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through Abbeville last week on his way to the Mecca of all good and orthodox Associate Reformed Presbyterians. He went to drink deep drafts of learning from the Pierlan Spring during Commencement week. We assume that he expected to hear the Commencement sermon on Sunday.

Mr. Patterson is one of the most faithful gospel preachers in the A. R. P. church. He ts himself imbued with the true missionary spirit, while some wild and uncontrollable reprobates seem to think that the missionary business has become in many others too much like a profession by which to make money. He no doubt thinks unutterable things of men who do not approve of the collection of money in the name of the Lord and which money, as far as we are informed, he does not object to its being paid to somebody's kin.

Now, of course, the reader will understand that Mr. Patterson did not say a word of the above, except that he was going to Due West. All the balance-except wherein we state facts as to his own life-is guess work. He didn't say a word about missionaries or the collection of money in the name of the Lord. He said nothing at all about his own work, o the reason for his going to Due West, or o anything else except that he was hurrying to the train an hour before leaving time. He looked like he was thinking, and we have afterward guessed at his thoughts.

In going forty miles Mr. Patterson had to ride on four different railroads and five different trains, namely: On the Savannah Valley to Calhoun Falls; from Calhoun Falls to Abbeville on the Seaboard; from Abbeville to Hodges on the Southern; and from Hodges to Donalds on the same road; from Donalds to Due West on the Due West railroad, of which latter road Mr. R. S. Galloway is Presi-

#### The New Cotton Mill.

It seems that something is doing in the way of preparing to build a new cotton mill in a few years ago. All the parties to the trou-Abbeville. While we have it not from his ble were killed, and nobody was jleft to be Mr. J. Allen Smith and his family will raise \$50,000, if Abbeville will raise \$25,000. This have a hanging a little later on. These are editor is ready to pledge a subscription of, say, \$ for Mr. Smith or any other man who will build a cotton mill. When a man shows faith in himself and is willing to put up his own money into an enterprise, he can add our subscription to it.

The Press and Banner and the people Abbeville want a new cotton mill. And the Press and Banner and the people of Abbeville ought to join teams with Mr. Smith or any other man who has faith in himself to the extent of putting his own money into it,

There is no manufacturing enterprise on the face of the earth that is so safe, so sure. or so certain of good results, or sure to be of permanent benefit to the officers, the operators, to the stockholders, and to all the pec

Of course there are failures, too. There is a HAS BEEN A TEMPERANCE MAN ALL HIS LIFE sort of management, and a sort of extravagance that would break anything, but the Press and Banner may be misunderstood, it one of the problems. If it is sold at a low his own is the best evidence that his judgment may be relied upon in the management

want the town to grow.

### The Road Should Sue-

A wagon belonging to a man in Spartanburg collided with a Seaboard train. The wagon come out second best, and the driver lost a leg. Because the driver of the wagon put his vehicle on the track furnished a pre text for suit against the road.

The actual grievances in the first instances was against the road should have sued the wagoner for endangering the trains and ; lives

It is said that Mrs. Chas. E. McKay will probably return to Abbevitle since Mr. Mcwould be heartly welcomed back to the place of her nativity.

Mr. A. M. Erwin is a happy man no His youngest daughter is soon to be graduat ed from College. Her education is worth more to her than would be the whole of he father's estate, without her education.

"Undefiled" is not a good word to use in the writing of an obituary notice of a young lady.

Miss Lou Ellen McFall of this city is off for Anderson to see some of her pretty friends and kindred. Popular and pretty at home we know that Miss McFall will have a good time in Anderson.

The town of Rye, N. Y., has just gone dry. And now it ought to change its name. -Anderson mail. Why not add another letter to its name and

## When Abbeville Will be Better Off.

Abbeville, with about the same population as Honea Path, and a dispensary, has an arrest every two days for drunkeness in three months. A town is much better off, in every way, without a dispensary, and so re the people who patronize the town, Abbeville would be much actier off without a dispensary, and we believe the people will vote it out for good this summer,—Honea Path Chronicle.

Burr Clover Seed Wanted, If some little boy hasn't a better job. he could make a little money gathering Burr Clover Seed for the Editor of the Press and Banner.

