

1. And first, let me call attention ly to the Emperor of Russia, of whom not denominational, except such as quences of such substitution have means clear the guilty." This last to the fact that while I agree with Dr. I am a subject." This was only the that spread by the Evangelical Alli- often appeared in painful forms. And thing is necessary to the former things. Graves, that "the kingdom of Christ declaration preparatory to full natur- ance? And suppose every Baptist is constituted of the sum total of all alization, but it shows where citizen- church on earth should adopt Dr. his true visible churches as constitu-ents, which churches are the sole man who will read the "Statutes at eminently denominational? No other judges and executives of the laws and Large" of the United States (pp. 380- people would practice it. It would 382), cannot evade the conviction that be especially and only known among ordinances of the kingdom;" (Intercom. p. 160.) yet the Bible nowhere citizenship in any state or territory in Baptists, and therefore distinctly desays so, and it is a position purely de this country is consequent on allegi- nominational, and not at all objecpendent for its support on an argu- ance to the United States. The Con- tionable on that account. mentum deductio, as is true of nearly stitution of the United States is the And what is the kingdom of Christ every axiom and fact in his book; supreme law of the land. It is master except a denomination? "If a local alternative of lynch law. But where

that is, it is a result drawn from rea- in every state and territory. And we church is an integer of the kingdom human law does not hold the mursons based on inferences. And though all know that the laws of any state of Christ, then churches alone com- derer to justice God himself inter-"the kingdom of God on earth is con- are null when they are incongruous pose it, since its integral parts must poses. Judge John Belton O'Neall, stituted of churches," still a visible with the constitution and laws of the be all of the same denomination." So in pronouncing sentence on Motley church is a local society, which, as United States. And the fundamental says Dr. Graves. (p. 141.) This I and Blackledge, said: "A long expe- truth shall go before thy face." our author tells us, "must meet in one and statutory laws of the general gov- accept, and I accept him further, (p. rience as a lawyer and a judge, makes Then judgment shall dwell in the place," and therefore it is unreasona-ernment secure to every orderly citi- 147,) "that churches are the constitu-it my duty to say to you and to the wilderness, and righteousness remain ble to suppose that the individuals zen certain rights in any and every ents of that community of believers pewho compose these churches, have no privileges growing out of their con-privileges growing out of their con-privileges discipline with the kingdom of Christian is completed, he domiciles

where the penalty existing in the code "Mercy and truth are met together; is not executed the same painful con- tighteousness and peace have kissed sequences have followed. The law each other." Not now at first, on has not been executed in this com- the cross of Calvary. The fact now monwealth in many cases. A white first fully appears; it existed forever-

man has not, I believe, been execu- more, Twas not to make Jehovah's love ted for murder, in Alabama, since Towards the sinner flame, That Jesus from his throne above, A suffering man became; Twas not the death which he endured,

Nor all the pangs he bore, That God's eternal love procured, For God was love before.

"Justice and judgment are the abitation of thy throne; mercy and

And all the steps that grace display, Which drew the wondrous plan "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who though he was rich, ister worth more than that, and that deny and desert him. yet for our sakes became poor, that

we through his poverty might be It is the grand moral distinction of the Divine government, a distinction quate salary. absolutely peculiar, that it has in it an expiatory, redemptive element.

established a business house there. that it may bring forth more fruit, Soon after, his house took fire, and "Why do you cut that pomegranite in his efforts to save his goods, he bush so crhelly?" said a gentleman to overheated himself, and died. He his gardener/ The answer was; "Behas a gifted son who is now, I be- cause it is all ranning to useless lieve, a member of Congress from the leaves, and I want to make it bear." "Lone Star" State. His friends all Ah! it is a keen knife that our Diving I had casually met this excellent

ed them that they only paid him sev- love has engineered the deep tunnels enty-five dollars a year, and no douby of trial on the heavenward toad, he it was all that he was worth; that the will never desert as during the discicause at that place demanded a min- pline. The wital thing for us is not 10 he could not think of standing in the Let us also keep in mind that the way of the church in securing a pas- chief object of the discipling is to detor to whom the church could con- velop character and to improve the sistently pay something like an ade- graces of his children. Whom he loweth he chastises, and correcteth every About the year 1858, he moved to son whom he receiveth, Every bran h Texas, and settled in Jefferson, and that beareth not fruit he prunelly in, thought that he made a mistake in Gardener often employs, and he often

