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fall back upon a metaphor, we have here the fountain head, the love of

These great words begin in the heart of God; they end with a quick-ened world; and the links between the beginning and the ending are, on the Divine side, Christ, and on the

UNIVERSAL LOVE OF GOD. I I ask you, then, to look, first,

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cient, is all righteous and pure."

derful word which declares the uni-

ed by its own evil from God the world that he gave his And so we get, not only the state ment of the universality of the love of God, but also this great truth, that no ness nor rebellion, nothing which de- alter the order of my text) the purpose "God so loved the world that he was of the sex so in order that he escape from perishing the least power to deflect, turn back, the possession of eternal life. Now here the purpose of the gift—shall be the world, "the mass of the possession of the sex and the purpose of the gift—whould not perish, but have "you deep condition is also the one longing of the mass of the purpose of the gift—whould not perish, but have "you deep condition to the possession of the purpose of the gift—whould not perish, but have "you deep condition to the possession of the purpose of the gift—whould not perish, but have "you deep condition to the purpose of the gift—whould not perish, but have "you deep condition to the purpose of the gift—whould not perish, but have "you deep condition to the possession of the purpose of the gift—whould not perish, but have "you deep condition to the possession of the purpose of the gift of the mass of the purpose of the gift—whould not perish, but have "you deep condition to the purpose of the gift—whould not perish, but have "you deep condition to the purpose of the gift—whould not perish, but have "you deep condition to the purpose of the gift—whould not perish, but have "you way from themselves. The perish, but have "you way from themselves. The perish, but have "you way from the prevent his love from pour his perish but have every how when the pour weight to a parenthesis, did not the pour to the perish, but have every more went and the provide the world that there are one that the world consents to re-parenthesis, did not the mass of the perish, but have every more went made by the matter will one the pour to the provide the world while substitute of the pour to the provide the world while substitute of the pour to the pour

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The sellish forms as it prevails amongst that a prevails amongst that as a certainty? Men have hoped us, is to give, and the life of the Divine love is the same. He loves, and the life of the Divine love is the same. He loves, and durated conscience, as some of you and you, gods lustful, gods capricious, proof and sign that he loves is that fullest meaning of the word, is the good-natured, gods indifferent or "He gave his only-be otten Son." fate of the man who has turned away

very of Christianity. Neither the of the allusion obvious and the lan. And I should be a traitor to my own guage of my text, to that wonderful convictions and a cruel friend to you, shadowy god of theism, nor the un-known somewhat which, perhaps, makes for righteousness, of our mod-the patriarch's trial was over, the ap-the patriarch's trial was over, the ap-

teaches us that since man is Deiform, he not, with him also, freely live us the life. made in the Divine image, we have all things?" I venture to by the that the right to argue the other way, and we may be warranted eve in the have eternal life." And we at lies in out, and a new life is fast approaching say that God and man are sufficient thought that something not altogether that? Surely something a great deal this, one of the richest undeveloped dissimilar to the surrender of his only more than the unending continuance countries under the sun. and safe for us to believe that there Son to death which wrung the heart of being. I do not know how you is in God that which answers to love of the ancient patriarch is conceiva- feel, but to me many a time the prosin us; separated, purified indeed from ble within that infinite divine nature pect of living forever and ever, on Spanish soldiers have been ordered limitations, removed from the possition of chill and above a least that spared not his Son, but gave him and on, seems to be infinitely awful. Their gifts are

all the capacity for affording rest to accept it as authority in our cultinorther heart, which we find in hu another heart which we find in hu vine love; and we shall never under and wisdom and joy all flooding into the island with more bayonets. The market lain Clark; treasurer, Rev. Dr. W. God care only for people of cultivalents and wisdom and joy all flooding into the island with more bayonets. The for the great bulk of all this market lain Clark; treasurer, Rev. Dr. W. God care only for people of cultivalents and wisdom and joy all flooding into the island with more bayonets. We speak of that great Divine nate at all unless we have pierced to the Christ. Life eternal lies in union fresh troops here are at anchor in the command of the Savior—

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But all these things that men call Di-vine attributes are but the fringe of once tuned by a divine hand, but rude hand of God, who also maketh inter-The only way by which a poor, finite, harsh and out of tune." And there you think it, a condition of blessed- people of this island will have to pay, words, infinitude, eternity, Omnipo- in sight of Calvary, on the cross of be sure of this, that everybody would The record is a ghastly one.

Nature, red in tooth and claw,

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stream; the gift which proves the this, that in whatever form it may be ing showers.

I need not remind you, I suppose, from God manifest in Jesus Christ

withheld thine only Son from us."

Ah, brethren, there is more in that altogether like ourselves. The spec altogether like ourselves are specially only the sense of responsibility and because it weakens its power on the special to the special this, it gives have degrade the bone, rich as it is, is white instead of bone, rich as it is, is white instead of bone, rich as it is, is white instead of bone, rich as it is, is white instead of bone, rich as it is, is white instead of bone, rich as it is, is white instead of bone, rich as it is, is white instead of the stimulus imparted to missionary because it weakens its power on the duty impressed, the habits of benevous island, and hastens, rather than post-length out lesus Christ alone, comes in to out lesus Christ alone, ones and gymnasiums, and endeaver the protestant church was a state of the stimulus imparted to missionary between the stimulus imparted to missionary because it weakens its power on the duty impressed, the habits of benevous island, and hastens, rather than post-length ourselves. The first Protestant church was a state of the stimulus imparted to missionary between the stimulus im altogether like ourselves. The spec trum has taught us that the metals in the metals in a surrender to death. "He that the metals in the countries of the hour when revolution, oring to arouse the sentiment of the hour when revolution, oring to arouse the sentiment of the death or his own Son, but delivered wards, and to substitute for it the monation to a sense of its obligations to the countries of the metals in the countries of the death. The first Protestant church was organized in Japan nineteen years ago.

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There are now 30,000 church memthe sun are absolutely identical with spared not his own Son, but delivered the metals in this earth. Christianity him up to the death for us; how shall the metals in this earth. Christianity him up to the death for us; how shall the control of the modern to death. The that wards, and to substitute for it the modern against the Cubans and indirectly the metals in this earth. Christianity him up to the death for us; how shall the cubans and indirectly against the United States. It is too

realized—and that is of secondary im. You can make Christ worthless to "God so loved the world that he portance—the world, and especially you if you like. You can make God's gave his * * * Son." Mark that col- you that have heard the Gospel all love of no use to you in regard to the location of words. In the next verse, where the same subject is dealt with, ever imperfectly, again to night, blates and the deepest desires which stands in peril of destruction. To perish," whether it mean to be re- What is the use of the fountain puls-

The Future of Cuba.

(Frank A. Burr, in the Arena]

This is the question that Spain is so long and to such purpose that it wherein she make moment to inquire if the limit

late for it to hurt Cuba much, for the

And so it would be, unless eternal arrived. This bluff does not mean and fifty thousand tons; others claim Rev. Dr. George Elliott; secretary, the Old Testament is so full of baralive with all the tenderness, the list not that the one proof of God's life meant something a great deal much, except as an evidence to all that it will be eight hundred thousand representing the army, Chaplain barisms that it is impossible for us yearning, with all the sweetness, with love? Creation, indeed, is the conse- more than that, meant the fulness of Cubans that the mother country is for the full the fulness of Cubans that the fulness of Cu stand why it was that God made worlds our soul with the possession of Jesus two Spanish men-of-war which brought to Paul preach at Lystra have never seen before, their duty to ture as being infinite, and that is an awful word; as being eternal, and that is a tremendous and sometimes a chilling thought as heing infinitely as heing infinite, and that is an ing thought; as being infinitely right | But whilst nature is the outcome of | But whilst nature is the outcome of | with its inconceivable blessedness is not half of enough sweets of their own, and agreed to furnish army posts with a who were vill semi-barbarians. eous; as wielding almighty power. the divine love, its witness is all un- "Christ that died, yeal rather that is the will ever return to their homes.

their hatred of the Cubans. For this

text. And yet, though I know that poor paraphrase can only weaken that I venture to do it. If I might fall back upon a metaphor, we have there the fountain head, the love of the fountain head in the composes it is place, also to the class of those who are in that composes it is place, also to the class of those who are in that composes. When the of the objects of divine love, belongs of those who are in the class o

all seasons are summer. Education has brought about this wonderful change. The influence of the United States so close to his domain, has made itself felt. Local trade with Hlorida, the sale of a hundred million dollars' worth of sugar

great future from New York to Barcelona, and from there to Havana. Very freerican mark destroyed, member. ken, or the trating the force by -again den which Spain

sinful heart can venture to grasp the awful thoughts that lies in these great is no place where a poor soul can be awful thoughts that lies in these great in finitude attention of the love of God except here, and despair could be woven about the weekly papers, printed in all parts of the world. What a romance of revenge, theft was that could be bestowed upon dently did not think that uncultivated the world. What a romance of revenge, theft weekly papers, printed in all parts of the world. What a romance of revenge, theft weekly papers, printed in all parts of the world. What a romance of revenge, theft weekly papers, printed in all parts of the world. What a romance of revenge, theft weekly papers, printed in all parts of the world. What a romance of revenge, theft weekly papers, printed in all parts of the world. What a romance of revenge, theft was the countries and mission fields of the world was the world was the countries and mission fields of the world was the world was the countries and mission fields of the world was the world was the countries and mission fields of the world was the tence, omniscience, purity, is to re which it recognizes the Son of God get it. For God desires to save the which it recognizes the Son of God get it. For God desires to save the gard them as characteristics of love, and say, "Yes! God's love is infinite, is eternal, is omnipotent, is omnipotent, is omnipotent, is omnipotent, is all rightsons and pure" is all rightsons and pure" is all rightsons and pure" is all rightsons and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure" is all rightsons and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure" is all rightsons and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of them all, the burden and pure "in the solution of th "the weary weight of all this unintel as the next verse tells us yet more hundred thousand of its regular isters at his hostelry. Everything is was discussed and several methods habited by scholars or by ignoram was discussed and several methods habited by scholars or by ignoram was discussed and several methods habited by scholars or by ignoram. But then, on the other side, we ligible world." I know, as clearly as ligible world. I know, as clearly as emphatically, sent him with this dehave not only the revelation of the heart of God, but we have the wonheart of God, but we have the wonderful word which declares the uni body—"through him might be saved." have returned; but many more are But future—ay! and present—bless buried in this soil as the price of the The skull and cross bones of governedness cannot be given away in that haphazard fashion, as some prince of the water."

