich tips and many other delicate articles, and when they want their gloves cleaned they always send them to 109 South Court

Street, for Mr. Hurlburt gives satisfaction. Express charges paid one way. Dren, near River Ridge, Monroe county, sister M. M. Whishenant, aged 51 years. She died as a Christian.

loved. Into the rest he hath for thee above. No more shall sorrow's tear bedim thine

And earthly cares and pain bring forth the -P. J. CREE.

## OBITUARY.

Sister Alice J. Phillips was born July 10, 1864, in Lauderdale county, Miss., joined the Baptist church at Cuba in Au-French or English, with full directions for gust, 1884, and was a faithful member until preparing and using. Sent by mail by ad- death took her at 5 a. m. Jan. 23, 1891. dressing with stamp, naming this paper, Our sister's illness was protracted and pain-W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, Iul. She said repeatedly during her sickness that she did not expect to recover, but that she was not afraid to die. Her regret was to leave her husband and two precious disposition, and loved by all who knew with whom we deeply sympathize. her. Long will her husband remember her dying admonition to raise the children

> J. D. Cook. Dred, Feb. 25th, at her brother's, Dr. B word and work. She was also a graduate relatives and friends to mourn for her. May God's grace be sufficient for them. J. H. CREIGHTON.

Whatley, Ala. IN MEMORIAM.

She had been widowed for the third time. ond was W. McCord, of Tallapoosa county;

at night and pastor McGaha at 11; one re- of a blessed immortality. Peace to her churches; and that the scheme for "one

SISTER RESECCATILLERY Was born Jan. 1, 1815, in Stewart Co., Ga. from their labors and their works do fol-H. W. GARLINGTON.

OBITUARY. home near Chappell Hill church, Jan. 28, ty, with thank-offering. What gratitude 1891, of pneumonia. She was happily mar- Naaman offered for the healing of the body! ried to Mr. Henry Hill, Dec. 18, 1877, and How much greater should be gratitude for was the mother of six children; all of healing the spirit! Brethren beloved, to whom are living, except one who preceded whom is the Board to look? Agonizingly

At the early age of eleven, the deceased Lord. But, is it unto the Lord alone that became afflicted with rheumatism and they must look? Yet, think not of the

walk. She was a woman of strong faith, remember his words: "Freely ye have reuation as music teacher to commence work and showed it by her works. I knew her ceived, freely give." from girlhood up to the time of her death. Alabama's quota 18, - - - - \$7 500 00 She had many noble traits of character; always obedient to her widowed mother. and later in life attentive to the sick and kind to the poor. I have known her to walk some distance (notwithstanding her | Zion. (eeble health) and carry a sick person something to eat. Her place at preaching or Sunday-school was never vacant unless providentially hindered. She was folowed to the grave at Chappell Hill church | your kind words about the South Side

meeting; its good influences will be felt in Stapleton was baptized by Bro. Mitchell in every section of the state. Let us see to it 1877, and died in the faith. She leaves two that Alabama comes up to all that is ex sons and five daughters. May God comfort pected of her. Take a special collection for them in this time of trouble, and may they follow her as she followed Christ, D. R. COOPER.

## IN MEMORIAM.

Annie Yancy Thornton, wife of S. Annie Yancy Thornton, wife of S. S. tion. We pe weak, but Birmingham is Thornton, was born Nov. 16, 1861. Died the key to Alebams, and those who give, March 2, 1891. For more than half her life she was in heaven. the service of her Master, a member of

earnest Christian worker. hath done what see could.'

Thou art not dead, dear Annie, 'Tho still and silent in the sleep of Death. Thou shalt awake-The morning sure will break and find the

> Safe in thy Savior's arms-Redeemed and blest. RESOLUTIONS.

