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The Drawing Room. Society as It Is and a Needed Refor-

IN THE DRAWING ROOM "In him was life, and the life was the light of men."-John the Disciple. of things in society. "Ye are the light of the world "-

For our first discourse on this subto the high social circles of life is a | uality. as it is, and a needed reformation.

casting down and building up of so truth to drink for itself.

lived but to serve. There is a sort of | iously. highly favored. The virtues and faults | sons of Jesus same in a man of exalted rank, but who have so clearly read his soul | rough sea of sin and woe. they are not noticed as are those of inspiring life as to be able to com- Young ladies, while you sit here the Prince of Wales. The people who mune with his soul lifting thoughts clothed with the prestige of family and not very for from the soul lifting thoughts wealth; while adorned with beauty, On account of a general misunder a chance to find joy or service in the

this circle, what an uplifting of the friends prominent persists in frequenting these places written by other men, but they seemed Her home has for thirty years been the propose to keep liquor out. will be ostracised from the parlors of jests compared to those uttered by center of society. But a holy divinity our mothers and sisters. It can be him. He taught the whole doctrine seemed to dwell there. The young done without a prohibition campaign of human dependence upon God by loved and respected her too much for or without a word of acrimony. It the expression, "Consider the lilies dances, wines and cards. From her will be done as the darkness has to how they grow." will be the natural result.

its devotees powerless in the nobler love with society and pleasure, have womanhood thou didst use thy beauty, sphere of spiritual growth and work. gotten the idea that religion is dull wealth and culture for my glory. Thy find a reigning belle in society who is eign to Christ's teachings. In order thy crown bedecked with stars immorso associated with religious and church to have a good time we should not tal. By being true to Christ and re. farmers are getting poorer all the time Savior. To produce this result, this keep clear of him here as much as possible and to associated with religious and church to have a good time we should not tal. By being true to Christ and re. work as to be a power for the church get away from our religion, but take most blessed result, it will be neces highest duty, and the greatest happing and for God. She is the embodiment it with us. About the only religious conditions and in all spheres such may our church is weak. Bro. Dunaand for God. She is the embodiment it with us. About the only religious conditions and in all spheres, such may of virtue, on her is lavished wealth, thing in some drawing rooms is fre- be your life and such its brilliant finher culture and beauty make her the quently the large gilt edge Bible, that | ish. He who fails to recognize God's center of attraction, yet with all these is always to look at, never to study. eternal purpose in his lifesplendid powers and opportunities for The true spirit of true religion is affides from himself his state, and shuns to good, she lives through a number of that of joy. All things belong to the the best years of her life, but to look | Christian, in the sense that all must back and find that they have been al- conspire to his final glory. It teaches most wasted Frequently she appears | thankfulness for prosperity, and it in a reception dress which costs \$500, | teaches us that the deepest sadness is the diamonds flashing from her fingers in wisdom sent. It is based upon and ears cost another \$500 She is principles of eternal right, and they loved and honored, and justly will lead to eternal glory.

to be identified with some church, but, happiness.

room. It is not my province here to the acme of success. religion a fair trial, nor have they done thoroughly attractive! Let one be by the presence of woman.

ligious usefulness.

try; but to mention Christ is a gross work; let her be regularly at church, offense against etiquette. Hamlet you and let her set apart some of her time may discuss, but not the Sermon on | weekly for the ministering with her the Mount. Society can discuss all own hands to the poor. juestions except such as tend to relig-sermon of the series on "Christ in the best years of our best equipped men shall I do to make myself attractive and by Judge J. M. Carmichael. Response reason why Pleasant Grove might not it is, from a moral point of view, one gated nuisance. I have not the slight

to result in great good. While these near him and for him, we felt so dif- serves the end of life which God made and Methods; J O Pinckard, of Newsermons are critical, they are at the ferently to what we now do. The him to serve? One is a blank chap- ton, on Word Study. same time so very conservative, that love of society has robbed us of time ter on creation's pages, while the There will be closing afternoon lecthey cannot fail to command the at and tendency to commune with God other is a chapter brilliant with inspi tures by the following prominent teach-

Sweet messenger of rest, I hate the sins that made thee mourn-

ject it was shown that Christ was the day, nor will they be removed in a purposeless whirl. world's true spiritual light and that he day. They have come from long negis worthy of the best place in society. lect. They will be removed only by alienate the drawing room, even par-It was also shown that his admission such teaching as will awaken to spirit tially, from the parental influence by ing, by Dr. E. R. Eldring

necessity, and that it is difficult to get | Many religious parents think that club room with wine rooms. Whatfashionable people deeply interested duty is at an end when they have ever you think about the dance and in genuine spiritual religion. It is pro | taught their children the nursery pray- | cards and wine drinking, my criticism | posed this evening to discuss society er or the words of the catechism. This in this sermon is that if these things New Education; Some Needed needed There needs to be a reformation in er enjoined without teaching the child at home, or let all the parents attend true dependance upon God is positive- these places with the young people. The power of the masses of the people is mighty. If any phase of society
goes beyond its bounds the voice of chisms may satisfy the mind before it

queen, who never stained her lily er. And the result is, many children will you retain and which cast off? hands, rather than to read the life of are growing up to drift into society We must look at life seriously. We some true heroine, who all her life without having been brought up relig- were created not for society, nor pleas-

power for good or evil-hence when like to discuss Christ and his teach- culture and diamonds, and while en- standing the "Rallys" were not well churches. Some of these old breth they are not exerting the most power ings in the drawing room because throned in the hearts of men as being attended in either end of the Union ren fought Sunday schools with all they are not so familiar with them as queenly as any one who ever sat on Association, to which Kennedy be their might. I heard one of them say The majority of those who com I have always noticed that persons England's throne; while you sit here longs pose society as it is are Christians by delighted to discuss men and meas- clothed with God's own image, and Bro. William Ashcraft, an old grad tentiary were graduates from the Sunprofession. They recognize that ures with which they were acquainted wrapped in the sun kissed snow of viruate of Howard College, and for sev-day-school! And now when a fur-Christ has some claim on them. They It will not do to say that Christ is tue, you have opportunities which an eral years in Texas, is the pastor. ther effort is being made to develop think that a church is a good place in shut out from the drawing room be gels would gladly seize to lead prodi Those who know him best claim that the piety of the young, the same which to get married and from which cause people differ about him; they gals back to the Father's house What he knows more Scripture than any man brethren are on hand with their same to get buried. Suppose that all the differ about Shakespeare and Lord are you doing with these opportunities? in the state. people in this city who make preten. Bacon. If we were so familiar with Young men, God ordained you to be Bro J W Dunaway has built up a struction. Now, I submit that the tions to fashionable circles and who his marvelous life as to have read its more valiant on the battle field for fine high school, of which the citizens way to remove from the church the are professors of religion, were really inner soul he would be our friend, righteousness than was Napoleon on are justly proud Jud is a general danger which comes from the pres-

2. Society needs to be reformed be pose of the Christian religion.

How rarely it is the case that you and sad. This is a conception for life is a finished life. Behold, here is

her entire being and time are ring labors and the Institute will farming country. The people are well Social life has almost shut Christ given to it. Let the other give close. and his teachings out of the drawing a portion of her time to socieroom. To mention his name is fre- ty; let her be just as attractive as From David learn to give thanks in neighborhood of two hundred mem- Cumming. quently to throw a chill over the en- the one wholly engrossed in fashion's everything. Every furrow in the Book | bers. Bro. Sartain is the pastor. history, philosophy, biography, poe- time to Bible study, to Sunday-school giving -Jeremy Taylor.

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Mrs. Geo. M. Morrow, Treas., Daily lectures will be delivered by Churches in Alabama. "Ye are the light of the world," and me, wasted. I do to be useful that my life may not upon the general subject of "Society" To this we have drifted. Religion is be wasted? Which comes nearer conwhich was responded to the world," and upon the general subject of "Society as it is, and a needed reformation," a principle. It is fixed within us. When the promptings of our religious nature are heeded we feel our soul swelling synopsis of the sermon, which was responded and timely less that the prompting of the promptings of our religious nature are heeded we feel our soul swelling upon the general subject of "Society" and a needed reformation," a principle. It is fixed within us. When the purpose for which God on Auburn, on English; Dr. B. F. Riley, of East Lake, on School Management and Discipline; Dr. W. L. Jones, of Ozark, on Physiology and Hygene; Dr. W. L. Jones, of Ozark, on Physiology and Hygene; Dr. W. L. Jones, of Dozark, on Physiology and Hygene; Dr. W. E. Eldridge, of Troy, on Pedagogy which care to rest at the control of the purpose for which God on Mathematics; Prof. C. C. Thach, of Auburn, on English; Dr. B. F. Riley, of East Lake, on School Management and Discipline; Dr. W. L. Jones, of Ozark, on Physiology and Hygene; Dr. W. L. Jones, of Dozark, on Physiology and Hygene; Dr. W. L. Jones, of Dozark, on Physiology and Hygene; Dr. W. E. R. Eldridge, of Troy, on Pedagogy which care to the purpose for which God and her beautiful the purpose for which God Auburn, on English; Dr. B. F. Riley, of Auburn, on English; Dr. B. F. Riley, of Auburn,

> purpose? Society is not wicked. I of Auburn And drove thee from my breast."
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> > I believe it was a fearful mistake to J. G. Harris, Supt. of Education. transferring it largely to a down-town

goes beyond its bounds the voice of chisms may satisfy the mind before it minded and useless to the world reli- by the teachers. Blank book for tak- Marion, Ala. the people will be heard. But the has gone to the fountain of God's giously. I am not saying do away ing notes free to teachers. Music by Danger Threatening the Churches. with club life and society, but am Ozark band. ciety and the people is not the ques | Many parents have turned their pointing out the highest purpose of children over to the church and the life and the failure of the soul to meet nestly requested to attend. The citi-Whatever is the power of the masses Sabbath school. This robs the child's this purpose in society life. Christ zens will entertain teachers free. in the destiny of a nation, it is a fact mind of those impressions which demands our best. If you can be that those persons who, by virtue of should be made at the hearthstone. Ithoroughly a society lady or gentlefamily prestige, culture and wealth, Sunday-school, and parents may not man and at the same time be a useful, stand at the head of the column of so-ciety have vast influence. The ser bility. The teacher and preacher can then cling to the church. But if so ner, Prof. R. J. H. Simmons, H. L. he refers. vant girl loves to read of a beautiful not take the place of father and moth- ciety or Christian duty must go, which Martin, Joseph H. Adams.

ure, nor wealth, nor popularity, but magnetic power about those in high | 2 A second reason is the lack of for God's glory. And all our attainplaces, which attracts those not so knowledge on the part of society per ments, socially, intellectually, yea, life itself, is to be used as a means un of a man in common stations of life Of course they know of him in a to an end. Each is to be a lightare just as noble or ignoble as the sense, but there are but few of them house to those who are tossed on life's

That life protracted is protracted woe,"

-Age Herald.

