Geistweit, in Chicago Standard.

And still further like the kicking

horse, the kicking brother loses the

are a little suspicious of him for a

long time after the performance with

his heels. Lost confidence is harder

The Duty of Churches.

We have discussed the duty of

churches to pastors, and of pastors

must keep it up, or he himself must

up promptly, i. e. fill his pulpit at

each appointment, there is a general

To indulge him in delicacies would

make him effeminate and extravigant.

And as he is to "endure hardness as

A pastor is like an editor, he needs

the money. They have promised to

Visit your pastor when he is sick

not hungry. Defend his good name;

in them, and then you can hold up

Brethren, let us help one another,

R. M. HUNTER.

bear one another's burdens, love on

Preachers in Politics.

The New York Independent

another, and thus fulfill the law

· Jasper.

nish the straw.

For the Alabama Baptist.

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The New York Voice makes an unanswerable point in the following paragraph:

to churches, until it has become When laws against bribery and ballot box frauds and gambling and threadbare theme. But the preacher other forms of vice are allowed to be violated with impunity, it serves as an awful indictment, not against the law, but against the recreant officials who administer the law. But when mous call, and then go to hear him the prohibitory law is allowed to be preach, when the breezes blow softly, violated nearly every daily paper says and the sun shines brightly, and the "See there! Didn't we tell you that birds sing sweetly, that is honor

The young man who thinks he dis- this is to "exalt him above measure." plays his manhood by being "tough," only displays the fact that he don't know what manhood is .-- New Era.

Very true, but we may reasonably expect weakminded young men to aspire to the reputation of "tough, when so many newspapers and so many people who claim to be respectable make such an ado over prizefighters and other tough characters.

Sir Morell Mackenzie strongly ob- a good soldier of Jesus Christ," they jects to a cigarette, as being the worst do not propose to interfere with the form of smoking, from the fact hardening process, which makes the their lungs, saturating their blood with the poison

Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, gives this advice to public speakers: "The whole art of making a public speech is to have something pertinent and and of "awful poundings," and o moving to say; to say something all "pastorium suppers," and of "house the time, to say it vivaciously; and if warmers," but like the mirage, they it is a religious speech, to say it with are always moving on just a little religious feeling, and stop when every ahead. one wishes you to go on .

A recent issue of the Nationa Baptist, of Philadelphia, contains an editorial showing the evident design of the Roman Catholics to obtain control of the common schools o this country, and that they already have control of the schools of New York city. The article closes with this prophecy:

We have not the least doubt that there is before the citizens of Ameri ca a war hardly less important than and when he is not sick; feed his that which was fought in '61-'65, a war for the freedom of the publi schools from the despotism of Rome This will be a war independent o We believe that among the great body your head and he will put something several hundred dollars a year, and of American Protestant citizens there in it. is an invincible and undying attachment to the American free school and an undying opposition to any system by which the public money shall be used for sectarian instruction. | Christ. We believe that here the best people people of the South, that the old so. the old soldier of Grant. Rome will the time and method of putting them be inexpedient ordinarily for min- at home, or nearly as much, as it does

what it deems expedient. of late Persons have frozen to death minister should deem his duties and pay doctor's bills at home, and institutions, knows their strug-short that Presbyterian power in Enof late Persons have frozen to death in England, Paris, Vienna, Madrid, in England, Paris, Vienna, Madrid, by the fuct that he is a public at East Lake. You hadn't thought their worth to the Baptists of the turbed by the music, may raise narrow eyebrows, which do not Berlin and other points. Wagons preacher of the gospel. He is of that, had you? still a citizen, and the rights and of London. Traffic is almost stopped.

The Thames is frozen over from Windsor to Toddington. Such weather or causes only greater suffering for causes only greater suffering for the public for the necessaries of life.

The Thames is frozen over from Windsor to Toddington. Such weather of London. Traffic is almost stopped. And the Sunday-school come out and bring a handsome contribution for derision. The sound is as sweet by men who have been reared bring a handsome contribution for derision. The sound is as sweet by men who have been reared in other states.

The C. It is really true. Perhaps is sometimes unconsciously done bring a handsome contribution for derision. The sound is as sweet those who are wholly dependent upon those who are wholly dependent upon the public for the necessaries of life.

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The Sunday-school come out and bring a mall smouth; small, rosy ears; a series of life.

The Sunday-school come out and the Sunday-school come out and the Sunday-school come out and bring a handsome contribution for the series of life.

The Sunday-school come out and the Sun er causes only greater suffering should, then he is equally bound couldn't afford to pay out so much in other states. among the poor

It may not be generally known that Hon. W. L. Wilson, the Chairman his God to be a politician to this an ignorant boy as it does an educaof the Ways and Means Committee extent. Some one has said, I ted one. list. He was formerly president of a votes like the devil.' It is their years to go through college, Baptist college in West Virginia. business to denounce and resist There are still other Baptists also in corruption and do all they can to Congress, including Mr. McDearmon make politics purer and better." a question right here: suppose your from Tennessee. The mother of Senator Bate was a Baptist, and he mility. On the contrary, it is the vex-dull, don't you think it would be Senator Bate was a Baptist, and he says that if he ever joins any church it will be the Baptist. These gentles it will be the Baptist. These gentles ble or whether we fall, we must only men are none the worse off, we think, men are none the worse off, we think, think of rising again and going on in for their Bantist principles.—Baptist of a cowardly pride; wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in you to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in your to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in your to spend two or three or aloud for truth which only the gospel wiser in your to spend two or three or aloud for truth which or truth which or truth whic

MONTGOMERY, ALA, THURS

There is something amusing about | For the Alabama Baptist the kicking of a horse—though not Dialogue between Howard Col- it is?

always quite profitable. It often Howard College. - Well, John, nappens that the more the animal kicks the more flesh he takes off his friend of yours, who has been readown shins. He thinks he hurts the ing the ALABAMA BAPTIST, told me thing he kicks-but the only flesh this morning to call and have a talk lost is his own. This same thing often with you about going to college; so I happens when a man kicks the de- am here, and right glad I am to nominational traces. It is ridiculous meet you. Your friend is interested to see some men do it; their legs fly in you, and thinks that with a good to be sharpened. I have some fine in the air, the harness rattles, a strap education you would make a good and grindstones at East Lake. If you or two snaps, and when the thing is very useful citizen. And I believe I over the only blood drawn is that can do you a great deal of good. from the kicker himself. Why must What do you think about it?

John, I reckon I ought to go to a man kick when he changes his views; particularly when his legs come so school, but I never thought much near his own head that his brains are about it.

apt to be knocked out .- Rev. W. H. H.C. Haven't your friends ever

"Yes; there was a young preacher here last summer holding a meeting, and he told me I ought to go to Howard College. He said it was the best place for a young man he ever saw. He told me what great benefit he had received from an education.

H. C. I know the young man you speak of. He is one of my boys. I will do as much for you as I did for him. Do you not need an education? J. I have as much education as my

father has, and he has been a success- needs you. John, my dear boy, by all ful business man; and besides, I don't means come. If you ever expect to see the need of so much learning just be a man, worthy of your opportunisoon be threadbare. Some churches to make a business man. H. C. That is all very true. You cation. Will you go! think if they give a pastor a unani-

may know as much as your father knew when he began; but suppose he had been well educated, do you not imagine he would have been more successful than he has been? and in I know you are right, and am glad enough for him. To do more than addition, he might have been much you came to see mc. A. W. M. To do less-well, what less could they do? To pay him up promptly more useful as a citizen and a church member. Do you not think so? might give him a taste for "filthy J. I suppose he might have been. lure." Yet, if he does not pay them

H. C. And then another thing: when you are older than you are now you may decide that you would like to be a professional man-a lawyer, doctor, or possibly a professor or preacher. You wouldn't do much in any of these callings without an education, would you?

J. No, I know I wouldn't. H. C. It is infinitely better for you John, to have a good education, even mith. Our state needs educated

men in all professions and in all he ox that treadeth out the corn," trades. They are the most useful, forgetting that the ox must eat of the the happiest, and the most prospercorn. It is hard work to make brick, ous. During these hard times who but it is harder when we have to forsuffer most for the necessities of life the educated or the ignorant? We have read of "stuffed larders, J. The ignorant, of course.

H. C. Why so? J. I don't know that I eyer though

f the reason why. H. C. Simply because when an ignorant man loses his job, he can't do anything else; while a man with a sympathy, and he needs something trained mind can easily turn to some to wear good clothes, preach good thing else. Did you ever see many in the endowment. Our College blessed through your faith and desermons, and attend associations and well educated people who could find cannot compete with other insticonventions-take good papers and nothing to do? read good books. And a decent pas-

J. No, sir; I don't believe I ever tor expects the church to furnish him did. H. C. Then do you not think it

do it. If they fail, what have they great deal safer and better every way to start out now with a determination to go through college? I. I know it would be better for

any young man, but it gosts so much when he is hungry and when he is H. C. How much does it cost you hold up his hands and put something a year

J. I don't know, but a great deal; am not able to spend so much.

mate of costs. Do you know that Dr. Sampey, "he is a born teach- byterian, by civil law, by fines and your actual expenses at Howard Col- or." lege are less than two hundred dol-

J. I thought it was more than that forward Rome will be governed by isters of the gospel to embark in to go to college. About the only difpolitics or undertake as leaders ference is that you pay out \$60 for tui-It has been terribly cold in Europe to run political campaigns, no tion. You eat and wear clothing

> J. Well, really, I had not, to preach as he prays, and then money, when he had never counted to vote as he preaches and prays. up the cost of keeping you at home.

H. C. Granted, but let me ask you

Despondency is not a state of hu- all this week, and your axe is very

AY, FEBRUARY 15, 1894. work yourself half to death with it as Tributes to the Baptists.

H IN LOVE."

J. Yes, sir; I know something about that. I told father that yesterday, when he was hurrying me off to

you expect to make a man of yourself, and one that he will be proud of, and that it is necessary for your mind will only go up there and stick to it, I will guarantee to sharpen your mind, and one day you will thank me for it. Why not go with me? J. May be I'il go next fall.

