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to Guide in Pastoral Work. BY REV. GEO B EAGER D D.

"He saith unto him, feed my lambs. Feed my sheep."—Jao. 21:15, 17.

These words of our Lord to Peter have direct and permanent reference to the work of the Christian ministry They may be taken to represent in brief the whole range of duties that belong to the pastoral office. That which was the chief work of the ministry in the apostolic age is not pointed out here, though it is taken for granted. A true idea of that may be gained from the image used by Christ in calling his apostles. "Follow me But, it was not to be always so, and it is a narrow view of the scope of the ministerial office which is formed ministry is simply or chiefly to catch that after that, all is well; the ministry

Christ in these words. "THE WORK OF THE MINISTRY."

try, then, in the light of this passage | mand it is clear enough that Christ did not regard it as sufficient that the future ministry should "catch men" and

the duties of the effice are here shad two but one. "Feed and tend the writing words to others which are owed forth. All the varied work of flock," is the divine commission The only an echo of these words of Christ gathering, guiding, instructing and two functions belong to the same to him: "The elders which are among building up men in spiritual things is office. The minister is both preacher | you I exhort, who am also an elder included in this broad and blessed and pastor.

INDIVIDUALITY RECOGNIZED

But, let us not suppose that all the varied gifts and activities called for by this view of the office must be real men. The pastor must be the flock over which the Holy Ghost by this view of the office must be realized in the person and work of every minister. The office is general, the work of the individual, specific who is not a pastor grows remote.

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in calling his apostles. "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men."

As it is the business of fishermen to catch the fish and draw them safely to land, so the principal work of the Christian ministry in that initiatory in that initiatory in the light of process. What is the light of process of the work few outside of the ministerial work in every side. The magnitude and services upon him occasionally from every side. The magnitude and services upon him occasionally from the market place, but in the market place

To most of you, all of this may "The work that filled a Savior's heart, seem so familiar and self evident as

contracted idea formed from this first I purpose to be guided in my work image alone, that the work of the among you as your pastor I do this I trust in no selfish or arbitrary spirit, men and bring them to Christ; feeling but simply in order that we may the better understand and aid each other can then "return to the waters and in our mutual relation as pastor and make another haul." Out of this idea has come that spectacle, so mel work as Christians. It is well for the life seems to the life seems t ancholy to all thoughtful men, of people to know, at least in a general churches and ministers concerning way, "the why and the wherefore" of consistent and his course of action tothemselves most of all about "acces the pastor's course, and for the pastor ward the members of his charge un tor's privinge, but it is not his busi to feel satisfied of this in his work. number of members in the church!" would lay down, of course, only such Alas, for such an inadequate view of principles as I believe to be grounded standard by which to judge of his feesble with a case, they have no just and common accounted "pastoral visiting." The confer spiritual blessings. The work Anderson, J M Waller. the work of the ministry! How dif in or approved by the letter or the ferent and how much more exalted spirit of the Scriptures.

the idea of the office presented by First, then, is that which is wrapt up in this statement, that the minis-Considering the work of the minis and tend the flock," is the divine com

TWO FUNCTIONS BUT ONE OFFICE turn them over to invisible hands. and "pastor" do not point to two committed to the ministry to the end After they have been gathered into separate spheres of ministerial duty, that the flock may be fed. "Shepherd the fold they are to be looked after but to the two hemispheres which to my sheep so as to feed them"—that is and fed as the flock of God. Spirit- gether make up the one round whole and fed as the flock of God. Spiritual life, no less than physical, must
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It you hear any member com * * * Feed my sheep." But the full are such that to be done well they the sheep of the fold the needed spiritunderstanding of the words requires must be done together. The plea is ual nourishment. "Feed my lambs more than a casual reading. The very familiar and very specious that * * * Feed my sheep." Mark the text does not appear fully and accu there should be a classification of emphasis and prominence here given rately in the English version. Two ministers and ministerial duties, so this part of the work by our Lord? entirely different words are used by that some ministers could be wholly Twice he charges Peter to "feed' the our Lord for the one translated preachers and some wholly pastors flock, only once to "tend" it. In the "sheep" (15 and 17), and likewise "Let one class stand in the pulpit," first and last instances he uses the two for the one translated "feed." it is said, "and another visit the flock word "feed," in the second only the The charge is first, "Feed my lambs." to direct and comfort them." No word "tend." Then, the latter word He first commits the feeding of the man can go far in the ministry, says is properly considered as referring in new converts to Peter. Then he says, Phillips Brooks, without teeling a general way to the office—it is liter "Shepherd my sheep," i. e., he com tempted to echo that desire. The ally "Be a shepherd to the flock;" the mits the general care and oversight of two parts of a preacher's work are former as pointing to the great central the flick to Peter. And, finally, it is, always in rivalry. No one but a duty of the office, "Feed the flock" "Feed my sheep." He returns to the preacher can know the conflict that And, in keeping with this, is the simple idea of feeding, but as applied goes on in the preacher's mind over whole tenor of the Scriptures. This this matter. "He cannot sit down great truth, therefore, is to be kept Here, then, we have Christ's own to study and write without the faces constantly before the pastor's mindconception of pastoral duty, for Peter of the people, who he knows need his the chief end of his holy mission is to here stands for the Christian pastor care, looking out at him from the pa feed the flock of God. All else is secor undershepherd; and by combining per; and yet he can never go out ondary to this-must be subordinated the two junges there comes out the among his people without hearing his to this-must be made conducive to true and comprehensive idea of the forsaken study reproaching him and this. In the arrangement and peroffice of the Christian ministry. "A calling him home. Many a man has formance of the various duties of his fisher of men" and "a shepherd of the persuaded himself, at times, at least, office, he is to bear in mind that the flock"-that is the true and full con- that it would be a good thing indeed end of it all is the nourishing and to be either one or the other, but not building up men in spiritual things in "The oversight of my flock is both; either a preacher or a pastor, Christian manhood, and this is to give thine," says Christ to his minister, but not the two together." But the place and shape to all else. It is to more unselfishly and profoundly he limit and control, subordinate or exalt In persect harmony with this view studies the subject in the light of all the parts of the work that go to are the terms of the great commission, Scripture and experience, the more make up the great whole. Go evangelize * * * baptise * * * and fully persuaded he must become that In accordance with this view of the teach The objects, the means and he is wrong. The two things are not case, we find Peter long afterward

fitness, too, in this appointment? The Paul, likewise, charging the elders of preacher needs to be pastor, as has the church at Ephesus, "Take heed, been well said, that he may preach to therefore, unto yourselves, and to all note a pastor is liable to form false the great congregation. But partly, formed the unlovely and seemingly room and, in connection with it, apostles and early teachers of Chris tianity to follow, and for the simple reason that there was among them such a diversity of natural and spir imagination, and not to the real men and women before him. The pastor it has in view this great end—feeding in the course with pastor on every occasion for not combined and women before him. The pastor it has in view this great end—feeding in the course with pastor on every occasion for not combined and scrapbooks. A committee may house is a part of the minister's work only as it has in view this great end—feeding in the course with pastor on every occasion for not combined and scrapbooks. A committee may house is a part of the minister's work only as it has in view this great end—feeding in the course with pastor on every occasion for not combined and scrapbooks. A committee may house is a part of the minister's work only as it has in view this great end—feeding in the course with pastor on every occasion for not combined and scrapbooks. A committee may house is a part of the minister's work only as it has in view this great end—feeding in the course with pastor on every occasion for not combined and scrapbooks. A committee may house is a part of the minister's work only as it has in view this great end—feeding in the course with pastor on every occasion for not combined and scrapbooks. A committee may house is a part of the minister's work only as it has in view this great end—feeding in the course with pastor of the most useful articles in magnetic many of the course with pastor of the most useful articles in magnetic many of the course with pastor of the most useful articles in magnetic magnetic many of the most useful articles in magnetic magneti such a diversity of natural and spir itual gifts as to require a corresponding difference of methods and diversity of operations.

So, to day, it is most unreasonable aspects and applications, and is well-migh sure to become a frivolous gostant for we tried most faithfully to heal it for we tried most faithfully to heal it position, which the sacred custom of the vicinage pronounced unassailable.

Imagination, and not to the real men apart of the minister's work only as it has in view this great end—feeding with the most stinging and bitter reproaches that we had not come soon aspects and applications, and is well-missionaries in the force of food—doing good unto men spiritually. Directly, or indirectly it is in not a few others, was chronic; great good to others who patronize it.

—Golden Rule.

Religion as taught by the lowly with the most stinging and bitter reproaches that we had not come soon aspects and applications, and is well-missionaries in the forcing field—one members to the society, besides doing great good to others who patronize it.

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The Southern Baptist Convention, at its last session instructed the boards

words the Master points out the work. The converts must be taught "the has first to make it his own by carefu but leaves Peter to do it in his own up and drilled. Then the weak and longed and silent meditation, before

In every church and congregation sickly members of the flock are to be he can give it forth unto others in live there are some people who have attended to-the sfflicted to be visit- ing forms of beauty and power. No formed their own ideals or standards ed, the sorrowing to be comforted, merely superficial or mechanical of what a minister ought to be and the wayward to be restrained, back knowledge of the Bible will suffice for what he ought to preach and how he sliders and disaffected members, not his profound and holy work. Then, what he ought to preach and how he ought to do, and the minister is always judged in the light of their standards. Such a course is natural and have an area to the minister is to dispense it acceptably and effective and do recover; and then they go ly in this age of great mental activity ways judged in the light of their standards. Such a course is natural and have an eye to, at the same time that he attends to the duties of his study, a well trained and richly stored mind. it proves to be frequently both unreasonable and unjust.