The Institute.

A most delightful episode in connection with the institute occurred their consecrated talent and pray for meetings are but the carrying out of justly so, but here she stands in the Many misunderstand the purpose last week in an elegant entertainment more such helpers to the truth. the golden grain ripe for the harvest, but never a sheaf does she reap.

She is so entirely engrossed with society affairs that she loses her taste society affair to the conditions about the church of midst of an harvest field waving with of religion. It is not a holy mum- given by Dr. and Mrs. Purser to the society affairs that she loses her taste broken doses, or to be used only when names and commingled with the vice and the program was fully carried e. g., church clerks, "texts" to serfor church, becomes almost a non one is old and the fire of activity is pleasant throng. The wholesome and out. The influence of the meeting will theological seminaries, associations, church goer. She gives no time to burned out of his being. Religion is temptingly spread tables were served widen and next time no house in the conventions, boards, etc. Bible study, no time to church work. to come home to the hearts of men in in winsome grace by six young ladies.

She is up in society till 12 at hight, everyday life, making sadness beara. The regular professors, Manley, Brethren Purser, Brewer, Wood, ble brother, and others with him who and then sleeps nearly all day. She ble and joy more joyful And it re Ford, Young and Anderson, being Bradley, Pool and Bernard were the prefer "the old ways of the fathers" absolutely has no time for religious quires real manhood to be an every called for, spoke in eloquence, wit, visiting ministers present. The pas will join in with some others in an life if she carries out the demands of day Christian, and it requires a true poetry, burlesque and wisdom, to the tors of the association, with a few from earnest effort to save the young from heroine to be a Christian all the time. enjoyment of all. The scene then surrounding associations, who attend-A glance at the young men of socie 3 This reform is desirable because closed with prayer. Our three hours ed were pleased with the meeting. ty will disclose the majority of them it will increase your usefulness and were quickly gone, the words of The brethren have just learned what by putting them all mightily at work, cheer, the sounds of innocent mirth the meetings are and they will bring worshiping the Lord Christ. as the little boy said of his father, The grandest standard of life in any and the notes of friendship and love the people next time. There are two "they are not working at it much." circle is that by which life can be that greeted us there break upon us papers printed at the Court House. They spend much of their time at most useful. To so use life with its anon in fresh cadences, like sounds Our brother J. E. Cox is the editor of the social card table and in the pool opportunities as to bless the world, is of far off glory streaming through the one. He gave every preacher a puff, rifted cloud. This genius presses its and was especially kind in his men. What we want to be is not to look cludes in the "all things" the Devil when all cold shadows shall melt away. Bro. Editors? Is it not dangerous to sit in judgment upon these things, but Take two young ladies of equal triumphs in the achievements and tion of the pastor protein. the point is this: they are so complete- family prestige. Let both be well hope of the Institute. Thrice blessed ly taken up with the demands of soci- The family was before the church and is that institution grasped by the faith, ety and pleasure they have not given educated, beautiful, graceful, wealthy, stimulated by the hope and cheered Is six miles from Jasper, near the Kan- the left, or from the top or from the

One is a force only in the drawing week at Ozark, beginning July 21st, year round and good preaching two point of view, it must be confessed ness to many good people. Nota few Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Pres.,

Teachers' Institute.

tention and consideration of the best element of society people, causing every one to ponder over the great truths brought forth in such a forcible that our lives of Sweet messenger of rest,

and tendency to commune with God about holy life and duty. We have ration for the hearts and lives of others.

A. E. Pinckard, of Hamberg, N. C. Sweet messenger of rest, truths brought forth in such a forcible shall conserve the highest possible of Faunsdale, and Levi Wilkinson, Jr., bors ready to follow.

round of little flatteries and decep and not the parent, should educate the not afraid of being criticised. Timid une's editorial, lest we should do "misbeen turned over to cranks and fa-

cussed ad libitum; The Old and the communities where these schools are trial should proceed, no attention was Changes in our School Laws; The The Pleasant Grove people treated called a cloud of witnesses to establish Ideal Teacher; Methods of Recitation; us well and asked for another rally. the prisoner's guilt. They especially Training Teachers; The Personnel of We will hear of good results from the pressed the charges of deceit and gen

Every teacher in the district is car-

J. O. PINCKARD, Committee on Hospitality: Capt.

busy, but as they bear no date they will be new to the most of the readers though sometimes they may be a

Is on the Georgia Pacific Railroad,

to let their light shine, for Christ in and we can't keep from making our the field of blood and carnage. How purpose man; besides being a fine teach ence of a large number of eager, acare you discharging these obligations? er, he is a good preacher, serving the tive but unemployed members is for

people would their be! Give me the His life is the admiration and in I think of a queenly form and face. past year four or five churches. And the church (especially the wise old people of this city who are prominent spiration of earth's greatest statesmen Sixty Decembers have fallen on her then he can take off his coat and help members) to put every one of these in club and reception circles to be and philosophers. His sentences brow. At last her head is frosted, build the meeting-house. Kennedy persons hard to work for the blessed true to their avowals of religion, and sparkle with a beauty and originality When young she pledged herself to is not a large town but it has a fine Lord. Then, when the devil comes the places of vice must go, or he who all their own. I have read parables Christ. Naught has broken that pledge. trade. They have prohibition and around with the allurements of the

which deserves a good circulation.

what I saw I would judge that red clo- young member of every Baptist age. He is a prince. He has fearful all the lands, but I was told that the working for and worshiping his but by no means to be despised. To

PLEASANT GROVE CHURCH

ture group. It is all right to discuss circle, and let her give a part of her of Psalms is sown with seeds of thanks. The congregations are large, and Emery powder will remove ordinathe community orderly. We had "din ry stains from ivory knife-handles.

ner on the ground"in great abundance. The brethren said they would or-The following is the program of the ganize a Sunday school the next Sun-

guarantee of support for one year, nd after that the school would be established and self-sustaining. I know many such places in Alabama. If a dozen responsible men in these comoors ready to follow.

Friday, 8p. m : Professional Teach wants them as the leaders of his peo object to. ple, too timid to lead.

nt me a clipping from your paper under the above heading. I heartily ree with what seems to be the purse of the venerable writer; but I ank he fails rightly to apprehend my

The presence in our churches of a rge number of young members is a reat responsibility, and if they are Are hard to keep up when a man is guilty of the irreligious things de busy, but as they bear no date they scribed by my brother R. A. M., Sr., nen they easily become "a danger reatening the churches." But some ly else is grievously at fault, too, hese young church members are aled to riot in that style; and that nebody is very apt to be old fogies

the church who refuse to modify old arguments of fault finding and ob world to tempt them, he will find they a series of hits at the popular ignor-Bro. Vice prints a sprightly paper have neither time nor taste for his ser- ance so frequently displayed by witvice. When weeds grow in my gar. nesses and jurymen in a legal trial.

and it is marvelously cheap. From the developing of the piety of our most serious, solemn, dreadful personver will grow to perfection on almost church will be found in his place power. He is greatly to be dreaded, way is the much loved pastor, having and train them. That is all these sep ness of the redeemed soul. just begun to serve them. If he con- arate organizations mean. They are Now, this Scriptural view of the tinues, the effects of his work will soon necessary just as the training of raw Devil is greatly obscured, and often tell in the improved condition of the recruits in an army must be done in reduced to zero, by the light and fleersquads by themselves and not in com- ing way in which he is too often spokyer, is the faithful superintendent of in the Sunday school, having the and now and then by "orthodox" parts of the state, prominent in their various elements in the school into becoming the most dreadful of realichurches, but that I thank God for distinct classes. The young people's ties hercafter. the same method with reference to mons, newspapers, schools, colleges,

being a menacing danger and make them a crown of glory to our churches MARLY J. BREAKER.

Marshall, Mo.

Some Items and Comments.

Whatever may be thought of the "The 'socialists' of our day are giv. On Woman's Work for Missions and in the Congressional Teachers Institute, one day. With a good Sunday school the New York Tribune, from a political ing a good deal of trouble and uneasi-

satisfied with the Tribune's treatment not an easy thing. The general tenof this subject. The tone is light and dency of the American people of late We need them everywhere, in ev- with so awful a person as the august ciples of government. Great social to increase missionary offerings. Ceny is in the way of most men. One- chievous foul sin in chiding sin." And natics, who have deluged the country Thursday, 8p. m : Lecture by Maj half of our preachers stand back from yet we must venture upon a few ex- with the wildest 'isms' of the age. The the head of the column where God tracts, in order to show what it is we 'socialists' are doing something in the

Saturday, 8 p. m.: Great Teachers, The same is true of the deacons and by Dr. E. R. Eldridge.

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This is a cheap fling at the morals of Chicago; and it seems to us quite doubtto boast of. Certainly both cities may lowing suggestion. In view of the find much room for improvement, morgrowing responsibilities of our state itself and in its results, was delivered. In connection with these services it is ful if Cincinnati has much superiority ally speaking, and we are not prepared associations and the general convento say that Cincinnati is a whit better | tion, would it not be wise to set apart | than Chicago.

rejected as hear say.'

are in Kentucky a good many people asmuch as these committees will probwhose "reading is not much on the ably meet in July, we humbly suggest Bible." But whether the average that this be the month adopted for gole quarterly meeting, and we had dweller in Cincinnati knows more of the concert of prayer and instruction. | an unusually large attendance. his Bible than the average Kentuckian We earnestly request our brethren to How thrilling a sight to see the should not be willing to dogmatize. varied denominational work, and en now rejoicing in a living Savior!

Indeed, we doubt. particularly against the prisoner, and his blessing? a play say that the prisoner was a gentle- lar meetings of the churches.

evidently "King Lear;" for in Act with their statements to the churches, the several villages and arrange for all III, Sc. 4, Edgar says:

Now, all this might pass muster as ly forwarded. den I lay it not to the soil, nor yet to But still, this sort of trifling with the Is quite a town if measured from the the hoe, but to the gardnener; nor is Devil's name and character is entirely get out of a place before the light—it Another reason for this is the mis ward road, but many the upward road railroad. As they are going to erect it otherwise in the garden of the light—it ward road, but many the upward road railroad. As they are going to erect it otherwise in the garden of the light—it ward road, but many the upward road railroad. understanding of the nature and pur to God. Soon the summons will come. a new court house soon I will say noth. The young people's movement of David a new court house soon I will say noth. The Master will say: In childhood ing about the old one. There is some which I wrote in the Central Baptist Devil, except what we learn from the cause as it now is it renders many of Many persons, especially those in thou gavest me thy life. In young good farming land about the place, is a movement which has for its end Bible; and the Bible treats him as a good farming land about the place, is a movement which has for its end by life. In young good farming land about the place, is a movement which has for its end by life. In young good farming land about the place, is a movement which has for its end by life. In young good farming land about the place, is a movement which has for its end by life. In young good farming land about the place, is a movement which has for its end by life. In young good farming land about the place, is a movement which has for its end by life.