### Mr. Ralph Grier.

Mr. Ralph Grier of Willington, as good a man as you could find in a day's journey passed through Abbeville last Saturday go-ing to Due West commencement. When we saw him and spoke to him we knew the good face that he wore, but we could not recall his name. Sorry. Tell us next time, Raiph. We have a very warm place in our hearts for

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bisdder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. C. A. Milford & Co.

### This Labor Question!

Mr. Hugh Bigby of Pelzer was in town last Sunday. He came this far with Mrs. Bigby who is now in Elberton on a visit to her parents. He says that there is no scarcity of labor in the mills in that town for willing workers. Everybody in that town either works or moves on. When asked if a one-handed man with a short arm could make s living in that town, he said that a man in Pelzer with half an arm on one side and no arm on the other, was making a good living. He was surprised to learn that there was a scarcity of work for men in Pelzer.

# WHICH IS WORSE?

# The Dispensary or Blind Tigers? --- That is the Question.

## Rev. A. L. Patterson of Mt. Carmel passed All Agree that the Drinking of Intoxicants is Bad, But we Are Not all Agreed as to Which is the Most Demoralizing---Some Men Just Clamor to Give Blind Tigers a Chance.

ate Reformed Presbyterian newspaper at Due

West, we fear is moved by a spirit which is

body refusing to sign the court house peti-

tion, and there was certainly nothing crim-

inal in good and plous preachers | signing the

petition two or three times, which petition

sought the destruction of the best liquor law

on earth. Even if they had openly, and bravely said they wanted the demoralization

effect of the blind tigers. Nobody had

There was prehibition-as far as we are in

ormed-no law against the signing of the peti

tion asoften as any one wished. And, as there

was nothing wrong in plous good men signing

wo or three times, the wonder to us is that

men as great and as good as the editors of the

Presbyterian newspaper did not sign the pe

The danger of detection by the County

Supervisor would not thereby have been

that they will vote only once in August.

THE PROFITS ON WHISKEY.

WITHOUT INJURY TO US.

The profits of the Abbeville dispensery

seem to have greatly disturbed the rest and

price and the trade from distant parts have

greatly increased the profits without increas-

discontinued their licensed saloons, the pro

fits of the Abbeville dispensary have been

\$50,000 a year. The profits on the sales to the

counties of Abbeville and Greenwood

TAKE OF OTHER COUNTIES.

TER THAN THESE.

Georgia and the adjoining counties are

County something like \$15,000 a year, over

PROOF THAT PROPERTIES DOES NOT PRO-

If we vote out the dispensary this \$45,000

state of demoralization and a lowering of

our standard incident to the coming of the

blind tigers which are sure to follow in its

Conscientious and sincere temperance men

profit being realized for our schools and our

We would be extremely glad, however, I

BLIND TIGERS SHOULD BUY IN ABBEVILLE,

countles, why do we hear so much com-

Greenwood and to our own people.

and above the profits on the liquor sold to

hard to make people sober by law?

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tion some fifty or sixty times.

#### How about Abbeville?

Says the Abbeville Press and Banner; "The evils of prohibition are now plainly illustrated at Anderson. One man shot and killed, and one man condemned to be hanged for murder committed while he was lrunk."

We were looking for something of this kind venge upon this unoffending people, because

We were looking for something of this kind from this source.

The man who did the shooting testified under oath in court that the whiskey that he drank "tasted like cheap corn whiskey—like dispensary whiskey."

We do not know whether it came originally from the dispensary at Abbeville or not, but we do know that the Abbeville dispensary has furnished supplies to blind tigers for Binderson county in the not very remote past. We have not denied that there are some bind ligers in Anderson; but it is folly for anybody to say that the recent deplorable tragedy here was directly due to prohibition. There have been killings in Abbeville that were directly tracable to the whiskey sold dy the Abbeville dispensary.

Will the esteemed Press and Banner give us some information on this point?

Will the Press and Banner tell us how many killings there have been in Abbeville to whiskey, beginning with the Kennedy-Dansby tragedy, in which three men were killed as the result of whiskey sold by the dispensary?

The Press and Banner keeps a close watch.

We have not denied that there are some be dispensary and to county. For fifteen years no war was made on the dispensary when the profit was smail.

While we cannot read their hearts, yet is there not in the printed paragraphs of the Pressylverian newspaper enough to lead us to feat that that paper is using prohibition for the double purpose of venting its spleen on Abbeville, and of claiming to be the friend advocating a system that must be unsatisfactory to all good men.