Think of judging Peter's character and work by John's as a standard, or criticizing Peter's Epistles because they are not like Paul's! Peter could not justly, and therefore should not provide the duties of his study, prepares his sermons, conducts funeral services and attend burials, not to speak of obligations of a personal or private native, or of a multitude of other public duties that they are not like Paul's! Peter could not justly, and therefore should not every side. The magnitude and services of his study, a well trained and richly stored mind. In addition to all this, in order to be most effective in presenting the truth unto men, he needs to know men, not in the shallow sense of knowing their faces and names, a knowledge gained simply by touching elbows with men simply by touching elbows with men in the market visual and selective in presenting the truth unto men, he needs to know men, not in the shallow sense of knowing their faces and names, a knowledge gained simply by touching elbows with men in the pastor, and sometimes indiscriming nately to the members, until, at last, it is discovered that the ground of unto men, he needs to know men, not in the shallow sense of knowing their faces and names, a knowledge gained simply by touching elbows with men in the pastor, and sometimes indiscriming nately to the members, until, at last, it is discovered that the pastor did unto men, he needs to know men, not in the shallow sense of knowing their faces and names, a knowledge gain of simply by touching elbows with men and the pastor.

and the same time. And surely,-

Might fill an angel's hand work is inevitably involved in con to them. fusion and failure; the people, because, unless they see that such a principle life seems to them confused and in-

THE GREAT REGULATING PRINCIPLE right here, and we find it shining out There are two functions, but only radiantly elsewhere in Scripture. It one office. The words "preacher" is this: the oversight of the flock is

feed the flock of God which is Who can fail to see a profound among you;" (1 Peter 5:1 2.) and

ferences from this principle.

Shepherd and Flock; or Principles acter, gifts and aptitudes. In other the flock is to be fed and cared for. can be coined and dispensed. H

ministerial office which is formed from this image alone. It is not the pulpit a work of supererogation.

Without profound significance that our Lord here changes the image from that of "the fisher" to that of "the fisher" to that of the former, as representing the fisher.

I wish to state briefly some of the cision both are vitally concerned the in public and in private. Hence the concerned the in public and in private. Hence the concerned the in public and in private. Hence the concerned the cision both are vitally concerned the cision between concerned the concer cision both are vitally concerned; the in public and in private. Hence the In conclusion, let me say, brethren, pastor, because otherwise he is left utterly at sea, without chart or compass, to be driven about by every study to fit him for his work, and the sponsibilities which only the grace of

(1) Purely social visiting. Social pruting is certainly the pas briefly, firstfair; and so they are rendered uneasy ness. And purely social visiting, ac mission and receive and treat him ac and dissatisfied. Moreover, in such cording to this principle, is not to be cordingly. He comes primarily to standard by which to judge of his trouble with much so called "pastoral is a delicate and difficult one and he fidelity or measure his success. On visiting" is that it does not rise above may be easily thrown off the track. what principle, then, is the work to this level. It is pitched in too low a Help him. Let everything be shaped be thus arranged, and the pastor to key. It descends to indulge freely in with reference to the real design of demands and proscriptions of social sistance. custom, it has very little to say 2. If you are sick, or know of any

> cally, obtrusively or exclusively re- prevent heartburnings in the church pervaded by a religious spirit and mo- freely and familiarly, whenever anysense his pastoral visits would be so- receive, seek and ye shall find" In cial in character. Moreover, some this case, as in the higher, the asking purely social visiting may be necessa- and the seeking is your duty Lastly, ry to enable him to know his people and above all things, "pray for him! as he should know them in order to Give him your sympathy, your pray do them most spiritual good. But or- ers, and your earnest co-operation. dinarily neither men nor women reveal their true selves in social interviews, and the pastor's supreme desire is to stand face to face, and as far as possible soul to soul, with his people vestibule, one will see a table or bas when he visits them.

the custodian of his own reputation, might soon be forgotten. and a suppliant for the good will of The use that can be made of good his charge. How self-degraded he literature by missionaries in the home must feel on such an errand!

Consider, then, some practical in- self acceptable to his people—to win a glance from him to us, and from us shower of unregarded cuffs from his harvest. We have prayed the the confidence and good will even of I. If the pastor's chief business is the grumblers—if so be that he may our daily life, — Fenelon. to feed the flock of God, then, much do them good. But-well, duty

them more. They certainly deserve our pity rather than our reproaches But there are sick people who be New Series Provided for by the Committee. long to this culpable class. Their cases, as the witty Dr. Hatcher sug gests, need not be dealt with so gently. They are not sick much nor often, months, turning the cold shoulder to the pastor, and sometimes indiscrimi seked, "No, but he ought to have imputed? Now, in the name of reason, was the pastor to know? Surely

Christian ministry in that initiatory judged of in the light of another's it has been wittily said, would seem to Now, to attain unto anything like pose that the pastor knows or can age was to catch men and bring them Both by example and by precept the be about equal in magnitude to practo Carist. In other words, their work Word of God teaches us to expect ticing medicine, pleading at law, and much of his time in his study. Noth the members unless they send him "diversities of gifts" and "differences editing a religious newspaper at one ing but true, wise, continued and de word? Is he, by looking over the voted study can fit him for such a congregation on Sunday, to conjectwork as he is called to do to day ure that Mr. A. or Mrs B. will be Nothing less can make him the strong sick or in sorrow on Monday or Tues-

> wind of popular opinion; and his people cannot overestimate its value God and the help of the people can enable him to discharge. It lays 2 This principle excludes from the upon the congregation the reciprocal 27: accomplish his work. Do you ask Waller. how this may be done? I answer,

1. When he comes, remember his cussed by society, but, yielding to the him your cordial confidence and as

about religion. Many pastors are member of the flock who is sick or in day, Dec 5th and 6th, same speakers. in this sense most energetic visitors affliction, let him know. Send or They have a great many congenial write him word. That's what postal day, Dec 7th and 8 h, same speakers, presses onward to the mark of great-others have left our connection, and friends in the church and community cards are good for. Tell him about it Hurtsboro: Friday night, Dec 9th, est altitude and in some golden day amid all these discouragements we and they go often to see them. Now at the prayer meeting; or what is bet I T Tichenor and G S Anderson will shelter all mankind in one com- have not until recently been encour-

visiting is social, often purely selfish, plaining of the pastor for not visiting day, Dec 12th and 13th. him in sickness or affliction of any kind, But, a pastoral visit, according to just ask him if he has sent word to this principle, ought to be distinctive the pastor. It is a simple question ly religious—not abruptly, mechani but it may point him to his duty and 14th. ligious-but really so, actuated and 4 In general, go to your pastor tive. The pastor may be, of course, thing calls for it. Don't expect him Dec 17th and 18th. both genial and sociable when bent always to come to you Christ gives on a religious mission, and in this us the principle, "Ask and ye shall

That Table.

In many a church, on entering the ket with a card stating that any books (2) All visits made to hush the com- or papers left there will be distributed plaints of grumblers are likewise ex- where they will do good. This ar rangement is often well supplement For the pastor to go forth with such ed by cirulars sent out to request gifts Eager. a motive as this in his heart is to de of good reading from all members of grade both himself and his high office the congregation. But the table or Instead of going consciously as the the basket has its value as a constant messenger of the King, he appears as reminder of a request that otherwise

or foreign field or in the great cities. The grumbling, I admit, may mean or by workers in hospitals or among something derogatory to him. It may sailors or soldiers is too obvious to mean that he has been neglectful and require more than mention. A still recreant to duty. But, even in that further sphere for work is open to case, he is not to go forth actuated by many a good literature committee in a motive that converts his high mis its own community. As it canvasses sion into an ignoble and interested for subscriptions to denominational papers, it will have an opportunity to On the other hand, it may mean find out the needs of the people, and

to him, should still do the same in

Centennial Meetings.

On Wednesday, October 19th, the Centennial Committee for Alabama held an important meeting in Montgomery. Rev G S Anderson, vicepresident of the Home Mission Board, Rev W C Bledsoe, vice-president of the Foreign Mission Board, and Rev Geo B Eager, of this city, who constitute the committee, were all present, as was also Rev W J Crumpton, who represents the State Mission Board in co-operation with the committee After a full consideration of what had been accomplished in the state in the interest of the

discussion of the present status and outlook of the work, it was unani mously decided to enter upon another canvass of the state by a double series of meetings beginning with the State Convention at Anniston. A schedule of meetings was accordingly appoint ed, subject to such modifications as may be found necessary or for the good of the cause.

for a mass meeting in the interest of the movement on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23d, to be addressed by Drs John A Broadus and I T Tiche

afterwards, under the conduct of dif ferent leaders and with different helpers, and to move in different directions through the state, as follows: FIRST SERIES.

Piedmont: A W McGaha, J

Lincoln: W C Bledsoe.

