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Good News to the Needy Widow and Helpless Orphan.

Mrs. Maria L B. Woodson, Selma, has done a noble thing for the days since she made her will, in which she leaves, at her death, all her valuable property in Selma and Florida, estimated by her at about forty thousand dollars to the denomination toward establishing a "Baptist Widows' and Orphans' Home." Our sister has long desired to see such an enterprise inaugurated, and recently willed the above mentioned property to a brother for this purpose, and from the last legislature and a board of control appointed. But, on account of a technical flaw in the will, there was no organization of the board under this charter. Mrs. Woodson has, therefore, begun over again, the advice of brethren, she deeds the property, not to any man or set of men, but immediately to our State Convention. The enterprise will accordingly be operated under the present charter of the Convention. The Hon. W. C. Ward and has been pro bated.

the first board of control for six years the following brethren. Hon. H. S. Rev. G. S. Anderson, Rev. D. I. call meeting of the board the writernolens volens-was made president pro tem of the board of managers. Mrs. Woodson is aged and in feeble health the cause to the remedy." Remove president, has, during his brief ad-She is anxious, before her departure, the cause, unscriptural infant baptism, ministration of two years, demonstrato see this work inaugurated. She will give all she possibly can of her income to this work. The bulk of gospel in the old way," and tees were looking about for the man

Now, will not the benevolent re gether in common ruin. spond, as far as they possibly, can to lish this needed home, at once Dr. D. I. Purser will receive all funds, and was appointed to solicit for it in his travels. Fraternally,

P. T. HALE

None so Blind as Those Who Will Not See.

In the June number of the Homi letic Review is an article in the European Department, by the editor of that department, Dr Stuckenburg, of Berlin, headed, "Through the cause to the remedy," that is remarkable on confession of the lamentable state of the Secretary of the Interior. He su- ville, after a suspension of a year, ments," but by the sagacity of those does not excuse his children who fold is almost superfluous. masses of church members in Euro pean countries, and the consequent failure of "the church" to exert its proper influence on society and the world; and, second, for its failure to point out the real cause of this sad condition of things, and to suggest the remedy. The writer's philosophy is correct—"through the cause to the remedy"-but the remedy must be inadequate so long as the cause is not understood, or is not admitted

The article says: "The awakening of European Christians to an appreci ation of the actual situation has in many respects been extremely sad The religious condition on the continent is worse than they were pre pared to believe, worse than seemed possible in the church of Jesus Christ. The wonderful progress of socialism, with its avowed materialism and athe ism has been the chief factor in this awakening. The socialists claim onefifth of the population of Germany, that is, about nine millions. * has suddenly burst upon the conservative elements in Europe that the state, the church, society and culture are in danger. * * * Already the evil seems to be overwhelming, and yet it is apparently growing. Pro testant and Catholic countries are alike in this respect. A Catholic journal recently said: 'Berlin is not a Protestant city. Protestantism is nothing but a veneering. The name evangelical is an empty sound to the masses. Nine-tenths of the people care not a whit for the church. Ber lin is a free-thinking city.' What is the Protestant answer to this? A church paper in Berlin does not attempt to deny that the condition is indeed lamentable. But this is its re that these dusky pupils can be trained few facts in reference to our present any better in Catholic cities, say in Vienna, Munich, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon, Paris and Brussels?" It is curious how our editor finds

the cause of this sad condition in everything except the right one. The blame is laid on the church, because the day, are also named as potent ily in view. Fit them to earn their causes." But the real cause lies deep living, make their own way, then let er and is more fundamental than any of these. It is to be found in that hood, then treat them as men. ural infant baptism and infant church- cheaper to educate an Indian than to membership. The masses are church kill him, and it costs much less to build members, made so by baptism. The and maintain a school than a fort. Edwriter says, the "world has actually crowded into the church" No such in a cheap method of convertthing. That the world is in "the church" in Protestestant and Catholic Europe, and as our Pedo baptist gent men and women. friends in America would have it here, is not denied, but the world did not crowd in. On the other hand, Christian doctrine is concerned only "the church" has laid violent hands with the salvation of the individual, on the world in helpless infancy and and has nothing to do with questions more loudly for the fostering care of Evergreen, Ala has dragged it in. The masses are in of state -Count Leo Tolstoi. "the church," not by any will of their nothing of true religion except what but what they are to us. -Mrs Charles, look over the wants of our field. We in circumference.

A Noble Gift to Alabama Baptists. they have learned from "catechetical instruction." And many of their teachers and preachers are, it is to be

conditions? Is it not just what Europe ity has always been in those countries progress made by the institut a charter was accordingly secured ty. When these members grow up history of the college.

says: "The memory has been exer dowment well invested and paying a finest farming localities in the state, as it almost always does, mean much but like all other places along the rail- suffering. It is not God's plan to will has been carefully drawn by the religious instruction as one of the best dents board in the boarding hall, means for their atheistic aims. It which is so well kept and managed, would be difficult to discover a more and furnishes board at such cheap Mrs. Woodson has appointed as effective way to create aversion to re- rates as to distance all competition. shows itself just where we would ex- for an entire session of ten months at D. Mallory, Rev. J. W. Stewart, pect it, that is, among the educated, a cost not exceeding \$200, everything those best prepared to analyze their included. If a minister, it will not Purser, D. D., and the writer. At a own experiences. The German uni- cost you more than \$125 If a stuversities are hot beds of socialistic in- dent for the ministry, it will cost not fidelity.

Certainly, by all means, "through and its attendant evil, enforced church ted fully his eminent fitness for the

W. M. BURR

Indian Education.

In response to a request General T. Affairs, has favored the Standard with ferred on Rev. J B Moody, quan completed, also a stave mill, saw taking, just as though he were the liquor." the following statement:

is charged with the administration of all matters pertaining to the Indians | field, Ky

in the Indian school service. He annually dispenses more than again on the 1st of September seven million dollars The work of ficult, responsible, and often perplex tion of another wing, and will be fur so. There is but one house of wor great care before offering themselves, West. The land known as "Indian girls for instruction.

tions, allot lands in severalty to the of its most valued preachers and pas good fellows, Capt. Frank Gurley, prevent it, they would not dare meet hood Indians, restore the surplus of their tors The church at Bowling Green, and the little band, notwithstanding God, having done nothing. The conlands to the public domain, and open one of the strongest and most impor- their poverty, set about the work of trast between such self-sacrificing it for homes for white men. In order tant in the state, is thus rendered pas- building at once. On Monday the spirits and theirs would be like unto to prepare the Indians for citizenship, torless. and to teach them how to become self- Elizabethtown is also without a pas- was placed with the usual ceremonies, If one volunteer to give his life to reliant, self supporting, intelligent tor. The church there is weak, but and on July the 12th the frame was the lifting up of a fallen humanity Americans, the government is devel- contains some excellent members up, sheeting on, and weatherboard- about him God may, and in many oping a system of industrial education | Hopkinsville is at this time enjoying | ing pretty well done. I mention this cases will, leave him to suffer much | shoulder to shoulder in the fight for all accessible Indian youths of the evangelistic labors of the distin to show what Christians can do when of the consequences connected with against the rum power which the school age. The government is under guished Virginia evangelist, Harrison, they have the will. They propose such a noble undertaking. He has Good Templars incessantly keep up. the most solemn obligation, not only whose praise is in so many of the completing the house in two months not promised to protect such against One of these was Mr. J. T. Kean, to undertake this work, but to carry it churches in the old dominion. The and are determined it shall be paid insult, abuse, disease, filth, etc. to completion. The small sum need | weather, however, in its intense heat, for and turned over to the committee | Every one of the five gateways of ed for establishing and maintaining has been against him and the interest without a cent of indebtedness hang knowledge, sight, hearing, taste, schools adequate for the education of has been slow to kindle. There have, ing over it. This sacrifice was the smell, and feeling may be constantly both of whom gave cheering accounts all their children, is but an insignifi however, been a number of conver-

of the Indian lands now in possession | quent during the meeting. of the white people. The government has again and again, by the most solemn treaties, put itself under obligation to establish and maintain schools * * The Indians have been among

dren will grow up Americans.

ing aliens, enemies, savages into citizens, friends and honorable, intelli-

Our Kentucky Letter.

Phonon in Seminary

Libeary Hall

The college commencement season, feared, like their hearers, uncon- always full of attraction for all the friends of education, has this year What is the natural fruit of such possessed rare charms for our Baptist brotherhood in Southern Kentucky. is now reaping? The rankest infidel This was because of the wonderful where infant baptism has had fullest at Russelville-Bethel College-durbers have been baptized in infancy mencement is acknowledged on all fellowship after "catechetical instruc. history of the school since the war. tion," wherein they are taught that Nearly two hundred pupils matricu they are Christians, in all that that lated during the year, and the class word means, and you have the very of graduates was larger than that of best conditions for skeptical infideli any preceding year, save one, in the

to think for themselves, and begin to For the first time in its history this analyze their own experiences, they school seems to have begun to attract see that they have nothing, and logi to itself the patronage and support cally conclude that if they have all which its merits entitle it. It is not there is, as they have been taught, generally known that this college, be there is nothing to be had, since they sides possessing buildings, apparatus, are conscious of having nothing. grounds and furnishings amply fitting And this is infidelity. As the writer it for its work, has in addition an en- county. It is located in one of the down and counting the cost. It may. ligion." And this skepticism first You can send your boy to this college more than \$75 per annum.

Dr. W. S Ryland, D. D, the new the property is not to go to the Convention until her death.

the great evils of socialism for that position little dreaming that and infidelity and popery will fall to they had in the faculty of the school

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs | Rev. C. W. Morehead, of Princeton, Ky, and Rev. J H. Hall, of Bloom-

pervises all work done by the Indian consequent on the death of the la. seeking locations for profitable invest. their arms and leave such noble agents, appoints physicians and trad mented Rust, has secured the services ments. This place is destined, in my spirits to bear all the sufferings which ers, and makes all the appointments of Prof J T. McCall, of Liberty Col judgement, to be the best town be they may be called upon to endure in

the office is very varied, complex, dif renervated and enlarged by the addi financially weak, but not spiritually heathen would but count the cost with ing. The Indians, exclusive of those nished throughout with a new outfit, ship in the place, and Baptists, Meth they would doubtless be a still greater in Alaska, number about 250,000, and thus making it a most attractive and odists and Presbyterians all hold their force in lifting them up than they are charge, to morrow, which is to be are widely scattered in all parts of the desirable place at which to place our services there. One place of worship now, great as that may be. If God's

Reservations" comprise about 180,000 Georgetown College has secured commodations for the people, the pel to the heathen did but consider Rev. M. M. Riley, of Bowling Green,

cant amount compared with the value sions, and baptisms have been fre their resources had just been severely faculty of the mind and heart abhors, J. M. P.