H. C. Why not go now? The second term began February 1st. Others told you anything about me and the are entering every few days. I have acical relations, may surprise you. grand work I am doing for Alabama? 146 boys this session, and they are living for self-defense and in degetting ahead of you. Come and go

J. I can't get off now; father needs

out you now, when so much depends mize myself with ecclesiastical hisman who does not feel the need of an education, for a small sum. If he is not able to pay for the help, one thing is sure, you need an education worse than your father's business ties, you must have a first-class edu-

J. I will. Wait till I pack my trunk, and I will go, I never thought seriously of things before, and never saw this matter as you show it to me.

Seminary Notes.

Intermediate examinations are on hand, and hard work is the order of the day. The winter has been unusually

mild till the last few days. We sympathize with the BAP-TIST in the recent loss by fire. I seems that our Baptist papers are being tried by fire, The Standard and the Gleaner have recently passed through the flames.

Dr. Broadus spent a few days

ure in this city Feb. 1st, on "Backbone." The Howard boys are rejoiced to hear that Bro. Whittle is in

the field working for endowment. Judging his success by the past Howard will be endowed. W. A. Whittle has never failed. Howard College can be endowed he will do it. Those of us who are at the Seminary are in pool condition to do much, but we are going to do something. No man is a friend to Howard who does not join hands with her brethren endowed without endowment. It can only be endowed by the united efforts of the Baptists of Alabama. This will cost most of us a sacrifice, but we are always years have borne rich fruit for the willing to sacrifice for an object world from seeds planted much longer we love. The sacrifice must come or Howard College must go.

Dr. Pickard is enjoying a wel earned rest in the "Land of Flow-

Dr. Sampey has been absen from his classes for a few days on account of sickness. It is H. C. You are like most young getting quite common to hear the men-you are mistaken in your esti- brethren of the Seminary say of

Hubbard as pastor if he should enacted required the magistrates to H. C. Then let me remind you accept the position. No young imprison every one who denied the that it costs you just as much to stay man in the Seminary is more beloyed than Hubbard. We think he has the combination for a great preacher. No man loves his home state more than he. He never repeat his offense. Fortunately is in full sympathy with all our the Lord sent Oliver Cromwell to cut

semer, will visit us on his return He owes it to his country and to It cost, nearly as much, John, to rear from Pittsburg, Pa. I think a church in that city to which he has gone is doing some courting, but for the same reasons that I

Louisville,

Ignorance of God and of Jesus the Saviour is not bliss. The heart cries

the recent celebration of the ennial of the First Baptist church

aratoga Springs, N. V., addresses made, among others, by Rev. twick Hawley, D. D., formerly a for at Saratoga, and president of Methodist Episcopal Conference torical Society, and Rev. William ant, pastor of the First Presbyten church at Saratoga. Dr. Hawley, er a cordial tribute to the former ters of the church with whom he been associated, and to the work he church, continued:

Having said these things reminisatial, I beg leave to say some things It, from my standpoint and ecclesi-

hich I have been an ordained minfor more than half a century, H. C. Can't your father do with- been compelled to somewhat familon your going? He can hire a young tory, apostolic as embodied in the w Testament, and the early poststolic, as contained in the writings the Fathers, I am free to say in s presence that the Baptist churches this country represent the apostolic urches in their individuality, in tir polity, in their democratic prinles, and in their aggressive spirit. I nk that no wide and careful reader church history, unless he be unduly ased by his surroundings, or by hi e-sided education, can come to any her conclusion than that the primie, as to the office, government and rship of the synagogue rather than the Temple, and were originally governmentally congregational yet were subject to the advice, proofs and directions of the apos s, as evinced in their Acts and in several epistles, and as is confirmed the apostolic fathers. The deaas were of the laity. And though ephen and Philip preached, it was Disciples, evangelizing or the telling of the

od news open to all the disciples were scattered abroad' and word. . . Though the name Baptist was not distinctively applied until about two hundred years ago, yet the genius and spirit of this peo-

ple are as old as Christianity." Rev. M. Durant, after other pleasint congratulatory remarks, said:

"Many members of the church which it is my privilege to serve are Baptist Church of Christ, ready and cordial in testifying, in private if not in public, that God has poured copious blessings on you as a body of earnest Christians; yes, more that the whole community has been outness, your self-denials for Christ and loyalty to his gospel during the

"Permit me to take a wider range is afternoon. These last hundred ago by Baptist independence, Baptist heroism, and Baptist enthusiasm for the saving of souls. Two hundred and fifty years ago it would have been hardly safe for a Presbyterian minister to attend a Baptist meeting. Then Alabama, -Moulton Advertiser. big Presbyterian majority in the to compel the world to become Presaprisonment, and by the gibbet.

old him in prison till he should recant or else find surety that he would generally recognized truth of the goe-

regret to see Bro. Thomas leave. still sing his hymns. He was fond without baptism and non-elect. The only comfort he found was in the hope that possibly they might be annihilated, and thus escape the torents of the lost. Even at the berian minister to urge that all infants ways finds solid rock.

dying in infancy might be saved, would have brought upon him the fate of a heretic. But to-day you may read in the volumes of Systematic Theology by the late Dr. Charles Hodge, of Princeton, the dectrine that all infants dying in infancy-even Indian Territory and Oklahoma. the abounding grace of Christ. Although this would shock ghosts of the Westminster divines, it

is now an accepted doctrine of our church. There is no time to show the process by which this result has been reached; I must ask you to take the bare assertion of the fact, that it is a precious fruit from a seed of Baptist planting. As a conscientious pedobaptist, I congratulate you on having gained for yourselves, and given to us, a large hope for the eter-

Methodist Episcopal church, of little children, whose stay in thi world is brief, and who leave it without contact with ecclesiastical ordi-

nance or sacrament. "Just one hundred years ago last June, William Carey sailed to India, prompted by his foreign mission madness. How God has blessed that mad enthusiasm for the conversion of tically the pioneer of modern foreign missionaries. Baptist zeal has inspired other denominations to emulate this enthusiasm of humanity Baptist success has encouraged the labor of others. As one who reveres and loves the Lord Jesus for his last command spoken in human flesh on earth-to evangelize the world with his blessed gospel-I congratulate the churches, the ecclesiastical as- you on a century of life as a congremblies, were patterned after the gation which began almost at the moment Carey began his labors in India."

Religious Denominations in Alabama, as Reported in U.S. Census of 1890.

Prepared for the Alabama Baptist by Rev. A. Dickinson Adventists, Baptists. Christians, Congregationalists,

Latter Day Saints, Lutherans, Protestant Episcopalians, Universalists,

BAPTISTS. Regular Baptists (white) Regular Baptists (colored) 142,437 Seventh Day Baptists, Freewill Baptists, 702 United Baptists, 782

12,93 Primitive Baptists, Old Two Seed Baptists, PRESBYTERIANS. Presbyterian South, Presbyt'n Cumberland(white) Presbyt'n Cumberland (col) Presbyterian Associate Reform, 448

Methodist Episcopal North, 18,51 Methodist Episcopal African, 30.78 Methodist Epis, African Zion, 78,23 Methodist Episcopal South, 87.91 Methodist Episcopal colored, 18.940 ing dude. Methodist Protestant, Methodist Congregational,

For the Alabama Baptis'. Moulton Church Notes.

Next Sunday is Bro. Gunn's day at he Baptist church-come out and hear the grand old man eloquent, the veteran of the Baptist pulpit in North

The old Christian soldier, true to Long Parliament was bent on trying the best interest of his Saviour and people, reached Moulton in due time. The mercury, though dipping down nearly to zero, did not keep him honestly believed it their duty away. If we had a thousand conseulated on securing Rev. W. D. So this. And one of the laws they crated preachers like Bro. Gunn we t to Christ in less than twelve months. His sermons here last Sunday made deep impressions upon the

proper time.

inning of this century, for a Presby- No matter where faith steps, it al-

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Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-FEBRUARY. straight and the rough places plain, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed." Missionaries at work in those in heathen lands—are saved by Population 130,000, of which 60,000 and goes away with him; if not, are Indians, the rest white and ne- she jokes him, and laughs at his

Their destiny, citizenship in the nation, shall they be made citizens in men will go to see the same the Kingdom of God? Their past, a young lady upon the same evenperiod of oppression and wrong; shall | ing. They are very gentlemanly success, most gratifying, especially among Choctaws and other civilized tribes. Roman Catholic zeal among the red men. Shall Baptists be outstripped by others?

An Indian Girl

to some extent by her mother in refusal to listen to the words of the art of cooking and taking their rivals, there is no outward care of either a tepee or a log indication visible. house. At the age of fifteen she has quite a voice in the family and is permitted to vote upon questions of importance. She is not compelled to work unless the the reception of a box of clothing task meets with her approval. souls in heathen lands! He was prac- Indeed, until her marriage, the missionary society at Greenville, young lady has unlimited liberty, even more so than the more cultured and refined miss of civilized communities. When she becomes a young woman the prettiest dresses are procured for her-for very few Indians nowadays wear buckskin-and a beautiful and bright colored blanket is presented her by her father. She wears bestow upon me this act of Chrisa broad leather belt about her waist, ornamented with silver pieces, frequently quarters and half dollars. Her moccasins and eggings are a marvel of artistic workmanship, often being covered with several pounds of beads Her hair is parted in the centre, combed straight back, and the part is painted invariably a bright vellow. Formerly, necklaces of pear teeth and claws were worn,

but now beads of European manufacture take the place of such 3,168 savage ornaments. The children 426 may wear necklaces of elk teeth or wolf teeth, both of which are 242,624 highly esteemed, but the young lady does not deign to thus ornsment herself. She frequently paints her cheeks yellow, and occasionally a bright red. wears a blanket thrown over both shoulders, with one corner thrown hence the injunction of our blessabout her head so that the face only is visible, somewhat after the manner employed by the anwhen no man can work. cient Romans in wearing a togal

HER MANNERS.

The young girls are quite shy and many of them are a model of propriety. They would think no more of conversing with a total stranger, whether he be red or white, than would any young lady walking down Fifth avenue in New York, or along Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, regard the rude stare of some pass-

The girl has a perfect right to accept or refuse a young man's attentions, whether he be a chief's son or an ordinary warrior.

HER COURTSHIP.

