### COMMUNICATIONS.

#### Pastoral Changes.

Or Henderson retires from Ch ceeds him. Bro. Henderson paster at Alpine, and is devoting This is a worthy enterprise; let him lit have belp. Doubtless he will be its have just cause to protest. pastor while he lives.

Rev. E. T. Smyth retires from Oxord and Rev. J. C. Wright succeeds change which has occurred in this part of our State for a score of years, Bro. Smyth has been Bishop of Ox-ford for at least 18 years. When he began there it was a small village and a weak church; now it is a large town, a capital business place, and I suppose it to be the strongest church in our section. Bro. Smyth has been "successful in a successful sense," It is thirty years since he and I began to preach together. I never knew any man more intimately, and in all candor, he is a precious man and a brother beloved. It seems rather strange not to think of him as still pastor at Ox-ford. But he is succeeded by an able ainister and a dear, good brother. Iro Smyth is on his farm, six miles rom Oxford, and needs rest, but he will not take it, for he has three churches for next year.

Rev. W. Wilkes retires from Pleaser whom we recently ordained. Bro. Wilkes succeeds Dr. Teague at Faytteville, retains Syllacauga and Coosa Valley, and takes Mt. Sharon, altoether on- of the best pastorates in our Association, a position for which none among us is more eminently

Rev. G. Mynatt retires from Easta oga and is succeeded by Rev. T. P. win, who still holds three of his

icksonville and succeeds Bro. Grif fin at Alexandria, which gives him a first class charge to begin with. We all expect him to make a success of it. Bro. Griffin continues with Winterboro and Oak Bowery, where he is having good success.

I have mentioned in another article that Dr. Teague succeeds me at Harperszille. I have not heard of other changes in our parts; but these show | Christian teaching. They remind us, one season. And it is pleasant to know which Paul was accustomed to lay the that these changes have been pleasantly made, and at the wish of the re-

tiring preachers. I am tempted to tell a story: A religious truth. A meaner man-a Methodist pastor some years ago, who narrow Jewish partisan; for examplewas not very well pleased that the would not have dared to use these Conference kept him in that charge you Bro. - is having a hard time. hard work to keep things moving up to their standard. J. J. D. R.

### Preachers, Old and Young.

"Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night? - Isaiah 21: fr. Things have come to a ers mean? Their persistent stubbornness can be endured in silence no longer. They certainly ought to show

I. There is a big school at Louisso small that "the way-faring man though a fool" may have it all in a nut-shell. And just think, too, that there is no one left there to teach but "old fogies," viz.: James P. Boyce, John A. Broadus, Basil Manly, Jr., and such like! Is it any wonder at all that these young and scientific preachers are alarmed when they see this Theological school under the man-

ABAMA BAPTIST, which, according to

post at Richmond? and don't it

who never got at any of these "bot

tom facts?" And don't it publish ar-

ticles from a correspondent whose

initials are J. J. D. R., who is known

to be an old preacher and who dares

to insinuate that these "advanced

young preachers get their "bottor

acts" from books older than most

living preachers, and also to compare

hese "bottom facts" to a hole "bor

5. Once more; now, is it not plain

newspaper, ought to retire and let

hese young preachers, who are so far

in advance of them, take the lead?

Christian Manliness.

"Quit you like men; be strong. Let all

These are among the last words of

Paul's first letter to Christian con

verts at Corinth. They gather togeth-

whole world under tribute for images

like men, O ye Philistines; . . .

yourselves like men, and fight."

the world, nor are they to be consid-

16: 13, 14.

ed" by a crawfish, which lets mudd

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH

Vol. 8. SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSD Y, DECEMBER 22. 1881.

Questions Answered.

There are three old and great ons which become in some som peration. They are, How came I ere? For what am I here? Where am going? See how naturally, in some these questions present themless of existence is very early in life wakened, never more while reason aues to forsake the soul We nd we know that we exist. We feel iqually sure that this existence has had a beginning—quite a recent be-inning—and we inquire. How came in I know of only one aufficient anand that answer is in the single ame from God; we owe our exist-God; and that, in this direction, there 4. And again, there is a paper pub-ished at Selme, Ala., called THE ALmay be no further questioning, human reason and divine revelation unite in saying that God, the Creator of matter and mind, of brutes, of men, af angels, is himself unoriginated, self-existent, absolutely independent and eternal. We stop here in a statement, which we cannot comprehend, that the great, supreme Intelligence of the universe is a living Being, an eternal Spirit, who has had no beginning. As pertaining to the conscious-Matter, blind matter—the vegetable pain, enjoy no pleasure, have no conwater into a well? And didn't the same paper publish an article from an "old fogy" charging Bob Ingersoll with plagiarism? Is it not plain, then, that these younger preachers have been hadly transact? sciousness of existence. These lofty and rocks know not that they exist. (Pines and rocks are abundant in Clarke county.) Even the lower animals, intelligent as many of them are, may have no consciousness of existthat these old and stubborn preachers, who are so far behind the times and enjoy. Human beings, and no doubt angels, ant Grove and Hephzibah, where it is said he will be succeeded by Bro. W.

Y. Browning, a growing young broth.

Who are so far behind the times, and with memory and reason, with a mortand don't know how to run a big school, a missionary Board, or a tional nature know that they live and are. Into the consciousness and the experience of self-existence, of eternal existence, we cannot penetrate. And The , too, these old men can't swim so I go back to the answer of that at all, except in shallow water, and not even there if it gets muddied by these young scientific borers after first question, "We came here from

How natural the next question: bottom facts." The worst feature in this case is the "fact" that these old preachers are "mightily set in their For what are we here? And how closely this is connected with the third question, Where do we go when ways," and therefore it will take the we leave the confines of time? For young preachers a long time to get things fixed up to their notion. that human beings remain not long shine and stars remain, but man passer in two short sentences the gist of many changes for one association in too, of the boldness and skill with a sufficient answer for the present, to Southern States and their undevel- zeal of the Christian worker. say that reason suggests, and that the oped resources. Bible teaches, that human beings pass from this world into another state of the interest now centered upon our and that no one could retain his place and arguments by which to enforce continued, of conscious, existence favored State. Owing to these, Ala- in the fellowship of a Christian Then, for what are we here? To a bama has on exhibition a superb col- church, who did not endeavor to do large extent surely to fit ourselves for | lection of minerals and woods, -an | something to promote its prosperity, entering with the greatest advantages, exhibit unequalled by that of any the evil of which we speak would, to in respect to our own happiness, up other State. The Alabama Great a great measure, abate. May the numwords as Paul here uses them. For, on that future existence. But above | Southern, the East Tennessee, Vir- ber of those who are "strong to sit his successor had been in charge for a are they not the very words with which this, higher than this, we are, we must ginia and Georgia, and the Louisville still" grow constantly less. month or two, and said. "Ah, I tell the most inveterate enemies of an- be here, to promote the glory, to in- and Nashville roads all have fine discient Israel urged on their hosts to crease the pleasure of that great and plays of the mineral and forest pro-I knew when he attempted to put his battle? No Jew could hear them with- good Being who placed us here. ducts peculiar to the territories into out being reminded of that fatal day It will be enough for us if we may which they penetrate. The largest time." Now, this does not apply to in the long ago, when "there fell of always do that which will please God. block of coal on exhibition is from

tors have done well, and it will take Eli, Hophni and Phinehas, were slain." out of the very constitution of things 12,260 pounds,—over six tons. If exhortation used to inspirit these ene- ance with the will of God. How va- position which is attracting more inquit of mining, of manufactures, and of largest specimen of iron ore on exhi- to my address or to Bro. Geo. M that war in which "there is no dis pursuits it is our duty to engage, for also from Alabama. "Quit you like men; be in the early age of the race it was or- In the collection made by the A. strong." But mark you, the Apostle dained, "In the sweat of thy face shalt G. S. railroad is some beautiful crockdoes not stop where the heathen lead- thou eat bread," and an apostle ery ware, made from clay found along er stopped: he adds in the same teaches, "Be diligent in business." its line. Some specimens of sandyoung preachers and ascertain Low to | breath - and in doing so throws a new "If any will not work neither shall he stone for building, are from this State; get at "bottom facts" and learn scien- light, the light of Christianity, over eat." Solomon said, "Seest thou a and the fauna of Alabama is exhibittific Theology. Will they any longer the old heathen words, "Let all your man diligent in his business? he shall ed by Prof. Mohr, of Mobile. stand as a "stone wall" against the affairs be conducted with charity; let stand before kings; he shall not stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men." Then are we are poorly represented. We noticed There is a lesson for us here, Chris- here, in this world, to take part in its specimens from only one mill, the Al-

But when we have done this, and in of the remaining counties, presided ville, Kentucky, presided over by old ered the only ones who can appeal to our day have added in some way to over preachers who don't know anything that which is strong and manly in the fixed capital, or the productive ago. our day have added in some way to over by king cotton took place years about "bottom facts," nor "advanced man. It is not designed that the dis- capital, of the land in which we Those having in view particularly thought," nor "scientific Theology." ciples of Jesus shall be one whit be- dwell, that is not all for which we are the Alabama exhibits, will find per-I here never was but one Professor there who knew anything about these there who knew anything about these and wasn't be dismissed simply because he had found them out and wanted to teach them to the students? And just think how much deeper he has gone down after the professor there who knew anything about these and manifest and manifest and manifest and the professor there was but one Professor the lock them to the Start the Professor there was but one Professor the lock them to the Start there are to exist on and forever, with the quite Indiffer, or I have a professor the lock them to the Start the Professor the Professor

there is no one left there to teach but "old fogies," viz.: James P. Boyce, John A. Broadus, Basil Manly, Ir. and irradiated by the divinely manufacture, and such like! Is it any wonder at all that these young and scientific preachers are alarmed when they see this Theological school under the manufacture and such like! By the period of such inexperienced men?

