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'Thy Will be Done."

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this thought: "God sitteth above the water clouds, and God maketh the going forth." He restrains the fierceness of man, and turns to his praise Think of the physical degradation; done in heaven. the madness of the people. Man think of the moral waste! Every year thinks evil; God overrules it for good hundreds of little children in Chris Alas! as differently as possible from We find the same fact attested by all tian England alone are overlaid by the unwilling way in which it is done

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lation of his has lost the grandeur of the might have been so fair and so inno- and reaped. They know that it is a subject, it might be a matter of interest to illustrate this thought from the

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step farther and secure the same town like as I weren't as knowin' as they lections once awhile but we don't air. est to illustrate this thought from the wisdom of ancient and modern times wisdom of ancient and modern times wisdom of ancient and modern times tremes of human nature. Years passed fiery rapture broke into melodies when the might onto a dollar, 'cause some seems believers was very small. Now there Let one Eastern myth suffice. An and the painter had not seen a face so Christ was born at Bethlehem, or his turn. Thousands gathered to witness number of children. Arabian legend tells us how once absolute in its degradation as that who comforted the fainting Savior in King Solomon and his grand vizier child's was in its loveliness; but one Gethsemane, or theirs who beheld in steps which led to the loftiest plat | saw a felon, still young, but with a ones, or theirs who seize their harps form of the Temple. As they stood face almost devilish in its vicious de to hymn their rapture over one sinner there the vizier saw a figure approach moralization. He paited this wretch | who repents. They do God's work ing which had been passing, but which ed prisoner, and while painting him suddenly paused, and cast one glance he found, with appalled imagination, cheerfully. Man has his insect am Death, and feeling that Azrael's mis Italian gallery But the awful tale God's will, it is just as dignified a mon to lend him his magic carpet ence, and in all these cases the holy kingdom. gaze the angel mounted the steps, and work of man. when he found Solomon' standing there alone on the platform of the Temple he said, "O King, I glanced at thy vizier only because being bid den to summon his soul from Caucasus I saw him standing here with thee "

"Angel," answered the King, "even now he awaits thee on the summit of self and more of God, to think but ray of light or heat, and every beauof Caucasus." The legend means that little or nothing of self, but to let our tiful prospect is as it were the kirts of he had achieved his destiny in en- souls bathe in the dew of God's grace their garments, the waving of the deavoring to frustrate it. And thus as in the fountains of the eternal robes of those who see God in heaven. does man ever fulfill the will of God dawn. The prayer, "Thy kingdom And, lastly, they do it also harmois this expressed by the early dis- to pray the prayer of the hypocrite, to petition, no base rivalries as to which ciple in that outburst of inspired the furtherance of that kingdom which shall have the maximum of service rapture, when, after having been we profess to desire. This prayer is and have the minimum of grace. They scourged by the priests and Pharisees, an appeal to give up our own wills to do not slander and belittle and in he cried, "Lord, thou that didst make gether. heaven and earth and the sea, and all that is therein, and by the mouth of our father David did say, 'Why do the heathen rage, and the people imagine a vain thing?" Of a truth against thy holy servant, Jesus, Herod belong only to this third petition, and Pontius Pilate, with the Gentiles "Thy will be done." but to all three But among the angels, Gabriel does and the people of Israel, are gathered petitions alike, "Hallowed be thy not envy Michael for his celestial together-with what result? To cru name, thy kingdom come, thy will be sword, nor Michael vex Gabriel for city the Son of Goe? Yes; but even done, as in heaven, so on earth." The his radiant flight, and Raphael re in that stupendous act of rebellion, prayer then forces us to ask briefly joices in Uriel's sun like brightness, not to defeat the will of God, but only these four questions, on which de and Uriel in Raphael's enchanting Italian mission work is a stranger to fanatical in her attachment to what the souls of men, an' so they got to thinkin' about the Bible in their entirety, that such to carry out the immeasurable merci pend its sincere and intelligent utter grace It is characteristic of this such a luxury while he is still in the she calls "our holy church," and in growin' stronger till it begin to look it, an' it don't look much like a Mis doctrines as the divinity of Christ, his fulness of his decree, only to do what soes: What is God's will? By whom soever thy hand and thy council fore soever thy hand and thy council fore is it done in heaven? How do they and that success awakens antipathy, problems continue to present them by the siders to do all the givin' when our untrue and must be rejected. This ordaned would come to pass. Yes, in that quiet light wherein God sees all things, in the slow history of their reckoning, God's will in the ultimate and utmost harmony of the world is all ways fulfilled. All things, both in heaven and earth, do it houseneds and utmost harmony of the world is heaven and earth, do it houseneds of young as somewhar."

In the great white rose of as in winter, and whatever may be this state of hody or mind, the director must attend to these matters. At one time Dr. Taylor had hoped to pass aroun' the hat, and petition aims? Ou the first question we need not linger a moment. What is the end at which the great white rose of as in winter, and whatever may be his state of hody or mind, the director must attend to these matters. At one time Dr. Taylor had hoped to pass aroun' the households of young will must attend to these matters. At one time Dr. Taylor had hoped to pass aroun' the households of young will must attend to these matters. At one time Dr. Taylor had hoped to pass around him glow into a hap py smile, and he is told that the will of God, even your sanctification." "The good and ac cepted as a move prominent place and none fails more in the outermost spheres do not have a somewhar."

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When in the great white rose of the world is in the outermost spheres do not linger a moment. What is not so about the sold of thousands of young will be the state a more p And rebel man be he a Pharaoh or in the lusts of men, but that we should siring anything but what God wills. his office. It is hard for brethren at marvel to many, for she has said continued sister Jones. "Somehow I made the two deacons turned their Such a state of affairs is deploral." a Sennacherib, a Nebuchadnezzar, a keep God's commandments." God's The lower place pleases them most of home to realize just what these bur- openly that she never speaks to our gits to thinkin' of Chiney every time heads to look through the rear door and calls for prompt action. Christ's

thing and the instrument of the Di- humbly with our God."

the words, we have but took in our own hearts. In the world around us when the world around us when the world around us when the the heart of the world around the world was the world around the world was the world was the world was the constant of the world and the world was th

the terrified vizier recognized the aw made him And the two pictures, it the molehill altitude of his fancied su-The king assented, and the vizier and merciful will of God is not done, And, then, they do God's will not wished himself transported at once on but is resisted by the malice of the only unquestioningly and cheerfully, the magic carpet to the highest peak devil and of man. God made the but also zealously. Swift is the hurof Caucasus. Slowly, with downward living soul, the ruined creature is the ricane, vivid is the lightning; he

We see, then, the deep need of this ing fires his ministers; and it may be prayer, "Thy will be done." Do not, true, as one has said, that Nature is I entreat you, think that it is a mere not inanimate, that her works are verbal variation of the two previous duties, and her works, so fearful petitions. We have tried to see their and so beautiful, are wrought by the meaning. The prayer, "Hallowed ministers of those great and holy be be thy name," invites us to think less | ings, so that every breath of air and in the effort to avoid it; and not only come," is, as we saw, the trumpet call niously. There are no jealousies men, but nations. With what force to action, pledging us, unless we are among the angels, no cut throat com

Our wills are ours, we know not why;

And this sets us also an example as to how we are to do it. The clause, "As in heaven, so in earth," does not greatest is not exempt from its power. that we should not live in the flesh, of God that they do not dream of de- post and bear the heavy burdens of ing and unchristian prejudice is a "Yes, that was jes' as he said it," Diocletain, or a Napoleon-rebel will is, and it is only, that we should all because it pleases him most of all, dens are, and how almost beyond en- little children because they are I says anythin' about asendin' of the across to the graveyard, both seeming injunction to Judas may now be adman is never more absolutely the play- | "do justly, and love mercy, and walk | and Dante says:

Pagan experience also. The most their drunken mothers, and most of on earth. God's angel's, we know, ancient of all the mighty songs of them on Saturday night, when the do it contentedly and unquestioning-Greece, "The Iliad of Homer," be worst work is done by the vile god of ly, whatever it is-if it be a mission of our pational faithlessness Every seeming wrath, as was theirs whose Achilles' wrath, to Greece the direful year thousands of little children die swords of waving flame drove men poisoned by the taint inherited by from Paradise; or his who met Bavitiated blood of their parents, and yet laam in the narrow path; or theirs That wrath which hurled to Pluto's gloomy this perishing is not nearly so deadly who, in their thousands of thousands But the English poet in this trans- leprous do the souls become which their sharp sickle in the vine of earth greatly preferable to the Neapolitan.

maketh the wind his angels and flam

trigue against each other.

Our life is like a narrow raft Alone upon the hungry seas, Whereon is but a little space And each must look out for a place To thrust his brother in the sea. And so the sea is salt with tears, And so our life is worn with fears.

and who shall have nothing to give prodigals. "Are they not all minis- leopard, swift as an eagle, bounding how lonesome we feel, but indeed took us by surprise yesterday, an' thens about that grace. He's been take to God at last but the dust of tering spirits sent forth to minister to as a stag, brave as a lion, to do the she talks to me so charmingly, and told us somethin' about a new idea. I agivin' of us jes' a little at a time, diseased bodies and the catastrophe them that shall be heirs of salvation?" will of thy Father in Heaven. We entertains me so royally, that my forof shipwrecked souls? Look at the This is almost the only thing re- should feel all this more if we were titude is not severely tried, despite calls it a centennial, ain't that what Christ, as how the Bible tells on, but Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on history of even Christian churches. vealed to us about them. "We know true Christiant. The will of God in an occasional touch of heart ache." he was atalkin about, Nehemiah?" he's agivin of us some of the strong In one sense the prayer is need less. In Nature, in Providence, in Nature, in Providence, in Nature, in Providence, in Nature of a spirit is we know not.

