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"Render, therefore, unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's: and unto God involved, and that we hold this ses- lowed,-from 1050 to 1250, in the things that are God's," Fathers and Brethren of the South-

ern Baptist Convention;-I need not dwell upon the unique circumstances that colled forth these memorable words. Two hostile camps had united their forces against the new Prophet whose claims so threatened the theocracy, and were now conspiring to compass his ruin. Pharisees and Herodians, zealots of Jewish orthodoxy and hated Jewish Liberals, proud theocratic devotees and crafty Jewish Royalists, had sunk their differences for the time in the ocean of a common hate. With dextrous cunning they will tempt Jesus to utterance on the burning question of the Roman poll tax. relation. Here is the sublime as- the cardinals as the princes of the But they do not enter upon their work openly. They use "smooth dissimulation, taught to grace a devil's purpose with an angel's face." They feign the guileless declaration of the duty and feasi- as well as spiritual. spirit of inquirers. "Master," they bility of absolute and uncompro- Then followed a fourth period. say in softest accents of deference, "we know that thou art true, and it is treason against Jehovah? Ought we or ought we not to pay of necessary adjunct to the other. "Thus had the church run tribute to Cæsar?

lems of our day-the question of As his imperial predecessors had and the actualizing of it in the ad- most competent and incorruptible subscribers until an explicit order is the true relation of civil govern- persecuted Christians, so now he ministration of our government, of American jurists and statesmen. tinuance, and payment for arrearages are ment to religion. To the consider- will persecute the heathen. It be- forms, therefore, one the great in ation, or rather the reconsideration, came, therefore, of worldly advan- land-marks in human history. It March 1788 a meeting of Baptists of that question, according to the tage to profess Christianity; and introduced the new order on a was held in Virginia, at which for publication. Count the words and send invite you to-day. If any apology lax morality and the un-scriptural flict arises which, like a lightente

by our principles and our history came to be identified with the prevail here, from those which pre- previsions for religious liberty. Church and State -- A Great to be content with nothing less than Church, and the Church with a co- vail even in such enlightened coun- Upon consultation with Mr. Madia right solution of this great ques- lossal hierarchy. Ecclesiastical ar- tries as England, Ge many, Italy son they determined to address tion : that we are reminded by this rogance knew no bounds, and the and Republican France. semi-centennial session of our Con- Church, nourished in the bosom of vention, of what our forefathers the state, stung to death its would did and suffered for the principle be protector. A third period fol-

> sion in the nation's capital where which the Church usurped the so often the representatives of a function of the state, and brought free people have been called to face the world to her feet. The Papacy the problem in the halls of legisla- arose to lord it over the bodies as tion

A GREAT REVOLUTIONARY DOC-TRINE.

Detaching this saying of Jesus, an equally absolute and despotic then, from its immediate historical power. connections, and viewing it as an Then followed the period o aphorism of infinite wisdom given power. In Hildebrand's claim to for the guidance of men in all ages, jurisdiction over all civil governlet us inquire afresh into its teach- ments, in Henry the Fourth's pur-

Here is the clear recognition of prayers as he waited barefoot in man's two-fold relation to govern- the snow at Conossa, and espement, human and divine. Here is an cially in the wresting from the emequally clear distinction between peror of the right of the election of duties growing out of this two-fold the popes, and the giving of it to

ALABAMA BAPTIST. swer given so instantly and with that designates the first period is as the general government could do it, this unnatural alliance of such military brevity, affords the persecution. Christianity, in the do it, this unnatural alliance of liberty to do but to secure idea, strictly speaking, is not Amer- and forms, but of spirit and truth; the gospel in free America are found

so many of the grave, specific prob- royal protectorate over the Church. ple in the American Constitution visions touching religion by the not of this world." demands of our times, I venture to invite you to day. If any apology be needed for so doing, I would innovation of infant baptism to have you recognize it in the fact sweep whole populations into the do we bethink ourselves of the that as Baptists we are committed Church. The kingdom of God very different conditions which

The true American idea of the gust 1789, they did so in these relation of civil government to religion, is not to be sought, of course, in old English legislation, or in colonial conceptions and institutions; or even in certain questionable Supreme Court decisions; but in that great instrument which well as the souls of men. Quietis the organic law of the Republic, ly appropriating to itself the prethe Magna Charta of our liberties, rogatives and traditions of Pagan and the one authoritative exponent Rome, it wielded over the world of the genius of our government. That instrument avowedly recognizes "the free exercise and enjoy-

ment of religion as an inherent, inviolable and inalienable right of man," and secures full liberty of religious thought, speech and action, that they who administered flogchasing his crown by penitential peace and order." It exacts that ging, imprisonment, and even direr 'no religious test shall ever be re-" persecutions for religion's sake, quired as a qualification to any of- were verily doing God's service, fice or public trust under the United States." It makes as clear as human language can make it that the

such military brevity, affords the perscention. Christianity, in the do it, this unnatural annuale of final and absolute solution of that question. It came, not only to give illicit religion. But the pruning most sacred of all rights and liber-ALABAMA BAPTIST COMPANT, OFFICE.—23 Dexter Avenue, up stairs, over Stockler's levely Store. Trans.—1, so per Annum, \$1.75 if not pald in 3 months, \$1.00 in Ministers in regular. This Langl.—The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have mail. It serves as a receipt. If proper red ta so to been given within two and pressed with the problem of the re-tack of history and government, onic three weeks from time of parments, for the company is the fit desige. The convertes arose for every mar-tack of history and government to your paper shows to what time you have red ta so the began the second of church and state—the great lic, and in the interpretation of the that great, new doctrine of the churches. It has been like a new self. The Constitution was not degeneric question that lies back of nation. Constantine established a The embodiment of that princi. Constitutional amendments and pro- kingdom is revelation to many minds to see the signed as "a confession of faith."

> THE LEAVEN AT WORK IN OTHER LANDS.

ted States in this respect upon oth-er countries where the old order survives has been incalcumble. The forces and ideas that have been dominant here have been powerfully operative elsewhere, especially in European lands. A new day has dawned in the British Empire. The Protestant Church of Ireland has been set free from the control General Washington, and in Auof the legislature. Scotland is asking for the application of the same

principle of religious equality. When the Constitution first Thirty-one out of thirty-four repremade its appearance in Virginia, we sentatives of the Welch people are had unusual strugglings of mind, charged to seek the termination of fearing that the liberty of conthe connection that binds the Episrer to us than property copal church in Wales to the Britwas not sufficiently seish Parliament, and with this probcured. 1 erhaps our jealousies were lem the House of Commons is now heightened on account of the usage wrestling. Then the separation of we received in Virginia under the Church and State is already accom-British Government, when mobs, plished in the habitual thought of bonds, fines and prisons were our the English people. Men are behaving on 'every hand "as though The great First President of the the formal deed of separation were epublic, though trained in an esalready drawn and were only waitablished church, and at a time, too, ing for the signatures of the rewhen men had not ceased to think

spective parties thereto." "In theory." says Dean Stubbs, "Church and State were intended to grow together, but in practice the state has outgrown the church, and left it, as it were. centuries beof the Constitution in words which, hind." "Not by any law, expresslike those of the Constitution itself. ed or implied," "but by the as-

wide areas in the sayings of Christ but as "a compact between states, filled by the phrases "Kingdom of defining the powers and limitations Christ," Kingdom of Heaven," of the general government, so as to whilst his utterances concerning establish and maintain a true and

the "church" and the "churches" rightful union.' are undiscoverable ;--- to find that Akin to this is the effort that has the burden of his teaching was not been even more persistently made to secure a constitutional amendabout "churches" or the "church," but about the rule of the Father in ment making the religious use of and over the life of man: the be- the Bible and the teaching of the nign sway of heavenly dispositions, distinctive truths of Christianity of meekness and gentleness, of hu- obligatory in the public schools. mility and self-sacrifice, of right- "Let the devotional exercises be reduced to a minimum if necessary

So new light shines on the life of ______to the reading of the Bible, the man and of the churches, and in it recital of the Lord's Prayer and the the "secular" is seen to be not in singing of a hymn," men are found 'things," but in souls, in low aims | contending, "and let just the eleand selfish motives and unworthy mentary truths of religion be taught deals; and the disunion of Chris- -truths so simple and broad that tians is held to be a discredit, and a none can reasonably object to them. well nigh world-wide craving for and that is all that we ask." Good the re-union of Christendom is man- men, able ministers of the gospel. ifest. The' Kingdom is seen and even Baptists of high standing, are felt to be more than any church or found visiting committee rooms and denomination of Christians, and halls of legislation, urged on by a Christianity to be more than any of zeal which is not according to knowledge, seemingly utterly obts forms or symbols.