Bro. J. H. McGuire, a leading law- pany with the old troops. So we do en of, even among Christian people, the Sunday school. I never think of school to meet apart from the preachers. If the Devil is made a prescheration of columns and new minutes, baptizing one thousand and sixty-five. this brother and lawyers, in different ing service, and then separating the joke here, there is great danger of his

> is the following paragraph from a re- only 402 members. There are 129 sions .- Philip M. Johnson, in Baptist them. And it is as Scriptural as any cent writer in the Richmond, (Va) meeting houses, with seating capacity Missionary Magazine.

> is one of the darkest facts revealed to ministers' salaries, \$47,601. Contri- preaching by the pastor. Conference us in the word of God. With the ten- butions for church building and re- was regularly called, and I was pleased dency to think or to speak lightly of pairs, \$61,715. Contributions for min- to see the church so careful and painsthis august prince of darkness I have isterial education, \$2,085. Contributaking in the business before the body. not the least sympathy. But even the tions for all purposes, \$158,115; an A part of the business was the selecfact of Satan's existence is not utterly increase in two years of \$65,500, tion of Sabbath school officers. I was without its bright side. What a pow. There are 1,100 "non-contributing" proud to notice that the brethien did erful thing righteousness must be in members. The Sunday schools have not refer the selection of school offithis world, when it can furnish full 781 teachers and 6,689 scholars .- cers to the Sabbath school, but claimemployment for all the time and all Home Mission Monthly. the dreadful ingenuity of such a being as Satan, whose sole business is to op. We speak of the snow as of an im- endorsing the action of the church, pose it! A. B. Brown, in a splendid age of death. It may be that; but it because it was so democratic just sermon on "All things work together hides the everlasting life under its robe what Baptist churches claim to be in Be, not try to be, but be Christians. for good to them that love God," in - the life to be revealed in due time, government. Did the church do right, Christian, or to pretend Christians, or and his angels, whom he depicts as a before the ascending sun, and we shall trust this matter to the Sabbathto profess Christians. Take an ana scowling chain-gang, working upon be, not unclothed, but clothed upon, schools?

This is a highly comforting, and we life. - Robert Collyer. sas City railroad The church is beau- bottom, it reads the same thing. believe a thoroughly Scriptural view themselves justice in the matter of re come so enamored of society that Two more weeks of these soul stir. tifully situated, surrounded by a good Take a Christian: look at him at one of Satan's existence and functions; but angle, or look at another angle; look it is a view which is not at all likely to refer them to him; ways look on the bright side of things. to do farmers, generally out of debt. at him in any light or in any direc be taken by any man who allows him seek to do them in him and for him, at him in any light or in any direc be taken by any man who allows him. The church is strong, having in the tion, and he is a Christian still. - self to treat the Devil as if he were a and he will be with thee in them, and on the bright side, we question its huge joke.

From the writer just quoted we give him in all things, and in all things he see, and then go to work and brighten another paragraph, which extracts will come nigh to thee .- E. B. Pusey. up the dark side all we can.

some comfort from a serious modern

last statement to be interpreted into any very high compliment; for the standard of decency among the New the harm—which they are doing, they monument for himself that would as a tolerably decent paper, as daines guarantee of support for one year, and after that the school would be established and self-sustaining. I know any such places in Alabama. If a trial in Cincinnati." The trial took place, we are told, at the Salvation any such places in Alabama. If a trial in these computers would determine to have the unities would determine to have the proof the great principles upon which civil government and society must rest, if indeed they are to rest at all, and not be in a perpetual state of confusion and agitation. The states man who said that 'the price of liberty is eternal vigilance,' knew what he was the devil! Now, we are not altogether satisfied with the Tribung's treatment. "airy," and there is a greater display | years has been in the direction of apaway of waking us up to the import Oct. 2, 1792, when £13, 25, 6d was ance of having some real knowledge subscribed to send William Carey and

Eufaula, Ala.

J. C. HIDEN.

Convention-DEAR BRETHREN: We, your fellow "Only one witness, a man from St. prayer along these several lines? The witness, a Kentuckian, had heard that state conventions. In like manner, the prisoner went about as a roaring two important committees, recently other on systematic beneficence, need Now, it must be admitted that there | prayer for the divine guidance. In-

one testified that he had seen it stated | It is not designed that there should the last of 352 was baptized.

I. T. TICHENOR, for Home Mission Board. J. M. FROST, Secretary Sunday school Board. H. A. TUPPER, for Foreign Mission Board.

Swedish Baptists.

land, Cal, was appointed last year by and sun from villages fifty to seventy the Swedish Baptist General Confer | miles distant. From the words "Come ence as delegate to the Anniversaries unto me all ye that labor," etc., Dr. at Cincinnati, but being unable to at Clough addressed this vast concourse most blessed result, it will be neces sible, and to escape him at last, is the propose in the United Control of Telegus for one hour and twelve people in the United States, for the minutes, and during this time not one year ending January 1st, 1891:

> 1,319. Net gain during the year, 1,- At twenty minutes past one all gath-34. Whole number of members, 12, ered around the baptistery, The na 172. Increase of members in two live preachers began the work and years, 2,011. The Eastern, Illinois, continued, two baptizing at the same and Minnesota Conferences are the time, for three hours and five minutes, largest number of baptisms, 243. All tered the water and proceeded to bapthe Conferences show a steady increase tize the remaining six hundred and io membership, except Nebraska, which | six. This, we feel, closed one of the Apropos to what we have just written two years ago reported 807, and now greatest days in the history of mis-

gram: read it from the right or from the road that leads the saints to glory!" and mortally shall be swallowed up of The very thing that every church

Central Committee

Birmingham, Ala. Anniston, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala. East Lake, Ala.

JULY-PRAYER CARD.

Foreign Board .- "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every

Study Topics. — Our duty to evangelize the world. Results already achieved. What part have Southern Baptists taken? Need of re-inforcements. How tennial of missions.

Christians of all denominations will

The Missionary Centenary.

e interested in the centennial celebration of the formation of the English Missionary Society at Kettering, centennial missionary year in 1892. On May 31st, the one hundredth anniversary of the day when William Carey preached his great missionary Instruction and Prayer for Missions sermon, "Expect great things from To the Pastors of the Southern Baptist God: attempt great things for God," special commemorative services will be held in the town of Nottingham, servants, beg leave to make the fol- where that sermon, remarkable in fund of / 100,000, and to take measa month for special instruction and of the Baptist Missionary Society to Louis, claimed to know the prisoner Foreign Mission Board, the Home personally, and his evidence was weak- Mission Board and the new Sunday- will be applied to the outfit, passage ened by the fact established by the de- school Board, feel keenly the need of and probation expenses of one hunfence that he had been confined at one sympathy and support. The same is dred new missionaries. Part will be time in an insane asylum. Another true of each one of the boards of our used as a working fund to obviate the necessity of borrowing money on the part of the Society, and part will be lion. Thought he saw the statement appointed by the convention, the one used in new work. A centenary volin a Louisville newspaper. Evidence on our missionary centennial, the ume is also to be published. - Baptist Missionary Magazine.

A Pentecestal Day in Ongole. "What hath God wrought!" Dec. 14th was the day of the On-

gage them in fervent prayer for its The greater part of the afternoon "The defence was then taken up. prosperity and success. Every city was spent in the examination of those The line assumed by the counsel, Pell, and country pastor is affectionately asking baptism. At five minutes to

was an attempt to prove the previous urged to give heed to this request. five, Dr. Clough entered the water good character of his client. He had Who can doubt that great good will and began baptizing, while the multiconsiderable difficulty in getting wit result, if the sixteen thousand tude stood around waiting the sacred nesses, but managed to make out a churches of our convention shall be ordinance at his hands. In one hour fair case. Several witnesses swore freshly informed in these matters, and and fifteen minutes Dr. Clough bap that they had never heard anything then shall devoutly call on God for tized 200, then the native preachers took up the work. At seven o'clock in a newspaper that he had not had be any extra meetings, but that these It having been learned that large his dues. Another had heard a man in matters should be presented at regu- numbers back in the villages were anxious for baptism, Dr. Clough de-If pastors, or others, desire any lit- cided on an adjourned quarterly meet-The "play" here referred to was erature for circulation in connection ing. The preachers were to go to

if they will write to the secretaries who could come to Ongole. On Sat-"The Prince of Darkness is a gentleman." just what they wish it will be prompt- urday evening, Dec. 27th, the eager, anxious throng began pouring into the mission compound. The chapel would not accommodate one third of the people and the meeting was arranged under the lovely shade trees just west of Dr. Clough's bungalow, and the steps of his veranda were used for the pulpit. Between three or four thousand sat closely crowded together, many of whom had wended Rev. L. J. Ahlstrom, now at Oak | their weary way on foot through sand moved from his position, nor scarcely

Baptisms, 1,287; other additions, took his eyes off the speaker.

vigilant enemy of all righteousness years, \$86,250. Contributions for a Baptist church on Saturday, after ed the right to officer the school by a vote of the church. I could not help should do. - En.

Be with God in thy outward works; Some people say that we should althey shall not hinder, but rather invite wisdom. Better look on both sides, his presence in thy soul. Seek to see rejoice in all the brightness we can MONTGOMERY, ALA., JULY 9, 1891. Address all correspondence to HARE, POPE & DEWBERRY,

Montgomery, Ala. SEND us a new subscriber and get Tay lor's four sermons on "The Ordinances." FIFTY cents will pay for the ALABAMA BAPTIST for three months

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EVERYBODY should read the prohibition Read it and you will get help.

SENATOR GEORGE, of Mississippi, is a Baptist, and we understand has subscribed \$2,000 towards the building of the Carrollton Baptist church, of which he is a mer

Dr. J. M. FROST, of Richmond, Va., has he can accomplish great good in that work.

PREACHERS whose congregations are slow in paying their salaries are having tight times. Pay your preacher just as promptly as you pay the man who does your plowing or the woman who washes for your family.

is one of the greatest curses to any commu. | the saloon. nity and the newspaper man who raises not his voice against it is recreant to his high calling.

Some level headed layman tells the Mis sissippi Baptist Record what he thinks preaching is. Among many other good things he says a preacher "should never Scripture. He should suppose some sense rests with his audience.

