The Secret of the Bible.

"The secret of the Bible, its pe-

culiar secret, is its supernatural

grace. The Spirit breathes from

its pages. We may have no human

theory of inspiration, but was not

Coleridge right when he said that

said to the Pilgrim Fathers when

they embarked on the Mayflower,

It is what no other book is, the au-

finds me, ' Is not this our evidence

of its divine origin?"-From Dr.

ly welcomed to fellowship.-Ex.

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Let a man but speak forth with genuine earnestness the thought, the emotion, the actual condition of his own heart, and other men-so strangely are we all knit together by the tie of sympathy—must and will give heed to him.—Carlyle.

Give not thy tongue too great a liberty, lest it take thee prisoner. A word unspoken is like the sword in a scabbard, thine; if vented, thy sword is in another's hand. If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue .--

choose whom they would serve, but tion of the world, because this Jesus Christ, let their lights shine? and ablest brethren, and of the wo- of death was falling on them. declared: "As for me and my curse is shutting out millions of How can those who possess the mens' societies of our churches. house, we will serve the Lord." precious souls that can have no grace of God in their souls be cov- With such helpers, and the Divine in this year 1895. Whom will we taught in God's Word that no clares such to be idolatry, all idol- task will be completed by the meetserve? Mammon? The goddess of drunkard can inherit eternal life, atry was to be punished with death ing of the Convention in May. "getting on in the world," as Rus. and there are over two millions five in Old Testament times. What is kin puts it? The god of pleasure? hundred thousand drunkards in the law in the New? are they not of fashion? The "self" god? Whom? America, and over one hundred to be put away from among the How much better, truer, purer, no- thousand of this number die each people of God? Think over the bler our lives will be if at the begin- year. America cursed with pover- matter, dear reader, and see how you ning of this year we say, "As for ty, crime, pauperism, insanity, moral stand before your Master! me, and others over whom I can degradation, all growing out of our exert an influence, we will serve present system of high license. the Lord," and having said it, we | We have in America two hun-

Mr. Beecher was once asked if leading to it effectually closed, so that no other lives could be lost."

That illustration contains more cabin and hell in the ship's hold." Scripture, common sense and elevated Christian sentiment than can be found in many books which have been written.

The Baptist Courier, in describing various types of piety, mentions

fangled notions." It is well enough to have a little of this sort of piety, but we want only a little. Much of it would inflict incaiculable damage upon the cause of truth. We should look forward and move forward. Some churches have died ward. Some churches have died to have a little boy, and is a member of the sum that whiskey in similar manner been prepared. You need not hesitate. The Holy Spirit goes not only with you, but before you. You are not to fear rebuke or rebuff, for he who leads you will guard against the tresmendous drift in the direction of mendous drift in the direction of mendous drift in the direction of the sweet words were upon her lips. Spirit goes not only with you, but before you. You are not to fear rebuke or rebuff, for he who leads you will guard against ill effects from either or both. The work you undertake is God's work. You are line. No longer is it dealt with least of commonly regarded as furnishing day she was carrying about an aching heart, and not looking to Science to enter our protest against the tresmedule of the direction of mendous drift in the direction of mendous drift in the direction of mendous drift in the direction of the sweet words were upon her lips. Spirit goes not only with you, but before you. You are not to fear rebuke or rebuff, for he who leads you will guard against ill effects from either or both. The work you undertake is God's work. You are line. No longer is it dealt with for the sake of an old graveyard; able body, and is a member of the undertake is God's work. You are line. No longer is it dealt with Jesus for comfort,

Free Whiskey.

This idea is set forth in Bro. Ruddick's report of the Unity as-TERMS.—\$1.50 per Annum. \$1.75 if not perance report, it was said that I question in one month in Alabama, paid in 3 months. \$2.00 if not paid in 6 expressed myself as favoring free months. \$1.00 to Ministers in regular whiskey.

in many ways that were not honest; subscribers until an explicit order is re-OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length greater than it has been in the past million dollars worth of whiskey are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a 25 years; that the so called prohi- in the whiskey houses. If they have word. Remember this when you send one hibition had not met the necessity the right to tax whiskey ninety for publication. Count the words and send of the case, and that the people cents per gallon, why not make it ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS-Will Were not satisfied with its results is manifett, or there would have hibition until a radical change be made in the very principles of proof the paper; do not write copy intended hibition; that the meanest man in directly and indirectly one billion for the editor, and business items on the all the earth loved justice except nine hundred million dollars per when it is to be measured to him, year." and even then confesseth it to be Perryville.

I opposed high-license, and ex- For the Alabama Baptist. pect to continue the opposition until we get what any sane mind would define the term to be. The terest to write for terms. This paper has all points of the compass for a tists, quite a number of the children usual efforts have been made to thousand miles if they will come of the Hardsbells, and now and help many of our State Boards, and after it, or send it by express. Is then a Campbellite. this high license?

It carries the lie in its very face. bridged dictionary, but has had a Clwydfarddd, a Welsh poet, died teacher whose name is called na- and especially those who have been general work. We have sometimes Clwydfarddd, a Welsh poet, died teacher whose name is called na- and especially those who have been general work. We have sometimes ture, that has defined terms so ex- brought up by the Hardshell Bap- solicited them for special objects, as is nothing too beastly and aborning the complete antagonism to any and temple rose in all its original splen- of using it in argument, or as aucal and his plan wrapped in so-

they could find. The boy of medi-That was a good resolution God of justice would have it, I am thoroughly convinced.

stick to it .- Young People's Leader. | dred and eighty thousand saloons to only fifty thousand churches. It is said that the American people are he believed in total abstinence and a great people. Yes, great like the abolition of the saloon, and if the man that swallowed the iron so, why? He replied in substance wedge; a great swallow, but poor about as follows: If there were a digestion, Rev. Dr. Theodore L. delicious spring midway on the Cuyler tells of some of the Ameriwall of a great precipice, and I, by can people's great acts. Speaking a narrow and dangerous path, hap- of the fact that a messenger had pened to find it, I might go there to gone to Washington to induce the slake my thirst whenever I felt so government to aid in the suppresinclined. But if children, or others sion of the traffic in strong drink : who were not sure-footed, should "Just think of it, a lot of convertattempt to follow me to the spring ed cannibals begging a Christian and occasionally a life should be government not to send them any lost over the precipice, I would at more muskets and rum. The ships once abandon the spring, and use sail from America to heathen lands all my influence to have the path with missionaries and passengers

The churches send the missionaries, and monopoly, aided by high license, sends the whiskey; high li-cense being supported by politiians and tricksters, and supported indirectly, if not directly, by church and state. We have a town in Ala-The sentimental piety is very exist if it was not for high license common. It centers about ancest hat brings to them a sufficient tral memories and heritages and fund to keep up a good school. houses of worship and graveyards. Only a few months since one of the It accepts as true and indisputable best men in that county was a canwhat the fathers thought must be didate for the legislature; he was a true, and what they evidently be
Democrat, and so were they; but hands and draw us closer to our manhood capable of splendid lieved. It does not hesitate to avow allegiance to traditionalism, and is port you, because we knew how rather proud of the title "tradition- you stood on whiskey." They were In the work how much encourage- pleasure-loving descendants. alist. "The old time religion" is willing to set aside a good man and ment there is. For not only are . It is not our purpose to plead for ing about the room, looked up sudits theme; and it expresses a very all principle of democracy and re- you instructed of the Spirit; but a revival of Puritan asceticism, but denly and saw tears rolling down powerful hatred for all "newligion for the sum that whiskey the one to whom you are sent has been prepared. There is a union her mother's cheeks, even while the mendous drift in the direction of sweet words were upon her lips.

It is well expresses a very all principle of democracy and reyou instructed of the Spirit; but a revival of Puritan asceticism, but denly and saw tears rolling down her mother's cheeks, even while the mendous drift in the direction of sweet words were upon her lips.

not prohibition, but men. God has For the Alabama Baptist. promised that one should put to flight a thousand and that two should chase ten thousand. Twensociation. Speaking of the tem- ty-five men could settle this great -could do more in a month than we will accomplish in a life time It is so easy to run over a sick in the way we have been proceed-

I want high license if we can get it. I don't think it right to take a bushel of corn that has in it materithat crime is committed now by al for two gallons of whiskey, men making whiskey in the dark which material can be bought for corners; I spoke also of the quanti- 25 cents per gallon, and levy a tax ty that is sold and drunk; its cost of 90 cents per gallon until there directly and indirectly of crime is are over one hundred and twenty ninety dollars per gallon?

could never make a success of pro- afford to reach up for it. Don't think the American people's whiskey and other drinks ought to cost J. W. DUNAWAY.

> Why I Should Feel Grateful as a Preacher.

idea of high license, when under its er in my Master's cause, I have had children absolute suffering. Huoperation a man can go to a town the pleasure of receiving into the manity forbids the reduction of of three or four thousand people churches in the different communi- these meagre sums. But to sustain and for eight hundred dollars get ties to which I have been called old them the board must have speedy license to deal out death and dam- and young among the Methodists, and liberal help. nation not only to the town, but to Presbyterians and Free Will Bap-

The most illiterate man in Ala- the New Testament churches of has not shared in these extra contribama, who never saw an una- Jesus Christ, of course I feel good butions. We have never asked for over the conversion of those people special contributions in aid of our part of us. They got mad with us Orleans and Havana, but for gen-The high license of Alabama is what we found in the word of God content to rely upon the usual convery much upon the principle of to be our imperative duty. The lov- tributions of the churches. But we that of three school boys. One of ing Father has laid his chastening now urge that these contributions them was very tall, the second of hand heavily upon them for over be as speedy and as liberal as possimedium height, and the third of half a century. They, like the stub- ble. very low stature. These boys re- born Jews, remain the same, until We ask that every pastor will ceived a cake. The tallest moved they have become almost extinct. strive to increase the usual contrithat they put it on the highest shelf The old heads have always been un- bution of his people, not so much by um height seconded the motion, and but few of them. But where I who are accustomed to give, as by the short one said he would amend have been thrown among their chil- increasing the number of givers. jug or barrel. Now if the people missionaries from the fact that when deavors will be made to secure it.