Sylacauga: Monday and Tuesday, Alexander City: Wednesday and

Ozark: Tuesday night and Wednes- its teachings .- Decatur News. day. Dec 13th and 14th.

Dothan: Thursday and Friday, Dec 15th and 16th. Columbia: Saturday and Sunday,

Brundidge: Monday night, December 19th. Fort Deposit: Tuesday and Tues day night, Dec 20th. Greenville: Wednesday and Wednesday night, Dec 21st. Evergreen: Thursday and Thurs-

day night, Dec 22nd Brewton: Friday and Friday night, Dec 231d W C Bledsoe, of the committee,

will assist at various points. SECOND SERIES W C Cleveland in charge, assisted

throughout by J A French, and at points by W M Harris and Geo B Harpersville: Monday and Tues day, Nov 28 h and 20th.

Verbena: Wednesday and night, Clanton: Thursday night, Dec 1st. Prattville: Saturday and Sunday,

Dec 3rd and 4th. Uniontowo: Wednesday, Dec 7th Gallion: Thursday, Dec 8th. Marion: Saturday and Sunday, Dec 10th and 11th, Geo B Eager. Furman: Tuesday and Wednesday,

Dec 12th and 13th, same. Pine Apple: Thursday and Friday. Dec 14th and 15th, same. Pastors and churches are urged to indicate at once if these appointments are acceptable, and, if so, to do their extreme resistance to such a disgrace. Our mission forces during the next few

for Committee. The Christian Religion -- The

The last, best fruit which comes to dissolubly connected with ancient and lintels of the door, or else sliding the field except they be sent by us? Master did not require Peter to work of gathering the sand duties are involved in the seadile and relinquishing the form the saddle and relinquishing the sand somise shadows of doubt engired and pavilion is existence. Its important on the saddle and relinquishing the sand somise shadows of doubt engired and pavilion is existence. Its important on the saddle and relinquishing the sand somise shadows of doubt engired and somise shadows of doubt engired and pavilion is existence. Its important on the saddle and relinquishing the sand somise shadows of doubt engired and somise shadows of doubt engired and pavilion is existence. Its in the flock. Well might an apostle cry out, who is sufficient unto these sheep?"—that was the command, but it was to be carried out in a way thoroughly consistent with Peter's charoughly consistent of the feeding and tending doubted in the kinddlets and relinq

and skeptic it is an ignis fatuus that allures its followers into the misty mazes of midnight gloom and hope- On Woman's Work for Missions and in the Churches. less darkness. In some shape or other its presence in all past ages has been in the world as sure and as in variable as the sunlight that kisses the tion first began seriously to consider silltops and landscapes into dreams the subject of observing the Centenof verdant beauty and scenic loveli- nial of Missions, the idea most prominess. It is in government the potent nently before the minds of the brethforce which, when all other agencies ren was a large increase of the numfail and are dead, scentillates into ber of workers in our foreign fields. rays ecstatic, and flashes along life's This was brought out very clearly in desert irridescent and phosphorescent the report of the Centennial Comeams of beautified visions.

whether sea-girt or a barren waste, sionary for each year of this missionasounds the accent of its sweetest mu- ry era- and to increase correspondsic and fortifies its votaries with con- ingly any [every] department of missolation and hope that anchors with sionary work." And surely in no in palaces where dwell cherubim and other way can we more appropriately seraphim. Under its enchanting spell celebrate this Centennial of the organthe savage smiling bends his body to | ization of the first really Foreign Mishorrid tortures; and wise and powerful sion Society of modern times than by The Convention program provides men submissive grow beneath its mag the sending out of one preacher of ic glare. The stained sword has the gospel for each year of the centudripped with richest blood, and fagot ry. First and foremost in all the Cenand rack and gallows and guilotine tennial effort ought this idea to have have claimed victims from its daynt- stood: "One hundred missionaries in less ranks. There is no land of in the foreign field-one missionary for This schedule calls for two series terrupted sunshine, where its votaries each year of this missionary era." of meetings to begin immediately tread. Sunbeams wrap the hills with We have noticed, however, with glory light, or storm and shadows something of regret, that this idea has

Saturday and Sunday, Nov 26 and row paths may find a shelter place, of most of us stands the money to be emn folds and about its sacred altars. is given to the subject of the men and The church has an entrance door for women whom we ought to be praying Jacksonville: I T Tichenor, G S every one and all are welcomed to its for and talking for and seeki ordinances and its sacraments and to Possibly our faith has not been its fellowship. The church is in the van strong enough to grasp firmly the posof an enlightened and civilized age. sibility of God's giving us so many 28th and 29th, I T Tichenor, G S It is the day star of man's brightest men and women in one or even two wish and gleams like a burning world, years, and so we have let the idea of as in its precious light ten thousand equipping and sending forth so many Thursday, Nov 30th and Dec 1st, happy hearts beat music to the tread gradually take a back place in our ter's work is one. The minister is to his manifold mission? If I mistake very much to say about the topics dis. Treat him till be guided in threading the mazes of the social chat of the season, it has the visit Don't keep him waiting day, Dec 1st and 2nd, same speakers. In one say the church is dragging its we had at first been thinking about a Tuskegee: Saturday and Sunday, slow length along amid the slush and large increase of force, by what has Dec 3rd and 4th, same speakers, with mire of a benighted and polluted age, seemed to us a strange providence, or and pointing men and women to a fu- series of providences, our force during, ture wrapped in gloom and solitude. this year has been rather decreasing But rather let us know that on a plane than increasing. Some of our worksuch visiting is delightful beyond quester still, if the case allow, go to see the same team with local helpers, at mon brotherhood and love's delightful dream will be a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs, Saturated as a part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and parcel of the following: Union Springs are part and day and Sunday, Dec 10th and 11th eternal life. This is what the Chris gone out of service. And so, many Clayton: Monday night and Tues- tian church will bring us to, if we fol- of us have concluded that the increase low its principles and are governed by of force was probably not to be ex-

and Resource.

him the debt. He then told the cred came Bro. E. N. Walne and wife, his money would be ready for him. Miss Anna B. Hartwell, now on her At the appointed time Jackson was in way to Canton, China. Next comes Weston, but no debtor appeared; and Bro. E. Pendleton Jones, now under when the creditor came to receive his appointment to sail, not alone, for his claim, he redeemed his punctuality by field, in the spring. Dr. E E Manspaying it out of his own purse. He field, of Columbus, Ga., highly recthen quietly remained in the village ommended by a number of brethren until the next morning, when, as he as not only an excellent physician but expected, the delinquent appeared in an active Christian worker as well. the street with a very good horse. It was, at the last meeting of the board, seems that there was in their rude accepted as a missionary physician for community a sort of lex non scripta, China A number of applications are established by usage and more sacred- coming to the board from seemingly observed, perhaps, than many or first class young men and women, he statutes of the Commonwealth, applying for work in Mexico, Brazil, orbidding that any person should be Japan and Africa. The indications taken by force, on any plea, from the now are growing better and better for

back of his horse, and justify the most the increase, and large increase, of Selecting a time, therefore, when his months. debtor was dismounted, Jackson went up and taxed him with his breach of plicants? What answer is to be repromise, reminded him of his long en turned to them when they ask to be durance of these deceptions, and was seni? Shall they be accepted, proceeding to seize the horse to satis- equipped and sent forth promptly? fy his execution. The other party, The answer to all these questions will who had no idea of ever paying his depend in large measure on the way debts, resisted, and a furious fight be- in which the churches and individual Its tenets cannot be circumscribed by this he forced the horse, amidst a appoint and send forth laborers into of earth have ever and will ever live enemy, who found himself, by these Lord of the harvest for more laborers. in the shadow and sunlight of its ludicrous tactics, placed between the He is giving them in answer to our teachings. Much of its history is in- alternatives of being struck off by the prayers. But how shall they go into

Central Committee

One Hundred Missionaries. When the Southern Baptist Convenmittee, made in 1890. That report There is no limit to its power and no estimate of its influence for good over the human heart. Every peep among other objects of religious ef voices to come y and to song witnesses year, strive to put one hundred mis-its presence, and every land and clime sionaries in the foreign field—one mis-

strike terror dumb where it does not come to have a secondary place in the thought of many of the people, as is The church is but a tenent of its evidenced by the place given to it in laws and a focus of its 'concentrted nearly all the addresses made on the power, and those who walk in nar- Centennial. Foremost in the thought an ægis of protection, beneath its sol- raised, while an incidental place only

pected, and have considered the ad-

Newton: Wednesday night, Dec Stonewall Jackson-His Courage objects, seemingly more likely to be visability of turning our gifts to other But God has not been unmindful of About two miles from the little vil- the prayers that have ascended to him lage of Weston, the county seat of for workers, nor has he failed to re-Lewis, there lived a man, who, un gard the purpose that was in the minds der garb of great religiousness, con- and hearts of his people to cealed an unscrupulous character, obey his Son's last and great Jackson (then constable of the coun- commission to "go" and "preach." ty) held an execution against his prop Quietly God's Spirit has been and is erty for a little claim of ten dollars, working, and the hearts of men and which the creditor had more than women are being moved by his voice once urged him to collect. After in- to say, "Here am I; send me." As dulging the debtor for a time, and ad | a first fruits of the Centennial season, vising him rather to earn or borrow God gave us Bro. Ginsburg, a worker the sum than suffer the sale of some ready prepared for work in Brazil, article of his property, he exacted who has recently been re-enforced by from him a firm promise that on a cer | a most excellent help meet from Entain day he would meet him in Wes gland, a lady trained in the Grattanton, and, without further trouble, pay Guinness College in London. Then itor that, on the evening of that day, now probably arrived in Japan, and

What is to be done with these ap-

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THE sermon on our first page was preached by Dr. Geo. B. Eager to his own congregation, and is given to our readers by request. The sermon should be read not only by preachers, but especially by church members.