DR. GAMBRELL answers the question, Is drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of believe, "with all their sagacity, they can cess would come to them. ever get drunkards into heaven.'

will send us some new subscribers.

pass prohibitory laws, until we had no need of such laws, that is, until public sentiment shall be educated to a point where it will not tolerate saloons, "then pass laws just for the fun of it." Read his speech on page

cepted a position with the enterprising leave the results with God firm of Butler & Gatchell, of the same city. Mr. Lee's success and continued promotion in business is gratifying to his friends. He is a devoted Sunday-school and church worker and we wish him increasing suc

Some writer has said when one says he or possibly can.

WHILE the senior was at the press association he heard many compliments paid the ALABAMA BAPTIST, not only for its neatness Newspaper men may not all agree with us discharge of what we believe to be right. The kind words of our editorial brethren are appreciated.

Ir young men would carefully consider the last words of nearly every man condemned to die on the gallows surely they would give up the habit of whisky drinking. Said a young man in Arkansas, last weak, as he stood under the noose, "Whisky has brought me here. He warned Institute, the Sunday-school publications it and they would see the hangman's noose. It will as surely bring to ruin as night follows the day.

THE joint article from the secretaries of the Foreign and Home and Sunday-school Boards, on the first page, gives forth a good | lished in the Alabama Baptist this cannot suggestion. We need to pray for our inter- be accomplished. Now, brethren, when ests. It is praying for a cause that gives us | your association meets make the change. most love for it. Surely we should pray | Some are going to be against changing simthat God would prosper the work of his ser- ply because "we have always had this vants. Then our missionaries are subject | time," but that is a poor reason. We all to the bitterest persecution, far away from | desire to make our associations do most home and kindred among a strange people they surely deserve our constant prayers.

truest citizens, was shot and killed last are posted on the interests of the denomiweek by one Dr. Crow. This is indeed an nation more of them will come out and the whole duty of man." Those two sentiother sad chapter in the record of crimes | thus greater good can be accomplished. that is being given out from that county. Mr. Glass was the father of our townsman, Mr. Frank Glass, of the Montgomery Advertiser, and was loved and honored by all who knew him. To those so suddenly and so sadly bereaved we offer sincere cond

In is gratifying to see that the Sheffield Decency demands that our cities be cleansed sion and heartily did they clasp hands in who made some attempts to follow him, beloved by her people. of such characters. The mayor and alder- this great work of educating body, brain say, "it don't pay to be a Christian these Rev. D. C. Culbreth, on account of a throat think for a few minutes of their obliga- Atheism, agnosticism and immorality will get left sure.', Young men and young torate of New Shiloh church. This leaves tions in this particular. The fight is on, were denounced as qualities, either one of women claim that if one seeks to live god- another good church pastorless. and we voice the better sentiment of Mont- which unfits a person for the responsibili- ly all avenues of pleasure are closed to awake to their duty.

Silhom have we been called to record a death which has so saddened us as that of saic code—belief in God—is the basis of named the name of Christ. This being so Rev. Byron Yarbrough, of Orion, Ala. He both our national and state laws, and that, there should be a revival of business on Lambert, preaches there twice a month. It has spent the last three years in Howard viewing the subject from a legal stand- the part of our preachers and Sabbathefficiency in the vineyard of the Lord. We are told that he tried specially hard to improve the opportunities of the two past years, seeming more clearly to realize what was expected of him. He had a splendid voice and gave promise of becoming a valuable preacher. Soon after he returned home from college he was stricken with fe- the most important duty of the teacher. ver, and told his family that he believed he was going to die. His sufferings were intense. He did not want to die, because he where the instruction of those teachers of the righteous and his ears are open unto Mississippi. cious Redeemer, yet he was reconciled to

THE Mississippi Baptist Record says if you want to know whether to vote for a man for office, study his company. Yes, if a nan, as a private citizen, associates with to keep up that when he shall be pro- cause of the stringency of the times. Some or politically clean, but that they be mor-

If the young women of the land will determine not to associate with young men who drink whisky, if the mothers and wives will talk and act temperance in the the egg-nog, and constantly teach what are the possible fruits of drunkenness, they article on the first page from Dr. Dickson. | can accomplish far more than were each of them to take the platform or the pulpit. The hand that rocks the cradle has in its power to redeem our nation from the thralldom of drunkenness within the next generation if the heart and mind, behind that hand will so determine.

It was told of some celebrated general that he never knew when he was defeated. Byaccepted the position of corresponding secretary for the Sunday-school Board. He the same spirit infused into ordinary lifeenters at once upon his work and feels that | work would make many a dream possible that now seems to the wishful dreamer as extravagant as the cloudiest castle in Spain.

Ir those who are fighting for the truth will have the same spirit our cause will never be routed. The whisky men believe sometimes that we are defeated, but are apound than before our apparent defeat. Let Tuz whisky people of Fayette C. H. will | every conflict but strengthen the heart and get little comfort so long as Bro. Cox is at hand of the temperance worker, and in a the sick, the poor or distressed. It includes the helm of the News. The saloon business few years this beautiful state will be rid of these, but they are only the outward marks him not only as a good thinker, but as a

SENATOR JNO. T. MORGAN is the best advertising agent ever sent from Alabama. There lives not a man who can tell more clearly and effectively of the resources and possibilities of our grand state than the eloquent senator, and he delights, wherever he goes to tell other people of our state waste time explaining the plain things of so peculiarly blessed of Almighty God. When he closes one of his speeches ou this theme we feel like singing, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Hundreds of our enterprising citizens leave drunkenness a sin? by quoting Paul, "No every year for the Western states hoping to better their condition, whereas if they heaven," While some, he thinks, doubts | would use the same industry and economy Paul's authority about women yet he don't here the same or a greater measure of suc-

us not into temptation but deliver us from the church, for it expects to see him back Baptist are heavier this summer than ever | evil," and yet many wives and mothers are | in sin and in riotous living next winter. It closer than have been felt in our state for | whisky in the home and give toddies to | young lady whose heart is now aglow with years. With these two facts before them | the husbands and boys or they might go | the love of Jesus, will be seen at the ballwe trust those of our subscribers who can and drink at other places. Just think of room next winter. Pastors, deacons, churchthat position! Tempting them to become workers, why does the world think so? drunkards at home for fear they will go Has it more attractions to offer a child of into a bar-room and learn how to drink Be sure of one thing, and that is if they are and hands demand employment. They taught to drink at home they will be sure struggle around in the church for a while to drink abroad. Faithfully teach your as duty directs and finally decides that children, dear parents, the evils of whisky | either there is no work to be done or else drinking and do all you can to bring them | that those who are at it need no help. This up in the nurture and admonition of the is the time that they need direction, en Lord and you need have little fear that | couragement and something to do. By all MR. ROLAND J. LEE, for years head clerk | they will stray off from virtue's paths when | means assign each new convert some special for R. S. Wetmore, Selma, Ala., has ac- they leave your homes. Do your duty and work. The heart and hands are ready, then

REV. DR. RIDDICK, the pastor of the First Methodist church of Birmingham, preached a very strong sermon two weeks ago against women preaching. He took practically the same grounds occupied by Dr. Hawthorne. Closing, he said, "The land of women preach-"because father and mother were" they this state some months ago. Many went to thereby display an immense amount of ig- hear her sermons (?) A large portion of her norance. Religion is a personal matter talks was telling how the men preachers and none should be content until the most | were not doing their duty, etc. Some one prayerful investigation had been made, In asked if she had a husband. She replied this multitude of isms somebody must be that she had a husband and some children wrong, so let us get as near the right as we in the north. She visited them about once a year. Her children were nearly grown, and surely needed a mother's training, but she saw so much mission work needed in the south that she felt justified in making of appearance but for its editorial get up. | the sacrifice. We must admit that the south is not yet cultivated to the point where it fully on all questions but they give us feels any special demand for women preachcredit for being honest and fearless in the ers. There is plenty of work for every Christian woman to do without undertaking the work of the ministry.

WE trust that the moderators, clerks and other leading brethren in the associations will help us effect the changes in the times of meeting in the associations, as suggested by the committee. The representatives of the Foreign, the Home and the State Mission Boards, of Howard College, Judson young men if they took whisky to look in and the Alabama Baptist all desire to meet and every fall. These brethren do valuable work wherever they go, and leave the meetings in conformity to the plan pubgood for the people and thereby honor God, and let the matter be settled on that exclaims, "Vanity of vanities, all is vani- W. C. Luther. basis. If the people know that brethren MR. B. F. GLASS, one of Bibb county's are going to be present at associations who

> which met in Birmingham last week was a | ed by his desires. In after years the Aposmeeting not only of great interest and di- tle Paul, a man not only of great experirect profit to the teachers present, and the ence and unusual common sense, but one cause of education generally, but it was inspired of God, actually asserted that fraught with much good to this state as a there was profit in being godly, living like God-serving and God-honoring people.

Enterprise is dead in earnest about remov- denominational were strongly represented of to-day! We have sactually heard men time at Cuba, Ala., reports that Rev. J. D. e women of ill repute. in the 302 members present on that occa- who once professed to love Christ, and Cook is doing a good work, and is greatly

gomery when we urge our authorities to ties and duties of a teacher. Hon. J. G. them. This kind of a spirit has so grown

cussions that the education of the soul or pledged by a thousand promises to the be- -A. F. D. the formation of strong character is by far liever. He may be tossed about by many

were strong and effective.

science is felt. They contend and teach their cry," and well can he afford to "com- Prof. C. L. Boyd, a graduate of the Marion

We have sent lists of our subscribers to the various ministers and active laymen over the state with a request that they make an effort to collect for us. All over the proprietors unless the brethren renew

tion for a while and know what industry week in order to meet our obligations surely their subscriptions would hereafter be make them. Her people are brave and a good thing" Bro. J. C. Pope, the talentings and gather in the young converts. It Leroy, in behalf of the citizens and of the ville and Clanton. May be come in the is a precious season when God's blessings are local press, welcomed the Press Association spirit and fullness of the gospel. -D.

rejoice in his love. Why should not this Mr. R. N. Rhodes, of the Birmingham but God loves his people just as much in ident Jno. C. Williams was absent the judge for his great county. December as in July, and they should love first day, his father having died a few days and obey him just the same all the time. what is needed.

Consecration to God means more than going to all the services of the church, praying in public, giving of the means at hand of consecration, and, too, these may be done by the verriest hypocrite. Consecration involves the entire life in humble devotion to God's cause. As the brain evolves business principles and directs his store, his office, farm, her housework, her cooking, her sewing, it should be for the glory of God. This work indeed is for man but man is for God. The consecrated lawyer on Thursday can serve God just effectually at the bar as the minister can on Sunday in the pulpit; the farmer who sows, plows and reaps for the glory of God is doing the Lord's work dur through the courtesy of Mr. Scott, of the ing the week as effectually aswhen in the discharge of his duties at the church or Sunour blessed Redeemer.