Pleasant Notes.

Rev. D. S. Martin, of Equality, Coosa county, sends money for dice. himself and another, and says:

I notice that my figures are a litle behind, and I don't enjoy the paper as much when that is the case. Yet I must say that the last issue was a great treat to us. My wife feels greatly comforted and strengthened from your article, 'Preachers' Wives." Then Dr. Taylor's sermon was helpful to me, and "Guarding Graves" by Dr. Roby, and many other things. In fact it was all good, and as we had greatly shocked the fathers are not no paper this week we could devote

Sister L. L. Bryars, of Williams Station, closes a note containing noney thus gracefully :

ear, I am yours respectfully And our good sister Mangum, of

Auburn, writing to correct a misbama that has four or five churches, take of our agent, expresses warm vertebræ in the back, will hardly "I love the dear old paper. . .

Year, I am, &c.'

and for all that, have not attained church, simply brands himself a workman under his directions; it thus, but christian parents are comunto a place in Christian martyrol- black when he sends to such a is yours to be an obedient working to think that the art of dancing

The first school for the training

The Home Mission Board.

The Home Mission Board is passng through the most trying period of all its history.

In its effort to sustain its work the board finds its indebtedness in- ought to creasing, until it is approaching a menting the insufficient contributions of the churches. "Retrench," says some one.

That was suggested by our desire to disburden ourselves of labor and responsibility. We have tried it and it won't work. The most urgent remonstrances have come back to us declaring that proposed reductions will paralyze, if not destroy, promising work on which much time and money have been expended That such a blunder would be and the multitudes perishing with

out Christ. .We have nearly four hundred missionaries in our employ. For the most part they are consecrated, self-sacrificing men, enduring, with their families, unusual hardships and privations. Their small salaries scarcely procure the common necessities of life. To withdraw support from them would entail on Since I have been a public work | many of them and their wives and

While in these trying times un about \$25,000 have been contribu-Believing as I do, that the Mis- ted to pay the debt of our Foreign sionary Baptist Churches are truly Mission Board, our Home Board

yielding, therefore I have baptized enlarging the amounts from those

I. T. TICHENOR

The Dance of Death.

ter of Herodias. It cost the head should instinctively recoil from th dissipation of the dance, they migh well be excused on the ground of not unnatural traditionary preju

And the prejudice seems to softening, for it is no unusual thin for the members of our churche old and young, to "trip the ligh fantastic toe" in the mazes of the dance, and that without reproac or any impeachment of their Chri tian standing. Touching doctrine and duty, more liberal views now obtain than were held by th churches not a great while ago Many things that would hav practiced so commonly as scarcel to excite a remark, or if remark made at all it is in the nature of cor gratulation that we have escape fiom the rigors of puritanism ar have happily discovered a more e "Wishing you much success with cellent way. That the puritar in the world to live with goes wi out the saying, but that they h some fibre in the muscle, and son phosphorus in the brain, and som questioned by any thoughtful reade of our earlier history.

Wishing you all a Happy New They laid in granite the founds achievement, they probably came nearer to it than many of their

ogy. Let them sleep in obscurity school. or renders aid in any way. man, using skill and time and all is an accomplishment to be acquired of the blind was established at till the resurrection morning.

It's not high license we need. It's besides according to his will.

and necessary to be practiced in Paris, by Hauy, in 1784.

oung people may carry gracefully and have suitable socia standing in fashionable

circles. Now 1 ught to be said as to the matter of e possible to teach it may be furchased at too great a man.

the fact r taking p icly of such liberties as men by casting epithets at them. and \$1 either way second-class. Bible."

all night till the broad daylight,"

As a plea in behalf of the exhibition on the stage of nude or nearly node human beings under truth that the church ought to be a methods of working being in such such that, though they have pubstruction of human souls.

get a drink out of the high license their children. They make good among the states, and the best en. higher often than are held by the personal hold on Christ before church, and while they may praise full membership can be gotten. desire high license in the way the they join us it is because they are We shall have the ce-operation of "the liberality" of a church mem- They held firmly to the complete which Joshua made when standing ready to make as great sacrifice as How can the spirit of the Lord inational papers, of the Corres- same excess of riot," they would With this they held in all firmness

any."-Baptist Teacher.

For the Alabama Baptist. Such was the dance of the daugh- Receipts at the Orpahnage for November.

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"Go bury thy sorrow, Let others be blest;

Go, give them the sunshine, Tell Jesus the rest."

Some Farsighted Men.

BY REV. O. P. EACHES, D. D.

The men who were our fathers n the faith in Switzerland and Christian Inquirer. graceful carriage that it Germany, nearly four centuries ago, were men of wondrous insight and without resorting to the doubtful farsight. They had a large spiritpoint where its exhausted credit can point where its exhausted credit can miscuous dancing. Such provistures certain large and fundamental ion is made in all the best schools teachings that were utterly hidden by exercises in gymnastics and cal- from other leaders. When we think isthenics. There is indeed a sort of the Reformation we fix our of "airy grace" such as is indicated minds almost exclusively on Luther of its operation, and the results are break forth out of his holy word." by the popular phrase "polite as a and Melancthon, Calvin and dancing master," but this is a man- Zwingle. These were wonderful is a single one, is fifty four and a years, Spurgeon hands in his testiper which so far from being win- men, but there were other men half miles in length, and in its mony: "I have only touched the some is positively offensive to the whose names are almost unknown course rises from a little over sea hem of the garment of divine truth, truly refited and cultured taste. to this age, who had far larger and level at Jaffa to 2,500 feet above the but what virtue has flowed out of But even were such grace ever so truer conceptions of Bible teach- level of the sea before it reaches it! The word is like its authordesirable and were it attainable in lings, of the nature of the church Jerusalem. The travel has con- infinite, immeasurable, without end. no other way, it is possible that it and the rights of the individual stantly increased

They were called Ana-Baptists.

other circumstances Their views of the complete supre- Besides the two passenger trains, would be, or should be indig- macy of the Bible, the utter rejec- there are also two freight trains nantly resented. The further fact tion of tradition in forming the which run each way, starting at in the religious world, that the remains that unless there be the in- creed of the church, their insistence night from Jerusalem and Jaffa re- three considerable denominations termingling of opposite sexes in upon the spiritual nature of the spectively. The road at Rephaim which declare that they have "no the dance it presently loses its zub- church, their affirmation that the travels right through the valley of creed but the Bible," are yet "more civil power ought not to punish the Giants—the very heart of Old widely apart in their general teach-There are social gatherings nowadays, or rather nowanights, comwere regarded by Luther and CalFor it was in this Valley of the
ers. The denominations referred posed exclusively of women, and vin as seditious and subversive of Giants that David fought his great to are the Baptists, the "Disciples" many more composed exclusively society. They thought that the battles with the Philistines, and and the "Christians," or "New of men, but dancing as a rule is not truth could not live unless it had here occurred some of the noblest Lights." It ought to be underone of their diversions. It is sim- the support of the jail and the stake. incidents in Bible history. What a stood, however, that, so far as the ply incre lible that such a body of These despised Ana-Baptists car- change time has made among these Baptists are concerned, to say that either mep or women should "dance ried in their hearts, the almost uni- sacred hills of Palestine! To the they have no creed but the Bible is versally recognized beliefs of the sleepy inhabitants of Jerusalem and to say that, when a question of docas is constantly done when the nineteenth century. They were to the Jews lamenting by the great trine is raised among them, or dancing is promiscuous—and if not, living in the sixteenth century, they stones of the ruined temple, the first against them, they do not resort to were making the creed of the nine- shriek of the steam-whistle must any human formula of doctrine for

the title of "living pictures," Paul spiritual body. It is a place for strange contrast to the proceedings lished, and have regard for, a Conis quoted as declaring that "to the twice born men. But this view is of the ancient Jews when the great fession of Faith, they never think is nothing too beastly and abomin- every state church theory. It draws dor and magnificence, growing si- thoritative, even among themselves. able to be interdicted if the devil is a deep chasm between the church lently as a tree grows, for there was It tells the world at large what for doing our duty, for practicing eral purposes we have always been allowed to wrest that Scripture, as and the world. It makes regenerative the does many another to the he does many another, to the de- tion a necessity precedent to church tool of iron heard in the house while binds no one, except so far as he membership. All rites and ordi- it was building." But it is the sees fit to endorse it and accept it And it ought to be further said nances must be pushed aside until destiny of man to move forward, as his own. In form, it is not what that since Christ left the world no Christ be first met in a personal ac- leaving old things behind and in- it was when put forth by the Enghuman nature is to be found that is ceptance. The truths held by them venting new; and even the Holy lish Baptists in 1643; and yet were so absolutely "pure," and there- nearly four hundred years ago are Land is not to be free from the it possible for one of those old Bapfore the text, "to the pure all our teachings to-day. They thought modern spirit and its aggressive en- tists to come for membership to any things are pure," can hardly have them out in the clearest way, from terprise. And better so. In this of our churches at the present time, literal application to any of us. the study of the New Testament. way the past takes on the garb of professing the same faith in the Poor human nature is a tinder box, Almost all the evangelical denomi- romance; but more than that, the Lord Jesus Christ, there can be no and we so well to keep away from nations are coming, year by year to railway is no mean helper to the doubt that he would be immediatethat motion by having a good set of steps reaching from the floor to of God, and it has been his of steps reaching from the floor to of God, and it has been his of the last of April to meet the shelf: So they all got cake. good pleasure to verify his promise the requirements of the present con-And so men of all heights morally to make his word wisdom and ventional year. This sum will be that the world has its ideals of made up of believers and their chil- for Christ.—Epworth Herald. and financially can reach up and power and sanctify it to many of divided as equitably as possible christian there are dren, yet in practice they insist on a