From North Alabama.

Dear Baptist: We are so far up in industrial schools shows conclusively space in your paper, I will give you a part. to skillful, productive industries. The condition and future hopes. Notcontinuance of this industrial training withstanding the hard times, comfor a few years longer will create a mendable efforts are being made to new epoch. During the past year advance the educational and spiritual more than 16,000 Indian youths have interests of our people. Our preachbeen enrolled and more than 12,000 ers, without pecuniary remuneration,

to be a place of considerable note. tion of the law exists. bounds of the association that calls there. our State Board. Our fifth Sunday meeting will be held with this little

others of our south Alabama brethren

Eleven miles west of Bridgeport, is the junction of the M. & C. railroad and the Nashville & Chattanooga railroad. Here we have an organized church, weak in numbers, but bat thing manfully for our cause. Bro. Roach is their pastor, and is not truggle through that which he had hesitating reply." sway. Take a church, whose mem ing the past year. The recent com afraid to "contend for the faith once delivered to the saints " This, too, and have been received into religious hands to have been the best in the is a thriving town. We also have a left him to taste death. Not physical street merchant; he was just that kind in; it is from a vital union with Jesus weak organization at

HOLLYWOOD. To which Bro Roach preaches almost, if not entirely, without remuneration. Not, however; because Six miles west of Hollywood we have

LARKINSVILLE.

be accomplished, God helping us. A few miles west of Larkinsville, is saving of the heathen, God may leave a growing town with seven or eight him to suffer all the disadvantages felon and branded his innocent wife eran, with the dents of a hundred hundred inhabitants, and two exten- and hardships endured by those be and children with disgrace?"

The writer, since that time has preached to them twice a month, and or comfort of his servant. Necessa the indications are such that I have great hopes of establishing a church there before the year expires. This great hopes of establishing a church there before the year expires. This

without any effort at boomis Ryland.

Co, of New York, have a branch such faithful servants, but he has ever house at this place, giving employ held himself free to pursue the opposite things for the house at this place, giving employ held himself free to pursue the opposite things for the house at this place, giving employ held himself free to pursue the opposite things for the conversion of the Christian—the house at this place, giving employ held himself free to pursue the opposite things for the conversion of the conv dam editor of the Baptist Gleaner, mill, and several other enterprises in only one on earth who had any interlege, Glasgow, Ky., and will re open | tween Bridgeport and Huntsville. We | their effort to rescue the heathen. If

being insufficient to afford church ac | children who do not go with the gos Baptists determined to pull out and with greater care how perfectly free 29th day of June the corner stone that between angels and demons. chase the college property at Scotts | nor give any relief. P. BROWN.

Temperance Meeting.

Hollywood, Ala.

The temperance organization which is contemplated, and which it is hoped will be effected at Calera on the 25th of August, has in its prospect much are in daily attendance at the various are trying to supply the destitution of hope for the future reformation schools. They have showed aptitude within the bounds of the Tennessee and preservation of our people. Many world for Christ. of its dead and unspiritual condition, for learning trades, acquiring knowl River association. Particularly is this of the pastors will be so busy in meet on "the ordinary sermon," which is edge, and for the arts of music, draw-declared to be "wholly inadequate to the control of the pastors will be so busy in meet true along the line of our railroads, ings at that time it may not be control or the control of the pastors will be so busy in meet true along the line of our railroads, ings at that time it may not be control or the control of the pastors will be so busy in meet true along the line of our railroads, ings at that time it may not be control or the control of the pastors will be so busy in meet true along the line of our railroads, ings at that time it may not be control or the control of the pastors will be so busy in meet true along the line of our railroads, ings at that time it may not be control or the control of the pastors will be so busy in meet true along the line of our railroads, ings at that time it may not be control or the control of the pastors will be so busy in meet true along the line of our railroads, ings at that time it may not be control or the control of the pastors will be so busy in meet true along the line of our railroads, ings at that time it may not be control or the control of the pastors will be so busy in meet true along the line of our railroads, in the control of the pastors will be so busy in meet true along the line of our railroads. ing, etc. They have been docile, which has heretofore been almost enthe treatment of the rich and the poor." "Confessional disputes, in the treatment of the rich and the poor." "Confessional disputes, in the case let some member of the ca The one great purpose of these three miles, there are several growing the meeting a success. Let the conternal dissensions, the lack of Christian co-operation in the great work of car citizenship should be kent stead.

teered to Suffer.

REV. C W. W. BISHOP.

From the cry of our Savior at the lose of the three hours' darkness shich covered the whole earth at his bors leath, we see that God left him to plunteered to do. He volunteered taste death for every man, and God

From the above we learn that God nay leave us to suffer all the conse-

sive saw mill plants. We have no nighted people. He has not promchurch at this place, and up to March ised to send so much as a potato ed liquor to become their masters." any truth bearing upon that Word, art, and the letter in his hand

toro. That splendid property, worth The fact is, the more one voluntwenty thousand dollars, had been teers to do for this fallen race the portion of the world, and it is sad to after a fishion, we are gateful. But anity, and in eight months 10,000 offered the Tennessee River associa | more he may be called upon to suffer. tion for seven thousand, five hundred The higher and nobler his undertak. stantly active throughout the world. us, but not of us. * * Open our the mountains we seldom see any. dollars, and through the untiring en ing the more he needs to arm himself schools to the Indians and their chil thing in our state organ pertaining to ergies of Rev. W. R. Ivey that for a fearful struggle. This is true of Loving Words to Young Christians. this particular section. If you will amount was raised, the church at every line of Christian work not ex-The history of some of our large be kind enough to allow me a little Gurleys bearing its proportionate cepting the ordinary duties of church work. Volunteer to help hold up the cross of Christ in your own neighherhood and you will soon find that hat I have said is true. As well exbeet a nation to deliver up its arms and cease to war, to please dudes and cowards dressed in uniforms, as to expect God to make smooth, easy, and desirable, the pathway of those who volunteer to take the kingdoms of this

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, July 15, 1891. good citizens in every community to to the most elaborate arguments made frighten you, but ought rather to give Christ to-day; and for us, as truly as front and gave them easy leadership BRIDGEPORT

do all in their power to break up the

by the most eminent orators in the

you hope and courage. The Master
in that long past Pascal night, it is

on the foreign field; the two names
illicit sale of liquor where such viola

that have most deeply impressed modout being convinced of the error of there is not only a soil in your own There are no limitations in that ern missionary thought are Baptist The population is increasing rapidly. Let pastors teach from their pulpits his manner of living, and then at some heart to be cultivated but a plat for friendship, no misconstruction in that names; the most remarkable mission-Manufacturing establishments, mag- the true remedy for the evils that are unexpected time a few words spoken you to work in for the good of others. heart, no alienation possible, no ary enterprise of the day was fathered, nificent business houses, and pallatial among us on account of the drink by some old friend or neighbor will He will provide you with the needful change to be feared. Why should I fostered and is still maintained by a residences are going up all the time, habit. These evils are clearly seen; do what the great orators have failed tools and the seed bag; he promises be solitary if Jesus Christ is my Baptist; the most signal displays of and the indications are that in the there is waywardness in the church, to do. A case of this kind has just the rain, the dew and the sunshine; friend? Why should I fear if he walk divine Providence, the richest effunear future it will assume the propor- paralysis in business, corruption in come under my observation. A popu- he assures you that in due season you by my side. Why should anything sions of grace, and the finest triumphs tions of a city of no mean dimensions. politics, ruin among the youth, sor- lar business man about forty years of shall reap. Rev. C. B. Roach is preaching to a handful of Baptists recently organ- the families from whom drink takes of his determination "to take a drink dening or agriculture, remember that We are wrong when we say that the Christian doctrine is concerned only ing. There is no place within the characteristics of the state have a representative in the state have a remarkable the deeper the ploughing and the digital borne—aye, and conquered—if we have him, as we all may have him, have him, as we all may have him, have him, as we all may have him, as ocial group when the state have a remarkable in the deeper the ploughing and the digital have him and the deeper the ploughing and the digital have him and the deeper the ploughing and the digital have him and the deeper the ploughing and the digital have him and the deeper the ploughing and the digital have him and the deeper the ploughing and the digital have him and the deeper the ploughing and the digital have him JNO W. STEWART. | coholism came up. It was discussed thorough cutting up of the weeds of hearts. - Dr. Maclaren. in about the usual way, all the gentle- bad habits, thorough study of your men present being teetotalers except Bible, thorough labor with the class California has taken an invoice of the business man, who said, after lis- you take charge of, thorough efforts unkind word or deed, it is well to ask he mean to teach us anything by own, for they were not consulted, God does not measure his pity by band in August, and we very much her giant trees left standing, and finds tening to his friends tell about the to do good to somebody's soul, and ourselves, "Have I not often done them? Listen to him and "whatsoand being unconverted, they know what our sorrows are in themselves, desire Bro. Crumpton to meet us and 2,675. The largest of these is 69 feet harmfulness of alcohol: "Well, I take thorough consecration to your Master the same and been forgiven?—Mrs. ever he saith unto you, do it."

would highly appreciate a visit from left to Suffer all we have Volun- have no use for a man who will allow never disgraces fidelity with failure. who do the same thing without injury exception. to themselves or to society."

"Are you certain of that last state- a grewing Christian. Only living

"Well, now let us see about it

lect of his business "

"That was my impression. Now, object he now is?"

the business man.

"True, and so will drink become

"Come, come, don't get offended. is voluntary mission work with no after the man who has left the land of Answer two more questions, and I am gospel light for the fields of heathen done. You say that you know hun- bitter experience made him a more Northamptonshire, Eng., in 1792, darkness. He is supposed to carry dreds of men who drink whenever watchful warrior ever afterwards. In grew the first permanent society or-Is six miles west of Paint Rock and the facts in his mind, the Spirit in his they feel like it without injury to a garden every plant may not fulfill ganized in modern times for the evanthemselves or others; now candidly, all the promises of May's blossoms. gelization of the heathen. It began Perhaps, after all, socialism has its gree all the qualifications for the last three Much as he may prefer to wear gar.