Beside the printed paragraphs in that paper, we believe it is rise that neither editor to the Legislatory to all good men.

Beside the printed paragraphs in that paper, we believe it is also true that as soon as the contractors began to iear down the dispens

as the result of whiskey sold by the water street and present to vote out the dispensary and to continuous the police court records in Anderson: will it give the public some facts as to Abbeville's own record?

The Press and Bauner not long ago asked The Daily Mail for some information about whiskey shipments in Anderson, and we cheerfully secured the facts and ipresented them without coloring. Will the Press and Banner now be equally obliging to us?—Anderson Mail.

ABOUT SIGNING PETITIONS

Of course there is nothing wrong in anybody refusing to sign the court house petitions.

Really, we would be glad to publish any nformation obtainable on this question. Abbeville had three nomicides in one night few years ago. All the parties to the trouown lips, yet we are reliably informed that called into court. Anderson has had one killing within the last few months, and is to regrettable affairs for which the people of both Abbeville and Anderson are no doubt very syrry. As far as that goes the honors

are not so different, even if they are not

We have no means of knowing how many, if any, killings have since occurred in Abbeville court in which liquor may have been . a factor or even the exciting cause. But we wish that we did know. We certainly shall conceal no important fact that may come to our knowledge in reference to the liquor question. The Anderson Daily Mail is an honorable paper which fights fair and uses legitimate arguments. The Press and Banner hopes to emulate the example of the mail, and to exhibit proper courteses and good will to him and to all men.

As it is pessible that the editor of the fact that a man has a big sum of money of may not be amiss for us to say a word as to price, then the buyer gets more liquor for his our position;

his lif , and he has never knowingly allowed | Our contention is, that the less l'quor a But management or no management, Mr. an opportunity to pass without saying a man gets for his money the better it is for Smith or any other man can have a part of word for temperance. Few prohibitionists him, Long ago these men who controlled our money. We want no office in it, but we or any other man on the face of this earth, can be a more zealous advocate of at various times. temperance than the editor of the Press and The dispensor at Abbeville thought the Sanner. In 1856, he joined the Sons of Tem- difference in price made very little difference perance in Newberry. In 1857 he helped to in the receipts of money at the dispensary. organize a lodge of the Sons of Temperance He thought the only result was that the peoin Dne West. In that latter work Dr. J. I. ple got more liquor for the same amount of Bonner, the founder of the Due West Fe- money. And so it was, the lower price gave male College, and from which institution the the people more liquor for the same money Synod persistently withholds the honor of giving it his name, was so pleasant that the oung printer ventured to ask him to join. This of course Dr. Bonner did not do, as he said because the church was opposed to secret sociaties. But for all that Dr. Bonner's treatment of his printer boy in this matter is among the most pleasant recollections of that good man. In 1862 when this soldier editor was stricken down with pnenmonia, when Kay's death. She and her four children he was near death, physicians prescribed whiskey. Its good effect no doubt saved his ife. While others may now think that the Confederate soldier could have been very well excused from living any longer, yet it is true that this editor is glad to be alive today. On one occasion soon after the war he was urged to taste liquor, which he did, not intending to swallow it, but he did swallow what he thought to be one drop. That is all, Has any prohibitionist a better record on the liquor business?

DIFFERENCE IN CONVICTION AS TO WHICH IS BEST OR THE WORST METHOD.

The difference between the Anderson Daly Mail and the Abbeville Press and Banner ies in the difference of conviction as to which is the best'method of dealing with liquor. The Daily Mail as we understand, refers to run the risk of having blind tigers to the certanity of having dispensary-that paper believing that the dispensary is a reater evil than the blindtigers.

The Press and Banner has labored and slept on the public square of Abbeville for fifty years. In that time we have had at sorts of laws and part of the time it was prohibition or no law at all on the subject of iquor, namely:

THE DISPENSARY THE BEST SYSTEM. Our testimouy would be that the dispensary, considering only the sobriety and order of the people, has given better results than any other system. The difference against the barroom system and in favor of the dispensary was marked. The high license was perhaps the worst and most objectionable egal form of controlling the liquor traffic Prohibition was simply intolerable. The illegal traffic was so bad and the consequent demoralization was so great that before we had prohibition for one year, good church people circulated a petition to the Legis lature for permission to the town to restore

the licensed bars. Well, now, we believe the above statements to be absolutely and indisputably true. If anybody in Abbeville has a recol ection of facts which are at variance with these statements we shall be glad to hear from him.