In collage of the did not bullion into standard silver dollars, and he did not authorized by the last Congress, was ask whether the place was cultivated authorized by the last Congress, was ask whether the place was cultivated authorized by the last Congress, was ask whether the place was cultivated authorized by the last Congress, was ask whether the place was cultivated authorized by the last Congress, was ask whether the place was cultivated authorized by the last Congress, was ask whether the place was cultivated authorized by the last Congress, was and are above every door way. Is it Now, I want you to observe particularly that this designation of the object upon which the divine love rested termally is to be interpreted according to the usage of this gospel, and that usage distinctly gives to the reason "God loved the total of humanity, but said the further meaning of the total of humanity, and that when the earling to the total of humanity, but also the further meaning of the total of humanity, but also the further meaning of the total of humanity, but also the further meaning of the total of humanity, but also the further meaning of the total of humanity, but also the further meaning of humanity, but the world." "God so love a sets, which it feature of the buffer when he were dealed or whether the place and corruption of our rulers on the other size of the was cultivated or whether the place was cultivated or whether disals of the total of humanity and that reason to doubt that all and a surficed of the water." It have every feast will be also Congress, and all the last Congress, was an until reads of the total of humanity, but were further IV. Lastly, to return to my meta- bear all the burdens of taxation, and ordered to and keep his mouth shut. is probable that a public meeting will highly educated. The gospel is inphor, note the act of drinking, or the the budget this year is \$27,000,000, There is the silence of death and be held for that purpose. THE PURPOSE OF THE CIFT. | condition, of receiving eternal life. or \$33.75 per person as an average. | defeat in Cuba. Not even the SpanIII. Notice (and here I slightly "Whosoever believeth on him." In the exaction and collection of this liards, who have heretofore for politi-Now I am not going to weary you vast amount the muzzle of a gun plays | cal reasons been silent, dare now open grades humanity even to its lowest of the gift that proves the love.

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of the objects of divine love, belongs also to the class of those who are in risk of destruction. Oh! dear friends, it does not become me to fling about the thunderbolts of God, or to threaten and lighten as he has the right to do; but I do believe that much of the presented to Congress, asking of the World's Fair will ask from Congress, shall be made condition. Then Indee the public and the it will be paid.

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Ah, dear friends, the accomplished men in ancient as well as in the total most accomplished men in ancient as well as in the presented to Congress, asking that the \$5,000,000 loan, which the \$5,000,000 lo God; the stream, the gift of Christ; the act of drinking, "whosoever be lieveth," and the life giving effects of the draught.

Mel to confront facts, whether they public" advocates the twin villainies of communism and "free love," and the life giving effects of the draught.

Ah, dear friend! it is an awful pow-line and "free love," and so to talk about the preaching of communism and "free love," and the life giving effects of the draught.

Ah, dear friend! it is an awful pow-line and "free love," and so to the day are ves for Cuba to assert the love of no effect to us, and of the missions. Then Samaria— (home love of no effect to us, and of the missions.)

The GIFT WHICH PROVES THE LOVE.

The GIFT WHICH PROVES THE LOVE. THE GIFT WHICH PROVES THE LOVE. to talk about the necessary issue of has power to repel the dew, and so to crease twice in value within thirty pressure brought to bear upon Con- done into philosophy. II. Then note, secondly, the lalienation from God. Be you sure of be bone dry amidst the most refresh-by magic thoughout the island where by magic thoughout the island where taken to prevent opening of the expo- complished politicians that ever figsition on Sunday. As prominent a ured in American history. His nain the House of Representatives as well educated. He was an able sol. pose they should give one-tenth to put himself on record as favoring the of the most successful advocates that of the entire world give but ten mil-opening of the exposition on Sunday. ever practiced at any bar. As an lions annually to foreign missions. It will require work and a great deal orator, he stood in the very first rank As there are 100,000,000 heathen,

What think you of a donation party composed of more than thirty thousand persons, where the donations are from a single potato to a barrel of flour, and from a pair of socks to a complete suit of clothes? Washington had that sort of a party to-day, and the donors were the pupils in our pame which will be the synonym for medan parentage, recently marched.

A million and a quarter of Southern Baptists give only \$100,000 a year for foreign missions.

At Lucknow, in India, where so many were murdered thirty years ago in the Sepoy rebellion, two thousand children, nearly all of Hindu Mohammed and parentage, recently marched Spaniard. But there is far more than an increase in trade in this new arrangement. It is the beginning of a various school houses when the do various school houses when the do- no relish of salvation in it nations were piled up previous to Between Christianity and civiliza-The finest bread in the world is being turned over to the Associated tion there is indeed an antithes made in Cuba from American flour. Charities, the Grand Army of the which is too frequently overlooked For years the flour had to be shipped Republic and the Police, to be dis- even by thoughtful men. Civiliza tributed among the poor. It was an object lesson in practical charity that the youngest pupil will always reference, operating upon the individual force, operating upon the individual force, operating upon the individual

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An Expansive Gospel. BY REV. J. C. HIDEN.

When the Master said, "Beginning

The Fountain of Life and the River, present and the River of the world," the whole mass of sinful men. Do you believe it about your-life from the human side it lies here, that men must be lied for would and all of us. Since it may not be the world as the world as the pressing conditions, it raises more for their estates or their interpretations of the mass of sinful men. Do you believe it about your-life from the human side it lies here, that men must believe on the Son that is a street of the act of the world as the life for would and all of us. Since it may not be the search of the earth of the pressing conditions, it raises more for their estates or their interpretations the United States. Health there been no treaty acts are to have eternal life.

The Fountain of Life and the River, pressing conditions, it raises more for the size states or their interpretations that the pressing conditions, it raises more for the street of the street o

representative of the dominant party tive talents were splendid. He was Mr. Springer, of Illinois, has already dier under Washington. He was one of it to overcome the influence of in an age which produced Fisher this gives just one cent apiece for Ames and Patrick Henry. His elo- their conversion to Christ!

The United Christian Commission,

will change a despotism to a republic, this class of citizens, held its first an was Lord Chesterfield; but he was a There are now 30,000 church memand make new what is now old and nual meeting here yesterday. The much better man than the polished, bers. Ten Christians sit in the new general plan of the society will closely licentiou; nobleman. Chesterfield Japanese parliament, one in thirty of The sugar crop of Cuba this year follow that of the Christian Commis- was the nobleman, but Johnson was the members.

the island. Some of the foremost the late civil war. The following We now and then hear men say tist Missionary Union baptized more planters and experts, who have officers were elected: President, Rev. that the Sermon on the Mount was a than five thousand Telugus in five watched its growth with pride, esti Dr. J. T. Smith; vice-president, Rev. fine thing, and that New Testament months. Our Northern brethren set

their dealings with the sad and silent limited number of books on requisi John Fos wrote a splendid essay island are limited and of no particu- sition. R. B. Pools, librarian of the to show why hen of taste were so lar consequence. Is it any wonder V. M. C. A. of New York, made an generally opposed to evangelical rethen, that America should be the interesting statement of what that or- ligion, and it is now in order for some of which the central blaze is love. It is now "like sweet bells jangled, or the west of death and military brag the beacon-light towards which the gaze ganization is doing towards furnishing statement of what that or light towards which the gaze ganization is doing towards furnishing the work of the Wellhausen school to the contract of the Wellhausen school to the contract of the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of the west of death and military brag the local school to the west of the history of Cuba! But the reality is far this country and Europe, to various people were outside of the pale of

deed expansive. It is addressed to in Christ. Eufaula, Ala.

The wealth of the United States increases \$6,800,000 every twentyfour hours. One fifth of this vast amount is owned by Christians. Supthe treasury of the Lord! Christians

There are 100,000 Chinese in the United States. More than 5,000 of these are professed Christians. One thousand attend Sunday school in the city of New York.

Asia, the cradle of the human race. has 102 Y. M. C. associations. "Darkest Africa" has 13, Oceania 16, and Jerusalem 1.

Missionaries of the American Bap-

A Valuable Book Cheap.

One of the most valuable missionary publications of recent years is the Report of the London Missionary Conference, held in 1888. There were present at this meeting some 1,600 messengers from all the Christion. At the request of several people of all grades of culture and of brethren who wanted copies, I venno culture. Greeks and barbarians tured to get these 50 sets at my own are to be all won by Christ and one must send at once and every order must be accompanied by the cash, as I do not aim to make money out of them, and have myself to pay cash.

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THE Foreign Mission Board is encoun aged by the manifest growth of mission entiment among the people. There is scarcely a church but what is sgitating the

THE Foreign Mission Board is urgently calling for five missionary physicians for China. Can't an Alabama church furnish man from our state.

THE brethren give so sparingly to meet church expenses and benevolence that the good sisters are forced to be constantly getting up oyster stews, candy pullings, etc. To be compelled to resort to such expedients is a hindrance to the development of the grace of giving.