It began is it not from this very class of drink is its gree all the qualifications for the last three Much as he may prefer to wear gar. mission in the world—to deliver place. This was due to Dr. Ryland's place. This was due to Dr. Ryland' mare of infant baptism, by showing that had they had the choice of the ings are continually going up the de- of his childhood, yet God has never own personal knowledge that many of stop rowing you drift backward. of missions. It is commonly supthe logical fruits of the error, which whole land at their disposal they mands for more are of daily occur promised to gratify either desire or your acquaintances, in paying for their Keep Christ in your eye every mohave been bad and only bad, and that could have made no wiser selection rence from those who wish to locate give any better fare than that about drinks, use money which should go to ment, and in spite of all currents, given little or no thought to Foreign than they did when they chose Dr. there. The Eagle Pencil Factory him. God may do great things for provide for their wives and children?"

young ministers of fine promise. The hands. In addition to this they have servant to endure all the hardships from this time forth I shall never Jesus wherever you go; as Jacob chusetts in 1803—the first, believed to Morgan, Commissioner of Indian honorary degree of D D. was con a bucket factory that will soon be connected with such a glorious under. swallow another drop of intoxicating

contemplation, all of which will give est whatever in the heathen. That employment to several hundred and holds himself free to leave his he heard the fervent "Thank God," spoken servant of Christ in your place brethren in 1806-7. Still there was hands Capital has not been drawn faithful servants to suffer on through which the wife of this business, in your social circle— no general organization in America to Gurleys by "flaming advertise their great and glorious undertaking uttered when she heard the good news when you are at home and when you for the support of foreign missions,

tauqua is now on the increase, and the beautiful grounds are visited daily body was ever with the late fleorge the five young Congregationalist by hundreds of our people who great. H. Stuart for an hour, and nobody preachers, who sailed for India in have a Baptist church here, number all those who volunteer to give their ly enjoy the lectures, music and other could be with Dwight L. Moody for 1812 from America, the two leading The building has been thoroughly ing thirty five or forty members, lives to missionary work among the features. Last Sunday an invitation an hour, without discovering that they spirits, Judson and Rice, embraced was extended to the children of every were followers of Christ) A lighted the Baptist faith. This was God's do-Sunday school in the District of Co- lamp always shows its own where ings and it was marvellous. It waslumbia to visit the grounds free of abouts.

"Children's day." The gospel meeting of the Y. M

dence find no difficulty in standing glory to glory. - Evangelist. tain Karlstern, of faraway Australia,

BY THEODORE L CUYLER, D. D.

a drink whenever I feel like it, but I will insure success. Jesus Christ Banister.

liquor in any shape to become his To all hard, humble, honest work for master, and I know hundreds of men Christ, success is the rule—not the Churches.

ment?" asked one of his oldest neighthings grow; the fruit-trees in the or- MRS. GEO. B. EAGER, Vice-Pres. chards and the maples in the parks, "Yes. I-I think -!-am," was the that do not answer to the roll call of Mrs. Geo. M. Morrow, Treas. April by putting out their buds and blossoms, will soon be only fit for fire Mrs. I. C. Brown, Cor. Sec., You remember Blank, the Seventh wood. Spiritual growth is from withimply, but also one awful, fearful, of a man when I first knew him. Do Christ in your heart. Just as soon onscious moment of separation from you remember what caused his fail might you attempt to increase the dimensions of a tree by padding its "Yes, excessive drinking and neg trunk with cotton, or tying twigs upon its boughs, as to increase the they are unwilling, but because of the hard times they are unable to pay interest to do. For a want of this him anything for his services sow.

Six miles west of Hollywood we have ons have given up grand undertak was your schoolmate, and the cham- take hold of the heart and develop a church of ten or twelve members at akings. The Savior would not have pion athlete of your school. Now tell more of Christ in you, end in merely one of his children volunteer to do me what destroyed his health and his padding out the bulk of your religious One of the oldest towns in our any good work without first sitting prospects and made of him the pitiful profession; they do not increase your piety or your power. Growth means "Whisky," laconically answered more of Christ in your character and and daily life. First the blade, then and the mere recital of doctrines was socialists have hailed the method of socialists have a social hopes are entertained that good of their fellowmen He would ing a term in prison for having comhave us understand this before we mitted forgery, and you know all the of forty years or more of development circumstances. He started out with of the original seed of grace in his If one volunteer to give his life to the almost the same ideas as you now ex- warm heart. The young recruit in precious faith." It was to Baptists

> of a hundred victories on his crest. dier that has not suffered some de- fully accepted the responsibility of so feats. Peter was badly defeated and rich a heritage? his self-confidence was awfully humbled in Pilate's court-yard; but the Carey at the Baptist association in

push towards him brought the sweet savour of the bar- be, in America. A Baptist of Phila-To say that the gentleman who came into the presence of his old rey mission in 1806, and Carey ac-Public interest in Glen Echo Chau- as well as when you are at a sacra- lands. But, while they hesitated,

the best of Masters. It is the only the primacy of modern missions. To life worth living—the only character the names of Carey and Judson C A. was addressed Sunday after worth having—the only crown worth we would add that of M. T. Yates, of noon by Rev. Dr. Jas. M. Crocker, wearing. Never disappoint the ex- whom a Presbyterian missionary The present policy of the govern as its financial agent, and has thus de build a church house for themselves. they are to leave these volunteers of of Saratoga Springs, New York, his pectations of your new and loving wrote, "I consider M. T. Yates stands ment is to break up tribal organiza- prived this section of the state of one A lot was donated by that prince of mercy to the heathen to suffer, or to subject being "Birth implies man. Master, and he will never disappoint mentally and morally head and shoulyou, when he "giveth to every man" | ders above any missionary in China." The Good Templars at two of their in his vineyard "according as his Was it an accident that they were all meetings, one Saturday night and one work shall be." Keep you eye stead. Baptists? Did God mean anything Sunday night, had the pleasure of ily on Jesus, and the more you look by choosing three such men from our hearing two speakers, who notwith at him, the more you will look like brotherhood for such a work? standing the geographical distance be him. Bye and bye we shall be tween their respective places of resi- changed into his own image from

It Lasts.

Grand Chief Templar of the state of the strong personal tie of real love ary, J. Hudson Taylor, and a Baptist. South Dakota, and the other was Cap- and intimacy which will bind men to the end of time to this man that died chose from among us the man to lead more remarkable from the fact that opened to receive that which every of the good work which the Good nineteen hundred years ago. We the largest missionary movement of Templars are doing in their localities. look back into the waste of antiquity; modern times. Of the marvelous taxed in raising the money to pur and God does not shut one of them It is gratifying to know that temper the mighty names rise there that we work among the Telugus, mention ance work is going on all the time, reverence; the great teachers from only can be made briefly. In 1878 every minute and every hour in some whom we have learned, and to whom, the tide set suddenly toward Christithink that the rum fiend is also con- what a gulf there is between us and the souls were brought to the light as it is best and the noblest of them. But in Jesus. The fact is without a parhere is a dead man who to day is the allel in the history of missions. Ex object of passionate attachment and a cepting the pentacostal times, there love deeper than life to millions of has been no such outpouring of the people, and will be to the end of time. Spirit. This mission is under the There is nothing in the whole history auspices of the Northern Baptist Mis Have you lately been converted of the world the least like that strange sionary Board. and united with a Christian church? | bond which ties you and me to Christ, That is a good beginning, but remem- and the paradox of the apostle re- to our hearts and homes. The sucber that it is only a beginning; the mains a unique fact in the experience cess of Diaz has been phenominal. campaign is yet before you, with its of humanity: "Jesus Christ, whom, Our Methodist and Presbyterian brethmarches, its bivouacs and its battles. having not seen, ye love." We ren made abject failures in trying to The service of Christ is also represstretch our hands across the waste, establish a mission there. It pleased sented by the simile of working in a silent centuries, and there amid the God to raise up a leader of men, convineyard; and you have just entered mist of oblivion, thickening round all vert him to the Baptists and then give it without any experience in handling other figures in the past, we touch the him and them the victory in Cuba. your tools. Let me offer you a few warm, throbbing heart of our friend, Now, review the facts in order and practical suggestions and counsels. | who lives forever and forever and get their cumulative worth: The original (1). Remember that he who has is near us. We here, nearly two mil- inators of modern missions were Bapcalled you into his service has his lenniums after the words fell on the tists; the first permanent missionary eye upon you. He knows your name; nightly air on the road to Gethsemane, society was organized by Baptists; he heard your solemn vow and prom have them coming direct to our hearts. when American Baptists hesitated It is curious how a man will listen ise to be his follower. This need not A perpetual bond unites men with God's own hand forced them to the

Central Committee

(3). Determine from the start to be MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., Birmingham, Ala. Birmingham, Ala. East Lake, Ala.

JULY-PRAYER CARD.

Foreign Board .- "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Missionaries 86; native assistants, 76; stations, 185; churches, 67; membership, 2,377; baptisms, 361; schools, 22; scholars, 823. Receipts of Foreign Board, \$113.522 37. Eight new missionaries appointed

The Call of Baptists to Foreign Mission

As Baptists, we have long since learned to believe that ours is "the faith once delivered to the saints."

tials Baptist churches, holding "like the Master gave the great commiseran, with the dents of a hundred sion, "Go ye into all the world," etc. conflicts on his armer, and the plumes | -to them he entrusted the work that is now esteemed "the crowning glory (4). Pitch your standard of conduct of the church, and the supreme test high at the outset, and then work up of loyalty to its head." To us then to it. Do not be discouraged by some was first entrusted the work of evanfailures or repulses; there is no sol. gelizing the nations. Have we faith-

Out of a sermon preached by Wm.

Missions before the conversion of ley field and the vineyards when he delphia sent nearly \$3,000 to the Catravel - when you are among scoffers nor had any of them gone to foreign we say it reverently-divine strategy. We welcome you to the service of It pleased God to honor Baptists with

Reference can only be made to the Inland China Mission," supported by the whole Christian world, with its 266 workers-40 of whom are selfsustaining-receiving one year \$111,-000 from Christians the world over. The peculiarity of Christianity is Its founder, a young medical mission-Whatever we may think of His plans and methods the fact stands that God

The Cuban mission comes nearer

be burdensome if he lays it upon me of the gospel have appeared in consure, in trying to read the handwriting of Providence. But does God When we have been pained by an mean anything by these facts? Does

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tians thereby.