Another just cause of fear and preachers in the farm of such inexperienced men?

Another just cause of fear and preachers in the farm of such inexperienced men; and such like with inexperienced men; and such like! So the continguing through our results of the continguing through our results and these natures need a disciplines of disciplines of the christ like that Alabama will experience that Alabama will experience that the christ like that Alabama will experience the text of the policy. Introducing the christ law to the publishers.

Ruth STAVESANT, or the Golden Harvest. By Estelle Thomson, Philadelphia, American Baptist Publication, William Publishers. A few data this law for several years, and from what I could learn, it is far to the publishers.

Ruth STAVESANT, or the Christ law is in force. At Mt. Pleasant they have the wait, as in first

disappointments, the misfortunes, the pleasures and the jons, that, under the direction of the providence of and that shape our destinies and tinge | in the juries render adverse decisions, if not, but railroad collisions destroy property and life-life dear to us, or if wealth

increases and the whole sky is blue vine plan for giving coloring to our streng as creatures of God, to please him, todorify him, as it is said in the book of Revelation, "Thou hast created all things and for thy pleasure they are where, then, are we going? To another world, another state of existence; and to return by and by, to this our birth world. The Scriptures through the exercise of divine wis- for dom; and that along with the attention which we are to give to the industrial pursuits of life, we are also, in our care for our spiritual natures, to lay hold of the hope of salvation provided for us in and through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and to ness of such an existence, we have no him. And then, when at death we experience. Our question as to how, leave this world, we shall go to be present with him in some sinless and and the mineral world -- can feel no he returns here to raise the dead and happy and deathless world; and when judge the world, we shall again be pines know not their age; these stones itual, glorified, incorruptible bodies, here, and shall be furnished with spir-

and shall dwell forever in his glorious and blissful presence. Paul taught that a Christian departing from earth would be with Christ; and the express Scripture teaching is, that after the resurrection from the dead and the glorification of the living, "So shall we ever be with the Lord." Then the sum is world by the power and the will of God; we are here to please him in the activities of life, to obey him in discharging the duties of life, to glorify him in securing the perfection of our natures; and we go, if we avail ourselves of the salvation provide for us, to dwell somewhere and forand glory, of man and angels, the orlained and anotated Ruler of all the

Alabama at the Exposition.

es away, out of sight and from earth. at the Atlanta Exposition. She has ers. Where are the generations that have no representative, no maps or circu- The other class are simply dead millions of human beings, from Adam large can gain specific information of actively hinder, but they do nothing pants of the continents and islands of | without a peer in the extent and rich- is passive; they are simply do-noth-

these young progressive preachers are litting their voices and using the pen against the present state of things.

Institute the progressive preachers are litting their voices and using the pen and significant. The enember of God are not to have the mo-

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ing the great work of ind his kingdom in the ary one to whom he has in his kingdom, he says, his church as an are the only ones d finally are ex-

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been before us? All the uncounted lars, through which the people at weights to the church. They do not and Eve down to the present occu- her natural resources. Yet she stands to help on the cause. Their resistance gone from the activities of life. Their and this fact, we are glad to know, is on the prosperity and usefulness of a orms are not seen; their voices are being appreciated by those wno visit church. A wet blanket does not more gone, if, indeed, they still exist? It is gaining a thorough knowledge of the inertness of these people repress the

If it were understood that every To the railroads of Alabama is due | Christian must be a worker for God,

Miscellaneous Notes. I laid before the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST in a recent issue, the meeting.) It is now hoped that (1 Sam. 4: 11, 11.) It was the very here, and are thus, surely, in accord- there be one single thing at the Ex- destitute of Baptist preaching and must be noticed by all good Baptists. mies of God in their battle against rious these pursuits! There are the terest than another, this block of coal We ask for 50 cts. from every reader Isruel "Be strong; quit yourselves different occupations of agriculture, is that one. Alabama claims the of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to be sent commerce, of the learned professions, bition; also, the largest specimen of LeGrand at this place. Those feeling But Paul makes bold to take the so-called, of the fine arts, painting, wood, which were already ours, the new George Borrow, Mahometan Relig- through it suffices to impress us with words out of the very mouth of the poetry, statuary; of authorship, of the owah county tree. It is seven feet, than 50 cts., but fifty cents from half enemy and to make them a Christian administration of civil government,- three inches in diameter. The widest the readers will enable us to prosewatch word with which to urge on of all the industrial and lawful pur- piece of timber on exhibition is a cute the work. Every cent received pretty pass. What do the old preach- the embattled host of God's elect to suits of mankind. In some of these plank 48 inches in width, -this being will be acknowlenged through our paper. Any amount will be appreciated. D. L. James, Blount Springs, Ala.

Whereas, it becomes necessary for charge in the pastorate of Greenville Baptist church; be it resolved, sat, That we take pleasure in saying that our former pastor, Rev. B. H. Crumpton, is an efficient minister of Christ, and, That his stay with us has been of a most friendly nature, and that the relationship heretofore existing is severed by his own volition. ard, That this church cherishes the kindest feeling for her retiring pastor, and cheerfully recommends him to any people amongst whom, by the providence of God, he may be called him that night, was he ready and a copy of the same be forwarded to

its strong supporters. So far, so good.

Let us hear from others.—R. M. G., McGaha and Bro. W. Y. Browning.

bath, Nov. 27th, 1881. At 11 o clock, as m., Eld. Sam Henderson preached the rites of matrimony were solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a solemnized between Mr. Newt. McFearson and Miss Josie Tidwell, at the residence of the bride's father. We had a study, what was, what to study, what was, what to study, with the minister of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, were discussed with earnestness before a large and attentive audience. The present and a walled Christmas present.

The people of Israel with the rites of the Gospel of the World Anderson and

ul to you for your words of encourment relative to our late disaster the loss of our chur h edifice at pelika. While my people are active-engaged at home, I am canvassing ne churches at different points. have just returned from Mobile, where I received liberal contributions, not quite liberally to our appeals. We must have a house of worship at the rliest day possible. I expect to vislow Hill, Marion and Enfaula before I go beyond the limits of the ing still them-se every one else kind consideration, I subscribe myby oppose every- self yours fraternally, B. F. RILEV. REVIVAL-STATE EVANGELISTS-

ing the unconverted. While a good in- | Sunday School Teacher, of Chicago, for Fa terest was sustained, we had to dis- propose, not only to publish the text Eye in Florses; Prof. Cook on Carcontinue the meeting because of ill- of the Revision, but to follow it as it bolic Acid for Insects; Prof. Jordan ness. The attention of our State evan- is given in the American version. on Farmers and Science, etc. A New earth, have entirely gone out of sight, ness of her mineral and forest lands, lings. Either class is a sad drawback gelists, Purser brothers, was called to This text will be given in their helps Volume, the 41st, begins now, and all the harvest to be gathered. The ground for the scholars (the National Quar- will do well to become subscribers, was rough, so to say, and the work of terly, and the Scholar's Weekly), and \$1.50 a year; specimen, 10 cts. Ornot heard on earth. Where have they the Exposition for the purpose of effectually quench fire than does the gathering difficult; but these heroic will appear side by side with the auworkers came on the field and well | thorized version in the National Sundid they succeed. For eighteen days, when the weather was tolerable, they brought together the largest congregations ever assembled in Macon for divine services. Some unaccustomed

to attending church came to these meetings. Many were converted and twenty-six received for baptism, and three otherwise. Some of the young men, and others, have gone to work in prayer meetings of their own. The organization of a lady's society of 'Christian Workers of the Baptist Church" was facilitated and strengthened by these evangelists. (We had the appointment to organize before

Harpersville, but to all the rest of the successors in our region. Former pasville. These two important points are To the evangelists and State Mission Board \$123.90 was contributed. Much | most instructive magazines that comes | the Common Version at the top of fruit will be gathered yet from these to our office. The present number the page. The notes are very full Miss., Dec. 5th.

"Among the countless blessings and

would have to respect the feelings of | Price, \$8. grief and dread that filled my heart, when my tear-dimmed eyes rested on the wan, sweet face of our gentle, lovtient and uncomplaining, no one, except myself, thought of his leaving us so soon. After an exceedingly painful illness of four weeks, he sweetly "fell asleep" in Jesus, the 24th of March. Before we knew that he was dangerously ill, he said to mother, who was bending over him, "I do not think I can live through the night." She asked, if it was the Lord's will to take

everything, public and private, appears to be advancing smoothly. In all of these places the local option is the trait of the Egyptians of the Egyptians who were once its opposers, are now the trait of the head of the earnest training that the everything public and private, appears to be advancing smoothly. In all of these places the local option is some one of the hearts of many, in some one of the suggestions of the everything public and private, appears to be advancing smoothly. In all of these places the local option is some one of more of its suggestions. It is shown how in some one of the hearts of many, in some one of the hearts of many, in some one of the hearts of many. It is strong supporter.

every Christian is powers, he can do nothing to save the same which he has easily which he has easily which he has easily which he contrary. God in more the mass constituted hom he has redeemed a thin himself and has delike thin the great work of the more the last contrary. God in the has redeemed a thin himself and has delike thin the great work of the great work of the great work of the presence of the church that the presence of the church their Christian experience, call to the ministry and the leading doctrines of toric Ages in Europe; Were the the Bible. The ordination prayer by Mound Builders Indians: by D. G. Eld. E. T. Smyth and the imposition of ands by the presbytery, were follow- Egypt. Other interesting assicles on I. C. Wright. The pastor then brought J. Emerson on the location of Cr forward two large gilt Bibles, stating pernaum; one by the editor on An-Christian church, by Mr. Oncken he man evangelist is all and should be Christian church.