our Vice Presidents, of our denom- ber who "runs with them to the separation of church and state. at the threshold of the new life in possible to bring it about. I desire Jesus live and reign in men and ponding Secretaries of many of our not send for such an one to to the inviolability of conscience. Canaan. He bade the people to see it as much as I do the salva- women and they forbear to be like State Boards, of many of our wisest pray by the bedside if the shadow Baxter and Knox and other reformers declared that this was a Satan-Another passage from Paul like doctrine, that a wrong opinion would be pertinent here: "All should be overcome by civil penal-Many lords will demand our service hope beyond the grave. We are etous. The New Testament de- blessing, we confidently expect this things are lawful for me, but all ties. But the Ana-Baptists kept ritan Fathers went about with the "donkey party" to raise the money truth, as held by them, in one hand which they sent twice in a month and the key of the jail in the other to support missionaries in Thessahand. The Ana. Baptists pro-pounded, not as a theory half eign mission band in a church worked out, or as opinion only, but which I know (not Baptist) did as a fundamental inheritance of that not long ago, having, in addievery man the right to think about tion to pinning the tail on the don-

God according to his own light. key and other equally noble num-No greater boon could have come bers on the programme, "a pair of to the world than that Luther dressed geese," personated by two should gladly have owned the truth young men done to a turn in "pil of their utterances. If he had in- lows and sheets," the daily paper corporated the spiritual nature of adding, "The affair reflected great the church, the absolute separation credit upon the ladies of the misof the church and state into the sion band." It was another paper Reformation then there would not in which appeared the following be needed to-day new Luthers to advertisement; "Wanted-a thouwork out a new Reformation in sand persons to eat oysters for the driven from the earth, so far as autographs on the white patches so ual. persecution could do this, But that the First Presbyterian church, they did not live in vain. Gradual- of St. Louis, Mich., could pay off ly the world is learning to see their its mortgage by putting the quilt real greatness as prophets of the up at a raffle," "Shades of Daniel

reverence. The names of Grebel ing spirit of apostles and martyrs! and Mantz and Hubmeyer and cries the thoughtful Christian. Let Blaurock are martyr names. They us say that these are extreme cases. saw clearly and held firmly those But extremes of what? Of a com- God has done and is doing is a pro-Wishing you all a Happy New Year, I am, &c."

They laid in granite the foundations of church and State. If the great end of life be to eat, drink and be merry, those old fellows

They strengthen our the dear old paper. . . .

A lady who had passed through teachings that constitute the essenting money for portionate addition to our knowledge of God himself. But we so should blush to read you, some of should blush to read you, some of comfort to fall back upon a faith in the strength of the portionate addition to our knowledge of God himself. But we so should blush to read you, some of them in 1527, the first Baptist confort to fall back upon a faith in the strength of the portionate addition to our knowledge of God himself. But we so should blush to read you, some of them in 1527, the first Baptist confort to fall back upon a faith in the strength of the portionate addition to our knowledge of God himself. But we so should blush to read you, some of them in 1527, the first Baptist confort to fall back upon a faith in the strength of the portionate addition to our knowledge of the portionate addition to our knowledge of cases more extreme, which I should blush to read you, some of the portionate addition to our knowledge of the portionate addition to our knowledge of the portionate addition to our knowledge of cases more extreme, which I should blush to read you, some of the portionate addition to our knowledge of the portionate addition to our knowledge of cases more extreme, which I should blush to read you, some of the portionate addition to our knowledge of the portionate addit fession, is one that for substance of them in Massachusetts, some of the one who knows us all so well doctrine is held by all Baptist them concerning Baptist churches. that his knowledge supplements our churches. There is a field here for writers of Sunday-school books for harmless schemes ever used, what God through Christ is a perfect unour libraries. Our young members are they but devices with which to ion, but it is not a full comprehenneed to be taught the glory and cajole out of ourselves that which sion or understanding of the infin-worth of these men whose names we are too close pocketed to freely ite by the finite. There is a union force. What these men believed salve the wound with artistic en- lesser becomes one with the greater, at hazard o," their lives was in se- tertainments. We must have as- and partakes of its power. We are cret ways communicated to others. thetics as an anæsthetic during the weak because we know so little, What the Baptist churches are to-day, what they believe to-day, is money. It cuts us to the quick, known.—Sunday School Times. due to the same teachings of the unless we first benumb the sore Scriptures plus the unconscious in- spot with ice-cream. In that way, In Normandy a man who have fluence that these almost unknown too, we get a little money from been twice drunk is not allowed to men have upon us. The beliefs outsiders-little, indeed, just vote. If we had that law in the into them their soul's best thinking close our mouths .- Watchman. much fewer and much better.

and then stood by them with their lives. Peace to their ashes, honor to their memory. We and all the

world stand to them as debtors .--

All Aboard for Jerusalem. A New York paper has this in- the Bible without the Spirit is a teresting item concerning the rail- sun-dial by moonlight.' To the end way which has been built recently it will be true, as John Robinson between Jaffa and Jerusalem:

The railway from Jaffa (Joppa)

The road has a regular schedule and it requires a little more than that may be said in As men tried to destroy the in- three hours from Jaffa to Jerusalem. and \$4 for a return ticket first-class, Pattison's "History of the English

have come with startling effect; the their support, but go directly to the It seems to-day a commonplace noise and hurry of our modern Bible. The habits of Baptists are

Some idea of what a battle, whether by sea or land, must now mean, may be inferred from the following. The incident occurred Motives not Incentives. in the Chinese and Japanese sea-BY REV. LEMUEL C. BARNES. fight, off the Yalu river, last Sep-Christian offerings should be tember: "According to London made with gladness and singleness Engineering, one Canet shell, of heart, instead of reluctance and weighing nearly one hundred duplicity. Many churches have pounds, of the Haizer make, struck fallen into the habit of dragging the Chinese battle ship "Ping their contributions out of them. Yuen," crashed through the after selves with block and tackle. All part of the armored deck, tearing a sorts of pulleys are used. Imagine vast hole, through which the wathings are not expedient. All on affirming that the only oppo- the Apostle Paul getting up a ten ter poured in such volumes that the things are lawful for me, but I will nents of wrong teachings are right days' fair in Corinth for the poor vessel went down, carrying most not be brought under the power of teachings. "In matters of faith in Jerusalem! Such a supposition of her officers and crew with her. everything must be left free, will- would be more than ridiculous, al- The cost of such a shell," it is addand unforced." That was the noble most sacrilegious. Yet the object ed, "is somewhere between \$500 utterance of Denk. It was three was what was commonly distin. and \$1,000, but the cost of the bathundred years in advance of all re- guished as charitable, rather than tleship is from \$3,000,000 up." Of formers but the Baptists. The strictly religious. Think of the the value of the hundreds of Westminster Confession, the Pu- women of Philippi getting up a lives lost, we find no estimate made. The most attractive age of a wo-

man's life is the period when she is still young enough to be pretty and old enough to be sympathetic, writes Octave Thanet in the November Ladies' Home Journal. For as grace is a woman's greatest beauty, so sympathy is her greates! charm. A graceful and sympa thetic woman is bound to be attractive to the end of her days. If she adds a taste in dress, and some sense to her equipment of pleasing, and does not grow deaf, I see no reason why she should not be fascinating in her old age. Since the question, however, concerns itself only with the most attractive ages Germany. We owe to-day a great benefit of --- church." Recently of woman, I must give the andebt to these men. Their names a Senator "took a crazy quilt swer in my first sentence. What were, in their day, covered with around the Senate Chamber of the that age as measured by years may obloquy. Their teachings were United States, asking for Senatorial be, ought to vary with the individ-A desire for knowledge is a laud-

why we should not know all that Webster and Henry Clay!" ex- sometimes better to be known than Their names ought to be held in claims the secular paper, "Weep to know. Men exhaust all their powers to learn the secrets of nature, and when this is done in rev-

that we hold to-day, these men put enough to ease their consciences and United States our voters would be

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The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ale

A CARD.

I feel that it is due myself and the paper that I make a statement to the readers.

My connection with the ALABAMA BAPTIST ceased on December 1st. Everything has been pleasant, and the year of my service as editor and part owner of the paper, while it has been the hardest, has been the most pleasant in many respects of my ministerial life. It was only a question of finance. I am sure it is ful, honest, and unpurchasable sena a good year for a man with a large tors and representatives will prove family, like mine, to steer clear of true to the demands of the people, debt as far as possible. I shall continue to write for the paper and school book law. take subscriptions for it as I always have. Brethren Harris and Baber will give to the denomination a paper worthy of support. Nothing is clearer to me than that the Baptists of Alabama must rally to the support of their State paper as they have never done before, if they would be successful in support of the enterprises they are fostering. My heart and hand are with the ALABAMA BAPTIST now as they have been from its first issue.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

We sincerely regret that Brothe Crumpton has ceased to be part owner of the ALABAMA BAPTIST There is no man in Alabama we hold in higher esteem than he. What he has said in his card is all that need be said. We will never have a partnership that could be more pleasant and harmonious. He wil continue to do as he has done in the past, the only difference being that he will have no financial interest in the paper. We are rejoiced to know that we will still have his aid and counsel.

recognized as a leader of the Bap- ter at small cost. If you do not tist young people's movement in wish both the paper and the magathe South, has issued a call for a zine for yourself, they can be sent meeting of B. Y. P. U. in connect to different persons. Send us the tion with the Southern Baptist names and the money while you Convention at Washington City in think of it. May next. It is not too early for the Unions to begin to consider the matter, and to make preparation to send one or more representatives to Washington. We hope they will bear in mind that our columns are open for what they may wish to say on this subject and others as well.