Even English Churchmen that a livious of the truth that lies at the nuarter of a century ago looked foundation of our government, that ipon disestablishment as a dreaded it is not the function of the state to calamity involving the fall of the conduct worship or to teach relig-'bulwark of Protestantism," are ion.

eousness and love.

delivered from that fear now, for The principle is as really violated they see that the control of Parlia- by a little worship as by the most ment brings no advantage to Prot- elaborate,-by the most elementary estantism, while self-control, as in religious teaching as by the most the Colonies, in Ireland, and in the developed theological instruction. United States, would be attended Any such legislative enactment as with a quickened sense of respon- is asked for would virtually give sibility on the part of the laity, a over the whole contention. I heightened appreciation of "Prot- would be the beginning of a tenestant principles," and a greater dency-a first step backward toprosperity in all departments of the ward the abandoned alliance of the church's work. They have come past-the entrance of the camel's to realize, as Lord Roseberry says, nose into the tent of our national that "the essence of the church is life-and who then could secure us spiritual; the inspiration, the tra- against the ultinate coming in of litions, the gracious message, the the whole dreaded body of religious divine mission, the faith that guides | legislation? us through the mystery of life to There is a sense, indeed, in which the mystery of death-all these it is in vain to talk of drawing a were produced in poverty, in the line between the religious and the ottage of a carpenter, and flourish- secular; for no such line really exed under persecution; and that ists. Religion is the spirit in nothing can be so remote from their which all secular life should be ssence or their spirit as wealth, or carried on. Even the teaching and power, of alguity in this world; training of our public schools should -in short, that the supreme forces be vitalized with the essential spirit of Christianity are altogether be- of Christianity. It is the right and yond the touch of Parliaments or duty of the state to prepare its cit-Senates. Moreover they have come izens for citizenship, and this certo feel profoundly that the church tainly involves moral training ins no longer even approximately spired by the spirit of reverence and coextensive with the nation, and law. Even a Huxley contends hat as Canon Moberly says, for that our boys and girls are to be he nation to continue to profess prepared not only for the discharge churchmanship nationally, involves of domestic duties, but for duties as a necessary and considerable un- members of a social and political reality in the profession." "The organization of great complexity; nation," he says, "is too much di- and to this end it is needful "that vided to be able longer to retain their affections should be trained, so any single corporate religion;" as to love with all their hearts that therefore "the maintenance of offi- | conduct which tends to the attaincial profession involves us, from ment of the highest good for themtime to time, in scenes of painful selves and their fellow-men, and to religious unreality." Eyen Canon hate with all their heart that op-Liddon seemed to foresee the inevi- posite course of action which is table when in one of his great ser- fraught with evil," But this is mons he gave warning in these sig- far from granting the right of nificant words : "Churches are dis- that worst form of paternalestablished and disendowed to the ism, the paternalism of goveye of sense through the action of ernment that usurps the place of political parties; to the eye of faith the home and the church in the reby His interference who ordereth all ligious training of the young. It hings both in heaven and in earth, does not require that we yield the and who rules at this moment on point that the state as such, has no the same principles as those which religious function. The principle is evidently and of old led him to cleanse his Fathpalpably violated, again, by any and er's temple in Jerusalem." all appropriations of money from VIOLATED, OR SOUGHT TO BE V the treasury of the state or of the LATED TO-DAY BY AMERICAN United States for religious pur-CHRISTIANS. poses. It is this violation of the Coming back to our own land, principle that has thrown us into the integrity and full extension of such confusion over the school this great idea have been threatened question. But we are having our at times all along the years by some eyes opened. We are coming to persistent relics of the old order see, not only the inequalities, but which survive in certain national the inherent unrighteousness, of the division of our public school funds popular ecclesiastical traditions. to the support of any and every sort While the most marvellous progress of sectarian, or parochial schools, or charitable institutions. All govvoritism for one church or denomination over another, but are in utter violation of the principle we are contending for, and of the spirit

The influence exerted by the Uni-

uestion was taken up whether

A PERILOUS ALTERNATIVE.

less silence, and with gleaming religion that the state decreed the Christ, sold itself for worldly gain eyes for the answer. He must say death of Socrates. But here was become a false church instead of a "yes" or "no," they thought. He one preaching a doctrine as far re- true church." Where then in that cannot escape the artfully planned moved from Hebraism as Hebraism dark time, it may be asked, were and perilous alternative. He will was from Paganism in its highest the true people of God? and the be thrown off his guard and fall form. As every form of this alli- answer comes, "Iliding in dens into the trap. The Roman suprem- ance in Paganism had fallen into and caves of the earth, excommuni acy was certainly a usurpation. utter degeneracy, so now even the cated, stretched upon the rack Jehovah alone was their King. Jewish theocracy had grown cor- burned at the stake. The Albigenses And this Prophet of a new, divine rupt, and was to be superseded. In had been well nigh exterminated Kingdom, surely he will hold his the development of humanity the John Huss, and Jerome of Prague followers free from fealty to this time had come when such union or had suffered martyrdom, and Saheathen power.

against Cæsar.

vately; yea, so far as the state touching this matter, and at a time churches, now working with silent But "the forked tongue and en- spirit, and the conduct of the body. Paganism-this unholy alliance of knows, or claims to have any right when it stood in high favor for but surprising energy the world venomed fang of the serpent" were Over the conduct of the body the church and state. not hidden from Jesus. They had state had rightful jurisdiction, but to know, he may be an atheist, and ability and integrity. Nearly three over. The divine right of any A NEW ERA IN WHICH THE PRINCI come fawning, "Master, thou art into the sacred domain of mind and absolutely hostile to religion, but if quarters of a century ago, it con- church to "establishment" and "en-PLE OF SEPARATION BEGAN TO true and good and brave;" he conscience no state, or legislature, he be obedient to civil laws, he is curred in a committee report inter- dowment," has come to be recog BE RECOGNIZED. persona grata before the law,-he preting the Constitution in these nized as but the survival of the flashes upon them the lightning of or officer of the law, could ever is on equality in the eye of the state significant terms : "It is not the le- "divine right" of kings to rule one scorching word,"Hypocrites!" rightfully penetrate, for in that But God fulfills himself in many "Why tempt ye me, ye hypocrites? | realm God only could rule. These with the devoutest Christian in the gitimate province of the legislature without the consent of the people ways. "The old order changeth land. A church, or an infidel club, to determine what religion is true, "a right introduced among English Show me the tribute money!" words of Jesus, then, cut into the vielding place to the new. And before the breathless crowd very heart of things. Leopold von The year 1492 stands not only for speaking people only by a distinct an individual worshipper, or an or what false. Our government is a civil, not a violation of the historical princithey hand him a Roman denarius. Ranke was not far wrong when he the culmination of the old but the atheist, is alike entitled to protection from the state "within the limits of public peace and order." religious institution. Our Consti-limits of public peace and order." religious institution. Our Consti-tution recognizes in every person New factors indeed, of special sig-customs, state constitutions and Holding it up-on one side the said it was the Master's most revo- rise of the new order of things. haughty face of the Emperor, Tibe- lutionary utterance. It was right The practical demonstration had According to this idea, not only the right to choose his own religion nificance have found their way into rius, and on the other the hated ti- in the teeth of the most revered been complete that the alliance of every Christian has rights, whether and to enjoy it freely, without be- the problem within the last fifty tle. "Pontifex Maximus,"- he customs and institutions of the day, church and state was iniquitous gives, as he was wont to do, an ob-ject lesson. "Whose image and ind utterly subversive of the great ject lesson. "Whose image and ind disastrous. "The turning point, the beginning of modern his-ing molested. Whatever may be state and of religion, of Christiani-ant, Episcopalian or Baptist, Swegives, as he was wont to do, an ob-ject lesson. "Whose image and superscription is this?" They an-swer him, "Cæsar's." "Render, then, unto Cæsar the things that also has rights, rights and government, so long as they do not into play, and, as this great Eng- ble in the United States. The last immunities equal to, and the invade the rights of others. If the lishman has said, are actually re- few years, indeed, have witnessed are Casar's." You have accepted the current of the ages out of its vious wholesome influences culmi-this coin and in so doing have an-this coin and in so doing have an-this coin and in so doing have answered your own question; for, as your Rabbis have taught, to accept the coinage of a king is to acknowl- the world's grandest era. and influences that had been long hated, and from which the great force and direction. Divine truths and influences that had been long hated, and from which the great force and direction. Divine truths and influences that had been long hated, and from which the great force and direction. Divine truths and influences that had been long hated, and from which the great force and direction. Divine truths and influences that had been long hated, and from which the great force and direction. Divine truths and influences that had been long hated, and from which the great force and direction. Divine truths and influences that had been long hat the world's grandest era. and influences that had been long cianist, Huxley, the Agnostic, Fred- lative acts, we must persue it to its streets;' but in its place there has throw off and leave behind; and as of our laws and institutions. edge his sway. But he will not leave the matter there,—he adds the TED. HE PRINCIPLE INVOLVED VIOLA-to find fresh favor and a wider field Adler, the Ethical Culturist, Col. a result, the full embodiment and perpetuity of the great principles CONCLUDING APPEAL. Adler, the Ethical Culturist, Col. ent, provide for the edifices for wor- of the best thought of Greece, a perpetuity of the great princi Bartholdi's statue in the harbor Ingersoll, the agitating atheist, Em- ship, and for the support of the conception of the state, in which that constitute the most distinguishin the new world. of our great metropolis has more weightier and more far-reaching You need hardly to be reminded erson, the Transcendentalist and Christian ministry. The only the strong bear the infirmities of ing characteristic of our national As the Renaissance was "the words,-"'And unto God the things new birth of the human intellect," and the Reformation "the new definition of the nem definition of the new de that not in the slightest degree, by that are God's." either teaching or conduct, did our and the Reformation "the new Monism," if they be citizens, stand quences, with their attendant train says, 'lend their minds out' for the anew. Is it a wonder that they stood bethan to personal or civil freedom. Lord or his Apostles contravene At a time when the British peoguidance of the erring; and the fore him amazed and silenced ?--birth of the human conscience," so That, in its glorious amplitude is that the Evangelist simply adds, or compromise the great principle "They marveled and left him, and he that day enunciated. For three upon exactly the same plane of of evils, is to adhere strictly to the ple are abandoning the idea that what is known as the Revolution in spiritual, intellectual and commer-America's greatest contribution to right and privilege. Only let them spirit of the Constitution, which recial wealth of all is the property of their religion consists in subscrip-England, France and America was be law abiding men, and they may gards the general government in the science of politics and to the all, and 'distribution is made to each tion to Articles of Faith, or in any centuries, indeed, or down to the "the new birth of the human will" went their way?" art of government. God forbid the ner own citizens, be this, or that, religiously, or utter- no other light than that of a civil time of Constantine, all of his fol--the providential unfettering of ly non-descript otherwise, they are institution, wholly destitute of reformal definition of God or theories according as any one has need.' " A FAR-REACHING ANSWER. There is growing up, too, a fresh of the inspiration of the Bible; not lowers, individuals and churches, In spite of all the darkness, the guaranteed freedom to enjoy their ligious authority. What other na-Christian citizens, descendants of The answer left nothing to be Jewish and Gentile, were true to interpretation of religion, which is a few over zealous Americans are forefathers who counted not their religion, or their non-religion, with tions call religious toleration, we added. It met these treacherous it. The Roman state, of course, one of the formative forces of mod- found making the most persistent morning hour had come of that glad lives dear unto themselves, that "none to molest or to make them call religious rights. They are not questioners with a counter force of ignored and violated it. You know ern life. It is still recognized, if pos- and concerted efforts to secure new day which we now enjoy, and which, however it may be overcast, which is a solution of the adverter of the adverter of the adverter of the solution of the adverter of the adve they might secure the recognition sible more clearly than ever, as the amendments to the Constitution by wisdom which crumbled their con- the vicissitudes through which the and perpetuity of this great princispiracy to dust. It did more. The truth it stood for then passed, and question which they asked that day how frequently and variously it has human bondare and glosm. sable for the regulation of conduct divinity of Christ and the inspira- ple in our national law and life, in is negative, not positive. The pow- government cannot deprive any porwas not simply a question of the hour, but a question of the ages— a great question that then, for the first time, hed dependent to the these violations have been pithily that witnessed the most signal of these violations have been pithily these violations have been pithily Its function is justice, not love. Its Despotic power may invade those and the building up of character; tion of the Scriptures shall be auer of the state is power of police. tion of its citizens, however small. dim the splendor of that light, or to demand of men is duty to man, not rights, but justice still confirms but men have come to see that ec- thoritatively recognized. When clesiasticism is not of the essence of Canons of the English church neutralize its far-reaching influfirst time, had struggled to the sur- summed up by one of our own honence 1 In the providence of God it was limited so as to be not the positive Our Constitution recognizes no down and profession of religion of a national profession of religion duty to God, and even this duty is them. face and begun to clamor for solu-tion. And more and more the world has come to see that the an-world has come to see that the an-

