Alabama Baptist Directory. Baptlet State Convention

Hon. Jon Hardson, President, Selma, Ala.; B B Davis, Secretary, Enfaula, Ala.; H. Fowikes, Treasurer, Marion, Ala.

W. C. Ward, President, Selma, Ala.; T. M. Bailey, Cov. Sec. and Press., Marion, Ala.; Jon Haralson, I. W. Lawier, E. T. Winkler, I. J. D. Runfroe, A. B. Woodfin, Alner Williams, W. C. Cleveland, H. A. Haralson, R. C. Keeble, T. S. Bowen, H. S. D. M. Lawier, M. S. D. M. S. D

COMMUNICATIONS.

Torre Pellice Chapel.

Blike to the head and heart of the Ladies' Society.' Their skillful hands others to forward contributions.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., Dec. 20th, 1881.

Dear Bro. Bailey : Seeing your call | ing picture. This brought on another train of sound of a horn echoed through the thought: "Your husband is a minis- larger hall. Eager expectation shone ny pressing needs for your money at hearts throbbed with excitement as this time." Yes, but the "poor widow the mystery was about to be solved. of her want did east in all she had." The bugle blasts came near and near-So enclosed find my mite, with my er still, until the wide doors flew open, heartfelt prayer that God will bless 'When, what to the wondering sight should all of your labors for his name's sake.

- I am so much interested in your Board at Selma, and, as the ALABAMA ports. The work it has undertaken is sounds. of the Ladies' Board of Boston near little ones. y ten years; and from my standpoint "The gallant stee is were released have looked with a sorely tried by their merciful master, and driven How much the heart may bear and yet not

ple in matters pertaining to the relig. other guise. on of Jesus Christ. This is due, no doubt, to the fact that those who lead ty and the ubiquitous Kriss Kringle are themselves blind, and have be- had sped away to make other hearts come so fixed in their way that it will happy, the classes were ushered in take hard work and earnest prayers regular order into the supper room, to accomplish any good results. Yet, where the fairy god-mothers of the during the last year, as I have seen evening dispensed most generously North and South uniting as one in the Christmas cheer that was in wait-

whole of North America shall be for Mr. Booth is not at home, or I think

he would join me in my contribution. He holds his closing Institute here next week, and we are both praying

Do not become discouraged in your work for the colored people, for it is ceived no gleams of holiday cheer. of the Lord, and he will reward you. Very respectfully yours,

MRS. CHAS. O. BOOTH. The following amounts have been received:

Mrs. C. O. Booth, \$ 1.00 North Port Sunday-school, 10.70

I will be glad ro lengthen this list of contributions every week. What school will report next? T. M. BAILEY,

Cor. Sec. and Treas. Marion, Ala.

Holiday Notes and Reflections

Well, Christmas, the day that "shall change ail griefs and quarrels into love," is over for 1881, and the new year has dawned with rosy light upon us. What a time this season is for confusion and quiet thought; for the clanging noises of earth and the sweet whispers or Heaven; for recklessness and reflection; for gnef and gayety; for grim remorse and bright-eyed life, our home life, our church life and his speech despised, his mind often I can't tell, but I shall quote the ad- wuld never cause a disturbance be-Hope!

"Oh, Father, touch the East, and light The light that shone when Hope was born! It is a beautiful fiction by which our poet-priest makes the old year cry out as it sinks to rest:

"I bow to Him who rules all years, Thrice blessed is His high behest; Nor will He blame me if with tears I pass to my eternal rest.

And I, too, would thus bow. Nor will he blame me if "with tears" I tears dim my eyes to Duty.

"Awake, O God, my careless heart Its great concerns to see, That I may act the Christian's part And give the year to Thee,

THE DULL DAWN AND ITS SEQUEL. The dawn of the holidays was under leaden skies, Christmas day being, at least in Mobile, damp and dis- May we, too, so live that, dying, we sense that Paul was, and the obliga- dition, to prepare victims for the lions does a great deal of good mal. Early in the forenoon the rain may leave behind us, not only unmis- tions that they are under to do the asylums, the poor house, the prisons, micinally. If that is all it is good came pattering down and had increas- takable evidence of entrance into glo- will of their Master are just as great and the gallows. ed by nightfall to a drenching storm.

The glare and rattle of sky-rockets heavenly influence as will help to reand firecrackers at dawn were followand firecrackers at dawn were followfresh the desert world and make it been bought at the same price, and dents, multiply the number of disfresh the desert world and make it one has no more right to be negligible of the same price. ed by the eclipsing lightning and blossom like the rose. booming thunder at dark. Nevertheress, there were hearts and homes and spiritual sanctuaries that were serenely quiet and bright, despite the encircling gloom and noise; and the holi-day season that began "under clouds" ended under a "cleansed" and radiant sky, with the ushering in of the glad

mas! how like unto the birth of Christ does not pay anything for missionary in the soul! The world's great holiday dawns under leaden skies; the Prince does not pay anything for missionary be, and whatever may be your position in life, have no more right to reflect the paper—the editorial who dispenses the county money. House, Chicago, Ill.

The treasurer withdrew the challenge day that an error had crept into the and substituted an invitation to an order to the paper—the editorial who dispenses the county money. House, Chicago, Ill.

The treasurer withdrew the challenge day that an error had crept into the and substituted an invitation to an order to the paper—the editorial who dispenses the county money. House, Chicago, Ill.

The treasurer withdrew the challenge day that an error had crept into the and substituted an invitation to an order.

JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY Vol. 8.

of "clearing," when, from a eleansed cents annually? and radiant sky; from the whole un- What do you think of a brother with to preach; for you are no less vine and interpreting glory. And the pays his pastor one dollar annually? he may be, whether deacon, prescher the soul! "Now men see not the wants a man to preach for her and that you do in the interes bright light on the clouds; but the will not support him, or even bear Master's kingdom is noth Wind passeth and cleanseth them, and her part? the golden weather cometh."

the season occurred with us; and 1 the story of that evening: "The lecture-room of the stately church, beau- preach, but will not preach? tifully decorated, was thrown open, in the ALABAMA BAPTIST to our Sun- goodly number of those of larger. day-schools to raise \$500 for the growth, came trooping in to investibution I received was enclosed in the val, planned and achieved by the no-following letter, which does credit ble band of workers in the 'Young

writer. May the reading of it inspire had transformed the room into a very bower of beauty, and the mingling of Christmas greens and flowers with the bright little faces, presented a glow-

in the ALABAMA BAPTIST for money | "The Christmas carols were sung to help pay for the erection of the with glee and earnestness, which, with church in Italy, I at once asked my- a recitation by a lovely little girl, were self the question, "Lord, what wilt loudly applauded. But sudden silence thou have me do in this matter?" Iell upon the throng as the distant ter, his pay poor and there are so ma- from every face, and many little

But a veritable sleigh with noble rein-deer, "Branching antlers, gay trappings-BAPTIST makes its weekly visits to a royal Santa Claus, holding by the our house, its pages are scanned with reins his spirited steeds, adorned with cagerness until I have found your re- jingling bells, made merry sights and

a noble one, and not least among the "Thunders of applause from the good things is the interest manifested grown up children, and screams of for the colored people. My soul longs mingled terror and delight from the tor the evangelization of that people little folks greeted the splended pamy people. I have been a teacher geant, until the kindly faced old Santhe public schools of Alabama ta made all hearts his own by his some good action. and a missionary under the direction cheery greetings and his gifts to the

heart at the slow progress of my peo- from the room, soon to appear in an-

"When the well-filled pack was emp-

Gospel of our Lord and Savior, I On Monday evening following simdeemer will still lead on until the folks" at Palmetto Street church, and on Tuesday evening at Broad Street church, while on Friday following a bountiful dinner was served in Temperance Hall to the news-boys and boot-blacks by the ladies of the Y. M. C. A. of Mobile. Thus many a little heart was made happy for a few bright hours, that otherwise would have re-

God bless such "little ones!" For once in many years the day was both Christmas and Lord's Day, and so was observed in some way in all the churches here, as, no doubt, generally throughout the country. Services were held in all the Baptist churches of Mobile, and in all some mention was made of that divinely mysterious event which the 25th of December is kept by so large a portion of Christendom to commemorate. Rev. Z. A. Owens preached at Broad subject to the Christian men and Street church; Rev. Luther Norris at women of Alabama, who enjoy the Palmetto, and your correspondent in privilege of reading your excellent his own pulpit at St. Francis Street. paper. In his letter to the Christians No services were held at night on ac- at Rome, the Apostle Paul writes: "I count of the storm.

full enough of

SHADOW TO TEMPER THE GLARE OF noble Christian heroism, Christ-like There were "vacant chairs" at many is a mortal man "physically infirm, firesides and aching voids in many constitutionally nervous, painfully heading: "Advertisement of an hon- un than it is to issue it to the liquor hearts. For, after all, our individual sensitive, his bodily presence weak, est Rumseller." What is meant by it daler. The highwayman, perhaps, our great, glowing national life, all overwhelmed with fear," declaring vertisement and let each one draw then otherwise peaceable neighbors; have these shadows. May God only his indebtedness to the world, and his own inference. I suppose the neer cause the State to lose one grant them a merc ful supply of the purifying and glorifying sunlight! The wing of the death-angel had flung its shadow on some of our homes, and Christmas shone with subdued and Christ. Christ had bought him at a just opened a commodious shop for neer bring one blush of shame upon mellowed radiance upon their inmates. Two of Mobile's most venerable and faithful men of God are among the "faithful men of God are among the "failen"—Deacon John A. Cuthbert Christ. And he had a proper con- mence the business of making drunk- of person in a drunkard's grave, and pass over the threshold of the New and the church from which they have Year, provided only I do not let the gone out have abiding with them for their perpetual comfort and inspira- tions which sprung from that relation. tion the reflected light of two noble. He felt that the great business of his which will excite men to deeds of dis not do it because it is not realives, which, however different in life was to carry out the will of his riot, robbery and blood, and by so stable. We agree to that; but is it most respects, were alike in this, they were long lives lived in loving loyalty pel because it was the will of his Mas- ment the expenses, and endanger the pel leges to the liquor dealer, seeing to God. Of each of them it may be said with more than the usual meaning, "Though dead he yet speaketh."

> "The opening year God's mercy shows, May mercy crown it till it close," GEO. B. EAGER.

----What Do You Think?

clouds," moves grandly on to its since but himself, and pays his pastor fifty pel preached at home and abroads

clouded firmament of heaven, shall a small family, in good health, who is bondsman of the Lord than any other stream in one unhindered flood a di- a pretty successful farmer, and who Christian, it matters not who her white nistory of the world is the history of What do you think of a church that evangelist, or missionary,

What do you think of a minister cannot give Jesus Christ TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS that will continue to preach to a more, either in service or money when one of the happiest events of church as pastor under the above than strictly belongs to him.

named conditions?

Some weeks ago I made an appeal and crowds of merry children, with a spends five times as much money and this matter very plain, because a rad-

drinking saloons?

What do you think of a brother tion of Southern papers?

What do you think of a brother who s taking secular papers, but will not subscribe for a religious paper?

What do you think of a brother who loves to read, has a reading family. but will not take his own State paper? What do you think of a brother, both native and citizen of Alabama, who takes quite a number of Northern secular papers and yet will not subscribe, pay for and read the ALA BAMA BAPTIST?

What do you think of a brother who does not think the ALABAMA BAPTIST one of the best religious periodicals that belongs to the Denomination? What do you think of a brother, pastor or otherwise, who will not

work for the ALABAMA BAPTIST? . Well, I think, and you think, and we all think. It may be that our thinking get that they owe the Lord all they will cause some others to think, and have and can have; all that they are that all our thinking will result in and all that they are capable of be-THINKER.

How much the flesh may suffer and not die question much, if any pain or ache Of soul or hely brings our eral more nigh

We shrink and shudder at the surrecon Whose edge seems searching for the qui-Vet to our sense the bitter pa

This, also, can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising in our way, And try to flee from the approaching ill; We seek some small escape, we weep and

But when the blow falls then our hearts Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn But think it can be borne.

We wind our life about another life; We hold it closer, dearer than our own-Anon it faints and falls in deadly strife, Leaving us stunned, stricken, and alone. But ah! we do not die with those we mourn

This, also, can be borne. Behold, we live through all things, family Bereavement, pain, all grief and miser

All woe and sorrow; life inflicts its worst Ow soul and body, but we cannot die, 'ho' we be sick and fired and faint and wor Lo, all things can be borne!

Christian Indebtedness

I wish to say a few things on this am debtor both to the Greeks, and to In this joyous season, however, as the barbarians; both to the wise and An Advertisement and Some Reflecin all others for us on earth, there was the unwise." This is surely a sub-Time utterance, manifesting high and self-denial, and God-like love. Here His great indebtedness arose from the tisement as it is in my book; relation which he sustained to Jesus Friends and Neighbors: Having to suffering in generations to come: he appreciated the binding obliga- tion of the community to support. ter that the world should have it.

Now, all Christians are servants of Jesus Christ in precisely the same for a small sum, and with great expe- for dealers tell us that their one has no more right to be negligent tressing diseases, and render those bometimes. So, also, the highand unfaithful than another. If it which are harmless, incurable, was the duty of Paul to carry the "I shall deal in drugs which will the strike a man where he needed nature, assigned her, message of salvation to those who had never heard it, it is also the duty of most of property, and ail of peace; the bleeding might cure him, and every one who has been redeemed which will cause the fathers to be bright otherwise have died, and I by the blood of Jesus Christ, to do fiends; wives, widows; children, or live, as ridiculous as this may seem, all that he can in that direction. The phans; and all, mendicants. Bro. West: What do you think of a brother who says he is a missionary one whit stronger than those which to grow up in ignorance, and prove I a notic liquors. The successful New Year.

What a symbol this is of Christian Where there is no money to be considered.

What do you think of a brother who like unto the world's first Christian reader, whoever you may mas! how like unto the birth of Christian where there is no money to be considered.

What do you think of a brother who says he is a missionary where there is no money to be considered.

What do you think of a brother who says he is a missionary where there is no money to be considered.

What do you think of a brother who says he is a missionary where the eight of the country will tell you need headed, malignant mule who discounts man and burden and nuisance to the nation.

What do you think of a brother who like unto the birth of Christian reader, whoever you may be, and whatever may be your position in life. have no more fuglit to re
What do you think of a brother who discounts money.

What do you think of a brother who discounts money in the country money.

What do you think of a brother who discounts man and world to-day. You, Christian reader, whoever you may be a case that could ave been cured without the use thing to everybody—one of the best innocence.