"THE cultivation of patience" the way a brother puts it when speak ing of a preacher who receives "call ers" who have no business with him A pastor's time is precious, and those who call on him should remember

Is the "majority rule" right? Then put it to a vote in Alabama and the saloons will be wiped from her bounds. A few towns and cities will go for whisky, but the country wil sweep away the small majorities in flash. As in the past, the hope of the state lies in her honest citizenship.

for preachers in our great cities, when | ing: determined to preach on the sins of their cities, to visit the slums and haunts of sin, so as to more vividly can see enough of sin and infamy to | will advocate his bill." make his heart bleed as he walks the streets, whether by day or by night.

send out two missionaries, -one under the auspices of the Missionary Union tist Convention. If all our churches will move with the same spirit our centennial will be a grand success.

THE world may at one time have had some show of admiration for "time serving," "trimming" preacher, but if so the day has passed. The preacher who, having a clear concep tion of his mission and realizing the destruction wrought by sin, lays hold to save men as if they were already in the blaze of God's consuming wrath, will not only please God but win the respect of the world.

SINCE the great Chicago University has assumed shape, it does not appear to be quite as distinctively a Baptist institution in all respects as was a first published. And then, some one recently visiting the University found that there were both negro men and negro women in attendance. Thu it appears that as the "Baptistic line grows dim, the "color line" is en tirely erased. This training of the races in the same school may sui some folks, but it will win no applause from the South.

shops open their back doors for this purpose? On several Sabbath evenings we have seen colored men reeling drunk on the streets, and no police near them. Are things going back to the "old way" of years gone by? Will not the chief of police put out his "watchers" for a while? Christian people are "closing ranks" and there is going to be a stir in our mids right soon. In unity there is strength and we have right inscribed upon our banner. Watch and work.

tered upon our statute books than the one which allows twenty men to say whether or not whisky shall be sold posed to the presence of the saloon. and yet the law allows twenty men, it matters not how disreputable they may be, to speak in more potential terms than all the multitude who oppose the traffic. This legislature should see to it that this long standing disgrace is wiped from the pages of our statute books. We boast of our the despoilers of our country that we this organization every Christian de- "The present place and state of the progress in mission work in Africa, in public before. years past asked the legislature for creed in the future is a question that best methods of promoting missiona- He calls for workers. holders and freeholders required for as in England, every Christian can M. D. Jeffries preached the sermon day-school was large yesterday-in- report of the results of the meeting the sale of whisky being one. Other unite and make the organization the for criticism on "sanctification." terest increasing - preparing for may be of interest to some other denominations have joined us in mak- strongest and most formidable one in Text, Thess. 4:3. The sermon seemed Christmas celebration. Large con- worker. Bro. W. H. Smith, of Jack ing this request. The Convention, the land. When one pastor de to be so clear and scriptural as not to gregations morning and night. Col. sonville, was with us and did all the which meets in Anniston, will renew nounces certain sins and violations of call forth any criticism

so overrule the prejudices, ambitions in uplifting humanity and in saving ly united, and determine, in the fear be, let the people determine upon a whether the plans are just as we wish | will be remedied."

THE sentiment of the country is be inning to take shape in the action our legislators. In years past it was not considered such crying evil for a solicitor to indulge freely in strong drink, and to take a hand at a game of cards with the boys even though it was his sworn duty to spoken out against such men longer filling these responsible places. The throughout the nation. Great politisolicitors elected last week by the leg- cal issues have been settled for four islature are nearly all Christian gentlemen, whose habits will enforce obe dience to law by others. Praise the of this money will be placed in Alathe Lord! we are moving. Let the watchword be, Forward!

ONE of the members of the legisla ture has introduced a bill against "professional baseball teams," which is an excellent one. In our earlier days the sport was very fine, and ranked with "town-ball" and other out-door, dealthful exercises. But since the "professional" has been added to the clubs in the cities it seems to be the plan to see which team can excel in trickery and distance all others in gambling propensities. The Birming It seems to be quite the thing now ham News is about right in the follow-

"If the gentleman from Bullock who wants the legislature to impose a \$500 license on all professional basedescribe them. But in the capital city ball teams, will add 'and sixty days of Alabama a wide-awake preacher to each professional player,' the New

So far as we could, for years past, with pen and tongue we have sought It is announced that the church of to lay upon the hearts of our brethrer which Bro. Chas. A. Stakely is pas- the supreme importance of the educator, in Washington, has arranged to tion of our young ministers. And we are glad to feel that the ministry appreciate our work in their behalf. and one under the care of the Foreign | Year by year the contributions to this Mission Board of the Southern Bap- cause have been growing, and the number of young men called into the ministry increasing. The demand for educated ministers is growing every day. Without well trained men for aders we cannot keep pace with our opportunities. If any of our readers have been remiss in contributing to this cause, we beg them, as they valu the importance of the spread of the gospel, to do something for fitting for efficient service those called of God to preach his gospel.

practices in the past, and many who of destruction, and finally die paupers measure over the opposition from would need. I suggest that we do Christian ministers should raise their voices in calling the attention of the people to the need of reform. Some of the members of our Christian young ladies - not ladies, either, but churches take stock in and actively some of the feminine sex-think it carry on the whisky business; others | "just the thing" to say "I'll bet," rent their property to men in which and, to make it "interesting," put up the sale of liquor and other vile busi a forfeit of a pound of candy or a prohibitionist, yet we believe that his ness is carried on, while others dollar or so. These things give evi sense of right and his desire to be still are movers in or supporters of the dence of a low stage in morals and just as an official will not allow him baseball and racing affairs, which, impress us with the fact that the homes to use his position against legislation whether so intended or not, have and home life of Christian people are asked for by the temperance people turned into the veriest gambling in not what they ought to be. It is time of Alabama. The men from whom Is whisky sold in Montgomery on stitutions. All good people, after that we were trying to undo a great we have the most to fear are those pro the Sabbath, and do any of the grog | mature reflection, must commend the remarks of Dr. Eager and pastor Harris on last Sabbath touching gambling and gamblers

So surely as that the blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church, so surely is it that the murder of prohibi tionists in this country is a bugle call to rally temperance people to put down and out the infamous saloon and its advocates. The saloon has no arguments to advance in support of its traffic. It resorts to brute force. and nearly every week news comes . R. Moffett, one of Virginia's most highly esteemed Baptist ministers and in a community. There may be one the recognized leader of prohibition in that state, was shot and killed by T. Clark, a lawyer who was lead ng the whisky element. Clark could not meet Moffett's arguments, so he shot him from ambush as the preacher was on his way to church. Will the American people longer tolerate such a death breeding institution as

formation of a Civic Center in Mont following subjects were discussed: democracy, the majority rule, and yet gomery and in every community in "The importance of church disciso leagued in partnership are we with the state is a most excellent one. In pline," "New Testament evangelism." override the majority and let twenty nomination can unite and build up pious dead," "The scriptural relation The wars have ceased and oppor men rule every community! The moral sentiment in the community. of baptism to salvation." "The proper tunities for mission work are greater. Raptists of Alabama have for That we will all unite in the same training of young converts," "The He recently baptized five converts certain laws, the majority of house- few believe; but in the Civic Center, ry interests in our churches," Dr. uest, and we ask every church the law in this part of the community, Dr. Kerfoot was elected moderator the Lord bless the cause of missions Good congregations waited upon his winterested to make a and another way over yonder in an of the association. Dr. Warder, the and prosper the work he has given us ministry night and day for nearly two ministry night and day for nearly night and day for nea

THE State Convention will be fairly it may call attention to the fact that Mission Board, made a most gratify-

ization has been formed and that the Christian people of Montgomery have inited in the grand work for human-

years, and monied men are seeking investments for their capital. Much bama. But whether we have such a financial awakening or not, surely the churches of Christ should awake Consciously or unconsciously, we have allowed the political questions and financial depression to interfere with our contributions, hence the cause of Christ is suffering, our religious papers are neglected; many who take and pay for them do not read them; our mission boards are crying out because they are neglected; our pastors are being driven from the pulpits into secular employment in order to live. This kind of thing cannot last. Sure ly those who have been bought by the precious blood of Christ will not be content to stand idle longer. The crisis is upon us, and we must meet it like men, or acknowledge, so far as we are concerned, that Christianity is a failure.

O FOR a higher standard of Chrisianity! The lines dividing the church and the world are nearly rubbed out, and the youth of our land especially

are in a bad way morally. neglected the family altar, and "mon ey and position" have taken the place of "the home and family for God." Gambling in its different forms, from a cigar to a hundred dollars, has run religion out of the minds of young

And so far has the gambling craze taken hold of the social life, even fully (God pity us!) done.