The Sabbath-school at Union Baptist church, Hale county, Alabama, appointed a committee to draft the following resolu-

Father to take to himself our dear sister, turn to fill my pulpit Sunday. Friends in Carrie Wilkerson, aged 18 years; there

Resolved, 1. That up to the time of her dollars to aid in roofing the church. death, which occurred Jan. 12, '91, she had for more than three years proved an effi cient and active member of our school, and since her baptism last fall into the fellowship of our church she has been a faithful and consistent Christian, and we mourn with her family, her death. Resolved, 2, That in her death our Sab

bath school has lost a useful member, the church a bright example of piety, and the from that church and united with Macefamily a precious jewel. Resolved, 3. That a copy of this paper be

sent the Alabama Baptist, the Greensboro Beacon and the Watchman for publication, little children. She was of a quiet, sweet and a copy furnished the bereaved family,

R A. MASSEY, Pastor, H. T. STRINGFELLOW, C.C. Committee. MISS S. W. KINNAIRD,

## TO WHOM SHALL WE LOOK?

The Foreign Mission Board of the South Borroughs, Vashti, Clarke county, Ala, ern Baptist Convention has received from Miss Mary Borroughs, one of Amity the churches \$33,000 less than its disburse- they are not lost, only gone before, our church's best members. She was always ments, and \$76,955.96 less than its needs pure living treasures laid up for ready to help the church in every good for the year ending April 30, 1891. To a us in heaven; we shall know them, own stranger's ear, it seems strange indeed that them and love them sweeter than ever. of the Judson Institute and was one of the | the board proceeds so far in advance of the most intelligent persons I ever met. I al- contributions of its constituents, but our ways felt benefited by being in her com- own people know that the board, with to the Master's causepany-fluent and easy in conversation, agreement to pay its missionaries quarter a pure hearted Christian, kind to all she ly in advance, has to begin each convenmet. She will be missed in the family, in | tional year with an empty treasury, and the community, and in the church, and es- consequently has to do its business, to a buy a chimney to fit your lamp pecially by the pastor. She leaves many large extent, on a credit system. In carrying out the will of the Convention, and its that will last till some acciown conviction of duty to its missions, the dent happens to it? board has assumed, on the faith of the denomination, bank and personal liabilities (over and above its receipts of \$73,034 04), amounting to \$35,000 This is inclusive of is that chimney? Mrs. Martha W. Brittain, of Chambers missionary drafts, negotiated with foreign county, died Saturday night, Jan. 17, 1891, bankers, now coming on the treasury and dealer will get it -if you insist of pneumonia, after a brief illness. She maturing before the meeting of the Conwas born Jan. 1, 1832, consequently she was | vention. Notwithstanding the \$106,034 04 school. Pastor Roden preached to two 59 years of age. She spent the Christmas already expended by the board, there is costs him three times as much large congregations yesterday. Steps will holidays in Dadeville with her sister, Mrs. not a mission not in need of re-enforce- as some others. That is true. soon be taken to build a new house. The John Fleming, and seemed then in her ments or houses of worship for the stability or the progress of its work. The cries While very young, she was converted of our missionaries for means to supply Monday night with forty-two valuable ac- and joined the church at Antioch, in the millions around them with the bread they may be better for him; cessions to the church. Pastor Green Chambers county, and was baptized by the of life are like the cries of children for their preached at both services yesterday; large | Rev. Francis Callaway, then pastor of that own needed bread! It was after a careful and close estimate that the board asked th To Antioch her remains were brought | churches for \$150,000 for this conventiona