What do you think of a brother who discounts man and mule who discounts mule who discounts man and mule who discounts mule who disco

just as imperative as that or a miniar than-your duty. You do no

Even after we have done all that will let the pen of a readier writer tell who has been licensed to preach, can has ever done so much? our Lord What do you think of a brother we are commanded to do, and wh what do you think of a brother who profitable servants." I wish to make spends five times as much money and nually for whisky as he pays his church?

this matter very plain, because a rad-hor strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory don't be a long to the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory don't be a long to the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory don't be a long to the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory don't be a long to the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory don't be a long to the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory don't be a long to the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory don't be a long to the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory don't be a long to the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory don't be a long to the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory distributions are the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory distributions are the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory distributions are the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory distributions are the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory distributions are the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory distributions are the strong drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory drink; and I also read in passed. Though several memory drinks are the strong drinks are the st What do you think of a bosher who to it an impression that is not tolerates whisky? who encourages ive of serious harm, both to those who entertain it and to the cause of the

What do you think of a brother who Master. A great many who profess is rearing a family of children, yet to be servants of Jesus Christ, who does not subscribe for or have in his believe that by his blood-they havebeen redeemed from the bondage of sin and death, seem to utterly fail to who is always getting up clubs for appreciate the great obligations which Northern papers, to the utter reject they are under. They regard what little they do for the general dissemiration of the Gospel as something that they are not in duty bound to perform; and whatever money they pay out for the purpose they look upon as purely a gift. And hence it is that we so often hear professed Christians saying, "I cannot afford to give to this or to that religious enterprise, because times are hard and money is scarce; I owe debts that I must pay;" "If money were plentiful I would not mind giving;" "I don't think it is right to give money when I have such a large family to take care of and educate," and many such like things. Now, all this is entirely wrong. Such notions come from false conceptions of the relation which exists between Christ and his servants. Christian people who cherish these notions for-

and for the promotion of the cause of the Master in the world.

We should remember that our own salvation was not the only end the Lord had in view when he bought us, -he intended that we should work faithfully and honestly for the salvation of others. This is the great work that he has assigned us; we are, therefore, like the Apostle Paul, debtors everlasting life. There is no differsame Master, at the same price, and

pointed article bearing the mysterious finly bound to issue license to these his determination to spend his time, said rumseller's honesty consists in cet in the payment of officers of the his labors, his life in paying that debt. his truthfulness. Here is the adver- pice; never poison one drop of blood

tremendous price-his own blood. the sale of liquid fire, I embrace this th mother's or widow's face; never ception of the relation which existed ards, paupers and beggars, for the so- neer send one soul to hell. Why between himself and his Master, and ber, indrustrious, and respectable por- in then, give the highwayman h-"I shall deal in 'tamiliar spirits," Master. He owed the world the Gos- doing, diminish the comforts, aug- meless reasonable to grant the same

welfare of the community. "I will undertake at a short notice, le profitable to the State? But the

dawns under leaden skies; the Prince of Deace is born smid earthly gloom of Peace is born smid to some good, nor because temporal, spiritual and of the Advancement of the Redeemer's gospel, defile the purity of the church, and cause temporal, spiritual and substituted an invitation to an opacition to page in the advancement of the Redeemer's gospel, defile the purity of the church, and cause temporal gospel, defile the purity of the church, and cause temporal gospel, defile the purity of the church, and cause temporal gospel, defile the purity of the church, and cause temporal gospel, defile the purity of the church, and cause temporal gospel, defile the purity of the church, and cause temporal gospel, defile the purity of the church, and cause temporal gospel instead."

What do you think of a brother who has no page instead in the advancement of the Redeemer's gospel and cause temporal gospel instead.

What do you think of a brother who has no page instead in the advancement of the day that an error had cause temporal gospel instead.

The advancement of the Advancement's gospel instead in the

to bring such accumula- really his excuses nor a part of them.

Yet what can I do?"

There is a great contrast between the above mentioned rumseller and those of the present day. They bring up grand arguments now. They very kindly light up our dull understanding with the very valuable information that if they do not sell liquor others will. Now may I not. in a wholesale manner, trample under foot God's laws, the violation of which is the temporal and eternal ruin of my fellow beings, and justify myself by saying. "If / do not do it others will?" Why not justify the burglar breaks into unguarded houses to steal the goods therefrom? If he did not et thus some one else might. Had here never been a Blue Beard there might have been a red beard. Yet that does not justify the wholesale

nurder business. These liquor dealers tell us they have license to carry on their business. Licensed permission and prorection. Whence this permission and nearts why should a State issue hexchange? Is a liquor license an tticle of merchandise? Is the State pressed for money that the food of

tizens must be sacrificed to accomlish that end? Shall we, in our great Then shall the State, that it may more, rapidly fill its treasury, peddle out licenses to liquor dealers for a consideration, and then take the same consideration, and four times as much to all who do not know the way of more of the people's hard earned money and pay off officers and courts ence whatever between our case and to punish and keep down the disturbhis. He and we were bought by the ances that were brought about by only the liquor dealers and their poison for the same purpose. O that we ous liquors? What think you, fellow would realize the situation, as he did, citizens of the speculation? Do not and fully recognize our indebtedness our guardians handle our money to a through Christ, to the millions of im- grand advantage (for the liquor dealmortal souls who are ignorant of the er and the devil)? How much longer glorious fact that the Son of the live are we to groan under this intolerable ing God has died to atone for the sin burden, imposed upon us in the form of the world. If we would only do of unreasonable taxation, just to supthis, short crops and hard times would port a set of men who would send our not diminish our contribitions to the souls to hell for our money? How Lord's treasury, and our missionary much longer are we to tolerate the isenterprises would never be restrained in their operations for the want of funds.

CADMUS. take the lives and destroy the souls of tle people, in the name of reason, wy not issue license to the highwaymen on land and sea? They take only the lives, and often not that, if the In an old and very much prized money is forth-coming. Our State is Scrap Book of mine I find a very b duty, gratitude and reason, more

togenerate incurable disease and uncise and call his business "lawful,"

a protect him in it? The State his more hurtful to the people and we do not need it, because the man's bullet or knife, might somefrom what I have seen, the cases

a a comparatively hap- He sells liquor to get your money! t trade is lucrative, and ter contains an article on probibi- rors. When we remember that a vational organ. Had the printer follows ng Christians give it tion from the Rev. W. B. Crumpton. newspaper is made up out of fifty. lowed copy," the professor would In that article he quotes the state- thousand pieces of lead, the displace- have been as mad as a mornet. An In that article he quotes the statement of sing these evils upon you, someing the effect of the prohibitory liquor
I live in a land of liberty.

I have purchased the right to delish the character, destroy the
lish the character, destroy the
lish, shorten the lives, and ruin the
lity of those who choose to hence.

In that article he quotes the statement of any one of which will make
a blunder, we are astonished at the
perfection of the work that comes
from the press. Often the manuscript
is almost unintelligible. The t is not
crossed, the t is not dotted, letters
are left out or put in where they
ought not to be, and only an expect
with the first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad steell," to the
first line was a "bad

and I cannot expect the change. The people recognize its ed, and yet when the article appears, awkward sentences to make their car nd maker to share a better importance. Men go to Havana not an error is found in it. The com- monious, and brings order out of the families like men. No murdering made it all right, and the author reads upon paper, we feel for him an hinthere now. A few years ago there it with self-complacent comments on tense admiration and a profound awe was a cold blooded murder there. It his own skill in the use of language, Wonderful man! Every writer for the was all uncalled for more than that Not one out of ten of those who write press should remember that it takes one of the parties was drunk. There for the press know how much they the editor, the proof-reader. and the are a great many men who drink too owe to the poor type-setter, who often compositor to make his article read much, and would gladly quit it, and saves the writer from terrible morti- well, and the public should wonder they say they could if it were not put fication. We hardly wonder that that so few errors creep into the daily in their sight. Thus they come to printers sometimes use profane lan-Havana, see no liquor, and do not guage. We should not like to hear, want any. If they do they don't in one installment, the hard things want it so much as to send elsewhere which have been said in printingfor it. In the neighborhood of Car- offices about even Donald Murray, thage we have the same law, and find whose chirography is so near perfecwho skulks around by night and it a splendid thing. The people would tion! not have that law repealed. We hear Some people think it no work to that such a law covers most of Bibb read proof, but those who have had county, and, where heretofore the ut- experience know better. Charles

meet and part like men. but has overreached the fondest ex- judgment was passed on the fitness vocates. Then if it is a success for sent back to the author for his inseace, the character, the welfare, the done us, and we would not have it press. A great many seem to think that sealth, the lives and the immortal repealed for all the money in our But with the best manuscript and wide range of experience and object. when they do not pledge a certain amount for religious enterprises, they amount for religious enterprises the religious enterprises th altry cents! I wish to ask all of good one in which the "Concord liquor anderstanding and well meaning law" was passed, there was a petition gotten ap to have that law repealed. ense to any one to sell intoxicating One of our representatives, Capt. mors? Is it for the money received James Jack, lived within the territory covered by that law. He was one of

its otherwise and asnot out God's sake to do all in his power to keep that law from being renxiety to get to heaven, give our its great value in two years so well souls to the devil in order to do so. that they could not do without it. A county or State law would do better. It would do away with jealousy There are hundreds or thousands of men who would ireely vote for a State quor law and would not vote for a local law. There is a strong opposition to local laws of any kind. But I have told of two instances in which, the prohibitory liquor law has proved a success. Others could do so I sup-Though law abiding people have groaned under the curse brought upon them by liquor sellers for ages, there

have been but few attempts to avoid those curses. What is to be done now? Are we to remain passive as heretofore? Are the jungles of India, the land of the Zulus and Caffres, and our own far wild West to blaze with the glorious light of civilization and we remain in the degraded darkness of barbarism? Is civilization to make its rapid strides in every department of life but this? Are we to By the dropping out of a single letderers, thieves, peace-breakers, highwaymen and all other outlaws are to be punished and not notice the liquor shall all be changed in the twinkling dealers who do ten times greater injury of an eye, transformed into 'We shall to the people? Are we to expatiate on all be hanged in the twinkling of an the murders, with their attending horrors, that occur among our neighbors and, in our excitement and indignation, overlook the prime cause, directly or indirectly, of three-fourths of them-the liquor dealer in his den still preparing other lives for bitter wretchedness, other systems for incurable disease, and other souls for of a comma in reading it, gravely told hell; still filling the land with widows, orphans and prematurely gray haired parents, and the whole country with

poverty and vice; We of Alabama can throw off this imposition, this disgrace, this curse great difference sometimes, this ruin. We can do it if we will. We can have passed an Alabama pro. an article to a New York paper in hibitory liquor law. We can go to which the word "Christian" occurred. work, and, by the time the legislature The context did not give a clue to next meets, we can have petitions the word, and nobody in the office the passage of the law. Then, fellow article, and the paper gave a fac-

BENJ F. BISHOP. Havana, Ala., Dec. 13, 1881. Proof-Reading.

No. 39. One of the things at which we wonder is the freedom of the daily and hands he gage a paper / which he ry liquor law is a failure. I, for one, shall comply. About seven years ago the "Concord liquor law" (incorporating all the territory within three miles of the Concord Presbyterian was upon him that giveth his neighbor. Though several attempts don't belong, dashes are heaped in turor numbers, and ruin the ry liquor law is a failure. I, for one, and only an expert ought not to be, and onl (within the limits,) and return to their positor and the proof-reader have chaos of brain that has got spread

TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR

most disorder prevailed, now men Sumner endeavored to secure great correctness by a most tedious pro-Yes, we have seen the prohibitory cess. The pages of his books as they liquor law passed for small portions came from the press were read by the of the country and it has in every in- author. Then they were put into the stance, not only proved satisfactory, hands of a severe literary critic whose pectations of its most enthusiastic ad- of every word. The proof was then protection? From the State. Can a small territory why not for a whole spection. Then it was put into the description and of character painting, any one see what right a State has to beat, or a county, or State, or United hands of the office proof-reader to debeat, or a county, or State, or United States? Yes, we who live in the and all that they are capable of being, and that nothing can be more that authorizes a man to ruin the latter, and the character, the welfare, the character, the welfare, the character, the welfare, the character and we would not have it this was done, did the book go to of Aunt/Serena takes place on both

creep in, and these are suggestive of the most grotesque ideas. Some writer tells us he "has seen a Bible | Sous 17 Park Row, New York, low a crows instead of crowns in endless ded popular and standard works /1)

Revised New Testament" we are ble students will find his catalogue commanded to bray for them that persecute us. The story is told of /a/bachelor

toast: "Woman-without her, man would be a savage," got the punctuation in the wrong place, which made it read: "Woman without her man, would be a savage." Perhaps M might be true, but it would not always be safe to make the mistake. These blunders are provoking, and some times it is hard to forgive them. the silent stars," and found the compositor had made him declare that he kicked her under the cellar stairs." This is a little too bad, but after all it may have been the poet's chirography that was to blame. Perhaps the compositor thought the poet was only anticipating a scene which is much honeymoon than before. Mr. William A. Cable, who is lecturing on newspaper men, gives a number of ludicious blunders, made by the types. ter, the Book of Common Prayer once went to press with the sentence, 'We eye.' A poet who wrote 'See the pale martyr in a sheet of fire," was startled to see his line changed to 'See the pale martyr with his shirt on fire!" A minister was asked to read the following notice: "A man having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the church;" and by the misplacing the congregation that 'a man having gone to see his wife, desires the pray-

tor often does. A comma makes a Some years ago a gentleman sent

ers of the church," The minister

punctuated wrongly, as the composi-

Physician Naporing porces

or weekly issue, - Standar h.

LITERARY NOTICES

AUNT SEKENA. A new story by Blanche Willis Howard Jas M. Os. good & Co., Boston, Mass. Pub

Miss Howard's work has equal mert in its artistic and romantic aspects. and is full of piquant tlayor and breezy life. For several years, sinch the publication of the Summer, she has been living at Souttgatt in counparative seclusion, and now returns to America to resume that liverary car reer which began so brilliantly. The

We are indebted to N. Tilbala & printed in New York in 1842, for the Loopy of their Complete Theolygical American Bible Society, in which Catalogue, embracing books // the Rev. 20:9 reads God and Magog in various departments of theological stead of Gog and Magog; and he literature, exegetical, Listorical docnce saw a hymn-book in which the trinal and practical classified and all

> very serviceable in replenishing their libraries. The publishers will send it on receipt of o cts in stamps

compositor, who in setting up the The Publishers of the New Orleans Times - Democrat have favored //ys with a complimentary copy of //he New Orleans Democrat's Illusyrated Almanac and Hand Book of General Information for 1882/ This work is mailed, postage prepaid, to exery subscriber of the Times Democrat. /11/19 adapted, not only for entertainment and instruction, but as a special fee-We have a profound sympathy for ord for constant reference by the peothe poet who, writing of his love, as | ple of the South-western and Gulf serted that he had "kissed her under States, viz. the States of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Western Tennessee, on most important industrial and statistical subjects The Times-Them. perat, one of the largest papers published in the country, is furnished to subscribers at the low price of \$1.50 a year. The tree gift of an almanac more likely to be witnessed after the worth nearly/half that price evidences a commendable desire to gratify the large constituency of the paper

WESTER'S FARMER'S ALMANAM. JOH. P. Morton & Co./ Logisville, Ky., Publishers. Price, vo cts.