God and glorify him," we are con them to help the cause of temperance ronted with this mean, grovelling and soul destroying sentiment, "Get estly; but get money!"

There is a vast amount of reforma- which will be presented during the homes of a majority of the Christians | Progress. of Alabama. It must be done before our churches become the power that they ought to be. As the homes are. so will the churches be.

THE Kentucky Baptists held their ministers' meeting and general association at Covington, Ky., beginning Nov. 10th and running through to the PASTOR Harris' suggestion of the 15th. In the ministers' meeting the

ander way with its work before this such sins are common and that violating report. Seventy-two missionaries various forms should be put down. deep piety, his delivery is pleasing, paper reaches the delegates. We pray tions of the law are frequent, but with had been employed during the year, Now let our people organize and it his spirit tender, and his sermons help that God's blessing may overshadow no organization to carry out our de- 1,997 conversions reported, 1,204 Has be done. The gambling dens ful and instructive. While he is each day's proceedings and that such sires and purposes, our preaching baptisms and 1,018 added by letter and houses of prostitution should be work he does not get 'in the dumps, against these things is almost in vain. and relation. The work of religious run out of town and out of the state. There must be united effort on the visiting and the distribution of Bibles if Low put us far in advance of the present. part of the Christian people of the and tracts was equally as cheering as We trust that the Spirit of Christ shall community if we would do our part the report of additions. The entire or ill-will of the brethren that once the world. If the laws are violated, ted and a balance of \$629.40 left in O and forever we may become thorough- or if they are not what they ought to the treasury. The total contribuof God, to pull shoulder to shoulder, plan of action and all these things past fiscal year were nearly \$38,000. The past ten years has been 32 per cent, cessity for such an organization in and the increase in mission contribu-Montgomery, and we hope to be able tions 68 per cent; 808 churches conto report ere long that such an organ | tribute to missions, and 651 do not

This report cheers the heart of God's workers elsewhere. The plan so faithfully worked by Dr. Warder is now being tried on nearly every state, and it is gradually reaching the people and getting "something from every

It appears from the report in the Recorder that our Kentucky brethren have an aid society which gathers funds for aged and infirm ministers Last year \$, 1868 80 was paid out to the needy. It was resolved that a man should be put in the field to raise \$50,000 as a permanent fund for aged and needy ministers.

The Orphans' Home has receive since its opening 727 children. now has sixty within its walls. new building has recently been completed at a cost of \$26,000, which provides room for 130 children.

The Seminary is near and dear to all Kentucky Baptists and they give enthusiastic support to its every call Bro. L. O. Dawson read the report on foreign missions, which was ably discussed by Rev. W. D. Powell.

affairs of Kentucky were reported to \$5,000 to those workers. One thou

was a grand meeting.

NOW FOR TEMPERANCE WORK.

The legislature is now in full blast. Many of the present members friend and brother, Dr. Charles A This is indeed sad, and yet fathers of them are Christian men. Many Howard College, then attended and mothers are largely responsible are active temperance workers, and Tulane University, in New Otleans, for this state of things. Parents have we are sure that if they are asked for and afterwards studied in the most their part.

newed, or made stronger. If you readers. men, and the indications are that you have not a prohibitory law, by all I have this to say, Mr. Editor, that within the next few years we will means move at once to get one. The if fifty thousand Baptists in Alabama verge into a nation of gamblers. We liquor dealers have some avowed would give their names as subscribers have known of parents who, so long friends in both houses, and will work to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and their as their sons were fortunate in win- any scheme the liquor men may de money to pay for it, and read it when ning bets, commended them for their sire. But if temperance people will they got it, and help you all they sharp business transactions, never be emphatic in the expression of their could in talking for the paper and thinking that they were encouraging desires, putting before their repre- writing newsy articles as they can MONTGOMERY has dallied with quest them to blunt their moral sensibilities, sentatives just what they want, there gather them up, I feel that we could tionable and even recognized sinful run their frail crafts against the rock will be little doubt of carrying every have as good a paper as anybody followed them think it outrageous that in morals and destitute of influence whisky members and whisky lobby- less fault finding and more work for

> Some of the friends of temperance have feared that since Mr. F. L. Pet tus was made Speaker of the House, he would use his influence to the detriment of temperance measures. But, while we know that Mr. Pettus is no many things that we have so success- fessing to be Christians, whom every body supposes to be friendly to the Parents have made gamblers of advancement of morality, and yet who, their children and have destroyed because of their inexperience with the their influence for good, by encour tricks of the lobbyist, are liable to be aging them with the idea that to "get | misled into supporting measures which money" is the "whole duty of man." | they are opposed to, or who, because to membership in its ranks, a full fight. We beg our readers to write this, "Man's whole duty is to serve ators of their acquaintance and urge

> > FIELD NOTES.

stood at St. Stephens.

brother, Judge R. A. J. Cumbie, of Dadeville, on his happy marriage to Miss Fannie Bonner, of Fredonia

amunity does the same thing, corresponding secretary of the State to do. Am off to the convention

ion church will be completed former pastor, Rev. J. will get a good one. orting Dr. Eager's prelude as explanation to it his reasons for adopting vation, as stated by him on y previous, but that portion id and the omission not disuntil the paper had gone to

H. Savage suggests a train ool at Anniston. The Hot enthusiastic -over it. Hon. Merit Street, of Clay gives 420 acres of land

I. H Glazner, Nov. 14: Assisted by elders J. R. Ramsey and H. W Roberts, we organized a church at Leesburg, Cherokee county, on Friday, the 11th inst. The object is now to go to work and build a good house of worship. Bro. Z T. Nance is a live member. His motto is. Onward, and he knows no failure. This is a new railroad burg, and should be held by Baptists.

The Baptists of Arkansas recently held a very pleasant session of their state convention at Ft. Smith. Rev. J. M. Hart was elected president. The State Board reported twenty four missionaries under their direction last The Sunday school and educational year, and an expenditure of some sand dollars was raised to pay the This is but a meagre report of what salary of an evangelist. The convention organized a Sunday-school Board and put an active Sunday school mi

We welcome to Montgomery our are new men, some never before hav. Thigpen, who comes to practice as a ing been in public life, but we are specialist in eye, ear and throat disglad to note that a large proportion eases. Dr. Thigpen graduated from temperance legislation by the differ famous institutions in New York. ent communities they will gladly do Germany and Austria, and comes thoroughly equipped for his work If you have prohibition, get up a He is a Christian gentleman whom petition at once to have the law re- we cordially recommend to ou

our denominational paper and I feel that we would have a paper second the brains and the consecration, and paper, if we had the co operation?

J. E. Wilson, Woodstock, Nov. 18: According to appointment, the delegates appointed met at Prude's Creek church, in Tuskaloosa county, last Friday, the 11th inst. The executive committee had called a presbytery consisting of elders J. N. McFall, J. M. Markham and J. E. Wilson, the latter being selected chairman of the presbytery, we proceeded to organize an association consisting of eight churches. Oa motion, the constitu tion of the North River and the articles of faith and rules of decorum Society has sunk so low that it re- of indifference, will allow measures of the Tuskaloosa associations were quires, as the proper recommendation passed without making a determined adopted. The missionary question was duly considered and some short ourse and an empty head. Instead of at once to the representatives and sen- talks were made in its favor, to the edifying of the brethren. A resolution was adopted that they would coperate with the state, home and reign mission boards. The name establish"A Girl's Industrial School," next session will convene with Lib erty church, two and a half miles from tion needed to be done in the sitting of the legislature. - Wilcox Yeolander, on the B. M. R. R., on Friday before the second Sunday in Dr. B F. Riley presented the legis October, 1893. After the association lature of Alabama with a beautiful adjourned we found that the Lord had gavel, made from the foundation tim put it in the hearts of the brethren of Lers upon which the first state capitol Prude's Creek church to protract the meeting. They manifested great in We congratulate our friend and terest, as about twenty five or thirty families were camped on the ground. and to the delight of my soul they seemed to care for nothing but for the May the richest smiles of Heaven rest furtherance of the kingdom of Christ. This was a great revival of the church, prefer charges, and expel on such as brethren bore witness for Jesus charges, as we believe it is their duty Rev. C. E. Smith reports some who had never spoken a word for him

> I. A. White, Orrville, Nov. 19: We have not yet ceased to discuss the incidents and gracious results of our meeting here at Orrville. Though a R. M. Hunter, Jasper: Our Sun month has passed since its close, a lection at morning service, \$20. May preaching until the meeting closed weeks. Bro. Sraith impresses his to make a discontented man rich."

astorless. In fact there are power of the Word, and the resistless energy of sanctified hearts in bringing things to pass. And we had the reweeks. The church that sults for which we labored. Hearts were moved that confessed that they had not felt the power of the truth before. There were eleven accessions to the church-three by letter, the rest by baptism, and we are impressed that the end is not yet. The won derful quickening of the spiritual life of the church and of other Christians in the town and community, makes the pastor's heart to overflow with joy and thanksgivings to God. Bro mith assisted me in a meeting at Providence also, previous to our meeting at Orrville. Brethren P. L Moseley and J. E. Barnes each gave us two very helpful sermons, preparthe Lord, before Bro. Smith's coming among us. That meeting lasted one week, and was a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Three were added to us by baptism and one by letter. The Lord has been very gracious unto us, and "in the name of our God we set up our banners." Bro. pastors, if you want an efficient worker in protracted meetings, and lasting results in your respective fields

From Dr. Purser.