In the done, as in heaven, so on instory of even Christian Churches. Vealed to us about them. Vealed to us about the uniform, passionless, and material forces? Who can stay the march of the tidal wave? Can we prevent the desolating rush of the toward iniquities of the way in the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against and the peasecution of God's best sons, the against peasecution of a high the peasecution of a high and revolution can in the least degree Let us take but one frightful in- for the luxury of our imagination but work should be done alike on earth will be neither protest nor trouble of ble man goes to church for is to hear man, an' I kinder fears as like I can't spirit of progress has pervaded the

News From Italy.

nate ones who go are a very small these historic representations, which

nount the steps. In that one glance child, as lust and greed and hate had and man looks down upon man from control of shoes, got to thinkin' how hit the Lord's market. The Lord's a often dangerous for a native to proful features of Azrael, the Angel of is said, hang side by side in some periority. To the angels, if it be greetings. King Humbert spent an best part of it all is that for two them what ain't ahearin' of it. I got fears he's got the figgers fixed on us missionary was reg

durance at times they seem to be- protes a its. And yet Romanism pro- gospil. Bro. Carey got a start, an' absorbed in thought. When Bro. dre Then saw I clearly how each spot in Heaven come. We greatly need the prayers fesses to be the very incarnation of then he come back, 'cause the captain Jones concluded his remarks one of thou doest, do quickly." If you mean vine, eternal force than when his rebellion is most frantic and most de it done in heaven? There is no ref

Is Paradise, though with like gracious dew of our brethren at home, and the spirit of Christ.

The Supreme Virtue showers not over all.

Is Paradise, though with like gracious dew assurance that we have them is often erence here, as some have idly fan- And when we consider all his joy- a source of strength and joy to us But though in Nature, and in the cied, to the stars in their courses, to ous, zealous, loving, disinterested serissues of destiny, God's will is thus al the moon moving in brightness, to the vice, we see more reason to admire additional trial of separation from two ways done, there is another and a terribly real sense in which the will of God is not done. I do not need to prove this. We have but to look in the world; we have but to look in own hearts. In the world; we have but to look in own hearts. In the world around us of his children who have gone to do his children who have gone to contribute something of his children who have gone to do his children who have gone to contribute something the dying meditation of our great can be done. I do not need to contribute something the dying meditation of our great can be done. It is true, indeed, that serious danger from the cholera. The dying meditation of our great can be done and the dying meditation of our great the dying meditation of our great can be done and the dying meditation of our great the dying meditation of our great can be done. I do not need to contribute something the message of sale way to Chiney—no, hit was Injia."

Now, let me tell you, Sarah," though they have no speech nor land the dying meditation of our great the dying meditation of ou

and revolution can in the test degree the eternal, inscrutable pur change the eternal, inscrutable pur pose. No; they do but help as blind instruments to its accomplishment to The great event of this season is to work upon such superstitious fears, the Italo-American exposition in like a bishop in Sardinia who told his somethin' about it all along, an' then Scriptur' says as how the Word of gress of the last few decades. For Genoa, in honor of Columbus. Italy people publicly from the cathedral is justly proud of the fact that one of pulpit that the long drought from stelling of a horn better. His composition of the last few decades. For we could have knowed what he was a could have knowed what he was could have knowed what he is justly proud of the fact that one of her citizens discovered the country which now stands at the head of all which now stands at the head of all wholly due to the presence of the one of the pulpit, that the long drought from atalkin' of a heap better. Hit's most wise best to know what you's agoin' That's jes' what it is, an' it's been of one of the splendid steamers of the wholly due to the presence of the to hit afore you begins to throw. Neothers. More and more Italians are protestant minister in the town, and hemiah, didn't our preacher say some but when you gits headed up you's line of steamers, often sees native turning their eyes towards the United was evidently a curse from God be thin' about a brother he calls Carey? agoin' to feel jes' like a new creature. junks, clumsily and slowly traversing States and the number of emigrants cause they had allowed such a thing. An' then thar was another what he is rapidly increasing. But the fortu "And," he added, "you need not said was brother Judson. One of 'em, doin' of nothin'. You've got more of domestic commerce, and he naturally fraction of the multitudes who would the protestant staid and the rain begin to talk like we does." The souls of mighty chief untimely slain, who, in their thousands of thousands of mighty chief untimely slain, souls of mighty chief untimely slain, who, in their thousands of the people learned at the protestant staid and the rain like to go. Until now Italian emigration of the people learned at the protestant staid and the rain like to go. Until now Italian emigration of the people learned at the protestant staid and the rain like to go. Until now Italian emigration of the people learned at the protestant staid and the rain like to go. Until now Italian emigration of the people learned at the protestant staid and the rain like to go. Until now Italian emigration of the people learned at the protestant staid and the rain like to go. Until now Italian emigration of the people learned at the protestant staid and the rain like to go. Until now Italian emigration of the people learned at the protestant staid and the rain like to go. Until now Italian emigration of the people learned at the protestant staid and the rain like to go. Until now Italian emigration of the people learned at lesson. Not long after this it was make in recent years.

Souther—Italy and Sicily, but Tuscan who would an emigration of the people learned at lesson. Not long after this it was may privilege to preach several times of the people learned at lesson. Not long after this it was may privilege to preach several times of the people learned to movin'. They don't in the protestant staid and the rain like to go. Until now Italian emigration to movin'. They don't in the people learned to movin'. They don't in the protestant staid and the rain like to go. Until now Italian emigration to movin'. It is moved to movin'. They don't in the people learned to tain region some of the peasants have knowed it, an' not git to fixin' up them deacons as is all arunnin' for the foreign resident. When he en-One of the special attractions of the learned a lesson, and as no great evil some kind of a thing I ain't never office an' alettin' the Lord's work go ters his house and closes his doors, original. It is not merely that such cent! A story is told of a painter who message of mercy hidden no less than heared on. Hit weren't no fool what idlin' aroun.' Our preacher's been he can easily forget that he is in a was the will of Love, but that the pur saw a child so perfect in his beauty when it is a mission of mercy visible, life of the introduction of three epochs in the that no superstitious fears have been said, a little larnin' was a dangerous atalkin' some about missions ever heathen country. was the will of love, but that the purpose of Zeus was all along being accomplished. Were it our immediate ever he found a face as vile as that

these historic representations, which must have been striking and suggest work was a pic-nic for all the chil "I jes' said as how you weren't agivin' ris'.

Another important part of our miah," quietly replied sister Jones. to git down an' worship a dollar if it with an aggregate of about 34 000 must have been striking and suggest. The entire working force stood on the top of a mighty flight of day he visited a prison and there he heaven the face of the Father's little working force when method of your mind to the gospil like as you "Now, Nehemiah," she continued of Christians, including missionaries success when matters of this kind are twelve years of age, the kindness of ought to. Politics is agittin' too much more earnestly, "You mus git up in ordained natives, native evangeli A not less attractive sight was the ble for us to undertake such a work you know as how a centennial was ought to do somethin kinder specta- is said to be about 1,000. Cont

> friendship which has united them feel the burden of this town upon our you said it. selves and their French cousins hearts, and for this reason we feel strengthened and made secure. Ital- carey a hard lick," she continued, their time of need. An awkward ennobling, but with the wheat she has fellowed the present a fellowed the present ians have never ceased to fear that if with your prayers. Gradually we "but somehowsoever it glanced off pause followed the pastor's remarks. taken much chaff. She has learned

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For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Nehemiah Jones' Wife.

the great issues of life, God's will is much formalism, how many false an- We know that they are creatures, but must and shall be done by men. God home will read them with pleasure. I was in them days we used to go to aswingin' of the maul till I've got to Urgent Necessity for Immediate Action. done, must be done, cannot but be tagonisms have mingled with their done, for who hath resisted his will? Are we to praise, or are we uniform, passionless, and material uniform, passionless is a sign of the material them with pleasure. Whether created in this world, or long down to Salt Lick. Hit mos' down to Salt Lick. Hit mos' between the material uniform on Deacon Shinback's history? Are we to praise, or are we before, we know not. They are creation. Owing to peculiar circumstances I material down to Salt Lick. Hit mos' down to Salt Lick whether cannot make best men with the down to Salt Lick whether cannot make best men

> protestant service in the town hall, a weren't exac'ly right for our preacher in without any axin." thing they had never heard of before. to come on us all to onct, like as he "Yes, Nehemiah," said sister Jones, invention are placed with rude con-Most of the priests are none too good | thought we knowed all about what he | speaking kindly. 'It's a sharp tool | trivances of former ages, heightens expect rain while he is here." But he says, lived in England whar they that kind of stock on hand than contrasts the two vessels and takes cog-