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patronage. This board will do what it can Dr. Gro. B. EAGER is a faithful minister to improve the general condition of our and does not hesitate to condemn sin, Sunday-schools, and aid in the selection whether it be found in the parlor or the of Sunday-school libraries, etc. So soon as club.

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world. Write to Dr. Averett, president, port whose adoption by the Convention longer period. and engage to put your daughter in the brought the board into existence. Our Judson next October.

THE Georgia legislature has passed a bill disqualifying dranken doctors from practicing. A good move. The same character of a law should be passed deposing judges and other officials from their position should they be guilty of drunkenness.

In Lebanon, Indiana Circuit Judge Hill known, shall have at all times ready and has recently decided that in case the majority of the members of a church depart from the originalarticles of faith of that church that the minority has the right to hold the property of the church and to eject therefrom the majority

In Macon, Ga., July 17th, a young man, Clarence L Stubbs, shot himself dead. it unlocked all the mystery: "Whisky and I cannot live in the same world together. Are such numerous cases like this no message to Christian people, nor any warning

THE Talladega News-Reporter is kind be such as would delight angels. If it fails, enough to say: "The ALABAMA BAPTIST is making a strong temperance campaign upon good logic and sound reason." But we work." do not agree with that paper in saying that only by the pulpit and religious press should this fight be waged, nor that temperance is purely a moral question. It touches the political, the social, and the financial and particular information, but when we side of life with a tremendous vigor.

THE call for people to do their own thinking is at this time very opportune. There are so many theories and opinions advanced that the public mind is befuddled as to what to believe. Some enthusiastic editor may catch hold of an idea that he thinks divinely inspired, when in truth it is but the outgrowth of his own desires or prejudices, and press it upon the public. Its acceptance might do harm, hence the necessity for individual thought and in- linas have been saved from sinking to the

From carefully compiled statistics the has great intellect, genius and energy, but net increase in membership of the white such odious and false comparisons are in-Baptist churches of the Southern Baptist sulting to the south and disgusting to every Convention for the past year is shown as 54,599. There were 4,292 more baptisms increase of membership ought to mean an written by Mr. T. K. Oglesby, in which he August. increase in contributions. But the figures | eloquently and conclusively answers them do not so show. Large numbers of our old Mr. Oglesby is a gifted southern man, and and new members never give one cent to his book is a joy to its readers. duties. The shepherd is careful in watch- form that he has done so, after revising, fill- ten by baptism. ing after the lambs so should the under | ing in and largely adding to them until now | shepherds of Christ feed the lambs. Every they compose 60 pages of true Southern hisapplicant for church membership should tory. be impressed with the fact that he or she

WE spent a day last week at the annual meeting of the State Grange, at Pintlala Hall, near Morganville. The delegates present were enthusiastic in their efforts in Virginia. to educate the farmer to be more helpful to himself and to his country by putting more thought into his work. Grand Mas- ing repainted. ter, Col. Hiram Hawkins, delivered his annual address, which was full of good ad- | Seale, assisted by his father. vice, and which gave a clear idea of the purposes of this organization. The Grange has had the effect of making farmers look more to the education of themselves and and their children, and to take more interest in public affairs. It was in fact the pioneer organization of farmers to take up arms against oppressive corporations and 17th. has done much good in calling the public mind to unjust discriminations in many | ing to convert the old court house into of our laws, but it seems to us that now, college. since the Farmers' Alliance has been formed, and has attained almost perfect organization, with practically the same ends in view as the Grange, that it would be wise for the farmers all to get into one organization. A thoroughly organized peoson is quite sick. ple, all with common interests standing by the noble principles set out in the organization of these two institutions can accomplish much in impressing the world with est is manifested. the necessity for right thought and action.

NEWSPAPERS should be leaders. Their ing at Mt. Willing .. editors should conscientiously and carefully study every question, and then speak out their convictions with a positiveness born of knowledge. Too many papers wait to see which way the crowd is going and then with a whoop follow. This may sometimes pay in dollars and cents firm friend to the Barrier. but in the end it is a losing game. The

The Mergan county Sunday-school coninjons from others, hence the ease with vention held a very pleasant and instrucwhich the multitude is awayed. Newspapers must strive to hold the people to live session at Gandy's Grove on the third iness, so that investigation may | Sabbath. elp to bring them to a proper understand-Next week we will give our readers a sering of things. A standard bearer was once mon from Dr. Geo. B. Eager on the preachigh above the main army, and calling on er's duty to sound the alarm. Everybody his fellows to follow, when an officer hailed ought to read it. him to bring the colors down to the men. The sentiment and words of the reply deserves to be immortal: "Bring the men up

ular, than now. The people are restless,

ger is that demagogues, taking advantage

of the situation may unwisely lead honest

people into hurtful error. The press must

to be published from Atlanta, and those

orders from there, Bro, Frost hopes we will

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the secretary promise to do their utmost to

give our schools a series worthy of their

possible a missionary department will be

established for helping our schools. As

"We have hardly had time yet to formu-

each new emergency arises. But, mean-

course will be thoroughly conciliatory.

We want a broad, liberal, conservative poli-

Brethren, I am your servant for Christ's

sake; nothing else could have compelled

me to this position. Cherishing above price

your good will, I shall do my utmost to se

cure and hold it. Your wishes, when

rightful consideration. Of course, this does

no: mean that my prosecution of the work

shall lack vigor-to promise that much

demand of him whose guidance I have so

often sought and secured, and on whom I

have leaned for now these twenty years of

that in me lies. I shall plead for your sym-

It lies in your power to make this board

and its work a great success. If success

let it be my failure; if it succeeds let it be

your success. May the Spirit of our Master

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"Since the Revolution days the few think-

ers of America born south of Mason and

Dixon's line are outnumbered by those be-

onging to the single state of Massachusetts;

nor is it too much to say that mainly by

their connection with the North the Caro-

FIELD NOTES.

The Baptist church at Demopolis is be

Rev. Jos. Hiden is holding a meeting at

Rev. S. O. Y. Ray, of Mobile, is alding in

The remains of Jefferson Davis will find

their final resting place at Richmond, Va.

Dr. D. I. Purser is aiding Bro. Anderson

in a meeting at Fort Payne. Great inter-

Next Sabbath brethren B. H. Crumpton

and J. E. Bell will begin a protracted meet-

The church at Obatchie has been be-

meeting at Mt. Hope, near Camden.

level of Mexico or the Antilles.'

lover of truth.

The Britannica says:-

breathe through us and through all of our

pastoral life, I shall feel bound as a solemn

luty to put into the work of the board all

to his plan of work he cays:

do its daty.

The East Liberty Sunday school convenion will hold its next session with the Roanoke church, beginning Friday before to the standard." Such should be the the third Sunday in August. thought of every editor. Don't lower the Col. Hiram Hawkins is laboring to make standard, but work to bring the people up to

the State Fair a greater success than it has it. Suppose they do at first curse you for ever been. He reports the people over the state enthusiastic concerning it.

We hear that Bro. I. G. White, of Stanto be your friends. There never was a ton, has falten heir to a handsome property time when the country had such need for in Texas. Hope it s true, for we think he earnest, thoughtful and honest men at the would use it for the glory of God.

helm of her papers, both religious and sec-Rev. Elijah Howell, of Kennedy, is dead. We have for three years been meeting Bro. has swung out so far one way that the dan- Howell, and had learned to love him. We join in sarrowing with his bereaved ones. know what they have done with the sub- a church, the greater part of the money for

scription to build a Baptist church in Ed- which has already been secured. - Eufani RRO, FROST Writes the Religious Herald wardsville. Hope they will be spurred up Times. oncerning the Sunday school Board. He | to do their duty. is pleased with the brethren on the board; K., Linden: Married, by the writer, at

have accepted the bid of a printing concern Mrs. R. J. Compton, Nanafalia, Ala , July pressive, and fruitful of good. We trust in Nashville to print the series, getting pay 21st, Mr. S. R. Merrill, of Mobile, and Miss that a gracious work may be wrought for only for the mechanical work. Until the Mary T. Comptom. first quarter in 1892 the series will continue

A. T. Sims held a glorious meeting recentusing that literature are requested to make ly at Georgiana. There were sixteen accessions to the church by experience and bapcease to say Kind Words series and put it tism and twelve by letter.

Bro. Jno. C. Cheney is one of the moving spirits in the Southern Exposition, of this city. Last year scored a splendid success for it under his management, and greater promise is before it for this year.

Rev. Geo. B. Eiger has been granted a vacation, which will spend supplying for Dr. P. S. Henson, in Chicago, and Dr. Richard Montague at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Rev. W. D. Hubbard will supply for late and plan or policy, but will do this as

We thank Bro. Thos. C. Bayless, of Dewhile, I desire to say one word. The board | rosit for helping us by paying for three THE Judson Female Institute at Marion, and its secretary, in the administration of years in advance. All who can spare \$5.00 Ala, has more claim on the Baptist parents | the affairs entrusted to them, will faithful- at one time will materially help us, and at of this state than any other school in the ly carry out the spirit and letter of the re- the same time they will get the paper for a

Wherever we go the people are loud in praise of the success Bro. J. G. Harris is attaining as State Superintendent of Education. He is infusing a splendid enthusiasm among the county superintendents and teachers of the state.

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We join their numerous friends in extendwould be unloyal and unlawful. Having ing congratulations to Mr. Henry Mellen H. G. McLaney, Geneva, Ala : Bro. Un mand of my brethren, and what seemed the and his bride, nee Miss Annie Grace Tart, both of Livingston. Mr. Mellen is a man of fine character and has indeed won a vival. Four have united with the church worthy Christian woman for a wife.