THE world is pointing the finger of scorn at that young man who has recently joined God than Christianity? No. The mind come they will have neither desire nor time for the worldly pleasures.

THE HOWARD'S OUTLOOK.

From all directions we hear praise of Howard College, It has forged to the ront and is perhaps, to-day the most poplar male college in the state

The order, financial management and good work done there make it a pride to our people. We learn that several hun dred catalogues have been sent out in re sponse to applications from many states outside of Alabama. Last year nine of the at Mary Sharp College. states of the South were represented and it seems that some of the states of the West will be represented next year.

During the sessions of the Educational Associations held at Howard College, the building was a matter of much praise. One prominent educator from Nashville said, 'Howard College has a finer building than is the main building of Vanderbilt Univer-

There is certainly great interest felt in the college throughout the state. Now is the time for our people to speak a good word for it. Write to the president at East Lake for catalogues and information.

GODLINESS IS PROFITABLE, Solomon, in describing a religious life, a ife spent in the wise way, that is, living in the fear of God, said, "Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are paths of peace." Paul gave expression to the same idea when he said, "for godliness is profitable unto all things having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." Here, then, we have the calm judgment of two great men representing different ages of the world. Solomon had tried every path, he had sought to extract sweetness from every flower and music from every passing note, and yet from all these things he turns aside and with the ty," then the wise man says, "Hear the conclusion of the whole matter, fear God ments show plainly which way was regarded as the most profitable by him whose resources to seek pleasure were only limit-God. In what strong contrast do such will be proud of him. days. If a man attempts it in business he trouble, has been forced to resign the pas-Harris, State Superintendent of Educa- until the young members are devotees to tion, took this high ground in his speech the ball room and other such worldly in Birmingham during the convention. point only, an agnostic, atheist or an im- school teachers in pointing out the real moral man is not eligible to a position in profit which comes from faithful service to a school suppported either in whole or in God. The experience of every true bepart by the public fund. His arguments liever is that the world gives no such gen-The once wide-spread fear that the Bible cous competition may assail him in busi- of North Carolina, and on Rev. W. T. Low- would have been pleased to have the con-

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

We were with the Alabama editors in life and comfortably settled to ever move, their annual meeting held in Anniston the drunken and the ungodly, he is sure the land newspapers are suspending be-Bro. Bestor Brown and family. He, his moted. Libertines, drunkards and gam- are closing up shop until fall, but we can- noble wife and bright children made our blers have been elevated too much by our not afford to do a thing like that. There visit extremely pleasant. We never visit people. We must have clean men. It is are two many interests at stake with this such a home without feeling grateful to not only necessary that they be officially paper for it to miss a single issue. But to God that he has blessed this world with unfortunate time for the editors to have promptly, and help us to secure new sub- visited Anniston, as many of her largest scribers. It seems to some, perhaps, that we industries are closed down from the inare needlessly burried in pressing collectionse financial pressure, but we all expect tions, but were such to stand in our posi- by fall to hear that her wheel of progress is rolling with increased velocity. Her and economy must be practiced every resources and advantages are about as enterprising, and with the help that shall ed junior editor, is happy .- D. come from abroad they will soon give new | Our meeting at Lowndesboro will be pro This is the season of the year when very life to trade and manufacture. Dr. Hugee, tracted from next Sabbath. The pastor will many churches hold their protracted meet- the former mayor, and Capt. J. M. Mc- be aided by Bro. R. M. Hunter, of Pratt poured out upon the people and all hearts Dr. L. H. Grubbs, of the Decatur News, and Capt. J. M. Hobdy, of Louisville, is promcontinue through fall, through winter, Evening News, responded. By request, Senbefore our meeting. On the second day Consecration to God's word and work is the president made a sensible speech touching on the practical questions in newspaper life. He opposed the plan of editors accepting courtesies from any man or set of men, by which they would feel coliga-

ted in any way to such parties.
Mr. C. H. Greer, of the Opster News,, delivered au oration, which stamped us the annual poem, a sort of general

All the present officers were re elected, with R. N. Rhodes orator, Chas. P. Line, poet, L. H. Grubbs historian and C. W. supper for us at Oxford lake Thursday from labor to refreshment. evening. The friends from Oxford assisted in that pleasant exercise. Friday, lands and guarded by great mountains, himself .- Texas Baptist and Herald, Already pluck and intelligence have put buggies we were driven over the city and valley and then back to the Printup House. These points of interest are worth a trip at any time to Gadsden, and our soclass dinner was spread by that prince of caterers, Mr. Brazeale. Under his care the Printup House is attaining success.

We are going to Gadaden in a few weeks and will speak of other phases of the town, especially religiously. Just now our Bapkeep them at work and when other days tist brethren are grieving because Bro. Hornady refused to move among them.

FIELD NOTES.

Col. Macon rendered valuable service durng the Educational Association. Rev. R. M. Hunter is at Lowndesboro as-

Prof. J. M. McIver, of Ft. Deposic, Ala, has been elected professor of mathematics

Gov. Northern, of Georgia, has recently held religious services at different places where the convicts are kept.

The Howard boys are in demand at all position to teach in Georgia. Rev. W. C. Bledsoe will preach the dedi-

cation sermon for the new church at Liber ty on the 4th Sunday in July. Rev. H. H. Shell has been called to the

care of the church at Bainbridge, Ga. W hope that he won't leave the state. The LaFayette Sun, speaking of Dr. J. J.

Taylor, says he loves truth, and he fights error with the whole force of his nature. There needs to be more preaching on vot ing for good men for office, on temperance,

on marrying, on Christian education, -D. M. F. Brooks, Brewton, July 6: Rev. A A. Scruggs has resigned the pastorate of Brewton church and our pulpit is empty Rev. Otis Malvin Sutton, of Rome, Ga.

formerly of Alabama, has accepted the presdency of Mary Sharp College, Winchester, The Theological Institute and the Educa-

tional Association were held at the same time in the great building of the Howard on College Hill.

Dr. W. L. Pickard will soon be off for a

supply for him. Col. J. C. Hixson, son of Rev. J. C. Hix son, commandant at the State University. has resigned his position and will enter on

Rev. J. W. Dunnaway has recently ville Centerville and Mt. Zion churches. If those churches can secure him for pastor, they All classes of schools, public, private and words stand against the assertions of men A brother who has been spending some

All Texas is proud of Dr. Carroll, They are not yet tired of telling of his magnificent speech and precious sermon delivered

has thirty members. The pastor, Rev. J. And then all laughed. church. Married, at the residence of the bride's

A Texas brother writes that he would not | English nobleman, was not tried and advise those who are old and past middle but he is auxious for the young and home-

less to go to Texas. Rev. S. P. Lindsey and wife, of East Lake, gambling. This is on the same principle have been called upon to give up their little that it is no harm to steal, but you musta't per are well acquainted with the writings one in death. We, in common with their get caught at it, - Greensboro, Walchman. many friends throughout the state, extend

heartfelt sympathy. Prof. Douglass Allen has returned to Collinsville, Ala., where he has leased the Lowndesboro know what I mean. On my school property for a term of years That last arrival at Hayneville Mr. and Mrs.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST is a better paper now than before. All its editors are comboundless and rich as a gracious God could plete. "Whosoever findeth a wife, findeth

inently mentioned for the next Probate Judge of Barbour county. We have never through all the seasons of the year? In- ator Jno. T. Morgan addressed the audi- known a more honorable man, and we beence upon the questions of the hour. Pres- lieve he would make a most acceptable

> with his church at Cross Keys. The congregation was large and the cause is in a prosperous condition. Bro. Cloud preaches two Sundays in each month at Cross Keys a good impression upon whites and blacks. and two Sundays each month at Deatsville. A young man of good character, sober and industrious, desires a situation in a job office, or on a newspaper. Can work on both cylinder and job presses. Over four good speaker. Prof. J. A. B Lovett gave | years' experience. The best of references given. Address: XX, in care of ALABAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala.

> We mourn with the brethren of Louisiana over the death of one of the editors of the church. The sermon of the occasion was Boplist Chronicle, Rev. J. P. Everett. He Hare, essayist. It was unanimously agreed | died on June 21st, in the sixty fifth year of to hold our next session in Opelika. The his age. A useful man and faithful minisgood people of Anniston spread an elegant | ter of the Lord Jesus Christ hath been called

Maj. W. E. Penn, after closing his meeting at South Side, Birmingham, which meet. | church has acted wisely in selecting these ing was glorious in results, has been preach-Alabama Mineral railroad, we were given ing to immense crowds at Corinth, Miss an excursion to Gadsden. This is a wide He has been assisted by Vallie C. Hart, whose day-school. Do all things for the glory of awake town, surrounded by rich farming singing is second only to that of Mr. Sankey

The average age of the convict in the Kan sas state prison at the time the prohibitory amendment went in force was twenty-two years. The report after ten years prohibition gives the average age of the convicts now serving at thirty years of age; and sixty per cent. less of convicts than ten years ago. On July 7th, at 6 p. m., in Selma Baptist church, Miss Bettie Hall and Mr. Frank M. ill well were united in the hands of wed lock by Rev. J. F Purser, of Troy. The contracting parties live in Selma and are not only well known but much loved. It is said to have been a grand affair. May God

The Baptist Publication Society, by means of its Sunday-school periodicals (The Baptist Teacher, Bible Lessons, Our Young Folks, Young Reaper, Quarterlies, and others), instructs and influences millions of children and over sixty thousand teachers every Sunday. Let those who can, estimate the influence of this work.

The Southern Educational Association will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., July 9-11. It was organized in Montgomery last summer, and is intended to aid in the solu sisting Bro. P. C. Drew in a protracted meet- tion of the many school questions peculiar the south. The railroads have offered to Maj. J. G. Harris delivered a stirring and sell round trip tickets for one fare and a admirable address before the Educational large and pleasant meeting is expected. Lookout is a fine place for such a meeting.