Columbus, and to exchange friendly children did enjoy themselves! The was the duty to give of the gospil to mighty fine judge of goods, an' I fess Christianity publicly, and the entire day, from 10 a m. to 5 p m weeks before the pic-nic I had the a little kind of touched up when our mos' nigh down about the bottom. of suspicion, and the progress will apin passing from one representative children with me an hour every day, vessel to another. What he drank and we spent the time in learning He said as how brother Carey had a ain't got to put off our doin't ill we've liberty is now granted by constitution. during that time I cannot say, but it is said that not a particle of food passed his lips, it being strictly for passed his lips, it being strictly for have gathered so many children for the fields was awhitenin' for the har nowhars else as I knows on. We law as the Buddhist. bidden by marine etiquette. I was the purpose of learning our evangel ves'. Hit looked like as how hit was mus' fetch some offerin's to the But with all these signs of progress struck by the fact that while the king ical songs. Some of my readers may all agoin' agin Bro. Carey, 'cause an- Lord's house every month. Times is which awaken gratitude and in remained fifteen, twenty, and at most not appreciate the importance of this other preacher jes' ris', an' says, hard an' money ain't cheap, but hope, threatening portents are to be thirty minutes in other vessels, when fact, and how prudently it had to be Young man, you jes' sot down. The hones' debts ought to be paid, an' the seen upon the religious horizon of Jahe reached the American man of war managed. It was not undertaken Lord's agoin' to do his work like as Lord's aholdin' a big bill agin' us, pan, and it is wise to raise the danger he paid our representatives a flattering without a good deal of trepidation as he wants it done, an' if he's agoin' an' we owes him a heap more'n we signal and give warning. Japan has call of forty minutes. Some of us on well as prayer, but I feel that the to save them what's heathens he kin kin pay." this side would be very glad if the Lord greatly honored our faith, which do hit a heap better'n you an' me kin Bro. Jones promised that he would and has thrown wide open her doors noble and worthy King of Italy could has strengthened us no little for the do hit.' Now, Nehemiah, you needn't urge the duty of missions on the for the admission of light from the be present in Chicago to open the future. Will not every one who hold your head down. That's jes' the church at the next meeting. The great West. She invited scholars to reads these words pray for these dear way you talked when our preacher family then assembled for prayer, and her shores to teach her rising young The presence of a portion of the children, who are growing up in begin his work las' year, an' got to soon retired to rest.

French fleet at Genoa was especially almost total ignorance of spiritual puttin' in a word now an' onct in way you taked which they are the children, who are growing up in begin his work las' year, an' got to word now an' onct in way you taked which they are the children, who are growing up in begin his work las' year, an' got to word now an' onct in way you taked which they are the children, who are growing up in a word now an' onct in way you taked which they are the children, who are growing up in a word now an' onct in way you taked which they are the they are gratifying to Italians, who would truth? Through the children we awhile about sendin' of the gospil to month, he read some circular letters ties of Germany, England and Amergladly see the weakened chain of hope to reach the older people. We them heathens. Yes, it's jes' the way from the home and foreign mission ica. Her progress is the great nation-

they should ever have serious trouble are getting the sympathy of the peo on him, an' he weren't killed, an' I The deacons remained silent. At much, she has much to unlearn. She with the Pope it would be in conse- ple, and the many interesting conver was so glad 'cause he weren't. Then last Bro. Jones rose timidly, and is intoxicated with Western science quence of French influence. A burnt sations I have had this summer lead child dreads the fire.

| A burnt sations I have had this summer lead our preacher said as how brother apologized for his boldness. He and philosophy, and displays a strong me to feel that there is considerable Fuller, an' I ain't never sawed him alluded to the sermon preached by predilection for rationalism. Even "good ground" in the place, and that vit neither, come to the s'port of Bro the pastor the month before, and the the Doshisha, the college founded by In the Italian cities not much is if we are faithful in sowing the seed, Carey by aholdin' up of his hands, so discussion of the subject by himself the celebrated and justly loved Nishi done during the heat of summer. a harvest will yet appear, and pre he could work a little harder in open and wife. Churches and mission halls are kept cious sheaves will yet be gathered for open, and services go on as usual, the heavenly garner.

"Bretherin," said he, "I ain't been lege in the country, and now presided adoin' any better'n our deacons since over by one of Nishima's disciples, is but in proportion as the heat increases After the priests, our bitterest op as how they begin to ax for money, I come into this church. They ain't permeated with rationalism. A Japa the attendance decreases, and religious ponents are probably two English an' they got jes' a little to make a be- been agivin' of money for missions, nese of some learning said to me not fervor runs low. Others may enjoy a women, perverts to the Roman Cath | ginnin' start? Hit was hard work, but | an' I ain't been the one to find fault | long ago that the Japanese mind was summer vacation, but a director of olic faith. One of these is quite they was aworkin' for the Lord an' so long as they's been acomin' to con- too logical to accept the doctrines of selves for solution in summer as well even laugh at her social pretentions had astirred a hornet's nes', an' they preacher wants a mission collection. man's opinion may be accepted as a

the Lord kin use. You must nizance of the rapid advances lapan

"Now, thar you is again, Nehe- to be skeered that they mought have are more than 300 organized ohurches.

great naval display in the beautiful We had more than two hundred chil- jes' a hundred years old exac'ly? Hit ble. You mus' tell 'em as how we's this with the

boards, and asked the church to help al phenomenon of the age. She has

Central Committee On Woman's Work for Missions and in the

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Japan.—Listen, O isles, unto me!" Missionaries, 4; native assistants, 2; stations, 5; churches, 1; membership, 25; baptisms,

couldn't take him. He said the weather was kinder agin him jes' then, but it was agoin' to fair a little when the clouds got to movin' on. Bro Carey got off after awhile, an' he found the Jones presented the matter. He men who are burdened with the ne-

it to their inter his paper has Hare, J. C. Pope and J. M. verything printed, from an

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THE Central Baptist voices our sen timents when it says: "If the Roman Catholics want to claim Christophe Columbus they can have him. He was a success as a discoverer, but religiously there was nothing about him to boast of."

An exchange aptly suggests that many Christians are so busy working for Christ that they neglect to commune with Christ. Work is important, but we must commune with the Master, or we will lose the blessedness of his presence.

THE Central Baptist brings us tidings of a cowardly assault made upon the minister of the gospel in one of the suburbs of St. Louis. His little mission station and plain sermons were a rebuke to the whisky dealers and their friends, and failing to fright en him off by other means a "thug" was engaged to do him violence. This is the saloon business the world over.

Our subscribers have been very ding in their renewals to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Many of brethren will not for a moment think them have argued that what they owe is a small matter. True, it may be, but, brethren and sisters, let us reare so many who treat us just as you

amount for a year in advance.

BRO. N. C. UNDERWOOD is one of the most honest and faithful preach ers in Alabama. He is a worker and not a growler. Speaking to a brother recently concerning the secret schem ing against our various enterprises, he stated plainly that he had no respect for such methods. He honors men who fight openly when they have oc casion to fight at all. He deeply de plores the fact that our entire brother to help instead of hindering each other. We have our different lines of work, and in the fear of God we should each one of us do our work

ONLY a few more days until the meets in Anniston. Times are hard and many brethren are excusing themselves from attendance upon that meeting. You can't afford to stay away; there are too many important interests at stake. This will be a time when the Baptists of Alabama will, with a determined purpose, bury al strife and adopt such measures as re enlarged work and great thren, especially the preachers of the state, to be present may wish to attend. and take part in this, we trust, the grandest meeting in our histor

nancial ability of preachers. We

hold up your hands in mute surprise.

It is a fact that the average preacher makes a little money go farther than any other living man could do. The claims upon him are greater than on claims upon him are greater than on most other men. Yet taken year after year he manages some how to perform miracles of economy. It would not be fair, in this connection, to omit the statement that his wife often a most important factor in brin. erin to find fault with a

lace till our new pastor, Rev.

on each such fund would keep a col-

orter in the field. This of course

was found to be an unwise procedure,

a competent helper, which he could

save secured at a cost of \$600 a year.

The committee, appointed on that

ng their report to the convention

nelp. On a motion made, if we mis-

ake not, by Bro. Roby, this report

poard as it now exists was appointed.

them that to be entirely successful

they must needs close up every other

firm that might be engaged in, or who

night wish to engage in the book and

g a little farther, this board fancied

hat it was a bigger thing than even

the State Mussion Board, and that

that board should make its secretary

he active agent for the B. and C

Board. Failing to get just what was

asked for, though the secretary did all

he was instructed to do, the board

says let the Convention dissolve both

boards and make a new one, which

will inaugurate new plans and do mis

But this will not be done; the denom-

ination knows full well with what con-

than Haralson, Rev. W. C. Cleve-

land, H. S. D. Mallory, and others

equally as faithful and as efficient have

veloping the Baptists of our state.

Their position in the business and

hands of the colporters and prorate

doing, and save the denomination a

vast deal of friction beside. The

State Mission Board is the great centre

around which all interests revolve and

othing must be allowed to impede its

NOTICE.

State Convention, which meets in An-

quested and urged to send their names

to the undersigned before Nov. 10th,

1892, so that homes may be assigned

when they arrive. Homes will be

provided for delegates only, of whom

legates as can be induced to attend.