(in round numbers) less than \$40,000 more than what is required for its present debt Mrs. E. B. OSBORN, Chattanooga, Tenn. Morris has been made assistant superin- Her first husband was W. J. Stamps, son of of \$35,000, making with drafts expected the tendent, to fill the vacancy made by the re- Brittain Stamps, of LaFayette; her sec- aggregate for the year, the \$150,600 asked. Months ago forty new missionaries should WARRIOR -- About seventy-five in Sun- her third was W. C. Brittain, son of Rev. have been sent into the field, and \$25,000 best November 1 This was our published programme for Mrs. Brittain left five children-two 1890-91. If this amount is not received, sons and three daughters-and a large circle | to guarantee speedy execution of the plan of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. the board must go again to the Conventio She was a kind neighbor and devoted with the painful statement that the plan mother; a consistent member of the Bap- ning of the Convention and the board for EAST LAKE - Rev. G. E. Brewer preached tist church, and she died in the full hope necessary work is not sustained by the hundred missionaries and one hundred chapels in celebration of the centennial of 1892" has no prospect of execution! But, whether or not this At her death she was 76 years and 22 days additional and needed work be secured by old; was baptized by Cyrus White. Her the \$150,000 asked, the \$35,000 present oblimembership at the time of her death was gation must be discharged. One note proat Liberty (East) church, Tallapoosa coun- tested, one fraft dishonored, would ruin in twenty-four hours the Convention's credit She expressed a willingness to be with the world over. And this money must Christ all along through life, especially for come, for the most part, from the saints, the past five years; lived a widow a long poor in gold and silver, but rich in the while, was the mother of six children—two grace of Him who, though rich, became poor, dead, four living. One lives in Texas, an- that they through his poverty might be other in Arkansas; the remaining, a son thus rich. Unlike the north, the south has and daughter, in our beloved Alabama. no Baptists able to do great things in such She died on the 23rd of Jan., 1891. A good time of need, though it has a multitude mother is gone; much beloved by all who ready to do according to their ability. Fear-These are only examples of the daily tri- knew her. We tender the bereaved loved ful roads have seriously affected the assemones our most heartfelt condolence and blies of our people, and consequently their add: "Blessed are the dead which die in offerings of faith and love. Now the heavthe Lord from henceforth; they rest ens begin to brighten, and the prospect is more cheering. In many churches and communities the divine spirit has been moving with manifest power. Those not visited have the promise of such visitation, pro-The subject of this notice, Mrs. Emma | vided they bring their offerings into the Hill, nee Hayden, was born in Crenshaw storehouse of the Lord. Those already county, Ala , Sept. 21, 1859, and died at her | blessed are surely ready for perfecting du-

answer to her prayers that enabled her to | think of "Jesus among the nations," and

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Dear Baptist: I want to thank you for of which she was a member) by a large church of Birmingham. The members concourse of relatives and friends, which have indeed done nobly. But the death of shows how highly she was appreciated, our sainted deacons, M. G. Hudson and May the Lord sustain the husband, mother Robt. H. Sterrett, was a heavy blow to us; and children. May they imitate her good | this with financial troubles has rendered example, and when life is over may we all us unable to get the roof on, although our meet again where there will be no more members continue to give with a spirit of parting, and God will wipe away all tears. generous self-sacrifice. One consecrated Anna Barsen sister has sold her plane and given the proceeds to this great work sone young Digo, at her home near Daphne, Baldwin lady who works for her living, gives five county, Ala., March 2nd, 1891, in the 78th dollars per month until the church is vention at Birmingham will be a great year of her age, Mrs. E Stapleton. Sister completed. These are only samples of the spirit of love for the Lord's bouse of the membership. But we have failed for the present. The building has injured some by standing roofless for six weeks, but the generous help and deep sympathy of Kentucky friends has raised our hopes, and we believe the Lord will continue to help us, so we can get the roof on by the Conven-

> better treasure laid up in I am her aiding Dr. Lansing Burrows, Beulah Baptist church, Greene county, in a meeting at the First Baptist church. The floods have greatly broken into the A loving daughter, a dutiful wife, an meeting, but the Lord is blessing his people. Between seventy and eighty were Her epitaph can be truly written: "She present at the daily sunrise prayer meeting this morning and it was a precions waiting before the Lord. This afternoon the house was well filled by an earnest congregation. Last night the Holy Spirit was especially present in great power; five professing conversion, were received for baptism, while several others professed a hope before leaving the inquiry room.

Augusta, Ga, March 16th. P. S .- Back from afternoon services. The Lord was in our midst-four received into the fellowship of the church; two by let-Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly ter and two by experience of grace. I re-Augusta have generously given me in cash and good subscriptions over five hundred

Pray for us.