globe as Dr. Graves has constructed in imagination, whether civil or relig-ious. While a subject of any one of the countries that constitute the uni-ted kingdom of Great Britain, has difference in the state of the country in the full ted kingdom of Great Britain, has difference in the state of the country is the state of the state of the country is the country is the state of the country is the state of the country is the country is the country the countries that constitute the uni-ted kingdom of Great Britain, has peculiar rights in his own particular section, yet he also has certain well-defined rights resulting from the fact that he is a subject of the Queen's do-minions, and "these rights they can minions, and "these rights they can section s, and "these rights they can minions, and "these rights they can section s, and "these rights they can minions, and "these rights they can section s, and "these rights they can minions, and "these rights they can section s, and "these rights they can minions, and "these rights they can section s, and "these rights they can minions, and "these rights they can section s, and the place which the pericipation of a time supper was vitiated on account of the supper vitiate was have supper to supper vitiate on account of the supper vitiate vitiate was have supper vitiate vitia

ing their local citizenship. The same church.

is true of all governments. And yet the subject possesses these general speak of the simile of voting. Dr. the territory of his general govern- In a democratic or republican form of ion among Baptist churches. government, whether civil or ecclesied to participate in any ceremony astical, the right of suffrage is the seat while since Bro. Graves was an advo- meet me at Jordan, and I sware to which was established by law for ev- of power;-the ballot-the lifting up cate of this doctrine of courtesy in him by the Lord, saying, I will not ery state and province in the king- of the hand in voting is the sovereign the Lord's supper. In his long stand- put thee to death by the sword. Now dom, and which does not interfere edict of the body-politic and of the ing column of "Baptist Doctrines," therefore hold him not guiltless; for with the local government of any one body-ecclesiastic. And therefore only he says, "only those churches can thou art a wise man, and knowest is ordained by the Head of the king- State, and none but the members of agree in faith and practice. The his hoar head bring thou down to the dom to celebrate the glorious deeds of "their one king," or to commemorate the death of a Prince who had saved the whole nation! And in this more specific, more unique, and more an election over the will of Alabama; of a unification than any civil kingdom, because the lex loci of any one of its churches is the local law of every church in the kingdom, the rites, ceremonies, and ordinances established by law in any church of Christ must exist in every church of Christ, and therefore the lex loci contractus aut actus -the law of the place making the contract, the law of the local church which contracted to give the man membership with all the general privileges of membership, should be recognized by every church in the whole kingdom. There can be no "conflict of laws" as in civil governments, for they are all under law to Christ; therefore under law to one of Testament, and the same local law of to the term hospitality which I have munion table it is then his right, just are mechanically united, but taken per. (p. 183.) But I ask, If the church

privileges growing out of their con-nection with the kingdom of Christ. in whatever state he may wish, but he nation, and as a community they may in the hall of justice, still the avenger and assurance forever. And my peo-

1835. Men have, therefore, grown

fearless in the commission of homi-

cide, driving people to the desperate

jects go from Scotland to Wales, or is a member; and as a visitor to any vitiated? Was it not still the Queen's son of Zeruiah did to me, and what from Canada to England, they may other church under the same King dinner? And did not the dignity of he did to the two captains of the travel or sojourn in full possession of and controlled by the same laws, he the occasion consist in the very fact hosts of Israel, unto Abner the son their rights as British subjects with- may accept of such privileges as do that it was the Queen's dinner? And of Ner; and unto Amasa the son of out the absolute necessity of chang- not violate the local authority of that although the honor was extended to Jether, whom he slew, and shed the a most distinguished citizen of this blood of war in peace, and put the 3. And here is the proper place to country, yet from a royal standpoint blood of war upon his girdle that was it was a condescending courtesy. The about his loins, and in his shoes that truth is, view our subject from what- were on his feet. Do therefore acstate or province of the royal domin- put the right of suffrage in the church ever point of observation, and use any cording to thy wisdom, and let not ions; and as a citizen of such partic- and the Lord's Supper on the same allegory that has yet been mentioned, his hoar head go down to the grave ular state, he is entitled to many of basis. (pp. 170, 288.) It would be im- and courtesy is entirely an appropriate in peace." "And, behold, thou hast the benefits of a subject in any other possible to imagine a more unfaithful word and an appropriate idea, for the with thee Shimei, the son of Gera, a state, where he may go, throughout representation of the two "franchises." practice and defense of intercommun- Benjamite of Bahurim, which cursed