sertion of the separateness or inde- church, we may trace, as the histopendence of the two governments rian already quoted shows, the sucto which man stands related. And cessive steps of the hierarchy tohere, above all, is the unequivocal ward absolute dominion, temporal

mizing loyalty alike to Casar and As the first was the period of perseto God, to human government and cution, the second the period of patteachest the way of God in truth, divine. In such teaching, the Mas- ronage, the third the period of and neither carest thou for any man; ter went beyond all precedent. He power, so the fourth has been for thou regardest not the person of defied the wisdom of the ages. It as fitly called the period of men :"-sublimest truths, but ut-was as radically at variance with policy. Papal assumption overmen:"—sublimest truths, but ut-tered in subtlest flattery. "Tell us, therefore, is it lawful to give tribute to Cæsar or not?" Shall we, as God's people, owing alle-giance to him as our King, pay taxes to Cæsar? Are these Hero-dians right who say that the tax is therefore, is it lawful to give tribute to Cæsar? Are these Hero-dians right who say that the tax is lawful and ought to be paid, or are at least an alliance between the in spiritual things purchased their we Pharisees right who claim that two; Egyptians, Greeks and Ro- help in the extermination of her mans, considering the one as a sort foes.

In imperial Rome the Emperor was through its four stages of persecualso chief priest; and in republican tion, patronage, power and pol-They must have waited in breath- Athens it was as the guardian of icy. It had apostatized from

identification of human and divine vonarola's fiery appeals were pre-Danger lurked on either hand- rule could no longer serve the high- puring his doom." Within a sindeath by the mob, or death at the est interest of God's kingdom, or gle century thirty thousand persons hands of Rome-here the fierce fury the true progress of the race. had been punished by the Inquisiof the fanatical crowds that throng- The old order was doomed, tion, and more than eight thousand ed the temple courts, there the and the new order must rise out of were burned alive. The very concruel craftiness of Herod's bailiffs its ruins. Henceforth human con- ception of a spiritual kingdom had waiting to arrest him for treason duct was to be divided into two well nigh died out from the minds kinds, the conduct of the mind or of men because of this revival of

government does not adopt, or establish, Christianity, or constitute itself in any formal sense a "Chrisover tian nation." The fathers of the

Republic were God-fearing men. The foundations of the Republic were laid in faith and prayer. The majority of the people of the United States, at that time, and the majority of the signers of that instrument, were doubtless in a broad sense Christian, and regarded the Christian religion as the one true religion; but the Constitution i avowedly and skillfully framed so as not to give the Christian religion any more than any other the shadow of precedence or special privilege The same great article that guar antees "the freedom of speech, "the freedom of the press," an "the right of the people peacefully to assemble and to petition the gov ernment for the redress of griev

ances," guarantees also absolute freedom in the realm of religion or conscience. No mention is made of the Christian religion as such. The name of God even does not appear in the Constitution.

The American idea, then, as thus reflected in our organic law, is that civil government has no religious function. Not even Cavour's much lauded doctrine of a free church in a free state finds recognition, or support, in the American Constituion

It does not undertake to define a 'church," in its idea, essence, or of a recognition of the existence or non-existence of churches, or o church. So far as the government is concerned the citizen may associate with his fellows in worship,

or worship individually and pri-

have been the wonder and the admiration of statesmen, historians and lovers of liberty the world

"If I could have entertained the slightest apprehension that the Constitution framed in the convention where I had the honor to preside might possibly endanger the religious rights of any ecclesiastical society, certainly I would never have placed my signature to it; and f I could now conceive that the ceneral gevernment might ever be administered as to render the burty of conscience insecure, I beg and be more jeatous that no one establish effectual barriers gainst the horrors of spiritual tyranny and every species of religious persecution. As you doubtless renember, I have often expressed my sentiments that every man, conducting himself as a good citizen. and being accountable to God alone for his religious opinions, ought to

Deity according to the dictates of his own conscience.' Other dissenting bodies were also active in demanding explicit guar-

be protected in worshipping the

antees against any semblance or possibility of the establishment of a religion in the young republic and it was in consequence of such demands that the first Congress, under the leadership of James Madison, proposed to the states the im-

mortal First Amendment, which so marks. It gives no slightest sign explicitly and unmistakably provides that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.'

The United States Senate once notably put itself on record, also, the kingdom of God and the

sumption of the clerical party, says Canon Barnett, "the nation has become separate from the church." Episcopalians have come themselves to recognize the gradual detachment of the Anglican church from the life of the people, and an elect few, amongst whom the new Bishop of Hereford takes primary rank, "are prepared, if not to welcome, yet unfearingly to allow, the total severance of the bond which has bound together for so many centuries the Anglican church and the Crown." "Every year," says Dr. John Clifford, "adds to the er of Churc or in Burgh as well as in Wales, who would rejoice in the Act of Separation, if only the resources of which the church is at present possessed were not in any way diminished."

As to English Non-conformists they cling, not with less but with more tenacity than their fathers did, to the fundamental principle that any arrangement by which Parliament controls and administers the inward life and actions of Societies of Christians, is contrary to the express teaching of the Lord Jesus, an invasion of his rights as the Sole Ruler and King of his people, and is historically proved to be fraught with great mischief to the disciples of Christ, to the progress of religion, and to the welfare of the people at large. These are but a few of many indications, says Dr. Clifford, that the whole question of the organization of the state for the promotion of religion has entered upon another, and probably its final, phase. It is no longer possible to ignore the new thought of men concerning the state and religion

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The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ali

Just before going to press we received the following telegram from Bro. Baber, who is in Washington WASHINGTON, D. C.,

April 14, 2:01 p. m., Very satisfactory session of Convention. Adjourned to meet at Chattanooga.

WE feel certain that our strong men, both in and out of the pulpit, a committee was appointed to reought oftener to meet together and port thereon. The committee diftalk to our people and make their fered as to what their report should acquaintance. How many of those be, and the convention did nothing who occupy the position of leader, in the case. The disagreement in so far as we have any leaders, have committee did not involve opposibeen seen or heard by more than a tion to the organization of women very small proportion of the Bap- in the churches. At a subsequent tists of the state? Some of them are session of the state convention (at pretty well known by name, but Birmingham) a lady was announce that is all. Their faces are un- ed as being present as the represent known except to a few dozens of tative of a woman's society in Baptists, and their influence is al- country church, and the president most equally unfelt.

hat are not in violation of Scripure? And if a man wishes to sell he product of his labor at a low price, with the understanding that he purchaser is to apply the preto the cause of Christ, is there any

law, either expressed or implie forbid it? And if women are will ing to give their time, labor and noney to produce ice-cream or a upper, the profits on which go into

the treasury of their church, where is the law against their doing so The same questions apply to some other methods for raising money and until they are answered by Scripture, or sound and satisfacto ry reasons, they will continue to be asked.