Rev. Jesse Herring, who lately died at Som- for his wonderful mercy to the children of Prof. B. F. Giles will assist the pastor in a pathy, for your support, for your practical help—but always appealing out of the best work which Christ has wrought in you. merville. He has for years been an invalid, omes, it will, in its far-reaching influence | was faithful, and now he rests from his la- joined by letter the Baptist at this place

Rev. W. B. Carter has been called to the care of the Girard church. He is undecided just what to do. The Lord has blessed him in his work with Phenix City and Girard churches, and it seems very appropriate that he should continue with

Prof. Wm. Webb, who recently passed to his reward, was deeply loved by all who read the following extract from its article on American Literature, not only does the knew him. He had the ability to build himself into the character of his pupils in blood of Southern patriotism course rapidly a most remarkable manner. His work through our veins, but we see and know lasted. His old pupils at Perdue Hill rethat the Britannica is sectional, unreliables

cently passed resolutions concerning him The attention of our readers is called to the card of the Commercial Fire Insurance Company. The members and managers of this company are known to us to be men of thorough reliability in all respects, and we ask that our readers will consult them before putting their insurance elsewhere.

Bro. W. K. Thomas, Octagon, writes en The south is proud to admit that the north couragingly. The number of subscribers to the Baptist at his office is increasing. They are building a new house of worship. and although the church has no pastor, yet they carry on a Sunday-school. Bro. Parker It has recently been our delight to read a than the year previous. Surely this large reply to these reflections upon the south, is expected to hold a meeting with them in

J. E. Bell: We closed a most precious meeting at Mt. Pleasant church, Monroe county on the 8th of July. Dr. D. W. keeping up the church at home, nor for This reply was first, only a few articles Ramsey did most of the preaching. His sending the gospel abroad. Particular at | that appeared one by one in the Montgom- strong sermons had a telling effect on tetion should be paid to giving the new re- ery Advertiser. They created such a demand | church and congregations. A sweet revicruits full instruction as to their Christian for Mr. Oglesby to publish them in book val and thirteen additions to the church-

When we last saw Bro. R. W. Beck, of East Lake, he was rejoicing in the possession of a bright little boy, now he and his The work is entitled "The Britannica An- dear wife are mourning because he is not. will be expected to become a contributor. swered and The South Vindicated." It has May the loving Master comfort them in Emphasizing this point and then follow- been handsomely printed by the Alabama | this lone hour, and enable them to be recing it up with needful instruction will do Printing Company, Montgomery, Ala, who onciled to the loss knowing that it is God

more to increase gifts than anything else. | will send this book to any one, postage paid, | and that he doeth all things well. B. H. Crumpton, Georgiana: We closed a Dr. W. C. Bledsoe will spend a few weeks | bapitzed and eleven received by letter. A a new church by Christmas. Brethren Bell

> and Sims were with us some and did much. us that there is a territory in that section of 100 square miles and not a Baptist church there. We would advise him to unite Judge McTeer, of Virginia, delivered a the executive board of the association and lecture in Talladega on the night of the give full particulars to Secretary W. B.

Crumpton, Marion, Ala. Our friends at Somerville, Ala., are godiscuss plans to make the men more able to have been very much dried out by the con- To Williamsburg Institute, Williams-It was only a jug of whisky at Lockhart | give,' when it should have been, "We dis-Mines and yet it caused one friend to kill | cuss plans so as to be more able to give." 'Repeating' the work" should have been The friends of Rev. J. L. Thompson and | "reporting." Of course, the very fact that our sisters have become so earnest on this wife will regret to learn that sister Thompwork has aroused the men to the import-

ance of doing something.

in sister Cassie Hawthorne. She is also a than to subscribe.

survivors. Special railroad rates will be given from Eufaula, Montgomery, Bainbridge, and intermediate points ton, July 21st, Mr. Henry L. Meller and Eld. T. W. Hart on Friday at 11 o'clock. Miss Annie Grace Tartt. The chase th was list Subject: Is it missionary to receive beautifully decorated, and an immense anti-missionry work, if so, how much of crowd witnessed the nuptial rites. After it? Opened by Eid. D. C. Culbreth and J. W. Haggard. 2nd subject: Is it right for ber of invited guests assembled at the home every Christian to contribute to the sup-

bountiful repast. The presents were nu. Opened by Rev. A. J. Preston and R. A. merous and costly. Bride and groom left the following day for an extensive tour north .- W. G. Curry. Rev. T. H. stout, of Midway, organized a Baptist church at Charlton, formerly Dean's Station, on the E. & O., last week, and held joined by letter and four by baptism, the nigan. A building committee of fifteen was appointed to look after the building of

L. T. Grogan, Eelectic: Children's Day, est are cordially invited and welcomed.on the fourth Sabbath in June, was well at- J. M. Heard, Chairman Committee. thinks they are good business men. They the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and tended. The exercises were interesting, imthe Master through the work of the Sun Brethren B. H. Crumpton, J. E. Bell and day-school. We have a number of young people who have been regular in attendant and diligent in the study of the Word. We look forward to the gathering of a rich harvest. The church is progressing with of Mercer University, and possesses excelpastor Upshaw at the helm. He is tho oughly consecrated to the work.

> Program of the fifth Sunday meeting to be held with Lebanon Baptist church, Elmore county, Ala., beginning Friday be fore in August, 1891: 1. What is the mission of a church or the churches? Eld. D. S. Martin. 1. What are the wants of a church or churches? Eld. W. J. D. Jp. shaw. 3. Should a church sustain a Sun day-school? Elds, J. M. Johnston, and T A. Kelley. 4. What is blasphemy against the Holy Ghost? Eld. W. T. Stewman, Introductory sermon by Elder D. S. Martin .- A. G. Rains, T. P. Moon, A. T. Stan-

On last Sunday evening Rev. Moseley then a farewell service at night; but the illpreached to a large congregation at Salem ness of sister Thompson compelled his ab- well adapted to interest, instruct, and stim church, Brundidge, Ala. His theme was the office of the Holy Spirit. He preached in the forenoon, and Bro. W. B. Crumpton. years. a good sermon. The next night Rev. J. preached at night. L. Jones, of Oxana preached at the same place to a good congregation for the inciement weather. He spoke forcibly upon the subject of "The Harvest" and made it plain | school-room, 80; new scholars received, 1; that every Christian should be a reaper. making total membership of school, 123; Rev. Geo. E. Brewer preached to the same collections, \$1.27. After the lesson the pasaudience on Friday night July 24th. It for made an impressive talk to the school was not the writer's pleasure to hear him, and to the unconverted, upon the words, but he has heard that the sermon was logi- "That whosoever believeth in Him should cal, concise and well delivered.

derwood, of Brundidge, is here assisting our pastor and we are having a precious re-We sorrow with the family and friends of daughter, minnie. I thank and praise field

men. In the addition of such men as John | series of meetings soon. but patient through all his sufferings. As T. Martin and George H. Malone to the a servant of his Master and of his people he church of God and sister F. R. Malone who good congregations at both services. Good will find valuable assistance. I think the paper better than it has ever been before. May God continue to bless you in your ed. Interesting Sunday-school. fight for truth, justice and the upbuilding

The "Catechism Lessons in The Sur tendent, published by the American Baptist Publication Society, are being used with entire success in many schools of our de nomination. In seven of the Sunday school periodicals of different denominations, we find such a department, but no one of them contains in the form as given in this periodical, with blackboard outlines for use by the superintendent. We do not know of any way by which these lessons can be taught more effectively than by a recitation in the class, followed by review and application from the desk. Sample copy of this valuable journal will be furnished by the Publication Society.

Bro. Wm. A. Parker held a week's meeting with the Thomasville church, Bro. Catt Smith did most of the preaching. His sermons were heart reachers, and the seed he sowed will be sure to bear rich harves some time. We spent Saturday and Sunday in the town and heard a sermon from Bro. Smith and one from Bro. R. M. Hun- Society was recently held in New York ter. Thomasville is justly proud of her City. Since the previous meeting in March

Baptist church. Two years ago they had last Des Moines College has completed the no church building and only a handful of raising of \$125,000; Worcester Academy, members, but under the leadership of Bro. \$40,000; Carson-Newman College in Ten-Parker they have built a good house which | nessee, \$45,000; Williamsburg Institute, is we'll seated. The membership has also Kentucky, \$22,500; Hail Institute, Sharon, increased, and with the blessings of the Pa., \$35,000; Keystone Academy, Factory-Lord they will still go onward. It was our pleasure last week to meet with Bro. Schram and his members at East Decatur. He is waging a faithful warfare.

His meeting has been carried on every night for more than two months with the congregations on the increase and the increase and the interest deepening. The pastor preached a plain sermon on Christ as our substitute. There were about twenty or thirty persons who asked for prayer and some two or three professions. Two most excellent revival meeting at Georgians | united by experience. So far some dozen last Thursday night. There were sixte n have united by experience and baptism and some by letter. This is a hard field, but number of trozen church members were re- the pastor is equal to the emergency, and vived. The town is rejoicing and will build by the grace of God he is going to conquer. Bro. Schram and Bro. Blackwelder, of the Decatur church, work in perfect harmony and the Lord is blessing them both. Report of P. H Mell, Director of Alubania, \$30,000, to be raised. This is in addition

Weather Service, Auburn, July 25: The to the \$50,000 just secured and will carry amount of rainfall for the week just closed | the endowment a long step nearer the was below the average at most stations, but \$100,000 required by its work. in a few sections the precipitation was nor- To Cedar Valley Seminary, Osage, Iowa, mal. Mr. Sol D. Bloch, at Camden, reports \$7,000, toward \$28,000, to be raised. The 2.10 inches that fell on two days, and it was endowment of this excellent academy is such a hard rain plants were slightly in- designed still further to organize and 'uni-In the article from Mrs. Vernon on The jured. In the section of country immedity our educational interests in Iowa, now ately around the Central Station the lands so prosperous. tinued fair weather, and corn has suffered burg. Ky., \$10,000, towards \$35,000, to be for want of moisture. The week has closed, raised. Located in the center of the mounhowever, with a fine rain. Over most of tain region of Kentucky, amid great eduthe state the weather has been fair with an cational destitution, evangelistic in spirit, average amount of sunshine. The temper- thorough in instruction, with an unusuature was near the normal and no very ally earnest body of students, numbering warm waves passed over the state during nearly four hundred, Williamsburg Insti-Young People at Work, published by the the week. The air was in constant circuit tute is one of the most fruitful institutions American Baptist Publication Society, is lation and was not uncomfortably warm in on the list of the board. well adapted to meet the wants of our the shade. The condition of the weather To Los Angeles University, California, young people's societies. A copy of this has been generally excellent for the cotton \$2,500, towards \$12,500 to be raised. With valuable paper should be in the homes of crop, because the more or less dry atmost the name changed to College, the debts paid prepared by Mr. J. K. McDonald, and the Members' Conference of the Asevery young man and woman in our phere has caused the roots to penetrate and a beginning towards endowment sechurches. The price is exceedingly low, deep in the soil, and the bright days have cured as this gift contemplates the instituresved in the death of sister M. A. Parker, only \$1.25 per year for single copies; 80 rapidly developed the bolls. The plants tion will enter upon a promising future. a devoted Christian.

