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If the Bible is to be of use to us in time of temptation we must know much of it by heart. When Satan pounces upon us there is no time to look up a text.

To give a kindly hand to the many who long to rise, but who cannot rise without it; to inspire hope, the very soul of moral recovery, into those who are still fettered and in darkness-this is to do Christ's work in the world .- Lid-

The growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts, and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life and rest in unvisited tombs .-George Eliot.

Too much taken up with our work, we may forget our Master. not be active in his service .-Adolphe Monod.

Make a rule, and pray God to help you to keep it, never, if possible, to lie down at night without being able to say, "I have made or human being, at least, a little wisem a little happier, or a little better this day." You will find it easier than you think and pleasanter.-Charles Kingsley.

A brother inquires whether it would be in order for the pastor to administer privately the Lord's Supper to a sick member who desires it, or whether the church should be asked to allow the service to be rendered in connection with some of the brethren who may be called in. It seems to us that the latter course is preferable. The former is too wide a departure from the safe and Scriptural rule. It would have to be a rare case that justified any variation of established custom.-Central Baptist,

The supreme business of the preacher is not to entertain an audience, nor even to deliver moral lectures, but to publish the gospel to the list, and persuade them to accept Christ as Savior and King. This furnishes a field as wide as the me hambitient con desire and as is no great gift of mind and heart but that finds its fullest employment, its largest development and richest reward in this absorbing task. It must be a wild ambition which leads a brilliant brother to turn aside to a lower mission and take his flock pasturing in strange valleys .- Central Baptist.

There is nothing on earth for which one ought to be more thankful than for having been brought up in the atmosphere of a pure home. Such a home may be narrow and even hard. It may be deficient in material comforts, and utterly lack the graceful amenities which lend a charm to human life; but it has in it the forces on which great characteristics are nurtured. One of the best friends—a man as sturdy as a forest oak-once said to me: "I was the son of poor parents, and from my youth was inured to self-denial and hardships; but I do not remember ever to have heard a word from the lips of either my futher or mother which was not as chaste as the driven snow." Better such a recollection as that than an inheritance of millions of money.-Selected.

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Shanghai, China.

Mrs. Crawford writes: Rev. Wong Ping San was the first man converted in Shanghai. I say first, for though there were before him a few members in our own and other churches, they were not supposed to be "converted" in the old fashioned sense of the word. When we reached Shanghai ministers told us that the Chinese were stolid-had very little of the religious sentiment, and we must not expect to see them converted after the old style we knew at home. But we knew of no other way to enter the kingdom of heaven but to be born again; so we taught this regeneraon and expected it. Wong Ping

or three years after his baptism he became deacon of the church, and afterwards was ordained its first native pastor, an office which he held proper names; write with ink on one side | Wong Ping San, First Native Pastor of until his death early in 1890, aged nearly 70 years.



Wong Sing San is a grandson of Wong | ly, the toy sheep showing the effect o It is possible to have the hand full Ping San, whose picture appears above. and the heart empty. Taken up His father was a Christian, and thus we with our Master, we cannot forget have before us three generations of Chris- They are all Christians except the two our work. If the heart is filled tians, with the evident probability of inwith his love, how can the hands definite continuance. The picture presents an intelligent, happy-looking famila Press room.

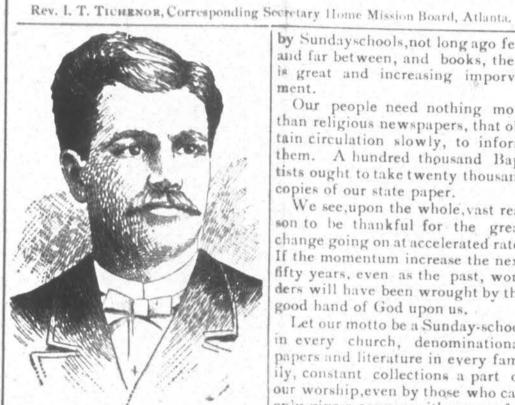
Christianity in teaching the children kindly feeling for dumb animals. Miss Kelley writes of Wong Sing San's family youngest, and they attend Sunday-school



Krishna Pal, first Hindoo Convert. Author of the hymn "O thou, my soul,' etc.



A. J. DIAZ, called "the Apostle of Cuba,"



Rev. R. J. Willingham, Corresponding Secretary For. Miss. B'd, Richmond.

Dr. Teague's Reminiscences.

COLUMBIANA, ALA., Mar. 9, 1895. Mrs. T.W. Hannon, Montgomery My DEAR SISTER: You ask me for some "reminiscences," which of course shall bear apon the obects of your work, and I do not

to them a churchable offense; the eigners. ceed. The next year, twelve paschurch to church every day, with little success, though a favorite on While in Japan we arranged to Second, Third and Southside Brown, Anniston; Revs. P. T.

er did; and zealous pasters, sided Jones of the English Baptist Mis- upon the convention resolved itself membrances will grow from them. ness one to the other."

by Sundayschools, not long ago few and far between, and books, there is great and increasing imporve-

Our people need nothing more than religious newspapers, that obtain circulation slowly, to inform them. A hundred thousand Baptists ought to take twenty thousand copies of our state paper. We see, upon the whole, vast rea-

son to be thankful for the great change going on at accelerated rate. ders will have been wrought by the good hand of God upon us.

Let our motto be a Sunday-school n every church, denominational papers and literature in every family, constant collections a part of our worship, even by those who can only give a copper, with prayer for all men everywhere. Fraternally, E. B. TEAGUE.

Forty-three Years in China-No. 12.

This and That,

me (Templaded from last week.) In 1876 our health was suffering

know how I shall better subserve so seriously that we took a trip to the object than to contrast the hope- Japan for rest and recreation. fulness of our present surroundings | was our first visit to this fairy land, with those of a half century ago. | and not withstanding some draw-The Baptists, contrary to repute, backs we greatly enjoyed it. A were never a stingy, but always a greater contrast can hardly be found strong advocates were heard from. of Miss Kate Marshall, upon "The region around it. The cotton men liberal people in every sense. Wit- than between Japan and North The history of Mr. C's views and Great Commission," were among say the finest samples of cotton in ness the boundless hospitality with China. The sturdy, severely practite gradual change that is coming the choicest features of the entire the state are sold here and at Louiswhich they have always entertained tical, unresponsive, self-complacent over the missionary mind must be convention. Dr. Crumpton also ville on the same road. I had a associations and every kind of gath- people we had left are as different left for future treatment. The showed up at this meeting, and his good congregation of as attentive ering of their brethren and others, as possible from the sprightly, re- theme of my article for the conferto say nothing of the open doors of ceptive and affable Japanese. Na- ence was "Woman's Work." their homes. Their principles are ture itself also presented a complete It was thought that much good the very essence of philanthropy, contrast. Instead of the barren was accomplished at this confer-Their long time reluctance to give hills, thirsty villages . and scanty ence by the interchange of thought money to benevolent objects was vegetation (except the crops) about and feeling, and mutual acquaintdue to reaction from compulsory Tung chow, we found a luxuriant, ance among the missionaries. There support of the clergy in colonial almost tropical vegetation covering was, however, an attempt towards times. The pendulum swung so hills and vales amidst lovely seas, high in that direction, that they got lakes and rivers and neat villagesupon the ground of thinking that all this was refresing to us beyond committees for sundry purposes VII was stricken from the constitureligion could take care of itself, expression. The cordial manners which was deprecated by Mr. C. literally without money and with- of the people also charmed us, and and others who were jealous for the "authority" of the boards of out price. Being an uninformed we said one day to an old Japan church independence and sound the Southern Baptist Convention, pecple (for the Methodists and Bap- missionary; "How delightful it is gospel liberty. tists first went into the highways not to feel that we ought to be and hedges,) it was hard to over- killed-and how easy it must be to come their prejudices, and to show work among such people." The them that God had ordained means public mind in North China was as well as ends. They separated still at that time bitterly hostile and into two parties, one holding that many of the people believed that missionary agencies were a mere the government was only awaiting scheme of speculation, and giving an opportunity to exterminate for- the Baptist young people's union