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Christian church by Mr. Oncken he man evangelist is and should be constant that they were presented through the presbytery, by a sister of the church, and that they contained both the old and revised translations of the New tains the celebrated map of Petrus Testament. The whole exercises then bama. Still I met profound sympathy on every hand. We must begin to rebuild as early as the winter will allow.

Testament. The whole exercises then bama. Still I met profound sympathy on every hand. We must begin to rebuild as early as the winter will allow.

Testament. The whole exercises then bama of the New Martyr, one of the earliest maps of Closed by extending the hand of greeting by the presbytery and the build as early as the winter will allow. Elder A. W. McGaha on the continent

### LITERARY NOTICES.

Ing. B. Mynatt, Secretary.

UTHERN MUSICAL JOURNAL, Ludden & Bates, Savannab, Gá. Speci

day School Teacher. THE SOUTHERN PULPIT.—The December number closes the volume. The conductors of this magazine during the year have printed nearly one hundred discourses and full sketches of sermons from eminent ministers of the South. The periodical contains also over five hundred illustrative extracts from the great preachers of all ages, besides many hints on texts. The printing and paper are superior. The publishers send a specimen free. Address Jackson & Lafferty, Richmond, Va. Subscription, \$1.50 a year.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for December 3rd is before us, and contains the usual amount of varied and entertaining matter. This is one of the meetings, - W. H. Carroll, Macon, contains: The Future of Islam, part | The volume contains 253 pages. We the Mountains, Uncle Z, part II., work carefully, but a cursory glance year brought additional pleasure to lous Orders, Ship Building a Thou- its value. As the International Sunour family circle in the coming of a sand Years Ago, and the usual day-school lessons will be devoted beloved brother and his lovely bride. amount of poetry and miscellany. through the whole of next year to the Yet in the midst of our enjoyment, I Littell & Co., Boston, Publishers, study of the Gospel of Mark, the

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for January.-There are two steel engravings, Happy as a Queen, and Placing A ing brother, Charlie, who, although he Doctor, the latter amusing. There is was attending to business as usual, a double-size, steel fashion plate; alwas a constant- sufferer, but so pa- so a colored pattern for working in crewel, and a Sun Flower design. There are about fifty engravings in the number. The stories are original, There is also an illustrated article on Paris and the Parisians. With this number appears, as a Supplement, a full-size diagram pattern for a Coat-Bodice for a lady. Price, \$2 a year. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Osgood & Co., Boston, Mass. has gone down after the "bottom facts" since he left the Seminary! Why, if he keeps on digging and pruning he may whittle the Bible down so small that "the way-faring he may whittle the Bible down not so small that "the way-faring he neighborhoods of Mt. Pleasant, Mon-sock titles, way as to give in addition that which six so good man when he comes to here at the lessed home—of its golden he way for many be our occupations in the great he neighborhoods of Mt. Pleasant, Mon-sock to says, poems, etc., by celebrated with show of the same he county, and the lies way as to give in addition that which he way for many be our occupations in the great way as to give in addition." The author is a well known American poet, whose of Mt. Pleasant, Mon-sock of Mt. Pleasant, Mon-sock of Mt. Pleasant, Mon-sock of Mt. Pleasant, Mon-sock of Mt. Pleasant it have spent and poor of Christians and the many beautiful." Says, poems, etc., by celebrated with neighborhoods of Mt. Pleasant, Mon-sock of Mt. Pleasant it have spent and poor of Christians and the many here, and the many beautiful show of the spent and crowns of gold by

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by order of the Talladega Baptist cause it has an interesting plot and is sure that they have for meeting at Pierceville church. I Renfroe pastor, took place on Sabath was the time to invite you to the bath, Nov. 27th, 1881. At 11 o'clock, family circle and a valued Christmess.

This Magazine begins its four and with a very interesting Brinton, M. D.; Prehistoric Relics in I. Emerson on the location of Ca-

A MOST VALUABLE NUMBE treat variety of valuable, practic out-doors and in-doors, the exposur

COMMENTARY ON THE GOSPEL OF MARK. By W. N. Clarke, D. D.

Philadelphia, Pa.: American Baptist Publication Society. Price, \$2 This volume is one of a series of commentaries on the New Testament, edited by Alvah Hovey, D. D., and published by the Society. In it Dr. Hovey prints a learned and valuable general Introduction to the New Testament. The author prints an Introduction to the Gospel of Mark, in which is considered the writer of this Gospel; genuineness of it; place and time of composition; the language and the readers; the relation of Peter to the Gospel; relation to the Gospel of Matthew and Luke, and the characteristics of this Gospel. The Revised Version is printed side by side with IV., The Freres, Sheep Hunting in have not been able to examine the Commentary before us is timely, and we advise every pastor, superintend ent and teacher of a Sunday-school

to procure a copy at once.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGA-ZINE.—The January issue of this admirable monthly is, in all respects, a holiday number, and reflects great credit on the new editor, T. De Witt Talmage, D.D. It opens with a charming illustrated Christmas Carol, by R H. Stoddard, followed by an illustrated article of much interest, A Brief Chat About Christmas. Cold Weather Talk, by W. C. Gray; A Christmas Homily and Christmas and Epiphany Celebrations, etc., are timely and exto labor. 4th, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy of the same be forwarded to copy of the copy of the same be forwarded to copy of the same be forwarded to copy of the copy o the delightful serial, May Cunning

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### IMPROVEMENTS.

We have perfected arrangements by which the ALABAMA BAPTIST for next year will be greatly improved in all its departments.

THE PREACHING of CHRIST.

are eager to hear."

needed not to do this. He knew i was truth. Most of those whom he addressed believed it to be so. But he pressed them with short, sharp arguments to induce them to receive the truth and conform their lives to it. His brief reasonings even have in them the accent of certitude.

forced by no process of reasoning. He called on men to accept it just tions to God and to the future could tion or dogmatism. We must not forthe unknown would be condemnable and offensive dogmatism. Yet, there combined. are many great truths which are settled beyond controversy. To utter tian Secretrry, is just what we believe loathsome, dark den, which is the them with a tone of doubt, is to be We have little confidence in any tem- door of perdition, open, seathing, furecreant to our trust and unfaithful perance movement that fails to recog- ming with the odors of hell, gaping suffering great bodily pain, and it be- understand the nature of the difficul- have done pretty well only.

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of minerals is by far the best, while wants of every human heart, our weak reasonings are not needed to show that curse the race. It can do more the completely submissive to the divine will them on lower and still lower to the very depths of everlasting destruction.

The has devoted his entire energies to producing the best agricultural regions of the United States, has seen the Exposition and other features of their purity, and that he has succeeded its proved to the best agricultural regions and cotton and other features of their world that he has succeeded its proved to the best of nonly this country enjoying purity, and that he has succeeded its proved to the best of nonly this country enjoying purity, and that he has succeeded its proved to the best of nonly this country enjoying purity, and that he has succeeded its proved to the best of nonly this country enjoying purity, and that he has succeeded its proved to the best of nonly this country enjoying the best of nonly the positiveness which is born of perfect to hinder its progress, than any and "Is it lawful for a member and deahell to one whose will is lost in God's anything. Limited as has been my And so of the Carolinas, in cotton

because he came from God and knew vocate of temperance and does more many things are lawful which are not Baptist.——Rev. I. L. Taylor has buildings." and the first thing on enthat he spoke the truth of God, was to encourage the drinking of ardent expedient; many things are lawful moved from Pensacola to Milton, enhanced by the purity of his charac- spirits than any other organization. which do not edify. A Christian who Santa Rosa county, Fla., and requests that our present view of Jesus is alsonable, unscriptural tolerance in this tain a "whisky shop" does harm; he that our present view of Jesus is althat our present view of Jesus is al- sonable, unscriptural tolerance in this tain a "whisky shop" does harm: he such a rare treat in the visit of our together different from that held by connection, on the part of the church, injures his influence, cripples the evangelist, Bro. S. R. C. Adams, that his nation during his public ministry. has been a heavy weight upon those church and encourages drinking. He we must tell you about him. We love We regard him as God revealed to us who have been earnest in their advo- produces the impression that he loves him because he loves God and loves in our own nature. His countrymen cy of temperance. The effort of the money more than he does the cause to zealously labor for him. We prove ble and stone. thought him to be a mere man at the church ought to be, to make liquor of Christ. We think such a man canbest, only endowed with prophetic siling disreputable and drunkenness not make an efficient deacon or a work, and preaches almost every and remove the chromos and other the same line that equaled the display conduct. Conscious of his absolute the church of Christ ought to be evi-Which of you convicte the of sin?"

The malitude felt that they stood in the presence of unsullied purity. They knew that Jesus commended to them no virtue that he did not himself that not done its duty in the past, it ought to do it now.

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THE PERFORMANCE OF THINGS NOT COMMANDED WILL NOT MAKE AMENDS FOR THE INDULGENCE of THINGS FORBIDDEN.

