One copy, 6 months, 1.00 Dwe copy, 19 months,..... 2.00

MISSION DEPARTMENT.

Alabama Baptist Directory. Hon, Jon Haralson, President, Selma, la.; B B Davis, Secretary, Eufaula, Ala.; H. Fowlkes, Treasurer, Marion, Ala.

State Mission Board. C Cleveland, President, Selma, Ala.; r M Bailey, Cor. Sec. and Treas., Marion, Ala.: Jon Haralson, L. W. Lawler, E. T. and my light. It is very possible that lighted you must be put on a lamp- eth not, for I am not a judge. Winkler, J J D Renfroe, A B Woodfin, J H Burns, W C Ward, H A Haralson, R C Keeble, T S Bowen, H S D Mal-

ers, I C Skipper, J L Bryars, L Norris, G T Gresham, G S Anderson, B F Hen-

for Home Mission Board, for Ministerial Education in Howard College, for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, for State Mis-sions, for Evangelization of Colored People, and for Colportage work to T. M. Bailey, Marion, Ala.

The Candle.

A Sermon by Rev. C. H. Spurgeon

Matt. 5: 15, 16,-"Neither do men light candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick: and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

The figure which our Saviour uses is a homely one borrowed from the Eastern tent and house! He speaks of a candle, or more accurately, of a lamp. We should read the passage -"Neither do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on the the lampstand, and it giveth light unto all that are in the house." I shall use the figure both in its Eastern and in its Western dress, and sometimes make a lamp of it and sometimes a candle. Perhaps we shall see all the better with both a lamp and a candle; and though we may confuse the metaphor, we shall not confuse anybody's mind upon the important truth which it sets forth.

Three things are in the text. The placing, and the third is the shining. The first two are both intended to produce the third. May he who alone can create light illuminate our minds while dwelling on his word.

The Divine Lighting. I. First let us consider the lighting "Neither do men light a candle. What is this lighting up of the soul nature, "having the understanding darkened, being alienated from the life

creation so in the new, the first thing. that God worketh in the heart of man is light: "the entrance of thy word giveth light." Well said David, "The Lord is my light and my salvation." The Holy Spirit enlighthis own condition, and his inability to win salvation by his own works. The Lord pours light into the soul, inner man, so that he not only sees Lord:" not only have ye light from

sky, yet so far the arrows of the sun the Christian, his beauty is best seen sider the matter by the light of rightin his proper element; give him any cousness. We are to deal with other
The venerable and as that night shall glow into high other aim and he is awkward and un- nations about this or that upon the interpreting this text, said that Christ noon all trace of darkness must fly comely. before it. Beloved, if God has given light to us, he has put within us a principle that shall go forth conquer- place, consider THE PLACING. "No stances, and I pray that the principle church that the whole house of the ing and to conquer. Let the dark man lighteth a candle and putteth it may become dominant and perma- world might be lit up thereby. So inness be as intense as that which under a bushel." It is a great point, nent. We have had enough of clever deed it is. The reason why there is commence their descent about threeplagued the Egyptians, yet must it this placing of a man—it may hide who quarters of a mile above the Falls, learning accumulated in two and a uable impressions were made for the lin 1776 you numbered in this country are in the dark may see. Churches do and with constantly increasing rapid are in the dark may see. Churches do and with constantly increasing rapid the learning accumulated in two and a uable impressions were made for the lin 1776 you numbered in this country are in the dark may see. Churches do and with constantly increasing rapid the learning accumulated in two and a uable impressions were made for the lin 1776 you numbered in this country are in the dark may see. Churches do and with constantly increasing rapid the learning accumulated in two and a uable impressions were made for the lin 1776 you numbered in this country are in the dark may see. Churches do and with constantly increasing rapid the learning accumulated in two and a uable impressions were made for the lin 1776 you numbered in this country are in the dark may see. Churches do and with constantly increasing rapid the learning accumulated in two and a uable impressions were made for the line of the learning accumulated in two and a light in the church is that those who are in the dark may see. Churches do and with constantly increasing rapid the learning accumulated in two and a light in the church is that those who are in the dark may see. pected, but a conquest is guaranteed. The chief matter is the lighting him, will do. But we are told that we not exist for themselves, but for the in this vicinity, by the meetings of the ber 2,300,000. You assemble here un-This lighting up of the candle takes and getting him to have light to give; must study "British interests" as if world at large. Have ye thought of waters are beaten into a feathery best scholarship of the age."

and distinct. The light that burns he must get into the chosen country we are Christians. in one true minister of Christ is the same which shines forth from another, and yet one star different from another star in glory: Peter is not John, Paul is not James, Wesley You shall examine to the same which shines forth from another of the matter of the matter of the same which shines forth from another star in glory: Peter is not John, Paul is not James, Wesley You shall examine to chest the formation of last winter. Other

Yes, and bring religion into your between the matter of chiefs fullness, and distribute to others. Neglect not your duty as servitors at your Lord's great feast. A joint stock company has been formed to build a warehouse and strike its roots deep into the soil."

Yes, and bring religion into your business, and let the light shine in the servitors at your Lord's great feast. Your Master has taken the bread, and show—the undissolved remnants of the merits of the more star of the book, or its probable destination.

The not matter of the most star difference for the lock of the matter of the same will be made between the servitors at your Lord's great feast. Your Master has taken the bread, and strike its roots deep into the others. Neglect not your shall go society will be made between the light shine in the distinct of the matter of the matter of the strike its roots despend to the strike its roots deep into the strike its roots despend to the strike its roots deep into the strik is not Wesley. You shall examine the whole range of God's lamps and candlesticks, and and you shall not find two exactly alike. Many artists of the most of the most of the candlesticks and the candlesticks and two exactly alike. Many artists of the candlesticks and the candlest candlesticks and the candlest candlesticks and the candlest candlestick and the candlest candles

JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS





"SPEAKING THE

I IN LOVE

TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 YEAR.

No.14

/9,00 22,00 /36,00 18,00 30,00 /30,00 20.00 50.00 1 80.00 35,00 90,00 140,00

Publisher's Notices as per cent a

Vol. 8.

SELMA, ALABAMA, TE

own way. Look ye well to this, lest the poor souls want lights far more God. ye be mistaken, and suppose your- down that blind alley, down that den selves to be lighted from heaven of a court, where wild Irish are quarwhen you are the mere will-o'-the- relling, or drunkards murdering their wisps of delusion.

a candle," for nowadays a candle is better. glowworm from its dewy haunt in the isheth as to miss life eternal. Is not ly true, and sternly faithful, all right- windows of our pleasant coaches upon a ray of light in this misty, foggy, attention thereto? Of course he is, church and the world need all the lose his own soul, or injure the souls done for the benefit of others and the ter suits. Your correspondent, who first is the lighting, the second is the light that has been vouchsafed, and of others. Keep your bushel; nobody glory of God. Deeds of charity, had found his broad panama fan so rushlight, but you must not hide it, pens with a great many. I must ask which you prove that you love God

Once again, let me say that this of God through the ignorance that is it is done upon a man consecrates him Is religion your business, or is busi- these good and true things abound in began his creating work of old by alight will be all consumed in giving looked at, but to be burned away. Blessed is the man who can say, "My more subordinate than they do. The first thing in a Christian is his Chrisat Christ Jesus; he was a carpenter, but I confess I seldom think of him so that Christ is seen by faith, and as such: it is as the Savior of men No human being will ever have light | the other day, and another made his | ful callings, your relationships, your within himself till God who spoke the boots fit for walking in the snow in sickness, your literary pursuits, or Others have a large family; may they fiat at creation shall by the selfsame like manner; but still these are not your personal sorrows become so ex- have grace enough to influence the word create light in the soul. The the objects for which a candle is de- aggerated as to conceal the divine Apostle Paul says of all the saints, signed: it has missed the object of its light within your soul. "God, who commanded the light to existence if it does not give light. I I long for the day when the pre- ought to exercise a holy influence shine out of darkness, hath shined in suppose on occasions you might use a cepts of the Christian religion shall over all their workfolks. Some of us our hearts, to give the light of the lamp for a weight, or for some other be the rule among all classes of men, are preachers of the gospel, and have knowledge of the glory of God in the purposes; but it would not be the fit in all transactions. I often hear it said, a large house in which to shine: we The darkness, though it does not that of giving light. Everything is tics." This is precisely where it than others, that we may give light understand or love the light, is nev- best when fulfilling its proper pur- ought to be brought, and set there in to the whole of our house; and that ertheless compelled to yield to it; for pose. Have you ever seen a swan the face of all men as on a candle- grace is to be had. The whole world the battle between light and darkness out of water? How ungainly is his stick. I would have the Cabinet and is a house in which the church is the is short and decisive. Up to the walk! What an unwieldly bird he the Members of Parliament do the candle; and therefore the members of measure of the light is the measure seems! But see him on the water, work of the nation as before the the church should so shine, each one world of its conquest. Though only a few What a fine model for a ship! What Lord, and I would have the nation, in his place, that the whole world every minute, and over a width of beams should irradiate the eastern grace! What beauty! So is it with either in making war or peace, con-sky, yet so far the arrows of the sun the Christian, his beauty is best seen sider the matter by the light of right-

This lighting up of the candle takes place at regeneration, and you perceive it in enlightenment, conviction, conversion. The question is, Have you ever been lit, any dear friend? Have you ever received that divine light? Have you ever received that divine light? Have you ever received that divine light? Have you ever felt when the word by whether we not always to a nation's truest interest to do righteousness. "But we not always to a nation's truest interest to do righteousness." Ye are blessed on by the time they reach the edge of the precipice, so that when they great that ye may be a blessing. Take pour their mighty flood downward that ye may be a lossing. The province of the word by waters are beaten into a feathery down the most simportant thing is that ye may be a blessing. Take the pour their mighty flood downward that ye may be a lossing. The precipice, so that when they form the hands of the that ye may be a blessing. Take the the next most important thing is that ye more not every to ever the put him when he is alight. For some new werson deserves an impartial examination. It is the gift of the true the water is less freting that ye professors? Ye are blessed done by the time they reach the edge of the precipice, so that when they found downward that ye more version deserves an impartial examination. It is the gift of the three werson deserves an impartial examination. It is the gift of the three werson deserves an impartial examination. It is the gift of the three werson deserves an impartial examination. It is the gift of the true has you then the next most when the ye professors? Ye are blessed done by the time they reach the three werson deserves an impartial examination. It is the gift of the true has you the time they reach the three werson deserves an impartial examination. It is the gift of the dropped into a river? After the descent, and they reposition the true has you the three has a subject to the sum with the raising the dropped into a river? After the policies which are founded on wrong

exhaust themselves and then repeat count, my friend, for your having seems to practice nowadays. You themselves; but God is inexhaustibly more trouble since you were converts tradespeople and manufacturers are original; no two touches of his pencil ed than you ever had before. You very much one like the other in this: are the same. Light is one, and its have been left to lie still till now, but there are tricks in all trades, and one glory is one, and yet there is one glo- you are wanted, and so you are fetch- sees it everywhere. I believe everyry of the sun, and another glory of ed out from your hiding. It did not body to be honest in all England, the moon, and another glory of the matter where you were when you Scotland, and Ireland until they are stars. There is a difference in the lights of various oils and gases, and behind a box or in a closet as any-

wives. He that loves God, if he had the SHINING: "Let your light so shine of the great International Sunday-I like our translators reading the his choice, might sooner choose to before men. word candle-"Neither do men light | shine in the worse place than in the

the smallest of all lights. We almost Note the word in the negativedespise a candle in these days of the "Neither do men place it under a electric light; yet small lights are use- bushel." A bushel is a good and useful, and tiny lamps have their sphere. ful article. In almost every Eastern God has many small lights; in his house there was a corn-measure, here not do more than talk to a child or | dealing with the neighbors. That usename. You are a little light, but if pursuits of ordinary life—the proper the Lord has given you even a spark | and natural avocations of the houseof the sacred fire he means that you hold. Many men and women hide should shine. . In this world there are the candle that God has lit under the many lights, but none too many. We bushel of business and domestic could not spare the sun, and it would cares. But you ask, Is not a housewife be a calamity if the smallest star were to be a housewife? Certainly; but work of lighting is a work which when your religion? Which is uppermost? but are eminently good works. Let

in them." What, then, is this light? entirely to the service of light-giving. ness your religion? Does your candle you, and shine out from you; do them It is, first of all, a divine work. God A candle once lit, if it continues shine upon the bushel, or does the not out of ostentation, but still withbushel hide the candle? I will not out shame. saying, "Let there be light," and light. It is what it was made for, not dwell upon the question, because it Good works, like the shining of a there was light. And as in the old to be laid by in a glass case and will be well for you to answer it in candle, have good effects. A candle quiet, each man for himself. I know cheers the gloom. What a comfort it how a minister can put his light is when you have long been wanderzeal hath consumed me." I wish that | under a bushel-he can be a mere of- | ing in the dark to spy out a twinkling some men kept earthly things much | ficial and perform service. being noth- | candle in a cottage window! A caning more than a performer. The worst | dle directs and guides men, and by its | In this we were aided by the electhing to do with the gospel is to par- islumination it instructs them. In its tric light, the blended colors of which ens the understanding, so that the tianity. The chief business of one sonificate it. 'As soon as we preach light they see, discern and discover. lent a peculiar charm to the descendman perceives the desperateness of whom God has called is that he as mere officials we have lost all pow- He who acts teaches. The man who ing torrent. When we had reached should live as the elect of God. Look er: we must speak as men to men. A lives Christianity preaches it. He is the opposite side, and were ascending brother minister one day said to me, the truest evangelist whose life the river toward our proposed quar-"The moment I shut the pulpit door | brings glory to God and goodwill to | ters, the spectacle was enchanting be-I shut out my natural self." This will men. at the sight of him the heart catches and the servant of God that he comes never do: a man must be all there fire, and light takes hold upon the before my mind. Even thus a Chris- when he is serving God, and if he is to all that are in the house;" so that tian man ought so to live if he be a himself it must be in preaching. Some, when we are lit from on high we are light but has light. The light not carpenter that the Christian swallows I fear, cover their light under the first to shine at home. It is not abroad only shines upon the heart but from up the carpenter; and if he be a busi- bushel of indifference: they do not alone that we should make our Christhe heart. "Ye were sometime dark. ness man, or a man of letters, or an seem to care how things go with the tianity known, but chiefly at the fireness"-not only in the dark, but dark. orator, he ought so to live that the cause and kingdom of Christ. They side, to those who are in the house. ness-"but now are ye light in the most conspicuous fact about him is look well to the state of their flocks Some have a very little house; they that he is a Christian. He is a lamp, and herds, but for the house of the live in a couple of rooms with a small the Lord, but ye are light, your souls and his one business is to shine. You Lord they have small concern. I pray family; let them take care that they have caught the flame. The Holy may use a candle for many purposes; you, dear friends, do not hide your have grace enough to make a few Spirit alone can accomplish this work. I saw a man grease a saw with one light in any way. Let not your law-

> principles of the New Testament. I Jesus brought the light of Deity into thank God that I have lived to see the poor lantern of our humanity, and to a scene so familiar in description II. We will now, in the second the attempt made in one or two in- then set it upon the candlestick of his to all American readers.