A new feature is a new System of Weather Forecasts with Districted Map), dividing the country into thirteen districts and giving the weather changes/for/each/ district, instead, a has heretofore been done by whether of giving them for the whole United States. In addition to this important feature there are twelve original papers, on fresh and interfsting subjects. by the following writers, with Will Carleton, anthor of Farm Ballayis Stanley Huntley, author of Spreyen dyke Papers; Prof A. B. Conk; Prof. T. J. Burrill Prof. 1. P. Stelle Will Jam Skene Henry Glayer I B NAV George/R./Cathler: Rex// A /N. And drus. // The usual amount of but matter is/given. Two present numbers

is count to its predecesors. DRINKS FROM DRYGS; or, The Mass ic Box. By Eli Johnson, Egg.

drawn up and a sufficient number of could tell what it was. The author ough expose of the reprehensible petitioners enrolled thereon to secure found fault with the printing of his practices of the liquor dealing frater mity in adulterating their Monors, Mr. citizens, lovers of liberty, peace, pros. simile of this word "Christian," and Johnson has an almost world wide perity, morality and civilization, let it looked about as much like "Con- reputation as a successful temperance us take this as our task, with the de stantinople," "Cincinnati," "Wheel- lecturer, and is known in stantinople, termination to succeed. Let us pass barrow," or "Jerusalem," as like the ery State in the Union, in Trygland this law that Alabama may witness a word it was intended to be. Not Scotland, and Iveland, and in Sweden. new era, and rush forward on an ever- long ago Donald Murray was called He has devoted yours of carried and perity, that she may ere long attain printer changed the tense of a verb. The result of his investigations and that prominence in the scale of art and It had altered the whole sense of a researches he have embedded in this civilization that God, through his statement. But such things will or volume. The work is/a most exhaust /2 boundless goodness and wisdom, in cur. Sometimes they are easily de- ive one, and treats tive subject in a tected. Every reader sees the blun- vigorous and incisive manuer It der. But at other times they change forms one volume of the Popular the meaning of sentences, and instead / Vemperance/Library, and we offered of being amusing they become alarm- for sale at the following prices Single ing. "Some one tells us that an editor our West being challenged by a sent to separate addresses for 8 cents a county treasurer for calling him "the cach; 5 or more to one address, 5 % c red-headed, malignant mule who dis-

"Have this article set up just as I ing spirit; nothing so hard that a

will soon be at his post again.

way Sunday-school has voted to de-

Coast Line told me some time ago, 'I

had to give up even moderate drink,

a drunken bar-tender; but some Bap-

tist churches let their members go on

drinking and getting drunk for years

and say and do little about it."-- Bap-

tist Courier .- " Rev. T. W. Hart

having accepted a call from the Bap-

with him has been pleasant and prof-

itable. We part with him with sin-

his future success shall attend him in

To the Coosa River Association.

HELP FOR BRO. GILES.

SELMA, ALA., JANUARY 12, 1882.

JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS EDITORS:

W. C. CLEVELAND, . . - JNO. L. WEST Eprored at the post-office u. Selma, Ala. for transcillation through the walls, as sec-

OBITUARIES of subscribers or members of their families inserted free of charge when the contain not more than 100 words. A charge of one cent for each word is made for all over to words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the words and send the money with the obitnary. The Editors reserve the privilege of cutting all obit uaries down to 100 words when they are no accompanied with the money.

THE DISCIPLINE OF THE CHURC AS IT IS TAUGHT IN THE SCRIPTURES.

A number of earnest, perplexing questions addressed to us lately induce us to believe that a plain, practical discussion of this subject will be profitable to many of the churches.

Scriptural church discipline consists of three things; instruction, restoration, exclasion.

The first part of church discipline, instruction, has been almost uniformly neglected. Many of the wrongs done by members of the church are committed in ignorance; many of the failures of individual members, which so much cripple the churc'ies, grow out of a want of information as to what ought to be done and how they ought to act. The less informed persons, when they have professed faith in Christ and united with the church, do not understand that other dufies are expected of them; that they are to aid in bearing the burdens, as well as to participate in the privileges, of the saints. They are not informed as to the labors to be performed, or the part they are to act in promoting the cause of Christ; they are not, ordinarily, instructed with any special care. Ition in the ALABAMA BAPTIST if you resigned the pastorate of Mizpah The pastor deals in generalities from think fit. It is yours to do with it church, Mar's Bluff, S. C. The the pulpit. He gives instructions as just as you please. You may add to, their high appreciation of his services, to growth in grace, reading the Scrip- take from, or cast aside, just as you unanimously adopted the following tures, secret devotions, brotherly love, like." One of the most sensible pas- resolution : Resolved, That we accept attendance upon the services of the tors in Alabama wrote the above, en- with unfeigned reluctance the resigcongregation, etc., but, usually, the closing one of the best articles we nation of our pastor, Rev. T. W. Hart, these duties are meant to be perform- take from, or cast aside. We have during which time our intercourse ed by the more mature and cultivated asked him to write again. He is almembers, and therefore is not benefit- ways sensible. ed by the instruction.

When persons stand at the door and knock for entrance, the most careful instruction should begin as to the responsibility of the step sought to be taken. When introduced into the church, specific instruction ought to be given as to the new obligations thus assumed and how they ought to be performed. If a man cannot be a physician, a lawyer, or a mechanic, subject of a life of holiness and conse-

cration. them the way of the Lord more per-

duced into the church. As classes where the practical duties of religion, as taught in the Bible, should be explained and enforced.

be performed in affectionate tender- asked him what he was so busy about. Sumterville Church. 5 70 and who does not, therefore, believe sisters. ness to the young and uninformed. In fine, the church is an organization "Thanks for your expression of sym- Total to date\$38 55 ly than any other man in the con wherein is taught, both by example pathy in a recent issue of your paper, and precept, the practical, as well as but am pleased to say that your inthe doctrinal, portions of divine truth. formant erred in reporting extended tion for this object.

Who are to teach? The pastor is children was sick for a few days, and certainly one whose duty it is to en- that was all worthy of mention."-E. gage in this good service; but he is F. Baber .- We enjoyed a very not to do it all. As the Head of the pleasant visit from Bro. W. H. Battle, church, Christ gave some apostles, of Columbus. His health is much imbe prophets, some evangelists, some some eva

Christian life and fewer cases calling for the severer discipline of the church. A careful investigation will find neglect, unfaithfulness just here has charge of the fourth page, and December to collect money for S to be the cause of many of the troubles that perplex the pastor and disturb We wish the Record a prosperous, Sabbath in February. Thus our the church. If pastors and churches will be more faithful in this first step in discipline, they will have fewer oc- the moment of immediate danger, and in which to do its work.

WE call attention to Bro. Curry's cere declaration of peace and good fine opportunity to instruct hi We request pastors in the country and towns to give us their plans of change and improve. System is need- brother editor feels it his duty to people have been before instructed this State, I wonder, who have paid in print, or hear them called at our know much about Siminaries, but I churches in Alabama.

"WHAT does Bro. Teague think is the best way in which our associations to encourage us to put on our strength every one remarked how easily it was may be improved?" We shall be very for the year's labor, and, perhaps, done, glad if Bro. Teague will use our col- enough that is unpleasant to keep us umns in expressing his thoughts on on our guard and make us very hum-this subject. Bro. Bailey gave us a may Sunday rebeat has word and good programme last week. We will vote January's collections to the Torhear from others before long. We re Pellice building fund."-W. S. have no doubt that whatever Bro. Rogers, Midway, Jan. 5th .- "A Teague writes will engage the in- railroad employee on the Atlantic terested attention of the churches all over the State. To us it seems need- or lose my place on the railroad, and ful that something should be done I think the Company is right. Of while the spirit of missions and of course. A saloon-keeper won't have progress is moving so many of our associations in Alabama. We hope Bro. Teague will answer the question be-

"I submit the enclosed for publica- tist church in Greenville, Ala., has congregation, etc., but, usually, the closing one of the best articles we who has served us so efficiently and rewards but spiritual ones. They are acceptably for the past two years, never tempted, and never want hus

FIELD NOTES.

"I have just moved into your State the field to which he is called."-Courthings. and taken charge of the Greenville ier. We are glad to welcome Bro. Baptist church. I cannot do without a Hart to Alabama, and hope soon to people, preachers are regarded as a they may be able to learn by attend-State Baptist paper, and therefore I know him personally. -- "The set of well-disposed persons, who feel ance and participation. Delegates will want you to send me the Alamama outlook at the Coliseum Place church called upon by God to work for the be entertained by the Montgomery BAPTIST. I am delighted with Green- is encouraging. No pastor could de spiritual welfare of the comp wille and hope that my connection sire a more cordial welcome than has and here may be piest. - Thos. W. Harr. Greenville. We extend to Bro, Hart a is a most valuable and delightful one; their call; they are obliged to give cordial welcome. He begins by sub- well adapted to all the departments of scribing for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. | church work. There are many of the without study and preparation, how We have no doubt of his success. --- members earnest and faithful Christine the community, however, have no obcan he accomplish the infinitely great- We learn that Rev. Jas. B. Poole, of tians. We have a band of excellent ligation placed upon them by that er work of serving God without careHavana, Hale county, Ala., is having men as deacons and Sunday School teachers."—Dr. Landrumin Religious an aged, infirm sister, an invalid wife Herald. --- We desire to again diderstand the arts and sciences without and a little daughter—all helpless. It rect the attention of our readers to careful study, accompanied by re would be a worthy deed for those the Home Circle, the new Baptist ilpeated explanations, much less who are able to forward Bro. Poole lustrated family magazine, published ly appointed and necessary nuisance: will he understand the more difficult something to help pay his doctor's by the American Baptist Publication they could get along very well withbills and aid him in the support of his Society. We have not seen a copy of out him, but the Lord has been pleasfamily .- The Baptist Weekly says it, but those who have, speak of it in that "if there is anything which shows the highest terms. It is a publication the ministry, and hence it is their house, where they worshipped until flection and thought. Here meet two each can have his spring, fall and win-Then, the first step in church dis- a man profoundly ignorant of true that should be in every Baptist fam- God-given duty, as noble Christians, about a year ago, when, by a strenuous long convergent streams in the eddy ter vegetables. Everything raised in cipline is instruction. If members Baptist ideas, it is when he speaks of ily. See advertisement in this issue. fail to do their duty, take it for grant. 'the Baptist church,' meaning thereby the body comprising thousands of ed that they need to be informed as to churches."—The queen business what that duty is; if they neglect to pays. The private fortune of Queen attend the services of the sanctuary, Victoria amounts to \$80,000,000 and them; if they are absent from the bus
yet she commenced life a poor girl.

when I must insist on your contribution to work where they are absent from the bus
yet she commenced life a poor girl.

When I must insist on your contribution to work where they are absent from the bus
yet she commenced life a poor girl.

Yet she commenced life a poor girl. iness or devotional meetings, let them Teacher, delivers to us, is truth— Howard College. Not \$25 of the forward the education of a young or near the place. It is important that added to the list of vanquished years. know that they are missed, and that truth unmixed with error, truth of the pledges made at the last meeting of preacher, he is bound to spend is the church be freed from debt and truth unmixed with error, truth of the pledges made at the last meeting of preacher, he is bound to spend is the church expects their uniform atmightiest importance, truth that can our Association, that the house be finished. I therefore ministerial life in that association, that the house be finished. I therefore ministerial life in that association, that the house be finished. I therefore ministerial life in that association, that the house be finished. I therefore ministerial life in that association, that the house be finished. I therefore ministerial life in that association, that the house be finished. I therefore ministerial life in that association, the life ministerial life in that association, the life ministerial life in that association has been paid. the church expects their uniform attendance; if they decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
tendance; if they decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
tendance; if they decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
tendance; if they decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that can make us
the decline to give or make us free, truth that the decline to give or make us free, truth that the decline to give or make us free, truth that the decline to give or make us free, truth that the decline to give or make us free, truth that the decline to give or make us free, truth that the decline to give or make us free, truth that the decline to give or make us free, truth that the decline to give or make us free, truth that the decline to give o labor for the welfare of Zion, teach labor for the welfare of Zion for the welfare of Zi forevermore."—Ex.——It has been me at Talladega at once. Bro. Giles henceforth belongs to that assocawell said that no man ever sank under is doing well in College. He is every tion; they have bought out all is now to aid this church in its struggle. Sufficient testimony to its truth. The the burden of the day. It is when to way worthy of your assistance. You personal and other rights, and ill Two or three hundred dollars would like the burden of the day. It is when to way worthy of your assistance. You personal and other rights, and ill Two or three hundred dollars would like the burden of the day. It is when to way worthy of your assistance. Instruction, it has been said, should morrow's burden is added to the burbegin when persons are first intro- den of to-day that the weight is more object. And as there was not enough man! cheaper than a fifteen-year-dd great help, and it probably could not was the last, and for many the new to plow the vast prairies and valleys, than a man can bear. -- We are subscribed to meet the entire demand, slave boy used to be! glad to learn that Bro. J. C. Wright is will not some brethren and sisters and getting on so finely at Oxford. —— churches who have made no pledge notions about preachers; but sill band of Christians are in earnest, and a fearful thought, but to him who is money which can be received from thorough instructions in literature are Bro. E. T. Smyth, Bro. Wright's prede- send me some help for this good they are men and the most important they are sound in the faith. Any given, we are not sure but similar cessor, received gratifying and sub- young brother? classes might be formed with profit stantial testimonials of appreciation from the congregation to whom he has ministered so long and so faithfully. ing for subscriptions." That is what Reported on first page......\$15 70 he is doing the most important with Alabama Baptist. I hope to hear patience the race that is set before us. miles. There is good land in view of

sickness in my family. One of our

Torre Pellice Chapel.

J. J. D. RENFROE.

I hope that every Sunday School munity, ought at once to do his ork in the State will send me a contribu- better and make it more importat. T. M. BAILEY,

Systematic Giving.

proved. His idolatry is not object benevolent purposes is to every pastidebt as much as his grocer's bill, ad inclined to believe that some ques-

- ber for Foreign Missions, and sui Eld. L. S. Eoster is associate editor their report at the first conference of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record; Bro. J. H. meeting in December. A similar confidence of the Baptist Record Bro. J. E. Gambrell, editor-in-chief. Missions; and for Home Mission happy year,-"There is a great tire benevolent work is done deal of religion in this world that is the six months of the money like a life-preserver, only put on at allowing each committee two m

casions for the exercise of those that then half the time put on hind-side The pastor in announcing before."— Josh Billings.——"We names of the committee before close this opening article with a sin- Sabbath congregation, is affor communication in another column. will to all our Baptist cotemporaries. ple as to the nature and important to support them by their prayers, by named Montgomery, because it lies under words and deeds of kindness, and by around the city of Montgomery. I way. lowship to all. If it is broken this ed to contribute. In this way a spe- chemselves living godly lives in veri- believe every association ought to be Some of the brethren say that our year, and editorial strife engendered, cific object is brought before the fication of the truth which their named for the city around which it Theological Siminary is a school, or operations. Thus we may compare we intend to see to it that the sin can- church, and the committee feel less preachers proclaim. plans and be enabled to modify, not justly be laid at our door. If any embarrassed, from the fact that the How many churches are there in locate them when we see their names preachers, call or no call. I do not

call of the Second Baptist church at sions. The church and congregation, and even the pastor, were astonised all, there is sufficient in the situation at the results. But all felt happy, and State Sundny-School Convention.

something if they will only try. W. G. CURRY.