HE SPAKE AS ONE HAVING AUTHORITY. and will kneel for hours on cold marwhat he proclaimed was truth. He their unoffending bodies, hoping dle not, intoxicants; and then, from er; wisdom that had planned, power men who indulge freely all the pas- side; let us contend as those who are that would execute. Just because his sion-lusts of their nature, and live in invincible. message was truth, and the truth of habitual disregard of all Scriptural God, it found a ready response in ev- precepts, seem to think it is all suffiery soul made in the image of God. cient if they observe the ritual of the Speaking thus, the crowd gathered in | church and abstain in some measure astonishment to hear. They instinct- from their usual and unrestrained inively felt, "This new preacher is from dulgence for the period prescribed. could endure it no longer; then he God and speaks to us the very thought They seem to care very little what broke out strongly, saying: "Gentleof God." "How different is this," they eat, or what they drink, or what men, I want you to understand that I they said, "from our old teachers, the they do, or what they say, on other house, but I would have you know scribes! They hesitate and stumble days, if they can only remember to be that I have a license, and keep a dein their utterances; they wander in a little particular on the days ap- cent house. I don't keep loafers and intricate mazes; they are certain of pointed for religious service. Almost nothing. But here is one from whose every day, and almost everywhere, trumpet is heard no uncertain sound. men and women may be found at-Through his lips God speaks, and all tempting to recommend themselves to the favor of God by offering sacrifi-Speaking with such authority, Christ ces, not only not commanded, but to the subject, and that no answer did not reason with men as a heathen positively forbidden. The Lord will philosopher might have done. True, only say, "Who hath required this of in his discourses, he did employ thee?" In the cause of Christ matbrief, incisive arguments, not, howev- ters of ritual observance are of little er, for the purpose of convincing men moment. A new heart is better than thee would help kill off the race, and Indson's new Life of his father which to the common of the that what he said was truth. He surplices; love is grander than rituals.

TEMPERANCE.

WHERE TEMPERANCE WORK OUGHT TO BE DONE

It is a reproach to the members of the church of God that the whole work of temperance is not done with-The most of his preaching was in its pale, that there should be nesimply the proclamation of truth ento accomplish this Christian side of it. The house of Go ce a because it was from God, and because he as God's only Son, invested ery member also, should an acworker by precept and axinagre to thoroughly purged by teaching the constantly fitting men to become vis-members to "touch not, taste not, itors and patrons of places of lowest not fail to attract the multitudes, handle not," intoxicants; and then, Like certitude in an ordinary preach- from this center, let the good work er of the Gospel might be presump- move outward to the parlor, the legislature, the press, the statute books, outskirts of the cities, in the lanes of helping, and saving the world—let us and finally to the life and practice of villages and towns. They take the remember that these are real things. get that there is a dogmatism which the great masses of the people, thus young, the unsuspecting, the respective of the people, thus young, the unsuspecting, the respective of the people of the peop great questions which lie along the numbering its victims by millions, line which separates the known and and is preying upon the vitals of civ- There are no depths to which the

The authority which Christ had, ards, it paralyzes its power as an ad- ken by the party referred to. But be shaken."—T. S. M., in National

Many seem to think, with Saul, that the Lord had not required at his gent. Expedients will prove of no ty that may present itself, hands. Thus by doing what was not avail; we want a radical cure. Just required, he would atone for his sin. now temperance work is one of the The Lord despised the sacrifice and most important departments of Chrispunished the hypocrite. Frequently tian effort. Let it begin where it men attempt to make amends for their ought and be carried on by those who evil deeds by rendering services not have been divinely appointed. Let ble steps until they are faint, and will thoroughly purged by teaching the you, each in his own place, shall still inflict every conceivable torture upon members to touch not, taste not, han-

"RESPECTABLE" WHISKY SELLING, A temperance discussion once Alleghanies, and the subject was han-dled without gloves. One gentleman loungers about my place, and when a man has enough he can get no more at my bar, I sell to decent people and do a respectable business."

When he had delivered himself, he seemed to think he had put a quietus could be given. Not so thought a Quaker, who was one of the company. Said he: "Friend, that is the most damning part of thy business. If thee all the Christian zeal that love can inwould sell to drunkards and loafers, spire."- J. C. Porter, Nashville, troublesome persons can be satisfacsociety would be rid of them; but thee Judson's new Life of his father, which The Watchman. takes the young, the poor, the innointerest will be published sees by cent and the unsuspecting and makes drunkards of them. And when their character and money are gone, thee kicks them out, and turns them over to other shops to be finished off; and thee ensuares others, and sends them the same road to ruin."

Who will not say the Quaker had the best of the argument? The facts were all on his side. The more respectable and attractive any bar-room is, the more potent it is for evil in any simply "The Examiner"

"Who is the old man writing about wat he names, for which we are thankful. It would be fortunate if sober, the gentle, the respectable. resort, feeding the cess-pools and halter." - Talmage. -- "Our own dark dens hid away in the alleys and schools, our own books, our own part table, and make drunkards of them. and is preying upon the vitals of civilization with greater carnage and ruin than war, famine and pestilence when they become drunkards. They is much more to be praised. They is much more to be praised. They is much more to be praised. They or some such brief remark, and that they will have their say but they will be they will be they will be they will be they w begin in the "respectable" saloon; they descend and descend to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know and appreciate what it means to the no influence with people who know are not influence and influence with people who know are not influence and influence with people who know are not influence and influence with people who know are not influence and influence with people who know are not influence and influence with people who know are not influence and influence with people who know are not influence and influence with people who know are not influence and influence with people who know are not inf

MEETING OF THE STATE

Truth," can do this, we would press prosecution of this work. The Con- great good for the cause of educa- why, when I was a boy, I used to to the county; the same is true of the responsibility where it belongs. vention of the colored people, which tion; and the Baptists of Alabama grind meal for the family on as good very many counties of our State, and Servants, of God, the Master com- met in November, has sent no com- will yet be glad that they have such a a mill as that little fellow at the Ex- of the State as a whole. But it was mands you to confront and drive out munication whatever to the Board. the evils now afflicting the children of They have intimated no desire for a men. The world has the right to continuance of the work, and, as far Cade said: 'Mr. President, I want to or water power, whereas my old harvest season for the retail houses of claim deliverance at your hands. If as we know, have made no arrange- relate a reminiscence, state a fact, es- "steel mill" went by elbow strength. Atlanta in all lines of business, but it that is necessary is to recognize God you fail, there are none to take your in gifts and tokens. Saul had been place. The necessity or excuse for spising the day of small things. They wire yet you have the wholesale houses of that city, and outside organizations is evidence of the place of the retiring evangelist, now see the grand proportion of this working machine at work by very South. So many people go to the plain command, and by way of exour unfaithfulness, is a reproach. The and the Board is simply awaiting intemperance work. A Senator of this similar process. You never saw the Exposition and purchase while there cusing himself he said he intended to evil is tremendous, the curse is with- dications of Providence, holding itoffer sacrifice to God, which sacrifice ering, the need of the remedy is ur- self ready to improve any opportuni-LETTER OF RESIGNATION:

TUSKEGER ALA. Dec. 10th, 1881,

what he proclaimed was truth. He their unoffending bodies, hoping came to make known to men that which was settled beyond the shadow against whom they have sinned. And outward to the parlor, the legislature, the press the statute books and final to the press the statute books and final private Christian. of a doubt. He came from God. He what have they for all their pains? the press, the statute books, and finalknew it. Behind his every utterance Simply the question, "Who hath re- ly to the life and practice of the great carnestly beg you to continue to work dramatic attitude, said with all the for. Should my brethren recompend force of sarcasm he was able to comanother one of our own num your appointment, and should you appoint him, I hope the pastors of your kind aid and brotherly comforts sprung up in a large coach crossing the which they so richly bestowed on me. I remain, your humble brother in

hope of Heaven, C.O. BOOTH. The ALABAMA BAPTIST will not be issued Christmas week.

### FIELD NOTES.

"Rev. T. J. Walne spent yesterday

bouts.——"When the time comes is encouraging."—Fred. D. Hale, that you feel like putting your lazy Northport. hands on your hips and saying, "The world owes me a living, it owes you a is one of the noblest of human virtions in the day time. May he com

works and enforced them. Men always respect the teacher when they are convinced that his works of purty are but the counterpart of a purty are but the counterpart of a purty will bow before such words as though this Christian work outside of it." We appeal to pastors, they were the oracles of the living God.

And ao, too, when you pass on into the "Main Building,"—who is it that there should be nealled to enlarge its colporange work very wards through the wards at hough this Christian work outside of it." We appeal to pastors, they were the oracles of the living God.

Men of God, ministers who have been called to preach the Gospel, who is it that the wards at hough the wards at hough the wards through in its pale, that there should be nealled to realled to preach the Gospel, who is it that has not seen corn, wheat, cats, rye, bears, rice, potatoes, sugar and urge them to do everything possible or remove this "reproach."

Alcohol is not the sum of all evil.

The Board accepted the resigns.