F C David, J J Samps, J Hogan, T McCandless, J N Prestrage J E Cox, M Callaway, J G McCaskey, D Ryars, L North, J L Bryars, L North, J don, Wm Pritchett, Colporteur; J F Bru- light is one with all the light that ever where we can best serve his cause division between secular and religious ner, Colporteur; G B Jenkins, Evangelist shone in this world. There is in the and bless our age. If you had your things strate things that and Colporteur; C. J Miles, T. A Higdon, lighting a personal appropriation of choice, perhaps, if you had to be a lighting a personal appropriation of choice, perhaps, if you had to be a long thing to the precept. the divine flame, and afterwards a street lamp, you would like to be a God, according to the precept

III. Our time has gone, but I must esaw line, with our faces directed to- not the natural man. detain you a little while I speak upon ward Toronto, the place of meeting

it cannot help it. Shining is the nat- romantic Cincinnati Southern railway, Shylocks. Having control of the difural result of possessing light, and I | thence via Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buf- | ferent avenues leading to the points want you, dear brethren, to exert a falo and Niagara Falls. The most of interest, they charge you holy influence upon others, because of our party were delighted with the the grace of God is really in you. abounding evidences of prosperity Some men make desperate attempts that prevailed along the line of travel great house he has candles as well as called a bushel, though it did not to appear good; they would be far in Kentucky, Ohio and New York. stars, and he would not have even a generally measure much more than a more successful if they would seek to Vast fields were convered with shocks small light wasted. Even the most peck; this measure was commonly in he good. Grace must be in a man as of newly cut grain, and the green twinkling ray of light is of God's every house, because they ground a living fountain, and then rivers of pastures were populous with herds of kindling: think of that, you who can their own corn, and so were generally living water will flow from him. The sleek cattle and droves of horses. As natural result of a renewed heart is a | we traveled northward we were forcigive away a tract for love of his dear ful corn-measure to me represents the renewed life, and the natural result bly reminded of the growing distance of a renewed life is that men see it between ourselves and the far South

and glorify God. Christian is here described as "good After we crossed the northern boundworks," Good talk is very well, but ary of Ohio we found the wheat still it takes a great deal of talk to light a in a formative state, and as green as room. Good works are the splendor an Irish landscape, while the corn quenched. We cannot spare those not so a housewife as to conceal her of the light of God. What works are did not exceed in height a finger's modern inventions which so cheer us godliness. Is not the laboring man to good works? I would answer-up length. Sweeping upward at the rate by turning our city's night into day; work with his hands? Certainly, but right actions, honest dealings, sincere of forty miles an hour, we were scarcebut I wot we should miss even the not so to work for the bread that per- behavior. When a man is scrupulous- ly prepared, when we looked from the quiet lane. We cannot afford to lose the man of business to give his best minded persons admit that his works the streets of Buffalo, to see the laare good works. Good works are dies clad in cloaks and shawls, and all-beclouded sky of ours. The but he must see to it that he do not works of love, unselfish works, works the gentlemen still wearing their winmuch more. I, therefore, would asks you to burn it; but do keep it in kindness and brotherly love are good refreshing as long as he was in Alapress upon all my brethren and sis- its place. Subordinate all worldly works. As also careful attendance to bama and Georgia, now regarded it ters here who may happen to have things to the glory of God. Suffer duty, and all service honestly done, as an object of contrast with the but one talent the necessity of their not your possessions or your desires, together with all courses which pro- heavy wrappings so necessary still in putting it out to interest. Your light, your pleasures or your cares to act as mote the moral and spiritual good of this higher climate. my friend, may be but a farthing a bushel hiding his light. This hap- our fellow men. Works of devotion in

But note, it is said "it giveth light thoroughly happy, which is not always the easiest thing in the world. whole. A few have large workshops, and employ many hands, and these instrument for any purpose except "Do not bring your religion into poli- shall need more of the oil of grace

The venerable Bede, when he was

and you will remember that the The former of these is said to have study and intellectual progress, and railway will be built to the place ords are, "And the disciples to been discovered by the Indians while that as such it demands careful and Judging by the parties agitating the then, your bread among the gin of the spring, which immediately ry that surround you. Take the took blaze, because of the abounding close of Christ, and rightly dispresence of sulphuretted hydrogen and distribute it, and you shall The traveller too is shown the small as much left as at the first; yea, platform where a young man named you shall gather of the frag- William Peer leaped from the new called to order at Goose Creek Bapso there is in your light, my brother, and my light. It is very possible that you are undergoing you would like to put my candle in you are undergoing you would like to put my candle in you must be put on a lamp-stand, and hence you are undergoing that the boiling depths of Niagara river. This he did for a wager, having loading the put of the put my candle in the boiling depths of Niagara river. This he did for a wager, having loading the put of the put my candle in the boiling depths of Niagara river. This he did for a wager, having loading the put my candle in the put my candle in the boiling depths of Niagara river. This he did for a wager, having loading the put my candle in the put my my candle in the put my nasha breed corruption, lest a cank- ed his moccasies with leaden weights, being no queries for discussion, after do not snuff me out. Your own light somewhat painful to you. Our plaliver, and lest your very souls grow weights he readily detached when he chosen, committees were appointed

RSDAY, JULY 7, 1881.

NIAGARA FALLS

by the backwardness of vegetation The shining which comes from the and the chillier breath of this latitude.

> Crossing the new suspension bridge, bach, of Germany, in the 18th centwhich spans the Niagara river just be-

sight of this stupendous NATURAL WONDER.

youd description. Retiring shortly after reaching our rooms we were asonished to find our windows keep up a constant rattle, and to feel our beds quake beneath us. One of our party, who shall be "ameless in this communication, became somewhat alarmed, and actually sprang out of bed, and stood upon the floor to satisfy his senses that he was not mistaken. The description of the disaster of "Scio's rocky isle" was still vivid in his memory. The truth is that the hotel is situated so near the Falls that the concussion produced in the air by the descending waters causes the house to quake from foun-

dation to garret. By the light of the early sun on the following morning, I, for the first time, got a full view of Niagara Falls. Of course no description of this mighty spectacle, which has excited the wonder of the world, will be undertaken. None can be given. Well might the native tribes have named it Niagara-'The thunder of waters." When a hundred millions of tons of water are And yet this great natural wonder has so many marvelous features that one may be pardoned for barely mentioning them, even though it be in regard

from Christ's fullness, and distribute brilliant rainbow. Crossing to the

requented resort without being con-Without doubt this is the most un-

scrupulous folk with whom we have school Convention. Our tickets di- ever come into contact. Almost with-When a candle shines it is because rected us via Chattanooga, over the out exception they are unmitigated

A MOST EXORBITANT SUM, and then by promises of exhibiting wonders still greater, they strive to delude you further still. Nothing equals the care with which they lie. Undue advantage is taken wherever it is possible to do so; whether in the most respectable hotel or the veriest shop of the trinket vender, it matters not. One may simply reverse every thing that is told him, especially if it involves the expenditure of money. An English tourist told me to-day that nothing on the Continent of Europe equals the meanness displayed by the inhabitants of Niagazy Falls. But my letter grows too long, and a description of the opening session of the Toronto Convention will be reserved for a separate communication. B. F. R.

The Revised New Testament,

the cool startit air, our cars were the exact words of the Scriptures in as pastor in Alabama are being pre-smatten by the hoarse, sullen roar of the original languages in which they sented yet to our stringing Savior. ber of the Mosales, seem to lynds, we the Falls. Having learned that a were written. There has been a no- It is pleasant to know that the the probability of a great "find." new hotel had been erected on Table | ble succession of master workmen. | prayers of all these former associates Rock, just opposite the Falls, on the Among these may be mentioned Ino. have been and are still going up in Canada side, our party at once pro- Mill, who began his labors in the 17th our interest, which seems to be evinced

and Ellicott, of England.

question may be asked, What is the tians-were we associated with. does the authorized version.

Again: Great progress has been and good friends in the State. Antiquities, Natural History, Geolo- was thought to be proper to come gy, &c. Through these many allu- to this fietd of toil and usefulscure have been rendered more in- self (little Theodore) were much plasmost part of minor importance in the his State. He taught the Lord geog-God's word. No restless love for God in my mind! I was feeling much it was said by an illustrious English

new version have been accumulating the Convention. quired but recently.

lights of critical and philological alive and at work or missions. Val- taining to religious faith.

Charlottesville, Va. June 33.

of nature, no one can visit this much several subscribers, is you will hear through our beloved pastor, W. A. F. large party of us steamed out from vinced that nature may be viewed in soon. The next meeting of this body Atlanta en route over the famous Ken- several aspects, least among which is will be held at Friendship Baptist church, Marengo county, Ala., commencing on Saturday before the 5th Sabbath in July, 1881. Programme: Saturday, 9 o'clock, devotional exercises one hour. Query 1st, 10 o'clock a. m.: Qualifications and duties of Sabbath-school superintendents and teachers. Discussion opened by Rev. . B. Small, followed by Joe Lambert and others. Query 2nd, 2 o'clock p. m.: The importance of religious its odor entirely gone. It was breathreading and the evil effects of novel ed unconsciously, and several deaths

reading. Discussion opened by W. K. Thomas, followed by F. M. Dunaway and others. Sabbath, 9 o'clock a. m.: Sabbath-school mass meeting. Query 3rd, 10 o'clock a. m., Sabbath: Should members of a church who persistently refuse to contribute to the tends to a conic space whose height support of the Gospel be retained in fellowship? Discussion opened by Rev. F. H. McGill, followed by Rev. G. M. Parker. Pulpit exercises ar- which has been held by scientific men ranged after the meeting is called to for a long time. order .- Joe Lambert, Mod.; T. E.

From Mississippi.

As I spent so much of my life in Alabama may it not be supposed that many feel a good measure of interest This book is not the result of sud- in me? especially the hundreds bapden impulse. It is the outgrowth of tized and married by me, and thouintelligent conviction. It is the pro- sands to whom I preached the unduct of influences and agencies which searchable riches of Christ; also that Some interesting archaeological have been at work for scores of years. other class, by no means very small, discoveries have just been made Common honesty compels us to ac- with whom I have mingled tears in in Algiers, near the knowledge that no man or set of men | times of deep distress, and helped to on the seat of /the/ entered upon this work with "an axe bury their dead? Who can tell what Utica. The remains of a temple were reached at 10 o'clock at night. to grind." For a long time learned there is in a habit! From force of consecrated to the infant Hercales; with a kind and gracious purpose by the great Father of lights.

So soon as the rumbling of the train and sincere men have been directing that you desire to spread the habit, and real interests as well, the look at home, dear friends, and see his descent of the God in white marking the great Father of lights.

So soon as the rumbling of the train and sincere men have been directing that you desire to spread the habit, and real interests as well, the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the infant Hercales; and the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the infant Hercales; and the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the infant Hercales; and the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the determination of the consecrated to the infant Hercales; and sincere men have been directing that the consecrated to the determination of the consecrated to the desired to the determination of the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and see his direction of the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and the consecrated to the look at home, dear friends, and the co

> posed to go to the Prospect House. century, Bengel, Welstein and Gries- by the countless benefits bestowed. Some years ago I went to Brenham, ury, and in the present century Texas, to what is considered a firstlow the Falls, we caught the first Scholtz, Lackman and Tischendorf, class pastorate. After an eventful of Germany, and Tregelles, Alford and very successful pastorate there, during which the number of mem-The authorities upon which the bers was brought up from about 'authorized version" was based were 150 to 210, largely by baptism, I of late date. Since that time the ef- went to middle East Texas, to the forts of certain scholars have resulted | care of a church at Longview and in the discovery of more ancient man- junction of the I. N. & G. N. and T. uscripts and in the emendation and & P. R. Rs., great trunk roads. In

Bible? All will agree that it is God's I have seen much of Texas, gle faculty—as of calgulation or music book in the original language in most of which is fine country. The with the suppression of all other which God gave it. Of course every Baptists of Texas are a live, stirring faculties to a greater or less degree, body knows that the Scriptures were people, contributing to and working occurs some times in the cases of idnot at first written in the English for the success of Christianity. As lots, whose brain power seems comlanguage. Consequently it is our sol- a family, music teacher and preacher, fined to one line of effort. In such emn duty to make the English trans- we fared well there, and like the coun- cases any improvement in general lation conform as nearly as possible try much. But the fact that we were ability or intelligence is attended by to the original. The Revised New east of the Mississippi river sufficient. a lessening of the force of the exalted Testament claims to express more ly indicates that some things at least faculty. The attention of the Medclearly the mind of the Spirit than did not suit. We will always have ico-Surgical Society, of St. Peterswarm hearts for many noble souls burg, has lately been called to a re-

authorized version. And they have raphy a while, telling him what a felt that with all the light before them | great | State Texas was-"Therefore | they ought to attempt to give to the bless us." This world has always a State should welcome to its capital world the purest possible version of seemed a small affair to the Infinite representatives of a church of which change has prompted this version. | like I had got back home until sur-For generations the material for a rounded by the Texas delegation at

This is not a matter of sentiment. in the future, beginning next Septem- gratulate civilization /that wherever

subject, it is believed that an extensive/cotton factory will be built here at no distant day. With these facil ities, fine lands, plenty of labor and good health, this will be a most desirable part of the country. The AL-ABAMA BAPTIST IS an excellent pa per, and we are all anxious to read it every week. Prosperity attend you WM. H. CARBOLL Macon, Miss., June 18,

match at the Royal Palace, Berlin The wicks are previously connected by a thread spun from gum cotton, on igniting one end of which all the candles in the seven bundred apartments are lighted simultaneously/

A curious instance of the deodo rizing of illuminating gas was recent ly cited by Prof. Rensen. In Dresden a quantity of gas escaped from a pipe outside of a dwelling and passed through the earth into the house, with occurred in consequence.

Mr. W. H. Preece, the English electrician, has determined with much accuracy the area protected by a properly adjusted lightning-rod. His/ conclusion is that the protection exis the length of the rod, the base being a circle having its radius equal to the height of the rod-an opinion

Though the invention of the barometer is due to the mathematician Torricelli, yet in England Sir Christopher Wren was the first to suggest that the varying weight of the atmosphere was the true cause of the variation in the height of the mercury This was a theory opposed to that of the disciples of Descartes, who ascribed the variation to the influence of the moon,

It is believed that porosity is a property of all bodies. An experiment performed some years ago, to ascertain whether water could be compressed, resulted in proving that gold is porous,—the water enclosed in a hollow sphere of gold being forced, by the violent pressure applied, through the sphere and appearing on the outside. The pores through which the liquic was driven could not have been more than the two-millionth of an inch in diameter.

Dr. Beard explains the marvelous purification of manuscripts already in the midst of fine communities, among powers exhibited at times by subjects people who number some of the very in a mesmeric or trance condition by Objection is made that we are to best, we spent the time. Many the exaltation of one faculty while all lose our "old Bible." In reply the noble men and women-real Chris- the rest are for the time suppressed. A permanent exaltation of some sinmarkable case illustrating this prinmade in the knowledge of Biblical While we had much to stay for, it ciple in inverse order. The subject, a Russian of twenty-seven was in youth distinguished for brilliant abilsions in the Scripture previously ob- ness. Our better half and our other ities. Disease brought on by dissipation caused the loss of all, his mental telligible. Now as the light has in- ed with the great Empire State. In faculties except memory and the powcreased concerning the language and this way we learned something of the er of mathematical calculation. Those many other things of Scripture, good magnitude of this realm. A brother increased proportionally as his power and honest men have thought they preacher was leading in public prayer, of logical thinking and understanding could discover some defects, for the when he based a plea on the size of vanished. He is now a living phonograph and calculating apparatus.

"It is fit that the chief executive of philosopher more than two hundred years ago, 'The Baptists were from the beginning the friends of liberty; -and some of them have been ac- Congregations are increasing and just and true liberty; equal and imgrowing in interest here, and we are partial liberty'-a church that led the Dr. Conant says, "The revised ver- hoping for large results soon. This van in proclaiming the sacred right of sion has been executed with all the State, as well as Alabama, is quite individual judgment in matters per-S. B. C. in May. Several good der cheering auspices. Never, as I

Alabama Baptist.