To the Baptists of Alabama:

of labor, get Bro. Smith.

DEAR BRETHREN-In taking leave of your state, I wish to express to you my thanks for your treatment of, and your deportment towards me durin my sojourn in your midst. In a the relations that I sustained to you as evangelist, pastor, and financial secretary of Howard College, my work was made successful, under

God, by your earnest co-operation. I trust all brethren and sisters who have subscribed to the building fund of Howard College will remember that I am no longer secretary of the Howard, but that their notes are in the Jefferson County Savings Bank, Birmingham, Ala., for collection, and that brother E. T. Enslen is authorzed to receive the money and return their notes as soon as paid. Send money by P. O. Order, Registered Letter or Bank Check.

Will not every one who has neglected the payment of his note or notes send the money at once as di rected above, and thus help our college now in its time of need.

viz: That if any of my friends who may read these lines, have now or may have in the future, any friends or acquaintances in this city who are Baptists, or inclined to be Baptists, that you write me at once, giving their names and places of residence so that we may give such encourage ment to them and receive such as sistance from them as the cause re quires of His people in this city.

> Yours in Christian love, D. I. PURSER.

Temperance.

Report read and adopted by the Pea River Baptist Association Nov. 1892, and ordered to be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. We your committee on temperance offer the following report:

There has been good and able re ports made by good and efficient committees at nearly every session of this association for sixteen years, on this subject, and still the same old complaint remains. Occasionally we hear that a member has been drink ing too much, and our reports have taken the shape of formalities Now, therefore, we your committee are impressed that the Roman Scriptures mean something, when they say, kingdom of heaven," and that crime is put prominently in the category of abominations, we are likewise impressed that the Scriptures in Matthew | older men. They liked him for his means something when they say the frank manners and his manly inde-"Keys of the kingdom are given you." pendence. As they journeyed to-Now we believe that the crime of gether they stopped for a Sabbath in and an abomination in the sight of the Sabbath one of his fellow travel God, and when a church member has lers said to him, "Come, let us be off so far lost sight of his duty and obli- for a drive and the sights " gations to his God as to be continual ly violating his holy laws by tippling going to church. I have been the young and imperils many souls. and drunkenness, and will not re- brought up to keep the Sabbath, and form, your committee therefore de- I have promised my mother to keep clare that it is the duty of the church to which such a member belongs to and would be in disorder if not discharged. Your committee is confi dent that the crime is by its insidious and stealthy steps gaining a popularity in the Baptist ranks. Social drinking is a curse to our churches of no mean proportions, and if there is no power in the churches to stop or check the crime in the membership, we see no use of these annual reports. Very respectfully submitted

A. J. Wise, JR, Chm'n.

Eld. G. G. McLendon.

On the "Old and Grayheaded" ministers in Alabama was written by Dr. E. B. Teague in the Christian Index a few weeks ago an article giving a partial list of those worthies who had "borne the burden and heat of the day," and though in senility, were yet on the stage of action. In many of those "there is still much good work yet," said Dr. T. In their ear ly day and generation ministers were seldom afflicted with nervous prostra tion, minister's sorethroat, Bright's disease, heart failure, Mondayish de bility, etc,-those fashionable diseases(?) of modern times, so prevalent are earnestly enquiring the way of among the cultured clergy of this age. life. Most of these must have two or hree months' vacation in summer, and after a few years' labor(?) a trip to Europe or the Orient. Much of the increase and growth in their churches is commonly the result of spasmodic sensational efforts, in which some noted evangelist, with his claptrap methods figures for a season, improv ig vastly upon the style of Christ. Paul, Peter, and early "preachers of righteousness " Pardon this episode, brother editor, I merely picked up my pencil to call Dr. Teague's attention to an oversight in his article, which occurred to me while I read it, with pleasure, as I do everything that emanates from his facile pen, which he has suffered to lie comparatively idle Two additions by letter. Pastor Hale too long. The many valuable facts and thoughts his well trained intellect returned Saturday from Nashville, has treasured up during his long ex perience, would greatly benefit the present and future generations. I am glad he writes frequently of late, and trust he may "redeem the time whilst life prolongs its favored light."

He omitted in the list of old minisers of Alabama the name of Eld G G. McLendon, of Ensly, Pike couny, who is, I presume, the oldest min ister in the state. Having "by rea son of strength" passed "fourscore years" without realizing unusual "la bor and sorrow" (Ps. 90:10), this hale with "demonstration of the Spirit and power," as he did fifty years ago no traveller ever returns three or four years ago, and realizing that "it is not good for man to be alone," Eld McL. took unto himself another wife, some two decades his junior. He was a preacher and participated in the organization of Salem association in November, 1838, at Salem church, now called Brundidge, in Pike coun ty. This body was then formed by Bethel, Fellowship (now Orion) in in Macon, and Union in Henry coan

The ministers in the body were Wm. M. Tryon, Inc. R. Smith, Joel sims and G. G. McLendon, then a

These churches withdrew from the Conecuh association because of antinission sentiments in that body, but few weeks previous to the organization of Salem association, as stated

churches in Pike, Coffee, Dale and Henry counties. He was for many years the moderator of the body a her annual sessions, and has served as pastor many of the best churches text, "The Light of the Body is the n those and contiguous counties. J. T. S. PARK. Ps. 92:12-15. San Antonio, Tex.

A Right Start.

A young man recently graduated om a scientific school. His home had pious parents, brothers and sis- tor. There was one acquisition to the ers. His family was one in Christ | church. The church is greatly pros-On graduating he determined upon pering. Bro Townsend says his

a Western life among the mines, prophecy to preach upstairs in the Full of courage and hope, he started "No drunkard shall ever enter the on his journey to strike out for him-

The home prayers followed him As he went, he fell in company with

His road acquaintance looked at my boy; I began that way; I wish I had kept on. Young man, you will do. Stick to your bringing up and your mother's words and you will

honor to him in that far away place the world that, and men will neither and among such men. His companions had their drive, but the boy gained their confidence and won their respect by his manly avowal of sacred obligations. Already success to let in any of our departing friends. is smiling upon the young man, delicious breezes blow in upon us

Birmingham Baptist Conference

First Church-Two hundred and forty in Sunday school. Morning congregation large. An address to the young men by Secretary F. L. the house was utterly unequal to the pastor preached. Subject: "Forgetting God." Six joined-one baptized. Since this church was constituted it has not been so spiritual and so encouraging.

Second Church-Pastor Whittle in the pulpit morning and evening Audiences large; interest deep. Two received by baptism. Many others

East Lake-Usual services by pasor; 188 in Sunday school.

Avondale-Pastor Lee preached at both services to good congregations. Two additions by letter.

Pratt Mines-Prayer meeting unusually interesting and well attended. Pastor Wood preached to large congregations at both services yesterday. The church is papering the pastorium and making other needed improve

Southside - Two hundred and twenty-three in Sunday school and collection \$5. Deacons Cabaniss and Fowlkes conducted interesting exer cises at 11 a. m. At night Rev. J. S. Dill preached an elequent sermon. goes to the convention this week. He where he aided Rev. C. S. Gardner in a meeting for ten days. The political excitement was high, but the meeting was a good one; several received by letter and twenty for baptism. Collected \$25 for state missions yesterday.

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street-At 11 o'clock pasor preached from Phil. 3:20, "Our citizenship is in heaven." What does it require to make citizenship? Residence and allegiance. We are pilold servant of the Lord still preaches The Christian is in heaven-his apirgrims in the earth, as our fathers were. itual life. The believer is there, because he went to Calvary with Christ, The companion of his early middle to the grave with him and is in him at life departed to that bourne whence the right hand of the Father on high; Christ's kingdom is not of this world. A time when we served self, This is true in the business and political world. Denying self doesn't mean only deny self sugar for breakfast and a feather for the bonnet. While true we are citizens of another world, it is none the less true that we are citizens of Alabama. "The powers that be are ordained of God." Civil government is God's. I hope to see the churches called Salem, Liberty, the day when a gambling institution will not dare hang its sign across the Pike, Iwinton (Eufaula), Mount Car- sidewalk and invite and encourage One other request I wish to make, mel, and Clayton in Barbour, Sardis men to gamble. We need men with backbones. We must understand this dual citizenship. We must use our influence, we must pray more, and we ight, text, "The wages of sin is death," Rom. 6:23. The devil. as master, pays more than he promisesdeath. On the other hand, the gift of God is everlasting life. Large attendance at morning service and house full at night. Two hundred dollars raised at morning service, Eld. McLendon, as missionary for which pays all indebtedness of the the Salem, organized many of the church. A fine day and the church is happy. Pastor goes to the State

> West Montgomery-Pastor Townsend preached at II a. m. upon the. Eye," Matt 6:22, to a full house. At night there was no preaching, the pastor turning out his congregation that as many as wished could go down and hear brother Davis, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church. The Presbyterians of the city have sympathized very much with brother Townsend in his work, and the good feeling is very much reciprocated by the West Montgomery Baptist church and their pasnew church on the first day of January, 1893, will surely be ulfilled-the Lord willing. He invites all his friends and sympathizers out to worship with them on the first Sunday in

Rottenness in the Bones.'