A LARGE number of our state exchanges and are awaking to the evils of whisky drinking. We feel that during this new year | he has done his full duty. we are to have more helpers in creating a He was an ardent advocate of congregasentiment against this curse of the age.

een the friend and champion of the temise. It has sought to make for ers a clean newspaper, always on the side of right. It gives us pleasure to note the evidences of prosperity attending it. The citizens of Chambers and surrounding counties should give the Sun a cheer-

The Southern Presbyterians gave to forsions, from April 1, 1891, to Oct. 1, 1891, \$10,625 80 more than they gave during the corresponding period in 1890. are not increasing their gifts more, is not times." Some of us are excusing ourselve from giving on the plea of "hard times," but are we denying ourselves of a single luxury on the same ground? We should against the treasury.

various county offices. Does this mean simply that such men prefer holding secular office to giving their entire time to the ministry? We believe not; but beare failing to provide a support for the you on the street, the next with a smile he but "a day's journey" ahead, we kiss the preachers, and they are forced to suppleand as most of them are competent for the street or in the office, the next he greets away; blessed be the name of the Lord." and as most of them are competent for the places afford you with a word of cheer in the sick room will ever forget his benign teacher of a Sunday-school class. But all speak through him and help him to bear them as much or more leisure for study. therefore they seek that work. But churches should support the preachers and let them give themselves entirely to the

WEITING concerning matters at the Sunday closing of the World's Fair has erally, and it is gratifying to know that this rule will in all probability be adopted. The advocates of an open Fair on Sunday are not so many nor so determined as certain daily newspapers would have us be-lieve. At best they have no organization and no moral or intellectual force. The opposition to Sunday opening, on the connched in the most cogent ns and is backed by all the power and iveness of modern religious organiza-Among orthodox Christians I have yet to hear a single dissenting voice to the proposition that the World's Fair must sed on Sunday, and I cannot believe that the efforts of this great number of the best men and women of the nation will be

THE Foreign Mission Journal is keeping a list of all those individuals and churches that are undertaking to support a missionary. Hon. J. A. Brown, of Georgia, pays Rev. W. M. Harris, of the Adams Street the expenses of Bro. Brunson, in Japan; Baptist church, prayed a fervent prayer. the Fifth church, Washington, supports Bro. W. D. King in North China; the First church, Ashville, N. C., looks after the ds of Mrs. G. W. Greene, Canton, China; Mr. E. L. Wilkins, of South Carolins, maintains Miss Lula Whilden, in Cancon, China; mith, of Africa. The journal ets that if churches and individuals will come up to the help of the Board there will be no doubt of sending out the one hundred new missionaries. Alabams must not be left off the honor roll.

THE history and the exact methods of the conduct of the business of the Louisiana Lottery Company have, we believe, never been explained in brief compass until the January number of The Forum presented the complete history of the company by one of the founders of the Anti-Lottery League and the editor of the anti-lottery organ of New Orleans. From this narrative it appears that the Lottery Company was organized by a charter given by the Reconstruction Legislature of the state, and the successing stages of its growth are all explained up to the time when it has now put a ticket of its own in the field with the hope of renewing its charter for another twenty five years. The total for another twenty five years. conduct of the business of the Louisiana for another twenty five years. The total amount of money taken in by the Lottery par annum if all its tickets are sold is \$28,-000,000, and the largest possible amount for that can be drawn by the holders of the tickets is a little more than \$14,000,000; so that the Lottery puts into its own coffers about 47 per cent of all the money that it toolives, and this sum in years when the ale of its tickets is good amounts to \$13,-

Pastor Pickard haptized one at the First there the leader—the gracious leader of the laptist church, Birmingham, Dec. 27th.

DEATH OF REV. WM. HARRIS, D.D. His life work is over, and he rests with he redoemed. His was a joyful depar-to mest the great blood-washed throu Wm. Harris, D. D., pastor of the Pirst Bap out one of joy for the earnest man of God. He was ready to go, for among his last words were these: "If it is the Master's

will, I'll go with a shout." A few months sgo Dr. Harris came to lontgomery a stranger; but, as a messenger of Christ, pro ming the word of tis whole heart was in his work, and none pressed with the deep current of spiritnality that swept his whole being.

A leader of men, yet he was shorer with every one who lived for and oved the Lord Jesus Christ. With a smile of sunshine he greeted all, and with a cordial hand-shake and a pleasant word he ound friends to him with bonds of love. His was an every-day religion. As he reached from the pulpit, so he lived. His olety shone brighter-if such were posside-in his daily walk with men and in

rect contact with men. He was never hapall grades of Bibles, Hymn Books, etc., at | ing the bread of life" unto a parishing, sin sick, or sorrowing soul, somewhere on his ounds during the week. He preached the word of life as earnestly to a single individual as to an audience of hundreds.

Being a true minister of Jesus Christ, he ous for the Lord, no cross too heavy to bear for the King of Hosts. Wherever duty bade him go, he went with joy, sowing and sometimes I think I do not know, and precious seed. He bore the light of the one of these physicians? Let us all pray gospel alike to the widow and orphan and ries up before the throne of Gon the affect that God will honor us by calling a devout the one of ample means. Wherever the behind. Sometimes I have felt that if I went gladly, joyfully.

A man of strong faith, and yet in humilty he could say: My faith is weak, and yet I know

That if Thy love should will it so. I need not see one ray of light
Upon my path. If Thou dost lead
All must be right.

In the work of organizing his church he advised their readers against drinking showed a master hand. The missionary whisky during the bolidays. Most of the spirit had possession of his very soul, and too sacred to speak of. May our prayers sweetness of the rose. His religion, his editors of Alabama are sober, upright men he toiled and labored, realizing that the he toiled and labored, realizing that the Christ, that by his special grace he may servant's responsibility ceases only when help the poor, suffering hearts.

tional singing, and frequently led in song. one who ever heard him sing those beautiful hymns, beginning with the following stanzas, will forget the joyful and earnest expression on his face:

Take my life and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee; Take my hands and let them move At the impulse of Thy love.

Come, thou simighty King, Help us Thy name to sing, Help us to praise; Father all giorious, Come, and reign over us, Ancient of Days.

love Thy kingdom, Lord, The house of Thine abode The Church our blest Redee With His own precious blood.

The influence of the life of this man of God will live for eternity. He cared not Fack almost every county in the state

spostle, he preached "Christ and him crusay, perhaps too faintly, "It is well." Well,

board, and said so frankly. But after its tion as he lives in conscious fellowship with

Sabbath, seventeen in number.

> time and for eternity. But, alas! A man of rich promises; in and "talks about Jesus"; a few days of lin- and beaming face! His smile was that is now undone. Oh, Death! bow re- faithful testimony and use him for the ac-

with a shout!"

he temper the wind to the shorn lambs. We feel the loss keenly, and pray God to he passed, and with one accord placed him anctify our brother's taking away to the in the fore front of men to be loved.

good of his people. On Monday, the 28th, the funeral was conducted at the First Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald, of Atlanta, Ga., preaching the sermon, from Phil. 1:21, "For me to live is Christ, and to die in

In the pulpit were the Revs. B. F. Riley, president of Howard College; J. W. Rush W. M. Harris, J. B. Cumming, Geo. W. Townsend, Neal L. Anderson, Jefferson Falkner, Claud Chilton and Geo. R. Brown, of the churches in the city.

The service was opened by Rev. J. W Rush, of the Methodist Episcopal church, reading an appropriate scriptual selection. At the conclusion of the sermon, which moved all to tears, Dr. McDonald said:

and had a great fixedness of purpose that never relaxed all through the years of his When I heard of his death, my mind went thought of the days and years we spent to-thought of the days and years we spent to-gether. He was more of a younger brother to me than a student, and the bright traits which made him precious to his friends in his manhood's labor were never brighter

han when a student.

d bimself for his life's e he prepared himself turning aside, it, with not a purpose of turning aside, it is a p onsecrating himself to he consecrating himself to he consecrating himself to he consecrating himself to he manhood, he can be consecret in Missouri, always with honor suched in Missouri, always with honor ached in Missouri, always with honor ached to the acceptance. He was called to the acceptance. He was called to the acceptance of such men as Richard by a pastorate of such acceptance of the property of the leader—the gracious leader of the leader o

he came to heart, catholic spirit, holding to his own views of divine truth. There never was a iding to his own day or night in olden times when he was him—they were his brethren; and pastors here in Montgomery never id a truer heart, and more catholicated man. He made things bright and him, and in all the associations, and in all the associations, ough all these years, there is not an in ent during his student life and all the

ons with him, but what ts blessed thoughts and graciouries. He loved Christ and loved to oce of a man whose heart was in love with the Lord Jesus Christ. Not meretri ious rhetoric that seeks to betray itself to nide the Christ of the Lord Jesus Christ. but a man who so loved Christ that he loved to talkjabout him in words that went to people's hearts. He loved to preach Christ, and no higher mission can ever fill man's heart than the mission which he folowed by the steadfastness of his heart's alegrance, and by the abundant labors of his

me, more than all else. Why should I be startled so? When I thought of the manly, robust friend, just at the age when a man realizes something of what it is possible to him to do—and yesterday morning the whole of my service was addened by the abought that the brave young warrior of the Lord, just ready for the "tented field," it seemed to me for years, was cut down. I know that tears will flow. God is not dis leased with tears. God made us to weep fred his religion. No work was too ardu- God made our hearts to fill in the way the do: it is right we should; let us know so row, as this we know to be. Your pasto is gone; but he is gone to be with Christ, sometimes I think, "Well, well." He cartions and the love of those whom he has left blood of the Lamb had been applied, and was taken up to glory, even in the presence wherever the blood could be applied, he of the Lord Jesus Christ, that I would like to look back over the church for which preached, with love in my heart. Othink nen and women, to whom he preached loved him, and been loved by him, remember the words he spoke to you while he was yet here! God bless your church! Re- was ever thrown with William Harris ever member that you are born to Christ's service, and obligations to a faithful spiritua e to you with more eloquene living come to you with more eloquent from the and coffin than it ever came before and the sacred sorrew of a broken circle is go out again and again to the Lord Jesus

bright June day, and one after another gon preaching, in prayer, in song he praised ing, and this one whom I so loved, the last! | the people. no tears-where there is no coffin-where there is no grave! Till then, dear, sweet friend, farewell, farewell! God bless you! God help you, my people! One of these days and we will be with him!

pared and adopted at a "memorial service"

here in person, too true! but, blessed fact, he is present in hallowed memory. William Harris came among us a few months ago, and his presence was a bene-

In the fullness of manhood, of Christian nhood he was called in very Chri

time, to his reward. We press our gaze beyond the dark cloud and, by faith, seeing the Master's hand, we He had not favored the creation of the new that authority will be felt just in proporcified,"-builded on the solid Rock for it must be, for the Almighty Father, the blessed Master, willed it so.