What Are Preachers?

of Jesus of Nazareth.

osed persons cannot disregard Montgomery, Jan. 5th. themselves to the work that is forced upon them by the call from Heaven; call; it is a matter between the preach- of your paper, to the Baptists of Alaer and his God. So far as the community is concerned, his call casts him upon them as an object of charity.

He becomes to them a sort of divineed to afflict him by putting him into crumbs of charity.

We ask that the brethren will keep him Livingston Church....... 12 00 that he ought to be paid for his well busy for the next three months.—— as a matter or debt, and more proptor quit the work altogether; he otht to believe, for a moment, that hat over much from our dear paper. he pays his pastor is, in any sens a The interest in most country places

preserved intact.

mg this work on behalf of the com- aggregate in January, 1883? munities of Christians among whom Our new association is being talked are an expense to the brethren, and that seem much encouraged. Vexas, too, they labor. They need and ought to of by the brethren. It meets at We- they was got up in order to sustain is not the State where "genius lingers have the sympathy and support of tumpka on Friday before the third big preachers and the like, Now, I and fancy dies," Our colleges, schools these Christians. Their people ought Sunday in Oct., 1882. It will be want to know if that is so. I had not and legislative halfs show the reverse.

publication in order that my brethren all lovers of Sunday-school work, that numbers. Some are of the opinion would git the work done as cheap as country pastors may see how easily Rev. B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, Chair- that the new association ought to could be, and that our expenses would they can get their people to doing man Executive Committee, and E. meet in July or August, to which I be as light as any business of the Payson Porter, of Philadelphia, Sta- agree. The new association has a same amount could be, and that the tistical Secretary International Sun- standing committee with brother H. money would be used to the best adday-school Convention, will soon vis- C. Taul, of Wetumpka, chairman, vantage. Now, I want to know how it our city; and that on February 7th and brother Joe A. Howard, Mont- all this matter is, for it may be that I and 8th a special State Sunday-school gomery, secretary. I heard a preach- am mistaken about it, and the other They are men; they ought to be Convention will be held in the First er say the other day that he hoped pints also. Sometimes I git scared good men; they ought to be wise Baptist church of this city, which will the Montgomery Association would about my position, for my neighbors men; they ought to be strong men. be conducted principally by these elect laymen for her officers—"good, are mostly agin me, and our preacher, To be all this, they must be earnest brethren. It is known to many of practical business men." The idea too, and I know many of them to be and busy men; they must be laborious your readers that Dr. Jacobs is a may and ought to be well considered, good men, and would not say what in the best sense. A good, wise, strong, prominent Chicago Baptist pastor. as well as everything else connected they do ef they did not think it wus earnest, busy preacher is the most He may be said to be the foremost with the association. Our hearts and so. I know our preacher believes glorious man that ever lived upon Sunday-school worker of the United minds ought to be engaged in con- what he says about it, and as him and earth since it was blessed by the life States. He, in fact, was the originator stant pray to God for a proper organ- me differed about / it, / I thought of the International Series of Sunday- ization, which we pray may be the would write to you for the facts in Preachers, however, do not hold school Lessons. These brethren will work of God, through the instrumen- the case. Let me hear from you. this exalted position in the opinions have with them, and will use, the tality of his children. Respecting the of all people. They are variously re- maps and charts that were used at officers, I say the best officer I have garded. By some dear, good, pious Toronto in June last, which will af- ever known is our beloved Father people they are not regarded as men: ford all who attend a sure opportuni- David Lee. It is the man, not so they are a sort of celestial order of ty of witnessing and appropriating ad- much his profession. I thought I beings, not at all gifted in any direc- vanced methods of Sunday-school would say and write nothing more tion but a spiritual one, and hence work. Let those of our own Denomi- about the new association, but, breth- your State looking out locations for tion to the conditions of being beyond not entitled to, and not desiring, any nation who have held off from this ren, I feel it and I had as well express themselves, and having for many the grave. It is clear, strong, earnest, rewards but spiritual ones. They are good work consider what the Sanday- it. I hope you will excuse me. Bro. years felt an attachment for the State scholarly, Scriptural. The author has school work of the Baptist churches Stout, of Troy, has accepted the care and for new settlers, at the request of a wide reputation as a firm Baptist, man sympathy; they never grow tired, would have been to-day if they had of our church, (Pine Level) for 1882, several of your readers I will send and as a Godly and scholarly man. and never want rest; they never have received no benefit from the Interna- and he is considering the propriety of you a few lines by way of keeping His book is divided into five chapters. any need for the things of the world tional Sunday-school Convention and preaching a sermon every time he Texas in the minds of those who feel to Life and death, 2 The intermediwhich common mortals are obliged to the workers brought to light through comes, which is only once a month, themselves compelled to change their ate state. 3 The resurrection 4. The that our prayers and best wishes for have, and they never want any mon- its influence, and let them come up to the children and young people. location, It is not for me to advise or general judgment. 5. The final states: ey with which to purchase these to Montgomery and take part in this This will be outside of his regular try to persuade any to leave their old Heaven and Hell We cordially re-Convention, and give their respective work. By some other dear, precious, good Sunday-schools the benefit of what

Appeal for Jasper.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I write now to make an appeal, through the columns the years beyond the flood." Its record of deeds done and opportunities | will not be disappointed. bama, in behalf of the church at Jasper. For several years a few Baptists enjoyed, of joys and sorrows, of have been trying to build up a Baptist | blessings and sufferings, has received 57 and I felt a charm experienced no interest here. They secured occasional the last touch of the recording angel where else. Others have experienced visits and labors of Brethren J.E.Cox, and been transmitted to the judg- the same. There is the delightfully

D. Manasco, the lamented J. J. Watts, ment where it will meet us. and the writer. About three years ago house. But the house is in an unfinwhose we are."

Brethren Editors: I must have some words now and then about the not to degrade his office. It is a shne | Sunday-school, which I trust will not and a disgrace to any Christian an burden your good nature, or detract

Some Things.

matter of charity to the pastor. Ie is in rather bad condition, or, I might The matter of raising money for ought to regard that as a matter of say, no condition at all. But I am

man, say, "I'll do that." That is the three chapters every day except Sun- I guess it looks fully so to you; this is where; there is not that State in the way for Christian men to talk and day, when five chapters should be the reason that I said, "You may Union where religion is more sought act. In such a course, every man's read. May I ask all the readers of think that all our brethren see alike," after and valued, and we think we manhood and rights as a man are the ALABAMA BAPTIST to do the etc. Well, Bro. Editors, they don't have as able ministers and as attentive same? Now let us see how many see alike. Some of the brethren say congregations as the Southern States Preachers are not angelic dreamers | Baptists in the State of Alabama will | that they are afraid to read a religious | can show. and idlers. If they are worth the read the Bible through during 1882. paper, for fear that they mought git name, they are doing the most diffi- Will you promise to enroll the names some man-made doctrine in their corn and cotton, owing to the drought, cult work in the world. They are do- in a little blank book and give us the heads, and that there ain't no Scrip- but it is very unusual. Varmers are

is situated. Then we could easily rather, a machine, where they make

ed in all departments of church work.

Practical good will follow the publi
Practical good wil Practical good will follow the publication of plans of operations devised and executed by pastors and churches engaged in earnest, faithful work for the glory of the Bro. Curry's plan of raising money, but would like it better if it embraced.

Another advantage is, that it gives a larger number of the members of the church something to do, and first we must be excused if we attempt to who all this point. If the pastors have rendered services, they ought to be paid all the was promised them; they ought to be paid all the was promised them; they ought to be paid basis. If we could have Wink-better collectors than men, I make it better for it is more able to the services. Another advantage is, that it gives a larger number of the members of failed at this point. If the pastors have rendered services, they ought to be paid all they wus called to preach, went there of exchanges.—Dr. McDon-better collectors than men, I make it they are would have an other to sum the church of the church something to do, and it they was called to preach, went there of a larger number of the members of the church something to do, and it they was called to preach, went they observe and set the Mongtomer to study the Scriptures and church they was called to preach, went they observe and set the Mongtomer than the other, but they are proposing and suggesting the church of a larger number of the members of a larger number of the members of a larger number of the members of a larger number of the church. It is a larger number of the members of a larger number of the church of a larger number of the but would like it better if it embraced John Stout retires from the conduct the entire year. We will be glad to hear from pastors. Bro. Curry is for hear from How can you accomplish your work for the Master. We feel that sion money don't never git to where tunate in having one of the best succeeds him.—Rev. A. W. La- bath in October reported lagrange of the best mar, of South Carolina, accepts the a collection of \$40 for Foreign 185- mission if you are guilty of injustice Montgomery will give us the power we send it, but sticks to the hands of a collection of \$40 for Foreign 185- mission if you are guilty of injustice with the Boards and agents—that is the which she so richly possesses, both in the Boards and agents-that is, the talent and experience. Montgomery most of it. I never have had very in the old Alabama stands high finan- much chance to git posted up exactly cially, but she has certainly neglected on our missionary work, but I thought Eds. Ala. Baptist: I am pleased to her privilege and duty, for the min- that we had good, honest brethren at-I have submitted the above for inform your readers, who, I trust, are utes show her poorly represented in tending to the business; and that they

JESSE H. DICKSON. Pine Level, Dec. 31, 1881. The Dead Year.

We take no note of time But from its loss; to give it then a tongt

its circuit and

By still other dear, selfish, beggarly ished condition, and the church is in- form an epoch in our lives? Ought Christians, preachers are regarded as volved in debt, having exhausted all it not to give birth to some high reother men, to work where they an portant point. It is in the midst of a How swift the years go by! It seems edly and still retain a preference for view. Published in pamphlet form. "All that Christ, our great tions to support Bro. B. F. Giles in uted a few hundred dollars to hdp ble that a railroad will pass through ing greetings for 1881, but now it is There are many wrong and foolih brethren, that this struggling little who are without hope in God this is if they wish to come. The amount of sort of men; and a preacher who as amount contributed can be forwarded life already shines with the approach- can still be made by sheepmen. Here not himself risen to that conceptin to W. B. Appling, Chairman of the ing rays of its light and glory it is a in the South-west, along the Sunset of what he ought to be, had beer Building Committee, Jasper, Walker consoling thought. Let us then lay line of road, there is continual imbegin to rise, or quit the ministry. A county, and all amounts received by aside every weight and the sin that provement, and the different new preacher who does not believe hat him will be acknowledged through the doth so easily beset us, and run with towns show themselves every few This method of instruction should Bro. West said the other day when we Sumterville Sunday School .. 5 15 that is being done in his commun, from you favorably, dear brethren and It is a race that is shortening daily. The traveler nearly the whole route to The goal is just beyond. Many who San Antonio and very desirable loca- all be mailed March 1st, and not before. future how many graves open under can remain for a week free while try- Hughes. 4. Macanlay's Essays. 5. Imita-

Wants to Know.

CHARLES EGBERT.

Texas.

homesteads. But there are cases in commend the work. which good farmers, having large families, wish to move where they can STORIES FOR LANGUAGE LESSONS, D. benefit their children and where land can be had of a good quality at a low figure. Land along the line and near the S. H. & S. A. Railroad can be had reading pastime for little beginners. Once more the earth has completed proved. Improved farms near by can large, clear type, and is profusely il-From the future fraught with hope and fear try to describe our State, for you are day or holiday gift for children, and Up to the present brought another year." all familiar with the climate, and as to is just the thing for those learning to The old year 1881 has "passed to soil those who wish to purchase must read. come and see it for themselves. They

My first landing in Texas was in mild climate; farming can be carried It is meet that we make a halt at on the year through; two crops of a church was organized in the court such a time and give ourselves to re- grain can be raised in one season; to dispense to him some of their effort, they succeeded in erecting a of whose confluent waters we stand. Alabama can be produced here. Conf Ought not the new-born year to ing from the poor, worn out lands of papers' should procure a copy and Maryland and Virginia, I saw a change advantageous in every way to the impublic property; they have no rights available means. This is the county solve which shall change for the bet- migrant. I have traveled over the as men; they are not at liberty, like seat of Walker county, and is an im- ter the whole current of our being? Northern and Southern States repeat-

read these lines will reach it doubt- tions can be had in Caldwell and ess before another season closes its Gonzales counties. In our flourishing swift circuit. If Almighty God town of Luling we have an emigration Talk, by Rev. Chas. H. Spurgeon, and On should at this time reveal to us the home where families looking for homes the Choice of Books, by Thos Carlyle-both our feet might it discover! Let us ing to locate. We have a good Baptist tion of Christ, by Thos. A. Kempis. 6. Life put on the whole armor of God, gird congregation, the largest around, Sun- of Christ, by Canon Farrar, Part 1, 7, Life every loin and go forth with brave day-school, well attended, with com- of Christ, by Canon Farrar / Part 2, 8, Carhearts-hearts made brave in God's petent teachers, and an excellent strength to do valiant service for Him school house. There are also Method- Work of St. Paul, by Canon Farrar, Part 2. ist, Presbyterian and Episcopal vi. Self Culture, b. John Stuger Blackie. churches and a small Catholic chapel. 12. Letters to Workmen and Laborers, by I spent several years in England

and have just returned. While there, 14. Rowland Hill-His Life, Sayings and

life;" and let the young man, like a can be done, I am told, by reading work; and if it looks that way to me, as good society as can be found any

This year has brought short crops of ture for no such papers, and that they busy preparing for the spring and to support them by their prayers, by named Montgomery, because it lies understood our religious paper that She has prospered and will prosper with the blessing of God.

RICHARD LEEKE. Lyling Caldwell gounty, Texas.

LITERARY NOTICES

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for Febru-The principal/steel plate, Fast Caught, illustrates a sparkling story. The colored pattern, in Kensington stitch, Design for Pansies, is one of those costly things found in Peterson. The literary matter is better than usual. Both the novelets, that by Mrs. Stephens, and that by Mys. Austin, increase in interest as they go on. The other stories are all/good. The illustrations for fashions, for work table patterns, etc., etc., humber nearly fifty. "The price is bat /two follars a year, with great deductions to clubs. Specimens are sent, gratis, if written for, to those wishing to get up clubs. Address Charles V. Peterson, /306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE DINGEE & CONARD CO., Rose Growers, West Grove, Chester Co., Pa., have favored his with a copy of their New Guide to Rose Culture. They are the largest rose growers in the United States. | Send for their New Chide and make your purchases of them They send cuttings by mail.

WE have received from Q. P. Index, Bangor, Me., a timely little book which will be aseful to those who wish to/acquire an accurate use of English. A Manual of Misused Words, is the title of the book.