To me, one of the customs courting is very strangely in keep- have gone to meet the Lord. ing with the wild, yet romantic, life of the Sioux. A young man desiring to make love to the lady of his choice, works patiently for several days and constructs a reed flute. There are five or six holes in the instrument, and eight or ten notes can be produced upon The sound is weird and plaintive. Some beautiful moonlight night, about eight o'clock, large and very scientific book on

and stationing himself about one lideal of female loveliness with hundred yards from the home of the following attributes: "Youth, people. His flock love him, and his intended, plays for one or two medium stature, medium fullness under his training will try to do more hours a series of strange melodies, of form, chestnut brown hair, for God in the future than in the past. all of them in the minor key. symmetry of limb, a delicate skin Let us all pull together, pray together The sound floats out on the sum- revealing the blue veins, rosy work together, and the results will be mer's air, and, perhaps, a prairie complexion, a smooth, serene state, carries no bias in favor of same period to plant firmly on these at the Baptist church, next Sunday, his small voice in protesting meet; eloquent, dark brown eyes; other institutions—a thing which shores the principles of religious lib- in this place. Let every member of barks; or, a great white owl, in a a winsome smile, cherry red lips, Rev. John M. Thomas, of Bes- ayterian, I congratulate you that the Those who are unable to be present of the lover himself. She listens nicely tapering fingers, graceful past century has shown this Baptist can send their offerings by some of doctrine of religious liberty to be a the brethren.—Moulton Advertiser. cludes that he has played suffi-shining finger nails, smooth and Ves, the orphans were remembered, ciently long to assure her of his well curved; an even, pleasant not only in our prayers but with our serious intentions, she timidly temperament; good taste in dress, "One hundred and forty-five years money. Owing to the cold wave walks forth from her home. superficial education; small, pret-Wilson bill takes its name, is a Bap prays like an angel and then takes so much time—three or four to the state I should exceedingly ago Isaac Watts died. You and we the crond the remaining the now useless reed to the state I should exceedingly ago Isaac Watts died. You and we have the company president of a votes like the devil. W. A. Hobson. of children. It greatly troubled his contributed in nickles and dimes to rushes forth. Then ensues a soul to think any child should die those who are dependent wholly upon bene here been as only those who In the face of the constant asgifts for a support. We want to do have been lovers can appreciate. sertion that there is no drunken-

is very peculiar and deserves bled in fifteen years, and the send down another collection at the mention. The young man goes number of persons who have been and stations himself near the placed under restraint on account home of the one he most highly of it has increased twenty-five per esteems, and awaits her coming. cent. in the last three years .- Ex

When she appears, he goes up to her and assures her of his high regard for her. He may converse "The crooked shall be made ten or fifteen minutes, and concludes by asking her to become his squaw. If she favors the suit, she communicates to her parents words and leaves him disconsolate. Frequently three or four young their future atone for the past? Past and courteous, however, and each waits patiently until the young man who first came has tried his persuasive power. Strange to say, there is no rivalry or jealousy; that a young woman should

A Grateful Missionary.

age of ten years, she is instructed inwardly rejoice at the maiden's

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I wish to acknowledge through your paper and bedding sent to me by the Ala., Miss Georgia McMullan, secretary. I have already acknowledged this act of kindness by private letter, but deem it right to give it more publicity, realizing the fact that it is because of the position that I hold -that of a missionary-that induced them to seek me out and tian kindness, for I am known to them not by face. No words at my command can fully express the feeling of gratitude that I have for the busy hands and precious hearts that prepared the contents of this box, which will ever be to me a source of sweet remembrance and encouragement in the work for the Master.

This act of kindness came to me unsolicited, which makes me the more grateful. I appreciate them because of the spirit that prompted them to deny themselves for Christ's sake, that I might be comfortable. Oh! that we all could be busy at work by deeds of kindness and otherwise; in assisting to raise our fellow man to higher planes of life and Christian usefulness. These old bodies will not serve us long, cd Savior, "Let us work while it is called to-day; the night cometh

Though we may be strangers in the flesh, we are not strangers in the spirit. What a consolation this-whether we be of Bithyuia, Cappadocia or Asi, or scattered throughout the entire world, we may say, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ

from the dead," etc. I have been missionary of the Cisco Baptist association for nearly two years, and while we have much to encourage us, we have much to the contrary, and I believe we are doing a foundation work that will last when we

May the Lord bless and encourage those dear sisters. W. F. TRAMMELL, Miss. Cisco Bapt. Ass'n.

Moran, Texas. A Sixteenth Century Ideal of

Grenaille, a French author of the sixteenth century, wrote a the young man leaves his home, female beauty, and endowed his

all we can for the dear children who have been bereft of parents, and will have been bereft of parents of the p

OUR SCHOOLS.

OUR PAPERS. The Alabama Barrist, Montgomery, Alabama

THE Louisana lottery had to leave that state after Dec. 31, because their charter expired. It is now discovered that they have opened up in Florida, under the name of the Honduras Lottery Company.

A PASTOR said to us not long ago, "I am almost dying to go to the convention in Texas, but it is out of the question for me to spare the money out of my salary to pay my expenses. If my church doesn't pay it, I can't go." Let the churches tell the pastors right now to get ready. They will preach better for it before they go, and they will do very much better after they come back.

On Friday, May 11th, in the city of Dallas, Texas, will meet the great Convention of Southern Baptists. It will be a great gathering, in a great state, of a great people. Of course, all our preachers want to go; and ear another solemn thing: The churches ought to pay the expenses of their pastors to that great conven-

WE have received the first number of the Southern Temperance Magajust begun at Atlanta, Ga., by Rev. J. A. Scarboro. It will be published monthly, at one dollar per year. Bro. Scarboro is a Baptist minister and has written some strong missionary articles for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. The Magazine is made up of most excellent temperance literature, and also a department for ladies and children. It ought to be read in every household. We shall often draw on its columns to enrich our own. May great success attend it.

mayor of one of Alabama's largest cates him says he is "a graduate of one of our most famous institutions of learning.

Strange way to put it, isn't it? Sup pose he had been a graduate of the University, of Auburn of Greensbore or Howard, the name of the institution would have been mentioned of course, but to say he is a graduate of Spring Hill Catholic College, is to announce that he is 'a Catholic, and thus arouse opposition. No politicians are wiser than those of Rome.

Does it not argue well for the home the head of the family should have been called, not the man, but the "good man" of the house? Or, was this a sort of neighborly and household flattery?-Ex.

In many cases it may have been that the man of the house is "good;" be. The use of the term "goodman" suggests that they knew that the head of a family has no more right to set a bad example before his household than he has to put poison in their food; and that he has no more right Advertiser to explain how this singuto fail to set a good example than he lar social phenomenon comes to pass. has to fail to provide them with good and wholesome food.

WERE the Apostle Paul living t day, what do you think he would be

doing, and where?" The Western Recorder sends out these knotty questions to the scholarly brethren throughout the South. Some of the brethren take it seriously, and actually try to answer the question. We can't help thinking "Pray tell why it is that wherever church in the full sense, there is a trick in it.

It would be awful funny if editor Eaton should call to his aid out learned Seminary professors, after the answers are all in, and expose the awful ignorance of the writers.

But the latter part of the question is not receiving the attention it de is not so profound as the others, but ly? that Italy begins a regenerated current year. it is equally practical. If we were life as soon as she establishes herself Deacon T. B. Shoemaker, of Silas, swering it, as it is easier. It can be Protestant nations the ruling nations? brethren of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, called on we would much prefer anht out without the aid of an extensive theological library.

We shall anxiously await the resu

READ on the first page that ibute to the Baptists from emient Methodist and Presbyterian aratoga Springs, New York. It rone off from us, or who may next week. reading what these eminent men say of the Baptists, to go off and month's vacation kick themselves for their folly. be fully restored. Poor souls; how small they are. Leaving the Baptists to join-

ON THE HONOR ROLL.

Prof. R. J. Waldrop was among the first to pay us \$5, and we care- tary of that very energetic society in money. such a big heart in that big body we letters charm the recipient in Birwould be after begging his pardon, mingham. but he is one of the brethren who Howard College, East Lake, Ala.-A. W. Me- has forgiven you before you ask his Institute, Marion, Ala.-S. W. pardon. Right up to the head of the class you go, Bro. Judson.

CARPETED BOTTOMS.

carpets in the contribution plates and shall appear in due time-our colboxes? We can see two possible umns are under pressure just now. reasons. Maybe the rattle of money We return thanks to Rev. W. D. sounds out of place in the church, to Hubbard, of the Seminary, for an in- Texas. He will preach at that place the sensitive members; or maybe the vitation to the annual entertainment carpet deadens the sound, so the of the Broadus Literary Society, place made vacant by Bro. Skinner's in wood or metal. The position of nembers in the neighboring pews which is to take place to-morrow removal, is a question of importance won't know whether it was a nickle evening. or a dollar dropped in. For our part, we are "agin" the carpet. We rial Baptist church, at Anniston, have ike to hear the rattle of the money, and we believe the angels love it when ty, with Mrs. A. L. Smith as presiit is for God's cause, and we are es- dent, and Miss Ida Curry as secreta- from Columbus, Ga., this a. m., aged And the mechanic who does not read pecially glad when we hear the large ry and treasurer. coins drop in. That carpet may stand as a witness to your covetous- at Ramer, Montgomery county, on ness in the last day. The stones and next Sunday morning, 18th inst. Bro. thousands of objects now voiceless P. has removed to Orion, Pike county. "will cry out" in that day.

a state of placid calmness, succeeding begin my work on the 18th inst. next six weeks many of the devotees will have a chance to rest, for there will be but few if any entertainments on a large scale during the lenten period to occupy their time and at- five dollars to pay his subscription not keep the lenten season will find There is plenty of room on our new ig with which to amuse themselves, but it will be of a quiet nazine, the publication of which has ture; for instance, a dining, a readng, and like occupations, and most likely a private dance. After such a ong rest, the post-Lenten season will bring a round of social function to make up for lost time.