We will not wander about hunting finite

Unostentatious, he yet was first dignified, we extend our sympathy, and pray God to We of the church welcomed him gladly, none can tell. But all the more, while we and he spake with authority—on the early fied for the office. comfort her in her hours of loneliness and and sister churches, without regard to sadness. May God bless the son of tender faith, extended him fraternal greeting, and which God has placed us. It may not be of fire—so he will come on the humble, years, and the infant daughter, and may in his death mingle their tears and prayers the place of our choice, but if it be the faithful and prayerful teacher and his

> Once a noted English divine preached glish life asked-"Why this demonstration All day long my heart has been sad-a morning?" And he replied, "This morning I preached Bernard; this evening I

have preached Jesus Christ," So of him for whom we mourn to-day. He came to us and preached the gospel of lesus Christ. To this alone we attribute his masterful hold upon this church and of earnest and victorious song. upon the people of Montgomery. Himself he sank, and raised and held aloft the Christ and him crucified.

Himself be mastered, and buried human pride that the cause might have its place. Rev. William Harris, D. D., comes to us in He knew no envy and to him melice was a the nature of a shock. So robust, so cheery stranger. Maintaining magnificent self- was he that it is hard to realize that he has In Kentucky, years ago—at Georgetown
In Kentucky, years ago—at Georgetown
If found a young man, having been led to
the Lord Jesus Christ. He liked to work,
him who "turned the other cheek, also." respect, he forgot himself in the name of been cut off so suddenly. Our deceased

His was a deep, strong, abiding and un-Though self-reliant, he was a good oranizer, and when his mission was ended hearts go out in sympati e found his church so aligned as to prom- ing church and the affiliated meeting, at his home. Not many of us Dr. Harris' Death a Calamity to the State. That last Tuesday night in the ward were there, but how hopefully he spoke of Let me lay a little sprig of green upon

the great work of missions. planned by him, who on December 26, coming to us in the flush and vigor of his went so triumphantly home? Triumphantly! Yea, for in the very fulness to find so early a grave! It was my hour of his ascension he said, "If it is the pleasure to supply for a while last summer

Master's will, I will go with a shout."

ery in the world and roken and erect in the and perfect columns" ever it s.ems to

So we will conclude, how is, that the mission of Drakarris was well-And now we record their words as the haplet, the heart's monument, it our late highly honored and beloved pas-

"May God sanctify this afficiant to this shurch. THEODORS WELCH J. G. HARRIN. J. M. PARKER, Memorial Committee.

January 3, 1892.

Rev. William Harris, D. D. So this honored and belowed brother has also passed away. The announcement of his death in the press dispatches was an from the blow which had come in the sud- in this world because he loved the souls of den death of Dr. Holmes, of Georgia, when men and wanted to save them. Let no loved him very much. We were school-Georgetown (Kentucky) College, he following me a few years.

He was always popular because of his genuine worth of character and his genial papie, and bas alway of dealing with pe ways been honored amo alsy lle, in St Serving as pastor in oseph. in St. Louis, wrought well in each of and left a savory infine o shall be his and doubtless left many rich treasure and crown o

I have seldom heard him not at all in late years, bu fine preaching gifts. He we man of fine her winning personal appearance and of audience as ways in the presence of when moving among the pe

He had the prime qualify aton of a min-ister of Jesus Christ—he was a man of God. If this be absent, there can e no atoneo is the bearment for its absence in one er of the message of sa things are desirable, but this is indispensa-Citizens of Montgomery, you who have so ble. A minister must be and must be known to be, a godly man. No one who questioned for a moment his piety, his devotion to the Lord Jesus and desire to serve and honor him. Its presence was always piety, his consecration to his work, his desire to make people better and to make fusion and give rise to difficulties which Now, I have said these things, I have come as a mourner. As I think of the voice that spoke in the college class that them count for something in the kingdom marked him in his work as pastor among

bama Baptist Convention in Eufaula in It was his first attendance upon the Con- plainly what the Word says-let him be other good enterprises. Our brother, G. The following beautiful lines were pre- gomery. He was the very picture of health; and guesses at truth be laid aside. Declare large plans for himself and his people. But you do it. As God's word teaches you so aias! slas! His sun went down while it teach your class. Feel that Christ places good school. was yet day! The wire has told the story, you before your class with a message from our friend and pastor is not here! Not but my heart refuses to believe it. I can't him. realize it-yet it is so. Harris is no more

and support and co-operation." This he Christ's stead and he will forget himselfing in Christ's Stead," as applied to the stead before his class the Holy Spirit will are here, should we fill well the place in disciples, and they spake as with tongues with ours. The world also saluted him as place of his choosing, why care we for the teaching shall be blessed and owned of God.

I send my sympathies to the beloved brethren in Alabama, to the First church two sermons, one in the morning and one of Montgomery, which was beginning to realize the worth of their new pastor, and the comman people flocked about and gave to the widow with the dear little ones, on him thanks. One of higher caste in En- whom the awful blow falls most heavily. of love and gratitude now and not this Sabbath day when the preacher's voice was not heard in the sanctuary, nor to be heard any more forever, and his people sitting under the shadow. I shall be glad-God knows that I shall be glad-when the iron | work. reign of Death is broken; when Death himself shall die. God help us all to that day

J M. FROST.

TALLADEGA, ALA., Dec. 27, 1891. Dear Brethren: The news of the death of brother had already won his way to the hearts of his Alabama bre bren, who felt notice on third page. hat he was a noble at sand! Our forces. He will be great the sorrow-Fraternally yours,

the future; and his last words related to the newly made grave of our beloved broth er, Dr. Wm. Harris. Nothing sadder and Shall we not continue the work as more pathetic has occurred in our midst; splendid manhood, with hope of long usehis old church, the Seventh, of Baltimore, How even his life! At no time given to and I saw the strong hold he had upon the great exaltation nor deep depression! But people of that city, and especially the memthe steady glow of eternal day! Beautiful, bers of his own church. Frank, direct and beautiful, beautiful, he was, in his exam- manly, he had won universal respect and affection. Doubtless it has driven many of us to our knees, with the prayer for

last writings of Dr. Harris, and is indeed a precious paper. We commend it to every Sunday school teacher in the land .-- Eo.] Standing in Christ's Stead.

sonal representative of Christ before his Ala. class. He is intrusted with the message of stands in Christ's stead. His position is, comery to the memory of William Harris, therefore, one of gravest character and responsibility. It can be maintained only through sincere prayer to God and humble, steady reliance upon the Holy Spirit. If, then, this be the position of the teacher, two things must be emphasized:

First: Personal character, Standing in Christ's stead demands Christ likenesslike him in life and character-like him in cent the teacher needs to place upon his teaching, and somehow the class will feel notable at present being the missionary this accent. When Christ stood before men swful shock. I had not yet righted up they felt that he loved them—that he was here comes the news that another has fail- teacher, however well prepared otherwise, en. I was very intimate with him and imagine for a moment that he can stand in Christ's stead without mates together, and both graduated from Christ's spirit-without being clothed There must be Christ likeness. The teach Sunday. How much nearer this would lorce would thus be added to his effortshow every member of the class would feel that the teacher carried them upon his heart and yearned for their salvation Christ-like character counts for more than brains and talents and smartness. Knowing Christ by blessed heart experience and being like him in spirit and character will go very far toward equipping any teacher elected, he will prove an excellent member man was in brief, "I believe in man," arisen from the fact that the Southern Bapfor standing in Christ's stead before his of the upper house. He has the material meaning by that the existence and worship tist Convention, at Birmingham, Ala., in class. "The teacher's life is the life of his teaching." Character, manners, habits Let him come. ought to be in keeping with his exalted position. It is the heart which makes the efficient a successful teacher. There is nothing which can negative a positive

Second: Personal preparation. The teach er should study to know Christ's will as expressed in his word. Only as he knows that will can he make it known-only as he understands the Bible can he teach it to others. To stand before a class in Christ's stead and not know Christ's will and not understand Christ's word, is to create conmay result in eternal loss and ruin. If a man should be instructed by a king with a message to his subjects, he would be standing in that king's stead before those subjects, and the all important thing would be November. All will remember his burn- plainly that king's message. By all means let the teacher study to know and teach If they were they would be much on many vention and he made a line impression. able to declare specifically and clearly God's A. Chunn, one of the Howard "land-mark" We rode together from Eufaula to Mont- will to man. Let mere theory and fancy boys, has been preaching here for several was full of joyous enthusiasm about the the truth-teach the word-state the case here in February with a good memberwork in his new field; he had marked out just as plainly and clearly as God can help ship. Bangor is a sober corner, and has

Christian character in the teacher.

of the first to write me. And how kind, Sunday-school teacher ought to go before very much in church work. The ladles generous, loving, hopeful his letter was! his class with the feeling of authority and are busy at work under the leadership of creation by the Convention he was for it | Christ and understands his Word. Let the

WILLIAM HARRIS. Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 2, 1891.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. W. H. Smith is in St. Louis assisting in a meeting Rev. J. F. Sims has moved from Fort Deposit, Ala, to Luverne.