We are not proposing to enter into a defense of the methods men tioned, nor are we unmindful of an argument against them, namely that they teach people to give to the Lord's cause with a wrong motive; but we think it well to look at both sides of a question, and to rely upon Scripture and sound rea-

soning rather than denunciation and ridicule to correct errors in the

led that there will or can be

facts. These are women's societies

quest or recommendation to state conventions as to utilizing these so cieties. At the session of our state convention (at Talladega) held af

ter that recommendation was made

To completely get the mastery over one's self is to achieve a vic-

tory that will bear fruit to the honor and glory of God. No selfish man can be happy. Self-love shuts out God and his goodness from the heart and enthrones a spirit of atheism, "for all seek their own, not the things that are Jesus Christ's' (Phil, 2:21.) "In the last days perilous times shall come : for men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boastful, proud, blasphe

mous, disobedient to parents, un thankful and unholy." There is a bitter, perverse ele

ment permeating our natural being that forces to the front and will ac complish its mission of evil if but cultivate and encourage. While man is a sinner and corrupt by na ture, a Divine mind has implanted. in his being fine feelings, generous impulses, and sweet dispositions which will lead to a higher life of purity and usefulness if trained and developed by the teachings of the gospel of Christ.

wrong-doer.

thought and conduct of others.

Not so definitely and finally set

further discussion, but settled to the extent that they are existing

and young people's unions in the churches. More than fifteen years ago the Southern Baptist Convention gave formal recognition of women's societies by making a re

UNSELFING ONE'S SELF.

to eat that pie, but it was, as the

he did; but we'll let it pass. The brother, after being "labored with" by Bro. Stout and others, finally

pleaded ignorance and professed repentance. The moral of it all is, that if you don't eat your pie now, some other fellow may eat it for

The road from Atlanta rue All men are more or less selfish. brough north-east Georgia. having exclusive regard to their

and poor as far as could be seen on ing for the welfare of others, but striving to outstrip in the race of as were not attracted by it. Being life with especial reference to their a long way north of our home secown welfare, even if it be at the tion, farming operations were not expense or downfall of others. The so far advanced as with us. selfish man is the unhappy man

While temporary pleasure may atreaching Atlanta, and this train tend successes achieved at the exwas trying to make up the lost nary pense of others, yet, sooner or later a rebound will come and punish the

When the servants of Abraham and Lot could not agree concerning the wells, and a guarrel ensued Abraham said to his nephew, "Let

tween me and thee, and between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen; for we be brethren. If thou wilt take the left hand, then I will go to the right; or if thou will depart to the right hand, I will go to the left." Beautiful and sublime exhi-

to eat dinner, joined with three timent was manifested in private friends at Verbena, Clanton and For the Alabama Baptist. conversation. One could not expect Winterboro, contributed the money with a distinct announcement that such a decision to be permanent, all about equally.

his pie was to be reserved for his things considered. Therefore it was supper. When the other members no surprise when, in the regular of the lunch syndicate disposed of convention, the report of a committheir purchase, one certain member, tee was unanimously and heartily who has heretofore borne a good adopted which recommended that character as a preacher and as a the convention hold the Young Peoman, devoured that pie. At the ple's Unions in closest sympathy. here always. The cause must not proper time the owner, not know- The Southern Union will yet be a suffer. All help. ing what had been done, proposed fact.

There are 1,214 delegates pres Indian said,--""heap gone," and all ent, being almost the full number that night and until a late hour which the states can send, and the next morning the confiding many more than ever before. There purchaser had internal experience are many visitors, including quite of the fact that there is many a slip a number of ladies. It has been es between the pie and the lip. Did timated that at least fifteen hundred the other brother, manifest a spirit people came on account of the conof earnest, practical pie-eaty? Yes, vention.

The sum of \$401 was raised by special contribution for the stu dents' fund at the Seminary.

Eugene Levering, Esq., of Bal timore, was elected president of the board of trustees of the Seminary He is an extensive dealer in coffee, and has given a great deal of me

The board of trustees elected Dr W. H. Whitsitt to succeed Dr Broadus as president of the Semieither side, and the farmers among nary. He has long been one of the professors there, and is a favorite with the students and many others Prof. H. H. Harris, late of Rich mond College, well known for his Our train was two hours late in ability as a teacher of Greek, has been elected professor in the Semi

time, so we rattled along with few stops at the average rate of forty-five it was ridiculous that the million miles per hour, sometimes making and a half of Southern Baptists a mile a minute for several give so little to missions, Bro. Mulmiles. This speed soon brought us lins, of Baltimore, said there are far \$12.

out of the poor hills to better land. some Baptists who give, and some H. H. Shell, Mobile: We have It did not look to be more fertile, who do not, and it is unfair to inthere be no strife, I pray thee, bejust closed a very fine meeting at but it was more level, and the neat clude those who do not give with Palmetto Street church. It was a looking farm houses and pretty vil- those who do, and then abuse the true revival. The church was in lages, all having a fresh appearance, whole lot for not giving more per good spiritual condition, and the told plainly enough of thrifty farm- head. If the dead-heads are left meeting moved off grandly from ers. There were few negroes to be out, it will be seen that the others the beginning. Twenty-nine have seen, the white men evidently do- give quite liberally. This brother been added to the church and othing most of their own field work. said some other good things which ers will join soon. Rev. W. D. The farm houses were mostly frame we have put away for future use. Hubbard, of Evergreen did most of bountifully afforded to his flock. firmly believe, as I do that there is bition of an unselfish spirit. The dwellings with fresh coats of paint. Dr. Lofton said the greatest dif- the preaching. Bro. Hubbard is a old patriarch had the moral and About Athens, one of the fine old ficulty in the way of missions is the fine preacher and a true work-fellegal right to direct the young man towns of Georgia, the land is good. small and irregular stream of money low. His sermons are scriptural, whither he should go. The same and shows it. that comes in, and that the greatest clear and eloquent. spirit manifested itself in his refusal Late in the afternoon we crossed danger of the future lies in the di-M. O. Pettus, Rep: Our hearts to share in the booty captured in into South Carolina. Running rection of money. The questions of the battle with the kings. have been made to rejoice since our through the state at night we could missions and education are settled Similar illustrations in the lives last writing, to see so many fall out not tell whether or not it is in good -they must go on-and what we with the ways of sin, and follow of good men might be given, set condition. Newberry, Abbeville need now is a sufficient financial after our blessed Savior. We have ting forth the unselfish nature that and Chester are well known old system. He thought if we would an excellent Sabbath school at our should dominate the Christian towns, and I suppose the lands all give the tithe, one-tenth, it church (Mt. Zion,) about 150 in character. But why seek after these about them are good. We could would meet the case. Preachers attendance. Our prayer meeting when the life of the sinless Christ see a large building at the ought to set the example. None is also a great strength to the s one continuous example? He towns here and there, which we should give less than the tenth, and supposed to be a cotton fact by church. Last Sabbath night, our went about doing good. Not one ngle act of his life savored of self. ome cusht to give more, both of beloved pastor, Rev. J. W. Hilpreachers and others. He does it liard, made a proposition to the unome other manufacturing estab-Nay verily! But he suffered for others. It was his life-work to re converted in the prayer service to We entered North Carolina at] Dr. Kerfoot said a great many know if they wished to be rememlieve the burdened soul, and allevinight, but did not leave it the next people ought not to stop with the bered in the prayers of God's peoate suffering humanity. Therefore morning before there was good op- tenth. But if we do not keep acto be unselfish is to be Christlike. ple, 18 responded by giving their portunity to see that the level sandy counts we will think we are giving hands. One was baptized yesterland along the route is well culti- a tenth when we are giving only day and one joined to-day by letter. vated, and the farmers appear to be haif that much. He had learned Several hundred present. Brethren prospercus. The dwellings are not that from experience. pray that the good work may go on. new, but everything appeared to be In response to a request by Bro. E.S. Moncrief, Phenix City : The well kept. Parser, quite a number stood up to Lord has done great things for us Entering Virginia not far from show that they give a tenth to the as thyself, and pray for them that at West Side. We have just closed Weldon, the road for miles runs Lord's cause. a three weeks meeting, and as a rethrough a wet, flat country, with Dr. J. Wm. Jones said that it sult 75 have joined. The church tist Publication Society and got cypress ponds enough to cause was his observation that preachers has been revived and we are in fine chills every day in the year. But give much more in proportion to Not so large a party as some ex working trim. At the close of the people live between the ponds and income than the members do. Our pected, but numerous enough to meeting the church raised money to cultivate small farms and work at people have plenty of money for make it quite interesting, left Mont send me to the Southern Baptist then talked some on each sentence. the lumber and shingle mills. But our mission work, and if they will gomery May 7th on the Western Convention and ere this goes to from Suffolk to Portsmouth, a disgive liberally our boards will have road to go via the Seaboard Air press, we will be speeding our way tance of eighteen miles, the land is all they need Line road to the Convention a to Washington. These brethren almost entirely devoted to vegeta-Dr. Gambrell said that not one-Washington. But here! less than have had a hard struggle, but thank bles for the local and the Northern third of our people contribute to forty miles from Montgomery the God they have gotten above the markets. It is a part of the great missions. Dr. Hawthorne said he engine has broken down, and we waves since we began work. Our trucking district of Virginia, in had made some investigation of the are cultivating patience in an old Sunday-school numbers 155. which the people are generally matter, and felt assured that Dr. field among briars and broom-straw have a Young People's Society prosperous and happy. The coun-Gambrell was in error. Bro. Brown The plant is not growing very well which is doing good work. Pray try looks quite different from what said that in his state, Missouri, the with some of the party, but one fat for us brethren. it did thirty-three years ago almost 120,000 Baptists gave \$118,000 to passenger is sleeping sweetly, and i C. W. Buck, Salem : The prosto the week when I passed along would be glad to join him if I could. pect here is encouraging notwithhere as a Confederate soldier. My Other good things must be pre-A locomotive is a powerful ma standing the busy hard times. The feelings were quite different, also, sented hereafter. chine, but what a helpless mass of Sunday-school work is quiet, but and so were those of the people. Of course Judge Haralson, of iron it is with even one broken rod. deep, with good fruit. The con-Then we had just evacuated Nor-Alabama, was re-elected president So a church is a powerful instrugregations are large and attentive. folk, and were leaving all this of the convention, and brethren mentality for good when it is in The new church building moves country to the on-coming enemy. Burrows and Gregory secretaries. right working order; but if only slowly but surely. The brethren The people were of course greatly ope rod is broken, what a poor THOSE PICTURES,-Our readers mean to have a new church. Our alarmed, as they knew not what have not given much attention to last service at County Line was would befall them. ther engine that has the pictures mentioned in the ad- very encouraging and hopeful. We We reached Portsmouth about een telegraphed for, and we are vertisement. "Earthly Footsteps are hoping for great things there o'clock on Wednesday, many of as off again after an hour's delay. But of the Man of Galilee" is really a with God's blessing. We need less tired, sleepy and hungry. A few have never known the lameness beautiful series of pictures, and also of "self" and more for Christ. continued across the river to Norof a church so easily corrected. suggestive and instructive to any God help us .---- Bro. Hugh Wal- for only a short time. The other, training, they take things quietly, folk, and others remained to visit The ride to Atlanta was without one who can become interested in lace, is holding up his end of the the navy yard. We made the run incident of interest to the public.