The above, from the Montgomery Advertiser, suggests some thoughts helped her. which may be an eye-opener. How many people in Alabama keep lent, and send this cloud of silence and awe through "society?" There are according to the census of 1890, in this state, 6,085 Episcopalians and 13,230 Catholics who observe Lent. Less than twenty thousand in a population A CATHOLICS is likely to be made of over one and a half million have paralyzed "society" for forty days. cities. The daily paper which advo- How is it that these few people have such wonderful influence over cardparties, wine suppers, theatre-parties, dances and other ends of "society." that they can stop it at their bidding and begin again at their pleasure? This is the question of special interest. Is it that the wealth, intelli gence and social power of the state are in the hands of these twenty thousand Catholics and Episcopalians, so that they say to the other million and a half, "Go," and they gomery go, or "Come," and they come? Or is it that out of respect for this small minority of weak brethren the others has been elected chaplain of a mililife of our Anglo-Saxon ancestors that forego their social pleasures, on the tary company, the Woodstock Guards.

my brother to offend, I will eat no captain, and it may be that way now. meat? Or is it that the so-called We are sure the honor is worthily storm of gayety is exclusively confined to these twenty thousand Romanists and Episcopalians, and hence what the head of the family ought to they have a monopoly of card parties, church which granted it?-Yes, we wine suppers, dances, etc.?

> phenomenon, that a little over one about it. per cent. of society should regulate "society." We should like for the

Are needed right away for Ministerial Education. This will settle all help us? W. B. CRUMPTON.

Rome has set her foot there is ignor-

FIELD NOTES.

The Greenville ladies have packed cholars, who were present at the a second box for the frontier, valued centennial of the First church, at \$45.95. This is doing nobly.

Bro. Stewart sends in his report of will be in order for all those receipts for the Orphanage for the weak-kneed Baptists who have month of January. It will keep until of the charge that preachers' sons

On account of Dr. Roby's ill health, Opelika church has granted him a month's vacation. We hope he will |

port; and hard as the times be, this year's gift exceeds that of last Christmas. That means the ladies' society.

essly left him off. If he didn't have the West Montgomery church. Her

We have more obituaries and tributes of respect on hand than we can easonably make room for this week. We will try to do justice to all.

Some brethren have sent programs of district meetings to be held on four times as much as they did before. Wonder why some churches put the fifth Sunday in April. They It pays."

The young ladies of Parker Memoorganized a young Ladies' Aid Socie-

Rev. A. E. Pinckard will preach He has accepted the church at that place and at Pine Level,

J. M. Kailin, Mobile: I have acday. Since then society has been in church of Houston, Texas, and shall to Burmah, is taking a rest in this opportunities—take your choice. a stormful season of gayety. For the Providential indications have led me to change my field of labor.

Bro. W. A. Bellamy, of Seale, adds freshness to the honor roll by sending tention. Of course those who do three and a half years in advance. subscription book for all such pay-

Mrs. J. M. Vernon, of Cusseta, by her success in having a box packed for the frontier. She feared the "hard times" cry, but she succeeded and feels good, and so do those who

Bro. A. F. Goldsmith, of Calhoun Lowndes county, says he is anxious see the ALABAMA BAPTIST an eight- trees-but not for the brethren to page paper. And so are we. If the eight-page paper will appear

Miss Anna B. Hartwell's picture Association. All who see it admire it; such a frank, noble, intelligent face, and the Chinese costume is becoming and picturesque. Who would not have a missionary for one's very

Bro. T. S. Johnston, of Frankville, away down in Washington county, is kind and prompt in looking after the interests of this paper in the region round about Union church. The current of christian sympathy reaches all the way from his home to Mont-

Rev. S. C. Clopton, pastor of Parker Memorial church at Anniston, principle that if eating meat cause In war times a chaplain ranked as

Dear Editor-Will you please ask for answers on postal cards to the of course ceases when their annual question: What relation does one period of religiousness comes, since holding a church letter sustain to the ask for the answers. Tell us on We are thinking about this curious postal card, brethren, what you think long till the huffish sphinx will be the who can be against us.

at Georgiana, Sunday, enabled me to pay the remainder of the note due cuperated my exhausted powers, and Jan. 1st on Orphans' Home. Brethren, we have the prospect of an empty treasury when the bread bill is due the last of this month. Will you

gainst the claims o Rome? Why are Choctaw county, again reminded the that among them we discover the su- and sent us the comforting results. erior enlightenment and prosperity Deacon S. is also a magistrate, and hat is to be found?"-N. B. Wil- by the union of church and state The only way to be safe is to al- for good in his church and in the re- said, "Let me tell you something

afford additional proof of the falsity

at Selma, writes: "Our Sunday school | tell what he knows. is flourishing, and we are having accessions to the membership of our church at almost every service. We are trying the envelope plan for collections, and our people are giving

turned to Evergreen for his family, and has carried them to Bossoni and at Reagan. Who will take the to the Baptists in Monroe and Cone-

C. C. Willis died at his home not far to be known as skilled workmen ninety years. He was pastor of and keep up with the times will be Bethel church, Harris county, Ga., left a long way behind. Boys and and had been for fifty-three years. young men need both the ALABAMA He died in the pastorate. He leaves BAPTIST and the Scientific American a widow and fifteen children to mourn The publishers of that paper also is-I went to see him last week.

the home of Miss Follansbee, or Sayre street. She has been doing some mission work among the ladies here. Her stay among us will doubtless be profitable to the cause of missions, and pleasant to those who may make her acquaintance.

We must still further postpone the publication of Bro. Hunter's fine description of the location of Oak man-formerly known as Days Gap but here is the news part of his letter: Monday was Arbor Day, Beautiful trees were set all around the church by building in the center of town. had to pay the penalty by south a "hitch their creeters to." A fence subscribers who are in arrears will will surround the trees and the church, pay up, and one year in advance, the and the horse racks will be on the outside, some distance off

A few days since we made inquiry has been received in the Birmingham as to the business outlook of a gentleman of this city who lends money to farmers, and to others who supply farmers with cash. He replied, "There has not been much change in the amount of business for sometime; and there is less demand for money than I have ever known here." He further said that that fact showed that the people are trying to live within their own means, and that it is hard on the merchants for the present, but in the end would be better for all concerned. So we may expect good collections for all religious purposes next fall and winter.

Rev. W. R. Whatley, Alexander effects, on the first Sunday in February. He exhibited with potent clear-

pelled from the churches, to of one Sunday for rest has fully refor the exigency of any fray.

On last Monday morning some of the brethren met in the rooms of the church preparatory to having the State Board of Missions, adjoining dedication service on the 3d Sunday those of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and in this month. These services will furnish it? We need it in thirty days dolph county: At Zion church we organized a Baptist Ministers and be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. furnish it? We need it in thirty days dolph county: At Zion church we are at furthest. Brethren, please heed have just closed a successful year. We have baptized thirty and received elected president, and Rev. W. D. Eager, of Montgomery, and others. for new things, provided they are twelve by letter. The church is Gay, secretary and treasurer. It is Dr. Eager has accepted the invitation good. Some wondered how the plan "Facts are stubborn things, worth awake to her duty. I am glad to say contemplated that the membership to preach the dedication sermon. would work, and what the outcome a ton of argument," was suggested. that Zion is a Missionary Baptist will consist of the Baptist ministers and laymen of Montgomery and of The St. Stephens News learns the surrounding country. So, breth- him. ance, superstition, crime? In old that Rev. W. A. Parker, sr., has charge ren in city and country, bear in mind at Italy, at Portugal, at Austria. On between Thomasville, Clarke county, and to be present every Monday morning, at ten o'clock, to report whether preachers or not, are earnestthe union.

> A few days ago a preacher who is in no way connected with our mission Placing his finger on the spot mari

We congratulate Rev. J. E. Bell, "Calera," he said, "Draw a line east of Georgians, on the high position in and west across the state by Calera: the medical profession which his son between that and the northern line of Walter has reached in New York. the state there are 70,000 Baptists." Bro. Bell has other sons who are do- Then moving his finger down the map ing well in their vocations. They he said, "Now draw another line across the state by Greenville, and from that line to the southern boundary of the state there are 23,000 generally turn out worse than other Baptists; so that in North and South Alabama together there are 93,000 Dr. Fielder, of Eclectic, Elmore Baptists. Now go back to the terricounty, made us a pop-call last week. tory between these lines, that is, be-He reports that the farmers of his tween Greenville and Calera, and Prattville leads the line in the county generally have plenty of pro Across the state east and west, and Christmas offering—\$18.00 is the revisions, and some of them have cotthat contains about 12,000 Baptists; ton, but very few have money in hand. | yet that is the territory from which So, then, we may hope that the doc- comes much the greater part of the tors and the preachers will have support for all our denominational Miss Annie Barksdale is the secres enough to eat, even if they get no. enterprises. The 12,000 bear most of the burden." If any one knows Rev. J. E. Barnes, who is pastor whether or not that preacher's stateof Calvary, the second Baptist church | ment is correct, he is at liberty to

A Clubbing Offer.

We will club the ALABAMA BAP-TIST and the Scientific American for the low price of four dollars. The regular price of that journal is three dollars. It is an old established paper, and is a recognized authority on Rev. B. J. Skinner recently re- machinery and everything pertaining to the mechanic arts. Every me chanic should read it, and so should every young man who proposes to become a first class mechanic or worker the mechanic is rising in dignity, respectability and importance every day cuh counties. "Pray ye the Lord of in the South, and the time is near, in fact already upon us, when young Rev. W. B. Carter, Girard: Rev. | men of the best families are pleased his departure. He died in the faith. | sue an architect's and builder's edition, the regular price of which is Miss Whiteside, one of the mission- \$2.50, but we will club that and our aries sent by the Northern Baptists paper for \$3.50. Here are two good

Huntsville Notes.

Dear Brethren: For some time have wanted to write you, but in my rush of business have not had time.

Our church (First Baptist) is still on rising ground. Rev. Oscar Haywood continues to draw large and enthusiastic crowds; in fact, our confilled with benches and chairs, yet every seat was filled and many were left to stand. To-day almost as We having violated the Baptist usage large a crowd assembled, and were highly entertained by his sermon from the text, "He scourgeth every

son whom he receiveth. Bro. Haywood is making many warm friends among those with whom he comes in contact. He is an earnest worker both in church and Sunday-school, and both are being substantially built up. We are having no trouble whatever financially, running either church or Sundayschool. Our people are giving liberally and cheerfully. In this part of

prospering as Baptists. is nearly one hundred strong, is also and an equal privilege to patronize the increase their store of knowledge, moving along well, with Bro. Savell as its pastor. He is not only a good man, but an active, earnest worker, always up and doing.