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J. W. STILLWELL,

g point, and RE-PURCHASE

Sec. Ala. Bant. State Convention.

rictors of the paper own the lot and onse in which the paper is printed, se press and folder and general out-

m, taking certificates

sionary and colportage work, etc.

Then, progres

Bro. Rager sends an interesting letso everything was bundled together ter from Italy. Read it. and the State Mission Board did the Rev. M. H. Lane is aiding pastor pest it could to use the funds and

J. H. Curry in a meeting at Norththers collected. This was continued with increasing success until the sec. | port. etary asked either to be relieved of Dr. B. F. Riley preached for the he colportage work or be granted Parker Memorial church, Anniston,

> last Sabbath. Dr. Hiden says "scattered Baptists" are harder to find than any game he sustaining power. ever hunted for.

part of the secretary's report, in mak-Rev. M. M. Wood has been hold ecommended the granting of the ing protracted meetings at points in Tuscaloosa county.

Bro. W. A. Hobson writes that he vas laid aside, and as a substitute the is highly pleased with the Seminary

at Louisville, Ky. The board began work with broad The sermon on the first page, "Thy deas, and as it began to carry out its Will be Done," should be read by deas and plans it was decided by every child of God.

We sympathize with brother R. H Davis and wife, of Birmingham, in the loss of their babe.

Rev. A. W. McGaha was with Bro. . W. Stewar, for a couple of weeks in his meeting at Evergreen.

We are glad to note that young brother Leslie Hargett is preaching acceptably to the people in Franklin county.

"Nehemiah Jones' Wife," by Jay M. Kay, published on the first page is very interesting reading. Do not overlook it.

The Sunday school convention of the Tuscaloosa association, which was held with Big Creek church, was a pleasant affair.

Messrs. DuBois & Webb, agents of stant care the State Mission Board the Electropoise, have moved their has watched and nourished Baptist headquarters from Birmingham to interests in this state. For eighteen Nashville, Tenn. years such brethren as Judge Jona-

Bro. and sister J. W. Dunaway return thanks to the "Willing Workers" and others of Centreville, for given their time and talents freely to valuable presents.

the advancement of the Redeemer's Rev. B. D. Grav, D. D., has been kingdom. They have not kept their called to the care of the Eufaula Bapcouncils secret from the brotherhood, tist church. We trust he may see his but have urged and advised all who way clear to accept the call. could help effect proper plans for de-

We are glad to hear that Rev. I. M Kailin is meeting with success in | church seems encouraged. South Alabama. He is giving instrucprofessional world stamp them all as tive map lectures on missions

progressive men, and we are sure their at the residence of the bride's father, of allowing them to resign from the Dr. J. J. Pitman to Miss Ila Berry, board. If the times have outgrown Rev. Ino. P. Shaffer officiating.

the methods adopted for the past, then, in the name of common sense, let to the pastorate of Fratt Mines other plans be submitted and instruct church. We trust the newly formed the board to carry them out, and they union will be greatly blessed of God.

will prove our willing servants; but Prof. W. D. Lovett has a good et no careless one advocate the dis did teacher, and a Christian gentle- mission Sunday school. Just out of feel that God's hand has directed him Rather, let the Convention dissolve man whose influence is always for the B. and C. Board, and instruct the present members to get together all

Rev. Sid. Williams, of Sumter counthe books and accounts now in the ty, Ala, is doing splendid work in Texas as an evangelist. He recently them among the several associations held a successful meeting at Corpus that gave the funds. Turn these as-Christi. sets over to the executive committees

We grieve with Bro. O E Comof the associations and they can make stock and wife, of Sheffield, over the use of the books as their judgment death of their thirteen year shall dictate. This will accomplish daughter. May the Lord comfort about all that the B. and C. Board is their hearts.

> Rev. J. S. Dill will soon be in Alabama on a visit to his father. Bro Dill has not yet accepted the care of a church, and we hope some flock in Alabama will capture him.

Parker Memorial church, Anniston, Delegates to the Alabama Baptist was two weeks since married to Miss Annie Jones, of Virginia. gratulate our brother and his bride. niston on Nov. 22nd, 1892, are re-

We welcome to our city Rev. E P. Davis, pastor of the First. Presby terian church. He has a church comand the delegates notified where to go posed of splendid men and women, and we trust that he may, under God, prove a wise teacher.

Married, on the morning of the 2nd we hope there will be a large attendby the writer, at the residence of Mr nce. The churches all over the state Williams, of this city, Mr. C. T. Cous are cordially invited to send as many ins, to Miss S. E. Williams. Both parties are residents of Elmore councial rates have been secured at the notels for visitors (not delegates) who ty.- Ino. P. Shaffer.

We regret exceedingly to learn that Prof. Epes, of Tuscaloosa, has been he could not attend to his duties as resident of the Central Female Col-

, on the CERTIFICATE The Sunday school of the First legates and visitors to Baptist church of Montgomery did a Alabama Baptist State Convention to graceful thing in adopting resolutions of regret on the death of sister Glenn, nee Bessie Stratford. For many years she was a faithful pupil, and then teacher in the school.

In last week's paper we noted that a country paper edited by a Baptist m norn railroad agents from whom preacher was carrying whisky advertisements. Without knowing it, we did the preacher an injustice, as he had just the week before withdrawn We congratulate the Texas Baptist from the paper, and it was under a and Standard on its success. The pro- different management.

The deacon who uses his office well gets to himself great honor. Bro. t, and run their machinery and light heir office by electricity. May they a deacon in Walnut Street church, Louisville, Ky. On a recent Sabbath Arthur Peter has been for fifty years the church held special service in oration of his faithful ser-

We extend to the family and relact him, at farthest, by the first of c. The Sunday school is fine, agregations good, and it has never an my pleasure to preach to more entire and carnest listeners.

patrick, our deepest sympathies. Af ter a brief illness Mr. Fitzpatrick died at his home in Wetumpka, Nov. 7th.

His was a warm hearted and generous He was a warm hearted and generous cost

friend, whose death will carry grief to all who knew him. May the God of Rev. W. J. Ruddick preached last the widow and fatherless bless and care for those so deeply bereaved.

ham, and brother J. C. Stratford and the daughter of brother Stratford and was loved by all who knew her. She was a Christian woman of many loving traits. May God's grace be the all

of October, by Rev. J. T. Yerby, Miss Mary J. Murray to Mr. W. A Wood, of Georgia. The couple, on the next day, took the north bound train for an extended bridegroom. May long life, peace and happiness be theirs .- J. T. Yerby, except the Lord keep the city the

Davis' picture hung in Northern tendeth to poverty. The liberal soul Abraham Lincoln's; and then in report eth shall be watered also himself." daughters, we wrote that Miss Dollie in fact it was Miss Dimple. Miss Dollie is not married, but she deserves one of the best of husbands.

meeting here twenty-one joined and others have come in since. year I give them three Sundays. They allow me one Sunday at Day's Married, on the evening of the 3rd Gap. The Gap is a nice little town, but our cause has been greatly neg lected there. They are much need of a church house. At present Rev. M. M. Wood has been called they worship in a school house. Bu I hope before the year shall close have them a nice church edifice, and get them in a condition to have good man for half of his time. town they are building a church, re to us, that, figuratively speaking, we cently constituted. Our fifth Sunday

meeting was a success.

Our fifth Sunday meeting in No vember was a grand success. Breth ren C. S. Johnson, W. J D. Upshaw. L. H. Hastie, D. S. Martin, and others, were with us. Bro. Johnson read a very fine paper on "What the Baptists have done for the world. which was requested to be published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. The other brethren filled us up with good talks and sermons To cap the climax. Bro. Wm. I. Feazell preached the finest sermon on baptism, on Sunday night, to a crowded house, most any of us ever heard. When he was Rev. S. C. Clopton, pastor of through, the Baptists flocked to him with warm hearts and ready hands of gratitude for the gospel treat, and a member or so of the "Methodist church" gave him the hand of confession that it was the best effort they his fields behind him. This is what Christ said the truth would do. Brewer remains with us. igned and tried to get away, but we would not let him go. We all love him for his pure, spotless character. and unflinching fidelity to true principles .- W. R. Whatley.