deceased. brethren and let's preach the truth

> or the Alabama Baptist. I am tired of hearing earnest appeals for money. One day I re-

ceive an earnest appeal from the Geo. H. Parker, F. T. Daduull and and melody of his voice and the Home board, and the next day comes an earnest appeal from the very urgent and most earnest ap-

great earnestness, and the moeting

was pleasant and profitable. Some

delinquent members were present,

and we trust the services did them

good. Here we have some noble

I am very hopeful of all my

A. E. PINCKARD.

churches, five in number, and the

Lord be praised for the many en-

A Tired Brother.

deliver was in LaFayette, during comes a cry from the Board of Ministerial Education, and all these the session of a Minister's and Deacon's meeting, largely attended and calls for money are interspersed to a crowded house. His theme by letters from Bro. Crumpton askwas "I know that my Redeemer ing for help, and pleading for spebaptized, and a good brother re- liveth." Although, then a boy, cial codections, until it seems to me and if I do have to turn back that money is "all the cry." This and beyond the years covering more has been continued until "I am than a half a century, such was its tired." Is there no may to stop force, its pathos, and its soul-stir- the mouths of the "disturbers of ring radiancy. I have it yet in its our peace?"

ing Friday night before the fourth freshness. It was the remark on all sides, that was a sermon not to be

> where he ever appeared as the ment of time by close attention to en? Now, if you will look right what he had to say.

> He was no less conscientious at manded to raise money for the he bar than in the pulpit. Nature cause of Christ, you will find the had ordained in his make-up, that doctrine of transubstantiation and here is one of the true types of "the baptismal regeneration. You will noblest work of God. His newness of life in Christ was sprinkling for baptism, and for so apparent, that in his presence the sprinkling infants. But you had as

skeptic felt remanded to silence. well look for authority for taking No client ever heard him espouse into our churches horses, hogs, dogs the advocacy of what might be and cats as either. Now, brethren, technically plausible and yet inher- in earnest, why have we sought out ently wrong. His fights were so many ways? Is it because God's waged under the banner of truth. plan is not sufficiently expressed? and its colors were never lowered Or is it because God has left us or suffered to trail in his hands. without a plan? Is God's word a

than the sweetness of the bread of furnish us unto every good work? life he so meekly, so sincerely, so Well, I believe it does. And I as Such an one abided while here in a God, and that we have his word, the tabernacles, and will dwell for- that if we would adopt God's plan ever in the holy hills of the Lord. of doing our work, all these inven-He measured up to the full stand- tions of men, and the necessity for ard of the poet's delineation of him these "earnest appeals" would be dispensed with. We are told in who was, the Bible that "one-tenth is the "In suffering composed, in joy sedate, good without noise, without pretensio Lord's." Now, if this is true, only Prest nine-tenths belong to me. But I frue to his word, in every thought since am told that we are no longer un-Ie knew no wish but what the world der law but under love. I am told might hear. that this dispensation is superior to That such an one is deplorably the Jewish dispensation, and theremissed here, and that he still liveth fore we are blessed with greater in the bright and joyous beyond, privileges. But, my dear brother, who can doubt? do not these very facts show that The memory of him I shall ever we should give more than the mintreasure will only be effaced when imum under the law? Is love that I entertain of my own sainted stronger than law?, Do not increasfather, who was his co-temporary ed privileges also bring increased and associate in the gospel, shall responsibility? Are the demands have vanished away. upon us less than they were upon THOS. WILLIAMS. the Jews? Their work was confined to one nation, ours extends to or the Alabama Baptist. all nations. Bro. Pinckard's Churches. Now, brethren, the first thing we should learu is that "we are not Dear Baptist: At Orion on th our own," (Cor. 6:19). "We have first Sunday in April we held been bought with a price," (I Cor. Baptist church covenant service 6:20), and therefore belong to anwhich was quite interesting and other-the purchaser. We were by beneficial. Very few, if any of the nature the children of wrath, Eph. congregation, had ever been in 2:3; the servants of Satan, Rom. Baptist church covenant service be-5:16. But we have been bought by fore. I sent to the American Bapthe blood of Christ, so that we no longer belong to Satan. While we quite a number of covenant leaflets, were the servants of Satan we and each member of that church served him well, and now since we who was present received a copy of have quit his service and become the leaflet. I read the leaflet and the servants of Christ, let us obey nim. His marching order is, "Go This gave me opportunity to im ye into all the world and preach press the duty of Christians, which the gospel to every creature." If did with all earnestness. our righteousness would even equal We held the same kind of service the Jews in point of liberality, this at Ramer, which I think was much command of Christ would be carenjoyed by our members and the ried out in less than ten years. Let congregation in general. Ramer us stop the mouths of the disturbis ahead of any of my churches in ers of our peace by bringing into some respects, and may the Lord richly bless her in her efforts for the store house of the Lord all the tithes, and see if he will not "open good the windows of heaven and pour us Friendship is the only church t out a blessing that there shall not which I preach which has a prayerbe room to receive it.' meeting before each preaching ser-May the Lord speed the time vice. She has kept this up for when we will quit raising money, years. The much beloved brother but every one of us will lay by in Orm was pastor of this church for store on the first day of the week many years. His influence is stil as God hath prospered us.

Judge Jefferson Falkner.

est work

Rev. C. J. Bently, Buyck : I tends back to my childhood days hope the brethren will answer Bro. when it recalls the first time I saw Crumpton's appeals. Come up

More than half a century has to our churches. We will not be passed away since then. At that period he was in the robustness and

gramme of the next district meetstatue. Attractive in his pleasing. ng of the Cahaba association are, frank and intellectual facial expres-Brothren S. O.Y. Ray, J. R. Wells, sion. Engaging in the sweetness P. T. Harris.-Bro. Jesse Law- play of his features when on his rence was ordained a deacon of

feet and his mental aglow in earn- Orphan's Home. Then comes a The first sermon I ever heard him peal from the Foreign Board ; next

> But there is another thing of which I am tired : the devices of

Christ, "God hath made man up-It was my pleasure to be with him not unfrequently at the bar, right; but they have sought out many inventions." Eccle. 7:29. champion of right. There, as in And one of these inventions is how the pulpit, my pity would have to get the world to bear the expenbeen excited in behalf of the men- ses of the church. Let us stop and tal power of the auditor who could think. Does the Lord need our truthfully say he had wasted a mo- money? Is the Lord poverty strick-

under the verse where we are com-

also find authority for substituting

No follower of the Lamb that sufficient rule of faith and practice. was slain ever realized any other as we declare? Does God's word

bunday in the present month. We expect a good meeting and a large ingathering of souls. M. P. Reynolds, Midway : After service at Perote on yesterday Bro. Strake read a letter from Bro. W.B. Crumpton asking aid for State Mis-

sions. Our church gave something more than \$5. I suggest that his

letters be read before other churches as the letters he writes in this cause Some of the speakers having said do more good than our talks for missions. Perote church was helped by the Board last year but this year has paid the Board, thus

Union church, Revs. R. N. Nabers

A. T. Sims, Georgiaua: At

Prattville, Sunday, we had a good

day. Two excellent ladies were

ceived by letter. Collection for

State missions good. We will have

evangelist John Bass Shelton with

us for a number of days, commenc-

and J. W. Haggard officiating.

Ed. Ala. Baptist : My mind ex-

and knew Judge Jefferson Falkner,

manhood. Physically, his type en-H. T. Stringfellow, Greensboro : listed the eye of the beholder with increasing admiration-Roman in his mould, he was alike towering in

couragements they give their pasuoyancy of a young and vigorous May 6.

The committee to arrange the pro-

"peculiar people" in more ways than one. It may be only imagination, but we have often been imimportance to personal acquaintance and contact than do members of other denominations. At any rate there is always a demand for rare.

Methodist preachers change from societies, for people have a right to one sircuit to another, and thus in oppose whatever does not mee a few years one man will have an their approval; but it would seen extensive acquaintance; and their that women's societies have passed quarterly conferences and camp- the period of argument, and are meetings and protracted meetings now to be tried by their conduct bring preachers and people togeth- and results. They are here-that er, and, knowing each other per- is an accomplished fact; now let us sonally, a common sympathy and united action are a natural result.

We have our annual associations and annual convention ; the former ought to be more carefully utilized as a means of better acquaintance, and the latter could be made more useful than it is for that purpose. A mission campaign in the summer has been talked of, just a little. That would do great good in the matter of which we write; but the campaign will come to an end with the summer months, and then what i The fifth Sunday meetings afford a favorable opportunity for what we suggest, but unfortunately they are not much regarded by many of our prominent brethren, and attendance by the people does not often extend too late. The "movement" is albeyond a few neighbors and friends. We are persuaded that the fifth Sunday meetings should be used frequently in the direction herein indicated.

