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Christ's Hospital. BY PASTOR C H SPURGEON

we can never fail to be struck with useless wish now. Some are ready to lieve it; I dare not doubt it, for I have When you are about to go to Christ, me by your thoughts to do reverence dened one free. the same time, the Physician for broken heart If any of you have in the least degree diminished his acceptable with God.

church needs to be built up with men | failing skill. Saviour, we shall never be worth cine: "He healeth the broken in heart," broken in heart." what can he say about it? And he heart? who has never been in the dungeon,

many who have died of a broken heal the broken in heart.

He heals those whose hearts are This is the very errand on which the you, triend "Uttermos?" Are you him broken for sin. Christ heals the heart | Lord of glory left the bosom of the here to-night? "At! you say, "I Then, when others are brought to that is broken because of its sin; so Father to be veiled in human clay, wonder that I am not in hell." Well, Christ, or even if they will not be forts to secure freedom from every In all these churches active Sun. The thank offering reported last bemoans itself, saying, "Woe is me and he will do it. from his presence, that I have made | broken heart, but he healed him He | up their wounds "

be made up again. You and sin were | Christ suffered in our stead. He suf- | without saying that, first of all, we | the first thing in the morning, wh if you could. You wish never to sin. not condemned, and never can be disease, a malady that will soon bring man during the day, he was alway You are anxious to be clear of the most darling sin that you ever indulged in, and you desire to be made pure as God is pure. Your heart is well as before the throne of mercy. I them to their grave, they are much distressed; but it, somewhere or other, they hear that the disease may be cured after all, they say, "Where?" beating time with his hammer. Whe

durged in, and you deare to be made pure as God is pore. Your heart is broken away from its old moortings. That which you once loved you now hate. That which you once loved you now hate. That which you once hated you now at least desire to love. It is well. I am glad that you are here; for to you is the text sent, "He heal est many cases people de spair of the broken hearted ones." It is no use," says one, "I have tried to comfort her, but I caunot do it." "I have medicine but this atoning sacrifice. A wonder so his syst another, "on such and such a friend, and I cannot help him. I despair of his ever getting out of the dark." Not so is it with God; he healed the broken heart, and lets life and love come streaming into the heart the wonders of his power, and wonders of his sever getting out of the dark." Not so is it with God; he healed the broken heart the despairs of none. He shows the greatness of his power, and wonders of his sever getting men and women out of the lowest dungeon, wherein despairs down, by fetching men and women out of the lowest dungeon, wherein despair has shut them.

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of them are sure that they never can; it, you need no more believe it than I may have broken hearts; and old men they wish that they were dead, though need believe it if you said it. One and old women may have broken

used up his ointments. He has not good, and rather better; and groans to the Maker of the stars, who is, at It takes great wisdom to comfort a exhausted his patience. He has not and sighs and secret desires will be

ness; for I am persuaded that, with is why the Holy Spirit has undertaken long as you are out of hell, Christ is believe; help thou mine unbelief!" out a deep experience of sin, there is seldom much belief in the doctrines in the doctrines of the Divine Spirit, healeth the with his old work. Because you are long as you are out of hell, Christ is believe; help thou mine unbelief!"

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er who has never been converted, is this that healeth the broken in he does it invariably. I have shown want you all to preach. When a sec 23rd you that he does it effectually and whole church takes to preaching, it is W C Biedsoe, of the committee, I answer, that Jesus was anointed constantly; but he does it invariably as if the whole body were a mouth, Ill assist at various points. who has never been in the abyss, of God for this work. He said, "The There never was a broken heart and that would be a vacuum I want who has never felt as if he were cast Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because brought to him that he did not heal you to tell others, in some way or out from the sight of God, how can he hath anointed me to preach the Do not some broken hearted patients other, what the Lord has done for he comfort the many who are outcasts, and who are bound with the neal the broken-hearted " Was the ter's failure:? No, not one. There to bring others to the great Physician ints by W M Harris and Geo B tetters of despair? May the Lord Holy Spirit given to Christ in vain? never was one yet that he could not You all recollect, therefore I need not break many hearts, and then bind That cannot be. He was given for a heal. Doctors are obliged, some tell you again, the story that we had them up, that with them he may build purpose which must be answered, and times, in our hospitals to give up some about the doctor at one of our hospitals Up the church, and inhabit it!

I. First, then, consider the patients and their sickness. They are ing of Christ by the Holy Spirit, you proved that they are incurable. But, animal brought other dogs to have

themselves, they do not think that Lord Jesus heals the broken in heart, patients does not matter. Are you they ever can be converted Some and binds up their wounds. It I said younger than fifteen? Boys and girls "He healeth the broken in heart, and I do not see what they would gain by man's word is as good as another's if hearts; but they may come to Jesus bindeth up their woulds "-Psalm exivit, 3- that. Others of them wish that they we be truthful men; but this statement and be healed. Let them come to Often as we have read this Psalm, had never been born, though that is a is found in an inspired Psalm. I be- him to night and seek to be healed.

the connection in which this verse stands, especially its connection with the verse that follows Read the two together: "He healeth the proken together: "He healeth the proken is heart and hinder the proken in heart." Not would write me a prayer, sir "I said, the proken in heart." Not would write me a prayer, sir "I said, the proken in heart." Not would write me a prayer, sir "I said, the proken in heart." in heart, and bindeth up their wounds. Were; I should like to come round, He telleth the number of the stars; and say just to them, "Come, brothhe calleth them all by their names" er; there must be no doubting and no healeth the broken in heart and bind"Sometimes I feel such a great want." What condescension and grandeur! despair to night, for my text is glori- eth up their wounds" What, at this that I do not know what it is I do want, What pity and omnipotence! He ously complete, and is meant for you. who leads out yonder ponderous orbs 'He healeth the broken in heart, and is doing this work now. "He healeth wish that somebody would tell me in almost immeasurable orbits, never bindeth up their wounds'" Notice the broken in heart," and when the what to say." "Why!" I said, "the in almost immeasurable orbits, never theless, is the Surgeon of men's souls, and stoops over broken hearts, and with his own tender fingers closes up the gaping wound, and hinds it with the liminent of love. Think of it; and if I should not speak as well as b could desire upon the wonderful theme of his condescension, yet help the liminent of love the liminent of love of his condescension, yet help the liminent of love the liminent of his condescension, yet help the liminent of love that fifth verse, "Grest is our Lord, and the congregation is gone, what will Jesus be doing then? On, he will still be healing the broken in heart. God is should run out, and the Lord does not come to judgment, what will he be doing then? He will still be heal ing the broken in heart. He has not used up his ointments. He has not used up his ointments.

broken hearts and wounded spirits ever tried it, I am sure that you have power. He still healeth. "Oh, dear," But add faith to them. Trust the I am equally interested in the con- not found it an easy task: I have said one, "if I had come to Christ a Physician You know that no oint rection of my text with the verse that given much of my life to this work; year ago, it would have been well with ment will heat you if you do not put goes before it: "The Lord doth build and I always come away from a de me." If you come to Christ to night it on the wound. O tentimes, when up Jerusalem : he gathereth together sponding one with a consciousness of it will be well with you, for "he heal- there is a wound, you want something the outcasts of Israel." The church my own insbility to comfort the heart | eth the broken in heart." "I fear with which to strap the ointment on. of God is never so well built up as broken and cast-down Only God that I have sinned away my day of Faith straps on the heavenly heal all. when it is built up with men of broken can do it. Blessed be his name that grace," says one "He healeth the Go to the Lord with your broken hearts. I have prayed to God in se he has arranged that one Person of the broken in heart" I do not know heart, and believe that he can heal cret many a time, of late, that he Sacred Trinity should undertake this who was the inventor of that idea of you. Believe that he alone can heal would be pleased to gather out from office of Comforter, for no man could "sinning away the day of grace." If you, trust him to do it. Fall at his among us a people who should have ever perform its duties. We might as you are willing to have Christ, you feet and say, "It I perish, I will per a deep experience, who should know well hope to be the savior as to be the may have him. If you are as old as ish here. I believe that the Son of of their own inability and unworthi comfort must be a work divine. That want Christ, you may have him. As where else for salvation. 'Lord, I not like my Lord to have any tongue much in preaching him. The preach- and bindeth up their wounds." Who I go further than that, and say that tied children I do not mean that I Brewton: Friday and Friday night,

of which Christ is the Physician, there a good dog; some of you are not he heart; but here are some who lived Further, Jesus was sent of God on never was a patient of his who was as good as that dog . helieve with a broken heart, and who lived purpose to do this work: "He hath turned out as incurable. He is able Christ is blessing you, yet you never all the better for having had their sent me to heal the broken hearted" to save to the uttermost. Do you try to bring others to him to be saved. hearts broken; they live another and It Christ does not heal the broken know how far that is-"to the utter | That must not be the case any longer. a higher life than they lived before hearted, he will not fu fil the mission most?" There is no going beyond We must excell that dog in love for that blessed stroke broke their hearts for which he came from heaven. It whe uttermost," because the utter- our species; and it must be our interest the broken hearted are not cheered most goes beyond everything else, to desire that, if Christ has healed us, he Still, there is a special brokenness by his glorious life and the blessings make it the uttermost. "He is able should heal our wife, our child, our of heart to which Christ gives the that flow out of his death, then he also to save them to the uttermost that friend, our neighbor; and we should very earliest and tenderest attention | will have come to earth for nothing. | come unto God by him " Where are | never rest till others are brought to