Now, when the First church begins her new building, which we hope to do in a few months, we shall feel that we are doing great things for the Master. Our zealous women, both young and old, are sparing no efforts City: Bro. Geo. E. Brewer preached to raise funds for the new building. us an able, interesting and instructive They gave an entertainment last sermon against whiskey, and its evil week, and realized about one hundred dollars net. We hope to have and difficult questions? our church in course of construction, ness the secret, subtile, cameleon-like if not complete, by the time the state ingenuity with which it fastens its convention meets here again. Now, quaffish fangs upon the appetite of so | if we don't do this, it will be because many, to the destruction of body, the good people will not help us in mind and soul! If the ministry will our earnest efforts. We are much speak out against the execrable stuff, encouraged, and have a great deal to as Bro. Brewer has done, it won't be be thankful for. "If God be for us, M. B. NEECE.

Bozeman. The Building Committee of Bozeman Baptist church is making levery effort to complete the new

This church will no doubt be one countries look at Ireland, at Spain, of state mission work in the territory that you are desired to join the union of the neatest and prettiest village months ago. Now its experimental Montgomery and Birmingham, and its success is assured. The Bible has Cuba, and the South American states. The same paper says the church at from your churches, and to assist in opens for good work with bright become one of the most popular text Why is it that France, improves as St. Stephens has called Rev. W. A. devising ways and means for strength-Why is it that France, impleted and with Rev. J. M. McCord in the she exchanges Romanism for infideli- Parker, jr., to be its pastor for the bigger. Emmerson says a Bible Colported that the ability of a teacher may be too holy. "If we took it up we could Birmingham nominated the followlead, the new church will surely con- judged by his capacity to arouse in not cheat, or lie, or get on in busi- ing ticket for state officers: For to be in the city on Monday morning, tinue in prosperity. Bro. McCord his students great enthusiasm in his ness." But they did take up 36,900 governor, R. F. Kolb; secretary of his students great enthusiasm in his ness." deserves much credit, and receives chosen line of study. Judged by copies of the Scriptures last year. state, J. C. Fonville, of Crenshaw; Cod's blessings for his made for the study. Judged by copies of the Scriptures last year. ly invited to attend the meeting of God's blessings for his good faithful this test, Dr. McGaha may justly be In Singapore they have all the lan-Bozeman, Feb. 12.

> work came into our office. He daw mate result of all ambition; the end authority he wields a potent influence out a pocket map of Alabama, and to which every enterprise and labor points, for he has many. tends and of which every desire There is among a large majority of should fice instantly from the first in the relief it gives in severest cases of dyspepsia sick headache, biliousness, etc. d prompts the prosecution .- Johnson, the students an evident, deep and suggestion of evil.

L. M. and A. S., Oswichee Church, Oswichee issionary day, S. S., Beulah. allapoosa River Association. 5 50 Fifth Sunday, Muscle Shoals Ass'n Mrs. Walter Wilkerson. Mrs. J. B. Levelace. 33 Q0 Oxford Church and L. A. S. L. M. S., 2d Church, Birmingham Mrs. Hannah Pace Tuscaloosa Association.... Mt. Moriah Association.... Ladies Circle. South Side... New Hope Church..... 8 90 Renfroe Sunbeams, South Side... Cedar Bluff Association..... Missionary day, S. S., Center Ridge. 2 00 3 30 5 29 Mrs. L. O. Dawson S., Adams street issionary day, S. S., St. Francis st... issionary day, S. S., Livingston..... 3 80 Fuseumbia, Willing Workers, Greenville. Wetumpka. South Side .. Cusseta S. S. usseta Cadets. Oswichee.... Tuskegee Association. 1 54 1 98 88 34 75 52 85 37 50 37 50 3 00 56 71 28 4 70 6 15 2 88 3 30 55 50 1 05 10 80 nion Springs irst Church, Anniston uskegee Association hiloh, Selma Association 56 4 70 1 05 71 28 6 15 2 88 Furman . First Church, Montgomery. 2 02 2 58 1 12 \$ 588 19 \$ 203 67 \$ 341 04 \$19 80 \$ 102 55 \$ 172 28 \$1427 58 Total for the month Any mistakes discovered will be cheerfully corrected if pointed out,

RECEIPTS FOR NOVEMBER, 1895

For the Alabama Baptist. The Bible as a Text Book in Our Schools,

Should the Bible be introduced gregations have grown so much that into our schools? If so, to what ex our church fails to furnish seating tent? These questions are often room. Last Sunday night we had asked, and in answering them the -and of the Baptist church there; the aisles and other vacant places thoughtful mind will at once recognize many difficulties. It will soon become apparent that truth is many sided, and that before reaching the study and more thorough work correct solution of any great problem one must look at truth from every possible stand-point. One who ardently loves the sacred Book, and who devotedly worships the Christ whom that book enshrines, might at first thought say "Of course the Bible should be introduced into our schools and colleges, and I would not patronize an institution where it is not introduced." But in a great government like ours, where infidel, Catholic, Chinese, Mohammedan, Jew and the moral vineyard we are surely Gentile are all equally taxed to sup- the students, while diving into the port the school, and where therefore The Dallas Avenue church, which they all have an equal right to control school, whose Bible shall be read? will find him whom to know is life-The Chinaman prefers his sacred everlasting, and who is able to make books, the Mohammedan says read the Koran; the infidel says read the Mistakes of Moses; the Catholic has his Bible, which the Protestant rejects; the Rabbi repudiates the New

Where will this contention end?

he mind of the statesman. are some of the problems that our nineteenth century civilization has not vet solved satisfactorily

Dismissing these questions as they relate to city and public schools in general, I desire now to speak of THE BIBLE AS A TEXT BOOK IN HOW

ARD COLLEGE. At the beginning of the present session, president McGaha wisely determined to organize the whole school, the teacher. It was to be known as the Bible Class, and was to meet twice a week. This was something lege is rendering better service to This will be quite a treat, and of would be. Some of the students much good to those who may hear were indifferent, while others were

positively opposed to it. This new class was begun several called a great teacher. He has aptness to teacher expecially to teacher expecially to teacher expecially to the service of the ness to teach—especially to teach Scriptures are distributed in forty-five of Bibb; superintendent of education, To be happy at home is the ulti- that is to say, this is one of his strong the Bible. This is his strong point,

contagious enthusiasm in the study of the sacred Scriptures. They great ly enjoy preparing the recitation. The idea so far has been to thoroughy familiarize every student with Old Testament characters and history, and draw therefrom practical lessonslessons bearing on everyday affairs. The president is now perfecting plans for a more extended course of

this department in the future. Who can measure the result? Who can tell what a strong moral safeguard will there be thrown around the Academy are learning well, and every mother's son? There is already the others are getting along well a perceptible influence going out studying at the Home. from this class that pervades all the work of the college. Who can cal- chased a suitable dining table, so we culate the good that will be done by don't now have to use boxes for this work, when it shall have been tables. carried on for fifty or a hundred years? Is it not reasonable to suppose, is it too much to hope, that most of sea of God's thought, will find the Pearl of great price; while seeking to them wise unto salvation; while cultivating the acquaintance of Bible characters, will find that Friend who sticketh closer than a brother; while traversing the field of God's thought, Testament, and insists that only the will find that path that shineth bright-Old Bible should be read in the er and brighter unto the perfect day?

Not only may we reasonably hope that the greater part of the students Who shall decide these inevitable will become Christians, but after a thorough course of training like this, These questions greatly perplex what strong faith, and what sturdy Christian characters may we expect? What a tenacious grasp on Divine but it is not known whether or not it truth will these boys have when they have thus been rooted and grounded in the fundamental principles of relig-

ion and morality. And when these boys shall have become men, when we have passed from the stage of action, when our hanged at Columbia, Miss., last week, mantles shall have fallen upon their but it did not kill him, and he will be shoulders, when they shall have taken our places in society, in church and state, what a power they will be, what an influence they will wield.

ply, but in many ways Howard Colis, onward and upward. Howard Huntsville, west-fork for looms; I. College not only asks for, but com- H McDonough and R. S. Williams, mands, the respect, admiration and Irondale, automatic railway switch. cordial support of every Baptist in the state who loves God and wishes humanity well. W. A. WHITTLE.

East Lake.

A Mohammedan in Malaysia told low.

of these languages.—Ex. It is a most perilous thing to parley | gomery. for a moment with a temptation; we

Eds. Baptis'; Our pastor, Rev. J L. Thompson, has sold out his interest in Mary Sharp College to Rev. Catt Smith and has come back to Alabama to work for the Master. He has agreed to serve us again this year, and will preach for us two Sabbaths in the month. He has been called to the New Market church for the other two. The State Board of Missions ought to help the New Market church. The Baptist cause has suffered there for the last few years. The brethren are doing all they can, and if the Board will assist them, with Bro. Thompson as their shep-

herd, they will come up all right. Bro. Thompson accepted the call of our church in December, 1892. Since that time the church has nearly doubled its membership. We have had 26 additions since October. Our pastor proposed to the church that if t would build a pastorium, he would locate here. We accepted the proposition, and he will move here next week; then we will have a resident pastor for the first time in the history of the church. We have just had a business meeting in reference to building the pastorium, appointed part of the committees, have secured the lot, have nearly half the material contributed, and part of it on the ground. Our people are full of life and zeal, and we expect to push the work un-

We have a splendid Sunday-school, a Young Men's prayer meeting on Tuesday nights, and a Baptist Young People's Union, which meets on Friday nights in connection with the regular church prayer meetings. Our B. Y. P. U's. usually have fifteen minutes devotional service Sunday night before preaching, which furnishes the preliminary services for the pastor, and which we find very helpful to both pastor and people.

I am glad that you have added a Young People's column to your paper. It will be a medium of communication on Young People's work. We hope to hear from others and their plan of work, and we will let you hear from us occasionally. W. T. ROBERTS.

Gurley, Madison county.

There is no victory possible without numility and magnanimity, and no magnanimy or humanity possible without an ideal; and there is not one who has not heard the call in his own heart to put aside all evil habits and to live a brave, simple, truthful life -Thomas Hughes.

At the Baptist Orphanage

All the children are ook for several more children soon. Congressman Stallings sent us a great lot of garden seed from the department of Agriculture, for which we are thankful. Now let some one send us seed cane, and we will try to grow

our own syrup. We need some pigs to which we could feed the waste from the table. We must have a cow also.