THE AGES TO COME; Or, The Future States, By Rev. E. Adkins, D. D. Published by W. B. Smith & Co., 27 Bond St., New York city, Cloth extra, 12 mo. 336/pp/ Price, \$1.59. The work is designed as a compen-

dious view of the whole subject of the Seeing a number of travelers from future states of men. It invites atten-

> LOTHROP & Co., Boston Mass. Price, 50 cents.

This attractive child's book is a se from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per acre unim- It is printed on very heavy paper, in be had at from \$5 to \$10. I need not /lustrated. It will make a nice birth-

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER. An essay read before the Social Science Association, /at Saratoga Springs, Sept. 6,/1881/ by Charles Dudley Warner. Jas. R. Osgood & Co., Boston, Publishers.

We have been much interested in lancing through the pages of this little book. Every newspaper editor and publisher should read it. // More important still/every/reader of newsread it. It will do good.

EDUCATION IN CHARLESTON, S. C. Mayor Courtenay's/Annual/Reby the unanimous vote of the City Much of the bone and sinew of the Council, for general/circulation. The Southern States, the most enterpris- points discussed are: 1, Why the Na-

Good Books Free I

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS ONLY. All who sabscribe and pay for the ALA-BAMA BAPPIST before March 1st, 1882; or all paid up subscribers who renew before that March 1st, 1882, each will receive free one books are all printed on good paper and are Send on your hame and money at once and say which book you want. The books will

lyle's Essays. g. Life and Work of St. Paul, by Canon Farrar. Part I. 10. Life and John Ruskin, Part V. 13. Letters to Work-men and Laborers, by John Ruskin, Part 2. REMEMBER that for every dozen papers of garden seed sold at retail by CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Selman, Ala., they give a cake of Standard Farm Griss Mill, for farm and plannice Toilet Soap.

AN ONLY DAUGHTER

CURED OF CONSUMPTION When death was hourly expected all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta he accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of Consumption. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that Consumption can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, Race St., Philadelphia, naming this paper.

In the Baptist church from the home of the bride's father, in Midway, Ala., Thursday, 7½ p. m., Dec. 22, 1881, by the pastor, W. S. Rogers, Mr. George R. Hall and Miss

Lula L Smith. Their new life begins with a clear and beautiful sun rise. May their bright hopes and prospects be realized.

TIME IS MONEY. Don't wander from store

without a chimney, price only 80 cts. CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Agents,

THERE IS MORE STRENGTH restoring pow er in a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than in a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. This

working for E. G. Rideout & Co., to Barelay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars .- 1y.

A Varied Performance.

Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic act beneficially on every diseased organ. See other column.

Use BUNKER HILL Harness and Leather Oil. It is the best thing on earth for leather. For sale only by CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

MANY MISERABLE PEOPLE drag themselves about with failing strength, feeling that they are sinking into their graves when Parker's Ginger Tonic would begin with the first dose, to bring vitality and strength back to them .- Sun.

laboratory only. Holman Pad Co.

WASTE NO TIME in preparing your ground for an early garden, and then forget not that | ended his earthly career. Notwithstanding CAWTHON & COLEMAN keep an immense stock of garden seed, warrented to be fresh, and offer them at lower prices than heretofore, and for every dozen papers sold at re-tail, give a cake of nice Toilet Soap.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is a concen-trated, potent alterative, or blood-cleansing medy, that wins golden opinions from a pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the formida-ble scrofulous swelling, or ulcer. Internal fever, soreness and ulceration, yield to its benign influences. Consumption, which is but a scrofulous affection of the lungs, may, in its early stages, be cured by a free use of this God-given remedy. See article on consumption and its treatment in Part III of the World's Dispensary Dime Series of pamphlets, costs two stamps, post-paid. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A LADY WANTS TO KNOW

the latest Parisian style of dress and bonnet; a new way to arrange the hair. Millions are expended for artificial appliances which only make conspicuous the fact that emaciation, nervous debility, and female weakness exist. make conspicuous the fact that emaciation, nervous debility, and female weakness exist. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is sold under a positive guarantee. If used as directed art can be dispensed with It will his untimely death. rected, art can be dispensed with. It will overcome those diseases peculiar to females. By druggists.

Health, hope, and happiness are restored by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a positive cure for all those diseases from which women suffer so much, Send to Mrs. Lydia E, Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamplets.

What Eminent St. Louis Physicians Say.

PREVENTIVE OF MALARIA. - COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR is a very agreeable article of diet, and particularly useful when tonics are required, being tolerated when other forms of animal food are rejected. In Diphtheria, Ague, Malarial Typhoid Fevers known him well since 1444. Then he was a prescribed it with excellent success. J. H. Leslie, M. D.; G. H. Copp, M. D.; S. B. Parsons, M. D.; R. A. Vaughan, M. D.; Drs. S. L. and J. C. Nidelet; Wm. Porter, M. D., and many others. (Remember the name, COLDEN's-take no

other.) Of druggists generally.

Chronic Looseness of the Bowels

results from imperfect digestion. The cause lies in the torpidity of the liver, and the cure is take Simmons Liver Regulator to aid di-gestion, to stimulate the dull and sluggish iver and to regulate the bowels.

DELICATE PERSONS

bilitated, should bear in mind that Simmons Liver Regulator is not a drastic purging medicine, therefore does not weaken or deplete the system as all purgatives do; it induces daily natural evacuations without straining, griping or pain; therefore its action being so mentle incomplete. It was his pastor, and in all his church relations he was faithful, honest and wise, ready to forgive an injury—ready, when the cause of Christ demanded it, to vote to expel any straining, griping or pain; therefore its action being so mentle incomplete. It is not a drastic purging the would ride ten miles to pay it. It was his pastor, and in all his church relations he was faithful, honest and wise, ready to forgive an injury—ready, when the cause of Christ demanded it, to vote to expel any member of the church. And all those whose systems have become destraining, griping or pain; therefore its action being so gentle invigorates the bowels and tends to make the hibit of the body regular, assisting nature rather than forcing it, thereby preventing as well as curing constipation, and the many diseases arising there son. We do not mourn as those who have the libits assisting there son. We do not mourn as those who have the many diseases arising there. and debilitated at all times and under all circumstances with perfect safety. As a Medicine the Regulator is invaluable, by encouraging the prompt clearing out of the excess of hile which would undoubtedly prove in jurious. From its gentle action, as well as the pleasant taste, it is most peculiarly adapted for Children, acting 'so soothingly, never irritating the stomach of the most delicate Child, thereby saving them from the ravages of diseases so common to infancy and the stomach of the most delicate the call to arms which than did be. We can say a great man has the circumstances with perfect safety. As a mementoes with his friends but his long, straightforward, Christian character out the call to arms which straightforward, Christian character out the call to arms which straightforward, Christian character out the call to arms which straightforward, Christian character out the call to arms which straightforward, Christian character out the call to arm so the look. The Let us bring flowers to her grave by enulating her Christ like example and her grea er than socratic virtues. Let us bring the works of our hands, our heads and our hearts, to finish the work she have the sequence of the Lo.d." Let us bring flowers to her grave by enulating her Christ like example and her grea er than socratic virtues. Let us bring the works of our hands, our heads and our hearts, to finish the work she have a much her grea er than socratic virtues. Let us bring the works of our hands, our heads and our hearts, to finish the work she have a much her grea er than socratic virtues. Let us bring the Let us bring the works of our hands, our heads and our hearts, to finish the work she have a much her grea er than socratic virtues. Let us bring the works of our hands, our heads and our hearts, to finish the work she have a much her grea er than socratic virtues. ges of diseases so common to infancy and than did he. We can so youth. The bed-ridden, the most delicate fallen in Isreal this day-home-bound invalid need not hesitate to use Heaven bless his family. the Regulator, and mothers and nurses may give it to children for their most distress

lation use. This mill was awarded the first premium at the Pennsylvania State Fair, September, 1881, Messrs. Livingston & Co. are also manufacturers of the Monitor Coru Sheller, over 25,000 of which are now in use. A practical man says: "I have tried the mill and sheller, and they work like a charm."
In regard to the standing of these gentlemen,
Messrs. P. P. Mast & Co., of Springfield,
Ohio, well known as the publishers of one

Ohio, well known as the publishers of one of the best agricultural papers in the country, say: "Messrs. Livingston & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., are in every particular trustworthy and conscientious. They furnish the best goods in their line at a low price, and warrant them in their line at a low price, and warrant them of a glorious resurrection morn before them, Bro. and Sister Wood wait in hope. Willie Bro. and Sister Wood wait in hope. Willie Bro. and Sister Wood wait in hope. cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address: CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, naming this paper.

fying and improving character, and the em-bellishments are admirable and profuse. Among the latter is a hitherto unknown porto store wasting time searching for bargains in Drugs, but go at once to CAWTHON & discovered in the Thekla Church of Leipsic. COLEMAN, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and Low prices.

Coleman and Pure Drugs Ladies who appreciate elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray hair to its original color, beauty and lustre.

Go to see the Bonanza Lamp. It is the finely illustrated and purity and reade to member, always willing and reade to work though we may not see why it was good. Go to see the Bouanza Lamp. It is the best and cheapest lamp in the market, Burns and information, "The Reminiscences of for the Master. She loved her church and an Old New Yorker, are continued, and the delighted in its services, but she was liberal one of our sisters, young, promising an old New Yorker, are continued, and the delighted in its services, but she was liberal one of our sisters, young, promising much influence in our Master's work a charming serials. Prudence Winterburn and of whatever denomination. Her religion was Margaret's Enemy, short stories and sketches by popular writers. There are also essays, poems and an abundance of amusing and in-

Dec. 25th, 1881, at Uchee, Ala., by Eld. G. D. Benton, Mr. G. A. Torbert and Miss Lou Walton, both of Russell Co., Ala.

Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it simply essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many valuable medicines which and benefit in the county of the bride's father, in Hale county, Ala., by Rev. T. M. Barbour, Rev. James Loveless to Miss Mattie Dockery.

Thadeus C. Watts.

Bro. Watts was born at Pine Flat, Butlet county, Ala., Sept., 30, 1839, and died at Camden, Wilcox county, Dec. 1st, 1881, being 42 years and two months old. He joined the Baptist church in his youth, and was ever after a consistent member of the same. He was twice married. First to Miss Mary Carter, Feb. 23, 1860. Losing his first companion by death, he was married a second time Sept., 24, 1878 to Mrs. Evelyn S. Williams, who with a broken, bleeding heart, is now mourning over her irreparable loss in the THE remedial ingredients upon which Dr. death of her husband. Bro. Watts was called Holman's plasters depend for the wonderful from his home at Pine Apple to Camden as beneficial effects produced by them, consti- grand juror, and had spent more than a week tute a new combination of absorbent reme- in the active prosecution of his duties as such before he was taken sick. On Tuesday the second week of his stay in Camden he was attacked with a severe form of congestion of the stomach which in four days time he was away from home and in the midst of comparative strangers, yet the good and gen-erous hearted people of Camden did every thing in their power to relieve his suffering and prolong his life.

At the time of his death Bro. Watts was a member and deacon of Pine Apple church, and the efficient superintendent of the Sab-

As a man he was of splendid physique and manly bearing. He was courteous and cheerful, ever carrying with him the smile of affection and the sun light of good will to all. Wherever he went he made and gathered around him devoted friends. As a church member and deacon, he was pre-eminently practical—carrying with him into his church work all the warmth and congeniality of his being, together with his superior business tact. He was a devoted Sabbath school worker. His last Sabbath on earth was spent with his Sabbath school-in giving some excellent counsel to his people. As husband and father, Bro, Watts was passionately fond of his family. Any person visiting the fami-ly could soon learn from observation that love was the controlling passion of the house-hold. In addition to grief-stricken wife and children, Bro. Watts leaves one brother, ex-

A well spent life, like the setting sun, if fleets a glory on the world behind it. Forest Home, Dec. 26, 1881.

Deacon H. B. Moor.

In the Bible we have the character, and death of the righteous as well as of the wicked; the former for our example, the latter as

In the death of our venerable brother Moor, we have a life worthy of preserving,

and needs more than a nominal notice, may be said of him that he used the office of a deacon well, and purchased to himself that known him well since 1144. Then he was a and every depressing disease, its use will be deacon and member of Hebron church, in attended with great advantage. We have Jefferson county, Ala. Since then a new church, Cedar Grove, has been constituted, and he became a member at its organization and served it as deacon the remainder of life. He was born on the 10th day of Nov., 1793, in the State of Virginia, and died on their mother earth. The day was bright and of more than ordinary will and energy in all that the funeral of Sister Love would be at his business matters, and was very successful, making a good estate, out of which he crowded to its utmost. I never witnessed an ful, making a good estate, out of which he lived and educated a large family of children, not in the highest degree, but above the ordinary of his day and country. He was punctual to all his engagements, faithful to every trust committed to his care, strictly honest is all his dealings with more than a culogy on the life and death of the departed. Sobs and groans and exclamations of sorrow broke from every trust committed to his care, strictly honest is all his dealings with more than a culogy on the life and death of the departed. Sobs and groans and exclamations of sorrow broke from every trust committed to his care, strictly honest trust committed to his care, strictly honest part of the congregation. Not a dry eye was in all his dealings with men. For industry, there—the grief was profound and universal. punctuality, honesty, and truthfulness, he had no superiors, and but few equals. It has been said of him, that if he owed a man gave vent to their feelings with bitter sighs

from, the most common of which are piles, no hope; the Bible assures us that those who Jesus has sanctified it; it may be damp, but which are produced by constipation and intreased by purgatives. It will be found mot appropriate for ladies and delicate persons, as they very frequently suffer from Sick

Headache and Acidity of the Stomach, princithe blife, will die the death of the righteous. During his last sickness he said, "I
may recover, but have very little hopes of it.
I have been expecting to drop oil a long
the dead that die in the Lord; yea, saith the
Spirit, forthey shall rest from their labors,
Send \$2.00, and receive for the stomach, principles.

The dead that die in the Lord; yea, saith the
Spirit, forthey shall rest from their labors,
Send \$2.00, and receive for the stomach, principles. pally caused by costiveness. Owing to its mild action it can even be taken by the weak and debilitated at all times and under all joice that God enabled him to leave these of the Lo.d." Let us bring flowers to her

than did he. We can say a great man has fallen in Isreal this day—great in goodness.

A. J. WALDROP.

complaints with the utmost confidence in its complaints with the utmost confidence in its pafety. We say, wi hout fear of contradiction, that there is not on the whole face of not certainly known, but he was alout 100 departed this life. Such a triumph over the

Died, in Jefferson county, Ala., at the residence of Mr. E. P. Wood, Willie Figuet Wood, son of M. M. and J. S. Wood. The subject of this notice was born at Warrior Sta., Jefferson county, Ala., on the ard of March, 1879, and died on the 15th of November, 1881. It is sad to recount the death of one so young and tendor in years. Willie was the only child of Brother and Sister. ter Wood, and is therefore missed but the more by his parents; but they are perfectly resigned to the will of him that cannot do and after the sad misfortunes of war's was a beautiful, bright child, and gave evidences of more than ordinary development of mind to one of his age. He was a child readers that they will do exactly what they of an amiable disposition, and every one pomile and we most heartily recommend seemed to love and admire him, But "death loves a shining mark." All was done to save

OBITUARY.

structive miscellany. The subscription is and esteemed. She was comparatively a structive miscellany. The subscription is perplains why invalids find it such a wonderful invigorant for mind and body. See other column:

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{See other column:}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful invigorant for mind and body.}}

\$\frac{\partial \text{such a wonder-ful i his hour of sore trial.