other, that they were indeed to be | The missionary replied: "Yes, at Birmingham on Thursday, Frisuspected, but Christian people must | there may be some truth in what | day and Saturday of last week was be left free to patronize them or not | you say, but you in China have | a success from start to finish and in -that giving or withholding should many advantages over us here. every respect. The number of visitnot be a bar to fellowship. Grad- When you win a Chinaman you are ing delegates, though not as large ually, very gradually, the latter pretty sure of him, there is some- as had been provided for, was in party, becoming better informed, thing in him. But if you get a view of the stormy weather, as large became missionary in fact. The Japanese to-day you cannot tell as could have been hoped for, en-Alabama Convention employed a where he will be to-morrow- thusiastic and representative, there single agent, in 1847, who, un- change is what he wants, and if you being representatives from Mobile, tors were appointed to do a month's lath stones." Still, to us, it was Jasper, Georgiana, Shelby, Jemiwork at their own expense. This i repiring to see their countenances son; Wetumpka, Auburn, Mathews to meet prejudice against paid glow with enthusiasm under a ser- Bessemer, Mt. Pinson, Blocton, urer, W. D. Dunlap, Birmingham, agents. One of the number, I spent | mon, and a whole audience warmly | Girard, Phenix City, East Lake, several weeks preaching from bow their appreciation to the Woodlawn, Pratt City, Avondaie F. Wheelock, Birmingham; Rev. other accounts. Sometimes the tide adopt a son and daughter, the child- churches of Birmingham. was so strong against me that I ren of English parents. The daughThe convention opened Thursham; ex-officio, the president and and put in the mouth of good men, simply preached, without mention- ter, then fourteen years old, was in day night with a short devotional secretary. Carried. ing my mission, and went on to the a mission school-the son was only service conducted by Major L. 1' next church. Sometimes I got a seven. His mother had died in his Fleming, of Birmingham, followed few dollars and a few subscribers infancy and he was in the hands of by the organization of the convento the Foreign Mission Journal, one a very unsuitable guardian. They tion in which were chosen: Presitime \$10. Missionary societies had were sent over to us the next dent, Prof. P. H. Mell, Auburn; awhile; brethren were unwilling to of the father, who was then in the dler, Montgomery; and vice-presihowever, soon began to change, and though causing us care and anxiety, by slow degrees at first all became were the source of much pleasure. hearty to an extent in the work, and The relationship was also an adnow we need no agency but the vantage to us in our intercourse Dr. Hale, the welcome from the churches, and societies working un- with the Chinese, who, like David, der them. Fifteen, twenty, fifty consider children a great blessing happy manner by Dr. B. D. Gray. dollars were regarded good collec- and their absence an evidence of tions at the association. These divine displeasure. Childless Chi- the Associational Union, welcomed

sion, residing at Chow Ping in this into a social session in which there

During our absence in Japan ing galore for an hour or so." Miss E. Moon, whose health had to her home in Virginia. Miss

tung suffered severely the next address upon "How to organize a will no doubt grow to be a considyear from famine. Rev. T. Rich- union," and the "Tuscaloosa plan" erable village. It has a neat Methard of the English Baptist Mission so practically set forth in the essay odist church and a good school had been two or more years residing of Miss Anna Baker, of the A. C. house and some handsome resi-

a million. The scarcity extended simpler, more Baptistic form. even to Tung Chow. The public Public acknowledgments and hon- general topic, "Aims and methods sidering only the question of policy ors were conferred by the officials of local union work," was treated -and then! Ah me, the churches for which Shantung has been noted began soon after this famine. The relation between the famine and the religious awaken-If the momentum increase the next Whether the two only synchronized features. The discussion which With brother S I went to ng cannot be discussed here. in point of time, or whether the aid followed seemed very much inclinxtended moved the people, is not fully settled.

In May, 1877, the first general conference of China missionaries was held at Shanghai. There were present about one hundred and thirty men and women from various parts of the Empire. Each station sent up, in advance, questions for discussion, and the general write essays upon these subjects. Mr. C. wrote an article arguing against "The employment of native assistants with foreign money.' Rev. Mr. Dites, of Fu chow, also same side as Mr. C. The two es-

a kind of permanent organization by the appointment of standing

M. F. CRAWFORD. Pingtu, Dec. 1893.

For the Alabama Baptist, B. Y. P. U. Convention.

The second state convention of of Alabama held in the First church wal your step of perente will Montgomery, Gadsden, Anniston,

secretary and treasurer, W. D. Dunlap, Birmingham.

In the unavoidable absence of upon her elementary schools, local churches was extended in a Mr. C. F. Wheelock, president of added to an annual collection sent nese frequently give themselves to the visitors in behalf of "Birming- when the boy exclaimed: "Oh, up from a few of the churches to deeds of charity in order to accumu- ham's 400," and coupled with a mamma, I see a dog in the clouds." the association, constituted the sum late merit as a compensation. The cordial reception some sound ad-Wherever the church is fully in States, the daughter, Minnie, is a sponded to most pleasingly by Mr. formed we have no difficulty-nev- missionary, the wife of Rev. A. G. D. P. Coleman, of Mobile, where-

were introductions and handshak-

been suffering for some time, sailed in a devotional meeting, led by Dr. Midland railroad. Brother H. C. for America. She had made ex- French, brief reports and words of Sanders is the pastor. I attended ceptionally rapid progress in the greeting from representatives from the fifth Sunday meeting here. Chinese language and spoke it flu- the various churches and societies, The pastor has written of the meetently and idiomatically. Being and an address by Mr. J. Fred John- ing, the discussions, &c. We turned quite ill at Nagasaki, Japan, Miss son, of Florence, and an essay by the Sunday-school meeting on Sun-Lottie was telegraphed for, has- Miss Ethel Jones, of the Athenae- day to practical account by getting tened to her sister's assistance and um, upon the topic: Why have a the brethren to agree to meet on accompanied her the rest of the way young people's union in a church? the next Sunday to organize. Is it Friday afternoon, Mr. John F. Lottie returned the year following Averyt, of Shelby, conducted the exist for years without a Sundayopening devotional meeting. Owing to extensive droughts in F. Dean, of the Howard, did him-1876 a large part of central Shan- self and his institution credit in an built in the last three years, and