The Howard boys were delighted with their visit home, and are back hard at

Rev. Frank DeCoursey, of Jacksonville, Tenn., preached for the Carrollton breth-

Tennille to East Lake, and has entered

for the children.

comes laden with precious things. See We rejoice to know that Sister Whittle, wife of Rev. W. A. Whittle, has improved

Bro. Willie C. Crumpton, who has been quite ill at Marion, has recovered sufficienty to return to Birmingham.

No paper was issued last week. We had the extra days to our working force. Bro. Monroe, of the Eutane Whig and Ob- the North China Mission. At 3 o'clock p. McCord.

pathies in the death of Mrs. Monroe. by presenting her with an easy chair.

Delman Avenue church, St. Louis, Mo. The Progressive Age calls upon the people of Scottsboro to stamp out the cigarette

Jno. W. Stewart: We observe week of prayer, beginning January 3rd. Will have much to say during the week about the cen-

The members of the First Baptist church of this city are holding a week of prayer. For long years one of Marion's most

devoted Christian workers was Capt. C. W. Lovelace. The young men felt that he was their friend and leader in good works. December 21st he passed to his reward, mourned by all who knew him. A Member, Enterprise, Ala : Our church s not strong in numbers or finances but shows a progressive spirit; the most

spirit. The ladies and children have a Sunbeam band, raising funds to furnish their new church. Rev. Solomon Thompson, aged 94 years, died two weeks ago, near Cottondale. He retaining his mental and physical vigor

tist Young People's Union is flourishing; ers is growing steadily. Saddest of all, this about fifty regular attendants. Sabbathdraw the teacher to his class how great a school is in a healthy condition. Commit- of children, the latter including those of new house of worship, which we hope to January Forum, be ready to begin in early spring.

Mr. James Armstrong, of the Scottsboro China" before the Baptist Union in Man- support of our brethren. Citizen, is being urged to run for the state chester, Dr. Glover gave some of the imsenate. He is an excellent young man, of pressions which he had received from a ness of things, our literature has come to pleasant address, courteous, kind, genial, recent visit to that great Eastern empire. be called, as by common consent, "The conservative. If he decides to run, and is He remarked that the creed of the China- Convention Series." This has evidently in him to make one of our best law-makers. of man and in the claims of man on man. May 1891, authorized the formation of the

at Town Creek on last Sunday (the 4th) tricts, where family life was purest; less stands in honor at home. All the Baptist and had a good congregation and a fair successful in the cities; still less in the caurches in Nashville have become its patcollection for foreign missions. The ladies ports; least of all in the treaty ports. In rons and supporters. From present indiof Town Creek have just shipped a box the north and south among every class it cations, we are going to meet with larger valued at about \$100, to a missionary in was visible, and its dimensions were very and speedier success than we deemed por-Oregon. Let all the good sisters do like- striking. There were nearly 40,000 con- sible a few months ago. wise. I believe that the "fire" of missions | verts in China, who have been gathered to-

J. M. McCord, Verbena, Dec. 28: The Verbena Sunday-school made a Christmas offering of \$5 yesterday to North China. The Bozeman Sunday-school will make an offering to the same object next Sunday. These Sunday-schools teach the children to give to missions. The Sunday-school children of to-day will be the men and women in our churches in the next generation.

months, and will likely organize a church

Sidney J. Catts, Fort Deposit: I love for the 2nd Sanday to come. I go to Fort There would be less waste of words and Deposit on that day. We have large conand the Baptist ministry has lost one of plans and efforts if teachers everywhere gregations, and the best order I ever saw its best men. He was my personal friend felt that they were standing in Christ's during service. They contemplate improvthip and love stead. Sunday-school teachers need to be ing the church this year, by putting on and I rejoiced in his friendship and love which I knew he bore he me. On my coming into the trying power sets. Sunday-school teachers need to be ing the church this year, by patched with the conviction. There is great new roof and building a belfry. I regretively the conviction of it will inevitate the church this year, by patched to be ing the church this year, by patched the church this year, by patched the church this year, by patched the church the church this year, by patched the church the churc expended on it in the years past-W. B. c

and "most heartily promised his sympathy teacher realize that he is standing in visited Morgan County he met a young physique the picture of robust and splen- reasons for the why of this, to us, sore disdid health; one day with a smile he meets pensation, but remembering him, who is ing, "If you need me, let me know." Ah, sciousness, which Carlyle calls "the test of a living for himself, widowed mother and yes, I need him, the cause needs him, but weakness." And then this precious truth little brother won our respect. Later be greets you as he suffers with pain; one day band that hath chastised, and breathe aloud, he is no more. He was under promise to must not be overlooked—that when the married a good and sensible wife. Together he greets you with a pleasant word on the orthe Lord gave and the Lord hath taken write an article for the Toucher on "Stand- teacher thus consciously stands in Christ's they worked, until the last few years they comfortable home. This worthy man, who gering, and, in his dying language, he "goes magnetic and peace was in the very air. lentless! Surely he is no respecter of persons, or places, or plans, or work. he came on the early prophets and their fellow citizens to elect him tax collector of To the bereaved and sorrowing widow then pure, then cheerful, then helpful. Who of us shall follow next and how soon, words became oracles—on the Son of Man, his county. He is worthy and well quali-

Our last meeting at Ramer was well attended both days. We gave Saturday to books used. The Superintendent will personal and Christian examination, preobserved by the church on the Lord's day. In their conference on Saturday the church the church, he is not making so rapid ad- of articles by an English minister, describ resolved unanimously to pay church expenses, including pastor's salary, quarterly in advance. They take up regular collections every Lord's day for some one of the enterprises. The collections of last meeting were divided between state missions and ministerial education. Kamer church has an inviting field and an open door, without any internal drawbacks .- P.

R. M. Hunter, Jasper: Away up in the northern hills of Alabama, a hundred miles from my home at Clanton, is the amounts were raised by voluntary contriflourishing town of Jasper. I preached butions. The Sunbeams held a praise serhere Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Was vice last Sunday afternoon, and a collec-Rev. Wm. Falkner has removed from invited by the church and the former pas- tion amounting to \$10.00 was taken for the sued fortnightly at a very low price-forty tor to come with the view of being called benefit of the Havana church. Mrs. A. J. cents in clubs of five and upward. to preach to these saints. Much to my Brooks has been president of this society Both the First and Adams Street surprise, at night, after services, a flatter- ever since its organization, which was churches had a Christmas entertainment ing call was made by the church, asking several years ago, and her work has been for my entire time. The field is inviting. done well, There are Sunbeams here who Ford's Christian Repository for January But how hard it is sometimes to decide are devoted to the society and its work, which is the path of duty. They need me and this is due largely to the interest manat Clanton to lead in the building of a new | ifested by the president. No sacrifice is church. And they need me, or some other too great when she thinks of the interests man, up here. May God help us always to of the society, and with such a spirit sucmake a right decision, and may his name cess is sure in any work for Christ. Sister be glorified in the change, if any be made. B, has told me several times that she felt On last Sunday I had the pleasure of at- that her mission was to the children. It is tending my home church. A blessed priv- a great and glorious one, and it can be tending my home church. A blessed priv-ilege it is. Being the 4th Sunday, our pas truly said that the president of the Judson school to "se such helps" and so arranged tor was absent, so there was no preaching. Suubeams honors this mission by her without becoming itself better man

server and his family, have our deepest sym- m. there was a praise service, consisting of short readings of extracts on missions by a The Baptist women of Decatur remem- number of the children, responsive readbered Sister Callaban on her Sist birthday lings by some of the older ones, an address on "Character" by Bro. Frank Caffey, of

The Marion saints were recently treated Harvard College, and a collection of \$10 for to a sermon from Bro. J. S. Kirtly, of the Havana church. We rejoice that our people are inclined to send the glad tidings to others, and hope that they will accompany their contributions with their prayers.-S.

county, held a series of meetings commencing on Saturday before the third Suntennial of missions. Will hold a fifth Sun- day in December, 1891. The meeting con-Every Sunday-school teacher is the per- day meeting at New Home church, McNiel, | tinued five days, and closed in the midsto a good meeting on account of had weather. We had with us Revs. H. C. Compton, J L. Ray, J. H. Payne, Albert McCrary and Brethren, pray for them, that the Holy S. M. Adams On Monday, the 27th, Rev. Spirit may comfort and help them to take H. C. Compton was ordained to the full fresh courses and do even greater things work of the ministry by a presbytery composed of Revs. J. H. Payne and J. L. Rsy. Bro. Payne preached the ordination sermon, Bro. Ray examined the candidate, gave the charge to the church, and lead in prayer, while the presbytery laid hands on the candidate. Bro. Payne then gave charge to the candidate. Bro Payne is our

pastor .- Church Clerk,

As it is, we are surrounded by visible evidences of the demoralization already accomplished among our people. We have a horror and great dread for the progressive consequences which must flow from twenty five years more of this hideons trade this systematic debauching of a people according to the latest and most improved of business methods. Already our servant was a wonderfully well preserved man, girls are becoming, in considerable numbers, practised and habitual thieves, putalmost to the day of his death. He was a ting our market baskets under daily toll good man, and was loved and honored by for lottery money. The number of defai-A. T. Fuller, Gadsden: Gadsden church The number of lottery offices has multiis doing well under Pastor Williams. Bap- plied, and the roll of their habitual custom roll numbers a multitude of women and tee at work raising subscriptions to erect a tender years .- Judge Frank McGloin, in the