All the children that are attending The ladies of our church have pur-

We greatly need a large cooking

range. Mrs. Cannon certainly does well to cook for all this crowd on a little Iron King. J. W. STEWART.

Evergreen. Secular Notes.

Large iron working establishments at Birmingham, Anniston and Chattanooga are about to begin work again.

The papers at headquarters sav the backbone of hard times is broken. We hope soon to see some of the

The Kansas supreme court has decided that the governor could not remove Mrs Lease from the state board The latest news from Brazil indi-

cated that the insurgents were discouraged, and would probably give up the fight. The Wilson bill reducing the tariff

passed the House by a good majority,

will pass the Senate. A cyclone passed through Washngton and Bolivar counties, Mississippi, on the 8th, destroying much property and several lives.

Will Purvis, a white cap who had murdered a peaceable citizen, was e-sentenced and try it again. Both houses of congress have pass-

ed, and the president has signed the bill repealing the law which gave the government authority to appoint su-Not in teaching the Bible sim- pervisors of elections in cities of 20,000 inhabitants.

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noble woman. She passed away on Feb. 11, 1894, at her home in Columbus, Ga., after a long illness. She was the niece of Mrs. M. E. Driver, of La Fayette, where she often visited, and had many friends. She was for years very weak physically, but strong in faith, She has gone to rest. W. H. SMITH,

First Church-Good day, though he congregations were smaller than usual, on account of rain. The ladies of the church are raising money or a new church carpet.

East Lake-Pastor Foster preached at both services. One hundred and ninety four at Sunday-school in spite of cold, rainy morning. Good congregations at both services. Young People's Union growing in interest.

Pratt City-A rainy day, but there were 116 in Sunday-school. Good attendance at 11 a. m., and pastor Wood preached on the "Temptation The award will be made on the of Christ." Two received by letter.

Avondale - Growing interest in Sunday-school and prayer meeting. Pastor Lee preached at both services.

Southside-A large attendance at church service, notwithstanding the heavy rain, Bro. W. A. Whittle, vice president of Howard college, preached, Pastor Hale is in Owensboro, Ky., assisting his brother, F. D Hale, in a meeting.

Second Church-Bro, Moseley conues to supply the pulpit with good

Woodlawn-President McGaha preaching for this church once each Lord's day. No services at night.

Elyton-Pastor preached at both services. Subject at 11 a. m .: "The dawning of a better day;" at night, "Indifference." Good congregations at both services. Pastor Harris and larger half were "pounded" last week; they are stronger in the inner man since. Rev. A. S. Smith will assist

ance of the Lord's Supper, which was discussed with profit and interest.

Letters from the Brethren.

The First Baptist church here is A number one cough cure. Mr. James
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one medicine for coughs and colds, and my during the year for church expenses, portage, and Orphan's Home, \$825. The church was free from debt except a small sum on pastor's salary. We have adopted the plan of weekly collections for missions. --- We had Rev. W. R. Whatley, of Alexander City, to preach for us on the third inday night. He preached a fine

sermon and delighted all whom I have heard speak of it -Bro. J. W Stewart was with us on Thursday night following, and preached a fine sermon, and represented the Or

Last Thursday night we had Rev. E. H. Walker, of Atlanta, to preach pending upon the keeping of thy for us, and he also preached for us last Sunday night. Two good ser

mons; several arose for prayer. I hope that I will soon be able to send you some subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, for it ought to

be in every Baptist home. Phenix City. H. R SCHRAMM.

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and has labored very zealously for the cause of Christ and the upbuild over thirty years, and always expressing to be better. Baptist church of Bessemer. Although we regret very Bessemer. Be much to lose our pastor, yet we sub- clever man and good citizen. He mit, believing and praying that he leaves three sons, and a number of The language of the Scriptures is may be led by the hand of him who grand children. He was sick only goes from us to labor in another field, of his christian experience very hum-Pitsburgh, Pa. May the Lord abund- bly. antly bless his labors by giving him many sheaves. A. J. GARNER.

the habit of prayer. This fact alone in our little churches. In our De-proves that God hears and answers cember meeting at Bethany one was previous, but nothing to cause alarm. received by letter. On Sabbath our Though young, he had developed a congregation was small, but they character that gave promise of a nogave a contribution of \$3 35 to the ble and useful life. He was a duti-Orphanage. On last third Sabbath ful son to his widowed mother, an they gave \$3 50 for foreign missions. loved by all who knew him. At Shiloh, on the 4th Sabbath, I "His youth was lovely like the flower piseth his own soul; but he that hear-th reproof getteth understanding.— broke the ice by asking for a foreign The gardener came at early hour mission offering, and the collection amounted to about \$1.50. I don't feel satisfied to preach and in some way not express my gratitude to the Savior for coming and doing so much for me and my people in a missionary

> C. J. BENTLEY. Buyck, Coosa county.

People sometimes ask me why I do not write for the ALABAMA BAPTIST? Well, there are at least two reasons; Her many friends in Alabama will first, I don't like to write, and second, ter of Hon. Wm. C. Jordan, in regret to hear of the death of this I have not much to say. But I feel 1893. He was an earnest christian, now if I were to fail to speak of the taking a deep interest in everything kindness of the Perote church to their that concerned the cause of God and pastor, I would be recreant to a priv- tender and devoted; as a father, lovilege, if not to a duty. Notwithstand- ing and firm; as a son, dutiful and ing the church had paid in actual filial; as a friend, true as steel. Bro. ash more than the promised salary, Beaurie was a good man. May God the entire membership, with quite a comfort the bereaved. number who were not connected with any church, combined and loaded a Union Springs Herald please copy.

two-horse wagon with groceries of Rev. H. J. Halbrooks Passes Away, almost every kind that a family would need, and sent them so miles across the country and put them into

much, but I have seen some things sadly. He leaves a beautiful church the shadow falls darkest, his wife. and read of some. And read of house as a monument to his untiring

remembering us so kindly. L. M. BRADLEY. Brundidge.

MARRIED. In the Baptist church at Perote, Jan., 25. Mr. J. H. McKennon, of Inverness, and Miss Katie Petty, of

In the Baptist church at Ashford, Jan., 28, Mr. F. M. Weeks and Miss Clara Cochran, L. M. BRADLEY.

At the residence of Dr. Dawson, near Kincheon, Chilton county, on the evening of Feb. 4, Mr. Clements Mullens and Miss Lela Dawson, Rev. J. G. Lowery officiating. May peace, happiness, and prosperity attend them through life. FRIEND.

At Maplesville, Feb. 7, at the residence of Mrs. S. A. Foshee, Miss Fannie Kay Foshee and Dr. N. C. Parnell, both of Chilton county,] W. Dunaway officiating.

At Girard, Jan. 28, by Rev. W. B. Carter, Mr. E. N. Hatcher and Miss Laura Brown, both of Girard.

OBITUARY.

Capt. A. B. Johnson read a very as Father Letcher, died of la grippe and died January 25. She died in at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. the full triumphs of the Christian W. R. Chapman, in Monroe county, faith. She was a faithful member of Jan. 25th. Had he lived until Feb. the church, a faithful worker in the 27th, he would have been eighty-five ladies aid society, and a comfort in

fallen. He had for more than sixty their heart-felt gratitude for the years been a member of the Baptist many kindnesses shown them during old, had for four years a bad skin disease. Her Sunday in January. The record of true principles of our holy religion county. our work is as follows: Received, in He was faithful, kind, efficient and all, by letter, restoration and bap- lovable. His only and constant aim was to honor and obey his Master. All who came in contact with him were impressed by his noble virtues, Character is not cut in marble, it pastor's salary, the poor, missions, his unerring faith, his bright hope, ministerial education, Bible and col- his encouraging counsel, and his for three weeks, attended by the best meek, humble and efficient service. medical skill that could be obtained. For him to live was Christ, and to die The morning of the 27th of January, was gain. Such men live as guides 1894, death claimed his victim, and of the Masonic order.

> grand children and great-grand chil dren, and many, many friends and and mother and other relatives, we brethren to mourn his loss. Pine Apple. D. W. RAMSEY.

On the morning of the 28th of January, Bro. Joseph Gay was called from labor to rest. He was a member of Clanton church, and was devoted Christian. He was an active member, and regular in attendance upon all the services of the church. We shall sadly miss him. His sun went down at noon, he being only 38 years old. The funeral was preached by the writer, and the large audience that attended and came forward after the sermon to take a last look, showed the high esteem in which he was held He leaves a wife to mourn with us our loss, but for him to die was gain. May God comfort the be-J G. LOWERY.

Clanton. Thomas Bender was born Feb. 5. and died at Furman, Wilcox county, preferred who can furnish a horse and travgrand children. He was sick only about ten days, and talked but little during his sickness, and always spoke for sale. Correspondence solicited. J. A. SPENCE.

Pleasant Hill.

On Jan. 31, 1894; Cleveland Robbins died at Furman, Ala., where he A GOOD FARM FOR SALE I feel that we are doing something was born July 2, 1879. His illness in our little churches. In our Deaffectionate brother; esteemed and

PASTOR. Died, near Midway, Ala., Jan. 3d, 1894, Bro. G. B. Thomas, in the thirty-third year of his age. The circumstances of his death were pefire a few weeks before. He went to the place where the house stood, to prepare to rebuild, and was at work at one of the chimneys, when it fell and injured him so badly that he lived only a little more than a day.