China to contribute largely for the neither name, officers, nor prescrip- of those in the town are against it, relief of the sufferers. Mr. Rich- tion for membership, upon the idea but as they begin to need revenue ard was at first reluctant to engage that development of Christian char- to pay the running expenses of the in the distribution of this charity, acter was to be measured by the town government, they may begin but finally consented. Other mis- spirituality imbibed, and from truly considering ways and means, &c., sionaries, notably Dr. Nevins of the spiritual growth would emanate all and then the cunning old serpent Presbyterian Mission, also threw other Christian traits. While there will whisper: "How easy it will be themselves into this work. The was some contention for closer or- to raise several hundred dollars number of people who perished in ganization, the sentiment of the from a saloon! You have your marthis famine is roughly estimated at convention seemed to be for the shall and your calaboose, and can

granaries were opened and private with a devotional meeting by Rev. Lord's people are in danger of charities were taxed to the utmost. T. P. Hendon, of Georgiana. The leaving all principle out and conupon Dr. Nevins Mr. Richard and in an essay of Miss Lida B. Rob- ruin that will follow! If this others for their self-sacrificing ertson, of Mobile, read by Mr. D. calamity shall befall the town of fidelity in this work. The great P. Coleman. T. S. Roberts, the Banks, many a bright young man ingatherings into the Christian Girard union's earnest president, to whom I preached at Bethel will presented some eminently practical go down to ruin, and over many of ing," and J. C. Parker, of Mont- ers the dark clouds will fall. God gomery, proved himself "at home" save them from making the awful with the "Social and Educational" blunder of opening the first saloon! ed to the social side of the quesion, upon which the convention was treated to some very doleful experiences as well as some hunorous yarns. The feature of the evening, however, was the prettiest collection ever taken in such a gathering. The committee called for \$150 for the ensuing year's necessary expenses, and called Dr. Gray to committee appointed persons to the platform. In less than fifteen minutes the entire amount with 12 cents to spare, was subscribed in amounts of \$5 and under, with two

exceptions. Rev. Mr. Dites, of Fu chow, also Saturday morning's devotional wrote on the employment of native meeting was led by Cadet Dean, of assistants, taking essentially the the Howard. The topic for the morning was Missions, and the adthat he was voted a double allowince-ten minutes for a talk.

The afternoon session, after the shed business.

the recommendation of the committion: This article acknowledged and was therefore in conflict with Article IX, acknowledging the sole authority of the sovereign churches. Committee on Resolutions adjusted a resolution submitted upon the request of Bro. A. J. Dickinson to

"The Baptist Young People's Union of Alabama sendeth Christian greetings to its fellow workers in all the state, local unions, and other similar young people's meetngs affiliating therewith, and here- the pastor, but has a wifeless pasby invites all of such who can do so meet at the First Baptist church in the City of Washington, on Thursday evening, May 9th, 1895, for mutual counsel about the work."

Committee on nominations suggested: President, Prof. P. H. Mell, Auburn; 1st vice-president, and vice-president, A. M. McIntosh, Dadeville; secretary and treas-Executive Board: Chairman, C. Hale and B. D. Gray, Birming marks the whisky trust have coined

Comparing the two island nations, Great Britain and Japan, Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, the traveler, states the suggestive fact that will this iniquity be permitted to to be formed outside the church, for spring, after receiving the consent 1st vice-president, Willis L. Chan- Japan in time of peace, spends curse our fair state! make the church an agent. This, United States. These children, dent, Dr. J. A. French, Talladega; schools as upon the navy, while Great Britain spends more than twice as much upon her navy as

> A little boy of six and a little girl of eight were looking at the clouds one beautiful summer evening, watching their fantastic chapes, "We'., Willie," replied his sister, "it most be a sky terrier."

Trip Notes.

Bethel church is in Pike county, Friday morning's work consisted near the new town of Banks, on the not strange that a large church will school?

The little town of Banks has been in Ching Chow fu the centre of the fetter of his getting into one of the English newspapers at Shanghai moved the Europeans all over pie's prayer-meeting—requiring against it. At present the majority control it, don't you see? men will, The evening session was opened have it anyhow." And then the views upon "The Weekly Meet- those happy homes of thrifty farm-

BRUNDIDGE

And preached at night to a fine congregation. This is a good town, and they have a strong church. Brother Simmons, from Ozark, is serving them, and they think the world of him. This is his first year in the ministry, and he has a real good field and a strong hold on his

They have prohibition at Brundidge. Brother Sanders has a good school. He is an old Howard boy, and has been a successful teacher at several points in the state. Besides teaching, he is serving four church-

AT CHARLTON,

On the Central railroad, and only says provoked a warm discussion dresses by Rev. L. O. Dawson, J. one and a half miles from the Midin the conference, the great majority F. Bledsoe, and Cadet A. J. Thames land, Brother Falkner lives and being decidedly against the views upon the State, Home and Foreign preaches. It is quite a prosperous of these two writers, but a few work, respectively, and the essay little town, with a good farming presence was so much appreciated people as I ever spoke to. Brother Falkner, a few years ago, lived on a good farm, made a fine living and some money. He concluded that prayer-meeting conducted by pastor he needed more education. Though Dawson, was taken up with unfin- he was married, and had several children, he sold his farm and went On motion of Bro. Dawson, and to Howard College for three years. And now he is back in the same retee on constitution changes, Article gion, the pastor of four churches and giving himself entirely to the work of the ministry. I believe his churches will support him. He is a good and faithful man, and will be one of the most useful pastors in is section. Charlton is a small own, but it is cursed with the sa-

Brother Hurley is pastor at

OZARK,

The capital of Dale county, where ne preaches every Sunday. He is Howard boy, and is doing well both as pastor and preacher. The church is strong in numbers and finances. It owns a nice home for tor, and so has no use for the house. The pastor will doubtless arrange matters differently in due time. This lovely, prosperous town is in partnership with the saloon. It has several of these institutions, which are run "for revenue only." "It helps trade." "We need it to support our school and pay our corporation expenses." "Not many of

our people drink, and it's very seldom you see a drunken man on our streets." "Men will have it, any way." "Saloons are not as bad as blind tigers." "Prohibition don't and you can find plenty of men about Ozark who have them on their tongues' end, and so it goes. 'How long, O Lord, how long"

The greatest sum of coin that was ever collected in one spot was in the national treasury of the . United States in the silver crisis, when no less than \$500,000,000 was contained there.

An ostrich will never go straight to its nest, but always approaches it with many windings and detours, in order, if possible, to conceal the locality from observation.

People generally act as though Sow good services. Sweet re- the Bible read, "Confess your good-

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THE motto suggested by Dr. Teague is good, very good for adoption by the Baptists of Alabama. What great progress we would make in a little while if we work and otherwise live up to that

THOSE PICTURES, -Our readers have not given much attention the pictures mentioned in the advertisement. "Earthly Footsteps of the Man of Galilee" is really a beautiful series of pictures, and also suggestive and instructive to any one who can become interested in the Bible or foreign scenes. Rev. W. D. Gay, of this city, has visited many of the places of which pictures are given, and he says they are correctly represented. Read the advertisement

DR. TRAGUE says, in his remi niscent letter, that one hundred thousand Baptists ought to take twenty thousand copies of their state paper. Yes, but they fall far short of it. Some of them complain because the paper is not as low in price as some of the political papers which cost less than half to issue and can take as many advertisements as they please, and of any kind, Others do not care to read a religious paper at any price. But others still stand by the ALABAMA in grace and in knowledge.

"MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PREACH-ERS," by Rev. L. S. Foster, of Senatobia, has reached us through the courtesy of the author. He belongs to the Foster family of Tuskaloosa, which sufficiently indicates who he is. The book contains a brief account of the origin of the Baptists in Mississippi, their persecutions and struggles. Has biographical sketches of 450 Baptist ministers who have worked in the state; has 85 portraits of ministers, an engraving of the First Baptist church, Jackson, Miss.; and contains 750 large octavo pages, well printed from new type, bound in substantial cloth. Price \$2 net; postage 16 cents. Write to the author and secure a copy. It is interesting for present reading, and year? in after years will be valued as his-

WE are in receipt of the advance federate States," from the B. F. his intention of connecting himself Johnson Publishing Co., of Rich- within a reasonable time with anmond, Va. The book is a history other Baptist church. If he does of the Southern States, embracing not make such use of the letter it a brisf but comprehensive sketch ought to be recalled by the church. of the early settlemet of the coun- A letter ought to b try, troubles with the Indians, the three months except in special cases. French, the revolutionary and Mex- to be decided by the church grantican wars, and gives a full and ing it. A member who refuses to graphic account of the war between deposit his letter, and yet prope

The book is written by Hon. Jos, ship in his church, clearly shows T. Derry, of Georgia, with an in- want of respect for the church. In troduction by Gen, Clement A. such cases the church ought to Evans, also of Georgia. It shows know what to do. We may add that the Southern people were not that some brethren think that a letrebels and traitors, but were actu- ter ought to be regarded as a full ated by the same principles as those dismissal from the church. that animated their fathers in the (2.) The Baptist Year Book regreat war for American Independ- ports additions to white Baptist

pictures of some of the leading gen- (3.) Manly's Choice is popular as to Opelika, his former home, for a your example that may ruin a to conduct the funeral services of erals of the Confederate army and a hymn book with some country few days of rest and recreation. He dozen boys besides yourself. No one of my cousins, a young man

Wz learn that one of the Judson graduates has made application for entrance to the Chicago University and has been accepted. This is high compliment to the young lady and to the Judson.

Parents who want an education The State Board of Missions, located in for their girls may depend upo securing it at the Judson. We are confident there is no shoddy work done there. A Judson diploma i fortune to the girl who wins it.

THIS issue of the ALABAMA BAP rist will reach its readers while the Southern Baptist Convention is sitting in a session that marks the fiftieth year of its existence. do not propose to write an oration on the subject, although it is a most fruitful theme, but as a modest, and, as we hope, an appropriate recognition of the important event, we present pictures of some whose names are intimately connected with the mission work of the convention. The pictures are familiar to our readers except that of Wong Sing San and family, which has not before been seen by the public.

We take pleasure in informing our young preachers and others, that we have made an arrangement with the publishers, Arthur Hinds & Co. New York, by which we are en abled to furnish a Greek-English Dictionary at a very low cost in la- B. Crumpton's communication bor and money on the part of those who need such a book. Send us three new subscribers and four dollars, and you get the book. You can easily see that there is no profit for us in this matter, but we want the people to read this paper and we want to help you get a dictionary to use in connection with the Interlinear New Testament which you are going to get so easily. Send in the new names and the

On Thursday, May 2, Dr. Tichenor telegraphed to Secretary Crumpton his jubilant thanks that up to date Alabama had contributed for Home Missions during the convention year the gratifying sum of five thousand one hundred and fifty-one dollars. The Doctor said, "Well done!" and we join him in the exclamation. See what we can do when we try! We have not heard from the Foreign board. But Dr. Tichenor is happy.

After the foregoing was written, the following grateful and cheerful note came from Dr. T. to the ALA BAMA BAPTIST:

"ATLANTA, May 3. "On January : Alabama's contribution to the Home Board was but \$1,782. The Board asked for tribution for the year \$5,151.

Allow me to thank my brethren BAPTIST from year to year, and of the state for the generosity they have manifested in coming to the help of our board. We go to the Convention with but a nominal \$14. Good for her. Have just debt, which will not embarrass our operations for the coming year. Your brother,

I. T. TICHENOR.

QUESTIONS.

1. If a brother is granted a letter of dismission from a Baptist church and holds it three or six months, has he the right to vote, make motions, &c., and be a member when it suits his convenience, and not a member when it does not? What are his church privileges? It appears to me that a member might ive out his natural life under such circumstances and be a half mem-

2. Which is the best Baptist hymn book for country churches that have no instrumental music? 3. How many persons joined the Baptist church in Alabama last

4. What is Bro. Carroll's Papal

54 YEARS A BAPTIST.

(1.) A member should not b sheets of "The Story of the Con- given a letter unless he announces the states, its causes and effects. Ito exercise the rights of member

churches in Alabama last year

FIELD NOTES,

West Montgomery church, by act of its conference, has changed its name to Clayton Street Baptist thurch. This indicates its locality more definitely.

J. P. Shaffer, Dadeville: April was a pleasant month with my churches. Contributions were regular. General spirit of the members good. Pour baptisms at Dade-

What are you going to do for State) missions and Colportage? Every church, Sunday-school and mission society ought to respond to Bro. Crumpton's appeal without

We call special attention to the secretary's earnest appeal for State ssions and Colportage. Alabama has done well for the Home and Foreign Boards. Let us now help earnestly in our state work.

J. G. Bow, Eufaula : Our meeting at the Southside mission chapel resulted in twelve additions to our church, ten by baptism. More than 200 members have been received naper and sot are air paid to

Mrs. J. T. Ware, Scale: Enclosed, please find post office order for three dollars to renew my subreading Dr. Gambrell's fine article on "Father, Come Home," and W. when he decides to vote for the man regardless of party. This is a long step in the right direction.

About three months since the president of the Elliott Sunbeams of Lowndesboro Baptist church gave to the members a nickel each. amounting in all to about one dollar, each recipient to increase the money in trade or such other legitimate way as he or she could. Or last Sunday there was a report of results, and the returns were twenty dollars and sixty-eight cents. Skillfully handling one dollar by hear in the State and Southern Bapearnest hands made a large increase.

W. R. Whatley: Our soap (?) contribution at Salem amounted to \$10 and some cents.-The "pint" was the inducement to give for valuable consideration in "soap" for the money paid. This is merchandise upon the order that the violation of Exodus 30:13-15 created an "indignation meeting" in the temple and the "money changers" occasion.-It is not what we do in "chains," &c., but what is right .-The reverse makes infractors of law examples to follow.

\$2,500 more by April 30. She has again; 3 additions, and more to given \$3,379, making her total con- follow .- My churches are helping me about going to Washington. I forgot to say that as weak as Hurtsboro is, she gave me for the boards, in my collections, heard by telegram of the death of one of our good members there, Epperson. We shall miss him, for requesting me to write three letters he was a faithful member, always and send them to three different filling his place, and trying to bear his part in the work of the church.