Stove Lugter, when mixed with tur

required and unaccepted of God, every one sweep in front of his own I respectfully offer you my resignatively will be drenched out in blood if it is Men will make long pilgrimages bare house, and soon an influence will be tion as your evangelist to my people of this State. Permit me to say to you The speaker by this time had perfect that I have a special place in my control of the vast audience before him, and as all were exceedingly anxious to hear the joke, he was disposed to play with the people for a time, and said many witty things; but at mand, and that is almost measureless: The joke is called the joke of the ages, and it is this: The whisky men churches will extend to him the same are in extreme trouble about the usefulness of the ministry. They (the whisky men) think the ministry have

left the pulpit and gone into politics!" critique on Prof. Wilkinson and yours on him, I am moved to ask if much confusion may not be avoided by adhering strictly to Peter's theory of inspiration: 'Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." That is a true and Biblical idea, The men who wrote the Bible were inwith us and preached two excellent spired. The Scriptures themselves are sermons."-Geo. B. Eager, Mobile, a result of that inspiration. We can Dec. 12th. Bro. Walne is Cor. Secre- speak of their being inspired only by tary of the Mississippi State Mission a secondary and figurative application Board. --- "We have just closed a of the term. In place of that misleadfour weeks' meeting at the Central ing expression we had better put the

### The Cotton Exposition.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 16th, 1881.

In company with Col. J. W. Bishop, of Talladega, I have spent three days in the Atlanta Exposition. Before gonot the same degree, of authority ince "to protect the innocent and to whisky shop and receive as interest was God's will." Dr. Plumer's joyful derful combination. I mean very few enticing department of any State—certainly more so than any Southern

superior in quality or quantity to the curiosities of large snakes, alligators, work which has been done by Dr. LaFayette Taylor or Mr. Seak, of other things. And then as

night when he cannot get congregat printed pictures, and the remainder the same line that equaled the display will not be equal to the Art Levee of of the cotton and woolen work of the

faithful officer in charge of this imposition, which attracts a good deal not done, portant field."—W. D. F., Tusca- of attention; the chief difference is,

from the wrought gold and curious with a curious silver down to the wooden platter and post, as genial and handsome, and this could we justly illustrate its perfect state powerful iron safes, and beautiful pi. that I met Dr. Shaver, whom I stand, and those book departments, delighted to see all these brethren and that pavilion with "the Southern looking so fresh and well preserved. Beauty,"- why, I have seen the like of her all my life, "living, moving, and having being," and doing a great "After reading 'Monadnock's' many other things suited to the taste the young, and for those who do not

Even the "side shows" are about our girls in fashion now-a-days, no ry;" the "optical illusion" and the "litrle world," are such as the circus church, this city. There have been simple and understandable statement hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the be a great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the beautiful the great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the beautiful the great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the beautiful the great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the beautiful the great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the beautiful the great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius, though "from the beautiful the great relief" the great relief to us if all whose hibit of real genius church, this city. There have been simple and understandable statement go professions and 60 accessions. No that the authors of the Bible were brain of a blacksmith," yet it serves subscriptions to the ALABAMA BAN-

interest, will be published soon by pays the pastor's salary regularly.'-- what makes it "a grand success." Houghton, Mifflin & Co.—Rev. Rev. Jos. Shackelford, in the Alabama There is an interesting and instruc-J. M. Cramp, D. D., died last week at Baptist. Just so, and next year we in-Halifax, N. S. He had for many years tend to pay Rev. Mat. Lyon \$200 for dustries of our whole country, North been the head of the Baptist College two Sundays in each month. \$197 sub- and South, and especially of the at Wolfeville, and was a man highly scribed. Who will be the first brother South. The great machinery and esteemed for his learning and piety. or sister to plank \$3 to make \$200? very much of the agricultural display; He was perhaps best known in this Don't all speak at once."—Moulton much of the wagon and buggy discountry as the author of an excellent Advertiser. ——"I am in good play, and much of the fancy and art popular Baptist History, issued by the health, and am doing what I can for work, and rich silver wares, watches American Baptist Publication Socie- the Master. I think, when a subscri- and such like things, are from the ty.—The Examiner and Chroni- ber for our paper is secured, a ser- North, as also many of the tricks and cle has changed its name. It is now mon is preached that 'sticks.' "-J. notions. You may here see American don't like in Baptists?" He is a sure "Since last October we have the fine burial case or casket, and He does not live in Selma, or therea- day, morning and night. The outlook "the last resting place." You may see a representation of our country's progress from the primitive times of 'the patriot fathers" down to these

times of whirl and buzz and improved machinery. And you may see North

and appreciate what it means to on my return, I could not tell more North Carolina, Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, and Kansas, Others as 'stand by the old flag.' "-Standard. on my return, I could not tell more than that about it, I should consider Colorado, and Kansas. Others, as

on that money an income from the resignation was the result of his unthings that I had never seen before. faltering trust in God. He said, in the midst of great suffering, that his go directly to the great

things that I had never seen before. Most people, after entering the gate, go directly to the great own, removed some distance from any and shells, and feathers, and flowers, and timbers, and soil, are combined turtles, fish, and a great variety and other buildings you will see

American Baptist Publication Society makes a generous, liberal proposition, which will assist the Board in the with a sum of printing and publishing which execute a few minor things.

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State has recently admitted the fact cotton thread spools making before, a pretty good supply of goods for that the temperance cause must tri- yet you have seen many other curious home use, which of course dries up umph. My thesis that the rum in- turning-lathes at work. And all this the resources of the home merchant terest has malice toward all and charity for none. What interest or law has here, from the plain experts with the man of the Gate City fattens on it, it not trampled under foot? Thirteen old-fashion cards and spinning wheel and therefore his prices are a good million bushels of grain are to be ta- up to the latest improvements for the deal higher than they ought to be. Dear Brethren: Owing to my peculiar circumstances, some of which I have made known to your Correstory, Rev. T. M. Bailey, ponding Secretary, Rev. T. M. Bailey, make demons of men. This traffic whole of it and much more.

In the latest improvements for the great factories, why, anybody who has been about the old homes and the great factories has before seen the whole of it and much more.

In the latest improvements for the great factories, why, anybody who has been about the old homes and the great factories has before seen the whole of it and much more. seven story house of Moore & Marsh the test of twenty-five years service. The is an inviting establishment for a greatest pleasure was still to be derived from And these vast pavilions of wares, Southern firm. My friend, Captain

> the St. Louis silver stand, grand and I could only spend a half hour with is in the foremost rank of instruments. As very rich, can meet its match in many the brethren of the Christian Index; last the congregation would not wait longer, and began to call for the joke.
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> No Tea, made just as the Chinese longer, and longer, drink it," and that attractive Japan I went to their sanctum particularly pavilion, with its beautiful variety of Japanese works and wares; and those expected and real happy circumstance of Floreston Cologne on secount of its delicate and lasting fragrange.—Im. pavilion, with its beautiful variety of to call on Dr. Tucker, it was an unanos and organs, and that great thread regard most affectionately. I was

> > I pronounce the Exposition "a grand success" for the South. For give themselves to reading, and who such as go along with a large circus. see the country in detail—as is true prosper in all parts of the State. Herekhave had but limited opportunities to system is liberally endowed, and churches The "seven long-haired sisters," the of most of us—it is a fine educational bushy headed one and all-very combination. Most people who go nice ladies indeed—are watched by there return with their ideas flowing matter where the so-called hair comes larged, and with more of purpose to from. And the "big baby," and the try and do something, and with high-"giant chief;" the "African curiosi er and better views of their country ties" and the "Florida natural histo- in all its sections. It is a good thing -a grand thing!

> > > now so that we can post up our books most among these is the firm for the new year when it comes, Brethren, send on your renewals at once if you can. We suppose it will be as convenient for you to do so will make our work much lighter.

#### We are compelled to issue a supple ment again this week.

WE call especial attention to the announcenent of Messrs. Gary & Raymond in regard to their stock of OATS. What they say in regard to these may be relied upon. Call on them when you are in Selma, or send them your orders. They keep always on hand a full line of groceries of all kinds.

## Protection Against Burglars.

by the Renner Manufacturing Co., of Pitts- tion, which is scrofula of the lungs, and othnickel plated door bell with an ingenious and South in peaceful union, where sounded the moment the door knob is turnattachment by which two vigorous alarms are no remark occurs to mar the best ed. Unlike other contrivances of the kind, feelings of paternal confidence and it does not require to be set, wound up or readjusted after an alarm has been sounded but is always ready. If it is desired to quiet the bell it is only necessary to turn a simple lever, when it is silent until the lever is turned again. Every farm, village and city residence should be provided with one of these

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#### A New Church.

Eds. Ala Baptist: It having been my pleasure to be in attendance on Lord's Day, 11th inst, at Hawkinsville, Barbour county, Ala., on the occasion of the organization of another Scriptural church, it will no doubt be of interest to the brethren to know of the commencement of another · agency for sustaining and proclaiming our grand old Bible doctrines and practices. Hence this communication. Rev M. M. Wamboldt, for the past year and a half, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eufaula, has also been preaching regularly for a goodly company of brethren at Hawkinsville; and finally they have concluded to form themselves into a regular org nization. So on Sunday, 11th inst., a presbytery composed of Bro. Wamboldt and Dr. T. W. Tobey, and other brethren, duly met with the brethren there, who held letters of dismission from regular Baptist churches, and, after reading the Articles of Covenant and subscribing thereto, Dr. Tobey, as presiding officer, deavgred the charge and announced the body duly organized under the name of the Hawkinsville Baptist- church. Bro. Wamboldt preached a sermon before the organization to a good congregation, on "Christianity versus Infidelity," which, for truth, beauty, practicability and eloquence of delivery, could not be excelled. It was a grand theme, and made a deep impression on my heart, Bro. Wamboldt is certainly the peer of any man in the Baptist pulpit in America for originality and eloquence. After the organization, articles of faith, as held by all regular Baptist churches, were adopted, and Col. Hiram Hawkins was duly elected deacon, and at once ordained, after which the door of the church was opened, and a sister presented herself on profession of her faith in Jesus, and was received as a candidate for baptism. Then followed the celebration of the Lord's Supper, in which over twenty united. Then followed the good old fashioned custom of giving the parting hand. It was an affecting scene, long to be remembered by all who participated.