OBITUARY. Bro. Patrick Holston was born in Edge field district, South Carolina, June 3rd

1820; moved to Alabama in 1836 married July 8th, 1841. He professed religion and joined Mt. Hebron Baptist church in 1853; withdrew donia church in 1855, in which he re mained a member till removed by death, Feb. 1, 1891. He was deacon of his church for a number of years, which office he filled

P. T. HALE.

Bro. Holston was a good citizen, a warm and confiding friend, a kind and faithful bushand and a tender and sympathizing

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It had been a most tiresome day. did not realize how very hard I had been working, and how much of the Cures all Diseases Without Medicine. vital force had been spent until, as is used my utmost skill in bandaging the The readers of the Baptist have often the case, the prospect of rest little wounded arm, and hours passed

So, as I was stepping into my bug- ed for her husband.

He was a tall, slouching man, and gen gives new strength and vitality. his clothes hung loosely on his mas-By this treatment any disease can be sive frame. If I had taken the time sick so long, and he was so despond to have retired from the post of lead-

there were five patients, all between | But I did not notice this then, and

His tone was pathetic enough; but house. living in a large city for years, hardens one to these professional beggars, who exist upon money extorted from

sympathetic people times before, my friend," I said step the destitute family. I take pleasure in saying that the ping into my buggy, "and I have no not give you money; it is against my in my own self-righteousness, leaving my suburban home. him standing there in an attitude of

I have used the Electropoise and mind that he was a fraud. find it a most valuable instrument. I As I drove along slowly through the now as I leaned back in my buggy as place and honor. think it benefited me greatly, and all crowded thoroughfare I wished I had we went slowly over the bridge. who have used it speak in the highest not cut the man off so short, for his

> of those street accidents so frequent toward me. in our large cities: careless driving, a

knocked down and run over. I was soon out of my buggy, and, and allowed me to bend over the cidedly: senseless form of a little girl, ghastly in the glare of the electric light.

Her face was white to deathliness, her yellow hair was trailing upon the accosted me that evening; "I might as dusty stones, and one arm was fright

fully crushed and bleeding The child's mother stood beside her,

half crouching, holding a little crying babe in her arms, and looking with intense anguish upon her little Amy.

A glance at them all showed them to be the very poorest of people.

Finding that the woman lived close by, and that the nearest hospital was much farther off, I lifted the little one in my arms and carried her gently to

my buggy, intending to take her home. We proceeded slowly, the weeping mother leading the way, down a narrow alley, into the basement of a tene-

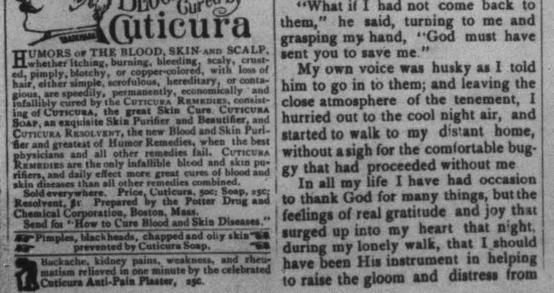
I looked about the room into which I had been ushered with my poor litand hemorrhage of the lungs. Her recovery | tle unconscious burden, and a feeling of pitying wonder filled my heart.

There was no bed on which to lay birth. Strange, but true, "Germetuer" cur- the child, and even by the dim light of evening I could see the traces of poverty, the bleak emptiness, the awful marking of want in every detail. A rusty little stove, containing a flickering fire, and a pallet of straw in one corner, made up the stock of

The mother hastily put her infant turned to assist me. "Lay her down here, doctor," she he wept like a child.

Some of the neighbors, standing about the door in gaping and sympa-

UMORS.



first words were for "father," and she | walk, a forcible realization of the peace asked again and again for the absent and happiness that floods the soul parent; while her pathetic voice and when it has responded to God's holy moans of pain set every one weeping, wishes. and brought the tears to my own hard

As I looked at the pinched little serve Him form and its miserable surroundings, how hollow seemed the wishes to win From Young People at Work. her back to a life which seemed to hold nothing worth living for.