Not only is the personal acquaint- thority of the churches be brought ance-with the hand-shake-of which we speak desirable, but there is impressiveness and a power for more men of position and of recognized mental and spiritural force but not printed. appearing before an audience. It gives a view of combined strength that always has good effect.

We have long been persuaded

gave her formal recognition. Since

Baptists appear to us to be a that time there has been such recognition of these organizations by the Southern Baptist convention and our state convention as to juspressed that our people attach more | tify the assertion that the question of their existence as a part of our denominational working force is settled. This does not mean, of cours

nat no one may question the rig of those fulness and scripturalness

His whole life was an object lessor for his disciples to imitate; and while we cannot attain to perfection in this life, we should strive t follow in his footsteps and imitate watch them, and see whether they his examples. Love thy neighbor need to be further restricted by legislation of the churches, or whether despitefully use you. they must be abolished, or encour

ON TO WASHINGTON!

thing it is!

These suggestions apply also to the Central Committee and general meetings of women's societies. And the same may be said as to the "young people's movement." It is here, it has obtained a foothold by the consent and encouragement of some of the best churches and pastors, and it is increasing in extent. In this case, as with women's societies, an argument to prove that the young people as such should not make any distinct movement in religious work, is a little ready upon us. The best that can now be done is to give the young people a trial, guide them aright if we can, and if they refuse to be guided, then let the repressive au-

aged.

into exercise. In writing this we have had in mind some articles that have re good in the mere fact of two or cently been printed in these columns, and others that were offered GREEK-ENGLISH DICTION-ARY.

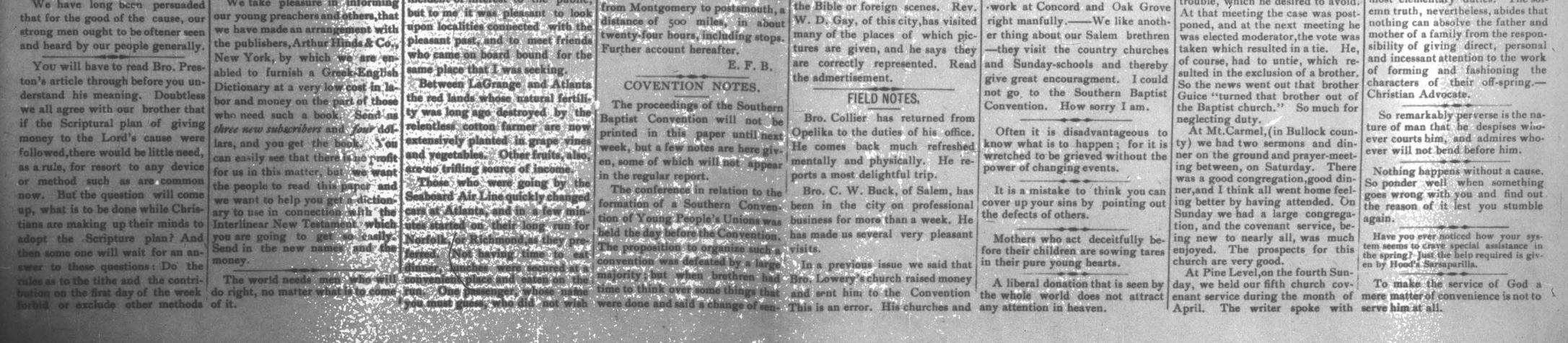
We take pleasure in informing

felt in the community. Brother Arthur Guice, one of the deacons of this church, has been a member

of different Baptist churches ever since 1857. During this period of 28 years he has missed only Ewi have een present. (Sickness sometimes imes he had to work on his house.

Abbeville, A. J. PRESTON.

We often wonder at the case with which many parents of the present generation manage to shirk their parental obligations. Relieved by the state of the necessity of educarevents his going.) One of these ting their children, and by the Sunday-school and church of the neas he could get his father's negroes cessity of giving them a religious he staid away because of a church and seem often to forget even their trouble, which he desired to avoid, most elementary duties. The sol-



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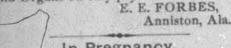
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terest was manifested, and one re-

Clayton Street-Sunday-school well attended. Superintendent will form a Sunday-school choir next Sunday morning, composed of girls and boys from 8 to 16 years

of age for the purpose of increasing interest in the singing. At 11 a.m. Rev. C. W. Buck preached a most

'the Christian's Inheritance." There was a good congregation present who took in every word of the "man of God" with an humble and contrite heart. At 7:45 Rev. D. C. Bachelor delivered a lecture

Globes, etc., address J. M. Dewberry, Birmingham, Ala., State Agent for The United States School Furniture Co., The people listened with rapt attention and greatly enjoyed the efforts Sacra for April.

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National Encampment of United Confederate Veterans.

Houston, Texas, May 20-24, 1895. On the occasion of the United Confederate Veterans' Re-union, which will be held in Houston, Texas, May 20, 21, 22,

23 and 24, 1895, the agents of the Atlanta & West Point Railroad and the Western have the largest stock in the state. Will Railway of Alabama, (the Atlanta & furnish any piece published for the next Houston Short Line) will sell round trip 60 days at 14 off regular price. Write at tickets on May 17th and 18th, good to return within 15 days from date of sale, at

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being nine hours quicker than by any for more than twenty years with the very other route, the natural scenic attractions and points of interest for this particular occasion, will render trip unusually pleasant, passing as it does through Montgom- these impressive words, "Speak ery, the historic capital of the Confedera- kindly in the morning ; it lightens

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Montgomery, Ala.

E. B. Evans, Pass. Agt, Selma, Ala.

John A. Gee, Gen. Pass. Agent,

From Bro. Reynolds.

Ala. Baptist: Our morning ser-

After preaching from the text,

ton's earnest appeal in behalf of

last night. Among the other good

things in his sermon he pressed the

thought that we should not forget

to pray God to bless our missionary

P. S. The Ladies Aid Society

munion.

M. P. REYNOLDS.

M. P. R.

contributions.

W. J. Taylor, Gen. Agent,

For the Alabama Baptist.

OBITUARY itely postpone real union. All hope of real union-union in the truth-lies in the way of honest John T. Weaver departed this life April ty last, of congestion. When in full pos-session of his mental faculties, realizing that death was near, he called his family about him and hade them good bye, tell ng them to meet him in heaven. He Restricted communion is good leaves a widow and two children.)

ourn his loss.

Oxford.

In Memory of Maude.

Maude Graves, the oldest daughter o

"Passing out of the shadow.

Why do we call this dying,

This sweet going away?

Into eternal day;

Summerfield. for the world. Evils may result

from divisions. But, while divisions exist, it is good that, in the was a member of the Baptist church for a practice of one denomination, this number of years. He appeared reconcilblind and self-deceiving world ed to death. Sometime before his death he could speak only in a whisper. He should see a positive and unmistak- called his children to him and asked them able testimony to the truth that to sing for him. He advised them to benothing is of any value in religion come Christians and unite with the church. He left a widow and four chilbut that which is spiritual---regendren. excellent and feeling sermon from eration and its fruits, the obedience Summerfield. the text Num, 18:20, subject being of a spiritual man to Christ, the John A. Christian, after suffering greatnew life, the authority of the New nearly three days, died at 5 o'clock at Testament, the work of the Holy his home here, Sunday morning, April Spirit, If the world asks, What

answer is, that it means precisely Confederate veteran, and universally popthat. This testimony deals a heavy blow to all carnal, ritualistic, hereditary, and formal religion, so acceptable to natural men, but so fatal gation, text being found in Gal. 5:1. to them .-- Rev. James W. Willmarth, D. D., LL. D., in The Bibliotheca

Re-Union of Gonfederate Vet-

erans at Houston, Texas. The National Encampment of Confed rate Veterans takes place at Houston Texas, May 20th to 24th, 1895. The extremely low rate of One Cent per mile to Texas, to mourn his loss. traveled has been authorized and is hereby announced by The Plant System. Tickets will be sold on the 17th, 18th and 19th, good to return fifteen days from date of sale, and an extension of fifteen additional days will be granted if tickets are deposited with the agent at Houston. The Plant System offers double daily trains. Perfect Passenger Service. Pull man Sleepers to New Orleans with Rev. L. W. and Florence Raynes, was born near Farill, in Cherokee Co., Ala, through coaches to Houston if desired.

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Savannah, Ga. Montgomery, Ala

"A kind word costs but little but it may bless the one to whom it ed holders of such tickets, by depositing is spoken all day. Nay, have not kind words been spoken to you which have lived in your heart through years, and have borne fruits of joy and hope? Let us speak kindly to one another! We have burdens and worries, but let us not, near to us, those we love, those Christ would have us save. An exchange presents this thought in

BRADLEY, cy, and Beauvoir, Miss., the home of its the cares of the day and makes the

ember of the church to the time

of her death. We rode four miles together twice each day about the time of her coaversion; I had many conversations with her concerning her conversion, and the useful position in life I was anxious to see her

fill. She conversed freely with me, as we were intimately associated as teacher and A FRIEND. pupil. How bright the prospect seemed Reuben Summerlin died April 14. He for her usefulness. Her natural capacity and amhable disposition were the foundation on which many plans for her improvement were formed, by her devoted ather, and her loving and affectionate mother.

A FRIEND.

She referred pleasantly to these conversations recently, and expressed herself as so happy at having united herself to the church at such an early age.