Washington in time to attend the three more letters, and lots of time. meeting of the board of trustees of Here are ten cents for postage with the girls' industrial school on May 16. It is expected that the ques- small amount. But when it tion of location will then be decided. Towns in all parts of the you have friends, then it amounts state are competing for the school. It had been reported that Gov. Gates said the town that gave the them a link in his chain. Now, I most money would get the school, dislike to refuse a simple request but it is said that the Governor remarked that the town which offered the best advantages all things considered, would get it. That ought to be the case, as an unhealthy town, or one full of whiskey and rowdies might offer more mon-

ey than any other. C. C. L., Greenville: It was my happy privilege to attend an interesting meeting of Mountain Hill church, Crenshaw county, on last Schofield was ordained deacon, and Bro. F. N. Hauser was set apart to the full work of the gospel ministry The presbytery consisted of Eldwe predict for him much usefulness in preaching and teaching the "un-

searchable riches of Christ."

aching as he cares to hear

J. S. Yarbrough, Orion I am aided brethren Stephens and Loffin in ordaining brothesn Curry and Turner, two good men, as di at Harmony church,-On the secand Sunday in April I preached at Ansley, and haptized a worthy young man, a son of Bro. and Sister J. A. Dennis. This completed my first household baptism, five in number, having haptized his fither and mother about thirty years ago. I left them a rejoicing household of faith. The Baptist church at Ansley is having some valuable accessions now. Somebody says that they are going to take me off my

rest. Well let it be. A Fraternal Note. your assistance during Md

many of you. I shall look to you excellent judgement, and strong for help. There are too many for faith in God and in the men he to Montgomery and the meeting at bring the matter before your peoscription. I hasten to do this after ple at once. Where you have members who are able to make a personal contribution, please urge them to forward me something without waiting for the church collection. The church will get credit for every cent, if they so request, and my receipt can be put into the hands of the church treasurer. Please do not fail me now in this time of our greatest need.

W. B. CRUMPTON, the Alabama Baptist. Hunter's Snap-Shots.

I was much pleased with the B Y. P. U. Convention at Birmingham. I could not see any inclination to run over the old people. never heard more prudent speeches -much more prudent than we often tist Conventions. What an op tunity we have in the local unions for teaching Baptist Bible doctrine.

A number of preachers were pres ent, and they all behaved nicelyno long unwieldly papers from them. They had to take a back seat in the synagogue. That was right, it was not their time. I have been waiting all my life to get into a converstation small enough for me-thought the B.Y. P.U. would just suit. But it was too large. So when I tried to make a five minutes speech I failed before the time was out. I had rather preach three sermons than to make one speech, But I hope to improve. One Geo. E. Brewer, Opelika: We A young brother from Girard said had a good meeting at Notasulga "If you cannot speak for Christ then get up and tremble for him.

I have thought more than once that I would express myself about "chain letters," but decline doing so through fear that I might do harm. But at last I venture to speak. I want to say in the first place that it is a fine investment or "Uncle Sam." A friend writes me a letter asking for ten cents, and persons. Very well. It cost the brother two cents to write me, two cents to send my ten cents to his Dr. Eager expects to return from treasurer, and six cents to write one dime in sight. It cost me eighteen cents. Of course that is multiplied by as many chains as to something. Pastors get the worst of it, because everybody knows them, bence everybody sends like this, and so far have sent a dime to all who have asked, but have not written the three letters. I have not the time to do it. Can our people not find a better way of raising money. I have gotten so now that on receiving a letter from an unexpected source, I at once mutter in tones of utter helplessness and despair : "An other chain letter!" I believe in chains, in those that have silver, chains of iron chains of brass, of my own boys, which leaves of this church, whereof they are glad.

a piece, but don't waste too m' postage stamps on this offer. write no chain letters.

I liked the way "Drumm ers J. G. Thomas, J. F. Sims and talked in a recent issue of the ALA-C. C. Lloyd. Bro. Schofield bids BAMA BAPTIST. Most of us have fair to "purchase to himself a good had a similar experience. Baptists heaped upon us in this blessed redegree and great boldness in the often lose good opportunities for want of sociability. Many a man faith."-Our young Bro. Hauser is has been lost to our denomination decidedly gifted-has a brilliant in- for the want of a handshake. Let tellect and a consecrated heart, and us be careful to entertain strangers. Some people need to do some things they are not doing; some need to month I filled my regular appoint-On Friday last Bro. Collier, of saw a Howard College ministerial and collected \$1.30 for home mis-The history should, and no doubt thus: By baptism 7,269; by letter fice secretary and book-keeper of number of students who are not community; one of the strongest will, be adopted in many of our 4,826; experience 28t; restor tion the board of missions, laid down preachers. Think, brother, of the country churches I know. While pencil, pen and books and ran up sin of cigarette smoking! Think of on this trip it became my sad duty showing the positions of the two showing the message without regarding the message without regar

Marion.

Last Sunday Rev. J. L. Lawless announced to our church that his pastorate would end with that day, There was no recapitulation of the results of his four years' services, but only a very modest statement not in the pastorate this year, but that he had had in view constantly the one purpose of God's glory and the good of his people. He would \$900. not trust the control of his feelings so far as to attempt to preach a farewell sermon. Two persons were gregation there yesterday and last came there for water. They sent received by experience and were baptized on Wednesday night.

Rev. J. W. McCollum made very interesting and instructive speech in the Judson's chapel Priday night on Japan. He came for that purpose on the invitation of the Ladies Aid Society. He has an appointment to preach for us to-

The death of Mr. J. H. Marbury, of Bozeman, brought sorrow to many hearts of the friends of the schools in Marion. He had been a liberal patron of the Judson since 1884, and a wise and faithful trustee since 1886. He was a generous contributor to the building fund of the new edifice, and, since its erec-Bro. Pastors: May I depend on tion, he has been the never failing

letter to matters of business, noble apulses, deemed worthy of his confidence. West Montgomery church, and He was withal so modest that but the Baptists are Quakers enough to few men, comparatively speaking. knew how much good he was doing, and he did so much good that he will be sadly missed. May 4th, S.W. AVERETT

For the Alabama Baptists

From Aberdeen, Miss.

We have just closed a most gra cious meeting. Immediate results. 20 by haptism and 2 by letter. Others confessed conversion and will join other churches. The meeting was conducted by Evangelist Ich Bass Shelton, of Montgomery, At From the first service he took hold ipon the hearts of the people. For ten days the meeting continued with increasing power, insomuch that our spacious building could not hold the great congregations On the day of his departure a large company gathered at the depot when a most impressive prayer song service was held. As the train rolled out the choir, with many of the converts standing on the platform, sang the thrilling song, " will meet you in the city of the

Truly we have had a great meet ng, and we are thanking God for the spiritual uplifting we have re ceived, the souls saved, and for the prospects of a yet increasing har

And now I wish to add my tes imony to that of numerous breth ren who have been assisted in their meetings by Bro. Shelton. What ever objections I may have had to the work of evangelists are entirely overcome in Bro. Shelton. With out any of the clap-trap method usually resorted to by evangelists he preaches the old-fashion gospe and insists upon "the old time re ligion." While he stands firmly on Baptist grounds and fails not to declare the truth as Baptists hold it, he does not offend those who differ with him. He handles sin in all its forms in regular sledge hammer style, and yet the worst of sinners hear him gladly. I hearti y commend him to any who may desire the services of an evangelist. as eminently safe and sound.