But I watched over her eagerly and before I felt ready to leave her, satis-

while others have tested its merits, to my buggy waiting at the door to take asked of the mother, who seemed to be up to stay. His mountain stood be a sensible woman and did not let strong, and his enemies sought in vain

children were crying of hunger.

"We were out looking for him," she answered with a half sob. "Amy loves him so. He started out early this morning to find work - and he eyes the path of duty for him is plain has not come back. He has been enough. As soon as possible he ought cured where there is sufficient vitality to notice, I would have seen that his ent. Oh, I pray God to bring him ership. Had he stepped down left to build on. In one neighbor- face was haggard, and that he had evifirst time an utter despair crept into have well nigh redeemed him. It

wretchedness must exist. I tried to lustrious. His friends would have beboy fourteen years old, treated by the he said, "can't you help me? I need cheer her, and promised to come ear- lieved that there was good in him still, ELECTROPOISE, was the only one food and money. My family are stary- ly in the morning, and then giving her and there would have been left for some money, left the stifling tenement him a chance for a new future.

ing with the buggy; but I compelled capable of magnanimity. He had 

started across the great suspension quit the heights. Victoria is old, and Chandler Droo principles," and I drove away secure bridge that intervened between it and has a middle aged son waiting for the

Thinking in this strain, I was sud- waters beneath us, and I divined his friends and wrecking his country's denly startled by a scream—a crowd purpose in an instant. Springing from hopes. It will not do. He has ceased -a rush of people and some one call- my buggy I laid my hand upon his to be king, and in seeking to retain ing for help and a doctor. It was one arm, and he turned his miserable face his crown he is a usurper. He who

He shrank away a little, and I there is no stepping down. being recognized, the crowd drew back dropped my light tone and asked de

"What are you doing here, sir?" "God knows," he cried in the same restored to health by Hood's Sarsaparilla. desperate tone that had once before well die. I am starving anyhow." "Have you a wife?" I questioned.

"Yes-and a lamily."

"Think of them " "Great heavens! Thinking of them rine Green in the Ladies' Home Jour has driven me to this. I cannot sup | nal So much is expected by the womport them I have been sick and out an accustomed to admiration, that she CURBOW AND of work for months, and I can find no plays and palters with her fate till the I made a hasty examination, and work now. We have been starving crooked stick is all that is left her. Mrs. M. Farmer, West End, Atlanta, was only one arm that was injured and and you are the gentleman that ansmiling woman of the pale hair and swared me. I determined to drown myself rather then to ask alms of an one true lover whose worth she has other human being I cannot go home time to recognize, an acknowledged bread. And my wife-oh, God, why a crowd of showy egotists whose adis life so hard and bitter?" He paused miration so dazes and bewilders her in his wild, rapid talking and covered that she is sometimes tempted to be his face with his hands.

encouragingly; "if you are willing to ly struggle. work I will find you a situation. Now

tell me where you live." ber, and it was as I expected.

kept crying for in her half delirious

And my cold refusal to help him her who is poor in all else ene had driven him to this step.

bridge, I sent my groom on home about her, long after the fittel bloom with it; and for the second time that upon her handsome sister's cheek has night, forgetting my weariness, I faded with the roses of departed summy entrance, shrank back into a started to escort this wanderer back to mer. the home that was awaiting him.

As we walked on togethe into the arms of the larger, and then him of the accident that had taken place, and as I talked of his little Amy

othing out a ragged quilt "I have been a coward," he mut-

ing the little one. A suffering, childish voice broke the

"Has father come yet? Amy wants "Not yet, dear. But God will bring him back if you ask Him," said the mother, but her voice was pitifully

despairing.
"What if I had not come back to them," he said, turning to me and grasping my hand, "God must have

thetic curiosity, supplied these neces- the lives of these poor people; these sities, and I soon had the child in a teelings surpassed all that had ever

stirred me before. When consciousness returned her | And there came to me in that lonely