that it grieves, laments, regrets, and that he might heal the broken in heart; so do I; but you are not, and you nev- brought to him, be sure to praise him er will be, if you cast yourself on If your broken heart has been healed, that I have done this exceeding great I will tell you one thing about him | Christ. Rest in the full atonement | and you are saved, and your sins for evil, and brought ruin upon myself! that I have on good authority, that is, that he has made; for he healeth al given, praise him. We do not sing Woe is me that I have dishonored he never lost a case yet. There never ways, without any failure, "he heal half enough. I do not mean in our God, that I have cast myself away was one who came to him with a eth the broken in heart and bindeth congregations; but when we are at home. We pray every day. Do we myself liable to his everlasting wrath, never said to one, "You are too bad As I read these words, it seems to sing every day? I think that we and that even now his wrath abideth for me to heal;" but he did say, "Him me that he glories in doing it. He should. Matthew Henry used to say, upon me!" If there is a man here that cometh to me, I will in no wise said to the Psalmist, by the Holy about family prayer, "They that pray whose heart is broken about his past cast out" My dear hearer, he will Spirit, 'Write a Psalm in which you do well; they that read and pray do heart broken because not know me, Mr. Spurgeon." No, with Hallelujah, and set in the middle sing do best of all." I think that you have wasted forty, fifty, sixty I do not; and you have come here to of the Psalm this as one of the things Matthew Henry was right. "Well, I years? Are you heart broken at the night, and you hardly know why you for which I delight to be praised, that have no voice," says one. Have you remembrance that you have cursed are here; only you are very low and I heal the broken in heart." None no? Then you never grumble at the God who has blessed you, that you very sad. The Lord Jesus Christ of the gods of the heathen were ever your wife, you never find fault with have denied the existence of him with loves just such as you are, you poor, praised for this. D.d you ever read your food; you are not one of those out whom you never would have been desponding, doubting, desolate, dis a song to Jupiter, or to Mercury, or that make the household unhappy by out whom you never would have been in existence yourself, that you have lived to train your tamily without god liness, without any respect to the Most High God at all? Has the Lord brought this home to you feel what a hideous thing at is to be blind to Christ, to refuse his love, to reject his blocd, to reject his blocd, to reject his blocd, to reject his? O my friend, I cannot enemy to your best Friend? Have you felt this? O my friend, I cannot reach across the gallery to give you.

In conclusion, lest I be misuader to to Mercury, or to Mercury, or to Mercury, or to Wens, or to any of them in which your design to the consolate one. Daughters of sorrow, sons of grief, look ye here! Jesus Christ, as sone to Jupiter, or to Mercury, or to wany of them in which your evil speeches "Oh, I do not become that make the household tanhappy by sons of grief, look ye here! Jesus Christ, to make the household tanhappy by to Venus, or to any of them in which your evil speeches "Oh, I do not become that they were praised for binding up the broken in heart? Jehovah, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the God and Father of our and Savior Jesus Christ, is the oold not lest a tune," says one. No. I thought to make the household tanhappy by whole "Sabbath question" for fresh consideration by the American people. Popular interest has centered, of course, in the contest for the clos and of the "American people." Christ, to refuse his lord and Savior Jesus Christ, is the oold not lest a tune," says one. No. You be decation. He is "mighty to want the were seed for complaining "But I can to aid in disseminating true with they were praised for binding. The course of god Abraham, Isaac and the course which, though it can to id in disseminating true the popular interest has centered, of course, in the columns, Isaac and Jesus and Inconal tanham, Isaac and the course of god Abraham, Isaac and the course with the were now! I could not seed at another of the Columbian Exposition on the "Sabbath the with the same voice that you at an of the reach across the gallery to give you my hand; but will you think that I Physician for broken hearts; shall I you can glorify God more than any half a dezen tunes; but the Lord, to question has been aroused in our city no man in the desire to give to the

am doing it, for I wish to do it? If the later it is his own firsh and blood. There is a heart here broken on ac prize of sin I thank flod for it and it is his own firsh and blood. There prize the Lord that there is such a bleeding with an roysician for proken hearts; shall I you can glorify God more than any body else by believing that he can save you and save even you! He can save you and prize the Lord that there is such a bleeding with an roysician for proken hearts; shall I you can glorify God more than any body else by believing that he can save you and save even you! He can save you and prize the Lord that there is such a bleeding with an roysical to give to the working man the protection of the law with me. He never blames me, because I do not keep to this tune or heid at the Court Street Method on the wound; and when that trom him. text as this: "He healeth the broken blood into the wound; and when that in heart."

IV. This is my last point: consider but I keep on humming something or other by way of praising God's name broken from sin. When you and sin broken hearts comes by the atone. If there is such a physician as this, I would like you to do the same. have quarrelled, never let the quarrel ment, atonement by substitution, and we have broken hearts, it goes used to know an old Methodis; and it she a be carefully considered, not great principles or higher interests. friends at one time; but now you hate fered for every one who believeth in ought to resort to him When people he got up, he began singing a bit of a sin, and you would be wholly rid of it him, and he that believeth in him is are told that they have an incurable Methodist hymn; and if I met the old

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series Provided for by the Committee. Da Wednesday, October 19th, the nt of the Home Mission nigh criminal, were I to treat it light- about \$2 000 ard, Rev W C Bledsoe, vice presiint of the Foreign Mission Board,
d Rev Geo B Eager, of this city,
such a time. To my mind there are of which Dr. W. H. Dodson is the

Centennial Meetings.

setings beginning with the State rention at Anniston. A schedule setings was accordingly appoint attorn be set down by some as "disloy- alty to the Son of God." I am not sion of the First church, was organeetings was accordingly appoint d of the cause.

The Convention program provides a mass meeting in the interest of movement on Wednesday even Nov. 23d, to be addressed by s John A Broadus and I T Tiche-

This schedule calls for two series meetings to begin immediately erwards, under the conduct of di ent leaders and with different helpand to move in different direc us through the state, as follows: FIRST SERIES.

c 15th and 16 h. Columbia: Saturday and Sunday,

night, Dec 228d

W C Cleveland in charge, assisted

Verbena: Wednesday and night, iton: Thursday night, Dec 1st

Gallion: Thursday, Dec 8th. Marion: Saturday and Sunday, ry by law pec roth and 11th, Geo B Eager.

Dec 12th and 13th, same. Dec 14th and 15th, same.

most to prepare for the meetings, the tyranny of the same yoke, in their worth about \$1 500 mong old and young, and thus help alliance. o make them successful and profit-GEO B. EAGER, for Committee.

The Sunday Freight Train Law.

The Subbath question reopened. Dr. Geo. B. Eager, of the First Saptist church, gives his views on the

losing up of the World's Fair on Sun | that judges another man's servant? | State. To his own Master he standeth or

Recent events have re opened the ialleth."

church last Sunday evening, and tions as out of pure greed of gain would rob him of his rights to such a sety auxiliary to the "American season of rest and worship. But let

o_y by every Christian, but by every American citizen-more carefully than A Letter From Bro. J. T. S. Park. ever before. Great and vital interests, civil, social and religious are at stake. There is, perhaps, no field in the future of the nation and of Amer ican Christianity depends in no small degree upon decisions now to be reached. The great principles which underlie, not only this question, but inderlie, not only this question, but Until the advent of railroads about the closely connected questions of the sixteen years ago more than fourtrue relation of Christianity to Judah- fifths of the population were Europeview, and should do our utmost as teen years ago that prince of agents, the evil one, who would make us feel heartily commend him to the Chris-

thing to lay down rules for our own composed of six members with Elder temptation. The harder we work the BAPTIST and furnished our city papers reat state or nation.

he stopping of all freight trains on lifice worth some \$20,000. Also, a the heart will produce a coldness and sundays for all future, would be dear-preacher's home of the same material deadness in the life.—Central Baptist. purchased at the cost of the loss of on the same lot worth \$5,000. The he precious heritage of civil and re- present enrolled membership is about igious liberty bequeathed to us by our 330. The building is warmed by an deace.

fathers, and the violation of the great excellent furnace in the basement, principles which demand a total and where are situated the pastor's study everlasting separation of church and and room for lectures, young people's On Woman's Work for Missions and in the state. I am not disposed to be cap meeting, etc. The main audience, tions, and it always pains me to feel about 60x90 feet in size, is well pantennial Committee for Alabama forced to differ from my brethren pered, carpeted and seated, being also But viewing this matter as I do, I furnished with a superior pipe organ mery. Rev G S Anderson, vice- would be recreant to trust and well of the most approved structure worth

such a time. To my mind there are of which Dr. W. H. Dodson is the other perils to be considered than those which menace our day of rest.

There is the peril of proceeding upon a total misconception of Christian that the state in the interest of the more threatening peril of invoking the state in the interest of the more threatening peril of invoking the interest of the interest of the interest status and the more threatening the state in matters of the interest status and the more threatening of Christian the interest of the interest status and the more threatening peril of invoking the interest of wass of the state by a double series rush headlong into action in the face Pacific or Sunset depot in the north

state of things lasted for more than the mother church for some years, forth his ty for which Paul contended largely sionary from Brazil, is the laborious, earth. prevailed. "One man esteemeth one efficient and popular pastor of this You will remember that the Christumphed and the Jewish Sabbath was wooden chapel will seat 200 or more upon some one the importance of conprototype for all Christian institutions lot, about \$1,500.

among those of the Jews, prevailed, The San Antonio & Aransas Pass personal Savior, let each one take his and men began to speak of the Lord's depot is in the southern part of the last commission to her own heart. A Harpersville: Monday and Tues Day as a substitute for, or a continua city. Near this point on Flores street new and pleasing feature in the protion of, the Sabbath. And it was not the parent church has sustained a mis gram is the part designed for the chiluntil Constantine ascended the throne, sion for two or three years in a com- dren; to be observed in their Bands and the union of church and state, fortable little chapel that will accom- and in the Sunday schools. Will not