Pine Apple church has a useful member of the last meeting of the Some in sister Cassie Hawthorne. She is also a to the plants are well filled with fruit and the yield promises to be large. Corn, however, has to the plants are well filled with fruit and the yield promises to be large. Corn, however, has to the plants are well filled with fruit and the yield promises to be large. Corn, however, has containing representation; and the late of the plants are well filled with fruit and the yield promises to be large. Corn, however, has containing representation; and the late of the plants are well filled with fruit and the yield promises to be large. Corn, however, has containing representation; and the late of the plants are well filled with fruit and the yield promises to be large. Corn, however, has containing representation; and the plants are well filled with fruit and the yield promises to be large. Corn, however, has containing representation; and the plants are well filled with fruit and the yield promises to be large. Corn, however, has containing representations. On August 20th there will be a reunion slightly cut off from the indications given pamphlet of sixty pages, will be sent by re-The Baptists of Geneva have ceiled and of Confederate Veterans at Ozark, Ala. On in previous bulletins. Irish potatoes are turn mail to any address for 10 cents in tion; for the mutual communication of people respect a brave man, whether they painted their church house. Bro. Shell has this occasion there will also be a musical unusually fine. Watermelons are in the stamps. A complete file of all reports in- knowledge, and with a view of strengthencan go with him or not, but they soon learn done a good work among that people.

display, ten brass and silver bands all playto have a supreme contempt for the man

Ovs congratulations to Dr. Thos R. Newline and of good flavor. In South
the society, will be sent for 40 cents in
Young Men's Christian Association dates

of Montgomery for support, and I am certain that if we show them that each one of
tain that if we show them that each one of
young Men's Christian Association dates without principles. The masses of people wan, of Grove Hill, in his happy marriage from Alabama and Georgia are expected to Alabama an average crop of corn is shout stamps. Address: Fred T. Gates, Correfrom 1844. It owes its existence to George we are accomplishing good results, we will be present to recount the deeds of the dead assured.

SENSATIONALISM

The next district meeting of the Cababa

association will be held with the Mars Hill

church, four miles southeast of Marion,

Ala., on the 28th, 20th and 30th of Agust,

1891. Program: Introductory sermon by

Massey. 3rd subject; Is there a distinc-

ship clearly taught in the New Testament.

Opened by Rev. W. B. Crumpton and dea-

con J. N. Thompson, of Bethel. 4th sub-

ject: Is not a Christian necessarially a mis-

ionary? Opened by Rev. Mr. Lawless,

pastor of the Siloam church at Marion, Ala.,

present system of missionary work fully

astained by the New Testament. Opened

nson. 6th subject: What is the basis, as

by Rev. A. M. Perry and Rev. J. W. Dick-

given by the New Testament, for Christian

fellowship, Opened by Rev. G. T. Yerby,

of Stewart's Station, and J. B. Lovelace, of

Marion, Ala. All that may feel an inter-

REV. J. M. WALLER.

forcible. His ministry has been highly ac-

MONTGOMERY CHURCHES.

were away. Dr. Harris preached two ser-

mons which were greatly appreciated by all

ADAMS STREET. - There was quite a disap-

pointment with the Adams Street brethren.

They expected to have had a sermon from

Bro. J. L. Thompson in the morning, and

WEST MONTGOMERY .- Sunday school

opened with singing. Total membership

present, 76; number of visitors, 4; total in

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WARRIOR. - Pastor W. A. Hobson preach-

ed to average congregations at both services.

Seventy in Sunday-school; collection, \$1.15.

at 11 and at night, Good interest manifest-

not perish, but have eternal life."

interest in Sunday-school.

and comfortable opera chairs.

attended. Pastor Lee preached.

on "The Prodigal's Three Causes."

being able to get the roof on.

tor Hale preached at 11 on "Samson: Illus-

trative of Three Phases in the Christian

Life." At night on "Cain's Way: Five Par-

iculars in Which it was a Wrong Way."

Church building had to be stopped without

FIVE MORE INSTITUTIONS AIDED.

An important meeting of the Executive

ville, Pa., \$50,000; a total of \$317,500. The

University of Chicago has received a gift of

\$25,000 cash from Mr. Martin A. Ryerson.

vice-president of the trustees. At the

board meeting Dr. Harper made the first

public announcement of the gift to the

University from the Ogden estate. The

board rejoiced in Mr. Colgate's gift of \$1,

000,000 to Colgate University. Not less

than \$5,000 000 have been bestowed on Bap-

tist institutions of learning within the past

The board made the following appropri

To Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

\$10,000 towards \$100,000 to be raised. This

immediate increase in endowment is made

necessary by an increase in attendance so

large as to require several additions to the

To Keystone Academy, \$5,000 towards

ations from the Rockefeller funds.

sorps of instructors.

A. J. BATTLE.

of the trust committed to him.

and T. W. Hart, 5th subject: Is the

tion between Christian and church fellow-

of the bride's mother and partock of a port of the gospel; if so, how much?

From any source is corrupting and to be deprecated, especially from the pulpit. No the pulpit simply for its sensational effects s worthy of the boly and exalted calling which he thus degrades. But the careful and considerate investigation and reproof I the popular evils of society is a duty inumbent upon every faithful minister, and such a course has nothing of the really senational in it. Men may establish social slubs and dispense beverages, and if hurt ssults therefrom, it will be only to themelves and their families. But when these lubs open their doors to a woman as a uest and put before her temptations which he weaker do not resist, a blow is struck at the virtue of womanhood and the purity of the home. Custom does not change the oberent evils of social life. Instruments manufactured in the devil's workshop are not effecteded, even though they be gilded and tinseled by popular society .- Talladega Mountain Home

BOOK NOTICE.

The Story of the Karen Mission in Bassein 1838-1890, By L. T. Brockett, M. D. 12mo , 16) pages. Price, 75 cents. American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia.

The history of the Karen Mission has not naptly been called one of the miracles of I heartily commend to the confidence nodern missions. Dr. Kincaid, on one ocand love of my brethren in Alabama, my casion, speaking of the mission to the Burfriend and brother, Rev. J. M. Waller, as a mese, put them in striking contrast to the state evangelist in the employ of the State Karens. The former, he said, were the Mission Board. Bro. Waller is a graduate subjection. Intemperance was a Karen have seen that it is possible only for the inlent qualifications for this work. He is a failing, and in this they differed from the preacher, sound, evangelical, fluent and Burmese. But the latter were crafty and by no means truthful, while the Karens ceptable, and I deem him eminently worthy were emmently lovers of the truth, and who could be relied upon. With such strongly marked differences in character he remarked it was not surprising that the number of Karens who gladly received the FIRST CHURCH -Sunday-school was well gospel was so much greater than that of attended, except that some of the teachers

Dr. Brockett has given in this brief but intensely interesting volume the story of the mission work among the Bassein Karens. The zeal and self-denial and liberality of the members of the churches cause bese recent converts to stand out in very strong contrast with many in so-called Christian lands. It is an admirable work to put into your Sunday-school library, sence from the city. Major Harris lectured | ulate the young, as well as those of riper

THE NEGRO'S DESTINY.

The Relative Decrease of Colored Populs tion Shown by the Eleventh Census---The Negro's Future Home, the Southern Lowlands.

Hasty generalizations concerning the fu ure numerical strength of the negro in his country, based on his proportionate high birth rate, and the misleading reports of the census of 1870, have done more than nything else to render the negro prob a question for political manipulation. Only two years ago the presiding officer of a po- of the good results ecured by the associaitical convention stated that at no distant future the colored population would reach fifty millions. Statements such as this are regarded with different degrees of satisfaction, and if true the negro would himself soon overrun this continent.

AVONDALE.-Pastor Greene preached to The crudity of statements such as this, which can be used so disastrously for polit-THIRD CHURCH.-Pastor Roden preached ical purposes, is shown by Gen. Francis A. Walker in the July Forum, in an article sketching the future of the negro, based on ELYTON.-Pastor C. E. Lloyd preached at the statistics of the race back to 1808, when both services to good congregations. Fortythe slave trade was abolished. At that time, sight in Sunday-school. During the past or from the census of 1810, the negro numweek the church was seated with beautiful bered 700,000, or 19 per cent, of the entire population. In the recent census he is but good congregations. Sunday-school well fold, the negro has increased but ten fold. Bessemer.-Congregations were smaller Taking the statistics by ten and twenty than usual, but all the services were good. year periods since 1810, Gen Walker shows Pastor Wood preached at 11 on "Abound. that the increase by per cent. has declined ng in the Grace of Giving," and at night steadily, and asserts that in all probability this steady reduction in the negro's rela-SOUTH SIDE -Good Sunday-school and tive importance in the population will nevcongregations considering the weather. Pas-

In confirmation he examines in detail the respective birth and death rates in twenty-three Southern counties of equal popuation, black and white, based on the tenth census, and finds that per 1,000 births of ciations, and these are made use of by the those born and dying, the rate for whites associations as a means of enlisting the atwas 100 1 against 140 8 blacks. The proporion of death rates between blacks and whites in the large cities is greater against the blacks. In New Orleans the death rate Board of the American Baptist Education Louis, whites, 18.19, blacks, 33.78. These esults show that the negro race is maintaining its slight rate of increase only by

means of a very high birth rate over a very

high death rate. reographical distribution of the negro, now hat he can move freely from place to place As a slave, the tropically bred negro was orced to follow the interests of his Northern bred master, often into regions where he lived only at a sacrifice of vitality. Comparing between 1880-90 the rates of increase n Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and North Carolina, with the cotton growing States, it is itself upon the minds of educators, that the found to be 19 per cent. in the latter against per cent, in the former. The inference is hat in those parts of the country where the negro is not an economic necessity, the black a boy, as is the education of his mind or reduced by the entrance of a vigorous white lement. Industrial considerations at the same time will draw him to his more nat gral habit at the Gulf States, where the white man cannot take his place. Whatever growth may be expected from the colored race, will take place there, and it is ot probable that a race so limited in its

To recapitulate, the negro in 1730 was one-fifth the population; in 1840, but onesixth; in 1860, one-seventh; in 1890, less | velopment. This fact, in itself, is a well than one-eighth. Industrial reasons and spring of hope for the continued success of natural tendencies are draining him off to and we of the Montgomery association can the low lands of the Gulf of Mexico, and never expect a full measure of success until there his greatest rate of increase will be felt, which in the nature of things will be constantly decreasing in its relation to the have a competent and faithful instructor

total population. Facts such as these indicate that the negro problem will become less and less rather than more and more a political problem, of an instructor who has been thoroughly and that the solution may reasonably be left to the operation of physiological and economic laws.