Inconsistent religious profession is far more dangerous than infidelity. The religious nature of man is a great wall about the faith. It must live because man must worship. But a dishonest, unfaithful, or unbelieving "No," said the young man, "I'm church member staggers the faith of The scoundrels we unmask every year have done us more harm than brilliant infidel lectures. The very men who hear the lectures and laugh loudest him for a moment, and then slapping have something in them which makes him on the shoulder, said, "Right, them "believe and tremble." But the hypocrite makes the strained heart cry out: "Is there faith on the earth? Is all religious profession a cheat?" Our calling is not to profession-that goes before-but to practice, to clean. righteous, pure, manly living. Give scoff nor laugh at the jeers of unbe-Levers - Western Christian Advocate.

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worship; that the state should have no voice in the management of the churches and the churches no control in civil affairs.

The world have ask for a Bantist government. They did not ask for a Baptist government citement of the day, following the presi but for a government in which Baptists, and all others, should be untrammeled and

The history of Baptists, in their struggles for civil liberty cannot be separated from the history of freedom itself. Let us them and far back in the c nturies must we go and the heads of loyal Baptists must we crown for advocating principles which paved the way to the glorious liberty of

Listen to the words of the Savior when he said,"Render unto Casar the things that are to the pearest dealer in medicines and pro- Casar's and unto God the things which be God's." He taught us to be loyal to government, human and divine. Behold him ntering Jerusalem in triumph! Hear the Hosannas of the people as they would crown bim King! Satan had offered him the kingdoms of this world; the opportunity was now at hand; but his kingdom was not of this world. Forever let church and state be separated, and men be free to think and act according to conscience and the teaching of God's Word.

In Germany, Hungary, the Netherlands, Holland, France, Italy, Great Britain and America Baptists fought unceasingly against the tyranny of the civil governments and struggled, not for toleration, but Of the Cincinnati M. E. Conference, makes | for absolute civil liberty. All nations and a good point when he says: "We have for many denominations persecuted them. years used Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family | With brave hearts and a firm trust in God, of five, and find it fully equal to all that is they continued faithful to the teaching of heaven, rejoicing with us in the victory they helped to win.

During the settlement of the colonies and the period of the Revolution Baptists aided more than all others in securing liberty to our American people. Great, indeed, was the heroism of Roger Williams and his settlement in Rhode Island. Here for the first time Baptists had a controlling influ-College and Lite ary Institute. It is high'y ence in framing a civil government. How wisely they wrought the history of our re W. A. Mabson, D. D., paster Main Street public shows. A Baptist church served as a model for the national government. There was a Baptist church which held its monthly meetings for business at a short It is not only a duty I owe you, but a distance from the home of Mr. Jefferson,

several months in succession. The pastor, on one occassion, asked him low he was pleased with the church government. He replied, "That it struck him with great I write this because I believe your con- force and had interested him very much, that he considered it the only form of true democracy in the world, and had concluded that it would be the best plan of government for the American colonies."

We rejoice, that in modern times Bap tists organized the first missionary society, tal life. Every action of our lives touches the first Bible society, the first Sundayon some chord that will vibrate in eternity school, and furnished the first public school teacher. Let us also rejoice that they were the first to advocate civil liberty. Above all things I rejoice to be called a having had piaced in his hands by an East | Christian, for Christianity is the only hope India missionary the formula of a simple of this sinful world. Next let me glory in vege able remedy for the speedy and perma- the name of Baptist; for Baptist principles have made possible and brought about the splendid civil and religious liberty of to-

The principles for which Baptists have been burned at the stake, and suffered persecution too horrible to describe, are not held by millions of people who are now Baptists in name. Almost as plainly as we recipe, in German. French or English, with see the hand of God leading the children of full directions for preparing and using Sent Israel, during the past ages, do we see that by mail by addressing with stamp, naming same hand guiding the Baptists. The printhis paper W A. Novas, 820 Powers' ciples of the Baptists are those of the New Testament, and they are rapidly conquer ing the world. We have been called hig oted for being loyal to the truth, but Bap tists alone need not blush for having per-

secuted others for their beliefs or lifting a hand to destroy personal freedom. The liberty for which Baptists have strog gled is all that we now possess, civil and religious, and more it is the liberty of the gospel. May we at ain to the liberty where with Christ Jesus makes us free .- Indiana

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above mentioned. The writer of these lines, because of exceeding y intimate, en-dearing and reculiar relations, growing out of a former pustorate of seven years and a fraction, when summoned o her funeral found it difficult to give utterance to the thoughts and feelings of his own heart un-der the personal bereavement, and more to find language and adopt measures ade-quate to the extreme and indescribable bereavement of a husband, sisters, daughters and brother, in the loss of such a member of the household. And even now, since I have taken my pen to record a tribute to her memory, my mind almost recoils from a privilege, which it would delight to en-joy could it feel its competency to perform. There was a magnetism and charm about her personally that found their way into almost if not all hearts that ever realized the influence of her personal presence; and yet so undiscovered and unnoticed by herself as to prevent a full crystalization until she ceased to be. I thought I knew and prized ner whi e alive, but not until I had tost the nestimable treasure of such an ardent, hough undeserved friendship, did I realize the value of such a possession. Multiple of admiring friencs from Pensacola Baptists in seeking to obtain civil liberty Montgomery, Boiling, Greenville and other asked for the separation of church and places, conscious of their loss and their obstate; for exemption from civil liabilities | ligation to give out some expression of love on account of private opinions and acts of to the number of a hundred or so, of the



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to the church and the cemetery. Could

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tion of the deceased heal the deep wounds

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the social and home circles was

imply marvelous. It has never been

the writer's privilege to visit a happier home. Of course, clouds from

outside sources, such as the death of some

member of other families of both sides of

this ene, would occasionally cast their

shadows over this otherwise bappy home

but general good health, prosperity in

finances, quiet, un pretentious religious ex-

periences, domestic love, hospitality and reighborhood confidence reigned in that c reie. It was indeed refreshing to spend a

few days in that happy home. It was

ransporting to see such conjugal devotion

where there was no effort at its exhibition

and children to mother was so full of con-

fidence and affection that one was reminded of the beauty of heaven.

Her position in the church, though not

residing in the city where the church house was, was that of helpfulness. She was ready for every good thing, and devoted to

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tion of the aching-hearted mourners. They

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they will, be repeatedly assured that such a creature was "meet" for the rest of heaven,

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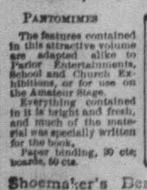
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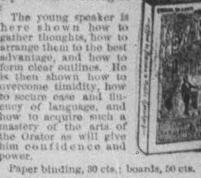


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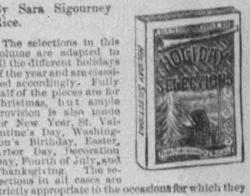
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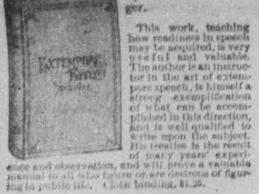
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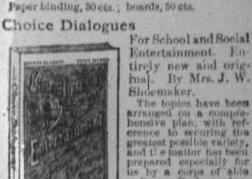
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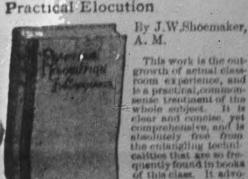




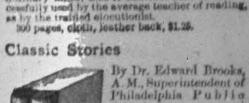
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The Little Boy in the Haystack.

EYE A RAND. "Well! well! what have we got

Here Samantha, the hired girl at Farmer Gilchrist's, looked at the big naystack and held up her hands in

Then she cried in low tones: "I must show the farmer this hen's nest." promises of G. d! But when the farmer came out into the yard behind the big red barn, he farmer. He said aloud: "Read the or her nest, but a small boy fast asleep he cried: "Again!" in the hay.

"Well, well, S'manthy, this beats the Dutch! Fast asleep! Poor little eller!" said the farmer. Then he laid a big, brown hand gen-

tly on the sleeper and said, "Come, The boy opened a pair of blue eyes hid away under his heavy locks of brown hair, and sleepily murmured, 'Just a minute."

"La!" exclaimed Samantha. that ain't nat'ral He thinks he's at blessed .- Zion's Hera'd home. Simon used to-"

Samantha's speech was effectually re-

Young Simon Gilchrist had died the previous year.

The boy was now out of his nest nd confusedly rubbing his eyes open. "Well, sonny, do you know where you be?" asked the farmer.

"N-n-o, sir." "Well, do you know whar you come from?"

"From the Children's Home, and on a picnic I lost my way " "La!" said Samantha, "a lot of 'em

out picnicing yesterday." "Yes, yes," eagerly interrupted the boy, "that is it. I thought you'd let me stop here. I-got left. The rest went ahead-and I-hunted round,

couldn't find 'em." "Oh, that is all right," said Farmer Gilchrist. "What is your name?"