Wetumpks church is making some pro gress. Probate Judge Austin and wife were the last to unite with us by letter. Many others ought to follow the example. Ou new bell, weighing six hundred pounds. has been purchased at a cost of \$130. The third Sabbath in July we will hold a roll call and reunion meeting of our members times. Bro. Frank Bledsoe has accepted a and the pastor will preach a memorial ser mon -D

Rev. W. B Carter, of Phenix City, has esigned the pastorate of Phenix City and field will receive a hearty welcome and Bro. Carter extends a personal invitation to call on him. His resignation takes effect the first of October.

time during the week bas been very high; It is claimed by the publishers of "unsectarian" lesson helps that the articles which nights have been cool and pleasant. The they offer are cheaper than the publications of our own Society. We are by no means fulness. For instance, compare quality and | suffering badly for want of moisture. prices of those published by the Publication Society with similar publications and you will be convinced that the Society's are the cheapest as well as the best,

were good, considering the heat. But the heat did not prevent the pastor from being the baptistery, and there are in our congre Bro. J. A. Brown, who was in several put on tripple duty, preaching both mornmeetings with Bro. D. I. Purser, aiding by ing and evening at Hayneville and driving bitterness of the dregs still on his lips he his sweet songs, is now in Texas with Bro. five miles to Steep Creek church and preach affords as many regular church-going peo ing an ordination sermon at 3:30 p. m. for | ple as any place of its size, and the pastor pastor Catts. Bro. Dickerson, a worthy and of the Baptist church thinks that the best summer vacation. He will supply for Dr. | well qualified brother, was ordained to the | people here are Baptists, while there are and keep his commandments, for this is Ellis during the summer. Dr. Young will of deacon by brethren McQueen, Catts and many unusually good people who are memthe writer as a presbytery.-D.

Bro. F. C. Plaster: I desire at this time -the close of the last quarter-to express | changed pulpits last Sabbath. The people my thanks for favors extended to me and also to the Boards I represent—the Home | loud in their praises of Dr. Eager's two ser-Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, among the saints of Anniston, and he took at Atlanta, and the State Board, at Selmaby the steamers Hatta B. Moore and Hard | it as a compliment that he had a larger au-Cash, and to Miss Heuderson, of Mobile, dience at night than at the morning service. sister Baber, of Bladon Springs, sister Furguson and sister, of Selma, sister White, of Orrville, and sister Stout, of Midway, Ala

president of Howard Collese said, "This is Francis street church, Mobile, Prof. -- ?" "Yes," said the professor. "Riley is my name," said the Howard pres- so much gospel preaching in so short a ident, "I am glad to meet you, Mr. Riley," time. Dr. Taylor is a strong and forceful cordially responded the distinguished vis- reasoner, thoroughly familiar with the itor, "I suppose you are a son of Dr. Riley?" Word and saturated with the Spirit of God; "Well, no." said Dr. Riley, "that is what I in his preaching he is utterly oblivious of am sometimes called." "What! as young | self and is truly eloquent without ostenta-The new Baptist church at Perdue Hill man as you president of Howard College?"

W. J. Ruddick, East Lake, July 6: The is hoped that they will soon erect a Baptist Sunday-school Convention of the Unity As- of gospel truths, and his powerful logical sociation has been called in and will not meet as announced a few weeks ago. This many souls for Christ. He conducts his father, J. J. Willis, Esq., Mt. Andrew, Ala., has been done for several reasons: the long meetings without excitement, preferring uine pleasure as is accorded to him who July 2nd, 1891, Mr. J. T. Brown and Miss absence of some of our pastors from home an appeal to reason rather than to passion. Repeatedly was it emphasized in the diswalks the narrow way with Jesus. God is Laura M. Willis, Rev. A. F. Dix officiating. during the Institute, and also from their churches; and the intention of holding a preaching came with a due appreciation Keachi College, Louisiana, conferred the County Convention in Chilton county dur- and full understanding of God's dealings a conflict, many a doubt, unfair, unright-degree of D. D. on Rev. A. G. McManaway, ing August. The people of Fellowship with sinful man and of Christ as their and science were opposed no longer exists ness, but "the eyes of the Lord are upon ry, President of Blue Mountain College, vention and would have entertained all church by baptism, and many others who where the instruction of those teachers of the right are and the resident of the resi who came.

cious Redeemer, yet he was reconciled to the will of the Lord. His death is a great blow to his father, Rev. J. S. Yarbrough, and we sak our readers to remember him in this sad hour.

That was a good point made by a minissicne of opposing the Bible that instead of opposing the Bible that instead

convicted for gambling, but it was for cheating at gambling. It seems that it was the cheating which was reprehensible in the eyes of the English aristocracy, and not the

They still keep up old time, royal, antebellum hospitality in this country. Many preachers who have been to Hayneville and Collinsville will have a good school is al. Baine, the former a Methodist and the latter a Presbyterian, claimed me as their guest and made me feel perfectly happy for two days and nights in their pleasant, hospitable home. The last day and night were spent, well, as a member of the family, in the home of sister Williams and daughters, where a prophetic chamber is always kept | To the First Baptist Church, Troy:

E. F. Baber, Bladon Springs, June 30: We

to have him preach for me on the second cants for membership, of their spiritual one, pray for Cuba that all the people live Sunday, being too unwell to do the work | condition, that the church may pass upon | there be Baptist. myself. During the week he pursued his the qualifications of those proposing to bework among the colored people, much to come members. their pleasure and profit. On the third Sunday, in addition to his other work, Bro. P. Bro J. J. Cloud held communion services | the re-organization, of our church here. It J. A. French, Talladega: At the call of Sylacauga Baptist church a presbytery composed of Revs. M. H. Lane, pastor, Geo. B Eager, D. D., Thomas Henderson, and the writer, met with that body Saturday, June ordination to the desconste of brethren Alonzo Hall and M. F. Ham, who had been previously chosen to the office by the most acceptably preached by Dr. Eager, on "The Duties and Qualifications of Deacons." The ordination prayer was offered by Rev. Thomas Henderson, and the charge to the new deacons and the church was made by the writer. It is confidently believed the brethren as deacons, and we expect to hear that they are a pattern to others who fill the same office.

Here's a monument to temperance. The following notice appeared in a daily paper on the 27th ult.: At the beautiful little village of Fayettville, Talladega county, lived a man of many noble traits of character and fully matured in years. He, on June 24th, ended his earthly career at the extreme old age of 106 years. William McPherson was, without question, the oldest man in Alabama, if not the oldest man that has ever died in the state. He was noted for his temperate habits and strict observance of the laws of hygeine. He was an exemplary Christian in the Methodist church where he had lived for seventy years. He was never sick but little in his life, and death came but with a moment's warning. He leaves his aged wife and five children, seventeen grand-children and five great-grand-chil-

dren as his family to mourn his departure. The ministers and other Christian workers of America are to have a rare opportuo hear two of the most eminent preachers of Great Britain. Rev. John Smith, of the ministers, is to be at the Bible Institute in Chicago from about the 10th of July to the 5th of August. Immediately following him, Rev. F. E. Meyer, of London, England, will speak at the Institute through the remainder of the month of August. Mr. Moody sends out a cordial invitation to all great concern to me, and I wish no insin-Christian workers to spend their vacation listening to these able men. There is no charge for attendance upon the lectures. Further information can be had from R. A. Torrey, 80 W. Pearson St., Chicago, Ill. Report of P. H Mell, Director of Alabama Weather Service, Auburn, July 4: In most sections of the state the crops are needing rain, and the soil has been greatly dried out by the north-west winds that prevailed during the week. On the 30th, there was a se-Montgomery, Bullock, and the lower part

of Lee. The fall of rain was very light at

were threatening. The temperature at no

farmers have cleared out their crops very well; but unless a good season of rain occurs soon considerable damage will result to both corn and cotton. Uplands are now H. W. Williams, Jacksonville, July 3: A Jacksonville we are making progress. Since I became pastor here our house of worship has been improved by the addition of a bap-Congregations at Hayneville last Sabbath | tistery and two neat dressing-rooms. A ready we have had the privilege of using gation others who are seriously thinking of putting on Christ in baptism. Our town

THE MEETING AT LAFAYETTE.

mons. The other had a delightful time

LaFayette church and the people in this Introducing himself to a distinguished | community have enjoyed nine days of gos-

It has never been our privilege to hear Everyone was impressed with the sim-

plicity and plainness of his presentation way of putting the truth carried captive Savior. There were many added to the manifested interest in the salvation of their

A DUTY PERFORMED.

During those good meetings for some weeks past in Bro. J. F. Purser's church at Troy, Bro. J. D. Murphree, Sr., united of Bro. Murphree, as he has frequently contributed articles for these columns. No doubt many are surprised to learn that he was not a member of the Baptist church for a long time. His articles have been thoroughly impregnated with Christian

love and Baptist doctrine. Believing that Bro. Murphree has been a of uniting with the church should have been performed long ago. We give the following words from him in his application for membership:

I am before you as a candidate for baptism, with a view to becoming a member of

had Bro. Plaster with us on the second and your church. It is a custom of the Baptist go back to Cuba I will play in the church. third Sundays in this month. I was glad church to require a statement of appli- I will be a missionary. I ask you all, every

With me it has been a hard struggle to make up my mind to take this step I never have doubted the truth of the Christian religion-that God, for Christ's sake, disbanded years ago. Our first act was to does forgive sins. I do not question his take up a collection for state missions, which | right to expect obedience, on the part of was handed to Bro. Plaster. Bro. P. made his people, that they should buckle on his armor, and go forth to battle for his cause. The trouble with me has been, to settle in my own mind whether or not I have been Am I a subject of his kingdom? Do I be-27th, 1891. The object of the call was the clong to his fold? These questions being settled in the affirmative, my course is

> Now, what evidence have I to offer to this church of my acceptance with Christ, that I have passed from death unto life, that I am a new creature in Christ Jesus? I have, for years been looking for and hoping for a new revelation, so decided in character as would give my mind ease and consolation on this subject. I wished it made so plain as to cast out all doubts. I wanted my faith increased and strengthened until I could with a certainty claim Christ as my own and feel that he died for me; that he had taken my transgressions upon himself and made me free. I must confess that my desires in this connection have not been realized. My way to heaven is not as plain as I would like to have it be. The way is not as bright as I feel the way of a Christian should be.

You ask me if I have faith? and I tell you I have, but not as a mustard seed in move mountains; and yet I feel that there ern brain, and intellectual energy and in is a mountain of sin resting on me that needs to be removed in order to rest my

You ask me if I have any hope? I tell you, Yes. You ask me if I would part with that little hope for any earthly consideration? I tell you, No; because I do losed against me

You ask me if I love God's people. I answer, I do. Not only his people in a nity during the months of July and August that I would do almost anything in my Edinburgh, Scotland, who has come into It is my wish that God should take from prominence so rapidly in that country and the minds of the people all desire to serve exerted such wide-spread influence among the devil. It is my desire that everybody should live right in this world and finally be saved in heaven. This is my wish and

my desire, though I should be excluded. me a sinner. I want the church to deal honestly with me in this matter. It is of cerity about it. I think you would b committing a great mistake to accept me because of the influence you imagine my joining the church would have in induc ing others to do likewise. I want my case considered upon its own merits, entirely disconnected from any other consideration I feel that it is the duty of every Christian his unqualified approval. If I am received I do not want any member to entertain the light, or be considered as one of the main pillars of the church. My feelings are the Central Station, although the clouds quite the reverse. I desire to occupy an humble position among you; for I am although often above 90 ° in the day, the | taught that he who humbleth himself shall be exalted. I want an humble position, because in yonder world I desire to be in-

> vited "to come up higher." I am not ashamed of Christ, but I am stand up before this congregation and conthe deeds of the past, that by the help of God I will try to serve him in the future. I shall as best I can live right, and trust my Maker for salvation.