Uniontown: Wednesday, Dec 7th. Christian Sabbath" (321-A. D) and in the city, called Florus Street this Curistmas offer made its observance as such obligato- About twenty members were present, with other instruction which they dethe evening being unpleasant. Some rive from being of godly lineage im-No true American needs to be re- thirty-five or forty, it is presumed, press upon their young and receptive Furman: Tuesday and Wednesday, minded that we have outgrown and will be enrolled soon. Here is a fine minds and hearts the necessity of acthrown off that yoke, and that it is at field for useful work in the Master's tivity in Christian work. Christian Pine Apple: Thursday and Friday, our peril that we take even a single vineyard as it is a populous portion of mother, give practical illustration of unconscious step toward resuming it | the city, rather remote from other this, at this time, and do not delegate Pastors and churches are ugged to And no intelligent Baptist can fail to churches. The real estate of this to others the blessed privilege of setlicate at once if these appointments recall what our martyr forefathers, young interest which will be deeded ting the young feet in right paths, but e acceptable, and, if so, to do their even in this country, endured, under to her soon by the mother church, is walking therein yourself, lead them

videly, awaken interest in them vestige of such a cruel and unchristian day schools, prayer meetings, and in year from our Southern women was some, young people's unions, &c., are \$5 039 09. From Alabama women, It is in view of such facts and perils generally prosecuted vigorously. \$417 90. As our work has expanded, that I stand unalterably opposed to There are two other missions unshall not our gifts be greater? Let us invoking state legislation in religious der the patronage of the Alamo have a definite plan in view, and strive matters on any other than moral, so | church which it is hoped will develop to double our contribution for this

tian citizen, I am ready to aid in se God wrought." curing such legislation as I believe to The population of San Antonio is her own contribution and then with be wholesome and fit, but as a minis | now about 50 000, of which, it is sup | the added amounts from our Sundayter of Christ I would fain stand with posed, about one half are foreigners. schools-we need not fear for the re-Christ and Paul and refuse to appeal There is now more activity in real es- sults. It was a prelude to a sermon by to the state at all in matters ecclesias tate, and consequently greater influx Envelopes and programs may be

In addition to the five pastors enu- In forwarding money to the secremerated, there are eight or ten Bap tary of the State Board let it be carewhole "Sabbath question" for fresh In conclusion, lest I be misunder tists residing in the city engaged in fully design consideration by the American peo stood at another point. I unhesita writing, editing, teaching or other for Japan." In conclusion, lest I be misunder tists residing in the city engaged in fully designated "Christmas offering

disperse. Pore not upon your losses, tist church, reported his farewell ser-

There are no literal records in the court of heaven, no pen or ink, paper or parchment; but "to be written in heaven" (Luke, 10:20) is to have a title to eternal life, and to be made meet for the inheritance of the saints

To know God, to love him altogether, to live in the light of his countenance, to be satisfied with a little in |, some directions, because in others we hereby testify its high regard and perhave so much, to receive and all sonal affection for our dear Bro. Cobbs

the place of private devotion, than heartily to the confidence of the minernment on the other, should all be Lutherans and infidels, all those were supply the oil. Just at this point comes wheresoever he may go. religious guidance, and quite another W. H. Dodson as pastor, supported by the Baptist State Convention.

Now the mother First church, of The locomotive may be travelling and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by expenses the alexander of the World's and signed by the Baptist State Convention. Surely the closing of the World's which Dr. E E King is the under-Fair on Sundays for a few months, or shepherd, owns an excellent stone ed-ter the fire has died out. A chill in

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PRAYER CARD-DECEMBER.

Cuba.—"Thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." Missionaries, 21; member-ship, 2,097; baptisms, 180. Contri-butions, \$2,400 Receipts from Cem-

subject to such modifications as willing to promulgate opinions, or to ized a little more than a year ago with another glad Christmas season, recallencourage practices, however pure and about seventeen members. This ing the more joyous advent to earth good the motives behind them, which, thrifty young body has now near 100 of our blessed Master, comes the apin my judgment, have no critical or communicants that are ministered to peal of all Christian hearts for a high-Christian justification whatever. I am by E'der E C Everett, a conse er, nobler, more consecrated gift of not a Sabbatarian and I cannot pro crated, active young pastor, who be thought and prayer, sympathy and inceed in this matter upon Sabbatarian ing well educated at Mercer Univer lidence to the great and ennobling grounds. The Jewish Sabbath and sity, Ga., spent several years as a dis the Christian Sunday, as I see them, ciple of Blackstone, but learning the are two different institutions. The way more perfectly," abandoned the hour when the wise men of the East example of Christ and his apostles legal profession and was ordained to laid tokens of their love at the cradle and the clear teachings of Paul estab | the work of the ministry less than a of the Christ, and so speaks eloquentlish this fact, it seems to me, beyond year ago. Brother Everett had from ly to us to liberally and joyously send controversy. The early history of boyhood been an active, pious, to the far Orient, whence came the Christianity confirms this position Christian; most of the time a working wise men, the frankincense and myrrh for a long time after the death of deacon in his church This church of our gracious benefactions. To the the guilt of sin, who should be broken Comforter of the heart-broken. Effi Methuselah—and I do not suppose God can save me, and I will be saved both and ground to powder under a sense ciently and completely to save or to you are older than he was—if you by him; but I will never look any days, and had no more idea of con some \$1,200 or \$1,500 founding them, as another has said, than we have of confounding Christ Northern depot in the western part of earth a king to crown womanhood, mas and the Fourth of July." This the city another mission, fostered by and a priest to consecrate it, holds died out. During all this time despite tuted a church called Prospect Hill of our Christian women to be scattered the efforts of the Judaizers, the liber- Elder C. D. Daniel, a returned mis- full and free among the nations of the

day above another; another esteemeth flock, having been compelled to mas offering this year is to be given to every day alike. Let every man be abandon his foreign fields because of Japan, the youngest and weakest of fully persuaded in his own mind." his wife's ill health. Organized with our missions. The program proposed Let no man, therefore, judge you in sixteen members this church has now by the W. M. U. is both attractive respect of the Sabbath." It was not about seventy five and is in a con- and suggestive. Will you try to caruntil Pauline Christianity had tri stant state of growth. Their neat ry it out in your society and each urge given up that the disposition to find a comfortably and is worth, with the tributing to this object? This means personal work, and as we trust in a sday night, Dec 1st which proved the curse of Christiani modate 200 or more head In this some energetic, consecrated woman urday, and Sunday, ty for centuries, was effected that the was organized on the of this in every church take it upon herself

gently by the hand.

cial or economic grounds. As a Chris | into churches ere long. "What hath | year. This can be done by the simplest calculation-if each one double

him He handles the prohibitory Sun-lay freight train matter as well as the it, neither will I. And "who art thou the thriving cities in the Lone Star Lake; or from Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Birmingham, Ala., Box 585.

Resolutions.

At the Baptist ministers' conference Look upon the bright side of your Columbus, Ga., Nov. 7th, pastor W. condition; then your discontents will T. Cobbs, of the First Avenue Bapbut recount your mercies. - Watson vices Sunday night before. Theme, "Heaven a better country."-Hebrews. Whereupon the following resolutions were unanimously adopt ed by the conference:

Whereas, Rev. W. T. Cobbs has

resigned the care of the First Avenue leave our city Wednesday morning for Jasper, Ala; therefore be it-Resolved, 1. That this conference

Christian activity can no more take recommend him most cheerfully and

ism on the one hand, and to civil gov. ans and Mexicans. Except a few the burning of a lamp be made to isters of the gospel of Jesus Christ brought under the most searching re- blinded Catholic zealots. About six one of the most subtle temptations of Resolved, 3. That we do most Christians and citizens to see that they the embodiment of self-denial, Elder that because we have done so much tian confidence of the saints at Jasper,

Done by order of the conference and signed by each of them.

REV. J. W. HOWARD. REV. L. M. BRADLEY, DR. ROBT. H. HARRIS, REY. G. D. BENTON, REV. W. B. CARTER,

27, ALA., DEC. 15, 1804.

RATES AND INFORMATION.

n two or three weeks from time s money with the notice.

ADVERTMENT—Will find it to their intert to write for terms. This paper has a
rescribed in Alabama among the 000 white Baptie

We are delighted to know that Hon. G. R. Farnham has determined to make Montgomery his home. Col Farnham is one of the leading law yers in south Alabama. In the prime of life, fully equipped for the profes sion he has esponsed, and in every way a true Southern gentleman, he will at once take a place in the front rank of Montgomery's bar. Not only is he a fine lawver, but he is an ar lent, active Christian worker in the

Mry. Farnham is the equal of her husband in intelligent work in the church and the home and in society. She is a pious, earnest, devoted Christian woman, ever ready to aid in all benevolent enterprises. Such a family is an honor and a benediction to any community. While we do sympathize with Evergreen in her irreparable loss, we congratulate Montgomery in her good fortune in secur ing the prize. We give below what their home paper says:

A PROTEST.

should leave Evergreen. He and Mrs Farnham have a work to do in this The splendid property, worth prob place that can fall upon no one else, may not look at this matter as we do; vention. but we are profoundly in earnest when we say that Evergreen is peculiarly school goes back into the treasury to the place for him and his wife. The make the school better. The terms truth is, no one can take their places. published in the catalogue cannot be What an influence for good tney have deviated from. Every patron is exerted in Evergreen! In the church, charged the same price for what he in the Sabbath school, in the social gets. Active ministers of the gospel circles of the place, no one is coming receive tuition free for their daugh after them who will be like them; and ters. Some of our ministerial brethwe are constrained to say, that when ren are availing themselves of this ad-Mr. Farnham views the situation calmly and without reference to world ly gain and temporal advancement, he will see his error, because we do not think his conscience will then ap- scholars doing good work, generally, prove his purpose. In a word, the and are in fine spirits. loss to Evergreen of Mr. and Mrs.

potent than hundreds of sermons, and we believe this field is peculiarly theirs and they should not leave it

THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Christmas will soon be here, with its joys and its sorrows. How many changes have taken place in families. communities and churches since we last heard the chimes of Chistmas bells. God's ways are always right. We may not understand the meaning of his providence, but be assured all he does is for our good. This annua festival is a season of good cheer and good will: a time of rejoicing and merry-making. Whether this, in the course of things, is right or not, it has grown into a custom. It ought to be a season when the poor are remem bered, and those who are able ought to minister to their temporal wants, that they may rejoice with their neighbors. It ought to be a time when retrospection should engage our attenamends honorable. Do we owe any the churches, a work the completion man anything, if so, let us put forth of which is to usher in the day of the deeper faith enter upon a new and

happy occasion. Now about the Christmas gift. Yes, this is a very interesting thought to us, whom the State Convention has entrusted with the conduct of our descriptions. Agents, conventions, boards and missionaries gladly welcome criticisms that bear the impress of loving sympathy and an earnest desire for that the legislature of Alabama voices tional organ. Here is the gift the prosperity of the cause. to which we desire to call your atten- But there is another agency con- cent action on temperance bills. The tion. We want to increase our sub- cerned in the prosecution of this scription list. To do this we must which, though not so consp mak our subscribers to aid us. Won't those mentioned, is yet of equal in you do it? Won't you make it a spe- portance with these; indeed, is one cial point to secure for us one new without which these were useless subscriber for the ALARAMA BAPTIST, What is this so important agent? We

lease don't forget us. We are work. Christian, who in the aggregate make John W. Stewart: The E