SELMA, ALABAMA, JULY 7, 1881.

for transmission through the walle, as see-

ed the privilege of attending the tian life all things work in harmony, so earnestly demanded, Convention next week, for lack of according to a plan; all things work

blessings. In this connection the seeming evil, joy with disappointment, comforting truth is suggested: In all health with sickness, light with darkour trials, disappointments, afflictions, ness, sunlight with shadows, prosperichastisements, as well as in all other ty with adversity, life with death; and things that affect us, there is a plan all blend together in one grand hardevised by infinite wisdom. How- mony, which like some strains of muever diversified our trials may be, sie, will go on taking in new notes though we may not see it, yet in them and cadences, and so in the world to all there is a complete harmony; not come will go on and on forever. them without its plan and mission. What a precious truth is this. No Christian can suffer in vain in the I,ord, any more than Christ could suffer in vain on the cross.

God has a purpose to accomplish in respect to every child of grace, and that purpose is to bring him from the power and dominion of sin into a state of perfect and eternal holiness,

If we visit the spot where a vast building is being crected, to us all is confusion. But to the architect all is harmony, and when completed the building stands in grand proportions, the admiration all. Now timber has come to timber, joint to joint, stone to stone-there is barmony everywhere, so the Christian's life may seem to himself and to others diversified, checkered and hopeless, without plan or harmony, yet, though unseen, the harmony is there. There is One who knows all, plans all, guides all, until stone come to stone, timber to timber, joint to joint, and the grand spiritual temple stands complete, harmonized and glorified in the presence of the great Master Builder.

Commission a skillful sculptor to carve the statue of Washington. He sends for a huge block of raw marble from the quarry. If that rough, shapeless block could speak it would say, why bring me here? I am useless; and we would never dream of looking there for the image of Washington. But the sculptor has a plan, a purpose; it is to shape that block into the likeness of the hero of the revolution. To this he bends all his energies. Some blows are beavy, others light, some in one place, some in another, but every blow tends to fashion the murble into the designed image; every blow barmonigls with every other blow, until the statue is complete, ever quarter they may come. and as it is unveiled all with one | While we would not say one word or | TIST for this purpose. he strikes often seem hard and meanitual statues, the handiwork of the his great gallery of spiritual art in the all will behold in us harmony, perfection. All will see reflected from us God's own image, and all will be constrained to exclaim, Amen! Amen!

Every Christian should rejoice to be in the hands of the Divine Sculp tor; he should not only be, but choose and rejoice to be, like clay in the

hands of the potter. All things must be moulded, fashioned, and fitted to their places. This great law girdles the universe, and runs through the whole creation. The wood in our chairs, tables, desks, houses, must first be cut from the forests, and then be fitted to its place. And every tool of the mechanic, every bar of iron or steel in railway engine or bridge, every whirling spindle or sevolving wheel in our manufactories must pass through the melting fire of the forge, be beaten with hammer and hewn with chisels, before wheel can he fitted to wheel, cog to cog, and all be adapted to each other and fitted for use. The Christian is not, cannot be exempt from this law; he too, must be moulded, fashioned for his sphere of action and his abiding place in heaven. And this God is doing, will

hand, if we may so express it, they I doing their part.

will blunder into heaven, and then never blunder more.

do I live where I do? Why is my lot work of incalculable value. Being as it is? Why am I not as others are? of the people, thinking with the peo-Why do I purpose to do this or that, ple, they speak to the minds and con-W. C. CLEVELAND, . . . JNO. I. WEST. and do it not? Why do I make plans sciences of the people, and move and never complete them? Because if the masses in the opening avenues of you love God, he is leading you by use/ulness, in the varying lines of dejust this path up to the gates of the nominational progress. All honor to comfort, smiles with tears, losses with Last week we spoke of trials as gains, poverty with riches, good with

AN BOUCATED MINISTRY

papers are full of it; the pulpit is not silent in regard to it; earnest addresses are made and listened to in all our general gatherings, associations and conventions, impressing its ucated, scholarly ministry, a ministry ceive the assistance asked for. keeping abreast with the times, competent to cope with the enemies of religion, is the basis of the earnest, eloquent appeals made in the interest of theological schools and seminaries. Strong arguments are made ery workman for the avocation he is to pursue. Science, infidelity, scepticism all unite in their attacks upon the religion of Christ. The Christian them and defend the truth.

Pedo-Baptists have many scholarly ministers, carnest, able men of God, ets of their faith, who sometimes argue learnedly in opposition to the distinctive characteristics of Baptists. We must have men fitted to contend, sive effort alone will accomplish what carnestly, logically, learnedly, in defense of the faith once delivered to the saints.

The membership of the churches are becoming more and more intelligent, better educated, more inquisitive, not so easily satisfied. The ministry must be prepared to meet this consider this matter prayerfully in the condition of things if they would be light of duty, to contribute to it lib leaders of the boats of God,

given, making clear the necessity of demands. Will not the Home Miseducating the men who are to occu- sion Board advise the churches of py our pulpits, instruct our people, and meet our adversaries from what-

voice exciaim, That is Washington, do any thing that would decrease the 85 God comes and takes us like interest manifested in ministerial edrough, shapeless pieces of marble, out | ucation; while we would not lower, a of the quarry of nature, and begins | whit, the standard being held up, and to fashion us into his own image, while we feel and acknowledge the For years the work goes on. The blows force of the many arguments made arguments strong and lucid, yet we ingless; but at last, when we, as spir- have thought sometimes that the presence of angels and the universe, able defenders of the truth, have not been recognized. These men who Tuesday have not received the training of the schools have been earnest, prayerful students of God's word, and have week is the shooting of President Garlearned the truth as it is in Jesus. ganization that no scholarship or character, they have been a power, in every grand, important movement. recovery. His condition is extremely nothing euphonious in h and th, and The prospect is magnificent, as, by In all the past, in every State, they have been foremost among the men who have moved the masses, who l

their prestige and power and influ-There is, notwithstanding its great diversity, an all-pervading harmony in the life of every Christian. There is in the life of every Christian. There is notwithstanding its great diversity, an all-pervading harmony in the life of every Christian. There

give our institutions and enterprises

While we do all we can for the education of our young men, let us not Other Christian lives seem to be forget or fail to recognize the worth made up of an almost unbroken chain of those good Gien who, notwith-

NEW ORLEANS,

We call especial attention to Bro. the earnest, prayerful, practical con-Never before has this subject en- two churches, one of which is burare surrounded by antagonistic influences on every hand-influences that prevent their progress, hinder their importance. The necessity of an ed. plish their extinction unless they re-

In our interest and anxiety for the Christianization of Rome, Canton, and Tung Chow, shall we forget and neglect New Orleans and San Francisco? The condition of New Ormeet the demands. Liberal, efficient, faithful men, and assiduous, aggres-

done by the Home Mission Board for New Orleans, but will be prompt to assist in every way possible any

erall; in view of the necessities, and These and other reasons may be to act promptly in view of the urgent what it wants, of what it proposes? We invite and request them to use the columns of the ALABAMA BAP-

> The Treasurer of the State Mission Board is ready to receive and forward any contributions made for the Baptist cause in New Orleans.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. - In order to reach Troy in time to be present at

THE ABSORBING THEME of the ield, once in the arm and once above He is a foreigner by birth and a Republican in politics. The South joins critical and his death at any time will why should they be retained? I would

LEGE. - The careful attention of those hath a fever, or the woman goth to most height of the Swannonnoa Gap, who have daughters to educate, is in- church, or the child cometh from and comes out with the enchanting vited to the advertisement of the Al- school. A Revision of the Scriptures | mountain-girdled valley beyond. eaders who have lifted the denomi- abama Central Female College, which to be what it should be, must find ex shall retain a grateful recollection of sion was one of the most successful tongue correctly,"- J. M. Pundleton. sessions in the history of this institution, and that the prospects for the ington, D. C., has sent a petition to coming session are very flattering. A | the New York Legislature, presenting diversity, an all-pervading harmony in the life of every Christian. There is an old hymn which begins thus the preparation of t

FIELD NOTES mentions the Commencement sermon trade is not the standard whereby mending to the brethren the State of misfortunes; yet this same harmo standing their lack of education and of Rosnoke Institute, which was you will be judged at the throne of Mission policy of Alabama and the by pervades these. Many ask, Why scholarly attainments, are doing solid preached by Rev. Z. D. Roby, D. D.: God." - Arnot. --- "It is within claims of the Home Mission Board practical. We cannot forbear to men. when the first Chinese convert was tion in some of the northwestern tion three conclusions of the Doctor's announced to the world as a Pente- counties of the State, Alleghany and sermon: 1st, No great life-work can cost wonder. To-day nineteen thou- others, are painful. Ministers spendhe perfected without subordination sand Chinese Christians bear testimo- ing the summer among the mountains to proper authority; and, Jesus Christ ny to the saving power of the Gos- can do important missionary work is our great example of heroism and pel."—Baptist Weekly.——"One there. My association with Bro. wisdom and power, of whatever meets with some unexpected good of charming spirit, and, although City of Light. Then, if not before, the brave, faithful, efficient men who character, that does not look to the fortune in business, takes it as an ip- young, is already one of the most el-We hope the churches will see to the harmany of your life will appear. are working so successfully without timation that he should do more for oquent of our preachers. The cliit, that their pastors are not debarr- It is a precious truth, that in Chris- passions, is waste and not wealth the control of his baser passions, is waste and not wealth the control of his baser passions, is waste and not wealth the control of his baser the cause of Christ. The other nine- mate is invigorating and inspiring; divines, and is in fellowship with vocate. - The following dispatch, mer and thence come back in the man, loving him, and hoping for and dated July 4th, has been received: heated season as he did. The ozone praying for his redemption."—— "Hon. W. H. Chambers died at his will melt out of him in one night. "Mr. B. B. Davis, of this city, owns a home in Auburn last night." Col. Bowen's appeal in another column. bound volume of minutes of the dif- Chambers was Professor of Agricul-New Orleans is the great city of the ferent sessions of the Alabama Bap- ture in the A. & M. College of Ala-Southwest. Its importance, its ne- tist Convention. The collection with bama. He was also a member of the Utilizing Woman's Power for Christ. about ten exceptions, includes the Alabama Senate. His death will be cessities, its future, all make it a minutes of each year from 1823 to lamented by our people. point of exceeding interest. The po- 1880. To members of the denominasition and condition of Baptists in tion and those that are not members, this great commercial centre demand the volume proves most interesting reading. We gress it is true that mo member of the church in this State sideration of Baptists all over the takes more interest in church work it was my design promptly to send South. In a population of two hun- than does Mr. Davis, and we believe you news and notes in regard to the dred thousand, we have about four that we would not miss it if we should State, but the heat of the weather has hundred members connected with say that no man is so well acquainted been so prostrating, that I have abas he with the history of the church jured the pen until now. in the State. He acted as assistant gaged more of the time, the prayer- dened and crippled with debt; the secretary of the Convention for a long days and nights, I reached Wake Forful consideration of Baptists. The other, small and weak, worships in while, and two years ago he was est and was housed with Dr. Thos. a hired house. These two churches elected secretary, which office he has H. Pritchard, the beloved and elocontinued to fill since that time, to quent President of the College. The the great satisfaction of the denomi- Commencement exercises were in full success, and in the end will accome male College has just closed a series claims of higher education of brilliant exercises. I have never delivered by Dr. Thomas pect for next session is splendid. The ry Societies with his famous address increase in patronage this year over on Oratory. At night the writer last is 43 per cent. Prof. Yancey is preached the annual sermon, taking the best President we have had, and for a subject the elements of success deserves the thanks of our people."- in life. The next day ten young men, leans was earnestly and eloquently F., Tuscalossa .- "Our protracted five of whom have the ministry in demonstrating the necessity of fitting presented at Columbus. The Home meeting will begin at Blue Spring view, were graduated. All of them Mission Board was urged to do some church, Morgan county, on the sec- are professors of religion. After a thing for the relief of Baptist inter- ond Sunday in August."-S. R. C. tender baccalaureate address by ests there. Mississippi is moving, and, fail, said Spurgeon's deacon, when were presented to proficients in aroused and urged by such men as some cautious person suggested that Greek, in debate, in French, etc. ministry must be prepared to meet Walne and Hardy, will accomplish the call of so young a preacher might Dr. Skinner, President of the Board much. Will the churches of Alabama result in failure. He did not fail, and of Trustees, made the gratifying anbe indifferent or fail to do what the however much of his early success we nouncement that the College is out necessities of the case require? It may attribute to his pre-eminent pow-ers of oratory, we are not justified in year with the most gratifying prosprepared to defend the peculiar ten- will require no small outlay of money omitting to speak of the fortifying in- pects. or fitful expenditure of energy to fluence of the good church which stood behind him. When that Lon- the past year one hundred and eigh stripling Spurgeon to be their minis- the Preparatory Department. They ter, they included in that call the are a promising body of young men, We know nothing of what is being tain him in the discharge of his new from the public exercises which were practical effort made in this direction. Without pains we can think of one work, having performed an immense We urge pastors and churches to or two churches which might have amount of travel and lecturing for the Society will publish the Revised New add \$25,000 by voluntary agency du-Testament, in minion or brevier type, ring the current year. with the readings and renderings of the American Committee incorporathe organization of the Convention, tions of the last decade, as to how a thriving job office. His vigorous and at 10 a, m., Wednesday, July 13th, woman may help Christ's kingdom courageous articles have made the worth and work of many strong men delegates must leave Selma, at 3:20 come. What unused and unguessed Recorder a power for good. At pres-Divine Sculptor, shall be displayed in of God who were and are excellent p. m., on Monday, July 11th; Mont- resources have been lying hid, which ent the State is all aglow with prohipastors, instructive preachers, and gomery, at 8 a. m., Tuesday, July this woman's work for woman' has bition, -- a subject upon which the 12th; Union Springs, at 6 p. m., Tues. | called out of their secret places and | Baptist Thunderer speaks with no unday, reaching Troy about 8 p. m. sent on missionary errands around certain sound. But it is now impossibrighter since the angels made the

day, and there scarcely has been a autumnal election will be. --- Dr. Mary E. Walker, of Wash-

made."-S. S. Times. -- "The geon rivers by a good road running practice of your neighbors is not the through picturesque and grand scen-The Randolph county News thus rule of your duty; the custom of the ery. I had the privilege of commanhood; 3rd, The accumulation of Christian man in a hundred, when he Dixon was grateful; he is a brother The Doctor is one of Alabama's ablest | for more."-Nashville Christian Ad- | not to try its effect in the early sum-

On my return from North Carolina

"The Old North State,"