PROINIBITION INTOLERABLE

Being an advocate of temperance and consistent well wisher of this people, during a long and active life, is it reasonable to ex pectus to aid or to assist in bringing about a state of affairs which was in former years of so much liquor being sold and of so much simply intolerable?

Until we are false to this people, and until we shall renounce our temperance principles We would be extremely glad, however, if and forget the history of the past we shall they would inform us why the increased sales not join even the best of men in their effort if prohibition really prohibits in dry to bring about a state of affairs that would be countles. unspeakably evil.

We respect our friend the Anderson Mail for the sincerity and honesty of purpose, but for all that our good brother, while intending to do us good, is surely helping to bring on Abbeville, what we believe will be a most ruinous and a most demoralizing state

ACTUATED BY A SPIRIT OF REVENGE. Our good and plous brothers of the Associfor dry towns to do, is to have prohibition in

publish the fact of their failure to have that as against the dispensary should not be of which they boast? We answer: Simply counted. ecause there is no such thing as prohibition. WHICH IS WORSE? Reduced to the last analysis, the only

Our testimony would be that prohibition in this town was conducive of infinitely They needn't believe anybody and should more drunkenness and more demoralization accept nobody's dictum. All we want to do than could be charged to the dispensary. We is to give the facts as nearly as we can. The you or any other man expect us to prefer the believe to be the worse form of being a temperance man all our life how could what we believe to be the worse form of liquor traffic? Some mighty good men, however, are just tearing their shirts in order to bring down upon us the greatest known not by so declaredly, but by indirection their efforts certainly promote the evil of

which they talk. The sales at the Abbeville dispensary prove positively and indisputably that prohibition does not prohibit in other counties. If we did not have at the dispensary the positive evidence then this cry that comes from dry counties furnishes all the proof that might be necessary to convince a man who s open to conviction.

But suppose, the blind tigers; are a less not admit. Can lany man im agine that there is enough difference to warrant sensible people, when are clothed in their right mind to throw away \$60,000 annually? Could any man in his right mind contend that the existence of the dispensary at Abbeville Court House which contributes \$20,000 to their support is worth nothing to the schools of the county? \$20,000 enables the eople to get good teachers at better salaries and i- enables the people to keep the school open for the full school term.

Would any reasonable or fair minded man cut off \$20,000 from the roads and bridges or ordinary county purposes, because of any to vote out the dispensary and to cut imaginary advantage that might come from the substsitition of the blind tigers for the

Would any conscientious and honest school trustee in Abbeville County contend that here is a difference of \$29,000 in favor of the blind tigers as against the dispensary? MAKING A LIVING BY HANDING AROUND

HAT.

Of course extra plous men who make a good lving by simply handing around a hat on Sunday morning, or who may be presented with big fees which have been collected by heir lieutenants, may hoot and talk about blood money." Men may rise up in their pulpits and convert them into political stumps, where the speeches of congressmen may be read, where slang about band wagons fools and liars may be pronounced. That is all good enough in its way, if people do not object to such utterances in their holy temples; but the fact remains that money is a very real thing which need not be thrown away because of the utterance airy nothings by men who have studied what others say o theology, but who know little or nothing o the sorrows of the poor

greatly increased. Of course if the election had been ordered it would have been unlawfu This warfare by salaried gentlemen against and a crime to cast more than one vote for sustain the church is not justified. The great the dispensary, and we have no idea that these christian editors would have tried to mass of people are heavily taxed for both the church and the State. The vast majority of vote more than once. We feel almost sure the people are enabled to earn money by daily toil. It may be on the farm or in the shop. By economy and self denial they are The profit on the sales of liquor has been the State taxes. Does it come with good grace from those who toll not nor do they money than he would get if the price was spin to mislead the people into unwisely or This editor has been a temperance man all high, and its sale would be thus encouraged. unthoughtlessly throwing away their school money? The throwing away of the

CAN'T AFFORD TO RUIN THE PROPLE. While we might be able and willing to hrow away \$60,000, we cannot afford to demoralize and to make drunkards of our people by nourishing and supporting blind

The County of Abbeville owes a debt of sleep of our good and plous brethren of the \$50,000 on the new court house. While not Presbyterian newspaper. The fact is, the one cent of dispensary money goes into the payment for that building, yet the tax on this county is already high enough. If the people of this county are led Adjoining counties and the State of to throw away \$20,000 of our income our task Georgia having closed their dispensaries and masters will then add \$20,000 to our taxes.