Truly my heart realized that earth's best delights are given to those that

Stepping Down,

W. E HATCHER, D D.

It is hard to step down. Parnell, the leader of the Home Rule party in fied that nothing more could be done Ireland, evidently finds it so For "Can you send for her father?" I years he has been up, and seemed to But his own folly has done what the

and address, or the name of some work; and though I was glad of the had had bread enough to keep her could not do. It has betrayed him friend, and we will send a little pam- dimensions of my field of activity, yet from starving. It was a mother's love, into guilt so deep and hopeless, that I was not averse to the hours of rest after all, and what depth of poverty his best political friends have forsaken Now as briefly as possible we will when they came to me, and I had de can shake it when the mother is a him. The unveiling of his scandalous crime has turned admiration into hor-She had prayed to God to spare her ror, and love into indignation. True good witnesses, whose evidence can ally tired, and perhaps a little cross, little one's life, while the three other men have had to weigh their affection for him in one end of the scale, and Poor woman! She raised her weary, their patriotism and love of right in heavy eyes to me pitifully when I ask-ed for her husband.

In the other, and the result is his aban-donment. He has bartered to for his

What can he do about it? To other where he is wandering," and for the gotten into the air, his behavior would could not have saved his purity, but I wondered why such misery and it would have made his patriotism il-

But it is not surprising that he could I found my groom impatiently wait | not make the sacrifice. He was inhim to curb his impatience until I had wounded his character too deeply and purchased a basket of provisions at a sunk too low to be noble in anything. of his manhood, he sought his salva. Three months, single copy, . . . . Then I was content to start for tion in a deadly struggle to hold his Single copy,......

throne, and yet she does not abdicate. In the excitement and work of the To retire, even when one can do so dejection, and confident in my own last few hours I had forgotten my with grace and self-respect, requires a weariness, but it returned fast enough | conflict. It is hard to get enough of confidence of the community. They do bus-

It is almost impossible for men to business is to I was startled presently by the horse step down gracefully when compelled voice had been very pitiful, and maybe pricking up its ears and drawing to to go. Public sentiment has served he did need help. But I consoled my one side; and looking out I saw be a notice on Parnell to go down. For Loans, and also self with the thought that it was im tween the lamp and the railing of the him to heed the order is to confess his possible to investigate every appeal bridge the solitary figure of a man. shame and bow to his punishment. It His hat was lying beside him, and is a test which he cannot stand. His Paying Interest on Deposits. Give them a with them without investigation; hence the light glinting down upon his face only other recourse is to hold his call. No. 17 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery. I need feel no compunctions of con showed him to be pale and haggard. place as leader of his party. To acwill not step down when the fit hour "Well, my fellow," I said, trying comes will be turned down to Happy crowded crossing, and a little child to speak lightly, "are you contemplation is the man who, stainless and faithful moves upward to a throne from which

Dyspepsia's victims are numbered by thouands. So are the people who have been

Is Beauty a Blessing?

Of the beautiful women I have known, but few have attained superiority of any kind, says Anna Katha-"Come, my man, cheer up," I said nate one in order to end the unseem

and to the cultivation of one's espe-He gave me the street and the num- cial powers is lacking. Forgetting that the triumphs which he monade a He was the father that little Amy holiday of youth must less hiest the ept crying for in her half delirious years, many a fair one will be her half delirious training of the mind who its him storehouse of wealth fromichen she As I could not have my vehicle can hope to produce treasure for her turned around in the center of the own delectation and that of those

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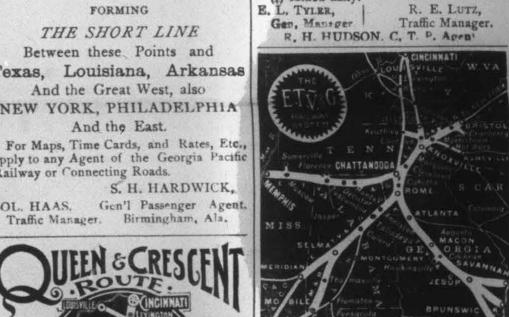
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