For the Alabama Baptist, Bro. Parker Rejoices.

As I write to-day my heart is full or the Lord has heard the cry of his people, and his spirit, for thirteen days past has attended with 'power and demonstration" the plain, straight preaching of the gospel by my brother, Eld. G. M. Parker. Last night the large building of the Thomasville Baptist Jesus Christ, of nineteen happy souls, ranging in age from ten to forty years.

This was a most remarkable meet-

chains of steel, chains of anything from now on, except chains of let. ten children only one (the youngest, eight years old,) out of Christ. I did not have an opportunity of vissting the South Montgomery ten children only one (the youngest,

twenty-one accessions.

vival. WM. A. PARKER, SR. For the Alabama Baptist,

Notes of Work.

On the second Sunday in this quit doing some things they are do- ment at Bethel church, Cherokee with every phase of Christian life ing. A preacher told me that he county. Had a good congregation,

and succeeded in getting them to for Christ but Christlike, I heard For the Alabama Baptist. a church house. Since then we other day. have built a good house of worship, the house dedicated the third Sun-

since then, that good and noble church, R. M. Hunter, has preached for the saints at Oakman once a nonth for two years. While Bro. lessed his labors abundantly; the church was built up numerically, financially and spiritually. All

work for them. J. E. BARNARD. East Lake.

the members here speak in the high-

est terms of Bro. Hunter, and well

they may, for he has done a noble

Dear Baptist: I feel like sayin say on when the spirit moves them, will be loyal.

MONTGOMERY.

The capital city presents every appearance of prosperity. It has never been intoxicated by a boom, and hence has never suffered the reaction. Its growth has been steady and healthful. I rejoice in the wisdom and strength of Alabama's best city.

THE CHURCHES.

I had the pleasure of being in the forget. The old First church and pastor Eager are happy. Each is justly proud of the other. I was impressed with a remark by Mrs. Eager, in a conversation on wo- Rev. Q. D. Haney. man's rights. She said : "I should prefer not press our rights unduly, est we lose our privileges." Dr. l'. T. Hale was at the First a few days following the Munhall meeting, and I heard good reports from his work. The children will long remember the Doctor's sermon on, 'Five things about Jesus.'' Dear Bro, Falkner's death occurred while I was in the city, and the great audience at the funeral

showed how general was the grief. West Montgomery church is not as I expected to find it, far out in Clayton street, one of the most young Bro. Estel, alt. prominent streets in Montgomery, and in a most delightful residence discussed by the brethren: section of the city. The location could not have been better. This church has a future. If I were a member I should want the name hanged, so as to better identify the church. All who know any send. The meeting in which it take part in any of our worship? was my pleasure to assist pastor hompson was one of unusual power. It was a gracious revival from beginning to end. This was, in no small degree, due to the faithful work of the pastor before and durng the meeting. He is a pastor as well as a preacher. The love which binds him and his flock is without dissimulation. It is easy enough service. Bro. S. A. Adams is pasto have a good meeting with such tor. This church is not up to what people and such a pastor as wor-

ship the Lord at West Montgom-Sister Thompson was quite ill oleased to know that she is improv-

Rev. W. J. Elliott was with us much of the time in the meeting, and helped by word and prayer. church was packed from entrance Bro. Elliott has developed so much to rostrum to witness the burial by that one would be pardoned for not this place is doing a good work knowing him, who has not seen him since he has become one of the 'fat kine."

enjoying a spiritual blessing also, tists there. They are making ing, in which from start to close Dr. Harris, of Troy, was with strong effort to have preaching at God's Holy Spirit was manifest, as them, and gave them the gospel ac- least once a month. They have cording to the Scriptures. His la- raised, by the help of other Chrisbors were greatly blessed, as Bro. tians in the community, about \$80, My own soul is unutterably full. Gay's report of the meeting shows. and they want to get some one to an end-chains of gold, chains of Among the accessions were three The Lord is doing great things for preach for them.

> Johnson is doing good work out One awaits baptism, and one there, and they are hopeful of still joined by letter, making in all better things in the future. The Baptists are moving things in

I would not fail to mention my delight at stepping into the office of Kelley. How the people over there the Alabama Baptist just in time love her. May the Lord bless her day is being celebrated more and wife, daughter and son of Bro. Baber were present. It is not strange church, that our paper should sympathize and work, when age and youth touch each other in the office. W. A. Hobson.

Woodlawn, Inviting and Forbidding.

A minister of the gospel is a erals of the Confederate army and a hymn book with some country lew days of rest and recreation. He pictures of several battle-fields, churches. It is composed mostly deserved it after nearly a year and killing as many men, and especial- fessed a hope in Christ a year and heed the message without regarding fails to do right.

have regular preaching and build a good illustration on this point the

The pastor of a church in a Wesall ready for holding services ex- tern village was very auxious to cept seating it; we expect to have have a revival of religion. He gave that done in a few days, and have notice of a series of meetings. The people came and listened, but went day in May. The cost of the house away as they came. The good man and furnishing it will be \$800 or was not only disappointed, but annoyed. It so happened that he Oakman is where I preach my had in his yard the best well in the fourth Sunday. I had a fine con- place, and many of his neighbors night; received three into the their children, too, and the result church, and collected \$1,26 for was that his grass was trampled, home missions. This church was and sometimes his fruit was stolen. my first pastorate five years ago. He determined to endure this no longer, so one day he put a notice man-bold and able minister of on the gate, forbidding them to Jesus Christ, bishop of Jasper come, and then went into his study and prepared a sermon for the even-"The Spirit and the bride say, Hunter was pastor here, the Lord Come," etc. Next morning the notice that he had put on his gate was gone, and in its place was the

following: COME TO JESUS,

DON'T COME TO MY WELL.

There was no mistaking the suggestion. The man preached, "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." and then forbid any-body and everybody to take water from the well which God had given in a few years Mr. Taft was taken him. The people would not or could away by death. After a few subnot distinguish between the invitation and the inviter. They judged all of whom our brother sustained the master by his servant. And this they do not in the case of min-

isters only, but of all who profess to be Christians. We are all living epistles, and we are to commend the gospel to the careless, the worldly and the wicked, rather by what we are and what we do than by what we say .- Senex Smith, in fournal and Messenger.

For the A-labama Baptist. Harmony Grove.

The 5th Sunday meeting of the home of Dr. Eager, for the first Harmony Grove Association wil time, and of meeting his interesting convene with the church at Guin, family-a joy which I shall not soon Marion county, Ala., Friday before 5th Sunday in June, 1895.

Introductory sermon-Rev. W. Clark; Rev. L.G. Leggette, alt Saturday 11 a. m.; sermon b Barnard.