After an exhausting trip of two nation."- Enfaula Times and News. | blast. I was unfortunately too late "The Alabama Central Fe- to hear the able vindication of the witnessed better. She is truly tri- Skinner, on Tuesday night. On umphant. She graduated nine very Wednesday morning, Dr. Hawthorne, interesting young ladies. The pros- of Richmond, entertained the Litera-

don congregation summoned the ty-one students, including those in promise to stand beside him and sus as I judge from their appearance and and untried duties. Doubtless the very creditable. The Institution has loyalty of the people whom Spurgeon a full faculty of accomplished professerved had much to do with render- sors. The President has for the most ing his career so signally successful. part addressed himself to public broken the heart of even so deler- purpose of awakening a deeper intermined and capable a young man as est in education the aughout the State. Charles Spurgeon."- "It has The College has now an endowment been decided that the Publication of \$48,000, to which, it is hoped, to

ted in the text. The changes are to talities of Dr. Skinner, is a thriving be made by Dr. Henry G. Weston, and beautiful city. The church, a President of the Crozer Theological fine and spacious structure, can Seminary, and no one doubts that he scarcely contain the Sabbath congrehas all the qualifications needed to do gations. The popularity and success the work as it ought to be done. The of the pastor in renewing the culture revised book thus made more perfect of his old field, are creditable both to will be issued, as we hope, by the end himself and his people. Editor Baiof the summer."-Dr. Herrick ley, with his efficient co-laborer, Rev. Johnson says in his recently publish- Harvey Hatcher, has added some five ed work, "Christianity's Challenge:" thousand subscribers to the list of "I stand amazed before the revela- the Biblical Recorder, and has also a the world! It is the dawn of a new ble to forecast what the result of the

In travering the State toward the Judean air thick with melody when mountains, one is impressed with the Jesus was born. It looks, after all, evidences of progress. Dr. Pritchard the hip, on the second inst., while on as if the strategic point in the warfare was not extravagant in asserting that Many of them have studied human his way to New England, by Chas for this world's supremacy were the a new era has dawned upon the State. nature and know men. They are Guitteau, a lawyer of Chicago who heart of woman. That won, and the Through the kindness of Col. A. B. born leaders and have powers of or. was disappointed in his office seeking. family is won. And when 'up goes Andrews, whom I met in the cars on the family, down goes heathenism." the way to Raleigh, I received a com-"I have intimated, already, plimentary ticket on the Western learning can replace in the manage- with the North in deploring and con- that the New Version indicates a North Carolina Railroad, of which he ment and development of churches, demning the act. Indignation meets strong attachment to the old forms of is President. The road extends from Men of strong common sense, of ster- ings have been held in all parts of the English style. To these forms I ob- Salisbury to Asheville, and is thence ling integrity, of unblemished moral country, and the people of every par- ject; and the reasonableness of the being pushed with energy through ty condemn the attempted assassina. Objection is one of the arguments in the mountains to the Valley of East tion in no measured terms. At this favor of revision. What right has Tennessee. It is a wonderful feat of for good. Men of decision, of untir- writing, Tuesday morning, the condi- any man of the present age to say engineering. At Henry's, where the ing energy, of native mother wit, they tion of the President is slightly im. hath, cometh, goeth, eateth, speaketh, traveller takes breakfast, an open exhave been and are important factors proved and there is some hope of his prayeth, giveth, etc., etc? There is cursion car is put upon the track. not say a word if good, current Bug- daring engine climbs the heights, unlish required the use of these fough | til at last, through a tunnel a third of ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COL- sounds. We do not say the man a mile in length, it pierces the top-

that lives in the memory forever.

think and work to develop this element of strength in my own churches. At that time I carefully considered the advantages and disadvan-

the better do the work which they the apostolic churches to meet cerhe board of their brethren and pro- organized into societies in the church, his action of itself was sufficient to but have they arisen to the Scriptural convince thinking brethren that the orbit in which we find these apostolic Northern plan was a mistake. Since sisters? Has the influence of Baptist that time I have invariably refused to women in Alabama reached the ac of my churches with a connection when I say two-thirds of the Baptist which even tended to destroy the idea sisterhood of the State are divorced of church work or turn the energies from their true sphere of Christian than the church. I have generally unto the apostolic female orbit in succeeded in impressing my charges which they become spiritual help-

ection monthly for missionary pur- and an open channel through which poses, and have an idea that our sis- their benevolence may flow, and the ters contribute vastly more than they stimulation and zeal resulting from would in dues to a society. When these, there is a work which ladies can do The failure of many of our Baptist it is generally turned over to them, churches in the wealthier portions of and women, acting under the Great a want of organized female activity. Head of the Church. We have a Romanism and every other form of monthly meeting of the young mem- religion that has held a dominant bers of the church, brethren and sis- sway over the human mind any length ters, whom I amd rilling in doctrine, of time has recognized its potency the most gratifying results; but this female power, society has no organic connection with anything separate from the church. It seems to me that the true idea is to develop our churches in their entirety as missionary societies or working bands, utilizing the whole strength of every church as church strength. If churches will give the ladies an opportunity to contribute often and regularly and give them something to do, they will see no necessity for organizing them into sep-

practice sprinkling for baptism. 'The that is not according to the Divine that little corner that needs attention, nation to its commanding position, appears elsewhere in this paper. We pression in such language as is used the courtesy which unlocked for me darkness lingers in the valleys long law and testimony. But let us have and it is so; but, my brother, what None have done more than they to are pleased to know that the last ses- by those who speak the English the gates of this Alpine Paradise. after it has disappeared from the the truth and accept it, though it be does all this amount to when com-The traveller who pursues his way to mountain tops; and Bro. Lafferty and to the sacrifice of preconceived pared with the religious destitution of Asheville by the Western Road, en- some others are in the valleys."-Re- opinions. joys a vision of grandeur and beauty ligious Hereld. "And yet when the New York Independent produced the At Asheville I soon made the ac- proofs that the Baptist Church origi- have long been a Teague man. Dr. vince d that there are but two great do in his own way, little by little, pastorates in the country, they are of teachers has been engaged. Prof. States Senator.——Per confra, Mrs. pastorates in the country, they are of teachers has been engaged. Prof. States Senator.——Per confra, Mrs. pastor of the church, who took me an innovation among them not two pastor of the church, who was recently nominated the man. I think he is a candidate for United and reliable man. I think he is a candidate for United States Senator.——Per confra, Mrs. Nash, who was recently nominated the man and reliable man. I think he is a candidate for United and reliable man, I think he is a candidate for United States Senator.——Per confra, Mrs. Nash, who was recently nominated the man and reliable man, I think he is a confrage of the church, who was recently nominated the services of Mrs. In the most potent factor in all the in-

The history of the progress of civilization has been a history of woman's elevation. Barbarism has never accorded to woman a character position nor responsibility. Her individuality as a free moral agent, as help-meet to min, as a viral force in human well-being, has been by/it ever repudiated and ignored. The Indian of the forest makes her a beast of burden; the African makes her hu slave; the Outman herd her in his harem, where she is occumanized; the Brahmin and Budghist imprison her for life. This dethronement and degradation of woman is a result of the Fall. Civization is/her true friend. Woman has approximated her true sphere in life in proportion to the degree of civilization attained by the society in which she has flourtrue friend, Christyanity has been her get Yones history of the Baptists, It benefactor and guardian. Itelevates her to the orbit from which she, in the collapse and disorder of Adam's Bro. Eds: As the general subject | sin, had fallen. It has made her man's, of woman's work or mission is up be- temporal, social, interlectual, and fore your readers, allow me to say a spiritual help-meet; and, in this res- at Troy. If the Convention is not toration, is re instated the lost order Several years ago I was much ex- of the Divine economy of male and it will not be his fault. I expect he ercised over the sad fact that so little female existence. Restored thus to will need rest when the Convention is of the vast power of our churches ex. her true sphere by the hand of Chris- over. isting in the capacities of our female | tianity, she sh nes out in her own ormembers was being utilized for the bir, flashing the light of her own indi-Master, and began in earnest 10 viduality across the pathway of many inspiring the world with the excel en-

cy of a renewed and higher life. The influence of woman is a vital force in civilization and one of the tages of such organizations as had most potent factors exerted in the been formed by our denomination spread of Christianity. When this North for this purpose, and which factor is suppressed, the vital energies were (or at least one was) seeking to of truth are to a great extent paralizabsorb the Baptist ladies of the South ed. Is this factor exerted in Alaat that time. After much thought bama? Does woman shine forth here and consideration I came to the con- in her Scriptural orbit and throw that clusion that it would be more life-light and power into the cause descriptural and politic to develop and signed by the Master? A few pasutilize woman's power as so much sages from the Word will help us to church strength without organizing answer: "And he Apollos began to them into societies separate and dis- speak boldly in the synagogue, whom tinct from the churches, and over when Aquila and Priscilla had heard which the churches would have no they took him unto them, and excontrol. On this idea I went to work | pounded unto him the way of God, and awakened the female members more perfectly." Here we find Prist of the churches which I was then cilla assisting in the instruction of/a the perplexity is, that the most of serving to a sense of their responsi- preacher. "Greet . Priscilla and bilities and of their capacities for Aquila, my helpers in Christ Jesus." good, and they soon became warm Rom. 16:3 Their house had been to enter this metropolis of the South hearted, efficient co-laborers, ready used as a church, and Priscilla here west. The want of information on for any good work that I might sug is seemingly appreciated above her the part of some; the stress laid on About this time our State Con- "I commend anto you Paebe oursise vention met at Gadsden, and a reso, ter which is a serva t of the church foothold there in the past, together lution was offered recommending, as which is at Cenchrea, that ye receive with the formidable hosts of religious I understood it, the organization of her in the Lord as becometh saints, antagonists we have to meet, combine our female members into a society or and that ye assist her in whatsoever to account for this state of affairs. the North. This was opposed to all she hath been a succourer of many my conclusions, and I stood ready to | and myself also. Rom. 16:1/2. W

ties of ladies refused to act through of the ministry, servants, and were osed to manage their own missiona- es. I would not under-est/mate/ the operations, and I supposed that influence and labors of our women id in organizing any society in any me of its power? Do I exaggerate of any through any other channel activity? that they have not attained with the idea that the church is a meets in the spread of the Gospel at missionary society, and that every home and abroad? Are there not member is expected to be a mission- scores and hundreds of churches in ary in practice; and where I have the State whose female membership done this I have seen no need of or- do and give nothing, or next to noth ganizing the ladies into societies for ing, at home or abroad? not for want of piety or devotion to the cause Here at Midway we take up a col- but for want of organized direction

and we all work as a society of men the State is due, to a great extent, to practice and the active graces with and utilized the forces of organized

A Few Things.

popular side of the "Woman's Mis- to it/I cannot but feel deeply on the sion" question. His reasoning, how- subject. There are hundreds of Bapever, seems to be in harmony with tists hving in the city that have no good sense, and, according to Scrip- conhection with our churches there, ture spirit and precept, I think he and seem to be butied beneath the has expressed what I believe, so far overwhelming torrent of an unhealthy as I have been able to serive at a spiritual influence. These might be conclusion on the subject. I see in dug up and made available if our my last paper that Bro. Forrester has/ cause should assume answered Bro. W. E. L's. article, I form. have not yet had the time to read the | We talk much about destitution in answer, but hope to do so to-day. Alabama and Mississippy, and we "And yet some good people do Let us receive nothing, new or old, hear of this little neighborhood and

to respond to those advances when Broad, the Swannannoa and the Pid- Woman, Civil zation and Christi- because it comes from an editor of ap mportant secular paper. Some one inquires of him as to the antiquity of the Baptists, and he answers. Here

CHESTSUT CAROVE, KV MAY 3/ 1/88 V.

"Can the present Missionary Baptist church be intelligently graced back beyond the sixteenth century, or not? Who was the founder of the same? Were there any Protestant worshipers during the dark ages? A/so, what was the first Protestant sec tarian church that/existed? / W.H.M. Axswer - "Mosheim, the great ec

lesiastical historian, certainly no friend to the Baytists, says their on-We have no doubt that they have existed/in some form since the day of Perfecost / We do not know that they ever needed any stiller tounder than 'Him who walne all principallies and powers If you can do so, is a treasury of living knowledge. We think that our answer covers yout jast question." / Pretty good/

BRO. STOUT. I expect he is doing his best now well entertained, I am of a mind that G. D. BENTON

New Orleans! New Orleans!

Eds Ala, Baptist : My solicitude for the welfare of our Master's cause in the city of New Orleans constrains me to write a few words in relation thereto/ Many brethren/in Alabama know what was said about it during the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at Columbus, and what steps were taken to enlist the sympathies and co-operation of the brotherhood. / I need not refer to that more than to say that /I /consider /it was a move in the direction to accomplish the greatest good. /Marvelous indeed does it appear, that so little notice has been given to the needs of this great city by our people, and conse

quently so little done for its evangel. ization. And what appears to increase our people/appear/to/be deaf to the voice of Providence that is calling us husband as a helper in Christ Jesus, the importance of State lines by others; our apparent failure to gain a With a population of about two hundred thousand souls, we have two

charches, with a membership of not more than four nundred. And to add to the gloom /that overshadows/ the subject, one of these churches is occupying a rented / house of worship. and the other greatly burdened with debt, which is truly disspiriting to the church directly concerned and to otheys indirectly so. The appeal of Bro. Lowrey, the pastor, made through the ALABAMA BAPTIST, together with the letter pertaining to the same by Bro. A. Owens, ought not to go unheeded by the brethren. Something must be done, and done quickly, or we may lament our apathy when it will be too late to/remedy the/ loss occasioned by it Brethren, we are in earnest; we see the necessity for being/so. Help, help is/what is needed, and will not the brethren of the great State of Alabama lend a helping hand?

With the present condition of the population, we ought to have at least wenty five or /fifty/ missionaries engaged in active work among them. We ought to honey-comby that city with missionaries and colporteuts, it it be possible to do so, and why not? If we would wnite our forces upon New Orleans in doing Home Mission work, it can be done. Mississippi has been, and now is doing a good work there, but not what/ we desire or expect to do. We wish to increase our contributions in that direction. The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention is going to give some attention to this vast field, if I/m/stake not; and will not our sister State of Alabama, of whom we may be proud, unite with us in the grand, glorious work of giving the pure Cospel to that priest-ridden people? I hope that this subject will

be agitated at the meeting of your Convention at Troy As one/whose field/of labor/is very near the suburbs of New Orleans, and having/realized its baneful/influence Bro. W. E. L. has taken the un- even upon those who reside adjacent

the city of which I/ write? In my pred/anjons/on this subject, with all What he writes is worth reading, I the/lights before me, I have been con-

Call for a State Temperance Con-

TO ALL FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE REFORM-Greeting: At the Eleventh Annual Session of he Grand Lodge of Alabama, I. O. G. Z., held at Union Springs, in April

List, the question of hold ng a State aid us. And could we all go to Troy Temperance Convention was pre- and catch tresh inspiration from a sented by the G. W. C. T. in his report. The suggestion received the hearty endorsement of the Grand Lodge and was referred to the Executive Committee with instructions to confer with the friends of this reform throughout the State, and with authority to call such Convention and name the time and place of meeting, should the responses justify such ac-

The undersigned, Executive Committee, lost no time in placing ourselves in communication with friends throughout the State, with the view of ascertaing the sentiment of the people on this subject, and are pleased to state that the result has more than met our most sanguine hopes and ex-

tion.

pectations. Now, therefore, under the author ty delegated us we name Tuesday, the oth of August, 1881, 10 a. m., as the time, and Montgomery as the place, to hold a STATE TEMPERANCE Convention, to which we heartily and earnestly invite delegations and representatives from every Lodge of Good Templars, Division of Sons of Temperance, Temple of W. C. T. U. and any and all other organizations for the promotion of Temperance, from all churches, Sunday-schools, Young Men's Christian Associations, Bible Societies, and all other associations and societies laboring for the good of man and the promotion of peace and prosperity amongst our people, all of whom are requested to bring properly attested certificates of trip tickets.

election or appointment We would specially call upon the ministry and prominent temperance fare returning men all over the State not only to attend such Convention in person, but tickets. to urge that full delegations be sent to said Convention, that we may confer together as to the best mode and method of advancing the interests of the cause of Temperance, securing the enforcement of such prohibitory legislation as has already been enacted, and the entire and absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic, which are measures of paramount importance, and demand the attention of

every patriotic citizen. The signs of the times are most auspicious; prohibition is the taismansaid, by her ballot and her Constitution, "The liquor traffic must cease," and others of our sisterhood of States will soon emulate her illustrious example. Alabama must not be behind in this good work. We have secured itory legislation for a number of counties -- we must cover the State. Let it be universal and then we shall see peace where discord ruled; prosperity and thrift, such as neither railroads, rivers, mines nor minerals have produced, will bless our people, and labor yield a rich reward. RICHARD H. POWELL, G.W.C.T.,

Chairman. MILLARD M. SWEATT, G.W.S., W. F. WILLIAMS, G. W. C., TOA WILEY, G. W. V. T., Executive Committee, Grand Lodge of Ala., I. O. G. T.