> R. M. H., Jasper: I had often Spirit." Now, I ask, in good faith, heard the lame argument against bapism, that three thousand souls could to sprinkle, which does the petitioner not have been baptized in one day, een sprinkled. Recently I timed a sprinkle the Holy Spirit on him, or Methodist minister, who performed pour him on him, or immerse him on the act of sprinkling about as rapidly him? I think if the man wants anyany of them do. To administer thing it is to be im the oath and sprinkle those two chil. Holy Spirit. It is strange that when dren took that man sixteen minutes, some men come to be baptized in not including the prayer. A few water they want to have only a few days before this I baptized fifteen drops sprinkled from the purple tips persons in less than fifteen minutes. of dainty fingers, but when it comes What then shall I conclude (for this to being baptized in the Holy Spirit is a day of progress), that the Meth. they want to be immersed-covered derstood "the mode" of baptism bet power all over them, and tongues of ter than these of to-day? Sometimes fire to sit on them. It is claimed I think how extremely absurd it that if we open our mouths God will would have appeared to Peter on the fill them. I don't believe he will fill day of Pentecost to have seen a Pedo a mouth that has an empty head. Convention once owned the ALA paptist minister with his little pitcher And I am sure that he is not respon BAMA BAPTIST. Its editors were ap of water running around hunting up sible for many things that I hear from pointed by the Convention. If I am sick babies to sprinkle, 'lest they some very full mouths. Then when rightly informed, during the whole of this blessed rite." A steam engine the Holy Ghost and with fire," let us of the Convention there was friction rushing from Joppa to Jerusalem, the tell him "the mode" that we want; and some hard feeling growing out of holy city of David, seems more in for "there are three." lace, and not so much an intruder as a Pedo-baptist preacher, steami and shouting, sprinkling and pouring, ould have seemed to Peter and

systerious ways his wonders to perform." Two weeks ago our association missionary asked a Hardshell The sympathies of our people go Baptist to contribute to foreign mis ions. "No," was the reply, "I beleve if I were to give a dollar to breign missions, God would send my oul to hell," 'Oh, no, you don't believe that, do you?" asked mission ary Hilton. "Yes, I do believe it." was the prompt reply. This man, Mr. F., was a prosperous farmer-s man in good circumstances. A few Married, at the residence of the hights ago that man's barn, filled with the newly housed crop, caught fire and was burned with his stables, in which were several good horses and

was in ashes. There are many

things which I do not understand

But when I heard of this poor man's

misfortune, I could but think of these

texts: "Except the Lord build the

house they labor in vain that build

R. M. H., Jasper: "God moves in

Bro. A. F. Dix as saying that Jel holdeth more than is meet, but it churches, when it should have been shall be made fat: and he that water ing the marriage of one of Bro. Dix's And, "It is more blessed to give than

C. G. A., Warrior, Nov. 7: I trust a few notes from here will be of interest. We have been a fold without a shepherd since the association, our beloved Hobson leaving us for the Many readers of the BAPTIST knew Seminary at that time. God, who led Miss Maggie Lide. It had been our his children in olden time by cloud privilege to know her for a number of and fire, with the same love for his work. This we find out by experience, own, we trust, is choosing our path. which is a good teacher. We are not way and pointing his flock here to to hold on to old plans, because they for her splendid Christian charac- higher planes of usefulness. Just prior are old, unless they are Scriptural. ter, and her many accomplishments. to the association our church enjoyed We should adopt those plans for the After a long illness she died Nov. 7, a splendid revival, receiving twenty in Birmingham. To her brothers and three by baptism and letter. Since al work, which the experience and then six more by baptism and two by thies. They sorrow, but not as those letter. Truly we have reasons to who have no hope, for her life and praise God. Our Sunday-school and death evidenced the hope of immor- prayer meetings are love feasts, standtality through Christ Jesus her Savior. ing out before the young pointers plan or plans of operation, all should to the weary traveler, so they show us he way towards the promotion of the work of Christ. Just now we are reoiced to say that we have secured as pastor Bro. W. Wilkes, of Sylacauga, Ala. He is a strong man-forcible, logical and elequent; yet simple. By invitation he has just been among us; will give us the third and fourth Sundays, and remain with us the interme diate week. I believe he is available

for the other half of his time, and any church wishing a strong gospel preach er and good pastor will do well to ad less him at Sylacauga, early. We "may go up and possess the land" for him. May it be so and his name be glorified. I will not lengthen this, but speak again perhaps of other things. God bless your work.

R. M. H., Jasper: Why do men call the Holy Spirit "it?" ought to correct their theology; also show more reverence to the God to whom they preach. The Holy Spirit is a person, the third in the Trinity. Then why will so many of our preachers persist in calling him "it?" If a man called me "it" I would feel insulted. I heard a Pedo baptist preacher trying to explain why he sprinkled some children. He said the Holy Spirit was poured out on he day of Pentecost; and "it" bap tized the people. I don't know his conception of the Spirit of God, but had ever heard from a Baptist, and I must judge from his language that most convincing. He put fire in the he thinks "it" is an abstract somecamp on baptism, as he has done on thing, a neuter gender, and no perother parts of the gospel, evidenced by son at all. Hear him: "Baptism is an answer of a good conscience. Therefore I will baptize you in any way that will satisfy your conscience." You know that some people's conscience is easily satisfied. In some churches we often hear this prayer "O Lord, baptize us with the Holy if baptism means to immerse, to pour,

at a throne of grace want? He has

show forth the spirit of the Master, only when it became the property of show forth the spirit of the master, only when it became the property of their money, to consider several things, armor of God.—C. F. Lusk, Rockinto which we profess to be baptized. private parties that it became success. lemes and John on the day of Pente.

Internal Dissensions

It is very unfortuliste for the Bap in's of Alabama to have desensions should be one in carrying out all our denominational enterprises. We should not permit diff rences opinion concerning the manner accomplishing certain results which a e intended to advance the cause Christ, to alienate brethren, or cause parties to be formed among us, the eaders of which disturb our appua meetings and waste much time wrangling and discussions that degen erate into personalities. It seems me, that we have had enough of this Experience ought to teach us that these dissensions produce no good to the denomination. We ought to rise above them. Brethren have a righ to their opinions as to which is the pest course to pursue in promoting the cause of our Master, but we have no right to impugn the motives of each other, neither have we the right to disturb the peace of the whole denomination by our personal grievances, or to secure personal advantage at the expense of some other brother's disadvantage.

The principal motive that should actuate any brother in urging any plan of work to be adopted by our State Convention, should be the manifest advantage to be gained in the furtherance of the objects fostered by the Convention. No other motive should influence him. Changes are sometimes necessary in our plan of accomplishment of our denominationobservation of our oldest, wisest and best men have proven to be the best. And when we have agreed upon a exert their best efforts to make them

I have been led to these reflec

the ALABAMA BAPTIST recently, one

tions by several things I have seen in

of which is, that there will be a prop osition brought before the Alabama Baptist State Convention at its next meeting, for the Convention either to ourchase the ALABAMA BAPTIST and thus control and run its own paper, or start one independent of that paper. Some of the brethren, whose names are mentioned, as advocates of this proposition, I have long known and highly esteemed for their work's sake. Knowing that they are lamitiar w the past history of the ALABAMA BAP TIST and its connection with the Con vention. I must confess to a feeling of surprise that they should advocate any such measure. I can only account for it on the ground that they have permitted their interest in the Bible and Colportage Board to absorb or swallow up every other interest, and that they have gotten themselves to believe, actually, that the very exist ence of that board depends upon its having a special organ to advocate its claims. In fact, so imbued are they with the idea of the importance of the existence of this board and its work and the necessity of having a paper for its organ that it is inferred that the existence and success of all our other denominational interests in the state, are dependent upon the success of the Bible and Colportage Board. I like to see brethren magnify their office, but I think this is a little too much of a good thing. I think I fully appreciate the work of the Bible and Colportage Board and the necessity for such work in our state. I do not underestimate its value, and the brethren to whom this work has been committed deserve the thanks of the denomination for the vigor and energy with which they have pushed it. I think, however, they have made a

mistake in making an attack upon the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and in agitating the question of Convention control of a state paper. I am truly sorry that such a question has been raised. bodes no good to the unification of Alabama Baptists. As I think it quite probable that I will not be present at the Convention at Anniston, I wish, through the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, to give my views to the brethren who may attend, upon this question and others connected with it. And I wish to say that these are my views, independently of any relation sustained by me to one of the present publishers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. They would be my views, if he were a perfect stranger to me.

Why the Convention should no own a paper: 1st. Experience has taught us that it is not best for the Convention to own a denominational paper. The Alabama Baptist State ould die without the saving benefit we call on him to "baptize us with time that that paper was the property its management. And it never paid the Convention a cent, and those who To do good to our fellowmen should advanced money to put it on foot and be the constant and continuous im- kept it going were not reimbursed by

it has been a bonanza to any one who the circumstances.

present proprietors a small profit, but the proper feeling in commencing such not enough to make the improve- an enterprise. Is there more of the ments, that doubtless ought to be love of God and his cause in their made in it, to supply the wants of the hearts, or more of a spirit of opposi denomination. Our own experience, tion to others and a good deal of spite? then, teaches us, that we had better 1.3. Will the existence of a second keep out of the publishing business as Baptist paper in the state, tend to the a Convention. We can not carry it unity of the denomination, or will it

The experience of Baptists in other states teaches us the same thing. The Georgia Baptist Convention once owned the Christian Index. It ran it for many years. It never did accomplish as much good, and was never as good a paper, as when owned by private parties. The American Baptist Publication Society once owned the National Baptist. It saw, however, that as a denominational paper, it was best for it to be owned and run by private parties, and so it was sold to Dr. Wayland.

own paper. There will be friction and complications, where the Convendo not tend to harmony. Questions retaries. Let the board employ a will arise concerning denominational | clerk in addition, or two clerks if nec feel it to be his duty to take sides. used to his prejudice by those on the other side. If he is neutral he will be condemned by both. He will be hampered in the discussion of questions where there is a difference of opinion among brethren, because it is the Convention paper. Again, if it is run by the Bible and Colportage Board, it will be very natural for it to give that board the precedence in its columns. This will be a cause of complaint upon the part of the other boards and other interests of the Convention, and friction is bound to re

We might ask the question here, and a very pertinent one: Why not let the paper be run in the interest of Howard College and by an editor appointed by the Board of Trustees of Howard College? Our educational enterprise is certainly' one of the most mportant interests of the Convention.