THE Baptist, of Baltimore, has changed its name to The Evangel, not paid the salaries which were Jefferson county, near Gurley's Pea River, Pine Barren, Rock Mills, of Old Testament history. In my It also announces that after March next the subscription price will be raised from one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents. This is a significant fact. The Evangel has a good ers to the proposition presented by useful to the proprietors, the Whar- of Riley's History of the Baptists in advertising their publications, want that History, and the opporyet the publishers find that they tunity for pastors and the different cannot afford to send it to subscrib- societies in our churches to supply ers for less than one dollar and fifty the demand and at the same time cents a year. The truth is that one | belp the Orphanage is one which dollar and a half is a very low price | will surely not be allowed to pass

in living in the up country.

HE SCHOOL BOOK QUES-TION AGAIN.

We call special attention to a mmunication in another column but an economic one. It matters not by whom, or when or where the movement is inaugurated. ers' Association, or a man or woman from the Sandwich Islands or the Arctic regions, so it is a needed law and will lighten the burdens of our people. Already we are debt oppressed, and if there is any relief, let us have it. This is no time ORPHAN'S HOME HOARD.-G. R. Farn. for passion or prejudice or personal like or dislike. What we want is relief, and that speedily. If school book law will lighten expenses and give us equally as good Matron of Home, Mrs. Clara W. books, then we want it.

It is our information that such a law is needed, and that badly. It is said that our books will be equally as good and prices far less. If this is true,-and we believe it is, Board of Missions, and we had the BAPTIST YOUNG PROPLE'S UNION OF ALABAMA.—Prof. P. H. Mell, Auburn, -then if the General Assembly pleasure of his company. fails to give the people such a law, Paster Burr, of Dothan, ran up people. We know nothing about His work is pleasing and he was trusts or combinations, but we do in good spirits. know that our school books are too high and too frequently changed, his place of abode from Alexander sion Board and the State Board of to suffer.

> Thus far we have failed to see a single argument against the making of such a law. A large number of the county papers have spoken out in no uncertain words favoring such a statute as will se cure the relief needed. Rigid legislation is necessary to curb the ravenous greed of corporations and shield the people from financial oppression. We believe that our faithand give them a "county adoption"

A good sister in Monroe county asks whether it is right for a brother who has been elected deacon, but has not been ordained, to pass the bread and wine at communion? There is nothing wrong in it so far as the lack of ordination is concerned, if there was no deacon present to do that service. If there was a deacon present who could discharge the duty, there ought to have been some good reason for not calling on him. The Scriptures do not say who shall hand the bread and wine around, but it has long been regarded as right and proper for deacons to do it. This subject in question is an example of the fact that a custom may come to be regarded as law.

IF you wish to club the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST with a good magazine, read the advertisement of Scribner's Magazine, on the fourth page of this paper, and see how cheaply you can get the two. You can get both for \$3.75, but taken separately they cost \$4.50. This is an excellent opportunity for DR. J. B. GAMBRELL, who is large quantity of good reading mat-

half of the missionaries of the cultivate. which they are doing. Those faith- O. Dorman, son of Rev. I. W must not suffer. We can prevent night 5th inst., while at prayer

WE call the attention of our readng Company, of Alabama, Of course Bentist

which is so much admired by peo- grace and good temper are manifest members speak kindly of Bro. in what these two brethren write. Swindall, the late pastor,

Ir you wish the Foreign Mission ournal and the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, you can get both one year for on the school Look question. Now \$1,65. Clubs of five or more can is the time for the people to speak get the two for \$1.60. This offer out. It is not a political question, is made to either old or new sub scribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Here is the opportunity for churche and mission societies. Preachers Whether by our State Superinten- can get both for \$1.15. We candents of Education, the State Teach- not pay commission to agents at these prices.

ONE reason why the treasuries of dred. our boards are receiving so little money from the Baptist churches in Alabama is, that so many of the churches are without a pastor. The preachers are within reach, and are ready for work, but for reasons which ought not to exist they are not called. Thus many of the churches have no service, and collections are not taken.

FIELD NOTES.

and therefore our people are made City back to Opelika. It is hard Missions, and then before God to keep the old folks away from the children.

> Rev. Pitt M. Callaway, jr., gave than these appeals? Only last week us a pop-call one day last week, another, more urgent if posible He has removed from Dadeville to Was published from the Foreign Mission Board. "Men of Israel, Newton. His stay was so short help." We can relieve the situathat we did not have opportunity tion in thirty days if we will. Let to enjoy him.

Rev. A. D. Hardin passed through the city a few days since, For the Alabama Baptist, removing from Tallassee to Comanche, Texas. There are quite a Our church received 21 members ised them?

requesting us to announce the post- tributions for all purposes during year, yet Alabama has thus far con- unpack the box. ponement of the ministers' institute the year \$1,400. Of this sum, tributed since the first of last May that was to have been held at Dan- \$368.21 was gathered in the reguville, but it reached us too late for Last Sunday morning we had 108 last week's paper. The weather was too bad for the proposed insti- church membership 181, represent

Rev. W. E. Fendley, of Talcott, Clarke county, was ordained to the full work of the ministry on December 30. Brethren W. A. Parker, jr., J. H. Fendley and L. A. Williamson composed the presbytery Much success to you, brother, the work of the Lord.

Rev. R. E. Morris, not long from Alabama, has removed from Angus to Jacksonville, Texas. And Rev. B. J. Skinner, whom indulge in undignified ridicule. Alabama gave to the same great

Little River, Baldwin county. We are glad of this addition to the tist preachers to do the work. It would be well if others could locate in the county.

Rev. G. D. Benton requests us to send his paper to Hamilton.Ga. We are not pleased at this brother's removal from Alabama. He is not only a good and faithful pastor for BRETHERN and sisters, read prosperous churches, but appears to thoughtfully and prayerfully the have a talent for taking care of the Boiling Springs, Cahaba, Cahaba statement and appeal of Dr. Tich- outside rows among the churchesenor in behalf of the Home Mission and there, as on the farm, the out-Board-rather we should say in be- side rows are the most difficult to

board and the work of the Lord J. H. Poole, Birmingham: Jasmeeting. The deceased was married last January, and leaves a wife and an infant. He was a member

day, and have a thorough canvass

A GOOD OFFER.

The Evangelical Prolishing Co., For the Alabama Baptist. 63 Lakeside Building Chicago har a issued it small voume of what

Rev. W. D. Gay and their daugh- ful in their respective offices than ter, Mary Belle, at Adams Street our devoted Corresponding Secre-Baptist church on Monday even- tary, Bro. W. B. Crumpton, and ing, Jan. 21st. We return thanks, his efficient helper, Bro. J. B. Colconcerned in the coming important appeals, private and public. The At my last appointment at Cen-Dr. Bledsoe, of LaFayette, at- of Adams Street church, and pas- help. Some pastors and churches Orphanage, which was responded I had good congregations for two tended the meeting of the State tor Gay will have a helper who will make his pastorate even more successful than it has bready been After an extended vi

The Appea

Reader, do not fail to read care-Rev. Geo. E. Brewer has changed fully the appeals of the Home Mishumbly ask, "What can I do?" You see the distressing situation. Could anything be more touching all help, and help now.

W. B. CRUMPTON. Opelika Church.

present in Sabbath-school. Total ng just 100 families. January 10. Z. D. ROBY.

or the Alabama Baptist.

Dr. Roby's Response to provoke an article so ridiculous, I humbly beg pardon of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST and of Bro, Dickinson, also; for I am sure that he nor our organ nor myself can afford to If he or any capable brother state, requests us to change the ad. wishes to discuss Theories, Old or dress of his paper from Bremond New, scientific or unscientific, "or-Rev. W. A. Parker, jr., goes need be, will contribute my humble least "according to that he hath? from Cobbville, Clarke county, to share to such discussion. The The amounts absolutely demanded preaching force in Baldwin. It is and false, scientific and unscientific termined, persistent, prayerful and Home. a large county, the population is a re less objectionable. Popular hopeful effort to that end. Brethincreasing, and there are few Bap- opinion has no power to make or ren, shall we not do it? Will not unmake truth. Opelika. Z. D. ROBY.

Minutes Wanted Badly.

Will some brother in each of the following associations be kind enough to send me two copies of the minutes of 1894 and oblige? W. B. CRUMPTON.

Antioch, Arbacoochee, Bethel.

Bethlehem, Big Bear Creek, Bigbee, Valley, Calhoun County, Cedar Bluff, Cedar Creek, Centennial, Central, Cherokee County, Coosa River, Cullman, Elim, Etowah, Eufaula, Geneva, Haw Ridge, Judson, Liberty (Bibb Co.) Macedonis Marshall, Mineral Springs, Mt.

A Note From Brother Under date of Jan, to pastor you for the very, very good paper Your answer came full and plain, and at the same time add to their Roby, of Opelika, wrote us; "I you are now giving us, I will say a You declared, "We do not endorse several libraries a book that she made the best speech I could for little about the Carrollton church Dr. Harper's opinion of Old Testabe in every home in Alabama. our ALABAMA BAPTIST last Sun- membership and their earnest ef- ment history." forts. On the fourth Sunday I took Very well; you cannot be misun-collection for the Orphanage derstood, and you are entitled to the going on for subscribers." If the best speech Dr. Roby could make Christmas offering. The Ladies In your issue of the 10th, Dr. will not discuss political questions but are suppointfor this paper does not give it a Missionary Society then gave a sup- Dickinson replies to my inquiry, in your columns, but am sure there giving them an afternoon appointfor a respectable religious paper.