THE JUDSON INSITUTE:

In our last issue we gave a condark days, growing out of war, flame part? if so, what is it?" ion. Notwithtions of its kind in all the land.

and patronize this our cherished te cheering the hearts of missionaries by male school. The society of Marion an occasional letter, or of a hard bride one of its fairest daug is refined, cultured and religious. The working agent by a word of cheer. May, much happiness be theirs thr

location is healthy, and the equip Again, he may use all the influence life. take the following from the State Mis and interest in the work which he ton will be the field editor and

"In the Judson the Baptists of Ala Its equal as a school for girls cannot work. Not a large part, possibly; churches and among your people He may not thank us for saying so, be found. We ask parents to care but a part proportioned by the pros we will put forth every effort to but we do not think Mr. Farnham fully consider its claims before send perity with which God has visited you a good paper. ing elsewhere.

ably \$75,000, belongs to the Baptist hath done what she could." "My tion not found in the exposition and we do hope he will think of this State Convention. It is managed by duty is to do that. The duty per If infant baptism came in p before he takes his departure. He a board of trustees elected by the Con formed will bring with it a pleasure

Dr. Averett, the president, says: 'We are having a pleasant session The faculty is full and efficient; the

vsteri ure of the school attests

post graduates that return every year to pursue higher courses of study in

surpasses the Judson on this line. The students of the present term lowns. I miss quite a number of former students from the country; good. Excellent Sunday reading. some of them were among the best nembers of their classes. It's hoped recover from the present stagnation. When it does, many persons will send heir daughters to school for the su perior education of young women who are not able to do so now. It is con fidently believed that the Judson will receive a liberal share of their patron

MY PART IN THE FOREIGN MISSION WORK.

eaders of the BAPTIST [think and talk | and then? more or less about the great work of giving the gospel of the Lord Jesus tion. Have we committed errors, let | Christ to the whole world, No intel us correct them if it be possible. Have ligent, reading Christian can fail to do we wronged anyone in thought, word | so. This is coming more and more or deed, let us ask pardon and make to be recognized as the great work of every effort to pay it. Have we come | Lord. All intelligent lovers of the short of our duty as God's servants. Lord feel an interest in this work, and let us pledge ourselves anew, and with to a greater or less degree desire its sperity and success. Many watch

the family altar, and with hearts aglow wisely and well conducting the special Christmas Gift." We think it is a move our homes to his service. These trusted to them. This wide-spread please lay our appeal to heart, and do things do, and be assured there will and rapidly growing interest in mis- something for us. We need help in be no more lashings of a guilty con siens leads oftentimes even to critical our new work. flow into your souls, and make this thing in itself when done in a Chris I love the ALABAMA BAPTIST; I think festival week indeed and in truth a tian spirit and from a sincere desire it the best paper I have ever read. to promote the best interest of the My earnest wishes are that it may

and send it to us as a Christmas gift? answer, the individual Christian man, street, aintern, can't you do this? woman or child, who has been reif it would be an easy deemed of the Lord, loves the Lord. to do a small thing for you, but and desires the extension of his kingfor the paper. Now, dom in all the earth. The individual "

ng faithfully for our cause; we need up the great denomination—these Sunbeams send \$77.58 for o our material aid. Send us one new constitute an agency for the promo permanent work, and \$9 37 scriber by the 24th of December, tion of this great work of the Lord, ing out new missionaries. This and be assured you will not only make without whose activity that work must the first contribution I have be is happy, but you will feel happier die. What we then should urge is in our state, for the enlarger that every man, woman and child the work. aong us, who claims Jesus as Savior and Lord, should try to realize that had eighty two in Sunday-school he or she is an important factor in the terday. Pastor R. M. Hunter pr great problem whose solution is the ed at 11 a. m. and at night, both final establishment of God's kingdom excellent sermons. Collections in the earth, an important agency in Church and Sunday school in This institution, founded by the Bap the carrying forward of that work condition. ists of this state for the education of We would have each and every one ur daughters, socially, morally, in ask, "What is my part in the great

May we suggest a part which each ing been upon the supreme be anding these grave hindrances it has one may have in the work-a part praved the storm, and in the midst of which each individual must do, or saster has compout triumphant, and which must go undone. The individ day it stands as one of the first in | ual Christian can bring upon all the workers in convention, board, or on Wherever you find a graduate of the field, the power of God. A throne he Judson, whether of the class of of grace is ever upon the Christian, 1844 or 1892, you will find a polished, and a prayer hearing God sits upon gent, accomplished woman it. If space permitted, many in here are a few institutions that seem stances could be cited of direct an to leave the impress of their greatness swers to appeals to the throne for mis

ly true of the Judson. Christian can enter into full, active ation ought to support sympathy with all other agencies, ments of the Institute are excellent. God has given him, whether that in Send your daughters there, and we fluence lie in speech, or pen, or for assure you you will not regret it. We inciting in others the same love for

nama have a school to be proud of part in the financial support of the active aid and co-operation in

My part is to do what I can. "She unspeakable in the to-day-in God's friends hold, why did not the Every cent of profit made from the to-morrow, a welcome, "well done."

FIELD NOTES.

fine hold at Warrior.

Rev. H. C. Hurley is doing remarkably well at Abbeville.

We hear that the Rev. Arnold A Smith is doing remarkably well at

R. F. Manley of Birmingham, has succeeded Dr. Bass as president of the Southern Female University.

Dr. W. L. Pickard, of Birmingham, has been extended a call to Broadway Baptist church of Louisville, Ky.

"I-know how a little," ne same "All right! Come on, Mollie! We amid the upheavals, both in es than the number of the Georgiana saints and they were and religion, we are still moving delighted with him. No wonder.

L. M. Bradley: I have accepted literature, music and art. I do not the pastoral care of the church at suppose that any college for women Brundidge, and will move at once and enter upon the work there.

In this week's issue we publish one some nice work. Unto his nameing Atabama would gladly bestow upon for the year. have come mainly from the cities and of Mr. Spurgeon's sermons. It is long, all the glory. we know, but it is correspondingly

> We have heard suggested by knowing ones a number of times recently, that we haven't in Alabama a better and more useful man than Rev. J A

tion. Thank you brother! How we wish about 1,000 others would do

What has become of the modest, genial yet scholarly I I. Cloud? We scarcely ever hear of him now a-days. We indulge the hope that all the Can he not let us hear from him now

Rev. W. H. Hubbard, Seminary student from Baltimore, has been chosen temporary pastor of Twenty second and Walnut Street church Louisville, Ky.

Jno. W. Stewart, Evergreen: Many of us are pained at losing the Farn hams from our church and commun ty. Montgomery is to be the richer by their going there.

The good Baptists of Evergreen have shown their appreciation of Rev. I. W. Stewart by electing him five

Don't fail to read about "That

Prof. J O. Hodnett, Lometa, Tex :

This is a pertinent question, and want the Doctor to answer it. S from a free pass legislator than a ser mon from a minister of the gospel.

the sentiment of the people in its reis work saloon keepers are the people, seems to be the impression with our legisla-

The Baltemore Baptist calls our own tangle the affairs of church and state Ds. Eager a "preiuder." But when Until I see some proof that this per learns what his preludes amount to does really exist, I am in favor s sanctions him with emphasis. This legislating to preserve the purity e editors of that worthy journal and morals of our people. If we for bid hear the polished and positive bid the doing of ordinary work or sunday, why not stop freight trains

G. D. O'Rear, Jasper Dec. 11

That was a most valuable a to the Board of Trustees of H College, Judge J. M. Arnold, ngham. The Judge, thou Mississippi, is still comparati young man.

John W. Stewart: Married-I aptist church at Evergree Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29 h, pastor, Miss Emma Hawking Mr. Henry S Ellison, of Mont ry. The good wishes of all wh the bride follow them

L. M. Bradley: Married Baptist church in Brundidge.

Our plans for conducting the BAMA BAPTIST have been form and agreed upon Bro. W. B. C. And finally each one may take a and act for us. Brethren, give us

K , Citronelle: The Sunday-s lesson for last Sunday suggests a in Jerusalem so explain the It would have been the best Rev. W. Wilkes, D D, has taken a that circumcision was not essent

Christian Index: The First B church of Atlanta, granted their tor, Dr. Hawthorne, a three mo release from regular pastoral wor will not I his church so long, but will divid dega, Ala, last Sunday and mad

Mrs. B. Bailey, Enterprise: W and to say their studies have

smoothly. Hope another year png

Jasper Eagle: Rev. R M. Hunter

tist church for another twelve monan

John W. Stewart: Bro. A. W. N.

Gaha was with us ten days about to

had a precious meeting; church Ne

teen for baptism. If he should wax

him as good help in a series of n

A. A. Scruggs: Please send

copy of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to

herst C. H., Va instead of Sandi

he ensuing year and am conside

the question of accepting, etc.

K., Citronelle: A gentleman.

professor of religion, handed

copy of a secular paper containi

extract from Dr. Eager's sermon

Sabbath Observance. He want

know what the Doctor will do

the other requirements of the De

logue. Will he set them aside al

abguage reads more like a spree

J. W. S.: How have some of o

prethren found out that, to pass a lar

prohibiting the running of freight train

on Sunday in Alabama, will mena

our civil and religious liberty? and er

ession of faith; just closed a mean

another year at least.