Why not let the State Mission Board run the paper and have the editor appointed by that board? It is certainly equal in importance to the

Bible and Colportage Board. 2. But there is another matter, that I think of very great importance, which ought to be taken into account When the Convention considers the juestion of owning its state paper, and that is, where is the money to paper it will take money to run it. Who is to furnish the money? The Convention has no money for this purpose. The money will have to come from those who are friendly to such an enterprise. Are there one hundred men in Alabama who are willing to give \$100 each to begin this movement and turn the paper over to the Convention to be run by it? I doubt if there are. Suppose there are, and the Convention enters upon the work, and a second Baptist paper is started, how can the Convention prevent the owners and publishers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST from continuing the publication of that paper, if they see proper to do so? Has it not already the advantage in being an old established paper?

The Convention can not coerce the Baptists of Alabama into the support of its paper. And if it should try the ALABAMA BAPTIST from the field and put its own paper in, will it not seriously injure the very interests seeks to foster and advance? This A denor inational newspaper now i wish for unity among our people in their denominational work. Our colisterial Educational Board and our Bible and Colportage Board, all need the active, earnest and liberal support of all the Baptists of the State. We can not afford to be divided in our poort of these interests. All of them | believe what they preach. may not be conducted just as we In the third place, the teacher by them, by word and deed. Hold them up by our prayers and by our ration. In order to make a success in voices and by our contributions.

any brethren in the state are not satisfied with the paper already in exist he has had some experience in the such an enterprise, why, it is their right and privilege to do so. They required of them, before they can succan, if they wish, make it the organ ceed in their special line of work. of the Bible and Colportage Board. This is an age of specialists. Life is or of any other board, or of all the boards and of Howard College, and of all the Baptists of Alabama. At thing ought to be done. The Sunthe same time, it is the right and priv- day-school teacher is a specialist, and ilege of every Baptist in Alabama to he must make his work a special take it or not and any other paper study. The soldier going to battle they may wish to take. But I would less he equips himself. So also must suggest to the starters of such an en- the Sunday-school teacher equip him-

ful financially. I do not now that God's glory for them to do so under

has run it. It has perhaps paid the | 2. Whether they are actuated by have the effect to divide it?

4. Will it pay individually and denominationally? These are questions that I think should be well pondered before an enterprise of this kind is set on foot.

I should very much regret to see a

newspaper war commenced in this

state between two rival Baptist papers

Texas has taught us a lesson in this matter that we would do well to heed Now, finally, I do not believe that the Bible and Colportage Board needs any special organ such as a weekly newspaper; it might publish a quar I think from these instances, that terly, as the State Mission Board does -which will meet its necessities. Or better still, the Bible and Colportage work might be relegated to the State Mission Board, where it properly betion owns and runs its own organ, that longs. That board has now two sec work, that the editor of the paper will essary, and attend to the whole work Move the board to Birmingham, where Whatever side he may take, will be it will be accessible from all parts of the state. And if the board thinks that a quarterly or monthly paper is neces sary to advance the work of the colportage work and the mission work is the same, and they ought not to be separated. Let the paper ques-

> vention. Let us have beace. JOS SHACKELFORD. Decatur, Ala, Nov. 3, 1892.

tion settle itself outside of the Con

How Shall We Keep Them? This is a question of vital impor

troubled the mind of superintendents and teachers, not a little during the past century. The question before as assumes that young men and we they are not kept there. Now, if they are not kept in our Sunday-schools why they are not. It may be that they get the notion into their head that the Sunday-school is not intended for grown up people; that it is intended only for children. In the case of some they may come to Sundayschool a few times, but through neglect or oversight do not receive as hearty a welcome as they ought to receive. The superintendent or teacher should see to it that the young men our school should be made welcome to all the privileges of the school. Somebody should take them by the hand, tell them that he is glad to see them, give them a hearty invitation to come again, show them the library, give them a good book to take home to read during the week, and in all probability they will be back the next Sabbath, if for nothing else, to return the books. In short, we must make them feel that we are interested in them, that we care for them, that we

While the writer was attending college in Granville, Ohio, he was superintendent of a mission-school. He adopted the above plan. A little boy on his way home said to his teacher (I am very modest in saying i:), "I like that man, he shook hands with The first principle, then, which suggests itself to my mind, by which we may retain the young people in our Sunday schools, is, feel that we are interested in them

The work depends very largely upon the teacher. Therefore I would say, in the second place, that the eacher must gain the confidence of those under his care. Fr example, a minister of the gospel who has not the confidence of the people cannot expect to do them much, if any good They must believe in him; believe hat he is worthy of his calling; they only believes it, but practices it just as to the Sunday school teacher. The young men and women who are unnoon their mind. he teaches The minister, the superintendent and the teacher are looked upon as examples, as leaders, and it those with whom they come in contact that will tell to them that they

would have them, but let us stand should strive to make the lessons as instructive as possible. In order to do this there must be thorough prepaany calling or profession of life, there Let not the Convention erabarrass must first be the necessary preparaitself by newspaper complications. If tion. The man who wishes to enter some business profession, cannot successfully carry on his business unless ence, and think they can, best glorify special line of business into which he God by starting another paper, and wishes to enter. The mechanic, the have the money to spare to invest in physician, the teacher in our public schools must each have a sufficient knowledge of those things which are too short, and time is too precious for a man to think that he can know rprise, that before they part with self. He must have on the whole

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'rallying day" at both Sabbath-school and church. An unusually large ms. Discussion opened by J. Shackelschool greeted the superintendent. by the caption. Many pupils who have been out for tennial. Discussion opened by Z. D. Roby. 34. Reports of Special Committees. was held, when many pledged re-35. Meeting in Interest of Young People. Discussion opened by A. J. Dickinson. newed efforts for the cause. At 11 Miscellaneous business will be in order when the Convention is not engaged with regular program. Devotional exer-cises, after organization, will be at discre principles must be discussed and men's exist. reason appealed to. The morning New subscribers, Shakespeare's Complete sermon was drawn from the holding what I said privately from the first, up of the hands of Moses by Aaron will bear witness that my opinion has 2 New subscribers, 10 copies Taylor's Book and Hur. The people can hold up all the time been that it was a mistake the pastor's hands by co operation, to locate the board at Opelika. It is New subscribers, The Word and Works sympathy, regular attendance on services and falling in line with his plans. known to the people of other sections. The night services were better attend- This fact of location would be in the ther and revered him as a spiritual guide. New subscribers, The Apostle of Burms. ed than usual The pews were tree, way of success, more especially when the small organ and Gospel Hymns it would add to the cost and delay in ed than usual The pews were free, of Holy Scripture. By Gladstone. 2 New subscribers, Life of Cleveland and were used, thus encouraging con- the shipment of books to colporters gregational singing. The subject of the sermon was, "The secret of satis-2 New subscribers, Pulpit, Pew & Platform. 2 New subscribers, What Bapt. Baptize For. 2 New subscribers, Immersion. By J. T. faction." "I shall be satisfied when I the crossing of two great railroads, awake with thy likeness." Ps. 17:15 The spiritual condition of the church is improving.

> Adams Street-Sabbath-school at tendance good. Pastor Harris' morning sermon was from Eph. 6:11, "Put on the whole armor of God." Looking out of his prison window the apostle Paul saw the Roman soldier armed for the defense of his country. ings he penned this spiritual thought. lier was prompt and correct as to his Notwithstanding he was bound to the part, but he could not control the side of a Roman soldier, he wrote letters to the Christian church which will live forever. The necessity and im portance of the equipment of ourselves for the warfare. Examine the armor. "Stand therefore;" the soldier must be bold and brave. "Loins girt about with truth;" "having on the breastplate of righteousness,"-that makes one feel complete in God. change in the situation by the ap-"Shield of faith;" the warriors of old proaching convention, viz: that had shields of leather which they where two different boards undertake moistened, thus being able to "quench to do work which is even in part the the fiery darts" of the enemy. Wear same, and in the same territory, and was wont to draw many a valuable moral. the "helmet of salvation." A fact, to draw their support from the same Playing marbles "for keeps," a species of "the sword of the Spirit is the word people, there will be jealousies, fricof God." The Lord's weapon in the tion and confusion, and consequent wilderness. You can't wield this weakness. To argue this proposition had won a whole jar full of white alleys, weapon unless you have it along with | would make this article longer than 'aws, potters, etc. It was then that the deyou. As did the Master when tempt | was designed. Perhaps it does not sign entered his breast of winning all the ed, say, "It is written." "Put on need to be argued; the columns of the the whole armor of God." Good at ALABAMA BAPTIST, and other evi- thusiasm at the vastness of his project, he tendance at both morning and night dence which need not now be men- cust about for the means; and finally con-

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the idea to his brethren of the pulpit. I may not be present at the State First Church-Last Sunday was Convention and take part in its discussions, and therefore offer a few words now on the subject indicated

When the resolution was introduced some time were present. After the by Dr. Roby, in the convention at they are hopeful of succeeding. The temlessons a brief consecration service Selma, proposing to organize and locate the Bible and Colportage Board as it is at the present, I took o'clock a large concourse of people no part in the brief discussion that present laws, or rather absence of binding gathered. Before each morning ser followed, partly because I was acting laws, and accept it upon the theory that mon the pastor will speak briefly on as secretary at the time, and was not current issues, calling attention to the prepared to speak on a new matter lesson to be drawn therefrom, uphold- without notice; but chiefly because, ing the good and denouncing the evil on account of a certain fact, the ex-It is a matter of congratulation that pression of my opposition to the we have passed through a presidential measure would have subjected me to campaign which has been practically a misinterpretation of motive which free from personalities. This shows it would have been very unpleasant that we have reached a stage when to me to discuss, or even to have it

But brethren who may remember near one side of the state, and is little working in other parts of the state. It is true that Opelika is situated at but the business relations which those two roads sustain to other roads in the state, and the distance of the state, would make the cost in freight thing in the work of many of the colporters. This was my opinion at the own experience last year. Bro. Col-

Omitting, for the present, other easons which impelled me to think unfavorably of the act proposed by Dr. Roby, and which was adopted, letter, I should ever feel that a duty had mention one more which occurred to me at the time, which facts have made more potent, and which is of itself sufficient to induce a great the remains of a child-my own.