A GREAT FORTUNE

By an unprecedented combination of cirincreased or run up from \$15,000 to about cumstances this county has become the lucklest, or the most fortunate of all the Countles amounted in former days to say, \$15.000.

Without selling much to our own people With Anderson, Laurens and possibly other and without increasing the former evils, the counties in this State, and the adjoining voting out of the dispensaries in the State of counties in Georgia buying the stuff from Georgia and in other counties of this State Abbeville, the profits are now about \$60,000 a great fortune has been thrown to Abbeville \$45,000 COMES TO US BECAUSE OF THE MIS county. Must this county then cast away the chance of a life time? Shall our schools per We are therefore realizing about \$45,000 ish or suffer because of any mistake in through the mistake of other countles in voting out the dispensary and the consequent abolishing the dispensary that blind tigers loss of \$60,000. Shall our people be forever may find a lodgement in their respective hewers of wood and drawers of water when we have a legacy offered to us by Georgia? Does not the higher price and the increas-Is it not better to be sensible, and realize the ed sales since other counties and the State of advantage of the benefits that we now have Georgia went dry, go to prove beyond the and accept the chance that is now offered shadow of a doubt that neither high prices realizing unprecedented profits by keeping Abbeville, nor prohibition prohibits out the blind tigers? The chance may never come again. There will no doubt be changes in Georgia as well as changes in our own THE FORMER DAYS WHICH WERE NOT BET neighboring dry counties. We will have competitors in a little while. New markets Does not the recollection of the former will be opened, and buyers of liquor will not prohibition in Abbeville satisfy us that it is always come to Abbeville for their grog-There is no friend so true as a dollar or two It so bappens through no act of the peo-When that friend is here or wants to come ple of Abbeville County, that a great flood of shall we shut the door in his face? No; if w money is coming into the treasury of Abbeare wise. ville County, which flood of money seems to The right thing for good and Christian peo, excite the envy and jealousy of our good and plous brethren of the Associate Reformed

ple to do is to discourage the use of intoxi. cants. Friends of the blind tigers will ac complish no good, and may do much harm

throwing into the treasury at Abbeville CHIEF ADVANTAGE OF THE DISPENSARY IS THE KEEPING AWAY OF THE BLIND TIGERS.

There are two great advantages in keeping the dispensary. We will avoid the blind tigers against which our neighbors prociaim Could there be stronger evidence of the better system of controlling the liquor traffic we will have \$60 000 annually, as long as it futility of prohibition (than is furnished in lasts. For convenience, we have used the round figures \$60,000. The profits last year were in fact, only \$58,395, being the best and would go elsewhere to relieve the burdens of lucklest plum that ever fell into anybody's the taxpayers of other counties, bringing a

blind tigers are worse than the dispensary and from which no good comes.

We have had blind tigers. We have dis--prohibitionists, if you will - no doubt hold pensary now. If we believed that blind up their hands in holy horror at the thought tigers were better than the dispensary, we should say, regardless of the loss in money let them come. Where the morals and the welfare of the people are concerned, even \$60,000 is trash that should not be considered. The loss of \$60,000 is as nothing when compared to the moral and spiritual welfare of the people which should not be corrupted by in October for vacant Boyce Scholarships the people which should not be corrupted by in October for vacant boyes scuoms by either the clandestine traffic in liquor, or by which pay \$190 a year. One free tuition scholing trappactical and unwise whimperings of un-Board and furnished room in Dormttory, \$12. If prohibition prohibits in the neighboring wise and unreasoning fanatics.