> > TALK BY MISS DIAZ

At the Missionary Meeting Southern Female College Commencement, La-Grarge, Ga.

[Verbatina.] When I was seven years old, my brother nome he take me in his lap and com-It was not hard to me, for Jesus' sake, to was taught the simple elements of divine left the C tholic church and follow him. | truth. In the same day, my mother was make a The good seed fell into good and tender educator at the Educational Association the pel preaching by Dr. J. J. Taylor, of St. don't dance on Sunday." I say to myself conversing with the little fellow about the when mother say that it is because the great and good God, the child said: "We er come home I ask him, "Alberto, can I Alas! how many such houses there are go to dance on Sunday. He say, "Clotilde, in our world and land-houses where there the Christian, the Christian cannot dance." is no prayer, no praise, no worship, no finish my little dress, I don't go to dance. dren; aye, and for men and women, too. On that Sunday when the dance was, I stay How much better is the pure atmosphere all the Sunday singing a Sunday-school of a Christian love than the cold selfish song I knew; sit in a little chair, play on | worldliness of a godless home. big chair like it was an organ. Mama | Said an ungodly man: "I never was so pinch me and tell me, "You must not sing | near heaven, and probably never shall be that because the Catholic don't sing that again, as when I spent a day in the house kind of song."

On that night when I went to bed, mama wanted me to make the cross, and she say, "If you don't do it, I don't kiss you good- the memory of which might shed a holy night." I say, "Mama, don't kiss me good- savor over many a wanderer's heart, and night, I don't going to make the cross."

I ask my brother if I bring the children, who came.

manifested interest in the salvation of their souls. The meetings resulted in a very souls are the meetings resulted in a very souls. The meetings resulted in a very souls are the meeting resulted in a

a week. When Sunday come, we have about sixty children in the Sunday school; that was the way we organized the Sundayschool in Caba

Two years ago, I was in a Catholic Coilege; we don't have in Cuba, Baptist College for young ladies. All the girls that was in the college were Catholic. When recess time came, I take my New Testament and read to myself, the girls walk They asked me if it was a novel, and I tell them it was something better than a novel. I read to them and pray with them. You know the Catholic don't let talk about the Christian for years, we think that the duty Bible. My teacher see me, but she make out she don't see, because she love me and

> and she don't want to scold me. Some time, when I have to wait the servant to take me home, I talk with my teacher about the Bible, pray with her and

she like it. Now I learn to play the organ; when I

CLOTILDE DIAZ. MR. OGLESBY'S PAMPHLET. How it is Being Commented on by the Papers and the People.

"The Britannica Answered, And the South Vindicated" is the title under which Mr. T. K. Oglesby has published, revised and enlarged, in pamphlet form, the articles he wrote for the Advertiser, refuting the statement of the Encyclopedia Britannica that "since the Revolution days the few thinkers of America born south of Mason and Dixon's line are outnumbered by those belonging to the single state of Massachusetts; nor is it too much to say that mainly by their connection with the North the arolinas have been saved from sinking to

the level of Mexico or the Antilles," The pamphlet is meeting with the heartest sort of welcome by the people and the papers all over the South. "Bill Arp." writing of it to the Atlanta Constitution, alls it a "masterly vindication of the South," and urges Southern parents to get it for the sake of their children; and the Constitution editorially says "it deserves a large circulation. Mr. Oglesby has done ais work well, and the public will be glad

to hear from him again." The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch says: "Mr. Iglesby has done the South a great service. has brought to the surface facts of which to persons out of every 1,000 are ignorant or forgetful," and that "any man or woman who loves the South can well afford pay the half dollar charged per copy." The Columbus, (Gn.) Empirer-Sun myst.

quantity; for I know my faith cannot re- "Mr. Ogiesby has fully vindicated Southof Southern people for having called pubc attention to the malicious slander in the Britannica, and for the splendid reply

The Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer says: "Mr. Oglesby's vindication is ample, not feel that the way to heaven has been He has grouped together the remarkable deeds of Southern men in a way that is truly admirable. We could wish that a copy were in the hands of every Southern family and that every boy in the Southland would read it and find within its pages an Every mail brings letters to Mr. Oglesby expressing the warmest appreciation of his

> 'pamphlet possesses unusual merits and excites deep interest," and congratulat s Mr Oglesby on his "successful exposure of the malignant spirit of hatred for the South which characterizes the Encyclopedia Bri-Dr. John A. Wyeth, the famous physiian and surgeon, writes from New York It is a very convincing argument against

he Britannica," and adds: "We have to

keep up this fight or submit to the infa-

sent in different directions. Hon. J. Lewis

Peyton, the accomplished and distin-

guished Virginia historian, writes that the

nous libels upon the South passing into distory as truth? Ex Governor Watis In a letter to Mr. glesby, says: "You are entitled to the thanks of the Southern people, and to every lover of historic truth, and I am sure every reader will gain pleasure and profit by a careful reading of your pamphlet," Judge Richard H. Clark, the eminent jurist of Atlanta, Ga., writes: "The whole production is superb in matter and manner. I am amazed at the stock of use-

ful and pleasant knowledge it displays." Bishop Haygood wishes that "every man, who has the Britannica had this pamphiet," and the Rev. J. DeWitt Burkhead, D. D., says: "I admire the style in which it is written, and know that its statements. are facts that cannot be doubted. I shall preserve it for my grandchildren, that they may know the truth in regard to the posiion the South has always held,

These are a few of many similar comments from prominent persons and papers on this interesting and valuable pamphlet. The Alabama Printing Company, of this city, are the publishers, and are to be congratulated on the handsome work they have done in getting it out. Its typography is unusually perfect. The pubishers will send it, postpaid, to any address for fifty cents. Orders should be adiressed to The Alabama Printing Company, Montgomery, Ala - Montgomery Adveriser, May 24th.

WE HAVEN'T GOT ANY GOD AT MY

A little boy, three years old, whose father was irreligious, spent several months in nenced to talk with me about the Bible, the dwelling of a godly family, where he

ittle dress for me to go to dance. She told soil, and the child learned to note the difme, "If you want to go don't ask your ference between a prayerless and a Chrisbrother, because I know the Protestant | tian dwelling. One day, as some one was Christian cannot dance. When my broth- haven't got any God at my papa's house." I call my mama and say, "Mama, don't God! And what homes they are for chil-

of Ebenezer Brown," a godly Scotchman, who guided his household in the fear of

the Lord. Would that there were more such homes, lead the sad and lonely sons of sorrow and of tears, to look forward to the gladness of Four years after that, we have church in the eternal gathering beyong the toil and Cuba but we don't have a Sanday-school. | tears and trials of this weary pilgrimage. To such homes the weary come to rest, and the troubled for consolation. The Son of

pleasant privilege of having him with us.

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LaFayette, Ala.

N. D. Denson.

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FIRST CHURCH.-Sunday-school well atas it is in London from all accounts. | tended; morning congregation good. The saying "there can be no doubt," etc. Not It makes up well and can be had in all Lord's Supper was administered; a real only can there be doubt, there is positive gation was large, pastor preached and at brethren in the South, who have encour close of sermon administered baptism. The aged the young people's movement and

cording to standard measurement. If your a. m. on "The Silent Sufferer." At night fine shoes need repairing send them to him, Rev. H. G. Mullen, of Renfroe, preached. as he is the best repairer of fine shoes in the One received by letter. Very sweet com-Jansson at No. 114 Commerce Street, Mont- munion service in which pastor was aided see is to love? Must our young people be by Dr. Purser.

EAST LAKE.—Pastor administered the For a child of eight years a pretty Lord's Supper at 11 a. m. Rev. T. H. Stout,

BESSEMER .- Dr. W. H. Young, of Canada, | Home Field? preached at 11 a. m. an inspiring and help-Christ," after which pastor Wood adminis. make me wonder whether Jonah ever se M. G. Loftin, of Pickens county. Rev. T. and if so whether the whale felt alarmed. I. Miley, of Mississippi, preached a good But to one who feels a deep interest in the uon at night to a full house.

Good communion service at 11 a. m. WOODLAWN. - Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw

ELYTON.-Rev. John G. Lowrey preached

THIRD CHURCH. - Pastor Roden has been sick. Rev. W. P. Chapman, of Mississipi, preached at II a m. and Rev. H. J. Halbrooks, of Hartselle, Ala, at night.

A VONDALE .- Pastor Green preached mornng and night to good congregations Lord's Supper administered in the morning and

This is the last week of the Theological Institute. Only a few brethren have gone home and the interest is increasing. Some changes in the management are contem-Warranted to cure or money refunded. For plated, which, if made will be published in sale by Druggists or will be sent by the Al- due time. Our young men who have been golden opinions for themselves, and great-It is better to have one friend of ly endeared themselves to the hearts of the

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4. All these solemn warnings about the ful sermon from the words "Risen with Southern Convention being swallowed tered the Lord's Supper, assisted by Rev. | riously contemplated swallowing the whale,

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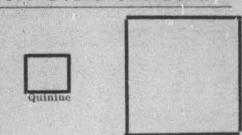
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Enlarging the Class.

Miss Amanda Parsons had come in from Sunday-School and was sitting before the fire, with her hat on, drawing her gloves absently through her fingers and thinking with all her Miss Amanda generally did her

thinking that way. "Yes, the class is too small now," she said at last, with decision. "I

is more economical of one's labors to have full class. Dick and Bob have gone away to

stay, and Ned, dear boy, is dead. I shall thank God for him throughout eternity." Miss Amanda's dark, clever face softened as she paused a moment in her planning, then went rapidly on: "Yes, this very week I shall go out and look them up. This is the season for moving; a number of families have come into the cross street below us and very probably I can find recruits among them. At any rate I shall try." And try she did, and all during the

week, beginning soon after breakfast on Monday. Her first encounter was with two boys loitering about the corner of the cross street, whom as she turned into it, she instantly set down as just what she was in search of.

"Good morning," she said, pausing in front of one of them. "Pardon me, but are you not new comers

"Yes'm," answered one, readily enough. "Just come and just goin' too. Things don't suit, and we'll clear out by the next train."

"I am sorry for that. I wanted to get you into my class at Sunday school f I could. Some of my boys are leaving town and I must fill their places. But, of course if you are going away I cannot do it with you.'