BRIEF SKETCH Of the Young Men's Christian Association

sociation of Montgomery, April 28th, 1891: Although there had been in Loudon, as suffered for rain and the late crop will be port of the Board, addresses, etc., etc., a about half a century later a society, also in welfare. "for prayer, reading and religious conversa-

to Christ in 1837 at the age of sixteen: 1841 he went to London from Bridgew man who proclaims sementionalism from in a large dry goods house, which employed about eighty young men, very few of whom had professed Christianity. Full of zeal in the cause of Christ, and with

an earnest desire to extend his Master's kingdom, he invited such of his associates as h found to be inclined to religious study to meet in his room after the work of the day was finished to engage in reading the Bible and other religious services.

This little band of earnest and devoted Christian young men gradually, by their influence, drew around them others of their associates, until their number had increased

to such an extent that the room soon be came too small for their meetings.

In this difficulty they determined to apply to their employer for a larger room, and found, to their surprise and gratifica

tion, that, although he was a man of no apparent religious feeling, he received their pplication with kindness and sympathy; gave them the use of the room, earnestly thanked them for the work they had already done for the spiritual advancement of their fellows, and from that honr entered heart and soul into the work, "in all thicgs seeking to make his establishment an abode of peace, a pattern of godliness. a center of Christian usefulness." We have no reason to believe that this young man had a thought as to the possibilities of future usefulness that lay in his humble efforts. On the contrary, it is very evident that he had not a thought beyond the aithful perform-ance of a present duty. Yet, in the provi-dence of God, he was all unconsciously layapply to H C. JAMESON, Sec. Faculty. ing the foundation of a structure which was destined to grow until it should number its workers by hundreds of thousands, and its nce for eternal good should manifest itself in shaping the lives and saving the souls of young men in all Christian lands How zealously, then, should each of na strive with all the earnestness of which he is capable to faithfully discharge the obliration which we owe to Christ, since we

shall be the result of our efforts, or the influences which the work of our lives may exert upon future generations. From the personal efforts of this devoted young man has resulted th stupendous work of the Young Men's Christian Asso ciation of to-day. In the reports for the year 1888 we find that there are in the United | Shorthand, Typewriting States and Canada 815 associations in active

finite mind of God himself to concieve what

Seven hundred and niuety-one of these reported a membership of 172,308; 684 associations reported working committees numbering 25.102, During the year 1888 1,095 paid employees

operation

were reported Two hundred and five buildings were owned by associations, the net value of which, after deducting all indebtedness, was \$6 926,395.

One hundred other associations reported real estate owned, the net value of which. after deducting all indebtedness, was \$1 440. 675. Building funds accumulated, \$1,239. 000, making a grand total of property owned and paid for by associations in the United States and Canada, \$9,606 070 Six hundred and seventy-four assoc a tions reported the amount paid out during

the year 1888, for current expenses alone, \$1,495,340, form some idea of the magnitude of the

work that is being done. When we consider the fact that this magnificent growth has been attained in the comparatively short period of forty-four years, and that it has been made possible by the voluntary contribution of millions of money, we are bound to conclude that the contributors of this money must have had unmistakable practical demonstration tion's work; and the blessing of God has at-

At its inception, and for a number of years, the object of the association was solely to improve the spiritual condition of young men, and bring them to Christ; and the methods used were entirely religious in their character.

The object is still, and will ever be, the same, but it was learned that in order to extend the influence of the association t its fullest possibilities, it was necessary t provide some form of attraction, which been brought to feel an interest in spiritual things; and by means of these attractions bring them into close and intimate socia relations with the active association workers, who, by a wise and judicious manifestation of personal interest in their genera PRATT MINES. -Two excellent services and | 11 9 of the entire population, or, while the | welfare, might gradually obtain such a hold white population has increased sixteen upon their confidence as to make it com paratively an easy matter to arouse in them a willingness to receive, and even an earnest desire for spiritual help and instruction. In the selection of these necessary attract tions it was realized that the greatest possi ble care should be taken, to the end that in the event of a failure to accomplish the one great object of the work-the bringing o young men to Christ at least nothing should be done which would not of itself be of last ing benefit, either morally, socially, intellectually or physically

The result has been, that wherever it has been possible, libraries, reading rooms gymnasiums and baths have been provided for the free use of all members of the asso tention of a large class of young men who could never be approached by a direct ap-It must be distinctly understood that

peal to their spiritual natures ur aim is to bring young men to give their bearts to God, and that while these attractions are pleasant in themselves, and are of the mountains unsurpassed for beauty of themselves capable of elevating the so- and health. Has one of the finest col ege cial, physical and intellectual standard of buildings in the South. New brick dormito all who take advantage of them, they are ries, enlarged facilities, a full corps of proto be used by us only as a means to the one great end and aim of the Young Men's Christian Association, viz., the salvation of

the souls of young men. My time being limited, I cannot refer particularly to all of these adjuncts of association work. I will there fore confine myself to what I conceive to be the most important, and from which I believe the Association may expect the greatest results. I refer to the gymnasium. I think it al- Broadus. Apply to most wholly unnecessary to dwell upo the benefits to be derived from a well di

rected gymnastic education. I use the word education because I be lieve it to be a fact which is daily forcing education of the body, and the development of each muscle is of just as much in portance, and is capable of exercising just as great an influence upon the after life of

It rarely occurs that a strong mind or: morally sound heart inhabits a weak body. President Elliott, of Harvard, in one o his annual reports, says, "To attain success in any of the learned professions a vigo rous body is well nigh indispensable. All professional biography teaches that to win lasting distinction in sedentary, indoor occupations, which task the brain and ner vous system, extraordinary toughness o body must accompany extraordinary menrange will ever reach to one-third even of tal powers." So much for the advantages of a gymnastic training. It is a fact which will be readily admitted

that boys are easily interested in anything pertaining to man'y sports, or physical d the Young Men's Christian Association; er standard. Our gymnasium is already equipped with splendid apparatus, and we who gives the class one lesson in each week This is well as far as it goes, but we can never realize the full benefits of this department until we can secure the services trained in association work, and whose whole time may be given to it. The idea is to employ a young man who

has enjoyed a thorough training in the spiritual work of the Association, besides being a capable gymnasium instructor, who will during the day make it his business to become acquainted with the young read at the Members' Conference of the As- gymnasium class, take a lively interest in their efforts, gain their confidence, and by his example, influence and such useful advice as to their lives and habits as he sees

Now, in conclusion, I wish to urge upon every member of this association the duty of active, earnest work. The association must look to the people

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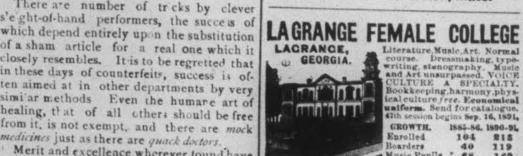
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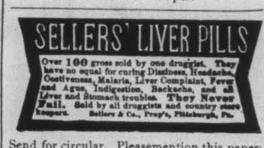


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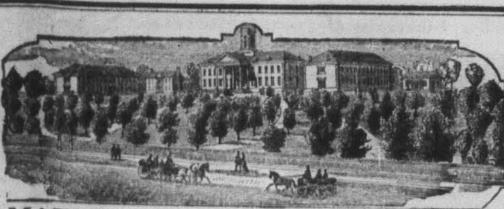
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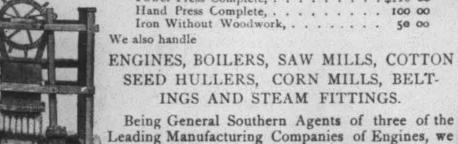
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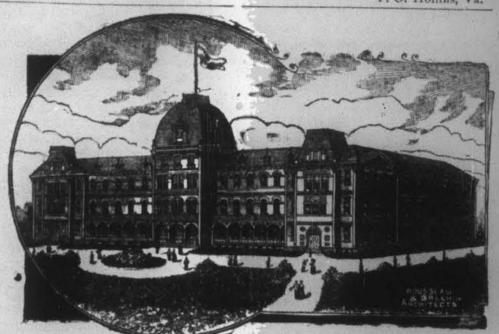
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ly well. My confidence in Germetuer was caused by its curing me of Catarrh. My sister, Mrs W. A. Dobey, of Birmingham, Ala, will verify the above statement, and my neighbors here in Atlanta will certify to as much as came under their observation I cheerfully give my testimony, hoping that the afflicted ones may be induced to try a remedy which has proven a signal blessing to myself and my sister.