Speaking of the "Needs and Claims of guidance, and the cordial sympathy and

J. J. Pipkin, Fort Deposit, Jan. 1: I was real. It was greatest in the country distion. The Series, unlike the prophet, gether in forty years, in spite of contempt, hatred and misconceptions at once awful, heart breaking and heart wearing. More men and more women were urgently required to spread the work .- Missionary

with the following note accompanying it: Christmas offering for missions from fuse in their congratulations to our editors could not get twice the amount, but you know we are weak numerically and financially. We have preaching two Sundays in each month, prayer-meetings Wednesday nights and two Sunday nights, a good Sunday-school and the pastor is paid promptly every month. We now number thirty eight. We beg an interest in your protection for our churches as well as our prayers." A spirit like this in every church and pastor would soon bring Alabama's contributions to where they should be. A small church, without a house-yet they respond cheerfully and liberally to the appeal! How many pastors whose churches have good houses will take no notice of the appeal for a "Christmas offering!" Brother, is it you? The Ensley City church was a mission church till this year. Now it begins to return the money

> The Indian Commissioner evidently inends to have the Roman Catholics give the Indians something in return for the hundreds of thousands of dollars paid them for their Indian schools. Hitherto they have in Alabama will wish to start in with this been permitted to spend the money as they | series pleased, which was in teaching Catholicism, and giving very little education of any the December issue an article on Reminispractical good to an Indian. Now General Morgan has instructed the Superintendent Dr. Reynolds the most prominent specialist of Indian schools to visit the contract chools and make the same inspection that is made of Government schools. The Government pays the managers of these Indian chools certain sums of money. The Comnissioner intends to see that the Indians sions. Price, \$1 per session, monthly ediget the education. The Superintendent is tion. For further particulars address Rev. instructed to compare the courses of study E. B. Hatcher, of Virginia, editor in chief. with those in the Government schools, and to make special examination of the textdoubtless find that where an Indian is kept two hours each day at the study of the Romish catechism and other doctrines of vances as the Indian boy who is put at | arithmetic .- Journal and Messenger.

The Judson Sunbeams, of the Verbena church, have just closed their year's work. In looking over their financial report I see that all of their contributions have been sent to the mission boards and Board of Ministerial Education; divided as follows: Foreign missions, \$13 10; state missions, \$5.55; Havana bouse, \$10.00; ministerial education, \$7 00; total, \$35 65. These sent out 52 papers for the year, hence gave Sunday school was very well attended and efforts. May the Lord continue to bless and more helpful to every individual con a collection of more than \$5 was taken for the Sunbeams in their noble work .- J. M. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Soci-

issued a missionary calendar for 1892, valuable helps that the ripest scholarship which, besides affording information as to of our denomination can supply. No Bapthe days of the month and such like, pro- tist Sunday-school can afford to be without vides for each day a subject for personal these publications. All will be pleased to prayer for each of our missionaries at home learn that the already large circulation of or abroad. The pages are arranged by the Sunday school periodicals has been inweeks, so that the whole week lies before one, with the information needed for seven and a half of copies. The total circulation one, with the information needed for seven of our stations and as many laborers. Thus Dr. Broadus, in a letter written on side of the day after the death of Dr. Harris, said:

"I had expected him to live a long and highly needed by a begin that the incided to work while it is a begaved with the early death be incided to work while it is a day, seeing that the night comes have more."

"Early death!" So we all thought, but he will assert more agreed "Life" so well thought, but he first supposed to the J. Bunyan Kilpatrick, Superintendent, intelligent prayer can be made for our brethren and sisters who are so far away

OUR CONVENTION SEVER The first work of the new board is now aid before the Sunday-schools of the Convention. We have sought to improve t ppearance of each one of the period and how far success has been act

must be left to the judgment of our brethren. I have had so little agency in this work, being only a member of the board, that it is not unbecoming to me, to speak of its merits. As regards both appearance and quality of matter, we have not attained all we desire, yet we shrink not for one moment from comparison with any other similar literature. Dr. Frost is steadily growing on the esteem of the board, for wisdom, integrity and espacity, and if it shall please God to give him twenty years in this work, I predict that the first secretaryship will become illustrious. A vast reponsibility has humbled, sleaded and developed him. The Teacher, over which he will specially provide, is going to be as invaluable as it is beautiful. Into it will be poured the best treasures of his mind and peart, and I believe that our pastors, as well as Sunday school teachers, will find it

indispensable. Dr. Boykin is a veteran in this work, His excellent articles and long experience are a sufficient guarantee of the worth of the Quarterlies, the "Gem" and the "Kind cations large and petty is multiplying. Words" paper, all of which will be specially under his care. This first work of ergies now, but the vast destitution of the by no means forgotten. The large con and difficulty of this task impresses the board with a profound sense of the need of divine

According to a general feeling of the fit-The success of missions in that country was board which is charged with its publica

> W. R. L. SMITH, President of Board. SEBINABY MAGAZINE.

No doubt there is a deplorable lack of orrect information in Alabams relative to our Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Seminary Magazine is our organ, and puts the above institution in its true Dear Brother-Your card asking for a light. Leading Southern papers are pro-Ensley City was received. I am sorry we and write in the highest terms of the literwrite for it as Mrs. Ellis, Manly, Kerfoot, Hiden, Sampey, J. J. Taylor, and others, whom it would be presumptive in me to eulogize, as their reputations general and well established. The be-The aim of this paper is to become an organ

> for Southern Baptists. Our professors contribute very largely to its pages. In the December issue a series of articles will begin, containing biographic sketches of the professors with portraits of each. In this number Dr. Manly will furnish an article on how the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary came into e

trustees. The January issue will contain a picture of the building in Greenville, S. C., in which the Seminary began its career. We hope and think that many people

Dr. J. William Jones will also furnish for cences of the First Session in the Seminary. in Kentucky, will begin a series of articles on Important Suggestions to Preachers as to

One of the best features of this magazine enterprise is, the net proceeds go to mis-

As next year will be the missionary centennial, arrangements have been made by the American Baptist Publication Society. publishers of Our Young People, for a series ing the places and scenes in the midst of which missions were born one hundred years ago. There will also be a short series of scientific articles from the pen of one of the most eminent scientific lecturers in the land. Short stories and articles on all subjects of interest and use to young people will be given without number. The illustrations will be unusually fine, and every pains be taken to make Our Young People press. In every number there will be spread a feast of good things for both mind and beart. Now is the best time to subscribe for this valuable paper, which is is-

GRADED HELPS. The arrangement of its Sunday-school literature by the American Baptist Publication Society is helpfully suggestive. Here we see six grades provided for-enough, but not too many, for any school that would do its work thoroughly and systematically. full and, in every respect complete. Pri-

fair trial in your schools From the American Bapt. Publication Soety of the First church, Augusta, Ga., have ciety's Sunday-school literature, we get the

MONTGOMERY, ALA., JAN. 7, 1892.

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In a certain paper, the words "Active member," were printed "Arctic member."That was decidedly chilling. Active, and not arctic, members are

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VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, Sept. 9, '91.

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CATARRH CURED.

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this dreadful disease sending a self-address-ed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A, Law-rence, 88 Warren Street, New York, will re-mate scope and design of the University is ceive the recipe free of charge.

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WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND. LUXOMNI-The Gem of all female remdress with stamp, Luxomni Co., Atlanta,

A member of the English Parliament says that 55 000 children go to school each morning unfed because of drunken parents.

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I am still in the land of the dying,"

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I am still in the land of the dying," croup several times and saved me many a voted to modern Languages and English

A church must either join in evangelizing the world or die. It may Keeping, Civil and Commercial Law, Type-Ladies and gentlemen, if corns and bun- worship under the music of a pipeions bother your feet, go to him and he will organ, and light may stream in ration, designed to meet the necessities of through stained glass windows, but if it is not a missionary body it will die.

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A CORPS OF OVER TWENTY TEACHERS

Centenary, Published in Florence, South Carolina, in the County in which Rev. L. D. Bass, D. D. Was Born.

We were charmed with the Southern Female University. The progress of this institution has been watched with intense interest by people in every Southern state. | night on "The Christian Life." One addi-Dr. Bass has for years been regarded as a tion by letter. right eye but one; and, thank God, the man of ability, but this was an undertakbright light of heaven is once more making | ing the like of which has not before been

measure up the requirements. The University began its work September | ing 16th, with 100 young lady boarders. It was a beautiful sight. Those 100 boarders rep- Pastor preached at both services to small resented almost every Southern state, and congregations. Church subscribed for ifty and from as far north as Massachusetts and | copies of Birmingham Baptist. she had been in the Baptist church, 25 as far south as Nicaragus, Central America. a consecrated member. Blessed tes- Every train that comes into the city adds and a good spirit displayed at the prayerto the number.

graduates of other schools who are taking school is preparing for an onward moveadvantage of the high standard of this col- ment and an active canvass for new stu-

expresses it. THE UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS, The main edifice was finished in October, 1890, at a cost of \$89,000. It is beyond question one of the handsomest and most complete buildings for educational puproses in Financial Secretary of Howard College picturesque and beautiful scenery of three | contributed by himself and wife and Bro. states. It was designed by eminent archi- Campbell. This amount is to be applied tects expressly for the business of teaching to payment of chairs in college chapel. having had placed in his hands by an East and taking care of pupils. It has a campus Bro. Burr, Capt. Davis' pastor, expects to India missionary the formula of a simple of eight acres. It will accommodate four send \$440 soon, which will pay in full for vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Ca-crowding. The rooms are full sized, well

Avondale.—Spirituality tarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Af- pitched, airy and light. The halls are proving. Student Brothers, of the Howard, fections, also a positive and radical cure for broad and spacious and extend three-

known to modern science, embracing in | There are some patent medicines the "If 300 cats can kill 300 rats in 300 days, how many cats will it take to kill 100 rats in 100 days?" A fine toned Upright Piano will be given by THE QUEEN to the first person answering the above problem correctly, an elegant G ld Watch will be given for the second correct answer, a China Dinary Set will be given for the third correct contact with the radiators and charged with moisture by the addition of a prescribed quantity of steam, passes into the rooms and halls through hot air flues.