My judgment all the time has been that the Bible and colportage business should be under the immediate direction of the State Mission Board. It A cold is the starting point of more than half of the fatal illnesses from is a part of our state mission work, November to May. A cold is the first | and cannot be so successfully carried widely different location.

The State Mission Board could appoint two or more of its members a chitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, and work, with Bro. Crumpton as a member ex-officio, and while only the board itself would be officially known buke to his avarice and rapacity; the plans in the matter. Yet the sub-commitwould give its attention specially to the Bible and Colportage work. This plan would locate the State Mission Board and the Bible and Colportage headquarters at or near the same place-which ought to be done, even if this suggestion is not adopted.

I do noty think the proprietors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST acted wisely There is other questions involved besides of of the legal or moral right to buit. But the attack of the Bible and Colportage Board on the paper was unfortunate, and the man-The Alabama Printing Company ner of attack was equally so. The board's anxiety to obtain control of the paper, and furnish the editor, and also its curious argument to prove that our organ ought to be the property of the convention, have done it an injury with many brethren, and have helped to produce a breach in engravings. Every home should post to the accomplishment of an object which we all have in view, namely, the editorial improvement of the panot to do it. The board adopted the latter. And may we all be delivered from the burden and botheration of another newspaper war in the Convention, as in years past.

> E. F. BABER. Evergreen, Ala. Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, 1892. Another instance of the inability of the authorities of the District of Columbia to cope with the liquor power, under the present laws of the National Capital, was brought to light this week by a decision of unlicensed saloons, under the police regulations recently promulgated, and which were made the excuse for discontinuing the rosecution begun under an old law by the ecently dismissed prosecuting attorney. The good people of the city will renew their afforts to have Congress pass the bill regulating the liquor traffic here, which was paired by the senate and defeated by parliamentary tactics, not votes, in the house, at the last session, and as there will be no election pending the coming session perance advocates who worked for the passage of this bill at the last session and who will do the same at the coming session regard it merely as an improvement upon the "half a loaf is better than no bread;" they believe, and hope and pray that eventually a majority of congress will believe with them, that the deadly liquor traffic should be absolutely prohibited, not only at the Capital of the nation, but everywhere else. Prohibition is the end sought, but so long as the traffic is recognized by taxation i should be controlled by stringent regulations, then the authorities will have no excuse for favoring the rum sellers. Did you ever pick up a newspaper at

your breakfast table and receive a shock by reading of the death of some one you knew and loved, in a distant city? I had a shock of that sort yesterday morning when I read in the telegraphic columns of a Washington paper of the death, at his home in Peteraburg, Va., of Rev. Churchill J. Gibson. who had for more than half a century been pastor of one church, every member of the congregation of which loved him as a faway of success, more especially when He built up his congregation from a mere bandful, in the most squalid section of his city, to one of the largest, and went through personal privations that would have disheartened any man not upbeld by a higher brought him during his long career many offers of large salaries, and at one time h might have been made a bishop, but he preferred to stay where he had began his work, although there were days, early in little city itself from other parts of the his pastorate, many of them, when himself and his little family had no meat upon their table. Long before the establishment and the delay in transportation a of missions to work among the criminals hindrance that would count for some in prison and among fallen women h first, and it was confirmed by my people. This tribute is not based upon gained as a scholar in the Sunday-school of his church. I never read or heard the Birmingham, Ala, eyes of Churchill J. Gibson did not arise before me; he was my ideal of what a minmay seem out of place in a Washington than eleven years ago, when he read the beautiful burial service of his church over Albert Sidney Johnston's Story of His Boy-

Gen. Johnston sometimes told an anecdotes of his early boyhood, from which he boyish gaming, was a favorite sport of his successful a marble player that one time he

to consist not so much in skill as in an exhaustless supply of marbles, that were saclarger than the first, to add it to his spoils, chapter in the history of every case on by a separate board, and with a To his dismay, however, he found his hoard plundered and his tressure gone. The inferior, but desperate marble player, had furtively watched him, robbed him and then staked and lost his ill-gotten gains. as the first, and larceny had contended for empire with ambition. Gen. Johnston. said that he felt the lesson as a distinct rehe had built upon success vanished, and he

> DIED.-Mrs. R. G. Weldon, nee Eliza dams, was born Oct. 21, 1857; was married Oct. 21, 1875; died after a short illness Oct. 21, 1892. She embraced Christ by faith in early life, and lived a most devout Christian life. The husband and five children are bereft of a lovely companion and affec-tionate mother; Wilsonville church, of one of her best and most useful members. We sorrow not as those who have no hope.
>
> May the grace of God comfort the bereft.
>
> C. W. O'Hana.

Thy Will be Done This is the prayer of every Christian. It is a lesson of a lifetime. It cannot be learned too soon; so we must keep repeating it from day to and from year to year. Every repetition ought to deepen the impression made upon the heart, that God's will, not ours, is the thing to be done Many a time we say, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," when we don't really mean it or un derstand fully what it means. How cheerfully those parents said in their morning prayer, "Thy will be done." At evening time, when a loved one

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Blood Became Poisoned and it broke out all over my face and on some parts of my body so that my face is all sovered with sears now. One day I read of what Hood's Sarsaparilla would do. The first dollar I got I sent and bought a bottle and began taking it. A week or two later, my wife in dressing my leg, said it seemed to be improving, and after taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla a few months, thank God (and I say it reverently), the sores all over my body had healed, and now, four years later, have never shown any sign of reappearing." GEORGE M. HAM-MOND, 219 Magnolia Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

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BY SALLIE CAMPBELL.

The yards of the two houses lay back to back, the same fence served for both. But one house was big and comfortable and stood in a shady lawn away from the broad avenue; coveries of any kind, for the reason the other was small; two or three that so many of them prove to be wooden steps led straight down from worthless. But we can commend the

"Oh if I just could win!" said Charley Peters as he and his mother sat at dinner in their tidy little kitchen. "One hundred dollars! Why it would be a fortune to me. It isn't often that boys like us have a chance at

such a prize. I wish I could get it!" "Perhaps you will," said his moth-

The question is, which of our two bests is better. We are pretty even far along as he is, and has had nothgenerally. It's a queer world. Now ing to push him up but a widowed the hundred dollars are nothing to the hundred dollars are nothing to Andy, all he wants is the honor. And that when there's no danger of my I, I don't mind the honor at all, thrown in, but what I'm principally

after is the money. It means some thing to me, it means a way to get ahead; and all it means to Andy is-

"But it is fair," said Mrs. Peters Charley devoted himself to his hash and potatoes for awhile in silence,

and his mother did not disturb him. "Yes, it's fair," he said at last. "I might as well own up to it. What they put that prize on the hook for is to fish up brains with it; and the rest doesn't matter one way or the other. for the year. 2. All traces of la grippe Patches ought not to count you anyand our old sunstroke troubles have thing, any more than plenty, and disappeared and no symptoms of eil some over. It won't help a fellow ther remain. In no time for fifteen along any to think he's ill used when

Mrs. Peters smiled, well pleased, and shook her head.

delphia, for his son, who was a great sufferer from sciatica. He had south hundred delly, "if Andy gets that from sciatica. He had sought hundred dollars it won't be my fault." into the kitchen like a whirlwind. relief in vigorous ways and had found Meantime over in the big house none. He was almost helpless and Andy Lathrop had taken a most unudeclining. The use of the sually small part in the talk at the se for a few weeks restored lunch table. And afterward he stood perfect health, and now, after about in the different rooms, first at a nearly a year, he is rejoicing as one book case, then at one window and not afraid of any of the rest of them. or low lands. Prof. Henry, of Wishas found a great spoil. We have snother, rattling papers and drumen testimonials of most remarkable ming on window-panes, until as he expressed it, "the family rose up as ise is without solicitation and en. one woman and fired him out." Then gratuitous. We do it for the he went up stairs, turned down a long

"Come in," answered a voice from by the Electropoise have been in fe- Andy, taking a seat by the invalid to him compared to his trip. It's gregate would make a respectable chair, where his elder brother lay.

"Yes, and am ready for company.

our crowd. I want to get your opinion on something." "Talk on. I am listening."