And they sung a hymn and went out." The good people of the village had not been unmindful of the physical wants of the visitors assembled, and the tables under the trees were amply supplied with the good things needful to strengthen the inner man; and we think many baskets full might have been gathered after the feast.

There is no better neighborhood in Barbour county than Hawkinsville, and we have no doubt that this is the begining of a work of no ordinary interest. Some day, in the near future, we shall hear of a rapidly growing interest here, of many souls being added to them of such as shall be saved, and that an influence for good shall be put in motion that eternity alone can measure.

J. A.B. B.

#### Religious Literature.

The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention publishes a valuable series of Sunday-school periodicals and helps for the study of the International series of lessons. We have received copies of the Kind Words Quarterly, which is intended for both scholars and teachers; Kind Words for Sunday-school children, published weekly, semi-monthly and monthly; and the Child's Gem, a weekly paper, published for the little ones. All these publications are illustrated with sprightly and reasonab'e pictures and are edited by the practical and felicitous pen of Rev. S. Boykin. They ought to be taken in all our Southern Baptist Sunday-schools. In addition to these, the Kind Words' Lessons, published weekly, is an excellent manual for the pupils in making preparation for the school exer-

To the schools desirous of enlarging their list of papers and helps, we recommend as of high value the series published by the American Baptist Publication Society. This energetic Society publishes not less than nine papers and periodicals—the National Baptist, the Home Circle, a new family magazine, instructive and very cheap; the Baptist Teacher; two Quarterlys, the Advanced and the Intermediate; Our Young People; Our Little Ones, and the Young Reaper. Besides these, it publishes the Bible Besson Monthly, the Children's Picture Lesson, and a pretty series of Picture Lesson Cards.

Our Alabama readers will soon enjoy an opportunity of getting at the books of the Publication Society, as a liberal donation of \$1,000 worth of them has been made by the Society to our Blabama State Mission Board for the use of the colporteurs in our employ. The circulation of these volumes, while it will by no means interfere with any of the enterprises of our general Convention, will be helpful in developing Denominational sentiment and Christian edification. The list of books is large and varied, and numbers some of our ablest writers among their authors, while the mechanical execution is all that could be desired. The colporteurs will be welcome visitants in all parts of our State and among all classes of our people. The Publication Society will reap, we trust, a liberal return from this gen-E. T. W erous contribution.

#### Rev. M. M. Wamboldt.

At a late conference of the First Baptist church, Eufaula, the following resolutions were offered and adopted:

Whereas, Our beloved brother, Rev. M. M. Wamboldt, who has been our pastor for the past two and a half years, has now severed his connection with us as pastor, by his resignation, from the belief that the finger of God pointed to other more inviting fields

of usefulness; and, whereas, Brother Wamboldt has served us faithfully, and has, with matchless eloquence and originality, simplicity and truth, held forth the teachings of Christ and the great lessons of Christianity in its purity, and contended earnestly "for the truth as once delivered to the saints;" we now feel it our duty as well as a great pleasure to give this public expression of our unbounded confidence and love for him, and heartily endorse him in his great ministerial abilities and labors of love, and earnestly pray that the great Master of the vineyard will abundantly bless him in his new field of labor, and that the Holy Spirit will set his seal upon his work, in the salvation of many souls, through his instrumentality, that shall "shine as stars in his crown of rejoicing."

Resolved 1st, That in the separation from us of our Bro. M. M. Wamboldt, we cannot but feel a regret at his leaving, inasmuch as our relations have been most pleasant and delight ful, and we have listened with deepest interest to his matchiess eloquence; and his words and teachings we shall ever hold in heart and mind, with hope that they may help us to "bring forth the peaceable fruits of rightcousness.

Resolved 2nd, That our most earnest prayers and best wishes follow our brother all through life, and that God may bless him and his dear fam-

Resolved 3rd, That we heartily recommend him as a true Baptist, sound in the faith and our God-honored principles, and that he may meet the heart good will and co operation of the brethren wherever his lot may be

Resolved 4th, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our church and published in one of our city papers and the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and that a copy be furnished Brother Wamboldt.

Eufaula, Ala., Dec. 7th, 1881.

### LITERARY NOTICES.

We are glad to notice the continued improvement in the Sunday-school papers, published for the Southern Baptist Convention at Macon, Geor-gia. Kind Words, Kind Words' Quarterly, Kind Words' Lesson Papers, and the Child's Gem, are all good. We recommend them heartily to all desiring to furnish themselves with Sunday school papers. Any communication addressed to Kind Words, Macon, Ga., will receive prompt at-

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE for January. Harper & Bros., New York City.

This is a good number, beautifully illustrated. The frontispiece, entitled The Challenge, represents a familiar legend of the Court of King Francis. The leading illustrated article is on the transportation of coal from Pittsburgh down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers: Jas. Jackson Jarvis contributes a paper on the collection of 300 pieces of Venatian glass, recently presented by him to the Metropolitan Museum at New York. Other articles are: With the Van guard in Mexico; Journalistic London; a paper in regard to the Character and scope of the Work done by the Young Men's Christian Association; Political Aspects of Mormonism; The Boundary of Greece; Who Were the Pilgrims? In the South-east Bastion; Pastor Dankwardt, a poem; Anne, a novel, is continued; A Laodicean is concluded. A story of Aesthetic London, entitled Prudence, will begin in the February number. The other departments are full of entertaining and instructive matter.

Remember that tea should not be infased for more than seven minutes. Have the water boiling and use a teaspoonful of tea for each person and one over. Put the tea in the pot and pour the boiling water over it, and let it stand for seven minutes. If it is allowed to stand the tannin in the tea is drawn out and dys-

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr James F. Bargainer, Dec. 14th, 1881, by W. P. Rice, Esq., Mr. Allen Thames, of Cone-cuh county, and Miss Alice Bargainer, of

At the residence of the bride's step-father, Mr. T. C. Ousley, Chilton county, Ala., Dec. 15th, 1881 by Rev. H. E. Longerier, Mr. J. M. Campbell and Miss Lou Benton.

At Col. M. Ivey's, the bride's father, on the 8th of Dec., 1881, Mr. John B. Mobley, of Hamilton, Ga., to Miss Loane H. Ivey, of Perote, Ala., by Rev. J. J. Stamps.

At the Baptist church, in Northport, on Dec. 5th, 1881, by Eld. Fred. D. Hale, Mr. James Harden and Miss Nannie Beall.

At 7 o'clock, Tuesday, December 6, at the residence of the bridg's father, Mr. Dan'l W. Peacock and Miss Lizzie A. Youngblood, daughter of Rev. John L. Youngblood, by Rev. T. H. Stout. Allof Troy, Alabama. May the Great Pilot guide the barque of our young friends over life's stormy sea, and

moor it in the Harbor of Rest at last. T. H. STOUT.

#### OBITUARY.

Died, at the residence of his father, Herbert Hutto, son of C. I. and A. E. Hutto. That little angel departed this life on the 24th of Oct., 1881. After a short but painful illness the Savior called that listle darking away to do his will above.

'Tis hard to give up one we loved so well, But let our Savior's will be done. But we miss him, sadly miss him, And we list, alas! in vain For the sound of coming footsteps We shall never hear again. Little feet! The loving Savior Early through the pearly gate I ed them, knowing in life's journey Thorns must wound them soon or late. Oh! the loneliness and sorrow In our hearts and in our home, When we know on no to-morrow Will our absent darling come. Why this cross? we grieving question, God who took our idol knew If our trea-ure were in heaven We would long to follow too.

A SISTER.

### In Memoriam.

Died, in Perry county. Ala., January 24. 1881, Mrs. Olive Farrar, in the 76th year of her age. Six days later, in the same house, C. C. Farrar, son of the above lady, died in the 56th year of his age. These sad occurrences followed only by about three months, the death of E. O. Farrar, a third member of the family, whose death was noticed at the time, and resulted in leaving the Farar home without an occupant.

Mrs. Olive Farar was the daughter of John and Nancy Oliver, and was born pear Oxford, Tenn. In 1818 she came to this county with her uncle, Thomas Oliver, and in 1823, was married to Richard Farran

It was peculiar that she was not a member of the church, since otherwise she bore a superior Christian character. Her zeal for the cause of Christ was strong. She exhibited deep and sincere piety, and her life abounded in good works. Few pass away and leave behind a record so inoffensive and so full of kindness and benevolence.

Bro. C. C. Farrar was a devoted man of God. He howed by action that he felt, to be a church member mont to do something for Christ. Hence he was punctual at his church meetings, prompt and liberal to give of his means to the cause of Christ and ready to respond with might and means to the good interests of his church. May these Christian virtues be imitated and exemplified by those who are left to moan the loss of our brother. PASTON

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#### Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Hudson.