WHICH IS WORSE? BLIND TIGERS OR THE plaint about our dispensary seiling to DISPENSARY?

from the Abbeville dispensary. It is sale is worse The right thing for the reader & Co.

sometimes a little dangerous to drink to do is to give the question his own serious the concoctions which are sold by blind it- thought. He should not shut his eyes like an gers. We have never heard that impure innocent little bird and swallow all that may liquor was sold in our dispensary. If, 7therefore, liquor from Abbeville is offered, it may man and form his own opinion without makbe 'accepted as reasonably sure that it is ing himself a nincompoop in adopting any what it purports to be. But the better thing other man's opinion.

Every shade of opinion may be heard, but fact. If they do not have prohibition, why ludicrous arguments for the clandestine sale

Prohibitionists can go further for their ludicrous arguments than anybody. But that, like this great question, is a matter of opinion. The best way for the voter to do, is real question in all ; this great hulaballoo is: to believe nobody, but accept all statements "Which is worse: the dispensary or the blind as information, for further consideration.

They can take our statements of facts and the utterance of our belief on the same terms act on their own good judgment their wish will be our pleasure. We are a Democrat, and shall abide the pleasure of the majority whiskey evil-blind tigers. Of course they do SOLICITOUS FOR THE OPINION OF THE PEOPLE

Let us make a hypothetical case, Suppos hat the Abbeville A. R. P. congregation had control of the A. R. P. Synod, and suppos that in order to keep the people from thinking that we had organized a ring that the members of the Mutual Benefit Association should all live at Abbeville, in ready call. Suppose that the members of the Mutual Benefit Association should direct Synod to make assessments and to take up collections But suppose the blind tigers, are a less of money for the Lord. Then suppose the evil than the dispensary—which we do members of the Abbeville A. R. P. Association, should, while they live in Mexico, divide out a large per cent of the Lord's money among their own kin. In a case like this what do you think the people of Alaska would think of the members of the Abbeville A. R. P. Mutual Benefit Associa

ANXIETY FOR THE SAFETY OF THE DUE WEST

fear that the Due West railroad might cor- forgotten it, so we herewith print the same: rupt the morals and destroy to some extent the religion of the town. Suppose, further, that Abbeville A. R. P. Mutual Benefit Association should be apprehensive lest the worthy President of the Due West Railroad, Mr. R. S. Galloway, should be led to waver in his fidelity or loyalty to the principles which were instilled into him in his youth. Suppose, too, that his association with other Railroad magnates should alarm us as to his safety and for the welfare of that town. And that the fear of the screech of the railroad whistle might awaken along hijls and valleys of Chicasaw the echoes of the locomotive on Sunday morning. In the face of all these feared calamities what would the good people of Due West think of Abbeville if we sought to send a mob to the Athens of South Carolina with the purpose of tearing up the Due West railroad and bursting the ocomotive boiler, while destroying the ofending whistle?

#### The Funeral—Impressive Service. Last Wednesday morning at half past nine

o'clock a multitude of the good people of Abbeville assembled at the A. R. P. church the interest of those who support them and for the funeral exercises over the remains of their late friend and neighbor, F. L. Morrow who had died on the ptevious morning.

From the home in which he died a large number of relatives and friends followed the remains to the church, which could not hold the great number that came as a testimonial enabled to pay the church assessments and of good feeling for the dead and as a mark of sympathy for the bereaved family. Masons, old soldiers, neighbors, friends and kindred formed long procession.

Pastor, Rev. E B. Kennedy, conducted the money? The throwing away of the school houses choir, the preacher read suitable selections money means less comfortable school houses choir, the preacher read suitable selections from the holy scriptures. Sitting in the presence of the remains of him whom all honored and respected for the goodness of his honored and respected for the goodness religious services. After the singing by the audience and none was made. Each person here furnished his or her own testimonial and received a lesson from the circumstances. The prayer was more than appropriate. It salled not high in the air far over and above the heads of the people, but went direct to the heart and brought every soul nearer to the foot of the cross. In the prence of him whose soul had so lately taken its departure for its home beyond the stars, every ear listened to the words of the preacher's prayer to the throne of Grace. Without pretense at great speech or effort at much speaking the petitioner awakened a responsive prayer in every heart. The preacher renewed in the ninds of each of his bearers, sweet memories of the time when a christian mother taught her child to pray at her knee. What old man that lives, or ever lived, when in the second not take the name of the Lord thy God in childhood, and approaching the shadows, the has not said:

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray thee. Lord, my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake. I pray thee, Lord, my soul to take.