> Capt. Pace, her aged father, arrived just in me to attend her funeral. With deep fatherly emotion he said: "I believe Ophelia is with her mother," who crossed the river ome years ago.

The community of Coffeeville, her native place, and the church at Ulcanush, where she gave her heart and life to God, will be sorely bereaved at the loss of our sister, along with her more recent friends; but our oss is her eternal gain, for we have reason to believe, that having borne the cross here, she has received the crown yonder in that

Sister Martha E. Love, consort of Dr. J.

oseph James, late of Atlanta, Texas, and

he subject of this sketch, was born Sept.

Mrs. Martha E. Love.

18, 1834, and died on the 17th of Dec., 1881. Sister Love was one of the noblest and best of womankind. Educated at Greensboro, N. C., under the preceptorship of Dr. Deems, now of N. Y., it is worthy of remark, that she was never absent from praymark, that she was never absent from prayers, never missed a lesson, or received a demerit mark during her whole pupilage. This obedience to parents and preceptors, and promptitude to duty, was the result of an early piety and filial fidelity and affection which ran through and beautified her whole life. As a wife, she was a kind, industrious, faithful and intelligent helpmate. Philoprogenitiveness was so prominent that the moving power of her soul was the welfare of her children. Her own ease and comfort lay on the altar, a continual sacrifice for the happiness of her friends and family. Oh! how of ten has she turned her tearful eyes to the writer, and with earnest pathos, said: "Pray for my boys!" In early life she became the subject of saving grace, made a profession of faith in Christ, and ever afterward practiced and beautifully illustrated all the character-istics of a Christian life. In 1876, Bro. and Sister Love settled at Beulah, Lee county. Here her intelligent, Christian counsels prayers and ceaseless efforts for her church and Sabbath school, aided by divine blessing, have placed both on a high plane of success. Love for her church and consecration to her Master, drew around her a circle of devoted friends who revere her memory, and with one accord pronounce her blessed. Alive to all missionary work, she was ever ready to yield the last shilling for the spread of the Gospel But this obedient daughter, studious school girl, affectionate sister, dutiful wife, devoted mother, could not remain with us always. God has called home his child, and her obedient, pure spirit basks in the presence of the Infinite. Her useful life has ended, at d the entire community mourn as if it had but one heart, for every one had in her a personal friend, and fully acknowl-edged the debt he owed. She bore her last ong suffering with the firmness of a martyr and the resignation of a saint, and, in her death, grandly displayed the sublimity of faith. 'I have no fear of death," said she, 'I shall soon see my precious King " Bu he was willing even then to torego the bliss of Paradise for a season, to cheer her crushed asband, and assist her dear children

"To steer through life's tempestuous seas Where stormy winds do blow."

On Sunday, the 18th of December, a day ong to be remembered about Beulah, we consigned the remains of our dear sister to The Son of God goes forth to war,

Who follows in his train?" Oh! daughters of God, who will answer?

C. S. JOHNSON.

Died, near Newtown Academy Nos. 3rd, 188r, in the 40th year of a Mrs. Mary Crosby, wife of our elbrother Dennis Crosby.

Sister Crosby was haptired into the ship of the Baptist church at the early twelve years, and ever afterwards a carnest and pions Christian. Previous war, when war, when possessed of fine prope the family of the gre ter part of these seasons as still manifested the same it ality. The cause of God and the poor never for use. She loved her church

She loved her church and he pastor, and this leve was not only known her kind and encouraging words, but in her noble and generous deeds. For sometime previous to her deather was a great sufferer, and never has the notice been called to witness a faith more trim ant or a spirit more resigned. Indeed, at were we impressed so forcibly of that fliction-wrought "exceeding and ste

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magnines.

The February number contains, as usual, this physicians, but all to no purpose; he must go, So farewell to our dear little friend till this physicians, but all to no purpose; he must go, So farewell to our dear little friend till weight of glosy."

So leaves among her devoted loved a husband and four children to mourn to we shall meet him in that bright world up youder.

E. B. Wabbicot, with them, and may the same God who of with them, and may the same God who con-

Realizing that the inscrutable provider though we may not see why it was good to death should take from our small number one of our sisters, young, promising as

Resolved, That we bow submit the demand which the Lord has made our sisterhood, in removing from our ber our beloved aister, Lizzie Thomps and feel, that her departure to the ho above, was richly her gain, though gree

Resolved, That as a church we doe mourn her loss, and feel that a bright, Christian light has been removed from among as Resolved, That we recommend to each other to emulate her many Christian virtues, and seek that alsiding faith in the Savior which enabled her to obtain so glorious a victory in her triumphant death.

The Home Circle is, I the general get up, but examot, must not, iail, II is a good-looking. affligted husband, our brother, Wm. 1 Thompson, and her mourning parents and family, our heartfelt sympathy, and pray the father to comfort them with the full assurance that his ways are wise.

MRS. TENIE PARKMAN, Com. KITTIE STROUD, Done by order of the church in conferen at Philadelphia, Lee Co., Ala., Dec. 14, 1881 W. C. Buck, Moderator. S. L. MULLIN, Church Clerk,

Great Germ Destroyer DARBY'S Prophylactic Fluid

POX Prevented.

ULCERS purified and

DYSENTERY CE

SMALL POX

Sick Roon's Purified Removes all unpleas and made Pleasant. Fevered and Sick Per- TETTER DRIED UP sons relieved and re- It is perfectly freshed by bathing with Prophylactic For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

CATARRH relieved and ERYSIPELAS CURED. Burns relieved Instantly.

DIPTHERIA PREVENTED. SCARS Prevented. In fact it is the great Disinfectant and Purifier,

PREPARED BY J. H. ZEILIN & CO. Manufacturing Chemists, Sole Proprietors,

Farm Grist Mills And Corn Shellers. Over 25,000 New In Use. Every Machine is fully War-

anted. Price of Mills, \$15 to \$35. Shellers \$5. Don't buy a MILL or SHELLER until you have seen our terms and Illustrated Circular, Address with LIVINGSTON & CO., IRON FOUNDERS, Pittsburg, Penn.

BRADLEY & CO., Publishers, forth 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa-

(1.00.) A new collection of three-part songs for Female Voices. By W. O. PERKINS.

New and fine music; 142 octavo pages. Pi-ano accompaniment. Valuable book for Sem-inaries and Female Colleges. Music by Smart, Hatton, Cherubini, Glover and others.

PARKER'S CHURCH COMPOSITIONS. (\$2.00.) By J. C. D. PARKER. Of the best quality. For Quartet or Chorus Choirs.

THE NEW OPERAS are in constant and large demand, as they contain nearly all the popular airs of the day. Send \$1.00 and re-ceive BY RETURN MAIL vocal scores of keteers," or "Infanta's Dolls." Send 50 cts. for "Olivette," "Mascot," or "Pinafore," Or send 50 cts. for Instrumental arrange-ment of "Mascot," "Olivette." "Billee Taylor," "Patience" and "Pirates,"

THE HOLIDAY MUSIC BOOKS Of Dirson & Co. are standard and valuable throughout the year. Every lover of really good music should possess a copy of BEAU-TIES OF SACRED SONG (\$2), or Nor-Send \$2.00, and receive for a whole year, the weekly Musical Record, with 350 pe ges of music, besides all the news.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Beston, Mass. C. H. Ditson & Co., J. E. Ditson & Co., Say Broadway, N. V. 1295 Chestnut St., Phil



Free To You! tion, that there is not on the whole face of the globe its equal at the present moment, or another medicine so far reaching or that meets with such uncring, such invariable success in the care of all discusses of the liver, kidney and bowels. Beware of Counterfelis; take only the genuine in white wrapper with red "Z" in front, prepared by J.

II. Zeilin & Co.

If o mourn his loss,

II. Zeilin & Co.

If o mourn his loss,

III. Zeilin & Co.

IIII. Zeilin & Co.

III. und intense common series. Pull-page chlored place of UNE A GEN. Agenta Wanted Everywhere, Send for circular, full description, icross. &c., address, J. C. Scurry & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAD CITY FEED MILL

in different atyles and sizes. The

I prices, and tay you saw this advertise in the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

J. A. FIELD & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SEATED BIG GIANT, Send for un

or. If we fail to

SETTER HENDERSON & CO. Plants

. The first and fullest of all the Fashion

in every number. THE VERY BEST

PSIPS Magazines. Cut Paper Patterns and a COLORED FASHION PLATE Trope PARIS

BAPTIST TELES FOR 1882

THE BAPTIST TEACHER. A Monthly Journal for Sanday-school Workers TERMS :- 75 cents, single copy for one year. 50 cents in clubs of five or more to

ADVANCED QUARTERLY. A help for the study of the International Lessons BRMS:—Single copy, 5 cents. In packages of five and upwards, 3 cents per copy, mak \$3.00 per 100 for three months; \$12.00 per 100 for twelve months. Postage pre-paid. BIBLE LESSON MONTHLY. International Lessons for Advanced TERMS :-- 100 copies for one month, 63 cents; three months, 61.88; atz months, 63.75, and one year, 97.56. Postage pre-paid.

INTERMEDIATE LESSON QUARTERLY. Intermediate Cha TERMS:—Single copy 5 cents." In packages of five and upwards, 214 cents per copy, naking \$2.50 per 100 for three months; \$10.00 per 100 for twelve months. Postage per CHILDREN'S PICTURE LESSON, International Lessons for In-TERMS :- Price, the same as Bible Lesson Monthly/

PICTURE LESSON CARDS. Bountiful Cards with Laurens, for Printed in heautiful colors; containing Lesson Story, Lesson Picture, Lesson Hymns, Questions and Answers, etc. For each Lesson, a different card, prepared exclusively for Primary Scholars.

TERMS :- 3 cents per set of lessons for one quarter, or 12 cents per set for one year. AT SAMPLES FREE. 400

NEW-YEAR'S PRESENT for a LADY. Departments upon the TOILET, the NURSERY, the FAMILY DOCTOR, and HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS. Profusely lifestrated, and full of the best Stories.

Sketches, Poems, and Miscellany. PRICE REDUCED \$2.50 per year; six months, \$1.25;

Pages for Photographs. PICTORIAL FAMILY RECORD

AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. d Bencon Street, Boston; 1420 Chestaut St., 71 Randolph Street, Chicago; 9 Murray Street, New York; Philadelphia. 209 N. Sixth Street, St. Louis.

CIRCLE:

BAPTIST ILLUSTRATED FAMILY MAGAZINE. Price \$1.50 Per Year.

OPINIONS. The Home Circle is, I think, the finest thing of the kind I have seen. Linclude, of course, the general get up, but especially the talent packed in those few pages. Such a venture cannot, must not, tail.

LEROY STEPHENS, Mt. Pleasant Institute. Resolved, That we tender to her deeply No family can fail to find in it an interesting and valuable monthly visitor.— Watch Tower. The articles in the Home Circle are good, and the typographical appearance all that can be desired.—Baptist Weekly.

It is splendidly gotten up and full of interesting matter. - Baptist Banner. I am delighted with the Home Circle-with the conception and with the execution.

death and parting never come.

May our kind Father in Heaven bless the sorrowing ones left behind, and pour into their hearts the consolations of Christ, and thus sweeten this bitter cup by his own divine presence.

G. Hawking.

Have the secution and with the execution. It is excellent in matter and beautiful in style, just such a magazine as every family should have.

M. H. BIXBY, D. D.

TRY IT FOR ONE YEAR. A Sample copy sent on receipt of 15cts. Address AMERICAN BAPTIST. PUBLIC ATION.

Respectfully submitted, 1420 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

4 Bencon Street, BOSTON: 71 Randolph Street, CHICAGO; 9 Murray Street, NEW YORK; 209 North Sixth Street, ST. LOUIS.

Look Here!! "Seeing is Believing." It will pay to call on CAWTHON & COLEMAN for DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, LEADS, and COLORS. GARDEN SEED at WHOLESALE of RETAIL, ONION SETS. LAMPS, the BONANZA LAMP with no Chimney is something New, Cheap, and Beautiful. We give a cake of good Toilet Soap with EVERY DOZEN GARDEN SEEDS Sold at Retail.

110 deg. (MI, always on hand by the CASE or BARKEL

Combs, Brushes, Toilet Cases and Sets,

DRUG LINE.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN, SELMA,



SEED OATS! 1200 Bushels "Burt" Oats,

EARLIEST VARIETY KNOWN!

500 Bushels "HILL" OATS,

TEST VARIETY OF RUST PROOF.

-ALSO-

TEXAS SEED OATS. -FULL LINE OF GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Alabama.

Louis A. Mueller,

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

OFFERS RECENT ARRIVALS OF COMPLETE BREAKFAST AND DINNER SETS IN

AMERICAN CHINA,

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

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



We keep constantly on hand everything in he line of housekeeping goods. We sell to Academies and Colleges at wholesale prices. Send for price lists. We make mattresses to

order. We keep live Goese Feathers. We deal heavily in blankets, Comforts, Bed Spreads &c. HENRY BOYLAN & BRO.

St. James Block, Water St., Selma, Ala.

Parker's HairBalsam - 10t, and \$1 sizes.

Publisher, 58, 55, 57 Park PL

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

d powers, as to make it the greatout Blood Purifier an a Best Health and Strength Kestorer Ever Used Itcures Complaints of Women, and diseases of the Store h, Bowels, Langs, Liver and Kudneys, and is entirel forest from Pitters, Ginger Exerces, and other Tenjer

REVISED DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR

DE LAND, FLORIDA. The village of DeLand is located five miles east of our landing, on the St. John's River, where all river steamboats pass; very near the geographical centre, north and south, of Volusia county, and is almost in the centre of the

Great Orange Belt.

This place is about twenty-five miles from the Atlantic Ocean, and is almost constantly and from its elevation above the river, its location among the pines, and its Molation from all standing water, it is peculiarly adapted to the necessities of invalids. This belt of land

is about twenty miles long, and averages about five miles wide, is gently undulating, and in our immediate vicinity, somewhat hilly. Our lands are

Unsurpassed in Fertility

by any pine land in the State. In our village, which is only five years old, we have a Fine School Building, used also for union Sunday-school and church services. A Bayout church's now being built, costing \$3000. Methodists and Episcopalians are also proposing to build. We have daily mails, three general merchandise stores, one of the largest in South Florida. A drug

store, millinery and notion store, furniture store and livery stable and two steam say mills. The Florida Agriculturist,

a large eight-page weekly is published here, and is a valuable paper for those desiring information about Florida. We have a Bell Telephone line in successful operation between our village and our landing on the St. John's River, and a railroad from our landing via DeLand to the Atlantic Coast is chartered with a land grant of 8840 acres per mile. Our hotels and boarding houses afford good fare at reasonable prices. Passengers will find a conveyance at DeLand landing on arrival of the up mail boat daily, Sundays excepted and a carriage will be sent upon order by telephone at other times.