Age-Herald: If there is a town in the pulpit platform, facing the audithe state where the laws regulating the ence. About 300 came, and while sale of liquor should be strict, it is 2,000 voices sang "The Old Time A Bill, to be entitled An Act to Pre is Tuskaloosa. If there is a town where Religion" the church members came prohibition ought to prevail, that town forward and extended the right hand of is Tuskaloosa. At Auburn the boys of fellowship to the new converts. can't get whisky nearer than Opelika, omi'es away. At Tuskaloosa it faces people of Auburn being a literary for any person or corporation to run' and invites them on every street. It people know how to appreciate a good any freight train on Sunday in the puts the University at a great disadvan- thing in a literary way when they

meeting held at the Baptist church on thoroughly enjoyed by a large and one hundred dollars, and for each Milky Way. last Thursday night and active steps cultivated audience. Most every one subsequent offense within the same were taken toward the erection of the seemed enraptured by the elequence year not less than five hundred dol new Baptist church at Dothan, and power of our imposing preacher lars. Messrs Joe Baker, G H. Malone, orator. The lecture was given in, and W. C. O Neal, B G Farmer, W. M for the benefit of the Baptist church. Burr, J. R. G. Howell, J M. Snead, Our cause is prospering in Auburn, up early in its next session, which Joel D. Murphree and H. A Blount, congregations are large, accessions were appointed a committee to build are frequent, and enthusiasm bigh in the church. They will proceed at all departments of our church work. once to get up the plans, subscriptions We are especially pleased with the that every one who feels an interest and commence work on the building. large attendance of college boys. We The building is to be of brick and is have a male choir made up of young to cost about eight thousand dollars, men from the college, and their music The style of the building will be of greatly enhances the interest of our the latest. It is in good hands and services. Our Sinbeam society is full of Montgomery and vicinity. Print-

for his people consider that he has a Lord seems to be with us. Pray for grand field here for the great work us that he may abide with us. that he is calculated to do, and they feel that his place would be hard to fill. We should regret very much to see him go, if he can be content to stay. We hope that by next Sunday we may get the good news that he Bible and Colportage Board at Opeliwill continue with us.

4th Sunday in November for the pur- the new board: pose of setting apart brother S L Cox to the work of the ministry. Bro. Theo Welch, T. L. Jones, G. W. tor, constituted the presbytery. The Haralson, of Montgomery, A. examination was conducted by broth- Dickinson and H. S. D. Mallory, of er Adams, which was entirely satis- Selma, J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, W. L. sh's factory. Prayer was offered, followed Pickard, of Birmingham, to by the laying on of hands by the pres French, of Talladega, W. E. Lloyd, the bytery, charge and delivery of the of Auburn, W E. Hudman, of Opeave Bible. The ordination sermon was lika, W. M. Burr, of Dothan, W. G. his preached before a large congregation, Curry, of Livingston, Jos. Shackelthe after which the hand was extended to ford, of Decatur, B J. Skinner, of illa- brother Cox by the presbytery and Burnt Corn, W. C Parker, of Thomchurch. Bro. Cox is held in high es asville, E M. Lovelace, of Brewton, teem by all who know him. He gives and J. D. Murphree, of Union promise of usefulness in the ministry, Springs.

J. W. Willis, Auburn, Dec. 12: The

tage. If there is a county that ought hear it, so on last Thursday evening to be left in the omnibus bill that our town was given a magnificent in membership and brimfull of enthu-Troy Messenger: Dr J. F. Purser, siasm and interest. Half the proceeds lines: of the First church, resigned his from this society go to help educate To the General Assembly of the State of charge last Sunday to accept a call to Pura Cova. Our Ladies' Aid society New Orleans. His people have called is a strong force in our work. Within a conference for next Sunday at 11 the last two months this society has o'clock to consider whether or not put a handsome carpet in the church, they will accept his resignation. The raised a valuable box for frontier mis people at large are invited to be pres sions, and sent their pastor to the freight trains on Sunday, or some ent. The prevailing opinion is that Convention besides doing considerathe resignation will not be accepted, ble benevolent work at home. The

To the Baptists of Alabama

Dear Brethren: The last Baptist Convention at Anniston abolished the State Mission Board at Selma and the ka, and constituted "The State Board J. A. Glenn, Ashville, Dec. 7: The of Missions," locating it in Montgom church at Walnut Grove met on the ry. The following brethren compose

Geo. B. Esger, W. M. Harris W. Y. Adams, together with the pas- Ellis, W. B Davidson, Judge Jon Observe the Sabhath

vent the Running of Freight Trains a golden throne worth \$200,000. Be it enacted by the General Assem-

bly of Alabama:-State of Alabama.

Sec. 2. That any corporation or Samuel Hopkins for making pot and passed the House the other day, that treat in the lecture of Dr. J. B. Haw this Act shall be guilty of a misde thorne, on "Men and Women," and meanor, and on conviction shall, for least 18,000,000 suns, each as large Wire Grass Siftings: There was a it is useless to say that the treat was the first offense, be fined not less than and many larger than ours, in the

The above bill is now before the fifty is punished. Alabama legislature and will be called begins about Jan. 19th.

Petitions have been sent to the mincirculate the petitions and send all the names they can get to the legislative ed on the petitions are the following

Alabama: -

We, the undersigned citizens of Alabama, respect ully and earnestly pe tition your honorable body to pass the above bill, prohibiting the running of other bill having the same aim,-the stopping of the Sunday freight trains (Then follows the list of names)

Accompanying the petitions is following circular:

MONTGOMERY, ALA, Doc. 9, 1892 DEAR SIR:

We enclose copy of the bill now running of freight trains on Sunday.

fered, differs only in the way of get ting at the same great end, providing for the continuation of the running freight trains carrying any live stock, delayed beyond schedule time, until a place can be reached where the stock can be fed and watered, and providing also that freight trains running on Saturday night may run to their destina tion, when the schedule time of ar riving it not later than 8 o'clock Sun day morning.

The bill, together with the subst tute, is now in the hands of the com mittee, and will not be acted upon un til after the hollidays.

This gives the friends of the bi time to work. The railroads, of course, tom a sa amonda

that they have provided themselves

We must be up and doing. The

Consult other ministers in your town

Respectfully,

W. S. THORINGTON,

and others.

J: C. P.

Montgomery and vicinity.

W. M. HARRIS,

I. C. POPE

Doing Associational Mission Work.

it not be better to employ the brother

to travel, sell religious books and do

what preaching he can? Every good

come. I would be glad to correspond

with the executive committees about

W. B. CRUMPTON

book put in the hands of the people

and are going ahead.

inniversary of her birth. The Lutheran church in America dustains 818 home missionaries and ssists 2,353 mission congregations with a membership of 114 745, at an expenditure of \$282 059.

President elect Cleveland has been spending several days away from his home hunting game. We guess he absented himself to get rid of the annoyance of office seekers.

News Items.

The Pope, it is said, designs to have

Vice President Stevenson will visit

Anniston on the 20th, accompanied

by his family, Gen. Ewing and family,

The first patent in the United

Statistics show that seven thousand

persons are murdered in this country

every year, and only one murderer in

A remarkable case of longevity is

reported from Clarance, New York,

where Mrs. Lavinia Fillmore recently

celebrated the one hundred and fith

States was issued July 31, 1790, to

The statue of liberty in New York harbor now wears a blazing diadem of fifty four electric lamps in varicolored globes, and the radiance from

it is equal to that of 270 000 candles. Algeria is the greatest cork produc ing country in the world, having 2;-500 000 acres of cork forests, of which 300 000 are made to yield regular crops. The finest cork is obtained from that province.

Congress assembled on the 5th inst. A quorum of both houses were prespending in the senate, prohibiting the ent. Mr. Harrison sent in his message. It was marked by the usual The substitute which has been of vindication of his party and his ad-

Scientists have discovered that the nemory is stronger in summer than in winter. Among the worst foes to memory is too much food, too much physical exercise, and, strangely enough, too much education.

Dr. Parkhurst has laid out his reform work on a larger scale than ever. It is reported that 1,100 special agents will gather information as to all matters relating to vice and crime for the use of the society. - Christian States-

The historical Unitarian church at Plymouth, Mass, was burned on the 22nd inst. In the belfry was a bell

which rang the curfew for many years. The loss is heavy, the organ alone being insured for \$10,000

According to authentic figures the average duration of lives in the U. S. is 41 8 years for storekeepers; 43 6, years for teamsters; 44 6 years for seamen; 47 3 years for mechanics; 48 4 years for merchants; 52 6 years as will sign it, and forward to us at for lawyers, and 64 2 years for farm-

Jay Gould with all his millions could, not find a place among the charifies to bestow a dollar of his fabulous wealth. He has gone we know titions also. Act in concert, and at not where, but he has left a record behind, and if the statements be true, we trust no one will try to duplicate

It is said that the first building for the purpose of the Christian religion in Tokio, Japan, was erected just twenty-five years ago, and now there Send petitions to J. C. Pope, Leg | are ninety two houses in that city beislative Secretary, Montgomery, Ala, ing used as places of Christian wor-P. S .- We are sure we are right, ship. Surely the light is breaking

It is estimated that the Mississippi river annually discharges into the quantity the 1 2 900 part will be sediment. Thus the Mississippi alone annually deposits into the Gulf of Mexico sufficient mud to cover a The American Baptist Publication square mile of surface to a height of

of the English language. The editors the Sabbath-breakers by failing to the earlier and later English versions ing if that veto is needed -Western

text. Inasmuch as differences of opin- One of the Roman Catholic jour. ion exist as to the displacing of words nals contains a complaint that the used in the commonly received ver. people of the Roman Catholic church sion relating to the ordinance of bap- do not feel or evince much interest in tism, two editions of this revised ver- the missions for the colored people of sion are published; the one retaining this country. In five years these Out of the warp and woof of com- the words "immerse," etc., employed churches have contributed only \$250,-