> The furniture and equipments of the University are entirely new, having been made expressly to order and shipped direct from the factory. It is unquestionably the most handsomely furnished school edifice in the South if not in the entire country. The cuisine of the University is declared by pupils and teachers to be the very best they have ever seen at a boarding school.

The young ladies say that Dr. Bass certainly believes in having plenty of the very best food for his pupils, and many remarked that the table resembled that of a firstclass hotel more than a boarding school. The determination of the management is to place within reach of young women such facilities for obtaining a liberal education as are enjoyed by young men at the best

universities. The curricula embrace five | Home Mission Work. Rev. J. Wm. Je distinct courses, three of which lead to the | D. D., Atlanta. mate scope and design of the University is Jones, D. D. most clearly set forth in its University, or M. A. course, the basis of which is laid in the study of English, Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Music and Art. The scheme involves seven years each in Latin and Mathematics, six in Greek, six in Music, and three in Art. During the first four years of the period allotted to Latin, Greek and edies for irregularities, pains and diseases peculiar to women. Used 50 years by an eminent physician. Never fails to cure. Ad-Mathematics, the classes are identical with followed by a general discussion. six departments, in both courses, are celebrate the Centennial and how? grouped departments of study embracing W. H. Smith, Anniston. Modern Languages, History, Literature and the Sciences. Graduation in Music and Art is attested by special diplomas. The college, or B. A. course, is identical with the University course, except that the time set for three of its principal departments is shortened three years, and the requirement of Anglo-Saxon is omitted. History and Literature. The Business course extends through a period of two years, and embraces such branches as Pen-manship, Single and Double-Entry Book-Writing, Telegraphy and Stenography. Finally, an Elective course, one year's du-

> the four courses mentioned, completes the curricula of the University. In organizing the faculty and arranging tions and skillful teaching that can be obtained, and will strive to secure in their pupils attorough and accurate knowledge of the subjects taught, a steady increase of mental power and a rounded development of their moral and religious natures. The trustees of the institution are among the most prominent men of the country. With the determination to make the department of Instrumental and Vocal Music in this institution superior to that of any female college in the South, Dr. Bass has

spared neither pains nor expense in the employment of talent. Special attention of the public is called to the fact that the rates are less than prevail in any female college offering equal advantages, the price of board and regular this person of the public services. ing school possessing superior advantages to those this magnificent institution furnishes at so small a cost. The mother who entrusts "her jewels" from the casket of home to the Southern Female University can rest secure that they will return "pol-ished after the similitude of a palace," for these words from the motto of this school, whose possibilities reach far into the fu-

Dr. Bass' life is marked by those strong traits of character which inevitably win the warm regard and most tender love of men. He possesses a strong mind, a wise head, integrity of purpose, and catholic sympathy; he is a statesman by nature. All Alabama is amazed at the wonder ful success this young man has achieved in so short a time. He stands now in the front rank with the great educators of this

May he be spared for many long years in which to carry out his great plans. Should you ever visit Florence, Alabama, don't fail to visit the S. F. U., and see the most magnificent edifice in the country. It is worth a trip there to go through its various departments.

BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church. - Sunday-school well attended. Communion service at 11 o'clock. One joined for baptism. At evening service pastor preached from the text, Matt. 28:18: "All power in heaven and earth is given unto me." Subject: "Christ the repository of universal power." Southside.-Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m., on "Christ, Our Mediator." At

East Lake .- Small crowds. Pastor preached at 11 g. m. and Bro. Ashcraft, of Kenknown, and only a strong man could nedy's, at night. Dr. Riley gave a fine address at 3 p. m. at a missionary mass-meet-

Bessemer .- Good collection for missions.

Second Church .- A large number present meeting. The Lord is at work in the hearts They are all young ladies, no children of these people. The Sunday-school is being among them, and many of them growing and taking on new life. The lege to take a post graduate course. Of dents. At 11 o'clock on Sunday morning course the excellent curriculum has Bro. W. A. Whittle, pastor, preached a rought together a more mature and intel- New Year's sermon to a good and enthuligent body of young women than will be siastic audience. At 3 p. m. there was a found in any other Southern institution. general missionary mass-meeting held at found in any other Southern institution.

Through the kindness of Dr. Bass we were shown through the immense establishment, and to say that we were surprised lishment, and to say that we were surprised took part and spoke, to the great delight of the pages of reading matter, interspersed with the Second Church, at which several promumerous engravings and with a full-page chromo-lithograph picture. The books will took part and spoke, to the great delight of the pages of reading matter, interspersed with the pages of reading matter, interspersed with the page chromo-lithograph picture. at the excellence of the appointments and the people. The church is active and several colors. Certain to be exceedingly the large number of students, but faintly hopeful. In addition to the regular weekly popular with the children. prayer-meeting, this church is holding cot-

> Dr. Purser reports-Capt. John T. Davis, of Columbia, Ala., addressed a letter to the

Avondale.-Spirituality of church impreached at 11 a. m. Pastor Staton preached at Lincoln Saturday and Sunday. Stufections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in the thing of the entire circuit of the building. The parlors, reading rooms, library and surface powers in the constant of the entire circuit of the building. The parlors, reading rooms, library and surface powers in the constant of the entire circuit of the building. The parlors, reading rooms, library and surface powers in the constant of the entire circuit of the building. The parlors, reading rooms, library and surface powers in the suffering full time to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Research of the transmitted three-foundation of the building. The parlors, reading rooms, library and Sunday. Student Brothers, from the Howard, reported a missionary society organized last Friday night. Bro. A. W. MeGahs will address the meeting next Friday night. Bro. A. W. MeGahs will address the meeting next Friday night. Sunday school. Not yet found, a virtuous woman who can read The Upas Tree and then go to a dance, our pastorless churches would do well to confer with him.

Research.

more marvelous than a dozen doctor ns, but they are not those tha

Everybody, now and then, feels "played out." They've the wil no power to generate vitality. They're sick enough to call a doctor, but j sick to be well. That's where the right of a patent medicine comes in, and does for a doliar what the dector wouldn't di

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MISSIONABY MASS MEETING.

To be Held in Parker Memorial Baptist Church, Anniston, in Celebration of the Centennial of Modern Missions, Jan, 29-31, 1892,

FRIDAY, JAN. 20. 10 to 10:30 a. m.: Song service and relly. 10:30 to 11 a. m.: One hundred years of

11 to 11:30: Question Box. Rev. J. 11:30 to 12: Missionary methods, Boards and why have them, Rev. Ge Harris, Oxford.

12 to 2:30 p. m.: Recess.

2:30 to 3: What women have do Missions. Rev. J. A. French, Taitade and abroad. Rev. I. T. Tichenor, Atlanda 7 p. m.: Missionary tea. Address-

SATURDAY, JAN. 30.

10 to 10:30 a. m.: Song service. 10:30 to 11: William Carey; or, The ginning of modern missions. Rev. H. Williams, Gadsden.

11 to 11:30: Adoniram Judson; or, strength and weakness of Baptists in sions. Rev. Geo. B. Eager, Anniston. 11:30 to 12: Who are the Primitive F tists, the Missionaries or the Anti-Missi, aries? Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D., Colt,

SUNDAY, JAN. 31. 9:30 a. m.: Missionary lesson in Sund

11 a. m.: The modern missionary Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D. 3 p. m.. Sunbeam Society exercises, ducted by Mrs. Robt. L. McCalley. 7 p. m.: The Missionary Map and wat

Closing exercises conducted by The brethren of Coosa River association

it tells us. Rev. I. T. Tichenor, D. D.

Sec'y Centennial Com Even the best informed and most expan enced members of the medical profession only too painfully aware of the great perfection of their art, and its inadequa often to fulfill in a satisfactory manner my that it professes, and undertakes to accomedicines, for instance, is often as var as the individuals treated, so that it is off a problem to tell in advance how the real dy used is going to work in any individ

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PROGRAM FOR BAPTIST CONGRESS.

Opelika, Ala., Feb. 16th and 17th. TUESDAY, 16TH.

10 to 10:30: Pevotional exercises, conducted by Rev. Geo. W. Townsend. 10:30 to 11: Genesis of the authority of the Scriptures as the supreme rule of faith and practice. Rev. D. M. Ramsey. 11 to 11:30: General discussion in five

minutes speeches. 11:30 to 12: "The Bible in the school. Dr. W. C. Cleveland.

12 to 12:30: General discussion in five minutes speeches. 12:30 to 1: "Devotion to Christ as a prin-

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ciple of piety." Rev. J. L. Lawless. 1 to 1:30: General discussion in five min-

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4 to 4:30: General discussion in five min-

4:30 to 5: "How to make the congress more useful." Rev. W. B. Crumpton.
7. Sermon by Rev. J. A. French. WEDNESDAY, PEB. 17TH.

10 to 10:30: Devotional exercises, conneted by Rev. H. W. Williams. 10:30 to 11:30: Missions from the vantage ground of a century. Rev. Geo. B Eager. 11:30 to 12:30: General discussion.
12:30 to 1: How to conduct a centenary mission mass meeting. Rev. W. C. Biedsoe. I to 1:30: General discussion in five min

1:30 to 3:30: Recess. 3:30 to 4: A sketch of the history of the Baptists in Alabama. Dr. E. B. Teague. 4 to 4:30: The preservation of denominational history a duty of each age. Rev Jefferson Falkner.