For the information of invalids we will add that several good physicians are settled in our midst, cultivating oranges as a business, but affording excellent medical aid when required. They report the following

Remarkable Health Record:

"During the years of 1878, 1879 and 1880, within a gircuit of ax miles diameter, DeLand being the centre, with a population averaging over 25%, many of whom came here invalid, there have been but four deaths. Two were infants ander six months, and two were men who came here sick." 1881 has been equally healthful, A Chain of Lakes

northwest of us affords protection from frost so perfect that the extreme cold of December

29, 1880, did not injure our orange trees or fruit, We are offering these choice lands to actual settlers at from \$10 to \$30 per acre. Village ots and improved property for sale also. For further particulars call on or address

J. Y. PARCE/DeLand, Voluma Co., Fla or H. A. DELAND, Fairport, Monroe Co., New York. ABNER WILLIAMS E. K. CARLISLE.

CARLISLE, JONES & CO., Cotton Factors & Commission Merchants.

AND MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS FOR SALE OF Agricultural and Mill Machinery.

SELMA, ALABAMA. AGENTS FOR HALL COTTON GINS. TAYLOR COTTON GINS.

WITH OR WITHOUT FEEDERS AND CONDENSERS. PRESSES. IN GREAT VARIETY, FOR STEAM, HORSE, OR WAND POWER

ENGINES, ALE OF LATEST AND MOST APPROVED DESIGNS.

Malta Cultivators HAPGOOD SULKY PLOWS.

Call on us and see Samples, or write us and get

Circulars, Price Lists, and Terms. Liberal CASH ADVANCES made on Growing Crops.

In a humble room, in one of the at streets of London, Pierre, a rless French boy, sat humming y the bedside of his sick mother. There was no bread in the closet, and for the whole day he had not tasted food; yet he sat humming to keep up his spirits. Still, at times, he thought of his loneliness and hunger, and he could scarcely keep the tears from his eyes; for he knew nothing would be , so grateful to his poor invalid mother as a good sweet orange, and yet he had not a penny in the world.

The little song he was singing was his own, one he had composed with air and words; for the child was a

He went to the window, and lookthat Madame Malibran would sing that night in public.

"Oh, if I could only go!" thought | could they have for horses and cattle | Arthur's Magasine. little Pierre; and then, pausing a mo. and fowls and vegetables and fruit? ment, he clasped his hands, and his eyes lighted with a new hope. Running to the little stand, he smoothed down his yellow curls, and taking from a no longer complained, for each one little box some old stained paper, gave one cager glance at his mother, who slept, and ran speedily from the house. "Who did you say is waiting for

just see you he is sure you will not be by the entire household. sorry, and he will not keep you a mo-

"Oh! we'l, let him come," said the grounds was a pig. beautiful singer, with a smile. "I can "Oh, the funny animal!" cried never refuse children." Edith; "if only he had legs, he would

Little Pierre came in, his hat under be perfect. What's he made of?" his arm, and in his hand a little roll lady, and bowing said, "I came to see tail to curl, but it wouldn't." you because my mother is very sick, and we are too poor to get food and switch, neatly labeled. medicine. I thought that, perhaps, if you would only sing my little song asked Teddy. at some of your grand concerts, maybe some publisher would buy it for a chine." And of that they suspected feet are often the consequence. small snm, and so I could get tood grandpa. and medicine for my mother."

seat. Very tall and stately she was. comb. She took the little roll from his hand and lightly hummed the air. "Did you compose it!" she asked answered mamma.

-"you, a child! And the words?]

grew bright with happiness; "but I of nuts, one big pumpkin with a face couldn't leave my mother."

"I will send somebody to take care for a doll. of your mother for the evening; and go and get food and medicine. Here fed it, or gave it medicine with a is, also one of my tickets. Come to- spoon, it would take it all in beautinight: that will admit you to a seat | fully, near me."

Pierre hought some oranges, and on end for a locomotive. many a little luxury besides, and carried then home to the poor invalid, had made besides a windmill and a telling her, not without tears, of his plough whittled out of a shingle.

myriad lights, the beauty, the flash- the horses were brought out. ing of diamonds and rustling of silk, bewildered his eyes and brain.

At last she came; and the child sat rious face. Could be believe that the mium; or at least, he ought to." grand lady, all blazing with jewels,

the whole band, struck up a little clapped his hands for joy. And oh, how she sang it! It was so simple, so mournful, so soul-subduing, many a bright eye dimmed with tears; and naught could be heard but the touching words of that little song—oh, so in we try them." said Gold-Locks.

Teddy, with some excite-ment, "and you harness old Charley and leave him in his stall, he'll do casion to try it, that the application of ordinary kerosene oil is very efficacious in allaying the itching and we try them." said Gold-Locks.

Tarner's Club, at New York: The first of the unser little state of the unse ing words of that little song-oh, so

in all Europe had sung his little song, see how many he could knock out of your Pads, and they are giving general satisfaction. Geo. McDonald, Druggist. and thousands had wept at his grief. line in three trials.

"Your little boy, madame, has brought | blue ribbon tied around him. his little song; and after he has real- little feast. son has a gift from heaven."

poor woman wept together. As to frosted cake with a custard inside Pierre, always mindful of Him who cut into wedges like a pie. watches over the tried and tempted, he knelt down by his mother's bedside, and uttered a simple but elo- there was spread before them. quent prayer, asking God's blessing on the kind lady who had deigned to tail I think he must have taken a notice their affl ction. The memory of that prayer made the singer even more tender-hearted; and she, who was the idol of England's aubility, went about doing good. And in her

to Gold Locks was this: to get up a excel in some other accomplishment. said? fair of their own, to offer premiums, to make entries, and to have a real that one grand accomplishment to

their confidence, and he entered into man, gentle and gracious, modest and the proposal with enthusiasm.

The premiums were to be in money, asking for a subscription.

very first, and the pennies came in in

what you will take."

Following this beginning there was a great deal of secrecy, and meanwhile it continued to rain. But they was as busy as a bee.

At last the time arrived which had been set for the fair to open. The long dining room table was the place mer" said the lady to her servant, chosen for the display.

Teddy was gate-keeper, and took "I am already worn out with comthe entrance-money. He soon had a "It is only a very pretty little boy, heap of pennies in his box, for a most with yellow curls, who says if he can unexpected interest was shown in it The fair had begun.

The most noticeable thing on the

"He's made of a lemon," said of paper. With marliness unusual Gold-Locks, "covered with black alfor a child, he walked straight to the paca. Mamma and I tried to get his On the table lay a long apple-tree

> "What is written on the paper? Edith read, "Best Threshing-ma-

"And what is this?" cried Edith, The beautiful woman rose from her with much disgust, holding up a

"A specimen of hair-work found on a careless little girl's toilet-table,"

There were plenty of cut flowers; Would you like to come to my con- there was a doll's bedquilt; there was cert?" she asked, after a few minutes a flock of turkeys made of raisins. There was a gray cloth elephant, a "Oh, yes!"—and the boy's eyes pair of cotton-wool rabbits, baskets

cut in it, which Gold-Locks had used It was a favorite of hers because it here is a crown, with which you may was so heavy, and because when she

In the mechanical department there

This was Teddy's work, and he

But the crowning excitement was When evening came, and Pierre the horse-race. There was a heap of was admitted to the concert hall, he marbles at one end of the table, and disturbed and the parts remain exfelt that never in his lite had he been these were the horses. A thick cloth in so grand a place. The music, the was spread out as a track, and then

There were three; Maud S, Julien and old white Charley. "Old Charley is the nicest of all, with his glance riveted upon her glo. said Ted. "I know he'll get the pre-

"But the other two are a great deal and whom everybody seemed to wor. | more famous than he is," said Edith. ship/would really sing his little song? "Old Charley is just a gentle old stu-Breathless, he waited. The band, | pid; he can't run."

"I think a horse that can hitch himplaintive melody. He knew it, and self into a carriage ought to be best, clapped his hands for joy. And oh, retorted Teddy, with some excite-

we try them." said Gold-Locks. A row of six marbles was laid Pierre walked home as 'if he were across the table, and each member of moving on the air. What cared he the Agricultural Society was Blowed DAY KIDNEY PAD Co., Buffalo, N. V. for money now? The greatest singer to choose one of the leaders, and to

The next day, he was frightened at | Maud S. was quite a favorite, and a visit from Madame Malibran. She so was St. Julien; but as Teddy had by druggists, or post paid by mail. Chilloxen. As it was of great value him, he hopes it will be tried by or turning to the sick woman, said, all. He was the winner, and had a

you a fortune. I was offered, this In all this absorbing play, they had morning, by the best publisher in not noticed what grandma was doing. London, three hundred pounds for On a side table she had spread out a

ized a certain amount from the sale, "I don't expect a premium," she little Pierre, here, is to share the prof- said; "but I want the committee to its. Madame, thank God that your try some best bread and butter and jam and pickles, and some best Ber-The noble-hearted singer and the wick pie;" and there was a lovely

> The committee instantly forgot all about their awards, and ate up al But from the blue ribbon on the pig's premium. - Youth's Companion,

Don't Girls.

was visible when the children looked out, and they had grown so impatient that dolls and books and games had lost all charm. This third rainy morning they were in despair.

It was the week of the county fair, and that was what gave mamma her idea. The plan she had whispered to Gold-Locks was this: to get up a lit so. Be genial, cordial, frank. If you can play and sing ordinarily well, do not refuse to take your share in entertaining your companions in that way. You are not expected to be a Nilsson or Kellogg. If you cannot play or sing, say so frankly, and do not feel humiliated. You probably excel in some other accomplishment. which all others are but accessories, They hurried to take Teddy into that of being "a lady"—a true wo-

Dear young girls, your lives are full which they could raise by going to of noble possibilities. There is but every member of the household and one thing earthly so truly admirable as a Christian lady, and that is a This they made haste to do at the Christian "gentleman," If an "honest man be the noblest work of God," surely an "honest," true woman is "I'll write out the list of premiums his loveliest. Therefore, young maid. ple test for water: Take a clear glass ing out saw a man putting up a great to be offered," said mamma, "and you ens of America, give yourselves to bill with yellow letters, announcing can go to work at once and arrange Christ; let him so mould you that ed, leaving out the cork; place this you may be kings' daughters indeed, It put them to their wits. What all glorious within, all fair without.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Frost Bites and Chilblains.

Probably no other forms of acci- the bottom of the bottle, as con dent or injury come upon us'so unexpectedly as those due to excessive are dangerous on this account, as to cer. keep them in place the straps are drawn so tightly as to impede the circulation in the feet, and frost-bitten diarrhea, dysentery, cholera, and cramps, and breaks up colds and fevers. By drug-Though the operation of freezing is painless, a sudden thawing is attended with inflammation and great pain. The thawing should be very slow in order that the circulation in the parts Almost beside himself with joy, was a train of spool-cars with a spool is not necessary for the feet to be act- the rats in the neighborhood by leav-The term frost-bitten is usually ap-plied to such cases. Children often soap is left open for their regardener very cold, and then going to the fire lar and pantry and you will soon to warm them. The circulation is starve them out. These precastions, ceedingly sensitive to future changes will prove as good a rat exterminator of cold and heat. Chilblains vary as the chemist can provide. We nevsuch cases require professional treat- annoyance." ment. To allay the intense itching and pain of ordinary chilblains, a great number of applications have no matter how freely used. -rm. been used. An ounce of Sulphate of Zinc (White Vitriol), in a pint of wadissolved in half a pint each of Vine- lar announcement was made at a late gar and alcohol are among the washes meeting of the American Institut

pain. - American Agriculturist. KALAMAZOO, MICH.; April 6, 1880

Professor D. L. Phares of the Mis- Druggists for "Rough on Rats." Its sissippi Agricultural College, speaks out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs boxes. ly diffused, growing in Africa, Asia, every country of Europe and all of our States. It is more highly esteemed and commended than any other grass, by a larger number of farmers in most countries-a most decided proof of its great value and wonder and treatments. . . . It will grow well on any soil containing sufficient clay and not holding too much water. If the land be too tenacious, drain-ing will remedy the bil; if worn out, a top-dressing of stable manure will give a good send-off, and it will fur-Don't think it absolutely necessary nish several good mowings the first early, happy death, he who stood by to your happiness that every after- year. It grows well between 29° and her bed, and smoothed her pillow, noon be spent in making calls or on 48° latitude. It may be moved from and lightened her last moments by the street, shopping. Home is not a more hotel, wherein to eat and sleep latitude, season and treatment, yieldnere hotel, wherein to eat and sleep latitude, season and treatment, yieldry affections, smarting, frequent or difficulty discussions, bidger discussions, bid Pierre of former days -now rich, ac- -too dreary to be endured without ing from one to three tons of excelcomposer of the day.

All hone to those great hearts who, from their high stations, send down bour y to the widow and to the fatherless child—The Children's Muscum.

The Pair.

The Pair.

There was some whispering with mammar followed by a delighted squasiff (or Golk-Locks.

It was plain that some pleasant aggestion had been made.

"O' Edie, Edie, come here," she critical manner for the first man complished, and the most talented company from abroad; home work is lept hay per acre on poor to medium

coervedly Popular, Unless it had great merit Pari Tonic could not be so popular, spread remarkably all over this o cause invalids find it gives them in vigor when other medicines fail Ohio Farmer.

How to Test Lard.

In order that dealers may know subjoin directions for making a simbottle, fill it with the lard to be testbottle about six inches from the stove or fire and let the lard slowly melt, being very careful not to get it up to the boiling point, as the water would then evaporate. Most of the water will slowly fall to the bottom of the bottle and the lard now melted will

pared with the amount of old about above it, you can easily to cold. As a general thing we are not aware that a part is being frozen until the mischief is already done. This settle clear, nor precipitate much wais due to the fact that one of the ef- ter, it is an evidence that it is also fects of severe cold is to destroy the adulterated with alkali, which serves MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS. sensitiveness of the parts exposed. to combine a part of the water with Surgeons make use of this fact in the lard, making soap of it, which small operations and cool the parts does not precipitate readily with the by artificial cold. The ears, the nose, sometimes the cheeks, and the hands ers to look after the lard they purand feet are the parts most liable to chase and apply the simple test given be frozen. One of the first effects of above. This will insure them and freezing is to stop the circulation of their customers protection against this the blood, and any part in which the species of fraud though a still easier circulation is checked by other means of protection would be to puris all the more likely to be frozen, chase only lard of the best brands, The oldfashioned skates, held on by in which there is no fear of finding numerous tight straps across the feet, adulterations of any sort. - The Gro-

> Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart Weed cures gists, 50 cents.

How to Deal With Rats.