Troy Convention. Devotional Exer-

Dear Brethren: As the time draws hear when we are to meet in Convention and spend s veral days together, our thoughts should be turned to the best manner in which to improve the time. There is the regular routine of business to be attended to and the committee has judiciously divided the time between the various items, missions, education, etc.; and all these should receive the careful, earnest attention of the Convention. Our ex- jectr Best methods for bringing about a reperience at Greenville showed that, now that we have the whole business day-school address, by O. Burson. II o'clock of the Convention systematized, it sermon, by C. P. Fountain. can be gone through with more rapidly and satifactorily than under the old regime. And as a consequence more time is allowed for

DEV'TIONAL EXERCISES. to look after the heathen, the waste places of Zion and the education of tional exercises one hour. To o'clock, the urge is, that we go to Troy not only young ministers, but that we go seeking and expecting a spiritual blessing then and there—a blessing for ourselves in our own souls and a blessing apos the church and community with which we meet. It does seem to me | Sanday, 9 o'clock, Sanday, 9 o'clo associations, and conventions is too C. C. Vaughn and C. C. Bloodworth. Preaching arranged by local committee. Brethren, and especially ministers of the gospel, are cordially invited to attend,—W. F. Pond, seet and spend hours together day after day, ought we not to seek and expect a manifestation of the Divine presence? It should be manifested in the quickened spiritual life, the strengthened faith, the strengthened hope and universal Christian love and real of all present. It should be so arranged that the best talent in music, in earnest eloquence, in spiritual advancement and the most propitious seasons should be given to the promotion of the spiritual interests of the Look to the comet. who can be induced to attend these the whole programme seems to adver-

tise that the prayer meetings, the de-

votional exercises are of secondary

sation till the prayer meeting is over. Judge Buckley has superceded Roberts as What is it that we need most of all? postmaster in Montgomery. Is it not the quickening, warming inpirit? It is not by might or machinery that this work is to be carried on, "but by my Spirit saith the Lord." and all the resolutions that can be

ramed and all the plans that can be matured are nought unless the Spirit new baptism of the Holy Spirit and to home to our churches our hearts all aglow with stronger faith and deeper love and warmer zeal, great good will be accomplished if not a speech is made on missions or educaion or any other specific work of the Convention. But we can do both -the one ought to be done and the other not left undone. Let us, then, go to Troy seeking and expecting the Divine blessing in our own souls, oraying and looking for a refreshing rom the presence of Him who leveth he gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob. EUFAULA.

June 27th. Railroad Rates to the Alabama State Convention.

The following railroads give the ates indicated below:

Mobile & Girard .- Round trip, 6 ts. per mile. E. T.,V & Ga, & Ala. Central.-Round trip, 5 cts. per mile.

Western Railroad of Alabama .ull fare going and a rate of 11/2 cts. er mile returning, obtainable from icket agent on certificate of Secretay of Convention that delegate has

attended and paid full fare going. Louisville & Nashville, including Selma and Montgomery and Selma and Pensacola Divisions, - Round

trip at 6 cts. per mile. Columbus and Western Railroad of Alabama.-Full fare going, and conductors will pass free returning on certificate that party was a delegate, and paid going.

Alabama Great Southern .- Round Memphis and Charleston. - Full fare

going. On certificate of President, 1/4 Selma & Greensboro,-Round trip

Montgomery & Eufaula .- Round trip tickets. JON, HARALSON, Pres.

Memphis Hospital Medical College Opens Oct. 3rd. Address the Dean,

Memphis, Tenn Miscellaneous Notes.

To Bro. J. M. SIMPSON: I think the man who was baptized while he was a hypocrite, ought to be baptized when he professes faith in Christ. Baptism, in order to be valid, ic demand on all sides. A number of must have a proper candidate-a believer. States have arrayed themselves in the right thing done-immersion-buried in battle array. "Bleeding Kansas" has water, and a qualified administrator—a Baptist minister.—P. M. Musgrove, Cullman.

Please notify the delegates and visitors who expect to come by railway to the Canaan Association, at Canaan church, that there will be conveyances in waiting for them at nesboro and at Brock's Gap Bro J B denn will meet the delegates that come to onesboro on Thursday evening, and will ntertain them and convey them to the church Friday-James Grimes, Jonesboro.

It affords me pleasure to acknowledge the ollowing contributions made to the Baptist church of this place, for the completion of their house of worship: Harpersville Baptist church \$7 (with promise of \$11). Mrs. A. E. Kelley, \$1; Wm, P. Kelley, \$1, Oxford; Misses Anderson, \$4; "A Friend, \$1, Uniontown. I trust there are others of the Baptists of Alabama who will, ere long, respond to the Macedonian cry made to them. -Mrs.

V. A. Bailey, Micanopy, Fla. The first district of the Sulphur Springs Association will hold its 9th session with New Bethel church, Jefferson county, Ala., eginning on Friday night before the 5th bject of a Sunday-school? J. H. McNeal, oseph Thomas 2. How can a Sundaynool be most profitably conducted? I. Cobb, Wm. Echols, 3. Should excluded members teach in a Sunday-school? D. B. Franklin, Russell Waldrop. 4. What hin-ders and what promotes Sunday-school work? Robert Byers, W. C. Wingo, 5. What is the object of Christianity and the means for

accomplishing its furtherance? Richard Car-

sle, G. S. Sloan .- D. B. Feanklin, Chm'n. PROGRAMME of district meeting of Pine Barren Association, to be held with Pineville church, commencing Friday before the 5th Sunday in July. Introductory sermon by W. G. Curry, Friday 11 o'clock. 3 o'clock. rganization. Religious exercises 15 minutes. First subject: Self-examination, by N. Holcomb, W. B. McConico and Seaborn Moore. Saturday, 10 o'clock. Subject: Missions, W. G. Curry, C. P. Foundain and D. W. Ramsey. 3 o'clock, religious exercises. Subvival of religion, by A. T. Sims, A. A. Sims and J. E. Gullett. Sunday 10 o'clock, Sun-

B. J. SKINNER, H. E. DAVISON, Com. R. A. ARMSTONG,)

A district meeting of the Bigbee Association will be held at Hickory Hill Baptist church, beginning Friday before, and including the 5th Lord's day in July, 1881. The lowing programme has been agreed upon: Now, what I want to suggest and Friday 11 o'clock, introductory sermon by Elder J. D. Cook, subject, Living for Christ. Apostle Paul as a missionary, Essay, by A. P. Evans, followed by Eider A. R. Scarborough. Afternoon, The history of Christianity, Essay, by J. G. Marris, followed by Eider N. B. Williams, on Christianity vs. Heathenism. Sunday, 9 o'clock, Sundy-school exercises,

Alabama News,

The grape crop of Cullman is very prom-Mad dogs are still being killed in Hale

The Weldon Sunday-school has about 75 Look to the northwest and you will see

An infantry company has been organized in Wetumpk Daniel Davis, of Dallas county, died on the 18th of paralysis

W P Burgh has received the appointment Importance, if even secondary. How of postmaster at hytey of postmaster at hytey of postmaster at hytey watermelons have arrived in full force absent themselves from these exerci-

ses, and not unfrequently are they been standing round the doors or sittipe outside at a distance ampking citipe outside at a distance ampking citipe and passing the time in convertipe outside at a distance ampking citipe outside at a distanc

J E Hughes, of Florida, has sold over 9.000 pounds of wool in Troy Several hogs, charged with hydrophobia, have been killed in Fluntsville. David S Jordan was shot and killed at Coffeeville, by Edwin J Browne

John Wade, of Bullock county, was killed by Ben Henry with a pick-axe. The residence of B E Ladd, Ir near Bridgeport, was partially burned

N Griffin's place in Perry county

Crops in the Weldon neighborhood, Shel by county, continue to look well. The corn crop in Autanga, where i properly worked, is very promising

The machinery for the Tuscaloosa Threas and Rope Factory has been received. The corn crop in Barbour is very prom sing. The acreage is larger than usual.

John C Britton, of Hale, made this year apwards of fifty bushels of oats per acre A commandery of Knights Templar has been organized in Troy with 16 Knights. A negro woman near Burnt Corn, murder-ed her child a few hours after it was born. The blacksmith shop of T W McLeanon, of Opelika, was burned Loss, about \$250 A negro boy in Lowndes county was shot and severely wounded by an unknown party J N Maples, of Jackson county, has taken this year from his hives 750 pounds of honey

The Wilcox county Fair will commence a the 1st of November, and continue four

Andrew Gilmore was killed at Pratt Mines by coal falling upon him and crushing his

Mrs John C Campbell, of Fitzpatricks, was brown from a buggy and sustained quite an

Hale county has a hound dog which climbs tree very readily, where there are plenty of

John Markham, of Mobile, was overcome y a sunstroke at Pascagoula and died the lay following.

The crops in Hale (especially the corn crop) have been seriously injured by the hot eather and drought Fred Anderson, colored, was hung in

Monroe county on the 24th ult., for the murder of Berry Locklin. The large residence on the Robert D

been destroyed by fire F. A. Monroe will soon begin the publica-Since Ian 1st, 1,804 mortgages and lien notes have been recorded in the probate of-

fice of Chambers county Cedar Grove white and colored churches, n Bibb county, have been burned Probably

Gov Cobb granted a respite to George friffin, who was sentenced to be hung in Birmingham on the 1st inst morris Philen, of Clarke county, who was

shot by Hilary Portis, died of his wounds, and Portis has fled the country Mrs. R. D. S. Bell, of Ft. Gaines, was acidentally turned over in a chair, and the fall fractured the bone in one arm.

George Carden and Daniel Green, students at Auburn, fell from a landing on a stair case and were severely injured James A. Madison, of Hale, fell from a

ence and received a painful wound from a noe handle, which entered his thigh. Rolston, of Jackson county, who was beaten over the head by Ladd, has become maniac from the effects of the wound

erranean lake about sixty yards wide and one hundred and fifty yards in length A band of thieves recently visited Brewon and Evergreen, and succeeded in ob-

Near Belgreen, Franklin county, is a sub-

taining from various citizens about \$100. John B. McDonald, of Athens, recently raduated at West Point, has been assigned duty as second Lieutenant of Infantry.

The steam saw mill of Daniels, Tippens & Bell, near Brewton, was totally consumed by fire, Loss about \$2,000; no insurance. A D Crawford, of Limestone, says the Athens Post, has a heifer only 13 months old that is giving milk twice a day and has no

A severe wind storm/ passed over a portion of Hale county, doing much damage to various plantations in the vicinity of Macon,

A cyclone, about 100 yards in width, passed over the eastern portion of Montgomery, doing much damage, especially to the rail-

The crops throughout the State have susfined some injury from the drought. Durng the past week, however, the rains have been pretty general.

Mrs Ruth K Long, of Winston county, is, the mother of 13 children, 94 grand-children, and the great-grand-mother of 36 children she is only 68 years of age

In Geneva county 250 mortgages have censes have been issued, and six applicaions filed by maimed soldiers.

A little girl near Forkland, in attempting climb over a fence, fell, her chin catching, between two of the pointed palings and hanging her. She was found a few bours afterwards dead. The wheat and oat crops in Marshall coun-

y have been harvested, and averaged about a half crop each. The season has been favorable, and the prospect for a large yield in cotton is flattering, The Baptist church has been beautifully

paired and overlauled. It is now one of the prettiest churches in the South Dr Goodwin deserves much credit for the undertaking-Union Springs Herald

The Tuscaloosa Cotton Mill, established not quite two years, is making 28,000 yards of plaids a week, gives employment to 80 persons, and pays out weekly over \$600 in cash, which is distributed among our mer-

Says the Wetumpka Times: We learn that the Mormons are making considerable progress in Coosa county, proselyting to their faith many in the hill country adjacent to the Coosa river and contiguous to the Sherman- Rev. John Milner, and mother of a number ite headquarters in the Yellow Leaf section of as good and devoted children as ever livof C*osa have been constituted preachers, age of sixty. Athens Courier: On Monday last as Mr Pick Hardeman, living in Slough Beat, was ploughing in his field, he was struck by light-ning and instantly killed The lightning she taithfully served to the last. While de-The crops about Harpersville are unusu-lly fine. The crops about Harpersville are unusu-struck him near the top of the head, making voted to her denomination, ahe was full of a hole about the size of a silver quarter and Christian cuarity for all. This is known to running down the left side of his face and all who were intimate with her; and although neck until it struck the collar bone, and di- we know death was a relief to her, we can the South. With a Faculty of viding extended down his arms and down but deplore the loss to her church and devohis body on each side to his feet It left a ted friends. She was a victim of consumptrack some two inches wide, and the skin tion for months, and as patient and submis looked as if a hot iron had been passed over sive as a lamb. As in her life she showed it, but in some places was or ly lightly burn-ed. His lat was split into shreds, and every she showed them how to suffer, and in her vestige of clothing torn from him; his shirt death how to die. Faithful in all the rela-and pants were split as if by a knife, and his tions of life, she was ready to respond to the socks and shong were done the same way. A knife, key and some money in his pockets were lost, and the knife and key found. The sday morning. His clothing were seattered around for many feet, and seemed as the control of the lost of th tered around for many feet, and seemed as if cut by a knife. The same stroke that kill-been of her. To all her loving daughters, ber doting and worthy son and affectionate ground at his feet. His death seemed instantant ancous with the stroke. As his been was sons-in-law, we tender or heartfait sympathic. taneous with the stroke, as his hands were fastened to the lines when he was reached.

The stroke is his hands were fastened to the lines when he was reached.

The stroke is his hands were thies.

The stroke is his hands were fastened to the lines when he was reached.

The stroke is his hands were thies.

The stroke is his hands were think is hands were think is hands were think is hands were think is hands were the stroke is his hands were think is hands were think is hands were think is hands were think is hands were the stroke is his hands were think is hands were the stroke is his hands w

LITERARY NOTICES

LESSON-HELPS. By the American Raptist Publ. So , Philadelphia. The Baptist Teacher, edited by the brilliant and noble Dr. Henson, is welcomed by nearly 40,000 teachers every month; the Advanced Quarterly, ably edited by Dr. C. K. Blackall, has a quarterly demand of over A negro cabin and child were burned on 200, or o copies; the Intermediate Quarterly, repared by the children's friend, Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, has a call for rop,000 copies

> The June number of THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY presents the following interesting contents: Sermonic: Christ's Union with the sinner, by Howard Crosby, D.D.; The pew system and its tendencies by Henry C. Potter, D.D.; The church: Its strength and its weakness, by Wm. M. Paxton, D.D., &c. Then we have the following able papers: Questions in reference to Gos pel preaching considered, by Rev. George F Pentecost; Spurgeon as a preacher. Preachers exchanging views, Sermonic criticism, etc. This is an excellent number. \$2.50 per year; 25 cents single number. I. K. Funk & Co., New York.

ry, fans, gloves, and parasols mention the article on art work for mid summer will give Mr. John Scott, of Snow Hill, lost his vacationists fresh hints concerning something wife and child by the bursting of an oil can.

> LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- June 4th and une 11th, contain articles on The Unity of Nature by the Duke of Argyll, Iliad of India, and Law Reform in the days of Justinian, Carlyle's Lectures on the Periods of European Culture, One year in a German Cookery school, Science in China, The Hippopotamus, Hobbies, and The industrial ideal of life, The ethnology of eyes, with instalments of serials. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co Boston, are the publishers.

THE SANITARIAN for July contains three stated papers at least, of great practical imortance to every community; Soil and water pollution; The necessity and means of removing organic refuse from populous pla-ces; and Cellars, by A. N. Bell, M. D., the editor. The contagious Diseases acts of Great James estate lands, in Clarke county, has Britain, and the Italian Society of Alienists, both give practical experiences on subjects of great importance, in the practical econotion of a new paper in Covington county, to my of State Medicine. The leading edito-be called the New Era. my of State Medicine. The leading edito-rial, in review of a recent paper by T. I. Turner, M. D., Medical Director U. S. Navy, on the Hygiene of Emigrant Ships, s particularly timely. Menu; the Mortality statistics of the chief cities, U. S. and Foreign, and review of Publications on Sanitary ubjects, are, as usual, profitable reading. Address The Sanitarian, New York.

Appointments.

Rev. C. C. Bloodworth, of York Station will fill the following appointments in and near the bounds of the South-west Liberty

Tuesday, Wednesday, 20, 11am Mt Pisgah, Thursday, 21, night Hurricane Friday, 23, 11am Spring Hill, Sunday, 24, night Brethren will please give publicity to these ppointments.

SIX REASONS .- Why you should use the Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass, ade by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va. Read them:

1st. It is he medicinal properties of Mineral Water, condensed, and not a patent 2nd. It is the natural properties of Miner-

al Springs, and is therefore not an artificial 3rd. It is a gift of Nature and therefore

ot a combination of nostrums. 4th. It is simple, harmless and pure, and therefore not poisonous to the system. 5th. It is convenient, reliable and safe, and therefore just the remedy everybody

6th. It acts upon the bood, and through permeates the entire system For sale by Druggists. ***

Summer Boarders Wanted!

During the vacation of my school, from addle of June to September 1st., I will take a few boarders at \$15 per month. We have olendid Freestone and Limestone water. good mountain air, a very healthy locality. One mile from Trinity, on Memphis and harleston Railroad Jos. SHACKELFORD, Trinity, Morgan Co., Ala.

An Important Fact to Remember. That the Cough which is neglected may levelop into some serious lung or throat rouble, and to prevent this the sufferer wants something good, reliable and quick, not unpleasant to take, an article that will been recorded since Jan. 1st., 20 marriage work its way by removing all the cluses which produce any cough. You find in the SHAKEWELL COUGH MIXTURE the greatest elief. This is one of the remedies that has been tried, and it is to-day the most reliable of all things for Coughs, Colds, Lung and

> Another article to remember is the SHARE-VELL DIARRHOEA AND CHOLERA MIXTURE. It has been the means of saving many from pain, and the distressing consequences of Colic, Cholera, Diarrhoza, &c. It will act like magic and relieve the worst forms of harrhoea. These medicines can be had of Druggists at 25 and 50 cents a bottle, large or small bottles, will be sent or receipt of rice and sufficient amount to pay charges. We only ask a trial of these goods SHAKEWELL MEDICINE COMPANY,

> > MARRIED.

Near Uniontown, Ala , on Thursday, June 8, 1881, by Rev L R Gwaltney, D D, Geo W Ellis, of Orrville, Ala, to Miss Helen Anderson, of Jefferson, Ala.

Selma, Ala.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. M.M. Eskew, formerly of Georgiana, widow of Rev. Isaac R. Eskew, daughter of Miss M. L. LIDE, Principal. by and Chilton. One or two citizens ed, died in this city on the 21st inst., at the

Sister Eskew was long a consistent mem-"Well done, good and faithful servant," Ac., at once to the President and learn at

Didd; at his home near Tond Vine, in Jefferson county, June 16, 1881, at 10 a. m., Bro. A. G. Waldrop. He was born in Lawrence district, S. C./ Nov. 11, 1804; moved to Alabams in 1815; joined the Baptist. church, at Rock creek, in Jan., 1832; was hap ized by Rev. Hissea Holcomb. each quarter; while the little folks demand

The health of our brother had long been failing, but he was sustained by that faith which roles death of its sting and the grave of its gloom. He hore his sufferings without the Picture Cards, at the rate of 50,000 sets a murmur, and passed into that "rest that remaineth to the people of God, as one fall-en asleep. "For by grace ye are saved through faith." To the bereaved family, I would say, Sorrow not our loss is his gain. R. E. HUEY.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. M. D. Bates, for many years an eseemed resident of Perry county, died in Marion June 10th, 1881.

It is always sad to record the death of the good and the beloved, yet it is due to the nemory of this Christian woman, and to suriving friends, that some mention be made THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY for July, is attracting attention to its woodcuts and its novelties of fashion. The articles on jewelsuffering, submission and unshaken trust in atest changes in these auxiliaries of dress. God when earthly comforts failed, -these em-Small boys have a chapter entirely to them- inently characterized a life in which many selves this month in the Domestic Monthly, sad bereavements, deep sorrows and personand what they may wear is well joined on to al sufferings had come. She died peacefully, what they must not go without. The closing | -trusting a gracious Savior and realizing his presence and comfort as she entered the 'Valley of the Shadow of Death.'

to do when they are doing nothing. Blake & Company corner Broadway and Four-tenth Street. New York \$1.50 are year, inclusive of pattern premium. Single copies pathies, and commend them to the God of all grace and consolation. A FRIEND,

Obituaries.

Sister Mary F, and her little son Capie, wife and child of Bro John Scott, were burned to death by the explosion of a can of kersene oil. Capie was in his third year, and about thirty minutes after the accident, departed to him who said, "Suffer little chilfren to come unto me, and forbid them not, or of such is the kingdom of heaven. Sister cott lived about four hours, and though her uffering was great, she bore it without a murmur, and was calm, submissive, and resave her child She expressed an undoutting faith in Christ, and begged her husband and all, not to grieve for her She said that God had called her, and that she did not fear death, but was anxious to go to her happy home She requested her mother to raise her habe She told her little four year old son, that he must go and live with his grand-ma, For terms and particulars address, and be a good boy, and love everybody. A little before her departure, she called them around her, to tell them good bye, and to take a parting kiss. She had requested them to send for her brother, who was some miles off, but said she would not live to see him; but told her mother to kiss him for her when he came, and tell him she had gone to her sweet happy home. He arrived soon after her spirit had departed from its earthly tabernacle, to the glorious mansion above They died June 15, 1881, near Snow Hill,

Ala She was born in 1860, married in 1876 and was baptized in 1877 As a child, wife mother, and Christian, she was dutiful and affectionate. She was young in years, and also a young Christian, and was more or less timid and reserved, but when suddenly and unexpectedly called to pass through the valey and shadow of death, she feared no evil; and while her parents, husband, and other relatives and Christian friends much older than herself, were weeping, she was calm, bold, and joyous in the peace of God that passeth all understanding She spoke many words of comfort, exhortation and warning and even in those suffering and dying hours, she fully realized the sufficiency of grace to pport and comfort her

We tender our sympathies to the heartstricket husband and relatives, and refer them othe consolations in the Gospel, and to the promises of him who doeth all things well, and we entreat the dear bereaved ones, and all Christian friends to rejoice and praise God, for such manifestations of his grace,

love and mercy They to early rest have gone, Away to heaven by angels borne; God forbade their longer stay, And has taken them away; God has re-called the precious loan, Away from earth to his heavenly home, And may we all unite as one, And say, O Lord, thy will be done, sufficient grace give us each day, walk the strait and parrow way, And may we through Christ the victory win

And be saved by grace from every sin,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

G W ALBRITTON.

HE STORY TELLER, A collection of Amusing Tales. Original and selected Poems (including one of Will Carleton's latest and best), and other good reading mat-ter. Only roct, postpaid. For sale by FARMERS REVIEW CO., Chicago, Ill.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA. A. K. YANCEY, JR., President PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

MRS. LUCIE DAVTON PHILLIPS, M. W. VANCEY, ASSISTANTS, COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

L. YANCEY, JR., Ancient Languages and Mathematics MRS. LUCIE DAYTON PHILLIPS, English Language and Literature

MISS H. R. RAY Presiding Teacher in College Hall. DEPARTMENT of MODERN LANGUAGES. YANCEY, JR., French Language and Literature.

MILLARD L. WITCHELL, (University of Leipsig) German Language and Conversation MADEMOISELLE H. RICHARDSON, French Conversation MANNIE W. YANCEY,

assistant in French. DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC. MILLARD L. MITCHELL, M. D. (Conservatory of Leipsig.) Director; Organ and Piano. MRS. A. K. YANCEY,

MISS M. FLORENCE FORD, DEPARTMENT OF ART.

HOME DEPARTMENT. A. K. VANCEY, IR., President MRS. A. K. YANGEY, Directress. Housekeeper, Re-Opens October First. The fine buildings and grounds cost

one of the most eligible seats of learning in Twelve Officers and Teachers, tested by long years of successful experience, the College offers a full course in all the de-partments of Literature, Science, Music and Art. Thorough instruction, wise government, and the purest influences of a Christian

ver \$200,000-the costly scientific appara-

us; the healthful location, etc., render this

Having this splendid property free of rent, we are enabled to offer the best educational vantages at lower rates than those of any stitution not enjoying such facilities. Write HOW SMALL A COST

SEASIDE!! MOUNTAINS!!

Wherever you go, take one of our sparkling Collections of the best Sougs, or the best Instrumental Music. All are choice culter tions, and will be invaluable for amuse means on dall days, at evening entertainments, and at all hours of leigure. MEMS OF STRAUSS. Music always new and inspiring. Dance to it. CUNSHINE OF SONG. All brightness: 68 Songs MEMS OF THE DANCE.

Great variety. Dance also to this. \$2 or MEMS OF ENGLISH SONG. Great favorite. Enlarged and im-proved. 80 grand songs. MEMS OF SCOTTISH SONG ever made. Also many other books. Send for List! Books mailed to any address for the retail

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston, Musa. C. H. Ditsen & Co., J. E. Ditsen & Co., 843 Broadway, N. Y. 1228 Chestnut St., Phi

ALBEMARLE FEMALE INSTITUTE! CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

I wenty-fifth session begins September 21st, Full faculty. Equipment complete. Advantages unsurpassed. Terms reduced. For Catalogue apply to Principals.

REV. A. EUBANK, A. M.

W. P. DICKINSON.

REVISED NEW TESTAMENT

BROT Full fortof "King James" and "Revised"
VERSIONS Versions in parallel columns. Free from

VERSIONS IN ONE tion. Needed by all Bible Renders, Nively Printed Handsomely Bound, Four Styles, Prices Lew, Karisat Edition to Sell. AGENTS WANTED. Success Sure. Address at one. J. C. McCURDY & CO., Philadephia, Pa.

Agents Wanted

TO INTRODUCE A NEW BIBLE Work into every county of the State of Alabama. This new work embodies a new idea, for it exhibits to the eye on the object lesson plan all of the acts, journeys and events signed She said she got burned in trying to in the real order of their occurrence in the life of Christ. It already has the cordial approval of many divines and Sunday School workers, among whom are Rev. J. H. Vincent, D.D., and Rev. F. N. Peloubet. Previous experience as an agent is not necessary; the work commends itself. Name your choice of territory. Enclose stamp for reply. REV. LEALIS LAW, State Agent. Cropwell, St. Clair Co., Ala.

PIANOS & ORGANS

From Standard Makers.

Lowest possible price for cash. Special discount to

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. send for catalogue and latest prices. JOHN D. SAVAGE,

SUCCESSOR TO WARRINGTON & SAVAGE, SELMA, ALABAMA.

WHEN THE FIELDS ARE WHITE With Cotton?

"No money now; can't buy Pianos or Or-Rake up \$10 Cash on an Organ, or \$25 Cash on a Piano, and we will sell you during June, TOM CASH RATES, and wait 3 months for the palance, without one cent of interest. Cash Rates. Three Months Credit. No interest. Don't forge, it. Grand Summer Closing out Sale of New and Second Hand Instruments -500 Pianos, 500 Organs. All Styles. All grades. All Prices. Must be closed out. Special Terms to Installment buyers. Cash pri-ces advanced only Ten Per Cent. Fifteen Days Test Trial: Guaranteed Instruments from six best makers. Catalogues and full information mailed free of charge. Avoid being mposed upon by Beatty, or any other man, by ordering at once from the Great Whole-sale Piano and Organ Depot of the South, Ludden & Bates, Southern Music House, Savannah, Georgia.

To Trappers and Hunters.

I have advertised liberally for the past hree years and paid higher prices for all kinds of Furs than other parties in Alabama, but have not been able to secure as many Furs as I should like to handle. Our streams and swamps abound with Fur Animals, and want them if I can get men to catch them. want ten or twelve men to work for me in Alabama and Georgia, from Oct. 15th until March 1st. Honest and sober men who have experience in trapping, especially for Beavers and Otters, and are willing to work faithfully, will please write to me at Opelika, Ala., naming the wages they would be willing to work for and describing the ground they wish to work on. They should travel by canoes and camp out. A tree 2 to 21/2 feet in diameter and 12 to 14 feet long, split open and dug out and the parts locked toether, will carry one to two tons burthen. furnish traps, rations, and camp equippage. I am willing to pay liberal but not extravagant or fancy wages. I will help a man who vill take hold and work, as he shall need. BERTRAND ZACHRY. Opelika, Ala., June 22, 1881.

SPECIAL BARGAINS!! We are now offering our entire stock of Men's Boys' and Children's Straw and Tropical HATS! Among which will be found the most desi

Our Remnant Counter.

ble styles of the season, AT ACTUAL

COST, to close out.

For a few days only we are offering remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, White Goods, Lawns, Piques, Ging-hams, Embroideries, &c., At Much Below the Actual Cost.

An immense variety of Nainsook and Gauze Undershirts at greatly reduced prices. These goods are of superior quality, and juthe thing for the summer.

UNDERSHIRTS.

UNION LAWNS. We have just opened 50 pieces of extremely handsome Union Lawns. These are seasonable goods. It is the last installment of the season, and we ad-vise an early call before they are picked over.

To Arrive Within a Few Days: 100 Dozen Best Laundried and Unlaundried SHIRTS,

Purchased from a New York House goi out of business, which we will sell at Ymenty-Five Per Cent. below

An early call is solicited, OBERNDORF & ULLMAN SELMA, ALABAMA.

ACTUAL VALUE.

FINE BOOTS AND SHOES. LATEST STYLES of SHOES, SLIPPERS, and TIES,

For Ladies, Misses, and Children Full Line of Edwin C. Burt's Fine Shoes. FOR GENTLEMEN LOW STOES IN ALL WIDTHS. Shoes for Old Men. Shoes for Tender Feet, Ladies Kid Slipper at from 75ct to \$1.

T. A. HALL, 32 Broad St., Selma, Ala.

Louis A. Mueller.

China, Crockery, Glass-ware, House Furnishing Goods & Toys BROAD STREET, SELMA, ALABAMA

OFFERS RECENT AREIVALS OF COMPLETE BREAKFAST AND DINNER SETS IN AMERICAN CHINA.