4:30 to 5: General discussion. 7: Sermon by Rev. W. M. Harris, of the Adams Street church, Montgomery.

Dear Brethren: The above program is offered for the Baptist Congress, and your committee ventures to suggest that the brethren make it a point to attend these meetings and contribute of their thoughts to the discussion of the topics indicated. The Congress is absolutely dependent on the interest of the brotherhood in the state in attending and taking part. The reputation and usefulness of our denomination is somewhat at stake, and we hope that so sacred a trust will receive your attention and time. We have tried to vary the topics and strike several that will fruit in practical good. It is hoped that the discussion of the history of the denomination will lead to some effort to collect and preserve materials for future historians that will be adequate and trustworthy. A Historical Society has been doing good work in Virginia for a number of years. May the Spirit of the Lord be present to bless and Fraternally. A. J. DICKINSON.

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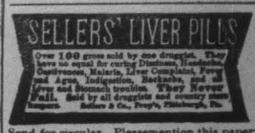


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Now, while many pupils will not learn if they can help it, and will of near him. Those that he held in his

more than twelve years. All this has and the school are injudiciously held been effected in the last two months up before the children from their

"Hangman's whip Any irregularity of the unfortunate hild is met at once by the perempto ry order of the parent to about the following edifying effect, viz., that the juvenile candidate for future schoastic honors is to "take that book instantly, and sit down and learn every word of that lesson." In case the child has not yet learned his let. a limb which he took hold of just ters, the order would sometimes be varied by the mysterious threat, that if the persecuted parent should be mercifully spared to see next Monday morning (awful period!) the scared

ittle one shall be"started off to school,

just to keep the child out of mischief."
Now, as "mischief" is nothing more BASED on new theories of the ause and cure of disease, it deals with the electrical and magnetic conditions of the body and the gases surrounding chief," it would be a wonder if the boy, the very embodiment of "fun," did not conclude that books and schools were inventions of the grown people to keep boys from amusing themselves, and consequently regard the case, as viewed from the boy's standpoint, but is absolutely necessary to be supposed in order to account for the uncompromising hatred with which many sprightly boys regard ev-

erything like study. It may seem paradoxical, but it is true, that many a boy who will not learn may be taught in spite of himelf. Teachers, like other artists, can earn a vast deal about their work by fudying nature. A child learns more in the first five or six years of his life than he ever learns in the same length of time afterwards. This remark is ertainly true of the average of human

eings, and probably of all. uch progress in his earliest years? The answer is that he has been taught indirectly-that he has without seeking it, been provided with a wonderful store of the most valuable knowledge, while his sole object has been to amuse himself. Without the least intention to become wiser, and stimulated to activity by the desire for amusement, a child, in five years, learns more than his grown up brother learns at the university. This re-

markable result is accomplished by going to school to Dame Nature, who is the most pleasant of all teachers. Now, this same process is, in a great degree, the main dependence of all teachers of religion. The arts, the sciences, languages, literaturein short, the college and university course-may, and must, be taught systematically; but we must remem ber that these studies are for picked men, whose numbers are very small in proportion to the great mass of our population. The preacher and the

Sunday school teacher must deal with the minds of the average men and women, and boys and girls. If he preaches or teaches in the scientific, chnical and systematic style of uniaverage congregation, or Sunday-school class, is assured. A very large part of what the average man knows, he never "learned"—he picked it up.
He absorbed it indirectly, incidentally, by the way. If we believed that
the only people who are benefited by
our preaching are those who are able to take in a sermon as a connected discourse, we should feel like quit ting the pulpit. We doubt whether any one of the twelve disciples ever thus followed Christ through one of his more elaborate discourses. If this view of the general effect of preach-

Praise Ye the Lord.

Oh, sing unto the Lord a new song; for he hath done marvelous things; his right hand, and his holy arm, hath

ten him the victory. The Lord hath made known his salvation, his righteousness hath he openly showed in the sight of the heathen.

He hath remembered his mercy and his truth toward the house of Israel; all the ends of the earth have een the salvation of our God. Make a joyful noise unto the Lord,

all the earth; make a loud noise, and rejoice, and sing praise.
Sing unto the Lord with the harp, with the heart and voice of a psalm.

How can we Christianize the laws of the state, and put Christian principles into the life of all that affects hu manity not by the local church alone, but through the Christian church acting as a unit in the city, state county, world.—C. R. Henderson, D. D.

You can't tell how much a lion

BY CHARLES N. SINNET. Steve Crandell sauntered along the edge of Big Grove. He picked flowers and whistled softly until Aunt Jean Bruce went into her little house When he heard the sound of the old lady's loom he darted among the

anything but active in the performance of any task assigned them by the teacher. Nor is this always the result of laziness. A boy who will chase a horse over a pasture for two or three hours, in order to ride three quarters of a mile, is not lazy.

Now while many names a single forces a single force.

Thick clumps of yellow and blue violets looked up at him, columbines wagged their bright blossoms, and he almost stumbled over a lady's slipper with a fine flower nodding on its top.

But he was looking up into the trees. He didn't seem to know that

I've seen flying around here," thought Steve. "Yes, there's her long neck

Away flew the bird. Up climbed the boy, dropping his posies at the boy, and don't do things worse than a "Aunt Jean don't allow any one to

touch a nest in this part of the grove," a funny word of hers. Guess she thinks a felon is some kind of an Indian. But a mean bird like this one deserves to have her eggs taken.

pinions that he didn't look closely at then. It snapped in his grasp, and down went his left hand on a sharp

and took one of the pale green eggs. 60 days and the delirium tremens.

He bore his treasure safely to the ground. He heard Aunt Jean's loom thumping. He began to whistle as he wrapped the egg in his handker-chief and slipped it into the side pock-

'She might see me if I went straight home," he thought. "Guess I'll go and make her a call, and see what she's got to say about felons."

hunting so long. It was only a moment and some of them were put in a safe place about his clothing. "According to Aunt Jean's theories

something will happen to me before I get home," he said to himself. "I'll get found out like a thief or a felon." With no belief in such a misfortune ne walked straight on to the little

brown house of the good old lady. He was a trifle nervous as he went n and spoke kindly to her. She thought that he had been walk-

ng too fast, and gave him the easiest hair right by the west window. "It's warm work getting these pretty flowers for me," said kind Aunt Jean, smelling the bouquet which the boy had handed to her.

"Well, I like to pick them," Steve answered with a little stammer.

"You must take a long rest, my boy, and here are some nice cakes that I have just baked this morning." While Aunt Jean was getting the goodies which he liked so well the boy started a little nervously.

Was he ashamed of his mean trick? Was the good old lady's trust in him making him feel as though he must take the bird's eggs right back where he had got them?

Not altogether. He saw a bird fly ng back and forth over the grove. He was afraid Aunt Jean would notice it, or that some other boy had found the nest. But when he was handed the cakes and a glass of milk the old lady didn't once look out of the window.

"I'm always glad to hear you whistle when you go by," she said, as she seated herself at the loom again. "Boys that go stealing into my part of the grove after bird's nests don't minds are full of robbery and hurting the hearts of the dear mother birds. They are sure to get into trouble.

They're worse than felons." Aunt Jean wiped her spectacles. Steve did not look straight at her. A piece of cake seemed to be stuck in his throat. He swallowed a large draught of milk. But he couldn't help noticing that Aunt Jean's hands trembled, and that one of her fingers seemed stiff and lame.

She talked on, though, and then egan work at her loom.

When at last Steve started for home "There! nothing's happened to me yet, in spite of all her talks about Washington, 81 ing be sound (and scarcely any effective and observant preacher will question it), then it seems to follow, as a matter of course, that the capacity for incidental, indirect teaching is greatly to be desired; and it is perfectly certain that such teaching demands patience on the part of every teacher who has boys for his pupils.

Eufaula, Ala. J. C. HIDEN.

yet, in spite of all her talks about hows who take specimens from birds' needs.

His mother had gone to a neighbor's. He took her large darning needle and made a hole in the big, pale green egg.

"Blew like fun. Not a sign of a chick in it," he laughed, when he had got the prize cleaned.

He had a little more trouble with

the other eggs. He broke more of their shells than he wished to. But when he saw his mother com-ing he thought his work well done. He took the eggs up to his room and

hid them away. "Nothing happened yet," he laugh-ed, when he went to bed that night. "Finger's a little sore. But it's been

that way before. It's just the thump I got on that tree."
When he waked in the morning his finger was paining him more. He saw on it something which looked like

small blister.

in the wall paper over his wash stand.

He pulled it out and worked on his finger with it.

of nerve fluid. It is perfectly his and leaves no unpleasant effects. finger with it.

He couldn't pick out the pain however. He was not looking as pleasant as usual when he went down to

"Are you feeling sick, Stephen?"

"No." he answered bluntly.

edged that something was the matter with his finger.
"I'm afraid you're going to have a hard time," said his mother, anxious

"I hit it on a tree yesterday," con fessed Steve, with his mind flying back to his mean work. "And you have picked it with omething rusty. That makes it

The doctor said the same thing when he was called. But he talked cheerily about the Steve heard him whisper in the en-

ry, "Felon sure." "Don't see how they found it out," said the boy, growing pale. When his mother came in she only

remarked, "You must have this poul-ticed well." There was a rustle at the door by and by, and Aunt Jean came in. She was out of breath, and full of sympa-

on my finger once. But I can help you. And it's so good you're a nice | Mont'g'ry 6 55 am 4 10 pm 7 30 pm

Steve stared out of the window. There was a mother bird flying around he laughed. "She says that boys who take eggs are as bad as felons. That's But the bird—she must feel worse

And that was what Steve said with the tears bubbling up to his eyes, quickly adding, "A felon's bad. But I'm worse. And your goodness has kept shooting pains in my heart. I'll |] steal-no-more - eggs!" - Morning

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