Religious Herald: It was by no Collier to take charge of the book

yield a rich harvest, though we will means a surprise to us to learn of willing to sow and let another reare Judge Jon. Haralson's elevation to him any honor within their gift. And outside of Alabama there are thous been re-elected as pastor of the Has ands and thousands who agree with Opelika till next October. All con-Alabama in honoring very highly the tributions for any purpose should be Mr. Hunter is an able preacher he legal learning, the judicial temper, the sent as heretofore, to Rev. W. B. untiring worker in the Master's v an inflexible righteousness of this gentle Crumpton, Marion, Ala. All orders yard, and his church appreciates ne and lovable Christian gentleman. The for books and Sunday school literapast services by unanimously re-elihis duties of his new office were so press ture should be sent to J. B. Collier, Bro. H. C. Freeman, of Wylam, ing him as their pastor. We are thet ing that he was unable to attend the Opelika, Ala. sends us \$5 for three years subscrip glad to know that he and his esti-ty last meeting of his State Convention, ble wife will be residents of Jasper na. over which he has presided for eighteen years without a break. We hope that they will not become so engrossing as to interfere with his attendance

> the word which he preached and ed in which he has been for years a swered the prayers of his people. In prominent figure. Mrs. Hinso, Bethany Church, Ge vived, five received by letter and re neva Co.: Through your columns our sympathy and co operation. little band opened an avenue to all was assisted by brother Dowling and and efficient pastor, who had with un sions. We begin the year with a this matter. tiring zeal prepared the soil, and debt to the missionaries. sown the seed, and the mild, persua- To discharge this debt, we need im sive eloquence of brother Matthews, mediate collections. If we could re-

> > tinue to thrive. Ala, preached to about 2,000 people ary society, send in all funds now in inspired text is translated by corre- firm man, and by his enemies a stubthat of Sam Jones. He has neither the funds at once. elequence nor the wit of Mr Jones. in the power to draw a multitude of been committed to us. people to hear him, he makes up in impressing those who do attend his meetings. The congregation last night seemed as enthusiastic as any of its predecessors, and many came forward and pledged themselves to lead better lives. About seventy five stood up on

At a meeting held in Montgomery, Still have our old pastor for anotap. the Supreme Court of his state. We Tuesday, Dec. 6th, the work was year. Our Sunbeam Band is deher knew that the people of his beloved mapped out and appropriations made

Now, brethren, we ask for your

We are helpless without it. We it, Mc can get a large number of lant those who were desirous of aiding in ask Sunday school superintendents to the upbuilding of God's kingdom. A send us their orders for literature lady of Prattville. "A Reader of the Address J B. Collier, Opelika, Ala. BAPTIST," responded with five dollars. It will cost them no more than to or Our little church is now nearly finish- der direct, and every order they send ed. We have recently enjoyed a gra- will place a handsome commission in cious revival. Bro. C. L. Matthews, our treasury. Our book depositosy of Westville, voluntarily came and at Opelika keeps on hand a good supgave us his services for a week, and ply of hymn books, Bibles, and other truly the power of God was with him. religious books. There is a small We had nineteen accessions to the profit for our colportage fund in all of

her W. J. Hatcher, our faithful systematic monthly collections for mis-

With faith in God and confidence have freely availed themselves of veto a bill repealing the Sunday closhe makes up in logic. What he lacks take the important trust which has

GEG B EAGER, Pres't, Montgomery, Ala. W. B. CRUMPTON, Cor. Sec. Marion, Ala.

11 00 am 2 17 pm 2 05 am corresponding secretary, and J. B

with petitions against the bill. time is short. Let us show the Legislature what the Christian sentiment and citizenship of Alabama have to

say on this subject. Please have the It was deemed best that the Colenclosed petition signed by as many portage headquarters be continued at before the legislature meets on the 19th of January. or community. They may have pe

We invite correspondence with brethren in all parts of the state. We wish to co-operate with the associations in doing colportage work. We will continue to supplement the sala- Ex. Board Sab. Ass'n of first of November. The Lord blesshe upon our denominational gatherings ries of pastors at central points when we can. As far as possible, we will engage in evangelistic work also.

We plead with pastors to inaugurate

with God's Holy Spirit permeating his ceive \$2,000 for missions in the next Society has published an improved 240 feet every thought and act, warmed them thirty days all our indebtedness would edition of the Revised Bible Union President Harrison has nothing to into life and growth. May they con- be paid, and the future would be Testament. The work has been care hope or to fear from the politicians. greatly brightened. Will the pastors fully edited by Drs. Henry G. Wes- He has only God, his conscience and Galveston Daily News, Dec. 4: not attend to this at once! Let each ton, John A. Broadus, and Alvah his brethren to please. He has al-Reu. T. P. Hale, of Birmingham, church, Sunday-school, and mission. Hovey. The exact meaning of the ways been considered by his friends a at the tabernacle last night. Mr. hand for missions. Treasurers of as- sponding words and praises, as far as born one. Hence we cannot con-Hale's style is entirely different from sociations also should forward their they can be found, in the present state ceive it possible he should yield to

But what he lacks in those qualities in the Baptists of the state, we under

mon daily life can be woven a noble in the Bible Union Version, and the 701. Since the war the Protestant invitation and asked to be prayed for. and useful life, as ony life must be other the words "baptize," etc., found churches have spent in the same work After the sermon those who had been which is a psalm of cheerful labor and in the commonly received version, of Rome is not a power among the converted during the meetings were obedience, set always to be one grand but in all other respects the two ediwited to come forward and stand by note. - Miss Mulock.

tions are alike.

by Paul Revere to defeat the bill. We are informed

once. We must have these petitions eis.

in the east. - Baptist Recorder.

The foreign vote of the United States is getting to be quite immense. I want to call the attention of exec- It is said that 57 per cent. of the utive committees of associations to males of voting age in Minnesota are our colportage department. In the foreign born, in Wisconsin 52 per stead of the employing a brother, as cent, and in Indiana 12 per cent. In has been the custom, to ride over the these states, with Ohio, Illinois and association to do mission work, would Michigan as a whole, 53 per cent. of voters are foreign born.

and revisions, as well as the original Recorder.

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There are people who think their neigh- Cahoon, W H bors' houses need painting because they do not wash their own windows.-Ram's Horn. Fulton, H G

Mrs. Fannie Dignam, 141 Mott St. New York City, makes a miraculous cu e of her rheumatism. She writes: "I owe unspeakable and never to be forgotten gratitude to Herbert, G Salvation Oil. It made a miraculous cure Hinson, E of my rheumatism."

Recorder Hill, of Birmingham, England, Hogan, R B the eminent philanthropist, said, in a charge, Ivey, J N to the grand jury: 'Whichever way we Johnson, Joturn, whatever we propose to do for the amelioration of the condition of mankind. the curse of drink starts up and blocks the

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men, think it over. PURE, FRESH AND ATTRACTIVE. In the Intermediate Quarterly for 1893 which has been greatly enlarged, and attractive style, which is sure to win the attention of its class of read ers. Much information, historical church of Galveston, Texas. and other, connected with the subjects of the several lessons are inter woven in addition to the exposition, that it has already reached a circulation of nearly a quarter of a million copies per quarter.

Little Bo: A Study in the Ninth o John. By Russell H Conwell tions. Price, \$1 00 Philadelphia American Baptist Publication Soci ety, 1420 Chestnut Street.

corded in the ninth of John. The ance at night. name, of course, is an imaginary one. and was chosen, the author tells us, The Late Convention and Woman's because it happened to strike his fan cy. The characterization that has as sociated itself with this name will repay perusal. Many of the Bible sto ries gain increased attention as we take them from the somewhat unnatu ral atmosphere in which we have enfolded them, and tell them as we tell other stories. This does. In the

poor blind "Bo," the blighted hopes of his parents, his helplessness as he sits begging, the interposition of the tion of such appointment from Rev. Christ, the healing plunge in the Pool Ino. W Stewart, the originator of the raignment before the Sanhedrin, and whole movement his finding and worship of the One who had given him sight.

Mr. Conwell has won a position. What he says is listened to. What he the femily room, to be caught up now and then for a moment. It will do good. In paper, press work, in illus trations and in binding, the publishers We bow have done their work well, and have the inspired apostle's decree that "it hope that is within you " Now, I begiven the matter a fitting dress.

presently successful; the seed sown in one minister's days, may spring up in another's. Happy we, if as God's husbandmen we be employed in plowing, sowing, or reaping; our Lord will reward us secundum laberem, non fraction; not according to our success, but according to our endeavors. The care and endeavor is ours, but the blessing and success is God's,—Christian Repository.

In Averett's report was kind and buria in the wisdom of his 'not suffering a woman to speak." And we gladly avail curselves of his permission to "ask our husbands at flome." But we respectfully submit, that in simple justice, the annual report and speech on Woman's Work ought to be assigned to the friends of Woman's Work ought to be assigned to the friends of Woman's Work.

Dr. Averett's report was kind and buria in the wisdom of his 'not suffering a woman to speak." And we gladly avail curselves of his permission to "Christ just as I hope to be, but the reason I am a Baptist and not a Meth odist, or an Episcopalian is because, as I lock into the revealed word of God, and ask the help of the Holy Spirit to "guide me into all truth," I find the wind there what, to my mind, are evidences that Jesus was immersed (that is what the word "baptised" means) in water, as a symbol of his death and buria



The Review of Reviews for Decemthis magazine has won for timeliness, interest; Among its almost countless illustrations are groups including some no recuperation, but steadily lowers the vi. thirty of the newly-elected governors of states. No other magszine could possibly have secured and made such nany instances it was not definitely known until the middle of November who were actually elected as governwill attract wide attention. The ed

> tended this month. Honor Roll of Howard College For six weeks, ending Dcc 2, '92 SUB-COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

gress of the World" is unusually ex-

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congregations, pastor preached 'at both services, two joined one by which shall not be taken away?" etter and one for baptism.

New Prospect-Sabbath-school at 11 a. m. Pa

Southside-Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. in, on "The Crisis in Ja cob's Life," and at 7:30 on "The Bad Bargain." Six additions by letter. Mrs M. G. Kennedy furnishes the Large congregations; good interes; exposition of the Sunday-school Les | fine Sunday-school. Paster just back sons of the quarter, in her pure, fresh from aiding Dr. A. W. Lamar in a ten days' meeting with the First

Pratt Mines-All the services of week were well attended and very analysis, questions, etc. Each lesson helpful. Pastor Wood preached at has an illustrative engraving. This both services yesterday. Rev. James quarterly has attained such popularity Johnson a member of the church, passed quietly to his reward Sunday at 4:20 p. m.