I had another conversation with her on the same subject a few days before her

death. I remarked to her, that I had never seen more patience, kindness or gentleness shown by any one in sickness than 28th. He was a member of Oxford Bapby her, In her replies she assured me means restricted communion? our tist church, a good citizen, kind neighbor, that she had placed all her trust in Him who had been both able and willing to ular. He left a wife, four children and a supply grace sufficient to enable her to large circle of relatives and friends to bear her sufferings with such unnatural fortitude

She talked to her father and Rev. V. A. D. A. Long, son-in-law of Rev. E. S Bell the same day, and told them she had Smyth, of Anniston, died very suddenly, found 80 much solace in her religion, and of heart trouble, at his home three miles said that she felt perfectly resigned to east of Oxford, on Tuesday, April joth. God's holy and righteous will. He was a consistent, earnest, consecrated

How sad these sweet spring days seem Christian. Was for many years superino us without her presence! Although tendent of Oxford Baptist Sunday-school she left such bright evidence that she has was an earnest, faithful Sunday-school gone to occupy one of the "Beautiful worker, loved children and was beloved Mansions," which our loving Savior by all who knew him. He left a wife, promised to prepare for his followers. nine children, and a large circle of rela-tives and friends, scattered from Georgia To fer bereaved family I would say, seek endort from the same unfailing source on which Maude received hers, and its so that when the Master calls, you my guadly go to be reunited with THE ABNER WILLIAMS.

her in that bright and beautiful home, where there will be no more seperations.

"Like a star that is lost, When daylight is given; She hath faded away. To shine brightly in heaven."

M. A. H.

Died, at Selma, Ala., on April 26, Robon the 5th of Oct., 1879, and on the night ert Browning, son of Wm. E. Browning of the 9th of April, 1895, was summoned aged 22 years While not a member of into the "Beautiful Beyond." any church, he was of exemplary charac Although she had been in a low state of health for months, and her relatives and ter and much interested in church work. friends had been around her bedside for He was of an old and prominent family,



Indicate as surely as any physical | "With pleasure I will state that Hood's symptom shows anything, that the or- Sarsaparilla has helped me wonderfully. gans and tissues of the body are not For several months I could not lie down to satisfied with their nourishment. sleep on account of heart trouble and also

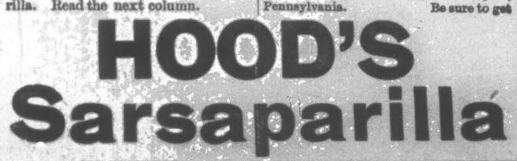
They draw their sustenance from the blood, and if the blood is thin, im- For three years I had been doctoring, but pure or insufficient, they are in a state | could not get cured. I received relief for a of revolt. Their complaints are made while, but not permanent. Soon after beto the brain, the king of the body, ginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there through the nervous system, and the was a change for the better. In a short result of the general dissatisfaction is time I was feeling splendidly. I now rest what we call Nervousness. well and am able to do work of whatever

This is a concise, reasonable explanation of the whole matter.

rilla I do not know what would have be-The cure for Nervousness, then, is simple. Purify and enrich your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the take it, and all say there is nerves, tissues and organs will have the healthful nourishment they crave.

Nervousness and Weakness will then Sarsaparilla. I have highly recommended give way to strength and health. it and one of my neighbors has commenced That this is not theory but fact is taking it. I recommend Hood's Sarsapaproven by the voluntary statements of rilla at every opportunity." MRS. S. thousands cured by Hood's Sarsapa- BRADDOCE, 404 Erie Av., Williamsport,

rilla. Read the next column.



THE INDIANAPOLIS FAILURE!

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Prostration of the Nerves.

kind. If I had not tried Hood's Sarsapa-

come of me. I keep it in my house all the

time, and other members of the family

Nothing Like Hood's



one? You say : "Yes, but can't af-

can afford it, and a good one, too.

Such as a

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ford it." Send me your name and office of Montgomery county, state of

may be I can show you how you Alabama, the said National Building and

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To Confederate Veterans. Are you going to the Reunion at Hous ton, Tex., May 20th to 24th? If so, you

State Missions and Colportage, and want to find the best road, the easiest and proceded to take up a collection, quickest way to get there; and at a low amounting to \$16. We take up a rate. The Queen and Crescent Route runs two daily trains from Somerset, Chatta- monthly collection for missions. nooga, Attalla, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, Meridian and intermediate points, to New Orleans without change, connecting there them to aid in relieving the debtwith through trains to Houston. Or, if you prefer, you can go via Vicksburg and our debt. May we all remember Shreveport. Through service daily via how the Lord is now blessing us as the Queen & Crescent. Write for para people and in the gratitude of our ticulars if you think of making the trip, hearts may we all respond cheerful-Full information gladly furnished. ly, "For God loveth a cheerful giv-A. J. Lyttle, D.P.A., Chattanooga, Tenn. O. L. Mitchell, T. P. A., Knoxville, Tenn. J.R. McGregor, T.P.A., Birmingham, Ala. Bro. A. F. Dix preached for us

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To Boston, Mass, and return, account evils in the future. The influence To Boston, Mass, and return, acceleties Conventions of Young People's societies Christian Endeavor, tickets will be sold from all coupon points July Sth, oth and toth, good to return until July 31st, at rate of One Fare. of One Fare.

To Baltimore, Md., and return, account meetings of Baptist Young People's Union of America, tickets will be sold from all coupon stations July 16th and many evangelical pedo-baptists. 17th, good to return until August 5th, at rate of One Fare. Parties mapping out their summer va-light out and here, accept the separation of church and state, believe in re-

From Mobile to New Orleans the route household and all its affairs move for long distances passes in full view of along smoothly. Speak kindly at the waters of the Gulf, and from New Or- night, for it may be that before leans through the sugar and rice plantadawn some loved one may finish tions of Louisiana and Southern Texas. If you are interested, or contemplate his or her space of life for this making this trip to renew old friendships world, and it will be too late to ask forgiveness.' "-Selected. nicate with the undersigned, who

The Dixie Home

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MARRIED. At the Methodist parsonage, Citronelle Ala., April 18, 1895, by Key. J. R. Mc Glaun, W. M. Newell to Miss Lula Hand. Bro. Crumpton is now writing to All of Citronelle, Ala three thousand Baptists asking DO the great SKIN CURE Instantly Relieves TORTURING **Skin** Diseases And the most distressing forms of itching,

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page 173 of the records in the Probate

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ry, Alabama, to the highest bidder for

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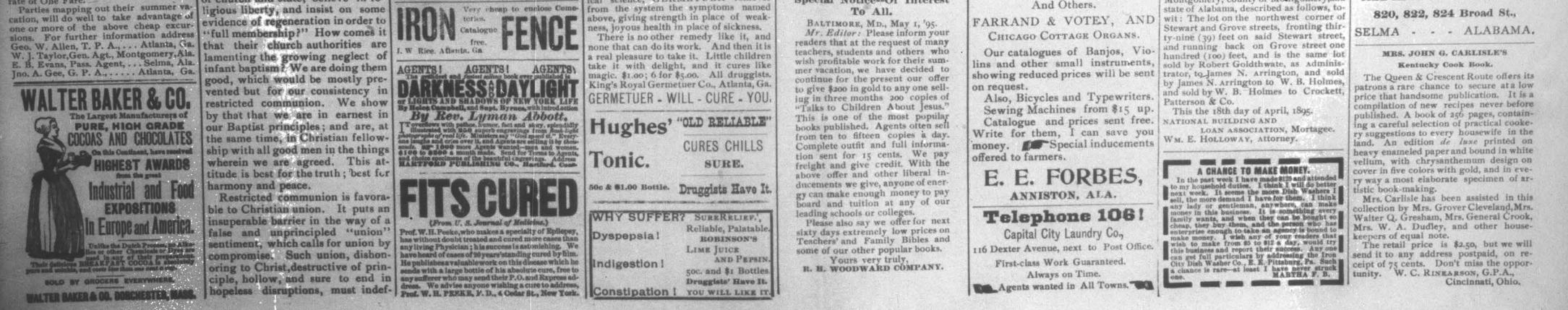
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"Have Young Ladles any Mission?"

In preface to this little paper, I will assure my young friends, that in all I may say, I have none but the kindest feelings for them. Could and encourage you in making these so called "bright speeches," are they look into my heart they would the most unkind in their criticisms, find the deepest affection for them. and the warmest interest in their welfare.

I am convinced, that not one girl in a dozen realizes that she has any influence over those around her. But if she could lift the veil that hides from her view the future, she would be shocked to find that a light word spoken to-day, a frivolous act indulged in to-morrow have been the turning point in the life of some one very dear to her, and perhaps of many that had associated with her. I believe that all should enjoy life to its fullest, but just as God meant us to enjoy, remembering that he has created us

for a wise purpose. Conversation is pleasant and the interchange of ideas beneficial and delightful, but when it is degraded to the use of unkind criticisms, or as is too often the case repeating what has been told to us in confidence, it ceases to be a reasonable, much less innocent pleasure. Few girls intend do wrong. They are thoughtless, and older persons do not check them, at last the habit becomes fixed, and they are often called upon to lament some serious trouble their unwary tongue has led them into.

Now my young friends, there is a cure for this. In the first place, remember the Golden Rule, let it be the rule of your life, and next; store your mind with useful information, so that you may have food for reflection, and a well filled storehouse from which to draw for the benefit of your friends.

Think as well as you can of everybody. If they do wrong, throw the mantle of charity over their faults, and leave them to the "Searcher of all hearts."

from the lips of a young girl, the slang of the present day. And do you not know, my dear girls, that the very boys who laugh at you, and give you no credit for thoughtless speaking, or innocent intentions? But that is not all. They think if a nice, refined girl can say these things, they are at liberty to

say worse, and they do say worse. Have you no influence here? . It should be the wish of every girl, so to deport herself, that a gentleman feels when in her presence that he is in a purer atmosphere. And the desire for higher and better things possess him. If our girls realized this they would be very careful of their conduct. They need not be prudish. A prudish girl is not ala girl to attract, or to wield an influence for good. Girls should re-member that boys have not the keen sense of propriety that they proprieties of life. Remember, girls, a gentleman cannot decide what is proper for you to do. God the bosom of every girl, and if she will never trespass against right.