The following brethren were ap pointed to write essays upon sub ects assigned. Prohibition, Q. D. Haney. Duty of Deacons, I. Estel.

Ministerial consecration and support, F. Barnard. Importance of a higher standard of morality among the young men of our country, Rev. J. E. Barnard. Office and work of the Holy Spirit, R W. Clark.

Bible plan for sending the gospel he west end of the city, but on to the heathen, Rev. W. J. Akins The following queries will be

How is a sinner brought to Christ?

Who are the lost sheep of the ouse of Israel Is faith a direct gift of God?

Is it right, after a brother by thing of West Montgomery church been excluded from us, and join are aware of the generosity of the some other denomination, for us to former pastor, Rev. G. W. Town- ask him to lead a prayer-meeting or I. T. CARPENTER.

Chairman Committee. For the Alabama Baptist, Ray's Ramblings.

I was at Pine Hill on Monday after the 3d Sunday. We had good congregation and a very good one would call "high water mark," in the mission spirit and pastoral support, but there is improvement. and there is no reason why, under during the meeting, but we are the leadership of such a pastor as Bro. Adams, they should not rank first-class.

On account of "busy times" my appointment was called in at Canaan, and at Catherine we were under the pastorate of Bro. Roden

I spent one day and night at Rehoboth. I was surprised to find so The Adams Street church was much enthusiasm among the Bap-From there I went to

MCKINLEY.

Hereine by anna U.coperonation ground enabled us to have two services. On Sunday we had a very large crowd and a good meeting. father, abide in the riches of his Will the brethren pray God that Montgomery. The revival spirit is Pipkin has a strong hold on this East Lake. J. M. McCord. pastor and church may discharge in the air. The Lord be praised, community, and is doing a fine faithfully the additional obligations and let the good work go on to his work. This is a fine old community, and will be noted in all the future as the home of our Miss Willie going from this town to the permanent uniting and upbuilding of this churches, I would like to know S. O. Y. RAY.

of the Lord.

I collected a few brethren together that he be not only an ambassador finds a hiding place in your heart. the whole body

Deacon J. H. Marbury.

Bro. Marbury passed away at his home at Rozeman on Friday evening at 6 o'clock April 26, 1895. He was sick just one week.

He was born in Shelbyville, Fenn., Jan. 27, 1841, and was reared principally at Tullahoma, in

During the war between the states he was found at his post, for when the South needed his services he shouldered his gun like a true patriot and went to the front. He was in several bard fights, in one of which his company was entirely broken up, but he was spared and, for ought we know, for the great work he accomplished before his

At the close of the war, and

while a young man, be started out

in life and those principles to which his successful life was attributed begun to develop. In 1872, by industry, economy and honesty he had saved enough to buy an interest in a saw mill. He begun in this business with Mr. Taft, at Jemison, Ala., where they did a successful business until 1876, when they moved to Bozeman and were joined by W. T. Smith (now of Chapman). They more than realized their hopeful expectations, but sequent changes of partners, with the most pleasant relations, he formed a working company at the mill known as the Marbury Lumber Co., under which title the business is still conducted.

He was first married to Miss Mary Allen, of Tennessee, Nov. 13, 1867, who died Feb. 1, 1884. They were blessed with eight children, six of whom are still living. The oldest and youngest have gone to join their mother in the land of

He was married the second time to Mrs. Nancy E. Taft, widow of is former partner, Jan. 7, 1885. Bro. Marbury gave himself to the Lord early in life, and at once that Christian character which shone brighter and brighter until his death, began to develop. He connected the Lord with himself in his every day life, and that was the secret of his useful life. This union of himself with the Lord could be seen in his home as a husband and a father. It was seen at all times in his relation to the church; and it was prominent in his walk before

those in his employ: in fact his life was a benediction to them, He was always ready to do something for the Master, but he did not want to make himself prominent in doing it. He took a pride in helping people, and then took a pride in saying nothing about it.

The Lord prospered him in his business, and through him blessed nany. The Judson Institute always found in him a warm friend, The Theological Seminary at Louisville found a helper in him. Young men preparing for the ministry were aided by him,

He took an active part in having he gospel preached to the people in his own community, but his efforts did not stop there. He helped the different boards and the Orphan's Home.

If the condition of any one in want was presented to him, he was always ready to help, and eternity alone can tell the good that he did in this way.

He always carried the Lord into nis business, and was never too ousy when the Master had a speial use for him. When the summons came he was

eady, and how could he Be otherwise, for he had trusted the Lord so long, and he could still lean on When asked if the Lord was near im, he said he thanked the Lord that a man could come to death

without any fears. He went to sleep, and it was sweet sleep in Jesus, for the Lord will bring him with him in the resurrection. When we think of him we renember that the Word says "The path of the just is as the shining ight that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Again it

says, "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace. How beautifully were these scriptures illustrated in the life and

death of our departed brother. We shall miss him. The writer will miss him. As his pastor for more than four years, it was always inspiring to be in his company. He knew just how to help his pastor. The world will miss him, but he

bas left behind a grahe grammle May the God of all grace, who did so much for the husband and

or the Alabama Baptist. As to Easter.

more every year in our houses and more of its origin.

Have we any other authority than God gives us blessings so soon as tradition that Christ rose from the we will be benefited by their re- dead on that day? I do not like to teach my children that he did, unless I knew it to be a fact, and you The best way to overcome the will do me a great kindness if you devil is to keep busy in the service will ask the Rev. A. J. Dickinson, D. D., of Selma, to contribute one or more articles to the ALABAMA The man who does his duty en- Baptist on this subject, Easter-its

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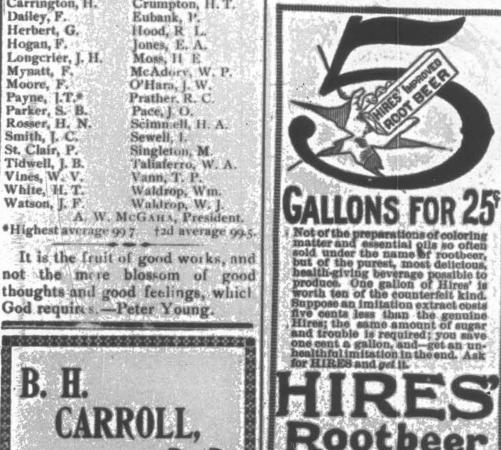
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Look out for the Rocks.

A gentleman crossing the English Channel stood near the helmsman. It was a calm and pleasant evening and no one dreamed of a possible speak, but they are commanded to danger to their good ship, but a sudbe under obedience, as also saith den flapping of a sail, as if the wind the law. And if they will learn had shifted, caught the ear of the anything let them ask their hus- officer on watch, and he sprang at bands at home; for it is a shame for once to the wheel, examining closewoman to speak in the church."