Beside this little prayer the preacher inpluded in his petition many of the sweetest words of the Psalmist: "Though I walk every heart.

of the maker and ruler of the universe, and, xcept in the needless statement at the beginning of the service that he would read 'God's word," the entire service was sweet and without speech that grated on any ear The congregation was sufficiently intelligent to recognize the reading as being from the Bible, and there were none present who would have thought he was reading the Karon, the Book of Mormon, or Webster's Dictionary.

There is nothing that comes so near the human heart as an earnest prayer from an earnest sou!. The yearnings that well up in us as we feel our smallness and look up to the Great Father as only a child can look. The heart hungerings can only be satisfied by earnest, humble, sincere unembelished simple prayer.

#### Money to loan on improved city or county property. J. so vehemently. And, besides having the S. Stark, President; J. E. Mc-David, Secretary.

Trouble Makers Ousted. When a sufferer from stomach trou-

ble takes Dr. King's New Life Pills he's mighty glad to see his Dyspepsia In speaking as we have, we have done so in and Indigestion fly, but (more-he's the full belief and the perfect confidence that tickled over his new, fine appetite, strong nerves, healthy vigor, all be-cause stomach, liver and kidneys now work right. 25c at Speed's drug store.

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We defy the world on ice cream. Our soda The people of dry counties, instead of complaing of our dispensary, should require their ball of liquor is better or worse is a mere blind tigers to prove that their liquor came inatter of opinion. We think the clandestine the clandestine in the legal cream is made of pure cream and eggs. All of cream is made of pure cream and eggs.

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### Atlanta, Ga.

In speaking of prayer, we have never been able to understand why it is that our people so seldom hear the Lord's prayer in the pulpit. Will any feader recall the date when Again: Suppose the Abbeville A. R. P. he has heard that prayer in any church, ex-Mutual Benefit Association in some of the cept the Episcopal church, where it is said at meetings when the people are not taken into every morning service. As our readers have their confidence should become alarmed for seldom heard that prayer they may have

But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking.

Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him.

After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.

Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our

debtors.

And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen. For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you:
But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.

That prayer is from the sermon on the Mount, as delivered by our Redeemer. Do you see any reason for omitting or tabbooing that tprayer in the service in a Christian Church? If not, we ask you to read these words, which we doubt if you have heard in the holy temple a dozen times during your whole life.

And God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt out of the house of bondage.

Thou shalt have no other God; before me. Thou shalt have no other God; before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them nor serve them for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me;
And shewing mercy unto thousands of them that love me, and keep my commandments.

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Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold nim guiltless that taketh his name in vain.
Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it

For in six days the Lord made heaven and For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day and hallowed it. Honour, thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lard thy God giveth the. Thou shalt not commit adultery. Thou shalt not commit adultery. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife nor his manaervant, nor his mandservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

neighbor's.

Do you still not see reason for tabbooing that prayer. We think we can show you at least too good reasons why that prayer should sometimes be omitted "Thou shall vain: for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." Why should any preacher say that prayer immediately after he has called the name of the Lord and kicked it about as a plaything for from twenty to fifty times in one short sermon? If a man in the pulpit uses "vain repetitions as the heathen do" how shall he expect to be "heard for his much speaking?" Again: "If through the valley of the shadow of death, I ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenwill fear no evil," were words that went to ly Father will also forgive you. But if ye forgive not men , their trespasses, neither will The prayer throughout was entirely rever- your Father forgive your trespasses." If we ential and was absolutely free from vain are not charitable and kind of heart is it not repetitions, or disrespectful use of the Name unreasonable and condemnatory in us to ask our heavenly Father to forgive us our trespassers as we forgive our trespassers."

> Be kind to the man that is down, Forgive and forget, There is good in him yet.

If we do not forgive those who trespass against us, is it not plain that to use that prayer is to call down upon us the wrath of our Lord?

Is it not virtual admission that our hearts are | not right when that prayer is banished from our religious service? Some men refrain from becoming communicants because of fear that they may eat and drink to their own condemnation. In like manner may it not be possible that the Lord's prayeris not said for fear of bringing down upon us the divine displeasure because our own manner of forgiving others their trespasses. If such be the case, then we must admire the candor of an honest confession We would not ask or expect any man to call down upon his own head the wrath of our heavenly Father.

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