Second Church-Pastor Whittle in the pulpit at both services. Congre-Pastor of (The Temple) Grace Bap | gations good; interest deep. Two bap pp. With sixteen full page illustra- the way of life.

East Lake-Usual services; pastor preached at rr a. m Col. Demaree, This as the title indicates, is a study of Kentucky, delivered an interesting of the healing of the blind man, as re | and profitable lecture on intemper

It will be remembered that the Ala bama Baptist State Convention, at its session in Selms, in 1889, appointed a Central Committee on Woman's Work, to be located at Birmingham. It is presumed that the members of the Convention saw the need of such a committee, or they would not have which the author has become noted, throughout the length and breadth of he brings before us the infancy of the state could have been more sur-

prised than the members of the committee, who received the first intima-At every meeting of the Coaven-

tion a report on Woman's Work is young people are Baptists simply bemade, by a brother appointed for the writes is read. This will be. It is purpose, with a resume of the year's school was the nearest to their homes, worthy to be. It will be good for the labor of the Central Committee by the or the ones they thought it pleasantest young and those more mature. It will corresponding secretary. Also a to attend. Yet, as soon as they are be a good book to lie on the table in speech is delivered by some orator old enough to think about it at all, assigned this task, by the program thing for them to be, and "be ready

We bow in cheerful submission to man that asketh you a reason of the is a shaine for a woman to speak in the church." We have that there are a great many very true and earnest Christians in the The word of God sincerely preach. the church." We heartily acquiesce churches of the other denominations, ed may be successful though it be not in the wisdom of his "not suffering a who do a great deal of good here, and

appreciative. But the renowned and resurrection, and that he did the Knight of LaManca never ran a braver to "fulfill all righteousness," and tilt against windmills than did the bril set an example to all who would for liant young preacher from Gadsden. He suffered from afar the danger of those who understood this, and wan our women's forsaking their homes in ed thus to show their belief in him a mad rush to mission and aid societies. His sympathetic heart swelled with pity for the negfected little ones. His prophetic eye caught sight of should dictate to the church what it beautiful young maidens wend members should or should not do; and ing their mistaken way to foreign fields. And he kindly suggested that a "call" to be a missionary might be all people as to what was right. Then counteracted by a proposal of marri- I lock for a church which believes age! He paid the sex many pretty that in baptism is immersion, and as compliments. Woman's sphere was home—her throne the hearts of her fess Christ before they are baptized ber sustains, with remarkable enter- children-her place her own bright that practices a form of government in prise and ability, the great reputation fireside, or beside the bed of suffering. which all are recognized as equal, and The sole purpose of her creation was that, while it holds it to be a duty to exact pertinency and wide range of to be "a ministering angel" to one

Does he never read the Foreign his own conscience. And I find such Mission Journal! Has he not heard in the Baptist church. That is the the names of Miss Moon, Miss Whil. reason I am a Baptist. I hope, as den, Miss Mayberry, Miss Maggie our Juniors grow dider, they will make illustrations and actually embodied Ricer names that the world's record We want to belong to the church cannot match-names in whose bright | which follows most nearly after Christ. ness mere worldly heroines pale their and we want to be such members of light, like stars at the sun rising These, and a host of other women, fol ors. The editor's review of the elec lowed the teaching of the apostle, Union. tion and his discussion of the results "remaining unmarried" that they might "care for the things of the itorial department entitled "The Pro- Lord." The glory of missions would suffer a sad eclipse, deprived of these unmarried women.

tion on the part of our women to desert the home and its duties, or to press too eagerly into Foreign Misthe hosts of Amalek were defeated sions. If there is an unfortunate spot Israel received every blessing, was where women are not devoted to their | delivered from every foe and peril. homes, to their children, to their hus bands, it is not in Alabama, No more true hearted women exist than right here in our own state. Happy and satisfied in the lot apportioned to like Mary, they "arise and come

Will it be considered as transcend- call upon him as long as I live." ing "woman's sphere," to take the liberty of recalling to this conservator of woman's duties, the example of the Great Teacher, who loved both Mar First Church-Fine prayer meeting; tha and Mary; yet reproved one for beone joined by experience and baptism | ing so "careful and troubled" about | that was so taxed by day; he reintorc es that I have a positive remedy for the Largely attended Sunday-school; good | household matters, and commended the other for choosing "that good part

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It is absolutely impossible to enumerate a tenth part of the instances of answered prayer found on the pages A pretty extensive correspondence of the Bible. Abraham prayed, and n this state has revealed no disposi- his prayer was answered; Jacob prayed, and he was heard; Moses prayed over and over and over; and in answer to prayer, the sea was divided.

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them by God, they have no ambition to mount the pulpit nor the stump.

They sit like Mary, humbly at the They sit like Mary, humbly sit like Mary, the nation. feet of Jesus, but when the cry is with the story of prayer offered and Hood's Sarsaparilla he hath heard the voice of my prayer for it has been a great blessing to me, and to

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The book of the Acts of the Apos In all parts of the state there are tles is also the book of the prayers of the apostles and the church. Prayer Some of them have been in this called the angel from heaven, and made the prison doors of Peter fly back, and the gate to open of its own What is to become of them? This accord .- National Baptist.

The State Board of Missions will It is often said by those who are not help them. Read carefully the propmembers of churches that if they were osition. These churches should cor members they would live very different lives than some of those who are members. All such persons should Where as many as four such churchbe given to understand that the man es can be found—not too far apart—an who is not a member of the church is attempt will be made to form them | under no less moral obligation to God | into a pastorate and put them in cor- than he who is a member. God does respondence with a suitable man for not deal with men as church members but as individual souls. The fact that a man is not a church member does not make him any the less an accountable and responsible being All men should obey God and all out side of the church are living in diso. The Christmas number of the New bedience .-- Ch. Secretary. York Ledger is a thing of beauty. A

Mrs Sarah Black.

The daughter of Joshua Ivey, was born in North Carolina. July 12, 1819 was a member of New Hope Baptist printed in colored ink on tinted pa Church; married to Neal Black. Feb. per. The number contains a charm 8 1849 and died near Buena Vista ing article, entitled, "Women and Ala., Nov 21, 1892

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worth and Helen Marshall North are | we can say our loss is her eternal among the contributors. The issue gain.

> But 'tis God who hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. O silent grave to thee we trust

This precious part of earthly dust; Guard it safe, O sacred tomb,



In the morning fix thy good purpose, and at night examine thyself what thou hast word, deed, and thought; for in these per-haps then hast oftent mes offended both wod

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"Were you looking for work?"
"No'm, I was wantin' somethin'

her sweeping of the front walk, and loked sharply at the ragged boy who lood before the gate.

"Don't you know," she went on, as ble says that folks that don't work

The boy went around, meeting in he back yard Johnny Lee, restlessly

"Where did you come from?" ask-"Oh, from back in the country,

aid the boy. "Where do you live?" "Not much of anywhere, just now"
"Did you run away?" asked John
ny, eagerly, coming close to him.

"Where did you sleep last night?"
"Close up to a haystack." "Wasn't it fun?"

his minute. I want to go to the fair and see the elephant and the balloon, and I know we'll be late. Papa's one somewhere else, and he said he'd ome back and take me, and he oesn't come "

He sat down by the table on which she had laid something for him to eat, while she, busying herself about the room, took in his condition with a to see the balloon. Only there's the balloon. I was left a widow many to see the balloon. Only there's years ago, and I can led me and taken can year and day since."

Johnny stood gazing with awe at the huge thing which swayed and "I suppose you had to be a suppose you had been care."

ew sympathizing glances.

How small and forlors he looked Everything about him was small except the big, pathetic eyes, which told so elequently a story of hardship and friendlessness. His small face was pinched, his bare feet and hands

Then she noticed one other large thing about him—his appetite, and which made a dezen other boys turn to look. "Here's a chap's asking how nor much vacation for me in idded a piece of pie to the bread and the balloon goes?" heese and gingerbread. Everything n which he differed from her own ooy seemed to carry its appeal straight to her mother's heart.

"Have you far to go?" she asked, when at length he seemed to have eaten enough.

"I'm going to the fair," he said. "Do you live near here?" "No'm." He got up as if not wish

ng to be questioned further. "Well," she said, wrapping ome gingerbread and putting it into ack to your folks as soon as you can, oor fellow. I'm glad you came in ou're a good boy, I'm sure; you'il o your best wharever you are; I

Quickly guessing that the kindly dy desired to get him out of the way fore Aunt Judith came about, he lided out of the back door; but Aunt poice, and nothing of what was going on had escaped her.

"After all I've said to you, Sarah, bout the sin of encouraging idleness by harboring such tramps! And a boy sterting out so young, that ought to be whipped and set to work! I never could see, for my part, why the Lord to say he doesn't on everything right, but it does seem to me as though in

Johnny was doing his very best in the against its great neck for them to get way of frettul exclamation and imatient footstamps to justify his great unt's opinion of boys

"Mamma," he jerkily called in from the porch, "when do you s'pose step ladder.

"Oh, very soon, I think, dear." 'I want to go; and I want to go odd ride.

ed very much distressed and perplex- glance at his rags and then at the oth asked for it and got it" ed. "Then I guess you'll have to go er boys, every one of whom it was in the top buggy with Aunt Judith plain to see, had a home and a mother. that is all true; it is Bible teaching

Johnny gave another kick and scrowled worse than before.

to go in the open buggy with papa and Prancer. He goes lickety-cut." f papa doesn't come, we'll have the

"I know it'll be too late for the bal e went to the front gate and

be ground was two miles distant. He could see plainty its high board phant's keeper tried to quiet him.

But it was of no use. Mad with 'Don't you ever take it to the pher. Europe & America in History & Prophecy. it; he could hear taps of a drum, and self about, trying to state the builder ing to manage a child by my of from his back, flinging the boys right nor myself either, for that m

bout? It's the balloon, I know 'tist and left. And it's about ready to go up " Johnny's impatience rose to fever Johnny as, with a scream, he fell to

get to where I can see better. I'll get dozen glad young lives. in the buggy when mamma comes."