If you wish to get a box of pretty and curious sea-shells of many time help to build a Baptist church has been where one is needed, it will cost where one is needed, it will cost where one is needed, it will cost that though the controversy over Prof.

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In you wish to get a box of pretty and curious sea-shells of many time help to build a Baptist church has been with the can be no harm in speaking on a matter that has long been on my matter that has long been on my mind. I suppose every parent who distribute and take a collection at their next meeting, but this did not satisfy them. After the same of the plant of the controversy over Prof.

Too late for this issue we received an article from Dr. Dickinson is not compelled at a high price. Not only does almost the treasury of the Orphanage. Evergreen. J. W. STRWART.

The oldest church has been and concludes by saying that he church has long been on my mind. I suppose every parent who distribute and take a collection at their next meeting, but this did not satisfy them. After the same of expenses, to difficult for plain people. As plain people see things, Bro. Dickinson did not make a plain and at the same of expenses, to difficult for plain people. Both pastor and people feel religious part they made, clear of expenses, though the many will not be matter that has long been on my mind. I suppose every parent who distribute and take a collection at their next meeting, but they made can be no harm in speaking on a matter that has long been on my mind. I suppose every parent who distribute and take a collection at their next meeting, but they distribute and take a collection at their next meeting, but they made can be no harm in speaking on a matter that has long been on my mind. I suppose every parent who distribute and take a collection at their n forward movement among his peo- per on New Year's night, on which and concludes by saying that he can be no harm in speaking on a ment. I did here as at other points, will pay off the second note by Feb-

> Yours in Christ. Carroliton, Jan. 7.

A Crisis and an Appeal.

To the Baptists of Alabama: A they call "Best Hymne" It con- crisis in our affairs calls for a plain tains 150 of the best lymns glean- statement of facts. The State Board, on Old Testament history. ed from all the books. The hymns trusted great interests of the deare classified, which nakes it easy nomination, is brought to face a a great convenience to those who before has the beginning of the year 25c., \$1.50 per dozen, \$20 per hun- acquainted with the facts in the case must know, through no fault It is a very neat and tasteful lit- utmost to carry out the instructions of the Board. We have done our tation from Mr. and Mrs, T. J. as far as the resources at our comhave been more laborious and faithand extend congratulations to all lier. We have made all sorts of but the great majority of them have At the last session of the Eu. church in numbers and finances, given no heed to them whatever, faula association this church was amply able to support a pastor for

form the faculty of Howard Col- to his churches. lege that we could not be responsi- I gave up one of my good ations. It is not encouraging to students after the first of February. call of the church at Perote. I think face a small crowd after coming In the department of State missions Bro. Schramm will serve the Ra- sometimes many miles to meet the we are due our employees nearly mah church. two thousand dollars. They are If I were not afraid of making the few in every congregation bear

only \$1,622 to Home Missions, and \$3,844 to Foreign Missions.

You see, then, brethren, what remains to be done to raise our share of what is due to these inter-We have never faced graver problems than those that now confront us. May the grace of God bestowed on the churches of Macedonia Messrs. Editors: In your issue of be illustrated also in us, so that in January 3d appeared an article un- our great trial of affliction our deep der the title, "A Voice from the poverty may abound unto the riches I have at any time written anything left in the country enough of the Lord's money to enable us to tide over the present distress?

peal in no gloomy or fault-finding kets and the impoverished condition of many of our people.

thodox" or "heterodox," living or cry the louder for each one to do dead, I shall greatly enjoy, and if his best-for every one to give a discussion, for many years. True each and all, only put forth a deour pastors and leading business the young people of our churches who are now rising up in their might to devote themselves to? Let additional expenditure of money, met a few earnest people who reopes among all the church members, and press collections by means of the envelopes. Few large gifts can be looked for; we must depend upon the aggregate of lit

GRO. B. EAGER, Montgomery. Pres. of B'd. For the Alabama Baptist.

The Reason for the Inquiry. Bro. Editor: Some time since ful workers have nothing upon Dorman, was shot and killed by Mulberry, New Providence, New Drs. Robertson and Dickinson on Carmel, Mt. Moriah, Mud Creek, called attention to the articles of which they can draw if they are Van Parvin at Hopewell church, in River, Newton, North Alabama, Dr. Harper's views and teaching promised. They and their families Creek post office, on Saturday Salem, Sipsey, South Bethel, South- article I suggested that some of us eastern, Sulphur Springs, Talla- were not certain what Bro. Dickinpoosa River, Tennessee River, son's position was, and that he Town Creek, Weogufka, Yellow would confer a favor on many of ford to do without it. They wan't

anking the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

where one is necessary, in the controversy over Prof.

Send the money to Rev. M.

J. Webb, Saint Andrews Bay,
Florida. There is where the Baptists are trying to build a church.

You will get not merely a little
Andrews Bay,
the first article which appears to-day
that again, and will do good work in
the future as in the past. The
handful of shells, but as box eight
or ten inches square, with the shells
or ten indicate the chorce of the state, I had a few good listeness to do do in the stock of that the continued to have
the state, I had to the estect of the tenter. The oldest church in all this part of the state, I had a few good listeness to do so.

The the table, I had one the state, I had a few good lis

his position because he had seen fit

to talk about Dr. Harper's affairs and to criticise Dr. Robertson's articles which reflected upon the

then, and think now, that Bro. to find a song suited touny topic on condition of things in Alabama Dickinson owed to us a better anwhich a talk may be nade. This is which is unprecedented. Never swer than he made. I was not seeking a controversy nor attempt- preached to a large congregation at manilla cover, 150, \$150 per dozevery department of our work.

Ing to be impertment. I asked a plain answer: I did not get it. I bas just closed his first year's work, Brother Poyner comes from his both and I doubt if any pastor in the home at Newton to serve these

wonal inquiry.

JNO. P. SHAFFER. Dadeville, For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Reynolds' Field.

event. The bride-to-be is one of from week to week freighted with Willis, one of the deacons, made a the most active and useful members the facts of the case and calls for nice little speech in behalf of the have responded nobly to these calls, to by a cash contribution of \$12.50, nights. The Baptists have a strong

we prayerfully considered the for the Orphanage is to be credited ing school of their own. Brother would make these notes too long. whole situation, and decided that on this amount, then they have al- Reynolds preaches to them twice a Brethren Jordan and Davie are we must go even further than pre- ready raised nearly half their ap- month, and is doing well. Brother good company, and I shall not soon viously in curtailing expenses. We portionment. I am very proud of W. C. Jordan is always ready to forget their kindness and the pleashave entertained no idea of aban- my field. The financial exhibit of lend a helping hand to a servant of ant talks we had by the way. doning the work entrusted to us by the Eufaula association shows that the Lord. He took me eight miles the Convention in a fit of discour- this field contributed last year for to agement, but we can go only so far all purposes more than the Eufaula as we have reason to believe the church plus one-half amount of the churches will go with us. Finding Clayton church. I do not mention this was eight miles of the deepest lars behind hand on Ministerial because I think judicious praise is of good listeners met me here. Education, we felt compelled to in- nothing more than a pastor's duty There are not many white people

need all that is due them. Shall we tell you how glad the missionary the church, and that in all probabilnumber of former citizens of Tal- last year and dismissed 21. Three The condition of our Home and church and the Ladies' Aid Socie- as final results are concerned, he are now awaiting baptism. Con- Foreign Boards is distressing. In ty of our church at this place. I will accomplish with the few as

Perote church. Midway. M. P. REYNOLDS.

For the Alabama Baptist. ests, and to avert disaster at home. Dr. Rlley's History and the Orphanage. Knowing that Brother Stewart. after all his earnest effort, had been unable to collect money enough to from Midway is

make the second payment on the Orphan's Home, due January 1st, Tombs." I just want to say, that if of our liberality! Is there not yet the Home; and knowing, also, churches, to which Brother Jordan that hundreds of our people would carried me. It was a gold day, but want a copy of Dr. Riley's forth- we had a real good congregation. coming "History of the Baptists of Brother Underwood met me here We make this statement and ap- Alabama," I called recently to see from Clayton. To him may be the publishers of said History and given some of the praise if spirit. We are painfully aware of induced them to make the follow- good was done, for when I ing liberal offer :

They agree that if our pastors, vices on account of the cold he Ladies' Missionary Societies, Young spoke up and said: "No, the ques-But does not this state of things Peoples' Unions, &c., will become tion you came to present is of two agents for the books, enter at once great importance for you to hurry upon an active canvass and press through it. These people are used the sale of it from now until the to this, and they can stand it." words orthodox and heterodox have can easily be raised by March, or of the money realized from the sale people were as attentive as I ever not been used by this writer, in any April at the outside, if we will, of the book made by such agencies saw, notwithstanding the cold, shall be given to the Orphan's Here and at Ramah the school

Most of the wide-awake, intelli- congregation. The Baptist church gent Baptists of the State want and is two miles from the village of Mt. expect to buy this book. Well, Andrew, but doubtless ere long it men take the matter to heart and this is the time. The price of the will be in the place, as it ought to set about it at once? And can any book is \$2.25. It can't be had for be. A good brother of Mt. Anless. By making the purchase now, drew carried me to one can for \$2.25 get the History, and at the same time, and without One of Brother Reed's churches. give \$1.121 to our own Orphan's gretted the absence of the balance of

WHAT ARE THE FACTS IN THE CASE? away at a funeral. Two funerals 1. The Orphan's Home lacks awand a marriage interfered with my thousand dollars of being able to appointments. Thus we go through to do pastoral visiting. meet its obligations. This money life. One home bright and joyous. must be raised. Missionary work and another filled with gloom and may stop, colleges may go down, but sadness. The Evergreen brethren one thing is certain, the Baptists of spoke kindly of their young pastor Alabama are not going to allow the orphans whom we have collected at Evergreen turned out of house and home. The money must and will

2. Hundreds of the same persons who will contribute to the Orphanage will also buy a copy of Dr. Riley's excellent history of the Baptists of Alabama. They can't afyour readers if he would declare it and are going to have it.

his position plainly. At the same 3. If our people will seize this writing I asked for the position of opportunity they can thereby render timely aid to a worthy institution, to repeat what I said only last year several libraries a book that should W. A. WHITTLE.

that I asked for a plain statement way to avoid the expense of put- cause. Brother Poyner is pastor, as of his position. J. B. SMALL. I was further induced to ask for another that is no better?