Rev. P. M. Callaway baptized him in 1876. Rev. W. S. Rogers married MY him to Miss Willie L. Jordan, daughhis church. As a husband, he was

T. H. STOUT.

Dear Bro. Crumpton : I am indeed sorry to inform you that Bro. Halour pantry. Bro. T. B. Miles, who brooks died on the 1st of February. furnished the wagon and driver, and We buried him yesterday. Bro. Gunn for a time pastor of this church; delivered the goods, perhaps was the delivered the funeral discourse in one who suggested this way of mak- our new church house, the first sering his preacher and family happy. vice held in the church that Bro. Now, brethren, I have not been Halbrooks had labored so long and about much, neither have I read earnestly to complete. We miss him our condolence to her upon whom Christ shall come.

receptions, donation parties, pound- energy and zeal in the Master's cause ings, &c. perhaps to equal this, but here. His hold was indeed strong efficient worker; the Baptist denomiof all the poundings I ever saw or among his people, and the generous nation a faithful and successful felt, this was by far the largest. We aid given us by the town in our efask this opportunity of expressing forts to make him and his family ed friend. our gratitude to our many friends for testifies, that no minister has ever pressioned 3d. That as a feeble extestifies that no minister has ever pression of our sympathy for the sor- as deacon in March, 1844, and died occupied the position in the hearts of rowing ones, and as a token of our Oct. 13,1893, in his 86th year. He the people that he did. His family respect for the memory of our de- was a kind and affectionate husband will remain and are to be provided ceased brother, and former pastor, and father, a good citizen, and a de-

write you and bear to you his love copy be forwarded to Bro. Johnson's ing to go several days prior to his and his farewell, and say to you that family, and a copy be sent the ALA- death, revealed his past life. From all was bright beyond for him; and BAMA BAPTIST for publication. also that he thought of you in his happy dying hour. The people are responding generously to our appeal. Bro. Cobb has been filling Bro. Halbrooks' pulpit for him, and will, I hope, continue to serve us. Can he get the appointment from the Board? tween the extremes of cowardice and las county, his body was laid to rest. Let me hear from you on the matter, rashness .- Don Quixote. We lack about five hundred dollars of completing the payment on our building, and will be compelled to

borrow this amount. W. A. JONES. Yours truly, Cullman, Feb. 5.

A BEREAVED FAMILY. Mr. Glenn Craigg, of Cherokee county, had his hand severely cut in a gin on Nov. 23, 1893. His wife died Jan. 1, 1894. His sister, Miss Mollie Craigg, whose home was in Shelby, and who was a member of the Shelby Baptist church, went to minister to her brother in his affliction. In a few days she was taken sick; suf-Bro. J.D. Letcher, familiarly known fered intense agony for two months, her home. She is at rest, blessed Surely a great and good man has rest. The family desires to express

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her home in Columbus, Ga., Jan. 20th, after a short illness. She was a con-Whereas, the sad intelligence of the death of our beloved brother, Rev. sistent member of the Baptist church, W. J. Johnson, which occurred at and one of the best fromen among all Georgetown, Ky, on the 14th inst, her sisters in the Lord. She left a has reached us; and whereas, he was great estate to her sorrowing husband and daughter-see Prov. 22:-1-Resolved 1st. That we, the mem- which was the text I used at her funbers of the First Baptist church of eral, which took place on the 30th.

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a copy of these resolutions be spread vout, Christian church member. His In his dying moment he bade me upon the records of the church, a perfect resignation and anxious long-

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Two years ago I had la grippe, from the effects of which I have never recovered. In November of last year I was confined to bed, suffer

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REV. J. R. ROBERSON

CHOOSES A MOST ESTIMABLE COMPAN-ION FOR LIFE.

Extract faom a recent letter: I suffered death almost for years from spinal rheumatism. Had to 140 pounds, now I weigh 162 pounds thing and have good digestion,

OUR -: -: FOLKS.

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Most of the best text critics now I have been using the Electropoise agree that the passage, "I must work New Orleans has been called "a me for something to eat, and be-folded hands, lay the dead body two months with the very best rethe works of Him that sent me while burying ground for Baptists," and sults. I have been afflicted with kidney disease for ten years, also bronit is day" (Jno. 9:4) should read, "We such it has been to those who have invited, took a goet at the table. In the works of Him that sent me while burying ground for Baptists," and reply he pushed past me, and, unlittle, worn old Bible lying on his rheumatism of the arms and should- sent me." There is a very striking illustration of the wisdom of the aposers. I was so afflicted that I had to richness gained by going back to the tolic warning, "If ye bite and devour what food there was in the panabandon my ministerial work. My original language. The Saviour in- one another, take heed that ye he not try and placed it on the table. Henry W. Grady's Arraigmment of the Liquor Traffic. life a burden, company a burden, cludes with himself his followers in consumed one of another." It is Nearly all my eatables were down in the collection of everything a failure with me. My his great life work of preaching the hoped and believed that the time has in the cellar, but I was afraid to the first application of the Electro- gospel. Jesus was a missionary go- come when the good tidings of peace leave the man alone to go after poise, and it is wonderful to say that my troubles are apparently well in so by Jesus Christ may have free course. We have sent two good means to go after them, so I told him he was well-woman's cheek, and to-morrow meeting of the New York state my troubles are apparently well in so short a time.

I have treated my family and others with sound streams of the table of share his mission. And when he are apparently well in so that they might be with him, and share his mission. And when he are apparently well in so the table of the table dainfully and demanded some-share his mission. And when he are apparently well in so kingdom of God. He called others that they might be with him, and share his mission. And when he are apparently well in so kingdom of God. He called others that they might be with him, and share his mission. And when he are apparently well in so kingdom of God. He called others that they might be with him, and share his mission. And when he are apparently well in so kingdom of God. He called others that they might be with him, and share his mission. And when he are apparently well in so kingdom of God. He called others that they might be with him, and share his mission. And when he are apparently well in so kingdom of God. He called others that they might be with him, and share his mission. And when he are apparently well in so kingdom of God. He called others that they might be with him, and share his mission. And when he are apparently well in so kingdom of God. He called others that they might be with him, and share his mission of the latest them. The come to what was on the table. It challenges this republic in the halls of Congress. To-day it challenges this republic in the halls of Congress. To-day it challenges this republic in the halls of Congress. To-day it challenges the called others the convention of dairymen, ex-president share the convention of dairymen, ex-president share the called others that the convention of the called others that the called others that the called others that the called others the called oth day as when the Saviour spoke it mission field in the South, and needs in my absence, so I told him that that "we [i. e. he and we,] must work prayer and help. Think of it, a city was the best I could do for him. him." Three precious kernels of the churches of white Baptists! These the table with an angry oath and guage, viz (1) Missionary work is cooperation with Christ; (2) It rests as weekly to regard the young peoa moral necessity upon us, (3) It is ple's papers as helpful to them in neighbors for help, when Polly

oung peoples's meeting furnishes My right lower limb was swollen healthful missionary spirit in the for fearing that the Young Peoand cracked open like a piece of coming generation! Let us not raise ple's Leader will displace it in direction of the voice, and rushed ple's Leader will displace it in from the house thinking no and worse, and could not sleep at of this great work. The missionary trary, it will certainly increase the doubt, it was a child's voice calland rented one. In less than a course now being pursued by the B. demand for all such excellent pa. ing some man about the place to week I began to feel the effects of it, Y. P. U. A. can but be productive of pers as the Recorder, and prove of the world in the next generation. In the tramp, and I laughed heartily at and in a short time I was able to go One could wish that many of our it looks to us. to my work, which is butchering, churches would give their young peowalking a mile to my work. My ple a special course in the work of a century of missionary agitation vine warrant for this work, the his- have been brought to know what rest. I would not part with it for tory of its prosecution to the present the Lord meant when he com-\$1,000. I think it one of the great- time, the conditions which will likely missioned them to go disciple all grateful to her for saving me dozen studies in this field, under the no be in the next generation that gerous, situation."—Atlanta Jourpastor, would do great and lasting rest of that commission will dawn good. We should be glad to hear upon these churches, and with

help bring our churches to contribute next may be a teaching one. now the conflict had ceased, the regularly to missions? Experience seems to show that the envelope sys- looks in that direction. We not only want more people to be dis was almost a drug store then, and now I am stout and hearty. My tem is decidedly the best so far sug. only want more people to be disciples of the Lord, but also would ed, the dying and the dead, lay of a poor man. They buried him in the midst of a murble quarry: spine is not entirely well, but a great gested to induce regular and liberal deal better than when I commenced contributing. If the young people talligent discipleship (Craining) well through the battle's wild they cut through solid marble to make his grave, and yet the little contributing. If the young people were instructed by the church to see the light of the latter and the light of the light were instructed by the church to see that the envelopes were distributed B. Y. P. U. A. It is a well chosen was upon his eyes; its ity hand tombstone they put above him troubled by acid stomach. that the envelopes were distributed and collected each month, their use- and expressive phrase.

Ior service is the key note of the was upon his eyes; its inty hand tombstone they put above that was stopping the slow beating of him in the heart of a pine forest, Then I had poor appetite and bad and collected each month, their use- and expressive phrase. People's Unions are subsidiary to the churches, and it would be, in our are falling into line in this move. quiet evening he lay silent, wait- buried him within the touch of lowing directions: Spread the with nearly 4,000,000,

We recently enjoyed a brief visit societies of Christian Endeavor in the won?" from Gen. T. J. Morgan, secretary of the Home Mission society of New York He expressed a desire for a is entirely undenominational, and the P. V. D. H. was inappurated friend to subort

at Dallas, Texas, ways keep close company with Christ, | gion round about.

cended and gave us the commission tablishment, but to put new life into to evangelize the world, he still prom- that which remains and is ready to the cellar, thinking he would

but the performing of the Father's raising up a generation of read. disturbed by the man's loud talk, What an excellent opportunity the more they will desire to read, and Uncle Dan, Uncle Dan, you are the greater the demand for pafor the cultivation of a vigorous, Western Recorder finds warrant from the man's view, and he up the Lord's people to be neglectful any family. But on the con- from the house, thinking, no more resources for the evangelization a pioneer to its circulation in the

missions. We might study the di- and organization. The churches words. mould its future course. Ten or a nations, baptizing them. May it from an mapleasant, if not dandirection of a wise and well informed the fulness of the meaning of the nal. what the brethren are doing along they shall set themselves to teach this line. Write us a word for this they shall set themselves to teach those discipled and baptized to of the Crimean war comes the livered at Atlanta. What can the young people do to This age is a missionary age, the All day long it had raged, but

of our white Baptist churches There is certainly a great need for the B. Y. P. U. A. The officer was silent. He had stood by many a dying man, but never yet one who had not some oved name upon his lips. Kneelng down he wiped the death-

"Yes, Polly is a pretty bird, and as bright as she is pretty," do for you, my poor fellow? Do said Aunt Abbie to us children, you wish for nothing?" who crowded about the cage to admire the bird's bright plumage his eyes and looked into the Just in the morn of manhood A mother's pride and joy,

ious to lose no word of the Bible. "Well, children," she began, you wish to hear?" he asked.
"You know Uncle Daniel has lived" "The fourteenth chapter of St. with me for years. As he is old John—near the end—you will And he lifts the glass and drains it, and feeble, he stays in the sittingroom, and reads or sleeps most of
He turned over the leaves, and
Only a year has flown,
Only a year has flown, go to the door and call rather with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, and when anything unusual is eyes opened and a look of radi-

HOME AND FARM.