"Keep back!" was the cry of two ery night, of course! That is as re ev without another thought Johnny or three men who sprang to the help as a great many Christian's know much ran at tall speed, until all his breath of the boys. But like a flush a ragged prayer, I'm afraid And, Mrs. about

"Helic!" said Johnny. "I'm going to the fair. Ain't you going to see the elephant and the balloop."

The boy looked keenly at h m, taking note of his fresh face and clean clothes. Most of the people pressing on to the fair were already looking dusty and wilted.

Caleb—that was his name—had run sway from the wretched place be called home, because his poor little heart and bome, because his poor little heart had failed him by reason of hard work, inkind treatment and poor fare. He could not remember a time when any one had cared whether he was looked at Johnny and the work as possible, they came within sight of the heavy foot. From an upstairs window Aunt Ju dith had seen the small boy running to ward the fair ground. She was not glad he was showing himself a bad boy, for she loved Johnny as if she had thought boys the only thing in the world worth having. She told Johnny's mamma, and the two, in the top buggy, followed the little runs way.

Pressing through the crowd as fast as possible, they came within sight of the heavy foot. He could not remember a time when any one had cared whether he was clean and comfortable. As he looked at Johnny everything in his neat at Johnn

comes to remind him of the gentle with Johnny, except that he's

"You're a good boy, I'm sure. You'll do your best wherever you go,

It was Mrs. Lee's firm belief that looking about him with a bewilde thinking the best of persons will go stare, the ragged boy lying limp far toward leading them to do their pale, with closed eyes. The boy was passing on, but stopped at the sound of a gentier voice. Mrs. Lee was weeding the pansy border a little further on inside the front fence. "Go round by the side door," she said in a low voice, which might lead one to think she did not wish Auni "Where's your folks?" he asked. ped best. If every one believed so and its. acted upon the belief, who can tell how much better it might be for boys? Caleb began to feel concerned about Johnny. He was such a little fellow

"They're coming," said Johnny, who kept on with the headlong speed, at one time getting nearly run over. "You'd best wait," Caleb said, tak ing his hand and drawing him to the "No I'm going to the fair." And buggy. Caleb followed him closely as he hur-

and noisy. Johnny paid his ten cents, mamma feels as though she and in the crush Caleb contrived to never be easy about Johnny unlessen in without paying and still kept is in Caleb's care. Aunt Judith

The air was full of the music of the in the world-except two. An band and of the sound of many voices leb declares that he gets along a Merry-go-rounds were on all sides, one foot far better than he even "I'd like it. I'd like to run away but Johnny soon joined the crowd of with two. - Interior. boys making its way to the far side of the grounds.

> "The elephant's over there," he said to Caleb. "Hadn't you better wait till your folks come?" asked Caleb, anxiously,

"Come here." A door ovened, and Mrs Lee motioned to the boy who had slept under a haystack. "No, I'm going to see him Aud I

bobbed in the wind

"Where's it's lego?" he asked of boy who had come before him. "Ho! it ain't got any." "Where's its wings, then?"

"Why, it, ain't got any o' them neither," said the boy, with a laugh "How does it go, then?" "Ho! he!" The boy gave a shout

Johnny grew red with anger and confusion as they laughed at him, "I'm going to see the elephant," he said. "This ain't the kind of a balloon

I wanted to see." "Come on," cried an excited boy 'He's as big as a house, and he's got legs like tree trunks and ears like an old coat "

There he was-the awkward monster. Joinny gave a jump and scream at finding himself, before he knew it. close to one of the great legs. Then his hand, "I guess you'd bettet get be felt a cold touch on his hand, and screened again as he saw the brown, make-like trunk feeling about his

"All right! Come on, Mollie! We lake

Johnny soon got over being fright ened, and as he still gazed he grew wild with excitement. There was a little temple shaped thing on the ele adith's eyes were as sharp as her phant's back and in that thing boys were riding as the huge creature walked slowly one way and then the oth er-little boys like himself.

"I'm going too," exclaimed John my, after gazing up with eyes and "Keep back," said Caleb. "Don'

you see that big critter might kick up made boys. Of course I don't mean or run away? What'd become o' you

But Johnny was beside himself and his wisdom he might have contrived would not hear. The elephant had to do without 'em. Now, look at that just been making its rounds with a dezen or more boys on its back, and It is all owing to his help that I me. image and superscription of God. — J. It is sad to be obliged to admit that the man was holding a step ladder be all the time, and people seemed can

"Who goes next?" he called. There was a rush of small boys, and Johnny was one of the first who went up the

Caleb was not afraid for himself, and would have greatly enjoyed the

"Dear me!" Johnny's mamma look said, shrinking back as he gave a learn the dressmaking trade, but to

The great legs moved and the un it is Christian philosophy.

gainly body lumbered forward. Caleb caught sight of Johnny's laughing God 'as little children," we we "I hate that! Poking along! I want face so far above him with an uneasy wonder how his mother would like to "Take it to the Lord in see him there, wishing with all his that is my motto for everythi "We'll wait a little longer and then, heart that the small well cared for boy Mrs. Fransell. "But I was was again on solid ground.

"Hurrah h h h!" A long shout arose and the balloon shot up in full sight of the elephant as little boy was naughty and sh Her e turned on his round. With a snort e huge animal threw up his trunk

Caleb kept his scared eyes fixed on ever did pray about it especie the hard ground, close to the cruel "I'll just run ahead a little-just to heavy feet so well able to crush out a

was gone. As he stopped, hot and panting, he caught sight of a ragged little figure plodding along the roadicide.

"Helle!" said Johnny. "I'm going the made felt the weight of the heavy them had felt the weight of the heavy "Nevertheless Mrs Fransell."

bright clean face a man who knew her. "It's all

words to him that morning as she had given him food. He could still feel the touch of her hand as she had stroked his rough hair. And his heart gave a little bound in recalling words so unlike any he had ever heard before:

"You're a good boy, I'm sure."

"I'Came within an inch of the bru big fout as he fell," whispered and er to Miss Judith. "The little begg chap dashed forward and gave John sy a jerk out of the way. Bad the little tramp but would have be worse for Johnny if he had lain the a half second longer."

The two boys were carried to M Lee, Johnny rubbing his eyes looking about him with a bewilde

"It is—yes, it is the boy who can
to us this morning Bring him here
"Where's Johnny?" asked Cale
His eyes opened upon the kind a
man who had smilled upon him s spoken sweet words to him, who face had been before him when imperiled his life to save her boy fr harm. The pext moment he to paler than usual with the pain of crushed foot, and Johnny's mo also grew white as they wraps dside "Stay here till they come" up and laid him upon the seat of

Caleb did not leave the hor which he was nursed up to health At the entrance the crowd was thick strength and happiness. John

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"It is wonderful how the Lord take care of us-wonderful!" and tle Mrs. Fransell gave the dress on which she was working an em ic shake by way of affirmation. I was left a widow more than years ago, and I can see how he led me and taken care of me

"I suppose you have done a thing toward the care taking v selt!' said Mrs. Lyte, who I somewhat of the energy pent [the slight figure of her dress m "Certainly," said Mrs. Fransel didn't sit down with my hands if and expect my bread and bur come to me; nor did I expec friends to give it to me. I've wit eight years. But I lived comfort asset and have given my daughter a bly education, and I know I never bod have done it if the Lord had not build ed me in every way and at e

"I am sure you could not worked so hard and kept so fresh cheerful without his help," said

"O dear, no," said the dress er, her delt fingers arranging a g ful fall of lace as she talked; "b you know there are a good many ple I work for-Christian reople -who laugh at me if I say any about it? 'The Lord helping ye sew, Mrs. Fransell; how periectly iculous!' they say. But I kp

I should have to take care of m and my little girl There was thing that I knew how to do u't a would bring me in any money that hated to sew, and I didn't do it well, of course. But I made us very mind that was the thing for me to my money, all things else, are comparatively easy to give away; but when a I went out as a seamstress; the first went for a year to a dressmake ten I to learn how to put things toge and to do them the hest way; the

learned to cut and fit "Mrs Lyte, there was many a when I was dreadfully discourag stime have prayed to the Lord to helled. I cut a garment right, and make a p me fit well, and I know he did held dress tion of Caesar seems now to bear the ty well satisfied with my work spretyes, indeed," she went on, "to O, ust my idea of a Heavenly Fanat is He knew I had to work for mother ing, and he knew I was doin y live ing, and he knew I promise he supplied my need his know he says if we lack wisdo You "But I ain't that kind of boy," he may ask of God I wanted wisden we

"Yes," said Mrs Lyte, "It could all of us receive the th better and happier."

for a lady a few weeks ago-member of my church too-supposed she was a Christian proved him very sharply, and ad quite a tussie. Afterward Llose my patience and my hand with him I ventured to say more

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of course," I asked her if she prayed with her little boy, a said: 'I hear him say his prayed she

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he asked, sharply.
"Wear them," answered Edna,
vaguely. Then, catching the general expression of wonder, she explained hurriedly: "O! I forgot you didn't know what I was reading; it's Cinde-- FOR ALL BLOOD AND SKIN DIS

"Cinderella!" repeated her mother with a smile. "We are still in the dark What is it she couldn't do?" "Wear her slippers—glass slippers," aid Edna, slowly. "She couldn't you "Why not?" asked Dave, the

ungest boy. "The book says so.

ler feet were so small-I mean the slippers were so small that no feet but Cinderella's would fit them." "I know that," said Edna, laugh ing; but I don't believe Cinderella or my one else could dance in glass

slippers, because they would break all to pieces."
"But they were fairy slippers, and couldn't break," protested Dave
"It's only a fairy story anyhow,"
put in Marian, "and everything is
possible to fairies."

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"O, papa!" cried Dave, "the book Note Heads,

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pers,' which is quite natural." "Then why did the English trans lator say 'glass?' " questioned Bert. "Because he was careless The French word for glass is veire and its substitution for vair gave Cinderella the slippers, which, however pretty, could not have been at all comforta

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