A writer in the Scientific American may be restored gradually. For this says: "We clean our premises of reason it is advised to rub the frozen these detestable vermin by making parts with snow, or in the absence of whitewash yellow with copperas and that, with water made as cold as pos- covering the stones and rafters in the sible with ice. It is said that in Rus- cellar with it. In every crevice in sia, when one observes that another's which a rat may go, we put the crysnose or face is being frozen, it is an tals of the copperas and scatter in the act of common politeness to catch up corners of the floor. The result was a handful of snow and apply it to the a perfect stampede of rats and mice. face of the unfortunate, even if he is Since that time not a footfall of either a perfect stranger. In cases of se- rats or mice has been around the vere freezing, besides gradual thaw- house. Every spring a coat of the ing by the use of snow or ice, a phy. yellow wash is given the cellar as a sician should be called, as it may be rat exterminator and no typhoid, that proper precautions are needed to dysentery or fever attacks the family. prevent mortification of the parts. It | Many persons deliberately attract all ually frozen to produce chilblains, ing fruits and vegetables uncovere suffer greatly from getting their feet Cover up everything eatable in the celfrom a slight inflammation, to severe er allow rats to be poisoned in our cases in which the skin breaks and dwelling. They are so apt to die beeven ulcers are formed. Of course tween the walls and produce much

> A DELICIOUS ODOR is imparted by Floreston Cologne. And it is always refreshi

TO PREVENT CATTLE FROM JUMP ter, or an ounce of Sal Ammoniac ING FENCES,-The following singuly destroyed as Samson's power by the loss of his bair. The anim til the eyelashes are grown again, all its types, including Chills, Fevers and Gentlemen-I have now sold over fifty of Of this we are informed by Samuel Dumb Ague. Thorne, the great breeder of Duche county, who assured us that he ha Day's Pad surpasses all other remedies for backache, kidney and bladder affections. \$2, tested it upon a pair of very breach him, he hopes it will be tried by otl

> "ROUGH ON RATS." To Wash Lace Eddines. -Co worn sheeting fastened evenly around Begin at the bottom, and wind the lace about it, basting fast at both edges, and being very careful to put the needle through each of the minute boiling, rinsing and blacing it the same as if it was off the bottle. at last in water containing a litt mucilage, and dry in the sun. Cli and carefully pull out the basting threads, and use without ironing. neatly basted on, it will look near

or quite as well as new. urination, kidney diseases \$1, at iruggist. To Trappers and Fur Catchers.

Absolutely Pure

Made from Grape Cream Tartar, - No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxurious pastry. Can be eaten by Dyspepties without the fear of the ills rerise to the top. By glancing at the amount of water now deposited at Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

W. G. BOYD, BOOMSELLER, and Carries full lines of everything in the trade buyers, in person or by mail, FOR CASH.

22 Broad Street, Selma, Ala.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Core for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses secommon to our best female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulcera tion, Falling and Displace Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

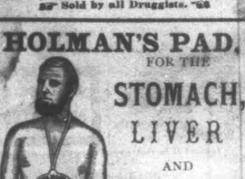
It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stemach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indi-

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.
It will at all times and under all circumstances act in armony with the laws that govern the female system For the cure of Kidney Complaints of wither sex this

Compound is unsurpassed.

LYBIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-POUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Aven Lynn, Mass. Price 21. Six bottles for 26. Sout by 25 the form of pills, also in the form of lesenges, cipt of price, \$1 per bax for either, Min. Pinkl freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for plet. Address as above. Mention this Paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S ser Sold by all Druggists. "64



Kidneys Dr. Holman's Pad is a genuine and radal remedy, WITHOUT TAKING MEDICINE. Dr. Holman's Pad is a Laver Invigorator n every particular. It cures by Stu is the original and only genuine Absorption Pad. NO PAD in the world like DR. HOL-MAN'S. It has no equal for the cure of omach and Liver Troubles, Torpid Liver, iousness, Headaches, Indigestion, Dropsy will not attempt to jump a fence un Pain in the Back and Side, and Malaria in

FOR KIDNEY TROUBLES,

Dr. Holman's Renal or Kidney Pad which cores all the diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Take no other, Each Gennine Holman Pad bears the Priof the HOLMAN PAD CO., with the above Crake Mark printed in green. BUY NONE VITHOUT IT, REMEDIATED IN FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

ent free on application. Address HOLMAN PAD COMPANY, BOX 2121. 744 Broadway, New York.



I beg leave to inform Trappers and Fur sire to purchase all the good skins I can get.
I will pay as high prices for good Fur Skins as any party in Alabama or Georgia. All Fur Skins are divided into four classes. Sum-

.....\$1.00 to \$1.00

Dealer in Pars, Rags, Hides, Wax, Wool &c.

J. J. HOOPER C. W. HOOPER & CO., GROCERS.

Numbers 1 and 3 West Water Street, Selma, Alabama. MILLER'S AGENTS FOR FLOUR AND MEAL, AND DEALERS IN

WESTERN PRODUCE. Cash buyers will be offered indocements.

S. F. HOBBS, No. 40 Broad St. Selma, Ala., WATCHES, DIAMONDS,

Fine Jewelry, Clocks, Silver and Plated Goods, Spectacles & Eye Glasses PIANOS AND ORGANS

> Watch Repairing and Engraving Specialties. Standard Railroad Time.

Corner Washington and Selma Streets, DEALER IN Carriages, Wagons and Carts, Furniture of every Description,

Parlor Suits, Bretts, Phietons, Extended Top Barouches. Dressing Case Suits, French Dressing Suits Buggies, Rockaways, Children's Buggies, Mantel Glass, Mirrors. STUDEBAKER'S CELEBRATED UNDERTAKER'S DEPARTMENT Full supply of all kinds of Slope Shouldered Spoke Wagons,

Metallic Burial Caskets, Metallic Burial Best in the United States. Cases, Wood Caskets, Wood Cases.

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

For Ladies, Misses, and Children. Full Line of Edwin C. Burt's Fine Shoes. FOR GENTLEMEN LOW SHOES IN ALL WIDTHS.

Shoes for Old Men. Shoes for Tender Feet. Ladies' Kid Slippers at from 75cts to \$1, T. A. HALL, 32 Broad St., Selma, Ala.

R. C. Keeble & Co.,

Wholesale

PROVISION MERCHANTS,

SELLERS OF COTTON. Orders for Groceries and Consignments of MAKE HENS Cotton Solicited.

Water Street, Selma, Alabama.

CHURCH'S

MUSICAL VISITOR,

scriber receives FREE/the choice of

Music. Full particulars and list of/conte

Circulars, blanks, etc., supplied free.

PUBLISHED BY

Special Reduction

To cut down our large stock of Dre

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS,

nd invite the attention of our Lady Friend

to these low scales of prices,

Black Cashmere

worth 50 cents, at only 40 cents; an excellent

Quality worth 65 cents at only 50 cents; a

still better Quality worth 85 cents at only 65,

Low Prices!!

olored, all wool Cashmere, fully worth 65

Black and Colored

SILKS,

At from 15 to 25 per cent below regular

We also call attention to a splendid line of

Striped and Plaid Dress Goods,

Velvets, Surah Silks, &c.

BRIMA, ALABAMA.

John D. Savage,

SHEET MUSIC.

The only house making an exclusive business in Alabama, Lowest prices South or North.

CHICKERING, MATHUSHER,

GUILD, SOUTHERN GEM, ARION,

PIANOS

MASON & HAMLIN, BURDETT,

PELOUBET & Co., STERLING,

ORGANS Easy terms. Old pianos taken in exchange. G t my prices before buying elsewhere.

A grand selection now in stock,

MUSIC BOOKS.

prompt attention.

October 26, 1881.

and all higher grades at equally

Send Stamp for Sample Copy/

NEW YORK OFFICE: CONCINNATI

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS! "The Service of Song' is, in my judgment,

the best collection extant."
A. H. Strong, D. D., Pres't of Rock, Theological Seminary. So says every competent judge. It has a better selection of hymns,

It has better and larger type. It is better bound. THE SERVICE OF SONG

wants.

t has better and more expensive music.

THE COMPLETE EDITION, about 1,200 of the most popular hymns and tunes in the language. This edition is als shed with the hymns only in extra large

THE CENTENNIAL EDITION, nd funes, for smaller churches, and those desire a moderate-sized book. This ediion is also published with hymns only and all in large type.

THE SOCIAL MEETING EDITION. opular hymns and tunes, especially adapted. o Social and Prayer meetings.

considering the elegant style in which they

From the "WATCHMAN," Boston,

The pecaliarly excelling star among the nany competing Hymn and Tune Books of he present time is, in our judgment, "The From Hon, F. WAYLAND, New Haven, Conn. "Service of Song" is entitled to the prefer-

nce over all similar publications now in the From Rev. C. W. ANABLE, D. D., Springfield, Maxs. I regard it as the choicest selection of

From DAVID MOORE, D.D., Geneva, N. Y. I am greatly pleased with it. Thousands ave been waiting for just such a book as this. rom Rev. L. B. FISH (so widely known as the "Sweet Singer in Israel"). I wish to say we are more than please ith it in all respects, From Prof A. C. KENDRICK (the critical

Greek Professor of Rochester (inversity). A work of almost absolute perjection From Dr. BRIGHT, Editor of the New York Examiner. We have long recognized the "Service of ing" as the best Buptist Hymn Book extant. From Rev. CHAS. H. WATSON, Ostorgo, N. V. It is incomparably the best book in every

From Rev T.G. JONES, D.D., Nashville, Tenn From Dr. J. R. KENDRICK, Poughkeepsie, Yero York.
I take pleasure in expressing my sense its superior excellence.

From the late Dr. R. FULLER, Ballimore, Md. The contents, execution, etc., are beyond From Rev. H. C. GRAVES Providence, R. I. I believe it to have the largest number of unes, adapted to congregational use, of any selection prepared for our Baptist churches, From Rev. D. HENRY MILLER, 1st Baptis

Church, Bewillyn, E. D.

We congratulate ourselves on the choice

we made. The "Service of Song" grows in our admiration daily. Address SHELDON & COMPANY, 8 Murray Steet, New York. PIANOS, ORGANS,

ARKANSAS AND LQUISIANA

CHEAP HOMES FOR ALL!! 50,000 Laborers can get Immediate Employment, at Good Wages, on Farms and Railroads in Texas Alone.

Montgomery, as a gentleman from the Highest differently, who had so Beaver Skins and sold them for \$50,00 less than he would have received if the had sent them to me.

To any one dearing it I will send my circular, giving prices and directions for shipping by Freight or Express.

BERTRAND ZACHRY, Opelika, Ala,

BERTR kansas, or Western Louisiana. Those meditating a change to a new country, address
B. G. DUVAL, Sec'y, Austin Texas.

Agroup wasty - / / chy c/ chy melling our XeV + it is it is in a RTICLES and PANILY = / LV - V city op to /s Pas. / selb at \$1.50. Dougstic Scale U. AGENTS WANTED for the Best/and Faktos luced 32 per cent. National Pub/Co., Phila/Pa.

hop Witters

THE PUREST AND PARE

Modicing excer my

THEY MEE / YOUNG VINEY WING

Hops, Bughy, Mangrabo And Kealida Hon.

*The Oldrent, Vert. 1/10/ V. 10/ 00 00 / Vand V. Shadish Market 1/2 / 1/

They Give New Life an I Vicor to the

Aged and Infirmy.

**To/Ciergymen, Lake teet, Linkere Men, Ladies, and All those, a long sent enlary emphoyment, cause tree, gold, ties of the Blood, Stomalis Between Kilneys, or what course an Appendict, Tonic and mild Stimulan), the self-fee

ters are to various to the physics for the time, which stimulating, without thouse what some techniques or

"No matter what your lepants of what your lepants of what the theeless of allowest 18, use Rice Bittors. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only yeel had or missirable, use the Bittory at once, it may save your life. Hyndreds have been saved by so doing at trilling cost."

Ask your Druggist or Physician

"Remember, Hop Ditters in no vile

SOLD THE BOOK OF THE STATE OF T

when a golden chance is offered, thereby niways veeping poverty from your door. These who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want from whom, boys and girly to work for us right in their own localities. The basiness will pay more than ten times ordinary wayes. We furnish an expensive outstand all that you need free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address. Sylmon & Co., Portland, Maine.

BEATTY'S ORGANS 27 stoys, voset roods only meats rendy. Write or call on BEATTY, Washington N.J.

and our instructions are so simple and plans, that any/one can make great profits from the very start. No one can take who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls an earn large sums. Many have made at the bushness were one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the case and rapidity with which they are ably to make money. Now can engage in this liviness during your spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest/capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money should write it. Those who need ready money should write to as at

An/English Keterinavy Surgeon and Chemist, how traveling in this country, says that most of the litera-and Cattle Powders here are worthing trash. He say: that Sheridge's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and Immensely valuable. Wothing in earth Mill male

35 Outht sent free to those who wish to enrything \$10 A day and upwards is easily made without staying away from home over night No isk whatever. Many pew-wirkers wanted at once. IN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL OF MUSIC Every number contains/32 large pages fill make as much as vien, and young loves not girly make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make more more every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary exployment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to forture. Address H. Hallett & Co., Fortland, Mc. d with Musical Sketches, Original Articles Criticisms, Poetry, Notes, Musical News, and FIVE TO TEN PAGES of New Music. Every



mous pay by engaging at once. Costly Guint and terms free. Many made fast, easily, and hypothetic. Address True & Co., Augusta, Malay.

PIANOFORTES UNEQUALLED/IN rone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability

WILLIAM WNABE & CO.

Nos. 204 & 206 West Ballimore St. Baltim No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York,

pensive butht furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your state most ments. Full information and all that it needed sent free. Address Sixson & Cox Portland. Me EMPLOYMENT

TO SELL A HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE HE poor as well as the rich, the

well as the young, the wife, as well a All orders will receive our careful and the husband, the girl as well as the box, why just as well earn's few dollars in honest end ployment, as to sit around the house and with for others to earn it for them. We can give OBERNDORF & ULLMAN you employment, all the time, or during good spare hours only, trayelling, for in your own neighborhood, among your friends and no ment, we can invart valuable information to Alabama Music House. cent for a Postal card by write law out Prose

cent for a Postal card to write few our Prospectus, and a may be the means of making you a good many dollars.

Do not neglect this opportunity. You do not have to invest a large sum of money and run a great risk of losing it. You will readily see that it will be an easy anatter to make from \$10 to \$400 a week, and establish a lucrative and independent business, homorable straightforward and profitable. Attend to this matter NOW, for there is MONEY IN IN for all who engage with us. We will surprise you and you will wonder why your new. prise you and you will wonder why you never wrote to us before. WE SEND FULL DAR-

BUCKENE APPG CO. (Name this paper.) Marion, Ohio, octom. Social week in your own town! to Outh trye. No Ash. Everything new. Capital hot inquired. We will turnish you every thing, Many me making fortunes. Latter, make as makin as man, and how and girls great make pay. Reader, if you want a husing as it, which you an make great pay all the time you work, ferth town miterians to H. Hallery & Co., Forthyal, Man

Pays to sell of Hand Printing R. Breslers Free U. A. Hanrug & Bres.

PLANTATION FOR SALE.

W. C. CLEVELAND, Ext.