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without having any spell, and only all around me happy?" Just as silentone time a slight symptom, and I used ly as the moonbeams stole across the the Electropoise and it all passed floor, so silently and so forcibly came away. I have had the Electropoise upon the mind's camera, this reply: "Be a perfect lady!" Have any of you, dear sisters, ever realized the aggre gation of these words? Have any of us ever paused to think of the amount of good that might be accomplishedthe noble example that might be setearnest endeavor made by each of us to the most exalted emanation of pur rience declare its truth. All drinking torial, yet the Christian heart that seeks kindred love, will take unity as its motto; church fraternity for its

How shall one strive to be a perfect over the South as an evangelist. It lady? What is the point to be aimed was only recently that he was at Bir at? What the result? These are taught to believe that temperate drink mingham and other points in this state. thoughts that come welling up from ing was safe; excess alone to be avoid the human heart; dictated by the ed; and they never acknowledged excess mind. When the heart has a noble They quoted you, and you, and you, purpose in view, and all the love of human nature is summed up into an earnest longing to see this purpose brought into fruition, one is apt to succeed in winning his or her point. but I saw the gradual change coming We must first learn to respect selfnot in selfish way-we must ponder over in our own mind and heart as to all to be overwhelmed in one comhow we should like to be treated, what courtesies we would demand

All natures are not capable of exconditions at will. It is not electricity. extent, it cannot be denied, as in ev-DISEASE is simply impaired vi- ery other point of human character, tality. The Electropoise constantly admit of cultivation. Every nature adds to the vitality and only assists has some charm. Oh! could we but nature, in nature's way, to throw cast aside our prejudiced feelings, our off the trouble. Nothing is easier of proof than that, with this treatment, biased views, and make the natures of the proof than that, with this treatment, biased views, and make the natures of the poison; the physician said a little veloped, makes her queen over a wide veloped, makes her queen over a wide cures are made which by all other might result to self, what assistance might we thereby be enabled to ren-ACUTE CASES of all kinds are der a frail erring brother. If we make our Bible more of a study, if we make mankind the same, if we school our natures to be more charitable to the faults of others, our lives could be made more sublime, our appreciation of God's glorious gifts more perfect; our love of the Divinity and his creation more Christ llke. To be a perfect . For testimonials from people YOU lady we should study self, we should KNOW and all further information, study the natures of others for what? Surely not to condemn our fellow man? This were too great a presumption, Montgomery, Ala., or though so often done? but far nobler, far grander than all this: "Cast first the beam from our own eye." Let not the world see that you feel your supe riority, but prove it by your works, by your daily walk, by your example to fellow man.

"One simple w rd of kindness spoken, Will heal the heart so badly broken ' an unsophisticated nature, of a heart that is overflowing, this glorious Sab bath morn with gratitude to that Giv er of all perfect gifts, for having bless ed her in so many ways, and for having had to enter into her depraved yet loving nature, a longing, an earnest ambition to be, with his help, a per-

"O, put away the fairic walls Marble Casars with the dust: Check ambition's overweening lust, Do all of this-for Thou art just !"

Oh! tender hearted bard of Scotia! How truth'ully do you sum my mean ing in these few impressive words: "Man's inhumanity to man

Makes countless thousands mourn. I have passed some pleasant moments in conning lessons from some of the thoughts of that dear poet,

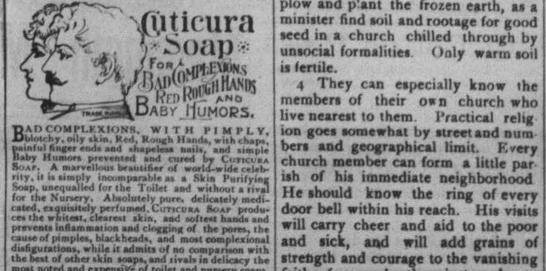
Thomas Hood: "Alas! I have walked through life Too heedless where I trod; Nay, helping to trample my fellow worn And fill the burial sed-Forgetting that even the sparrow falls

Not unmarked of God! "I drank the richest draughts, And ate whatever is good -Fish and flesh, and fowl and fruit, oplied my hungry mood; But I ne'er remembered the wretch'd on

That starve for want of food! 'The wounds I might have healed! The human sorrow and smart! And yet it never was in my soul

To play so ill a part, But evil is wrought by want of thought As well as want of heart!" BESSIE V. MIDDLETON Buena Vista, Ala.

In an Episcopal church, near Bos-on, the other Sunday, a lady in passing up the aisle caught her dress on the corner of the pew and tore it. As the process of tearing was very audithe lady may be imagined, when at that moment the clergyman began the service by reading the sentence: "Rend your heart, and not your gar-



A Convincing Argument.

At a certain town meeting, the about him. Last evening, seated on a pleasant question, whether any person should tropoise a thorough trial. I give it as balcony, enjoying the lazy, delightful be licensed to sell intoxicating bevermy opinion that it ought to be in evmy opinion that it ought to be in every family, and that every traveling man ought to have one. I have not missed having one or two bilious spells in the spring for the past twenty-five self to me: "What shall I do to enable in the spring for the past twenty-five self to me: "What shall I do to enable man spoke against it because of the man spoke again years, and I have now come to July me to please my Maker, and to make mischief it did. The question was about to be put, when from one corner of the room there arose a woman. She was thinly clad and her appearance indicated the utmost wretched ness After a moment's silence, all eyes being fixed on her, she stretched her attenuated body to its utmost height, and then her long bony arms to their greatest length, and raising her voice to a shrill pitch, she called upon all to look at her.

"Yes!" she cried, "look upon me and then hear me. All that the last speaker has said relative to temperate excess. Look upon me. You all know me. You all know I was once mistress of the best farm in the town. You all know, too, I had one of the best, the most devoted of husbands. You all know I had fine, noble-hearted, industrious boys. Where are they now? You all know. They lie in a row side by side in yonder churchyard; all, every one of them filled a drunkard's grave! They were all pointing with her shred of a finger to the minister, the deacon and the doctor, as authority. "They thought themselves safe under such teachers; over my family and prospects with dismay and horror. I felt we were mon ruin; I tried to ward off the blow; I tried to break the spell, the delusive spell, in which the idea of the benefits of temperate drinking had involved my husband and sons; I begged, I prayed, but the odds were greatly

against me. "The minister said that the poison that was destroying my husband and boys was a God given agent for good if rightly used; the deacon (who sits oak; a true woman has a power, some-under the pulpit and who took our thing peculiarly her owa, in her mor was good, and excess should be realm of spirit. But this she can pos

"My poor husband and my dear boys fell into the snare, and they could not escape, and, one after another, Wherever a cultivated woman dwells, was conveyed to the dishonored grave

"Now, look at me again; it is probably for the last time; grief and privation have done their work. I have dragged my exhausted trame from my present abode, your poor-house, to warn you all, -to warn you, deacon! to warn you, misguided guardian of the people's health; to warn you, false teacher of God's word!" and with her tail form stretched to its utmost, and her voice raised to an unearthly pitch she exclaimed: "I shall soon stand before the judgment seat of God, I shall meet you there and be a witness

igainst you all." The wretched woman vanished-a dread silence pervaded the assembly-Had I the gift of Calliope or all of the clergyman, deacon and physician man army of attaching to the clothing the muses, to enable me to speak in hung their heads. The president of of each man on active service a card glowing terms upon the theme before the meeting put the question: "Shall giving his rank, name and regiment, me, I might better please the critic's we have any more license to sell alco- is to be adopted in the British army. sponse was unanimous: "No!"-Ex | means readily identified.

How Church Members Can Do Good.

BY REV A. PARKE BURGESS, D D.

I mean the ordinary, average church member, who is neither very rich, nor very wise, nor very good; the member who doubts whether he can do anything or help anybody. Those who are increased in goods, and have need of nothing, and say complacently, "Soul take thine ease," are not worth, for church work, any time that might be spent upon them. The busy people are the ones who always find time and heart to take additional burdens and duties. The poor in this world are the rich toward God; rich in that faith which works by love. What can such people do?

1 They can cheer and encourage their pastor. He needs this help more than many think or know. How their prayers and hopeful words lift his heart and reinforce his courage and confidence! One word easy to speak and costless, may brush away a whole hemisphere of clouds from his sky

2 They can talk their minister up and not down. This will augment his power for good. Such support all around the parish will multiply the pastor's influence a hundred fold Hold him in the social circle and in Hold him in the social circle and in son, who was partially paralyzed three years the family. Do this "in love for his ago and attacked by fits has not had any symptoms of them since he took one bottle of the work's sake." A New England lady went to her pastor in great distress of mind, and requested him to converse with her wayward son. He replied, Sister, I have no influence with your son, you have talked it all away in

and sociability through the whole church. Religion is a social principle. Those who love the Lord speak Box 557.

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Those who love the Lord speak Box 557. "often one to another." A glow of social and friendly feeling among TREE This medicine free of charge. church members is the very next thing to the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and the baptism of the Bapti accompanies it. As well may a farmer plow and plant the frozen earth, as a minister find soil and rootage for good seed in a church chilled through by unsocial formalities. Only warm soil

4 They can especially know the members of their own church who live nearest to them. Practical religmost practical book for Private or Class Town in Proceedings of the Private or Class Town in Proceedings of the Private or Class Town in Private O bers and geographical limit. Every church member can form a little parish of his immediate neighborhood

his own heart and home, till it shall cover a good many square acres all

5 They can select out of the church and community certain persons and families, and become to ages, came up. The clergyman, the them a particular blessing and help. some aged or sick one, and let your attention be so regular and helpful that you shall build your own life into theirs. Take some young man and carry him in your thought and on your heart. Don't bore him, but study him, love him, know him, command his transcendent respect and confidence, help him and in Christ's name, save him. Through you he may find his way to Sunday school prayer-meeting, church, heaven! Get one, ard then another, and still go on getting

6. They can follow up a good begun work till success crowns it. Dogged persistence is a heavenly grace. Having begun a good work, go on. Take one step and then another. Speak a good word, and follow it, wisely and carefully, by another. Write a kind letter of invitation and encouragement, and if you can get no response, answer it yourself by writing again. Ask a stranger, or some indit ferent neighbor, or some uncared for young person, into Spaday school, and it this does not suffice, wait a lit-tle, and repeat the effort. Be sincere, humble, unselfish, wise and prayerful, but be also determined and persistent. Just an ordinary Christian loaded down to the gunwale with daily cares, if he has a warm, gentle, true heart, can do all these things, and a great many more - Evangelist.

The Young Women of To-day.

It is not enough that the young wo men of to day shall be what their mother's are, or were. They must be more. The spirit of the times calls on women for a higher order of things, and the requirements of the woman of the future will be great. I must not be misconstrued into saying that the future woman will be one of mind rather than of heart. Power of mind in itself no more makes a true woman than does wealth, beauty of person, or social station. But a clear intellect, a well trained mind adorns a woman, just as an ivy will adorn a splendid sess only as her powers are cultivated. authority over the world at large. be sure that there you will find refinement, moral power and life in its on commission, Insure Property Negotiate highest form. For a woman to be cul- Loans, and also tivated she must begin early; the days of girlhood are transitory and fastfleeting, and girls are women before we | Paying Interest on Deposits. Give them a know it, in these rapid times. Every girl has a certain station to occupy in this life, some one place to fill, and often she must make her own station by her capacity to create and fill it. The beginning influences the end -Ladies' Home Journal.

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