Rev. W. P. Hardy says: "Again, "You are half a point off the

they ask us, did not a woman help course," he said sharply to the man to teach the way of the Lord more at the wheel. The deviation was perfectly to Apollos? Yes, and corrected, and the officer returned

half a point is so much thought of.' Rev. W. P. Hardy says again "Ah! half a point in many places

So it is in life. Half a point from Suppose you should call a wo- strict truthfulness strands us upon man for a pastor, and she would the rock of falsehood. Half a point accept and act as a pastor and do from perfect honesty, and we are pastor's work, would you like it? steering for the rocks of crime. beginnings are always small. No one climbs to the summit at one rocks do not look so fearful to them. -Sailor's Magasine.

ployers do not rate him at his exact

value, and know whether they are

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greatest items in all operations, and

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in kind, and jog along in their little rut as contented as possible. Now wrong for want of thought. Are being discussed in England. It is this is a great mistake for any workingman to make, for he fools no one but himself by such a practice. It is a mistake for any work. Ex. ing man to suppose that his em-

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which we hear so much, will be marked by cleaner private and pub- but it is a light which shines only lic lives, than it would have been upon duties, and not upon results Rev. F. B. Webb, Columbia: "I otherwise. To just this extent, or events. If tells us what is now graves, have been public beneface it guides us but a single step at a tors. It is true that all things work together for good. — Womankind step under the guidance of faith, we advance directly into a land of surrounding shadows and darkness. Sir John Lubbock is authority Like the patriarch, Abraham, we go, not knowing whither we g with all its industry, energy and in- but only that God is with us. In numerable journeys, will not col- man's darkness, we nevertheless lect more than a teaspoonful of walk and live in God's light-a human vision,-Thos. C. Upham.

> A young woman recently found She immediately began a course of study in her leisure moments, upon appointments of the table, and in a short time, by applying herself to her business, became the most valued

employe in a large store. In a millinery establishment the young woman who found time for reading a book or two on colors and their harmonious combination, found her own taste greatly improved and her ability to please patrons much greater. She was

The Lord's Money.

bought my slate," said Casper rue- knew something about the food valnot Jesus stay at home and let Mary fully; and I tried to pass it at the ue of different dishes. candy shop, and the old lady shook If what we have read from the know how to read. When I said

Dr. Gray, in taking up a collec- do with it?" finished the little fel- plish everything.—Womankind, was a time when woman should "You have no idea who gave it speak in church, now is the time, to you, have you, Casper?" said

Impossible.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. "Be

"Yes," said the traveler, with a

the spellin-book, can it?" persisted

"Oh, come now," rejoined the

boy while amazement and incredu-

lity struggled for the mastery on

his sharp featured face, "that's a

The old gentleman often recurred

to this little encounter by the road-

side as one of the most amusing

reminiscences of a long horseback

Within the past four years France

has recorded 26,000 suicides, while

in most cases the result of a love-

passion. In France money, or rath-

er the lack of it, is the cause of

Wonderful stories have been told

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the weight of a card after a name

so finely balanced that it shows the

weight of a candle or taper to be

less after the flame has been extin-

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ride. - Youth's Companion.

you a relation of his?"

are you?" inquired the boy.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Yes, I'm the man."

fish story.

"Not the least. It is part of the out or write it on a slip of paper change I had from Uncle John's

"But I don't want to put a whole school.

per; it is a quarter that's had a hole in it. Nobody'll take it from you. You may just as well get rid

of it in that way as any other." Bertie and Casper Hall were in their father's library when this conversation took place. They thought themselves alone, but just on the other side of the curtain which divided the room from the parlor their Cousin Ethel was sitting. As Casper moved toward the mantel, where the family missionary box stood in plain sight, Ethel drew

the curtain aside and spoke to him. "Boys," she said, "I did not mean to listen to your conversation, but I could not help overhearing you. Casper, dear, don't drop that quarter in the box, please."

"Why not, Ethel?" "The Lord's money goes in that box." Bertie looked up from his Latin grammar to meet the glowing face of the little girl. Her eyes were shining, and her lips quivered in Italy the number has been only a little, but she spoke gravely: "It 8,000. The curious fact is pointed was the lamb without blemish, out that in Italy self-destruction is don't you know, that the Hebrews were to offer to the Lord? If you drama, whereas in France, out of saw Jesus here in this room you an average of 6,500 suicides a year, would not like to say: 'I give this there are not more than about 300 to thee because nobody else will that can be classed as suicides of have it.' It was gold, frankincense and myrrh the wise men offered the infant Jesus."

The boys drew near Ethel. She went on; "It isn't much we can give to him who gave himself for us, but I believe we ought to give the scales used by the mints at I bilhim our best, that which costs us adelphia and London. That at the something. Excuse me, but it first-named place is said to tell the seems you mean to drop a battered exact weight of a hair. The Loncoin into God's treasury, just to get don wonder shows a difference in it out of sight,"

Casper and Bertie agreed with has been written on it. The same Ethel. They were about to do accurate scale in the world a now there not older people who should remember that the Lord's money ought to be perfect and of the best?

Best gifts are most likely to be -great, rich, and important as

Faith is truly a light in the soul, way of living blessed and glorious, however mysterious it may be to

imployment in a queensware store. classware and china. She then read some recent works upon the

The young woman who, to earn

shame?" cried little Caspar Hall, read a few good books and house. "Come forth," commands the Lord means discussion; discussion means as he held up a silver quarter for hold papers, was soon too valuable of life. "And he that was dead irritation; irritation means opposia housekeeper to be kept in a sub. came forth." Briefly, strongly told, tion; and opposition means hin-

first sight there was nothing the She knew how a table should look majesty and power of it. It is God. right or wrong.—Sarah Grand. matter with it, but closer inspec- for a formal dinner, she knew what He is Lord of all. He rules in the tion showed that it had been bored, dishes were in season, she knew heavens above and in the earth beand the hole afterwards filled up. how to serve a meal in its proper neath. Life is stronger than death. "They wouldn't take it where I courses, and more than that, she —Chicago Standard.

Germany has solved the problem Of course this sounds like an old of how to treat wife-beaters in a fashion Sunday-school book, but the far wiser way than in many other fact remains that there is always countries, for there the brutal hus-"room at the top" and that no un- band must work all through the at Birmingham. It is a remarkaBible does not convince us that it 'Yes, I do,' he pointed to the noneeded to reach the top. A fair his wife on pay day; and go to jail is wrong for woman to lead in tice in big letters, 'No mutilated averave of good sense and a proper Saturday night and Sunday. About coin received here. What shall I amount of application will accomence has a most salutary effect on the savage wife-beater.

Many years ago Noah Webster, thought to give promise of elocu-Hattie F., six years old, is the famous lexicographer, passed tionary talent. When Auntie May through eastern New York on came to visit the family, therefore, horseback to visit a brother who and offered to give the little girl lived in Madison county. When he some lessons, the offer was gladly reached the town in which his accepted. Hattie's preference for brother lived, he met a boy with lofty sentiment prompted the first books under his arm on his way to selection. It began: "See the rewith How he soars!" After a recitation before the assembled fam-

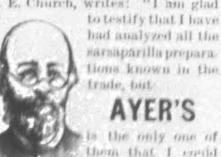
ily. And there was great applause when she exclaimed: "See the eagle! How sore he is!"

Woods, the naturalist, says that "Well, you ain't a brother of his, when young spiders first begin to spin four hundred of their threads are not equal in size to one of the "Well, it can't be no way anyfull-grown insects. how, that you're the man that wrote

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