"Well, they offered a prize at school Fourth of July, a prize of a hundred ple's good fortune is a grievance of each of the crops. The importance dollars. Any boy in the school can his. When anybody's starting out to aye, the necessity, of this determinatry tor it, and I'd love to get it. I'd travel around the world, it doesn't tion in the present condition of the like the glory, and I'd like the money.

A hundred dollars isn't such a lot them a happy journey; and its more palpable to need argument here. when father makes out a check for it cheerful all around." and hands it over, but if I had earned it myself, wouldn't I revel in every again, Charley said to him: cent of it, though, and feel as big as the Tower of Babel! A well-off fellow rope for taking you off my hands last furnished in the average fertilizer than like me doesn't often have the satis spring. Things have been looking up in 1891 or in 1890. The market price faction of knowing that he has done ever since. Just about then I was be- of phosphoric acid has decreased with something worth paying for; I never ginning to be afraid in my secret in the last two years.

family, and it's stupid." Phil laughed. "There are plenty of people who would be willing to take rifices. Nobody knows what a brave, cheap substitute for spouting can be your grievance off your hands for you." lovely mother I've got, and what a made by nailing planks together in

feel about it any way."

be squeamish about it with you; I've the pleasure of coming out on the zers can be saved which would other got about the best chance of any of clear road at last when you've hever wise be leached out and lost. them except Charley Peters." "And you think he'll do better than

"I don't know. I shouldn't won der. But I don't know. He and I balance pretty well usually, but-"

Here there was a long pause. Phil waited patiently, certain that the point on which his opinion was wanted would come next.

"The whole miserable truth about t, Phil," said Andy at last, "is that like everything to get on at all; most people like them would have given up

has a fine chance. But that isn't the oint; it's the chance the other way Sarsaparilla, which, reaching every fertilizer for potatoes on most soils. hat I've got to settle about "

he glory?"

"No, I couldn't," said Andy, very proper condition. That this is the is a fact) can not be easily reconciled with the theory of the fungue nature positively. "I could with some fel practical result is proven by thousands of the potato scab now generally actor't know him. He's as proud about catarrh by taking Ho d's Sarsaparilla. nose things as if he owned the earth;

inconvenient for me."

"It is easy enough," Andy went on, "to ladle out charity to people when you've got the money, but some people don't want charity; what they want is help to go ahead with for themselves. You can find a hundred men that will give a poor chap five dollars to one who'll put him in the way of surning it, and not leave him way of surning it, and not leave him and to go and to go and to err on the side of generosity, rather than the opposite. Put on a good coat of manure if you have it. No soil is better adapted for the exclusive use of fertilizers than that which is well provided with organic matter, like muck and peaty lands. at for a cent. It's harder work -Thornton

than most people want, to make char. AGRICULTURAL. ity into a fine art, to love as brethren

instead of as no relation." Phil laughed. "Those are good views, Andy.'

"Yes, but now when the time comes I'd like to shirk out of them all the striking a blow for it ' "You think it is the only thing to

"I know it is. If I want Charley to make the hundred dollars, the only way I can help at it is to keep my

room while Phil watched him; glancinto his old place.

"You needn't say a word," he said, plenty all his life to dream of getting in the way of a boy who is evey bit as supplies running out, I'd better not to grab after his just to see whether I'm tall enough to reach it. That if, after these years, I don't understand the golden rule any better than that, what's the particular good of nurture and admonition and International Lesson Leaves? Well, I belive I think so myself. So there," with a deep sigh, "it's settled. I'll keep out of it Phil stretched out his hand, and, slipping his thin fingers around the brown fist that lay on the arm of his

chair, gave it a shake. "I think," he said, quietly, "it will be very handsome behavior; but I have learned to expect that sort of behavior from my brother Andy." At this our school boy fled. But in

the passage he said to himself "Remember that, old fellow, will you? And act up to it. Phil doesn't say those things, you know, just for

The next day when Charley Peters came home for his dinner he rushed "Hurrah, mother! There's plenty of room at the top, we'll reach it yet!"

"How does it happen?" "Why, the Lathrops are all going abroad in the spring, and Andy is full of that. He says he won't be here when school closes anyhow, and he can enjoy himself when he gets over. "How are you now, Phil?" asked I suppose everything else looks small may reap some profit that in the agsplendid luck for us, isn't it?"

> subsided a little, Charley said soberly: "Mother, I hope this will be a les Andy's going to Europe. I grudged it to him; it didn't seem fair for him them for market. to have so much. I'm glad enough

earned a cent yet, except from the heart that I'd have to give up an edu "Of course," said Andy, impatient disappointment it would have been to V shape, and fastening these troughs y. "It sounds foolish. But it's how I her. But then I won the prize, and to the eaves by means of pieces of "Well, haven't you a good chance situation where I can work my way even with common wire. Thus, for a "Yes, I have. There's no need to lows have lots of fun, but you hiss hours' work, dollars' worth of fertili been used to seeing more than a few inches ahead of you. I don't know where I'd be now, though, if you had taken a notion to try for that prize I'm glad you didn't; I'd lots rather be

a preacher than a merchant " And Andy went straight home and told Phil - Interior.

Catarrh, Not Local, But Constitutional

Dr. Dio Lewis, the eminent Boston Charley Peters is as poor as poverty. physician, in a magazine article says: He and his mother have to scratch "A radical error underlies nearly all medical treatment of catarrh It is Charley's education long ago. And not a disease of the man's nose; it is a his hundred dollars would help them disease of the man, showing itself in it, and finding out whether he's got applications is wrong, and while they any marketable value; he needs the money."

taking enough to pay his grocery bills. It will soon be learned what products are likely to be most in demand, and 'hil.

"Oh, yes, that's very likely. He od of cure for catarrh is by taking a Good, unle

hose things as if he owned the cartin, you might as well offer to give a lift to the Rocky Mountains I must say I like it in him, but it makes it mighty inconvenient for me."

"Why?" asked Phil.

"Why?" asked Phil.

"Andy went on, humble lest he lose it.—Thomas a other words, fertility. It is

Live Stock.

same. I tell you, Phil, it goes awfully hard with me to stand off, and let Charley take that prize, without wait for that top price to become would be sufficient to give an extra "proper," the chances are that your fine crop.

Some people have a prejudice against Jersey beef because of the hard, yellow fat. It is good beef, though. On the islands of Jersey and hands in my pockets and stay out of hands in my pockets and stay out of though. On the islands of Jersey and Guernsey the people prefer the yellow the ring. And I don't want to do it." beef, just as they prefer yellow butter He sprang from his seat and began to pale colored fat. It to pace restlessly up and down the to pace restlessly up and down the

ing up after two or three turns, he ally be put to better use than growing met his silent gaze, and dropped back live stock as the main business, but the fruit grower or market gardener "I know what you think. You think how much stock he can run in as a it would be a pretty small thing for a side issue if he really gives it his atfellow that's been fattened up and had tention, and the stock will be an aid instead of a detriment, consuming much that would otherwise go to waste and providing some good fertil zer that always comes handy.

There is something strange in the way some men take care of their cows and horses. The horse to doer little work and brings in litt betines in-come to his owner is kept the stall, fed, watered and groome and the cows are turned into the yard to "nose" about the straw stack through the day, drink out of the brook, sleep on a plank at night, and try to digest

the never changing feed of hay. Feed a colt no solid food until three or four months old. As feed for a colt use, say, three quarts of oats and is too fattening for colts. Mixed hay also of pleasure. is the best for feeding. Corn stalks are an excellent fodder, but the large

Agriculture.

Without proper drainage the appli

"What now?" asked Mrs. Peters. | doubt if it will stand pasturage in dai-"Andy Lathrop isn't going to try ry districts. It does far better on for the prize! I'm sure to get it; I'm sand and gravel uplands than on clay must to get a stand of alfalfa, and the results will be far more satisfactory.' In these days of close farming, it

one keeps his head above water, it is wants to give every minute he can in great degree by searching out and spare now to his German, so that he saving the littles. There are many small matters from which a farmer Later on, when the excitement had them would hardly be missed. There is a class of far mers who always have something to sell when they go to son to me. I am ashamed to say it, town, and such are invariably prosbut I've felt downright crooked about perous; but to have things to sell, means, first, to get them and prepare

Among the hopeful signs of the now; it was the best thing that could times is the hopeful disposition of aghappen for me. It just shows what a riculturists, horticulturists and scienpoor business it is for a person to get tists to determine beyond question trouble, and their vigor and powers this morning for the best essay on the in the way of thinking that other peo- what is the best special manure for

spoil your own chances any to wish them a happy journey; and its more cheerful all around."

In the fall, when Andy got home

To cure constipation purging the bow-elsshould be avoided; it weakens their power of motion. A gentle aperient power of motion. A gentle aperient other experiment station bulletins that rather more nitrigen, less potash and "I'll never be done thanking Eu- much less phosphoric acid are now then until they are mild and remain in the sys-

Where stables are so constructed as cation and go into business after all to necessitate the throwing the man our hard work and my mother's sac- ure under the eaves, a very good and on the strength of it I was offered a hoop iron cut in proper lengths, or on up through college. You rich fel few cents in money and two or three

Horticulture.

They who claim that barnyard manure is not a good fertilizer for the grape commit an egregious error. It applied with land plaster, the latter in far greater quantities than are usually employed, we would seem to have a fertilizer especially adapted to the production of grapes.

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