"No'm, nor you couldn't I guess, if we was to stay. We never was quite the right size for any o' that sort o' business, it seems." And he grinned broadly, though not ill humoredly, while the other's heavy face grew darker as he listened to the talk, with-

out making any motion to join in it. "Then, you are missing a great deal," said Miss Amanda gently. "Every other business is poor and I take pleasure in saying that the worthless beside it. I would advise Electropoise gave me permanent re you to seek to grow large enough for

The dark browed youth had drawn off several steps by this time and was waiting impatiently for his companion, who now, with some muttered words of thanks or good-bye, followed him out into the larger street. A few steps further on Miss Amanda

stopped. "There is a strange family in here," she said to herself, "with boys in it, I think. Let me see what they will do for me." She knocked and a fresh faced young woman opened the door.

"Oh, dear, no; there ain't no boys in this house," she said, when Miss Amanda had made known her errand. "But, come in, won't you? Mine is all girls, you know, and only little ones, too.

"There was a Methodist lady round after them the first week we come, and she was awful anxious for 'em to start right in her church, but I ain't

"By all means send them," urged "Let them learn the way to heaven while they are young; it will be hard-

er for them to find it by and by." "So t'will," said the mother grave ly; then, her blue eyes suddenly filling with tears, she added: 'I've missed it myself all along, but I'd hate to think o' them doin' it.

"No one can help or hinder them like their mother," said Miss Amanda 'Suppose you try to walk on the heavenly road yourself, for fear you might keep them out.'

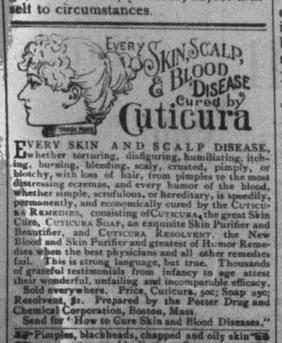
Miss Amanda found a childless old man and woman in the next house, who listened, or did not listen (she could scarcely tell which), almost in silence, to what she had to say. How-

of the establishment, ignoring the fact many suitable. He bade them wait of a succession of touseled heads peep until all should arrive, and then ar-Royal Germetuer. She began to improve ing out through the door of the back range them in a row and said he room, and promised for himself and would tell them a story, note their comhis brother to be on hand next Sun ments, and judge from that whom he day. It is not necessary to follow her | would choose. in all her rounds Suffice it to say "A certain farmer," began the lawlieved as to be able to return home, feeling that on Saturday night she congratu | yer, "was troubled with a red squir-

"Sunday-school!" repeated Mr. barn on fire." ain't sech a bad one neither, as I've | The lawyer without answer, continman's hard up. Only be sure you to put it out pick the right one, and that's the Episcopal; they're the folks, it seems,

In vain Jimmie represented that more water-" this did not meet his ideas. "Episcopal or none!" said Mr. er boy Snook bringing his heavy hand down The lawyer went on without anon the table. I've acted easy on you swer:

go, and so must, perforce, adjust him



At night his verdict was, that "that

dose went down good, and he thought likely he'd try another swaller." On that same Sunday morning, old

presently, to his wife: Marthy, since there was any talk right up to rules, and at home -well made to us o' them things the lady a shake of mother's head means more was speakin' o' in here yesterday? It than a dozen 'mustn'ts.' Seems a pity must get some new boys in it; it is took my mind back to when we was that a boy can't have his own way more interesting for them, and then it young and used to go to the meetin's half the time, and do something as he once in a while and listen to the sing- likes " in' together. It's been a long time

since that day, ain't it Marthy?" There was something more than the adjoining room usual quiver in the thin old voice, as he asked the question, and something promptly. more than the accustomed palsy in the shake of his wife's head as she sat in her high backed chair and looked over the buried years without speak- trees, they've been setting out the last

day, this is Sunday. There must be and others will be needed, but-well. singin' still in the churches, s'pose, you just observe them rather carefulin the world for ourselves and set etc.' them things to one side and went on without them. I fear we didn't make satisfying nor safe when you're get- sat on the piazza. ting to the end and ain't sure o' what'll 'Why, they're all right; look a little

among the crowds.

Bill?" asked one. There was a decided pause, and "But I wonder how the trees feel then the other, a dark, heavy faced about the must and musn't," remarkboy, said doggedly: "I know how I'm | ed Uncle Thed, dryly. goin' to put in some of it. I'm goin' to some Sunday-school or other."

His companion, too surprised to -and boys. - Sunday Afternoon sneer, gazed at him a moment and then said in helpless amazement: "You! Sunday school! Why, I'd ha" sooner thought o' goin' myself."

know why; it ain't so different from as an unpleasant duty. Nature's what I've often heard before.

asked where he lived, and invited him saparilla induces hunger. to come again. He shook his head. "I guess this will do me for quite a

while. I come because the notion took me and I don't know as it ever "But we do not mean to give you stove stays in. up," said the gentleman, smiling.

"We are very persevering; when we ox to plow with than the Christian once take hold we do not let go who grumbles. On that same Sunday morning there | ship himself he don't care how much were three new scholars in the infant | he goes to church.

town where Miss Amanda lived And on that same Sunday morning out his fire and quit. Miss Amanda herself started early to The man who belongs to the devil

time to welcome all new comers. man who belongs to the Lord always Slowly the minutes passed, and only knows it the familiar faces of her three old boys appeared to claim her attention. The claws clear through a man and clinch exercises of the school were over a believe that moderate drinking wont blank feeling had settled upon her. hurt him. - Rams Horn. have given a week's hard labor to it, and the result is-nothing, not a boy. It is surely most discouraging. However," as she turned to the lesson, "I did it for the Master, and I must leave the results to him. Perhaps I ought not to think it was quite in

Perhaps she ought not. - Interior.

A Born Lawyer.

A lawyer advertised for a clerk. ment she was more encouraged. The next morning his office was crowd-There Jimmie Snook did the honors ed with applicants-all bright, and

well, with no swelling or evidence of tumor lated herself at the prospect of a very rel that got in through a hole in his barn and stole his seed corn He re-On Sunday morning Jimmie Snook solved to kill the squirrel at the first announced at the family breakfast ta opportunity. Seeing him go in at the by its curing me of Catarrh. My sister, Mrs. ble his intention of fulfilling his hole one noon, he took his shot gun and fired away; the first shot set the

"Did the barn burn?" said one of

dy which has proven a signal blessing to often told you. The pious ticket comes ued: "And seeing the barn on fire, the this world, says J. Hofherr, of Syraense, N. in handy enough sometimes when a farmer seized a pail of water and ran "Did he put it out?" said another.

'As he passed inside, the door shut that I, for my part, kin work on the to and the barn was soon in flames. When the hired girl rushed out with

"Did they all burn up?" said anoth-

so far; seein' as 'twas religion, I didn't 'Then the old lady came out and press you none, one way or the other. all was noise and confusion, and ev-But ef you've made up your mind to erybody was trying to put out the fire."
go, that's the church you're goin' to." "Did any one burn up?" said an-

Jimmie had ma e up his mind to other. The lawyer said: "There, that will do; you have all shown great interest in the story." But observing one little bright eyed fellow in deep silence he said: "Now, my little man, what have

The little fellow blushed, grew uneasy, and stammered out: "I want to know what became of that equirrel; that's what I want to

"You'll do," said the lawyer; "you are my man; you have not been switched off by a confusion and the barn burning and the hired girl and water pails You have kept your eye

"Must" and "Mustn't,"

"A fellow can't have any fun. growled Tom "It's just 'must' and Mr. Lake, Jimmie's next door neigh- 'mustn't' from morning till night You bor, wandering restlessly about the must do this, you must learn that; or, tidy little room after breakfast, said, you mustn't go there, you mustn't say that, and you mustn't do the other "Its been a great while, ain't it thing. At school you're just tied

"Going to the city this morning, Tom?" asked Uncle Thed, from the "Why, of course," answered Tom,

"Going across the common?"

"Yes sir; always do." "I wish you'd notice those young year or two. There's something rath "Marthy he began, again stopping er queer, it seems to me. Of course beside her, "s'pose we was to go to the old trees will die sooner or later, and has been ever since we started out ly, so as to describe their appearance

"What about those trees, Tom?" the right choice, Marthy; it don't seem asked Uncle Thed after tea, as they

cramped to be sure, snipped short off "Yes, s'posin' we go," said his wife, on top, and tied up to poles, snul maybe it'll be comfortin' some to you please, every identical to of them; but that's as it should be, to And a little later the two old folks | make them ship shape, don't you see? went slowly arm in arm down the sun- They can't grow crooked if they lit street to the small church at the would. They'll make as handsome trees as ever you saw one of these On that same Sunday morning, in days. Haven't you noticed the trees the midst of a great city, two young in Mr. Benson's yard-tall and scraglads were strolling aimlessly about gy and crooked, just because they were left to grow as they pleased? "How shall we put the time in, The city fathers, now, don't propose to run any risk-"

Exit Tom, wishing he had not said

quite so much on the subject of trees

'Hunger is the Best Sauce." As a rule, a person who has a good appetite has good health But how "Yes, what that lady said the other many there are who erjoy nothing day got onto me some way. I don't they eat, and sit down to meals only antidotes for this condition are so hap-"Anyhow, I'm goin' for the one pily combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla time, and likely that'll be the end of that it soon restores good digestion, creates an appetite, and renervates His friend could not be persuaded and vitalizes the blood so that the in the city of Montgomery; they have the to join him, and so he went alone. beneficial effect of good food is im | confidence of the community. They do bus-At the close of the exercises the su- parted to the whole body. Truly hunperintendent shook hands with him, ger is the best sauce, and Hood's Sar-

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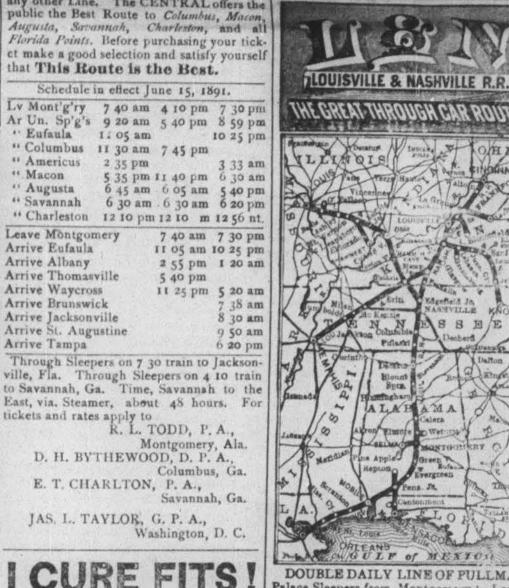
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