Trip Notes.

large congregation on Sunday. The

and conveyances, as it is at an as-

sociation. They have a neat house

do and love to go to church. I

such an outpouring at an ordinary

appointment.. They are amply able

to have preaching oftener, but are

LOUISVILLE

Is quite a large town on the rail-

road, and to my amazement there

is no Baptist church in it, though

there are thirty or forty of our peo-

ple in the place. I have never

been there before, and thought it

was only "a wide place in the

road," or a cross roads, or some-

thing of the sort, but to my aston-

ishment it is a thriving business

place, receiving sometimes as high

as eight thousand bales of cotton,

They say our people are talking

of having a church there. It cer-

I cannot speak of the many who

I fared sumptuously every day.

work in his old age.

tainly is needed.

illside was covered with horses

Late in December is a perilous soundness of Dr. Harper's views time to arrange a trip through the country, and I hesitated about do-I thought that it was correct for ing so, but it seemed to me I must of worship, the people are well to me to ask what I did. I thought keep on the move as long as possible before the severe weather set in don't know when I have ever seen

So on Sunday, the sixteenth, I

asked the question not in my own and I doubt if any pastor in the home at Newton to serve these interest, but in the interests of the state can make any better showing. churches, and he is doing a fine. The building of a mission chapel, the So far as I am concerned, I should addition of large numbers to the tle missive, and it conveys an inviof the Convention, just as fast and information from any of my breth- ing large congregations in times Scott to attend the marriage of mand would allow. None could ren I would have made private per- like these, is indeed a great work. Mission contributions have fallen somewhat behind, but the town has suffered from the panic as no other in the state has. Brother Couric and his band of earnest teachers know how to inspire enthusiasm among their pupils. It is always a great pleasure to me to visit Eu-

A good sister apologized for her 'plain country dinner," when I looked over and made out the bill ourselves nearly one thousand dol- this in a boasting way, but I do it sand I ever saw. A small assembly backbone, sausage, chitterlings, of fare. Here it is: Spare ribs, souse, biscuit, chicken, potatoes, butter, coffee, cake, sweet-milk, syrup &c., &c. ble for the board of ministerial churches (Ramah) to accept the the traveling preacher to have to crib full of corn, 400 gallons of syrup and everything in abundance. When I asked him what he would people, but when he reflects that do with so much syrup, "Why." said he, "it will take 200 gallons poor men with families, and sadly this letter too long, I would like to the burdens and shape the affairs of to do my family." let them come to want for lack of in Oklahoma was to receive the ity the most of these are in his con-You poor town people who have the meagre salaries we have promised them?

box of clothing, shoes, hats, etc., sent him by the Center Ridge for it is more than likely, so far Why don't you all move to the country, where you could live unducted 241 public services and less than four months the books of think from his letter that it would much, or maybe more than with have more to eat than you know Dr. Shackelford wrote us a card made 580 visits to families. Con- these boards will be closed for the have been a treat to see his family the many. This is the way I felt what to do with? at Ramer, and I am su'e the visit! I heard in all this trip but one I know that I shall soon be able was not a failure. I was told by a man speak of being short of corn to send in more good reports from brother that almost every family for another year. Barbour county connected with the church takes is one of the best in the state, no stranger to them, and when I told them of the work, I had sym-

MT. ANDREW.

the ALABAMA BAPTIST. So I was though I did not see the best part. For the Alabama Baptist, pathetic hearers. The church is Brother Hardy's Work. now without a pastor, but they were hoping to secure the services of Brother Schramm, whom they

I enter another year as pastor at this place. My work began know well and love. Twelve miles bere last June, and during four months of this time my wife was confined to her bed, which interfered with my work not only in the way of pastoral visiting but in preaching as well. During this time my people were so kind and bother about church work, but to give my time wholly to my sick wife, and in many ways the members of my church and of the community in general showed me kindness. For all this I wish to thank them very heartily. It has never never been my let to be among a An indefinite call has been ex-

tended to me here, and we begin the monthly collections for missions, using the envelope system. We had no protracted meeting ast year, but hope to have one this

year, and to make a general movement forward along the lines. The Bigbee Association meets with this church next October. Come and be with us.

again, and though they are a small band there, they are faithful workers, always doing what they are asked to do by the Association. At Greensboro the work has been standing some time on account of the sickness of my wife. Although

I did some preaching, I was not able I hope to do much pasteral work there soon, and later on to have a meeting of days.

Though there are discouraging features, there are yet many things Is another of Bro. Reed's churches, to encourge us. Pray for the work It is in a fine farming region among at Greensboro. thrifty people. It has a good mem-May the Lord bless the ALABAMA

bership and a neat house of wor- BAPTIST in the great work it is doship, not yet completed. Brother ing. A. R. HARDY.

Livingston. For the Alabama Baptist. The Orphanage

Has no better friend than Rev. town, its popular pastor and gifted W. A. Whittle. The proposition superintendent, but I would have which he has induced Roberts & Son to make concerning the sale of Riley's History of the Baptists in Alabama ought to elicit the inter-The school helped us out and made est of every pastor in our state.

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PARENT. Eight miles away, where I met a strengthens the system.

turned out and helped to swell the At Sumterville I have been called

the folks, many of whom were

rounds with me the balance of the

At the prayer-meeting service at

find much to say about this fine old i

Clayton I met a good congregation

of young people. Of course I could

after my visit. At

Gray preached a practical, instruc- and impressive sermons. In the bewed with the congregation in chapter, and took for his text Luke prayer, hands laid on and brethren 11:1. One received by letter. On E. M. Haggard and J. R. Akin account of extreme cold attendance were declared deacons of the church. at night very small.

The church will have a roll call for will be put on the retired list.

Pratt City-Seventy-five in Sunday school. Paster Wood preached at both hours. I'wo received by letter at 11 a. m. Pastor returned from Vicksburg Tuesday. He will remain in Alabama.

One addition by letter. Pastor lectured on "Sights and Incidents in Europe" Friday night, the ladies clearing between thirty and forty dollars. Great improvements are being made in the church music.

Avondale-Usual services mornter; our young people have completed their organization of B. Y. Brother Robertson, president. Our Sabbath school is doing excellent work.

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First Church-Cold and disagreeable weather prevented a large attendance on the various services. The Sunday school was interesting and gave evidences of improvement; ollections \$3.85. Superinterdent Second Church-Usual Sabbath Parrish will develop the church School. Morning congregation good into one of the best in the State, for the day. At 2:30 p. m. the Help- and ere long our reports will be ing Hand Band met; at 3:30 we very interesting reading. The pas-had a pleasant service. Dr. B. D. tor preached two very interesting to the engagement.

fairly good congregations; subject at "It "Christian giving." The celebration of the Lord's Supper was observed. The sermon at night was addressed especially to young men, subject: "Life's Batties."

The church will have a subject thurch—Notwith—and boys, resumed his labors Monday, 7th inst. He is a lovable man and fine teacher. Our people all are pleased with him. He has a fine high school, and if the Baptists and Methodists, and the legislators who meet in Montagen are out of employment on account of hard day, 7th inst. He is a lovable man and fine teacher. Our people all are pleased with him. He has a fine high school, and if the Baptists and Methodists, and the legislators who meet in Montagen are out of employment on account of hard day, 7th inst. He is a lovable man and fine teacher. Our people all are pleased with him. He has a fine high school, and if the Baptists and Methodists, and the legislators who meet in Montagen are out day, 7th inst. He is a lovable man and fine teacher. Our people all are pleased with him. He has a fine high school, and if the Baptists and Methodists, and the legislators who meet in Montagen are out day, 7th inst. He is a lovable man and fine teacher. Our people all are pleased with him. He has a fine high school, and if the Baptists and Methodists, and the legislators who meet in Montagen are out day, 7th inst. He is a lovable man and fine teacher. Our people all are pleased with him. He has a fine high school, and if the Baptists and Methodists, and the legislators who meet in Montagen are out day, 7th inst. He is a lovable man and fine teacher. Our people all are pleased with him. He has a fine high school, and if the Baptists are pleased with him. next Sunday, and the unaccounted received into the church. The work | we will be free once more in Craw-

large as usual, but those present we expect help. South Side—Pactor Hale preached at 11 a. m., the first of a series on the "Sermon on the Mount;" at 2 p. m. on "The Good Shepherd."