Polly and the Tramp

any service to me. "One morning last summer I "That peace—is mine! Heavwas alone in the house, and while en is-mine! That Saviour i I was clearing off the breakfast mine!" ment looking to that end would fruit table I heard a loud knock at the The night closed round, drawin good. We felt drawn to General back door. I opened it, and there ing its pall of darkness over the Morgan, and our sympathy with his stood the dirtiest, roughest-look- dying and the dead. Motionless

"I never refused to feed a hun- nameless grave in a strange and

demanded a good, hot breakfast.

"I was thoroughly frightened, and had decided to run to the ers? The more people read, the came to the rescue by screaming:

his sudden flight. No man was We have just passed through an insolent bully to a crestfallen coward than he was by Polly's

The Soldier's Testimony.

observe all things commanded? | following: The battle was over.

Placing his finger on the spot married prompts the prosecution,-Johnson, the students an evident, deep

amp from his bronzed forehead with pitying hand. "Is there nothing at all I can This wonderful piece of painting,

and pert manners. "Did I ever kindly, sympathizing young face, tell you," she asked. "how Polly "There is one thing, sir, I should But you greet him with a st did me a good turn by frighten- like," he murmured. "In my

"No, Aunt Abbie," we all cried, Opening the knapsack, the ofand we gathered about her, anx- ficer took out a little, well-worn "Is there any particular part

'Uncle Dan, Uncle Dan, you are wanted." Polly has heard these words so many times that she can repeat them as plainly as I can, and when anything was I can, and was I can, any a look of radigoing on she will scream, 'Un-cle Dan, Uncle Dan, you are wanted,' but I never illustrated with broken murmured words, this habit of Polly's would be of and the officer bowed his head to

invited, took a seat at the table. breast. And they laid him in a

the Liquor Traffic

dainfully and demanded some-strikes a crust from the lips of a starving child, and to-morrow it levies tribute from the governeither follow me or rob the house in this city humble enough to esment itself. There is no cottage cape it, no palace strong enough "He brought his fist down on when it cannot coerce suffrage. It is flexible to cajole, but merciless in victory.

It is the mortal enemy of peace and order; the despoiler of men and terror of women, the cloud that shadows the face of children. the demon that has dug more graves and sent more souls unshrived to judgment than all the pestilences that have wasted life since God sent the plagues to Egypt, and all the wars since Joshua stood beyond Jericho. It mainly by the ruin of your sons and mine. It comes to mislead human souls and to crush human hearts under its rumbling wheels. It comes to bring gray haired mothers down in shame and sorrow to their graves. It comes to change the wife's love into despair and her pride into shame. comes to still the laughter on the lips of little children. It comes to stifle all the music of the home and fill it with silence and desolation. It comes to ruin your body and mind, to wreck your home, and it knows it must measure its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it Among the touching incidents wrecks this world .- Speech de-

One Cause of our Poverty

his heart, and checking the ing, him in the heart of a pine forest, and yet the pine coffin was imarolina and he knew it, and now in the ported from Cincinnati. They given to Mme. Modjeska the fol- about 7,300,000; next comes Iowa judgment, both wise and proper for the churches to entrust them with the churches to entrust them with the churches to entrust them with the live among the dead, two of his coffin and the shovel that dug the churches to entrust them with out boldly for the end we have in this work and require it at their hands out boldly for the end we have in this comrades found him there, his grave were imported from the leaves of a book for out boildy for the end we have in the work and require it at their hands one the rest of my life.

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Soon after, passing by, saw him and meeting the needs of the brethren are coming to soon after, passing by, saw him and meeting the needs of the brethren are coming to soon after, passing by, saw him and stopped.

Shall I get you a Arink of water, my poor fellow?" he asked lived and for which he fought for gently. next world with which to remind venges. water, my poor fellow?" he asked lived and for which he fought for cessive meat eating," says Mrs. success of Hood's Sarsaparilla for these troubles as shown in our ad-

The Sign-Board

I w ll paint you a sign, rum seller, And hang it above your door; A truer and better sign-board Than ever you had before. will paint with the skill of a master,

will paint yourself, rum seller, As you wait for that fair young boy,

But you greet him with a smile, And you seem so blithe and friendly, That he pauses to chat awhile. will paint you again, rum-seller, I will paint you as you stand With a foaming glass of liquor Held out in either hand.

But into this loathsome creature The fair young boy has grown,

I will paint the form of a mother As she kneels at her darling's side Her beautiful boy that was dearer Than all the world beside. I will paint the shape of a coffin Labeled with one word-"Lost!" I will paint all this, rum-seller, I will paint it free of cost.

The sin and the shame and sorrow, The crime and want and woe, That are born there in your rum-shop, No hand can paint, you know; But I'll paint you a sign, rum-seller, And many shall pause to view This wonderful swinging sign-board So terribly, fearfully true, -Episcopal Methodist.

Hornless Cattle.

dent Shattuck spoke as follows:

"On the 17th of last March I surface. had the horns taken off from fifty cows and one two-year-old bull. There was but one cow that made a noise during the operation. Some bled but very little; others healed, and from that day to this "Mamma"—after a pause—"its a cows stop in the doorway to turn round and attempt to hook the cow behind her. I have never known one to attempt to hook a at the battle of Gettysburg, macow that was fastened in the jor?" "Well, madam, I was stanchions. One man can put calm enough, but I wasn't col them all up safely, where it took lected. With a leg in one part two when they had their horns. of the field, an arm in another, I have a long trough in one end and a left ear in another, colleccomes to ruin, and it shall profit of my barn; five cows will crowd tion was difficult." in there and drink now, whereas one cow would monopolize the whole trough when she had her has got a new bicycle." Father horns on. The fact is, it takes "Another! What in creation is fight all out of these animals to he going to do with the old one?" deprive them of their weapons, Little Dick: "He's goin' to sell and I believe it to be a humane it to me as soon as you give me act to take their horns off.

It is better, of course, to remove the horn-bud as soon as it appears on the calf, but the slight discomfort caused by dehorning adult cattle is a thousand-fold thereby secured to man and beast. The only "cruelty to animals" form ready for its use consists in leaving the dangerous weapons of war on their heads.

The acidity of the stomach caused by feeding hogs exclusively on corn may be, the American of hogs are beneficial. Good for Cultivator says, temporarily cor- horses also. rected by feeding charcoal. But in this case, it adds, as in most others, prevention is better than cure. The hogs fed with a prop-

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millionaires owe their wealth to their writes to an agricultural paper: "I direct gains from the farm. Yet ag- live eighteen miles from the city of riculture is the basis of most of our Detroit, with gravel roads most of the national wealth, and the part retained way, and good railroad facilities. by the farmers, though not large in Situated as I am, experience has any one case, is enormous in the ag- taught me there is money in raising gregate. So long as the farmer is poultry; that a person must pay strict making a moderate per cent on his attention to the business, and not be capital, and using his labor to keep afraid to work. In most cases, chickhimself and family, he is on the high- ens and ducks are most profitable way to competence, if not to wealth. sold alive, and turkeys and geese The increase of money at interest is dressed. I have found that in most a common subject of remark. But cases it is not profitable to keep chickthat interest gain is quite as real and ens intended for market after four even more safe if put in the farm in- months old, and turkeys seven. The stead of being deposited in bank or most profitable kinds of poultry to loaned to those who may never be raise for the market are the quickable to pay, however willing they growing, early-maturing breeds. I

One trouble in watering trees by applying water to the surface over the roots is that if such watering is followed by dry hot weather, the surface soil bakes, forming a hard crust which the air cannot penetrate. The suggestion is made in an exchange to set a tile, or other kind of pipe, on end near the tree, the upper end coming a little above the surface, and water through it. In such case the Northern dairymen and cattle surface would not be interfered with, owners are generally coming to but the water might be carried lower the conclusion that it is better to than needed. To overcome this have cattle without horns. They difficulty the pipe might be pierced have for sometime been cutting with a number of holes, which would let the water out at its sides instead its all going to the bottom. The holes could easily be made by a small drill set in a bit stock. This method would be sub-irrigation, instead of

Flossie is six years old. "Mamma," she asked one day, "If I get married will I have a husband like papa?" "Yes," replied the mother, with an amused smile. more after a few days. Some "And if I don't get married will mother, with an amused smile. discharged quite a little, some did I have to be an old maid like tough world for us women, ain't

"Were you calm and collected

Little Dick: "Johnny Wheele the money."

Some manure may be rich in the elements of plant-food, but locked up so that the plants cannot use it; others may not be so compensated for by the safety rich, but the elements of plantfood exist in a more available

Milk can always be used to good advantage in feeding pigs and poultry.

Salt and wood ashes in reach

So long as good wool and muton are a necessity, there ought to be good money made in raising Oats is about the best feed you

can give to calves. Mixed with corn meal it is a great milk producer for cows.

old lace maker is said to have cattle producing states, having When land is too rocky for cul-

ula, salt. theum and other serious blood disorders, and whose agonies four years but the chill of blood in bis veins and the marrow in bis bones."

Ernest Hart, in the London Hospital, "is the ill temper which is said to be a chronic complaint in England. In less meat eating this excellent medicine by all who know that their blood is disordered. Cost of cooperation between the society and the white Baptists of the
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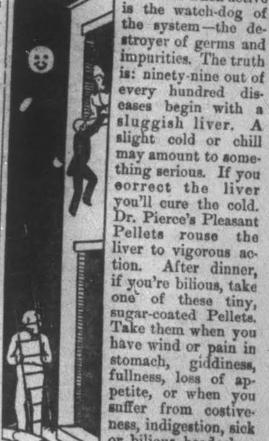
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For beets a good deal of potash
is required. Ashes are an excellent fertil/zer for beets. small degrees, they certainly mean to include you.

It is no doubt true that very few | Charles Downing, of Michigan,

have learned that the main object should be to get good, strong chicks, and then, by giving them plenty of good food and close attention, keep them growing right from the word THEY CAN'T ESCAPE.

The liver when active



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