The subject of this memoir, Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Hudson, nee Walker, was born in Pittsylvania county, Va., March 7, 1855. When but a child she lost her father, who received a wound at Gettysburg from which he died in prison. She then made her home with her uncle, B. B. Walker, and he and his wife from that day on have stood in the place of father and mother to her. She was educated at the Judson Institute, Marion, Ala., receiving the advantages afforded by that splendid institution of learning. At the early age of sixteen she married Bro. Edward E. Hudson, of Uniontown, Alai, with whom she lived happily during the remaining nine years that God spared her to him and

Sister Hudson joined the Baptist church when only about ten years old, and from that time to her death her life has been a beautiful example of the elevating effect upon a noble woman's character. In the relations of wife, mother, friend and Christian sister, she was true to her master and hence true to all. She seemed before she became seriously sick to have a presentiment of her early death, and expressed herself as willing to go, but with a mother's heart she reumed to stay with her children until she had trained them aright. Her last illness was very severe from its inception, and she was unconscious for most of the five weeks she lingered. God took her out of her suffering and to himself Oct. 29, 1881. She leaves a husband, three children, loving relatives and many friends here in Fort Worth, Texas, where she had lived for a shore time, and many hearts elsewhere will grieve to hear of her death.

JOHN R. ALLEN. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 30, 1881.

#### OBITUARY.

Died, in Northport, on the 5th of Nov., 1881, little Nettie, daughter of T. F. and E. Rice, aged 8 years,

We tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and relatives, knowing that their hearts feel a sorrow such as can be given by no other loss, Father and mother, God has taken home your child to dwell near his own heart and in his own presence, where there is fullness of joy and pleasure for ever more. Not in anger but in the purest love. he sent a guardian spirit gently to strike off the letters of earth, untwine the arms of little Nettie from your necks, and bear her away in triumph to his own abode. Sweet child, we could not wish you back to share this sinful, sorrowing life with us, nor would we have you give up the hope of glory, or lay down your crown of honor and brightness, to wear again the robes of earth; for we know you have broken the crysalis of time and up-ward flown into the clear light and joyful liberty of Heaven.

> God took thee in his mercy, A lamb untasked, untried; He fought the fight for thee He won the victory, And thou art sanctified.

> > A FRIEND.

#### OBITUARY.

Our father, John Bean, was born in Edgefield county, S. C., on the 17th day of May, 1813. He was the son of James Bean, whose grand-parents came from Scotland. At the age of 17 years he unned with the Baptist church at Mountain Creek, Edgefield county, S. C., and was baptized by old Bro. James Peterson, who was called from earth a few months since. Leaving South Carolina he came to Georgia in the year 1834, and thence in a few years to Russell county, Ala., where on the 14th day of December, 1843, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Williams, and 34 years ago he removed and settled near Farriorville, in Bullock county, Ala., at which place, on the 11th of Sept., 1981, after a week's severe illness, he died in the 69th year of his age, having been a Baptist more than 50 years.

We know that the departed cannot be benefited by a eulogy, and that undue praise to the dead is apt to bring no blessing to the living. We hope, therefore, to write such things and to make such suggestions as shall be of interest and comfort to those who have need to be encouraged and cheered on in what seems to many the dark, dreary path of life. A man's character as exhibited in his life, is of more importance than his bodily presence; and now that the Lord has taken our father from us, he turns our minds to look upon his life and his death as teaching us what extension of days might have failed to do. A good man sometimes accomplishes more in his death than even in life: "he being dead, yet speaketh."

After over fifty years a member of the Baptist church, he leaves a Christian character which was never doubted by any but himself, And his own doubts were few, owing, perhaps, to the fact that his conversion, as I have heard him tell, was one of those bright changes which make all nature seem alive with gladness and every sound full of praise to God. He was a "new creature." He came quickly out of the darkness of sin and repentance into the clear sunlight of God's love, and wondered that any should be so blind as not to see such glorious light, and that any should be so hard of heart as not to love that Savior who had manifested such infinite mercy to sinners.

Thence forward in his life he ever bore testimony to the genuineness of that change of heart, of which he often spoke as a "change from nature to grace." His consistent life was one of living witness for Jesus. He loved. to talk of personal religion, and delighted to have the Scriptures made plain to him by the ministers of Christ, whom he always welcomed. Though a man full of energy and perseverance, yet he labored not to accumulate worldly treasure, but seemed ever to act in view of the life to come, and that he might lay up treasure in heaven. He was a willing contributor to the support of the Gospel at home and in the "regions beyond." He loved to attend his church meetings Saturday as well as Sabbath. He was glad when they said, "Let us go unto the house of the Lord." It was not often in life that he was too busy at home to go himself, and to prepare his family for going to church meetings. In fact, the writer fails to remember that he was ever too busy.

He was a man of conscience. In all his dealings with mankind he seemed to abide the dictates of conscience. He was conscientious in what he said as well as what he did. His rule was that of Paul, "To live in all good conscierce, to have a conscience void of offence toward God and toward men.' He desired not more for anything salable than he conscientiously thought it was worth; nor did he wish to purchase anything for less than its value. I knew him in 1868 to purchase a horse from a man who desired him; and, after he had paid for the horse, and had kept him a few months, I saw him return to the man and give him more money, stating that he thought he had not paid the full value. He would do no violence to his conscience. If a man of prejudice, it was only a bias against what he deemed to be wrong, and in favor of what he conscientiously thought was right. And whose conscience had a better opportunity of being well enlightened and properly guided? He had not trampled upon it, nor hushed its voice. His Bible and religious newspapers, which were abundant in his home, were his constant sources of knowledge. All who knew his home life best knew how devoted he was to the reading of his Bible and these other sources of religious information.

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deeply impressed ten years with ! ago a prominent characteristic of the life of the deceased. It is that which is set forth as a Christian duty in the words, "Speak not evil one of another." When others would utter words of evil against a neighbor,friend or enemy, he joined them not, but evaded, and spoke something commendable if it could be found. As a husband, he was kind and provident;

as a father, he was positive, yet tender, and

as a neighbor, he was always ready to lend a

helping hand, and he never owned anything that was too good to lend to him that would borrow. As a Christian, his life has been characterized by that consistency which leaves us no room to doubt in the least that our father has gone home to rest. And cannot we rise to that sublimity of faith and excellence of patience which will enable us to say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord?" It is necessary that we be lifted above the world and look at things in the light of heaven if we would thank God when he stirs a home of comfort and gladness into a home of deepest sorrow. We may not understand why God came and took away that sister we loved so much, and carried her to the home of the blest. But he says that he did it for our good-if we love him. And we may not be able to see why the Lord comes again soon, and takes another loved sister to live beyond the clouds with Jesus. But his word is, that it is for our good-if we love him. And the darkness may be harder still to be seen through, when the Lord comes again soon and takes our FATHER, who has been with us so long that we had almost forgot that we must give him up ever. He has been the earthly head, stay comfort and support; and now he is gone home to rest. But the Lord says to us, "All things work together for good to them that love God." Though these things may be hard to understand, yet we are persuaded that even in this life we shall realize that they are for our good if we with an eye of faith and love look through the dark storms of life, and see that a kind, gen-tle, powerful hand is at the helm overruling all things for the good of his children. Per-secution and sin, life and death, with all afflictions and bereavements, are made to work in harmony for the good of every one who loves the Lord. They are to humble us, to sweeten the Scriptures to us, to prepare us for greater usefulness, to wean our affections away from earth and make us more heavenly minded. The old eagle builds her nest in some secure place for the safety of her young. And when the little ones are fledged and ought to be flying about from limb to limb, they are still inclined to lie satisfied in their nest. But the old eagle comes and so stirs the nest as to make it quite uncomfortable for the little ones, and soon the eaglets are seen to rise and soar away from their old resting place. This illustrates the dealings of God with his children, - "little children. There is often too much congeniality between the Christian soul and the things of this life. He loves this earth too well. He has been here so long that he feels no willingness to leave it. He has too much love for his earthly home, his earthly treasures, and loved objects of earth, to feel that he is ready to soar aloft even to a brighter home. But a kind, tender, loving Father knows what is best for us, and comes and cuts a cord, and while it is bleeding, he comes and severs another tie; and then he comes and cuts another cord tenderer still, and each one still bleeding, he takes and with the blood of Jesus cements forever to his glorious throne of eternal love. Thus the earthly home is stirred to its centre, that the child of God may realize that this is not his resting place, and that he may with more earnestness try to soar and live above the things of time and have his citizenship in We have now a father and three sisters in

heaven. We know not who shall go next, But let us labor to enter into that rest, that as we are called away one by one, and finally the last is taken from earth, we may be an unbroken family to sing the praises of our Heavenly Father in the Beautiful Beyond. O, may the Lord comfort, and strengthen, and sustain our mother and sisters and brothers in this our greatest trial of affliction,

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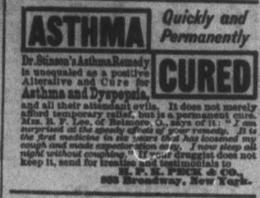
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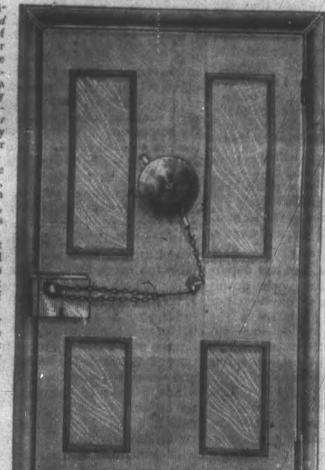
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The bell is forward to the door and disturbing everybody in the bouse and indiperfect several arranged as to be out of the way in opening and shutting the door, and are just the thing on chamber doors to awaken guests, instead of knocking down the door, and disturbing everybody in the bouse. It

The bell is fastened to the inside of the door and connected by a neat yoke and a il chain with the knob or latch, and serves for both an alarm and door bell. It is adstable to any door, and the slightest turn of the knob either way, or lifting of the latch, uick or slow, causes a loud and clear ring. When desired, by moving a small thumb ever on the bell, it remains silent.