"Andy Pratt, sir." "You-had any breakfast?" asked Samantha, putting a very practical

"Not-yet" "Not yel? Where do you think you'll get any?"

"I don't know," said the boy, sor "You give him some, S'manthy,

directed the farmer. "Sartin, sartin!" It was the very thing she wished to do, but prudently led on the farmer,

her master, to suggest it. The farmer had a conference with Samantha. She was his housekeeper, and had been ever since his wife's

ence was held. "I-I'm thinking, S'manthy, how t would do to give the boy a home Ever since Simon died last year"his eyes reddened abruptly-"there has been this very thing on my mind -that I might get a boy to live with me I'll see the folks at the Home where he came from, and fix it there. I s'pose he is poor, and I have been thinking it over, and we don't do for poor folks all we ought. We ought

to do more." He waited for an answer. "The very thing, the very thing! We ought to do more for poor folks

I'm willin' with all my heart. I take quite a fancy to the leetle chap," said Samantha.

That settled it. The next night Andy did not sleep in the haystack, but he might have

been found curled up in Simon Gilchrist's cot bed.

Andy Pratt soon established him self in the farmer's household, and his coming was never regretted. One could notice, though, that Farmer Gilchrist derived great satisfaction ed the other side, something very surfrom the thought that he was showing prising happened. They all said, his beneficence upon one who was

'poor." "Must help the poor," he told Samantha, giving her money with which

to buy Andy clothing. "Must help the poor," he said again, handing her money with which to buy Andy school books.

"Must help the poor," he declared when he had bought Andy a pair of shoes.

Samantha was rather tired of it. "The farmer keeps talkin' about helpin' poor folks, a-lookin' down on leetle Andy as a kind of beggar," she remarked to herself. "Fact is, we are all poor. He may find it out, too.' The farmer found it out in a singu-

lar way, and in part through Andy One day the farmer was taken ill That is a time when one begins to What shall we call them, Dottie? feel pretay needy. Houses and lands begin to lose their value when one may be in sore pain and is unrelieved. Farmer Gilchrist was very sick, and he felt that this world's goods were not the surest of friends and helpers.

Alas! he had been laying stress upon them, making more of them than he He noticed Andy Pratt in his room one day. The nurse wished to send Andy off on an errand, and while the children, rubbing against them waiting Andy was sitting at a window. and purring, as if to say, "Did you Wonder what that boy, that poor leetle chap has got?" thought the

farmer, noticing that Andy had pulled a book out of his pocket and was reading it. "Andy," he said, "what-what have

you got there?', "My-my Bible, sir." "Oh, indeed." It flashed upon the farmer that An-

ly had something which he had not. Was Andy so poor, after all? "Andy, couldn't you read me some

hing?" begged the farmer in his disress. "I-I'm pretty hard up." What a confession!

the poor one? "I'm real sorry you are sick," Andy

told him. voice: "Blessed is he that consider-

eth the poor!" "I like that," thought the farmer. That is what I have done to Andy. Andy read on. Soon he said: Thou wilt make all his bed in his

ickness." "That is good," thought the farmer, "this poor bed needs making."

But what was the next verse? " I said, Lord, be merciful unto me; heal my soul, for I have sinned

against thee!" The farmer grouned Ought not he, poor and needy, to make his confersion to God? How very poor he was! And how rich Andy seemed! What a mistake the farmer had been making! What a mistake we all make when we seem to possess little, yet own the

"Oh, how poor I am!" thought the saw not in the haystack there any hen last verse again about sinning " Then "Andy," he grosned, when the boy had finished that last reading of that verse of the Psalm, "couldn't you

kneel down here and say the Lord's man lived up to his principle Andy knelt. His boyish voice arese to God, pleading in the Savior's

riches that a poor boy had brought "If into the house. Body and soul were

What Columbus Discovered.

Dottie and Teddie the story of Chris opher Columbus.

went up in the attic to play Freddie said, "I'll tell you what let's play.

Let's play Christopher Columbus. I'll establishment in New York, with Let's play Christopher Columbus. I'll be Columbus, because I'm the oldest, you know; Dottie can be my sailor-"

said Teddie. "You always want to man in business. be everything, Freddie Baker, just cause you'er the oldest, and tisn't fair!

Salvador, and I'll come over and discover you. You know you always like to play Indian, Teddie."

nice!" said Teddie, hopping about on I'll do it."

on the big bed," said Fred. "We'll play that's the island. And, Dottie,

old Blackie, and she's walking right have always treated me honestly. across your Atlantic Ocean! I should know you will again." think she'd get her feet wet," and Teddie giggled.

Madam Blackie walked over to the island of San Salvador, and jumped death, five years ago. While the boy up on it. She did not seem at all sur was eating his breakfast, this confer- prised to see an Indian brave lying there, but calmly crossed the island and jumped down on the other side "Oh, I say, Fred!" Teddie called

out again. "Let's play Blackie is a big black bear, and when you come, we'll go hunting and shoot her." "All right," said Fred "We're most there now." Pretty soon he and

Dottie were climbing on the bed. mean, Columbus and his sailor were landing on the island of San Salvador. Freddie, who knew the story of Columbus pretty well, called out, "I

take this land in the name of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella!" Then, seeming to see the Indian for the first time, he said, "Hello,

who are you?" "I'm an Indian," said Teddie, promptly. "Who are you?" "I'm Columbus, and I've discover

ed this island." "There's bears on this island," said Teddie. "You'd better get your gun, and we'll go a hunting."

Columbus "got his gun," and the two white men and the Indian started to cross the island. When they reach-

The next second Fred and Dot and Ted were on the floor beside an old basket. King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, Columbus and San Salvador

were all forgotten. The basket was half full of soft old rags, and on these lay Blackie, who looked up sleepily as the children peered over. Cuddled up beside her

were three funny, furry, round little somethings. "Aren't they swee?" said Dottie, picking up one that was all white from the tip of the nose to the tip of its little tail. "You dear little kitty." "Oo dear ittle kitty," said Ted,

picking up one that was all black, and cuddling it up to his cheek. Freddie took the other kitten, that was spotted black and white. "Won't they be fun when they get bigger?

"Oh, I know. Let's call the black one King Ferdinand and the white one Queen Isabella," said Dottie, who liked long names, and whose best doll was named Araminta Ethelinda

"All right; and we'll call this spot have taken a long step toward m ed one San Salvador, because that this is what I discovered," said Fred. Madam Blackie was walking about

ever see such fine kittens as mine?" "Haven't we given your kittens some fine names, Madam Blackie?" said Dot. "Let's put them in the basket now, Fred, and take it down and show them to mamma. Won't

she be s'prised !"

So they carried the very little kittens with the very long names down stairs, and showed them to mamma. "That's what Columbus discovered," said Ted .- Youth's Companion

The image of Christ that is forming within us-that is life's one charge. Let every project stand aside for that. Who was the rich one? Who was "Till Christ be formed," no man's work is finished, no religion crowded, no life has fulfilled its end. Is the infinite task begun? When, how, are better. The premium butter is now Andy hunted a few moments among we to be different? Time cannot made at any time of the year. The his Psalms, and then read in a clear change men. Death cannot change three secrets of fine winter butter are

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The merchant was not a Chris but he felt certain that if this vi could trust him in his business (tianity helped this young man in

I was acquainted with an young man in New York. His ployer once asked him to enge some crooked transaction. The y man said: "I refuse." His em never again asked him to com unprincipled act. A few weeks the young man was promoted; the was made manager of a branch he One day mamma told Freddie and At last he decided to start in bu for himself. His sterling Chri character had won for him a fr

The next rainy day, when they who loaned him the necessary m branches in Boston and Philadelphia His former employer is one of his "I want to be Chris'fer C'lumbus," clerks. Christianity helped that young

A member of my church in New Haven, had a Christian young man in I'd be the oldest if I could."

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"Well, you go over there and climb young man was not discharged. we'll have the old cradle for our ship." known for his staunch Christian in-Columbus had just begun to sail tegrity. One day he received a letter over the great ocean, when Madam irom a customer 230 miles away. It eat them as long as offered. Blackie, the cat, came up the attic read: "Inclosed you will find a draft for \$15,000. You know what kind of mended generally for those who have patronized by the leading teachers of the Teddie was the first to see her. "I goods I am using. Select goods for not a special and careful study of the say, Fred," he called out, "there's me to the value of this draft. You food. One will succeed along the

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be known. A good cow, in nine months should at least give 5 500 p unds of good milk, twenty-two pounds of which should make a pound of butter A cow is not a dairy animal that will to give at least twenty pounds of milk for 250 days, and the standard should not be put lower, especially on a tenant farm, with this proviso, that the tenant was enough of a dairyman to keep up the flow of milk of a naturally good herd. The man who cares (?) or the cow is not always an expert in airy matters.

While the practice of selling butter om the farm in rolls, balls-any way t packed is common-it is very or practice; still the butter buyer need of a lesson quite as much s is, as a rule, far from perfect in way of handling it when bought atter is very susceptible to odors, nd the butter room of a country tore is often far from an ideal pack ing room. Beside this, little care is taken in the receiving, and all butter is dumped into one box together. The handling of butter should be care that will detract from its value. Butter should be, if in rolls, carefully graded, and each roll wrapped in but ter cloths and put in clean boxes of

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