Consisting of I Dozen each Tea, Breakfast, Dinner, Soup, Preserve, and Butter Plates. I dozen Egg Cups; I dozen Cups and Saucers; 4 flat Dishes of different sizes; 2/ Vegetable Dishes; 4 Covered Dishes; 1 Scup Tureen with Stand and Ladle; I Sauce Tureen complete; I Sauce Boat; I Tea Pot; 1 Sugar Bowl; I Cream Pitcher; I Slop Bowl; 2 Cake Plates; 2 Pickle Dishes; I Butter Dish; Fruit Stand;-145 pieces, at \$20 00 a set. The same number of Pieces in Iron Stone China, at \$18 00 a set. AGENTS POR THE CELEBRATED

Adams and Westlake's Kerosene Oil Cooking Stoves, The best substitute for the ordinary Cooking Stove, Descriptive Circulars sent on application.

R. C. Keeble & Co.,

Wholesale

PROVISION MERCHANTS,

Always Keep

Heavy Stocks at Bottom Prices,

Water Street, Selma, Ala.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S

YOU WILL FIND DRUGS, DRUGS, DRUGS.

PAINTS, PAINTS, PAINTS, WINDOW GLASS, WINDOW GLASS, OILS, OILS, OILS,

PERFUMERY, PERFUMERY, PERFUMERY. TOILET SOAPS, TOILET SOAPS, BRUSHES, BRUSHES, BRUSHES,

LAMPS, LANTERNS, &C.,

PAPER, PENS AND INK. SODA, PEPPER, GINGER, &c.

All of the Best Quality and Cheapest Prices. Save Your Cotton!



PUMP MOTOR. An attachment for working a Pump on a wagon, by power trans-nyitted from the motion of the agon wheels, by friction pulleys, Does the pumping perfectly and dispenses with labor. Makes Cor-ON WORM POISONING Cheap and Easy, Will work any/of the ordinary pumps "that have heretofore been run by hand on the cotton plantations. Only/one man/ nec-

essary to drive the team and control the pump. It is simple and durable, and works the pump to its full capacity without adding apeam. This attachment will prove invaluable to all planters who intend poisoning the Cotton Worm, It has been fully tested, and has roved to be a perfect success. Owing to the necessity of placing the MOTOR on the market, at once, p order to make it available this season, I am not yet prepared with electrotypes, to give representations of the attachment, but will forward photograph to any one dexiring it. control the patent, and am now repayed to take orders and have achings manufactured, at once. Every machine guaranteed to do I) that is claimed for it above. Price, delivered on cars at Sel

I will be prepared to furnish the MOTOR alone, or with any kind of CORNELAUS YOUNG,

WATER ST., SELMA, ALA

Church LIGHT

GENTS WANTED! COMPARATIVE EDITION :

REVISED NEW/TESTAMENT.

mz. \$15.00%





For Labor and positioners to make matter. The fravilla Manufacturing Company wants an element every County in the United States, to take the Asteney for the Sang Frame, a complete from the county mostilates, Crimolog and Fluting, aland and Gleening from Torms very literal. Profits large and selle rapidly, an every literal. Profits large and selle rapidly, an every literal. Profits large null selle rapidly, an every literal. Profits and the County for the profits of the County of the Coun AND WORLD TEST MONY

Walled to bell

OF AGES By Herbert W. Horris, D.D.

THE AGES Authorof, bisman and the fifth, other

Grand true of Evidences, Aids. Vitanesses and for fifth, other

Grand true of Evidences, Bosons from the fifth of the first

real Hallian Encycling. Bosons from the fifth of the first

matter and Edited and Times. Clear in Fine Vitale Vitale tries

to the Times. Clear in Fig. Fig. Vitale Vital J.C. McCURDY & CO., Phila., Pc.

Address R. W. Fitzgerald & Co.F.

MILLER'S AGENTS FOR FLOUR AND MEAL, AND DEALERS IN

WESTERN PRODUCE.

Cash buyers will be offered inducements. No. 40 Broad St. Selma, Ala.,

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, Fine Jewelry, Clocks, Silver and Plated Goods, Spectacles & Eve Glasses Of every style and grade. Also

PIANOS AND ORGANS From the best makers, sold at lowest rates and on easy term

Watch Repairing and Engraving Specialties. Standard Railroad Time.

Corner Washington and Selma Streets,

Carriages, Wagons and Carts, Furniture of every Description, r Suits, Bedroom Suits, g Case Suits, French Dressing Suits Parlor Suits, Bretts, Phatons, Extended Top Barouches, Buggies, Rockaways, Children's Buggies. Mantel Glass, Mirrors, STUDEBAKER'S CELEBRATED UNDERTAKER'S DEPARTMEN

Slope Shouldered Spoke Wagons, Best in the United States.

Full supply of all kinds of Metallic Burial Caskets, Metallic Burial Casts, Wood Castets, Wood Cases,

Hard Times!

Notwithstanding the Hard Times, people must live, and we propose to do our part in aiding them to pass through this critical year. To this end we shall continue to sell Groceries at a Fair, Living Profit, and upon as liberal terms as possible. the subject of singing was largely discussed. An able divine suggested to be put in with not lay, or they will not hatch, or cussed. An able divine suggested to be put in with not lay, or they will not hatch, or cussed. An able divine suggested to be put in with not lay, or they will not hatch, or cussed. An able divine suggested to be put in with not lay, or they will not hatch, or cussed. An able divine suggested to be put in with not lay, or they will not hatch, or cussed. An able divine suggested to be put in with not lay, or they will not hatch, or cussed. An able divine suggested to be put in with not lay, or they will not hatch, or cussed. An able divine suggested to be put in with not lay, or they will not hatch, or cussed. An able divine suggested to be put in with not lay, or they will not hatch, or cussed. We adopt, therefore, as our principle,

"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

By adhering to this motto, and by close attention to the wants of our customers, we hope to merit a fair share of the Public of any age to join in the public worteenth century, and in spite of all which would be the most productive dred young turkeys, and he cannot

GARY & RAYMOND, Water Street, Selma, Alabama.

A. T. JONES

Water St., Selma, Alabama.

Hardware, Iron, Nails,

Agricultural Implements,

Stoves, Grates, Hollow-ware, Marbleized Iron Mantels,

Cotton Scales, Steelyards

Rubber and Leather Belting. A Full Stock of all Goods in my Line at Best Prices.

A. W. JONES.

E. K. CARLISLE.

ABNER WILLIAMS

CARLISLE, JONES & CO.,

Cotton Factors & Commission Merchants, AND MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS FOR SALE OF

Agricultural and Mill Machinery. SELMA, ALABAMA.

AGENTS FOR HALL COTTON GINS. TAYLOR COTTON GINS.

WITH OR WITHOUT PEEDERS AND CONDENSERS.

PRESSES.

IN GREAT VARIETY, FOR STEAM, HORSE, OR HAND POWER,

ENGINES.

ALL OF LATEST AND MOST APPROVED DESIGNS.

Malta Cultivators

HAPGOOD SULKY PLOWS. The LIGHTEST DRAUGHT and most practical Machines of the kind yet manufactured.

Call on us and see Samples, or write us and get moved. The emperor's idea of taxa- fort will be as "sounding brass or a the centre tor steam to escape, and Circulars, Price Lists, and Terms.

Liberal CASH ADVANCES made on Growing Crops.

AGREAT OPPORTUNITY I ma manufacturing three styles of Sewing Machines and selling them at such

UNHEARD OF PRICES!!

EVERY MACHINE IS WARRANTED FOR 3 YEARS.

as to dely all competition. No family need be without a Machine, and no person out of employment after reading this ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY !!!

No. 1. Style, No. 2. Style.

war y makes the Stitch directly from two spools, is warranted to de the whole range of family sewing with the greatest ease and most perfect manner, and sells

strictly first-class SHUT. TLE Machine, is warranted to do the same work as the Singer, and to be a Superior Machine in every respect.

NO. 3. STYLE, THE "TRIUNE" es at will either the Lock-stich, Chain-stitch or Spiral Embroidery stitch and is the Sowing Machine ever invented. Price, - - - 330.

> ne Agents and others will find this a grand opportunity to engage in a HENRY LOTH. No. 645 NORTH BROAD STREET, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

A Difficult Church

The faculty of one of our largest ological seminaries received some time since a letter, in which the inhabitants of a small town in Kansas applied to them for a young clergyman to take charge of their spiritual education. The long and formidable array of qualifications which the minister must possess, and the extremely meagre salary attached to the position, threw the good doctors of the faculty into something akin to despair. After much thought, one suggested that the reply should run thus: "The only man of whom we know who could satisfy you is our revered college president, now dead some few years, and who, having accustomed himself to heavenly food (air), could perhaps eke out a bare subsistance upon the salary which you propose. This, after due deliberation, was rejected, and the next who approaches to your standard of piety; he might preach of a Sunday, and get his living by sail-making on weekdays." This was at length also rejected, and the following reply finally hit upon and dispatched: "We know of no man upon earth good enough for you, or who could possibly live on the salary you mention. We therefore advise you to make an effort to secure the angel Gabriel, who could quested by the members: board in heaven, and come down Sundays to preach."- Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for July.

Singing in the Sunday-School.

A convention for the promotion of abbath-school interests was holden stairs into the church, where they flashing its fiery eyes in the very This incident suggests a partial an- help to follow up the work of our oughly. - Country Gentleman. swer to the question, "How can we nduce our children to attend church?" Start the "congregational singing"

in the Sunday-school, dear friends, and you will have less difficulty in making this branch of worship more general in the public services of the day .- Musical Herald.

Morocco.

Morocco is inclosed by the Mediter-

ranean, Algeria, the desert of Sahara, on the rich plains; they are poor cultivators, and are taxed to death. The wild Berber tribes, in a chronic state Moors, the Jews, and the blacks cape new decisions and new respon- mind: crowd themselves into the towns and sibilities which must tinge our future villages. From the blacks the bulk life and make impressions upon eterof the emperor's army is recruited. nity: If we have failed in our resoby Ferdinand and Isabella, are a de- ciously granting us another golden rope in the Middle Ages-thrifty, craf- blazing before us that he will be our once. ty, persecuted, uncomplaining, taking it helper. Shall we not obey the divine out of their oppressors in the way of command, "Go ye out into the highprofits. Neither their lot nor their ways," and enter upon this work in nature has been changed by their ex- the full assurance that He will work ile. The noted towns are Morocco, in us to do of his own good pleasure, the capital, El Araish, Tafilet, Aga- and to his glory and honor? dir, Mogadore, Fez, and Tangier. They are all ground into dust under the heel of the emperor. Tangier, the on this great and vital question so regarded with particular disfavor, her of many who may come under our incommerce harassed, and her trade fluence. Let us see to it that every strangled by whimsical restrictions. No man there dares own himself rich; Rock of Ages, that our plans are free if suspected of wealth, he is tortured from prejudice, and instinct with wis-No man there dares own himself rich; until he reveals the hiding place; then dom, gentleness, patience, and large both his head and his money are re- charity, without which our every eftion is the simplest possible: he takes | tinkling cymbal." what he wants. There is no appeal. the cord, the bastinado, and the brand- the Ark on ahead "the joy of the ing iron are ever ready to enforce his Lord is our strength." own master; the Sultan at Constanti-noble is not so absolute. The great despot breeds a host of lesser ones, "The Lord giveth the increase,"

out. Sowing the seed in darkness and make the mass up into small cakes, which brown on both sides on a hot, greased griddle. and it is these that bleed Morocco Throughout our Southland we see BAKED HASH .- Four cupfuls of

Home Sins.

ter, the most obvious is temper. Each individual Christian is, we trust, endeavoring to perform carefully and faithfully his or her work in the world around for the Lord; each and all, we hope, desire to be like Moses, over them as a pall.

Individual Christian is, we trust, end the laces with nature's most royal tints, and the last gleams of the dying day linger lovingly about them. But when night reigns darkness settles over them as a pall.

Chicken on Toast.—If you have cold chicken left from dinner—and if you have not quite enough of the chicken it will answer to piece it out chicken it will answer to piece it out

cause they are never exhibited, perhaps never even guessed at, outside our own circle. And again, I repeat, the most terrible of all home sins is temper. Too often we find Christians all graciousness and sweetness in society, appearing (as Rowland Hill) puts it) to be engrafted upon crabtrees in their own houses.

The most visible aspects of this sin -violent outbursts, sullen fits, and angry remonstrances-are so odious sessed of such an evil spirit is generally on his guard, and watches and mourns because of it. But there are various lesser degrees equally dishon oring to the Lord Jesus, which are often permitted, and yet constantly sully the fair page of Christian testimony. The want of gentleness in tone or look, the implied sneer, the discourteous retort, the undue regard to our own dignity when offended, the maintenance of our own opinions simply because they are our own, and in spite of the irritation we know proposal listened to: "We know of they will cause, the painful allusion no one, excepting the Apostle Paul, or ill-timed jest, are all fruits of the

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Mobile

At a meeting of the Society, held in Mobile on the 20th day of May, 1881, the following paper was read by one of its members, and publica-

and hearts in a united effort by God's peated harrowing, and mix it thorfaithful sister against this mighty enemy of our homes and hearts.

There has never been a time in the world's history when Christians stood

"My grace is sufficient for you."

In view of this, let us act with even minds and prayerful, patient thought, step we take is solidly founded on the

Thus we may take our first lesson He alters weights, measures, and to-day in the full cheer and comfort prices at will; the multiplication table of Trust and Faith. "We have not goes down before him. The sword, passed this way heretofore," but with

ARRANTED FOR 3 YEARS.

Solid find this a grand opportunity to engage in a different to different

Righteousness, with healing in His beams, will forever blaze upon it, and its glorious summit will rest in the eternities-a living monument of reof the tempter, in the glorious liber-

ty wherewith Christ has made us free. unveiled in our beautiful city, and in and the time impatiently waited for all the land, in all God's world, will when the jeweled key should disclose not the multitudes of earth rejoice and the mysterious contents. It came at shout together as did "the sons of last, and the maiden went way alone in themselves that a Christian pos- God" when this fair world was and with trembling haste unlocked launched upon the waveless sea to the treasure; and lo! reposing on delfloat in beautiful order while the circling ages drifted past?