I have often been shocked to see store chatting by the half hour with gentlemen; and I have asked myself, "What are parlors for?" If a gentleman does not think enough of a girl to go to her home and say all he wishes to say to her, she had better remain in ignorance of what he has to communicate. I heard of a dear old lady once say-

ing, "A girl's face should not be seen too often on the street." A girl who spends so much of her time on the streets must neglect home duties. and certainly she

LITERARY NOTICES.

We have received from the American Baptist Publication So- blossom on your geranium to carry D. Price only ten cents. Address American Baptist Publication So- trembling voice, and then she re- so as to secure the soft tints of the versation. "Well, my boy," he

We have received from Silver, that she held in her hand, Burdette & Co., Boston, Mass., a after over forty years of active service as Professor and College Pres-

ident. It is distinguished by the intellectual vigor and convincing logic, which made him recognized as a master mind among the greatest teachers of his generation. Like its predecessor, "Principles and Practice of Morality," "Christian Evidences," will be a work of far-reaching interest and influence.

In a striking and suggestive study called "Should War be Abolishways a prudent girl, and she is not Mr. E. P. Powell, the well known ed?" published in the May Arena, scientific publicist, raises the question whether monce, un conditions of internal corruption and political abuse, is not more to have. In this we are decidedly the be feared than war. He seems to superior of the other sex. It is our think that human nature is not yet duty to be the custodians of the sufficiently evolved on a plane of moral and spiritual rationalism to justify the abolition of war. His argument is able and masterly, as has implanted a little monitor in is everything that comes from his pen, and it should set thousands of will listen to its warning voice she Christians thinking seriously as to whether injustice and wrong are compatible with peace. This numgirls standing on the street, or in a ber of the Arena, to our mind, is an exceptionally excellent one. It can be obtained at book stores or from Arena Pub. Company, Bos-

ton, Mass., for 25 cents per copy. Great Roads of Antiquity.

Perhaps the earliest road on record is that mentioned by Herodotus tle flowers, and how good Carrie as having been constructed by Cheops, the Egyptian king, in order that stones might be dragged makes herself very common. Perwork of making the road was as face that was growing pale in haps some dear girl is saying to great as that of building the pyra- death. herself, "You have told us what mid, for it took ten years to conwe must not do, but we want to struct it, and it was composed of brightened the closing hours of the know what we can do." Another says, "There is nothing for one to on them. But this does not com- died, while clasping them in her vice. do," and another says, "I know I cannot do anything." Yes, my ways constructed by the Peruvians, it to a land where there is no cold friends, you can shine, each of you, while mediæval Europe was still in in your own little corner, but don't shine so dimly, that no soul shall ization. The two principal roads be led, to a better way, neither in Peru ran from Quito in the north Six weeks' use of the Electro- shine with a light so uncertain that to Cusco, the capital, the one along friend was really going to die. poise cured a friend of the opium some friend becomes bewildered the sandy and level strip of coast, habit. It also benefited me a great and discouraged, and leaves off try- the other along the plateau of the deal. I suffered with kidney ing to find the way. "Let your Andes, a region of unparalleled enanything without its mission. The the second has been estimated at gineering difficulty. The length of From the editorial columns of the frailest insect that floats upon the from 1,500 to 2,000 miles. It Western Recorder --- If there is any summer breeze has its work to do. crossed sierras buried in snow; truth in men and women, it does Do you suppose that God has so indeed benefit in hundreds of cases richly endowed you and redeemed bridged ravines with walls of solid masonry; mounted and descended of all kinds of sickness. A friend you at such price, and has not giv- precipes by staircases hewn in the who had suffered long with nerv- en you a mission. "I gave my life solid rock; and ran in interminable

Annie's Mistake

"Annie, will you give me that

soms and a few chrysanthemums lost one of the Christian Graces. up?" The boy studied the question

ces,³³ by Rev. Ezekiel Robinson, with them, it would be quite a pret- say it is a privilege to give. But I way mamma is handling me, I'm ty bouquet," Carrie went on in the wonder if many realize that liber- almost afraid I'm going to be a la-12mo. cloth, price, \$1.25, and rep- doubtfully at Annie Brown, to tian graces, and ranks along with same low voice, looking a little ality is one of the essential Chris- dy."-Pittsburgh Bulletin. "But there is only one blossom

upon my geranium, and it will be a Corinth speaks of liberality as one great deal prettier in a few days. of the graces bestowed by God on

not live a few days," Carrie an- us notice the statement : "Moreover baby and I have washed it in the swered as she started for the door. brethren we declare unto you the "Well, I think your bouquet is very grace of God bestowed on the pretty just as it is," Annie went on. churches of Macedonia how that in

It was very evident that she did a great trial of affliction, the abundnot want to part with her pretty ance of their joy and their deep lower just then, so Carrie went poverty abounded unto the riches way without it. She went imme- of their liberality. For to their diately to the darkened room of be-sick friend, with her sweet offer-ing of lows tills III and the sweet offerng of love, "In His name in the as ye abound in everything, in faith

flowers were very scarce, except- and utterance, and knowledge, and ing in green houses, where people in all diligence, and in your love to purchased them, which Carrie was us see that ye abound in this grace (of liberality) also."-Index.

Home, Sweet Home.

A great singer had just finished singing "Home, Sweet Home, and many of the audience were in

tears. "It is a beautiful song," said girl to an old woman who sat next

to her. "Yes," was the reply, "and the do the little deed of love, for the these people is beautiful. How tears filled her eyes and her voice much happier the world would be

if every one had so much principle All day the sick child watched as seutiment on the suject, and folthe silent preachers of God's love, lowed out a plain, everyday rule of and even in her delirium she would making home sweet.' say, "Oh, how pretty you are, lit-The girl turned thoughtfully

away. She hardly heard the next

The Lost Christian Grace. FAUNTLEROY'S REBELLION, -

We hear a great deal said about The boy was all right, notwiththe lost arts. Implying that there standing his girly curls and a fond Carrie Amsden said this in a Egyptians did-nor mix the colors, at the house engaged him in con- Arthur. ciety, 1420 Chestnut street Phila- moved the paper that was wrapped Masters in the art of painting. It said, after some time, "what are carefully about two geranium blos- seems too as if we had, in a sense, you doing to do when you grow We are accustomed to think of giv- a moment. "Really," he replied, "We only have these, and if we ing, as a Christian duty,-some at last, "I don't know. I suppose book entitled "Christian Eviden- had one more geranium to place would, perhaps, go far enough to I ought to be a man, but from the

> faith, love and knowledge. Paul in writing to the church at

with concern. "I can't understand it," he says to his wife. "What has happened to my watch? I think Winnie can have it then," Annie the church at Macedonia, and de- it must want cleaning." "No, sired the completion of that grace papa," chimes in little Fanny; "I "I am afraid that Winnie will in the church at Corinth also. Let am quite sure it is clean, because basin."



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not able to do. Winnie Mason was indeed very ill, but her eyes brightened as they caught a glimpse of the pretty winter flowers. "You are good to bring them, Carrie. I think God made you

think of it." And the sick child pressed her pale lips tenderly against the sweet emblems of love. Carrie could not -tell her that it was God's Spirit that caused her to

I cannot leave this subject without referring to the use of slang. There is nothing more pitiful than to hear

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him by consumption, has greatly for a woman to do in her home. stout, pliant, osier, twisted to the improved, has been able to go on And I pity from the bottom of my thickness of a man's body, and uninterrupted with his business. heart that mother whose daughter stretched over the stream sometimes Two other personal friends said says : "I have nothing to do." Do for a distance of two hundred feet. nothing had ever done so much for the duty that lies nearest to you, These cables swung side by side, their rheumatism. Nothing has ever whether it be to make the bread, and, fastened with planks so as to received so many testimonials from sweep the floor or run the sewing- form a footway, were drawn through machine. If you have helped a holes in enormous buttresses of "One night's use of the Electro- weary mother. or made home stone specially constructed on each

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the famous roads began to fall into It is said that dew will not form disrepair.-London Standard.

hand, and angels bore her pure spirwind to blight the lovely flowers. Annie Brown felt very badly when she heard of Winnie's death, for she did not think that her little

"If I had only given that flower to Carrie," she said over and over

Evidently a new thought came to her, for she hastily cloped the pretty blossom from its stem, and then started for the home of her dead playmate.

She entered the silent room where Winnie lay in her robes of white, and in the strange hush that is always connected with death, she placed the geranium blossom in the

cold, white hand of her little friend. She learned the same lesson that so many do not learn until the golden opportunity is passed forever. She keenly felt the truth of the fact that, while flowers appear very beautiful in cold, dead hands, yet they better fulfil God's will when placed in the presence of the liv-

Little Annie only made a mistake, and did not really mean to withhold her offering of love until it was too late to bring happiness to her friend .- Mrs. M. A. Holt, in Christiau Work.

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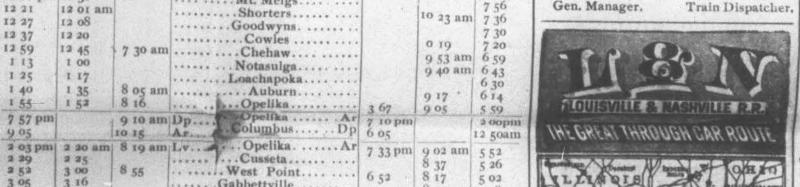
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