Showed their love for the cause by braving the cold atmosphere. Bro. The cause of our Master in Gibrary in the cause of our Mas his fext Rev. 3:14-22. The condown with us, and are valuable active how does the actual condition A. F. Goldsmith, of Oak Bowery, Ala.,

hand at the Sunday school service. ing and night. One received by let- The prizes were awarded to those who brought in the greatest num-P. U. with about thirty members, Miss Gerthie Singleton received the ber of scholars for the quarter. first prize and Miss Sallie Collier the second. Rev. C. Johnson preached at 11 o'clock, a. m., and First Church-Smaller congrega- 7 p. m. to a fair congregation. Sertions than usual on account of ex- vices at night will be continued the Board of State Missions, is my tremely coldweather; two additions through the week. All are corto the church. The church was to dially invited to attend. The memhave a roll call, but postponed it bers are earnestly requested to attend conference Thursday night, as For the Alabama Baptist. Elyton—Pastor Harris preached transacted. Don't fail to be on

B. Y. P. U. Notes.

The Montgomery convention To have Boots and Shoes made is at having broken the ice, we now hope to see a rapid and substantial development in Christian activity among our young people all over the state. ing neatly and promptly done. Com- Reports are already coming in of merce St., under J. G. Simms & Co. the organization of new societies earlier years, the force of such diand of the late achievements and vine truths failed to penetrate my new schemes of some of the older mind, and I gave whenever the conones. Many are already warming up for the convention to be held at Birmingham in April, and the Birmingham brethren are praying for and expecting a large number of

visitors and a grand meeting. The report of the proceedings a Montgomery in error named Brother Brown, of Anniston, as perma-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are nent secretary of the state organization. The secretary and treasurer is Brother W. D. Dunlap, of Birmingham, who is desirous of hearing as early as possible from every society of Baptist young people in the state as to their present

status, plans and prospects. A meeting has been called for the young people's societies of Bir-mingham and vicinity at the Southside church, Birmingham, for Sunday afternoon, April 7th, with a view to the organization of an associational union. Societies are expected to co-operate from the First and Southside churches, Birmingham, East Lake, Bessemer, North Birmingham, Prattville, Woodlawn, Avondale, Elyton, Green Spring, Smithville, and others. Monthly meetings are pro-

treasurer upon the local societies for subscriptions to the fund for publication of the minutes and oth-Dr. J. B. Gambrell says, "HAVEST er expenses of the state work.
BELLS is the only song book of the kind There will be comparatively little meeting and forward their contributions to the treasurer without delay. Brother Harris, of the BAP-TIST, heads this subscription with rect route to Texas and the Southwest \$5 and is followed with like amounts from the Montgomery First, Anniston and Birmingham

> For the Alabama Baptist, Notes from Bro. Carter.

[Having already printed some notes of the Crawford meeting from Bro. Schramm, it is not necessary to print them again as written by Bro. Carter .- ED.]

ord; they did so many nice things a will there wouldn't be all this

and sisters who have had the pleas- hadn't died.

ure to know Bro. Crumpton are of For the Alabama Baptist. pinion that if he would visit rawford it would belp us in missions. We know one thing, that has the art of catching people. We

tive gospel sermon, after which the morning he read the 19th Psalm in two deacons elect came forward, connection with part of Phil 2d but the Crawford church will pull two descons elect came forward, connection with part of Phil. 2d through. None of the money men-

> Prof. Newman, one of our Howcomfortably warm, and a large con- lators who meet in Montgomery from circulation, and even from gregation assembled. Three were on the 22d inst. will do their duty is prospering; and great things will ford from the curse of the saloon. be attempted for the Lord during Our bill has passed the House. I the year 1805. some of the Senators. One Sena-The West Montgomery—Owing tor who has always been for the things are so, we are in an awful right, is Hon. D. W. Day, of Morfix, and a more awful future awaits upon the Sunday School was not as gan, and I know others from whom

preached at 7:30 p. m., taking for Leslie and family have settled

Our young people's organization with young brethren T. S. Roberts and W. M. Howard at the head and in the lead, promises to be of great help to the pastor and the church generally, so we enter the new year full of hope, trusting in God and determined to do right.

May this be a prosperous year with the ALABAMA BAPTIST and W. B. CARTER.

One Tenth.

-1 Cor. 16:2.

"And of all that thou shalt give me, I will surely give the tenth unto thee."-Gen. 28:22.

I had often read these passages from God's word, but naturally, in tribution box was passed around, more from habit than desire, and with little thought as to whether my mite would bring a blessing to the giver or carry one to the cause receiving it.

I confess I was a creature of imitation, and was influenced largely by custom, and so the pennies and dimes found their way into the box with much indifference and no sober calculation on my part as to the investment. I enjoyed, however, the utmost satisfaction in performing what I considered a personal duty (as I grew older), and thought the giving meant pity for the 100r, help for the pastor and great love for missions in the broader sense. As the years have glided swiftly over my head, "the gay-hearted" joys of those days live only in memory; while a halo of sacred recollection throngs my mind to-day, when I recall the faces of many true and tried friends long since passed away. What a painful experience is mine as I place a tribute of regret upon my record, and think over many lost and neglected opportunities for making free-will offerings for the advancement of the Mas-

Time, talent and opportunity all gone! The sphere of humble life was, perhaps, larger than I imagined when I counted influence and "littles" as amounting to naught. How differently I now esteem the blessed privilege of contributing to worthy objects. True, I realize that I have done very little, though of late I have faithfully endeavored to render unto God one-tenth of every dollar received into my hands. As a result I have enjoyed greater hap-piness, more love for the Master and a stronger faith in his word,

Would that all Christians would adopt the tithing system. Hear him who says: "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me but ye say, wherein have we robbed thee? in tithes and offerings."-

Let us, then, in the beginning of a new year, start out with renewed determination to honor the Lord with our substance and with the first-fruits of all our increase. Let A. J. Lyrle, Div. Pass Agent,
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Five churches were represented,
for severy difficulty with unflinch in good others might have been but for sheer indifference and want of interest in such work. We have never had a meeting of the kind since the organization of the Harris association. I hope, how ever, that we may be able to a wake an interest in the churches on this fine, and I feel that we will, with the pedials full size, warranted for five years, for \$225, One-third cash, one-third in 12 months and balance in 2 years, or easy installments. I will ship on 15 days trail, if not satisfactory I will pay freight both ways.
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Solutions are as follows: On chear that the fine perseverance. God's word for its were will mission debts that unfined in the churches of foreign mission debts than the monoto of the treets unprosperous, the treastry empty, and the monoto ones and universal cry of "hard times" abroad all over our land, our cent; all to yo per cent and valor of colorate on children, 31 per cent; all ready made clothing, 40 to 114 per cent; shawis, 49 to 10; carpets, 21 to 59 per cent; all ready made clothing, 40 to 114 per cent; shawis, 49 to 115, and on woolen clothes, 55 to 10; carpets, 21 to 59 per cent; all ready made clothing, 40 to 114 per cent; shawis, 49 to 115, and on woolen clothes, 55 to 10; carpets, 21 to 59 us redouble our exertions, and con- into effect. The most important

roud of my little band at Craw- Widow: If John had only made to help make the meeting a success.
We have a pretty church edice, paid for.
We did our best to have Bro.
Widow: Rother me? They almost worry me to death. I declare, I Crumpton with us. Our brethren sometimes almost wish that John

A Word About Hard Times.

very few people after seeing and country seems to be disorganized. hearing Bro. C. refuse longer as Merchants talk hard times. Farchurches or individuals to co-operners tell you of hard times. Hard
ate with him. God bless him. He times is talked in the family until still hope to have him with us at some near future when he has no other engagement.

We raised in cash for different answer is, "Hard Times." Our death has lived a cheerful, consecrated they did something on that line, that their salaries are scarcely half their loss. But their loss is her eternal paid on account of head time. paid on account of hard times. She has crossed the still waters so dark Thousands of our citizens are out times. Men who are in position to Where the angels' white fingers the discharging debts, because of hard

The masses are disposed to conclude that we have fallen upon evil times, and that matters will

But are all the things which we near true? Is there no bright side for the future? Christian men Dec. 24th ought to be honest in their report fellows his text Rev. 3:14-22. The congregation was even larger than that at the 11 o'clock service.

South Montgomery Church—Although the weather was quite cold, beams.

Lou, has a position in our high school. She is a jewel in church work. She has charge of the Sunthough the weather was quite cold, beams.

A. F. Goldsmith, of Oak Bowery, Ala., March 25th, 1851. She became the mother of seven children, five boys and two pare with January, 1894? Let us answer carefully and honestly, and it may relieve us of much anxiety, privilege of seeing all her children buried with their Savior in baptism. She was a and may dispute much that our ears are filled with day by day.

Men may honestly make mistakes. Sometimes we fail to properly understand material conditions because materials creating the conditions have changed place.

do not think that is as unfavorable the last summe as we have generally concluded. It appears to me that we have much to thank the Lord for. We have more meat and bread in the homes of our people than I have seen in a quarter of a century.

The South has 50,000,000 bush "Upon the first day of the week els of corn more than last year, and let every one of you lay by him in last year was far above the average. store as God hath prospered him." In addition to our large supply of provisions, we made the largest cotton crop ever produced by our

The Lord did bless us, and it bethe cause of humanity. Starving in their cases recently.

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With this money the farmers could pay their debts, and then buy supplies on a credit-as they used to do-and the merch int would be pleased on account of large busin :ss, and the farmer would think that he was doing well because he had paid his debts for the past year. That is the way we used to do things, Was that condition better than

our present condition? I think not Was that condition as healthy as our present condition? I think not. It is true that our farmers have very little money, but it is also true that they are not in debt for the provisions in their barns and smokenouses, and these, provisions represent a vast sum of money. Oh, I want to thank God for these provisions at our homes! Brethren next winter will find us in better condition than we now think of unless we provoke the Lord to fight against us.

Let us thank God and take courage. Let us care for the local expenses of our churche bravely, and let us be faithful in sustaining our missionary work.

Please do not begin your economy against the house of the Lord. Exercise it somewhere else. It is neither faithful nor wise to mistreat and insult the Lord, who is our best friend and our only hope

Again I want to say that I thank God for the provisions in the barns and smoke-houses of our country. God bless our homes! Oh, let us praise His great name and trust him o lead us ever! J. P. SHAFFER.