God grant us grace so to work that we may carve with the chisel of love some white stone upon which the dear Lord may write the new name! first see a slip of parchment contain-Will not the women of Mobile join hands and rescue our fair city from the coils in which some of the fairest and noblest of the community are en-Mas. A. E., C. P.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Root Crops.

nured soil, either applied to previous jewel of gold and after many years only in cans, by all Grocers. crops, or finely broken, and thorough- seek the result, you will find it still as ly intermixed with the soil before the sparkling as ever. So with yourself; seeds are sown. The Long Orange treasure up only the pure, the good, and the White Belgian are the best and you will ever be an ornament to carrots for field crops, and one pound, society, and a source of true pleasure or a pound and a half of seed will be to yourself and your friends."—Seenough seed to plant half an acre. lected, The Yellow Aberdeen is one of the FOLLOWING UP MISS WILLARD'S WORK. best feeding turnips; and among the The great question which we are best rutabagas are the White Swede, here to consider this evening is one Laing's Purple top, Imperial Purplethat, in the place of the rapidly mul- voted labors of an army of noble for the cultivation of the turnip on tiplying musical literature for the Christian men and women, who have page 80, &c., vol. v. of Rural Affairs; Sunday-school, the hymns of the fought bravely to keep back the ter- and for the carrot, on page 136 of

Serving up Cold Meats.

more in need of each other's aid in housekeeper has fragments of meat sold for 25 cents a pound; amount opposing this subtle destroyer of hu- left over which she is at a loss how of sales, \$311 37. In 1871, sold for m in souls and wrecker of human hap- to utilize. They sometimes seem al- 18 cents a pound: gross amount of piness. But the startling question most too small and worthless to have sales, \$286.13. I would rather raise still presents itself, a problem that at all, and consequently often find turkeys and sell at 15 cents a pound, has been before the great intellects of their way into the swill pail or chick- than to raise pork and sell at 10 cents do to stay this evil? Well may we er must remember that the best cooks you can save the manure better, but say in our weakness, "Who is suffi- waste nothing, and by setting aside the turkey droppings, if gathered and and the Atlantic, and is inhabited by cient?" and hear the answer, none, her remnants of roast, steak, corned saved every week and kept dry, are a mongrel population of about 800,- not one of themselves, but thanks be beef, and the like, till she has acquir- worth half as much as guano, and are ooo souls. The agriculturists are to God, in glorious contrast with our ed a sufficient quantity, she can then mostly Arabs and Shelloohs, dwelling weakness comes the blessed promise, transform her seemingly worthless scraps into dainty and wholesome We are entering upon a new enter- dishes for breakfast, dinner or tea. ed number of tarmers who make this prise. We are summoned to gird Let her try, with painstaking care, a specialty in their poultry raising, of revolt, occupy the perilous heights ourselves to new endeavors for our the following receipts, and see if she than by the increased attention and and passes of the Atlas chain. The God, and humanity. We cannot es- does not find them just about to her skill of those who have long been in

onions and put with a little water into The prospect was never better than The Moors, descended principally lutions to consecrate ourselves to the der and nearly dry; add a cupfull of a skillet or small kettle; cook till tenfrom the Moors driven out of Spain service of God in the past he is gra- chopped meat, and a little more than a cupful of mashed or chopped cold generate race, contaminated by inter- opportunity, opening the door into a potatoes. Put in a good piece of butmarriages with the Arabs; the Jews vast field where all may find abun- ter, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir are precisely what they were in Eu- dant work, with the gracious promise all together, heat hot and serve at

MEAT PIE .-- Have the meat perfectly tender and remove all the bones. Cut it into small pieces, but do not hash it. Unless some of the meat is fat, add butter the size of half an egg. Add a little more water than will cover it. Season with pepper and salt, and slice in one or two onouter breached wall of Islamism, is fraught with the future weal or woe then stir a heaping teaspoonful of ions according to quantity. Heat, flour into a little water, as for starch and thicken the water. If you have maccaroni, break up a few sticks and add; otherwise slice in two or three potatoes. Pour into a deep baking dish: make a crust as for rich biscuit bake half or three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven.

HOT MEAT CAKES. - Pick the meat, or meats, from 'the bones and chop five. To each cupful add about onehalf of an onion, choped fine, and court poet assures this monster that in the success of this great movement; season just right with pepper and he holds life and death in the hollow there must be earnest, constant, ac-of his hand. He is the only full-blown despot whose dominions lies most sales did the best theories, the blown despot whose dominions lie most splendid rhetoric, and well laid add, and if more moisture is required contiguous to civilization. The Czar plans must fail unless actively carried add some cold broth in which the of all the Russians is not so much his out. Sowing the seed in darkness meat was boiled. Flour your hands

unmercifully. The nomadic tribes stately monuments lifting their pure chopped meat; six slices, large ones, have their sheik, the cities their ca- shafts into the couds, or crowned of stale and very dry bread, grated; di, the provinces their pasha—and the head devil at Fez has them all.—
These fit tributes erected by a devo-To B. Aldrich, in Harper's Magazine ted people to the memory of the noble deeds of the patriots who gave taste. If too moist, add more bread tropical America.

LILLIAN. their lives to their country, will cause crumbs or rolled cracker; if too dry, Of all spots on the Christian characer, the most obvious is temper. Each

faithful stewards of the home charge, These reflections have led me to with cold beef or ham -you can make

Keep the Lite Pure.

An Arabian princess was presented by her teacher with an ivory casket. deemed men set free from the chains exquisitively wrought, with the instruction not to open it until a year had rolled around. Many were the When such a monument can be speculations as to what it contained. icate satin linings, lay nothing but a shroud of rust; the form of something beautiful could be discerned, but the beauty had gone forever. Yearful with disappointment, she did not at ing these words: "Dear pupil: May you learn from this a lesson for your life. This trinket, when enclosed, had upon it a single spot of rust; be neglect it has become the useless thing you now behold, only a blot on its pure surroundings. So a little stain on your character will, by inattention and neglect, mar a bright and useful life, and in time will leave only the dark record of what might have All root crops do best on well ma- been. If you now place within a

The Secret of Raising Turkeys. worthy of the time, alents, and energies top, &c. Half or three-fourths of a ers remarks upon this point: "One One of our most successful breedall interested in the grand work of pound of seed will do for half an acre great secret of raising turkeys is to elevating and purifying humanity. of ground. The Long Hollow-crown take care, and take care all summer; There is no more important ques- parsnip is a good field variety, and and even then you cannot always tion before the world to-day than you will want two pounds of seed. raise them, for sometimes they will a few days since in Hyde Park, and this: "How shall we stay the surging All these seeds are to be put in with not lay, or they will not hatch, or cussed. An able divine suggested ployed the bright talents and the de- you will find full illustrated directions times we raise turdeys without much care, when the season is specially favorable, but generally the measure Church should be substituted and rible foe; and yet how futile seem vol. vi of the same work. Among the boy ten or twelve years old, with a made familiar to the scholar, and their efforts! Now in the full blaze of many hundreds of named varieties of little direction from his father, can thus render it possible for the youth the boasted civilization of the nine- the potato, we cannot inform you easily take care of one or two hunship of the sanctuary. Mention was that science, education and even and saleable in market at your farm, earn so much money on the farm in made of a church in the western part | Christianity have done to prevent it, and it will be best for you to make any other way. It is an old maxim, of the State of New York, where the the trail of this insidious serpent is local inquiry. A soil which has been that if a thing is worth doing it is pastor gave a list of his hymns to the seen amid the fairest and most beau- well manured the previous year does worth doing well. Some may think superintendent every Sabbath, with the tiful gardens of earth. It has glided best. On some soils—determined this constant care is too much trouble names of the tunes to which they into the sacred precincts of Christian only by making the trial—superphoswere to be sung; and they were re- homes, and led captive some of their phates have an excellent effect, and try, and you can omit any part (or the hearsed in Sunday-school. The noblest inmates, and is to be found give smooth, handsome tubers. The whole) of these suggestions. If you scholars were interested, and at the hidden beside every pathway, and practice of placing manure in the hill, know a better course, by all means close of the school went up ofttimes showing its hideous head and either above or below the seed, is not pursue it. This pains-taking has to be recommended. The small fi- made turkey-raising about as sure as occupied the side galleries, complete house of God, seeking victims. And brous roots extend over the whole any other branch of farm industry. ly filling them; and they led the sing alas! alas! how many are fascinated ground before the plants are half- I have usually kept from eight to ing, which was of course "congregation and charmed into his fatal coils! But grown, when planted three feet apart, eleven hen turneys for breeders, and A Non-Explosive tional," for how could tongue refuse while we fully realize that this is a and very few reach the heap of ma- have raised from ninety-nine to one growing evil it will not do for us to nure placed in the hill. Spread the hundred and thirty-seven in the sumso many sweet and youthful voices be discouraged. We must join hands manure broadcast, break it fine by remer. In 1868, I sold my turkeys for 27 cents a pound; they amounted to \$380.40. In 1869, I sold for 25 and 27 cents a pound; gross amount of sales, \$389.18. That year I kept an

account of expenses, and calculated Eds. Country Gentleman: Often the the net profit at \$213.58. In 1870, I the past and present: What shall we en feed. But the young housekeep- a pound. Perhaps in fattening pork Right Degrees Higher Test than any Kere certainly worth a cent a pound." The turkey crop is steadily increasing in value, not more by the increas-

the busines. Care in selecting stock HASH.—Chop a couple of small for breeding brings ample rewards. now for the extension of the business among the farmers, who have a good range and good markets. The average size of the birds in the districts where the business is made a specialty, is steadily increasing, and we look for still further improvement.

The London Economist estimates the average immigrant, in capital or capital-producing torce, at \$1,000, an estimate which agrees with the opinions of political economists generally. Looked at in this light, the United States is being enriched at present to the amount of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,-

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

Cross Word Enigms. In folcate, not in bent;

In threadbare, not in trite; In passage, not in vent; In person, not in wight; In florets, not in buds:

In acrid, not in hot; In clothing, not in duds; In portion, not in lot; Jpon the weak my whole attends; And often timely comfort lends.

PETER. 1. Reverse to make even, and have

2. Reverse a girl's name of six letters, and still have a girl's name.

Central Acrostic. 1. Sorrow. To exert power.

3. A fish. 4. An insect, An opponent.

. The goddess of mischief. ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES.

CHARADE, -- Coterie. LETTER CHANGES.-Dow, row cow, tow, bow, low, vow, sow, mow, WORD SQUARE.-

HARP AREA REAR PART CRYPTOGRAM.

ENIGMA. - Baltimore.

Truth and good are one, And beauty dwells in them, and they in her With like participation

Madefrom Grape Cream Tortar. - No oth preparation makes such light, flaky ho ids, or luxurious pastry. Can be exten by Dyspertics without the lear of the ills re sulting from heavy indigestible food. / Sold ROYAL EAKING POWDER CO., New York.

Our Club Rates.

We will send any of the following period cals and the ALABAMA BAPTET to any address on receipt of the amount named in the column headed price of both. By this means you will secure a great reduction/

	Puli's.	Price
	Price .	Both
*	American Agriculturist, 87.50	\$3.1
ŧ.	Harper's Young Prople / 1 50	3.2
)	Lestie's Sunday Magazine. / 2 co	/ 4/
	Lestie's Hitstrated Newspire a co	1 5.1
,	Leslie's Lody's Journal / 4 oo.	/5.1
ŗ.	Lesile's Fobular Monthly 1 00	//-A-4
ı	Lesite's Lady's Magazine a re-	4,5
	New Orlgans Democrat. 1 40	3.4
	Harper's Magazine	5.1
	Harpey's Weekly	
1	Christian Flerald	5-7
	Ford a Christian Repository, 2.70	4.1
	Southern Argus, 1 50	/3.0
	Courier Journal 2.00	//3.4
	Demorest's Magazine. 2.00	/ 3.9
	Godey's Lady's Book A yes	// 3.6
4	Planter's Journal 2 mm	3.6
4	Philadelphia Times 2 pg/	3.4
	Southern Farmers Monthly 2 00	3.6
	Harper's Eazar, A CO	5,3
	The Nursery	3.2
1	Baptist Family Magazine	2,8
1	Country Gentleman, 2.50	1 dy
4		17
-		The second second second

DIAMOND KEROSENE

A Safe, Bright Light

OIL.

Cawthon & Coleman,

RE AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF

DIAMOND KEROSENE OIL

It is WATER WHITE and stands by actual tes

t is the safest oil known, gives a beautiful light, and only costs a trifly more than the ordinary oil. Try a and be convinced.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Theological Seminary

LOUISVILLE KY.

TULL THOLOGICAL COURSE AND mplete English Course, or a partial course

For Catalogues address E. N. WOODRUFF, Waverley House, Louisville, Ky. If pecuniary aid is wanted address at once, Rev. John A. Broadus, Louisville, Ky. Session opens September 1st, with an Intro-ductory Lecture by Professor Boyce,

W. G. BOYD, BOOKSELLER und Carries full lines of everything in the trade and is prepared to give close prices to al buyers in person or by mail, FOR CASH.
22 Broad Street, Selma, Ala,

> J. H. ROBBINS & SON. Wholesale Dealers in

HARDWARE, COOK STOVES, IRON, NAILS, PLANTATION SUPPLIES, WAGON MATERIALS, GRATES AND MANTELS WATER STREET,

Agents of Miami Powder Co., Charter Oak Stov and Fairbanks' Scales,

INSURANCE AGENCY LOUIS GERSTMAN, General Fire, Marine and Life Ins. Agent

WATER STREET. THE largest British and American Companie represented. Low Rates on Merchandise Dwellings, Churches, and School Property, Correspondence sullcited

E. A. SCOTT & CO., "THE CLOTHIERS." Broad Street, Selma, Ala,

PRICES LOWII CUSTOM GOODS A SPECIALTY PERFECT FITS GUARANTEED. Samples of Goods Sent on Application

Fine Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c.

BROOKS & WILKINS, WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS Pure Flavoring Extracts & Broad Street, Selma, Alabama

R. W. B. MERRITT.

JOBBER AND DEALER IN THE LATEST Improved First Class Sewing Machines of all kinds, Needlys, Attachments, Ott, &c. Also Kilt Pinheys. Also, BAZAR PAPER PATTERNS.

Broad Street, Selma, Ala,

BEATTY'S ORGANS 18 useful stops, 5 set reeds only \$65. Planos \$125 up. For Illus.
Catalogue Free. Address BEATTY.
Wachington, N. J.



ASE/ITS WANTED for the Best and Fastest-duced 33 yer cent, National Pub. Co., Phila., Pa.

\$55 (wifit sent/free to those who wish to enknown in the most pleasant and profitable
basiness known. Krorything new; capital not required. We will tornish you en-

crything. Sac o day and upwards is easily made without staying away trous home over slight. No risk without staying away trous home over slight. No risk whatever Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making formanes at the funiness. Lading make as much as sach, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to worker that to make more money every day than cas be trade in a week stany ordinary employment. These who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. Halley & Co., Portland, Me. any one can make great profits trees the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and give can can harper sums. Many have made at the business ever one business ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the case and rapidity with which they are tible to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the visk. Those who need ready money, should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address.

TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

hayn in poyerty. We want m gayes fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare monents. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co... Portland, Maine.

Free! Free!! Free!! THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT

end us four 3g stamps and 15 to/20 respectable names in their town or county, for our new catalogue. The New BIBLE DICTIONtree to any address for \$1.45.
MONYMENTAL NOVELTY/CO.,
Baltimore, Mg. to the Bible, gloth and gilt, #42 pages, mailed

Alabama Central R. R.

Taking Effect May 9th, 1881

1/ce 4- 1- 1- 1- 1/2-1/7-56. . / Cust's. 1 . . . / . 7/32 /. // Beil's ... // .. / 6.36. M. & O.R.R. . Lauderdale.

Lockhart. . Marion 4.50 INO. W/ BRIDGES, Supt.

The state of the s



The New Sunday/School Song Book AND

EVE. GEO. F. KOOT MA J./R. MUNEAT. The Publishers believe that in the preparation

They have secured a combination of Strong and Popular Authors

Heretofore unequalist, and that the work sentains askin a yealth of formstrong and and may as can be found in no other signific only and may as can LIANT AND VOICE COME

Time Card, No. 56

Stations. | No. 7. East, 12.90 m/. I/v Selma S. R. & D. or Anh, oo p.m.

. Cyatopa

SOLD PREEL/S. SIRON & CO. 28 Dec St. N

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY Wells of Para Copper and Tinder Chineches, Echocia, Fire Anapola, Farnis, etc., FULLY WARDUZEN & TIFT, Gineingsti. O.

.../Logan's./. // x 12,33/ . Junction ./ .// ./. 12.00 . /n Brown's 11/27/-/-Taylor's

Edited by W. F. SHERWIN

Heart and Voice

AGENTS WANTED SERVICES

EAPEST MUOKS in the WORLD