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Now, having one of these alarms on the outside of the chamber door, you have him pretty AS A DOOR BELL

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what a handsome profit it would net me at heast ten fimes as much as pop stated could made, and I thought your statement was too strong, but the Bell almost sells itself I will soon have a sub-agent at work on each of my ten counties. You can look out for big for

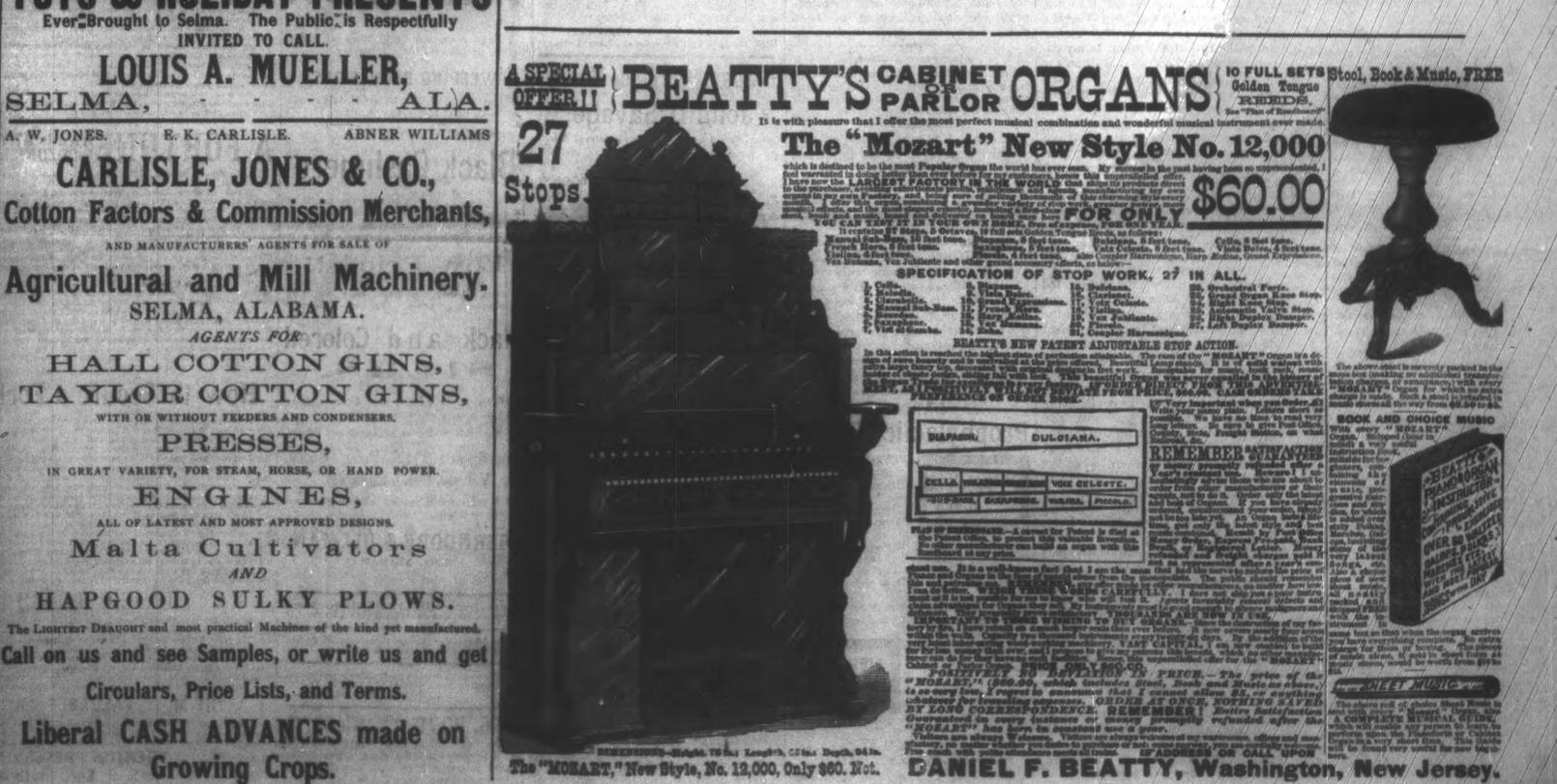
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states is only enough to guarantee us the right kind of agents, and that the territory will be thoroughly worked. We might give other instances where we secured good men, and they a big-paying business. We might show where parties, after ordering a sample field, were so well pleased with it that they threw up positions paying salaries of \$1,000 to \$4,000 a year to take 10 counties or a State, but think enough has been shown to prove to all who want a big paying business that they should at once secure the agency of our Bell.

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when death seemed certain. I feel like a

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S. A. Latternore (Ph. D., L.L. D. and Analyst State Board of soil, the greater and better the effect will be found perfectly preserved after

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Lyaander, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1881,

Messrs, H. H. Warner & Co.;

Gentlemen: I have been greatly benefited by the use of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and now I frankly say I think it the best medicine in the world to restore to a normal state both a diseased Liver and Kidneys, eiving them views and strength to personal state both a diseased Liver and Kidneys, eiving them views and strength to personal state both a diseased Liver and Kidneys and strength to personal state both a diseased Liver and Kidneys and strength to personal state both a diseased Liver and Kidneys and strength to personal state both a diseased Liver and Kidneys and strength to personal state both a diseased Liver and Kidneys and strength to personal state both a diseased Liver and Kidneys and strength to personal state both a diseased Liver and Kidneys and Liver and Kidneys an neys, giving them vigor and strength to per-form faithfully their important functions. I hall recommend your medicine without re-79. Whitney

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is another element of not less impor- takes too much force to run the matance, perhaps, to the proper devel- chine in both cases. As it is cheapopment of the plants themselves; but | er to have a good engine kept in good it is generally more abundant in the order, so it is to have an animal in soil, and therefore not so soon ex- health and comfort. The thoughtful hausted as phosphoric acid. The farmer will see many other points of want of potash in the original soil is likeness between the animal machine often indicated in the character of the and the one constructed by human forest growth, and generally occurs hands, but this is enough to suggest in those localities that are more or the importance of keeping farm aniless removed from the feldspathic or mals in a healthful and comfortable granite rocks from which it was orig- condition by means of warm stables inally derived. Where the original with clean floors and pure air .- Amergrowth consists mainly of those trees, ican Agriculturist. which according to the common ash hopper test, are known to yield but | The torture endured from kidney disease little potash, it is safe to infer that is relieved and the disease cured by the Day very similar to my own case and I sent for this substance is deficient and will soon be exhausted.

> The remaining important valuable element of soils is nitrogen, or ammonia-the form in which it is available to plants, and in which it is generally ually profit by a little study of chemisestimated. Here we are on the thres- try and physiology. Here is a short hold of a discussion as to the way in lesson: All kinds of food, as hay, which plants assimilate nitrogen, grain, bread, meat, etc., are, like which chemists have carried on for word, mainly composed of charcoal many years, and on the other hand, a (carbon) and water, with considerable difference between scientific farmers nitrogen in some of them. To prove in regard to the policy of buying am-monia, or ammoniated fertilizers. I food materials in a coal pit, or better, do not propose to enter into the form-under glass. Water, with some nier at all, nor into the latter question trogen gas, will be driven off and can at any length. Ammonia, by its con- be found in the glass receiver, while stituent elements-nitrogen and hy- only charcoal will remain. Let in drogen-is abundant on every farm. The atmosphere is everywhere large- unite with the oxygen of the atmosly composed of nitrogen, in mere me-chanical mixture with oxygen, while hydrogen, in chemical union with oxrgen, forms all the water on the globe. heat that was before concealed or in-There are certain plants which/seem sensible, the same as when wood or to have the peculiar power to abstract | coal is burned rapidly in a stove, pronitrogen from the atmosphere and ducing an active fire; or as when store it up in their seeds and tissues. wood decays, but gives off heat so Clover possesses this power, in an slow as not to be observed. We must eminent degree; peas, and other leg- have an ever-burning fire in both the uminous plants, in less degree. Wheat, animal and human system. If the oats and corn possess this faculty to a surrounding atmosphere is cold, and limited extent,—Ex.

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Notes on Live Stock in Winter.

The farm animals at this season are directly dependent upon the care and attention of the farmer. To pass the winter with profit they must be well kept. Animals are very complicated engines, and must be run by careful engineers. The food they receive is the fuel, and the daily rubbing, cleaning, etc., may be likened to the inspection, cleaning and oiling of the engine. engine. The fuel must be equal to the demands made of the animal engine, else the machiney will be run at a disadvantage, and therefore with di-minished profit. When the water is low and the fire almost out, the engine is a source of toss to the owner. On the other hand the fire may be brisk, and the boiler well supplied, but some screw is loose, or a part rubs another too closely and the friction thus produced neutralized much of the force. So in the animal machine, all the parts must work harmoniously together, or in other words there must be perfect health to obtain the best results. An animal may have the best of food in sufficient quantity, and still pass a hard winter, and without profit to its owner. Food of the best kinds without shelter, is in the animal economy like fuel in an engine that is rusty and loose and out of order. Both are expensive meth-ods of arriving at desired results. It

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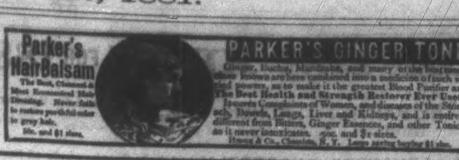
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