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December 22; at the residence of the We are told everywhere we go Rev. F. L. Hudson, Mr. H. F. Striplin about hard times. The whole and Miss Cumi Foster. Both are active country seems to be disorganized. members of Pleasant Grove church.

imes is talked in the family until It is with a sad heart that I chronich the death of Sister Janie Towies, wife of all the little fellows are full of the Bro. Green Towies, who passed away a missionary secretaries report people Christias life. She was a devoted wife, a will not or cannot contribute on loving mother, and a friend to all. She account of hard times. Our coun- leaves a husband, one sweet babe, and a

of employment on account of hard | She has found rich, sweet rest, such a long, quiet sleep, Where no trouble assails where no sor-

> golden harps thumb And the broad victor palm which she bears in her hand Is a badge of the key in God's blessed

row can come ;

We fain would shed tears, did we not sure-That the robe that she wears is washed whiter than snow, And the crown that's adorning her spirit

things are so, we are in an awful Was made for the purest of spirits to wear. G. A. CHUNN.

A Good Christian Gone, annie A. Goldsmith, wife of A. nith, was born of Henry and Ma-She was naptised to the the Baptist church in Laabout the times. Now, how about Grange Ga., by Rev. Charles Mallory, in with their Savior in baptism. She was a devoted mother and wife, a good Samaritan neighbor, and withal a true Christian. Death had for her no sting and the grave no victory. So she went to sleep in the arms of him who had 43 years ago at the arms of him who had 43 years ago at the bridal altar promised to her protection and support. During her last illness of I am hopeful about our condition. 5 days not a murmur escaped her lips, but with Christian fortitude she awaited



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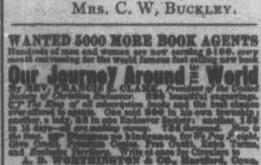
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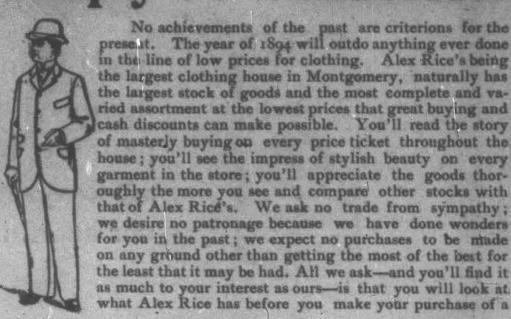
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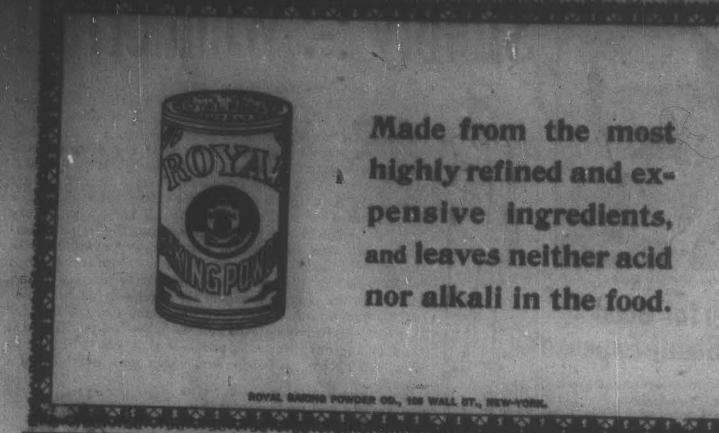
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there as if he were a king, and things in himself that ought to be Day was breaking, and the bells know, if he thought of it at all, that mended. These were not difficult were ringing most merrily when she would not let him fall for all to find. The worst thing about him, Arthur opened his eyes.

"New Year's day, I do believe! It is jolly; here goes to be first!"

That was what he thought; and he sprang out of bed, and only staying partially to dress himself, and the sprang out of bed, and only staying partially to dress himself, he are some staying partially to dress himself, and the was one thing the passage and the world. Those days had passed he know, was his temper; and the now, was his temper; and the now, was his temper; and the now, was his temper; and the head a big boy—too he was his selfishness. He had a bad temper, and was very easily offended. He often felt ashamed of himself; but he generally tried to believe that it was not exactly his fault, but that he could not help which was a big boy—too he was he ran across the passage and which more certainly than another his fault, but that he could not help

all he ought to be.

He had made good resolutions like many other boys. This morn- breakfast time Arthur went toward come. On the table before me much work in the hot kitchen, the pecially remembered one. She had "Mother, I do mean to be better the minister said made him think not let your New Year be spoiled only failure was a fondness for ing and part of the baking can be over his own conduct. Perhaps it by me."

was the music and the singing that "I believe you are a boy of your liquor. He loved her deeply—better than anything else in the world, small oil stove; and the vegetables Now, perhaps, no one would the boy could not keep the tears every confidence in you. Now, perhaps, no one would out of his eyes, nor prevent his quite like to be told such a thing as beart from beating quickly. His good resolutions were not to the for her sake. In vain did her fam-

mother," he said, and at the time I

am sure that he meant it.

But the resolution had been broken. Arthur knew that, and if he and he almost said a cross word. loving, kind and thoughtful, they have said, as she did: "My New I like." had not been, his mother would not am never allowed to have what will be much more happy than they would be otherwise. With Arthur, Year will be very much what my He did not say it, but that was mark assured him that ever since stopped and thought of the promise the time when he had meant to be that he had made. Then his face tender and considerate. The only better he had often grieved his cleared and a better feeling came trouble was that his devotion to her alcohol in its various shapes, even

What was to be done now? As | "It does not matter," he thought more slowly and thoughtfully than same in half an hour's time wheth-he had left it, he wondered if it er I have an cgg or meat pie. I will fault, had been others, still more did to sit on her shoulder and ride would always be that his mother not mind so much about things." vicious. Had his been a coarse, happy by their boys all their lives his faults. He minded too much hopeless? ong. He remembered hearing one about having all the best things lady say that she had shed bottles himself and about being treated by of tears over her boy; and another other people. From that morning, that he has lost, to a great extent. A woman, tying herself tor life to an unprincipled man, forgets had been prisoners there the victims Mr. Thomas W. Haisten, Buck of tears over her boy; and another other people. From that morning, that he has lost, to a great extent, Horn, Ala., Oct. 2, 1894: "We are that her hair had been turned gray breause her son was not a good which has been in use in our family more than three years."

of tears over her boy, and another other people. From that inclining, whenever he felt hurt or disappointed, he said to himself: "I can bear it; it does not really matter;" and he kept quiet until the feeling of

ing on his endeavors. He was not since he learned self-control and they have been repressed is won, afraid to do this, for he knew that became less selfish than he had for-

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often. He was not, as he felt this this year for my mother, but will

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taken him to the service in the ca- this year," he said. "Please help ed girl she fell in love with a hand- the farm house, should be utilized

heart from beating quickly. His good resolutions were put to the emotion, however, took a practical test. Arthur wanted some meat answer was: "Harry cannot keep a table in a close room, made almost pie for breakfast, and his mother straight without some one to help unendurable by the heat from a "I will be a better boy to my thought it was not good for him. "I would rather you had an egg, Arthur," she said.

The color flushed up into his face,

boy makes it for me." That re- what he was going to say, when he would not be left to Harry's care."

anger had quite passed away. And

New Years' will be very much what first.

Marryinga Man to Reform Him.

A good man may be made better

y association with a good woman.

stands the portrait of one such wo- wide, cool piazzas, which, as a genhim. I must marry him now. He large stove.

Two years after her marriage she died of a broken heart, whispering at the last to a dear friend that she thankful life was over if she were drink without being drunkards. only certain that her year-old baby

he went back to his room rather to himself. "It will be all the The habit of intemperance grew. Suppose that, added to this great spoils the intellect." should suffer through him. Some Now, Arthur had just touched upon brutal nature, would not the idea mothers, he knew, were made us- that which was at the bottom of of reformation have been more

> his better nature, and is now hardly responsible for his actions. The spirit may, indeed, be willing, but the flesh is lamentably weak. The appetites that have been long in-dulged do not relinquish their claims

I often wonder what a good pure woman promises herself when she proposes to twine her clean life with one that is scarred, seamed, blackened. Evade the truth as she may, there are but two courses for her to pursue; she must either live a lonely life, apart from her hus-band, silently showing disapproval of his habits, or she must, to preserve peace and the semblance of happiness, bring herself down to his level and become even less delicate and more degraded than he. In the one case her husband will hate her, while in the other she will lose his respect and will despise her-

There is another aspect of the case to be considered. The American girl of to-day seldom takes the possibility of offspring into her matrimonial plans. They are not only a possibility, but a probability, and it behooves every woman to cast aside false modesty, and with a pure heart and honest soul seriously consider if she is not doing, irreparable wrong to unborn children in giving them an unprincipled father. Is she willing to see her children's blood tainted by his vices, their lives wrecked by evil ndeed be a reckless and L

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Wise Words for Farmers' Wives.

takes to "make over" a man who Helen Jay in an article devoted en-

lly do ling else it ruins the finest skin. No surface can be exposed to such ex- already half-knowledge. My heart aches when I think of tremes without injury, and a face the women who began the work of that is first almost blistered with Pythagorus says: "Friends are reformation with hope, and laid it heat and then chilled with a current as companions on a journey, who morning more strongly that ever, make her happy, and so I must conall he ought to be. reformation with hope, and laid it heat and then chilled with a current of cold air is apt to grow wrinkled ought to aid each other to persevere life that made them "turn weary and coarse, if it is not disfigured by in the road to a happy life." touched him; but whatever it was word, Art," she said, "And I have except drink. Nevertheless, he will be quite as thoroughly pre-

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