8. And it has only been a little I went to Mahanaim; but he came to citizens of Alabama can vote in the participate in this ordinance that what thou oughtest to do to him; but a particular church can vote in that members of one church (though of grave with blood." church. If it were otherwise, it would the same faith and order) can come

right." He said in substance the his malice and revenge, as the infidel same in the debate with Ditzler.

ered from other churches to supplant the will and overturn the independence of any local church. But not so with the Lord's Supper: the communicant exercises no power, exerts no authority, and as a visitor takes no part in the administration of government and discipline. Being a member of a similar church, he is among his equals, and accepts of an ecclesiastical hospitality, and eats and drinks at a table precisely such as is spread in his own church and under the same erted the shade of the shadow of tict may claim an eight in any other dation of sand.

power over the government of the tist may claim no rights in any other church where he communes. 4. But then Dr. Graves will object

one church is the universitas rerum in used, as he does to "courtesy" and as I have no rights in any other man's one church is the universitas rerum in all similar churches, "not that they "comity" in connection with the Sup-house, or at any other man's table, for earthly good. I wish to show the you can never forget. until he invites me; then I am entitogether under the universal laws of is "the house of God" and "the fami-tled to those privileges to which his the kingdom they are regarded as ly of Christ," as he says it is (pp. 216, hospitality has invited me-and upon 222), is it to be, like no other house

courtesy were true when Bro. Graves In consideration, however, of distinwrote the above article of "Baptist guished services, and perhaps for Doctrine" and when he debated with reasons of State policy, they had long Ditzler, it is true yet; and if it were been respited It was meet that at length legitimate to state it then as a "Bap- the law should overtake them. Di-

when courtesy invites him to the com- our sin will find us out.

havior." (Blackstone.) If such sub- him fealty to the church of which he Queen Victoria was the royal dinner iraitor, I nou knowest what Joan and setting in the open day of health and the bright ing why a Joyne ed out justice in penalty, that he then new portion of Alabama was to We can only fix our eyes on the bright them so often to the furnace, my onmight show mercy. The just suffered dissipate these impressions, thinking light at the end of the tunnel, and we for the unjust. The penalty was not that to settle among strangers it would comfort ourselves with the thought imposed. The sufferer said, "There- never be known that he had ever tried that every step we take brings us fore doth my Father love me, because to preach. On coming to the neigh- nearer to the joy and the rest that I lay down my life that I might take borhood in which he proposed to set- lies at the end of the way. Extinguish it again. No man taketh it from me, tle, he stopped his wagons near the the light of Heaven that gleams in but I-lay it down of myself. I have residence of a family, and called at the distance, and this tunnel of trial power to lay it down and I have pow- the gate to get some fire for his camp. would become a horrible tomb! Some Teacher, it is my Heavenly Vather; er to take it again." I cannot, with The lady of the house, after supply- of us are passing through just such let him do what seemeth him good. present feelings, see how it is suitable ing him, came to the gate and struck an experience now. We can adopt the He will not lay on one stroke in crufor innocence to suffer in the place of up a conversation with him about the plaintive language of the Psalmist, and guilt. But so it is, and it will be ex- great destitution of the neighborhood cry out: "Thy hand presseth/us sore:) plained in due season. Thank God, and country in regard to preaching. as for the light of our eyes, /it /also is Therefore hath God highly exalted After talking with her a few moments, gone from us; we are ready to halt, him, and given him a name above she gave him a searching look, and and our sorrow is continually before

To save rebellious man,

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made rich.

every name, that at the name of Jesus asked him, "Are you not a preacher?" us." every knee should bow and every "No," said he rather curtly, and One of the most trying features of tongue confess." Thank God, there turned of to go to his camp. That our trial is that we cannot discover are "many crowns upon his head." | night he did not sleep any on account | the "why" or the "wherefore" of our Thank God, "He saw of the travail of the deception he had practiced on special afflictions. Our Heavenly Faof his soul, and was satisfied," and I the lady, who was a Baptist. In his ther did not consult us before the will be satisfied. "A woman when own blunt way, he called it a lie. He, trial came, and he does not explain to Trust God in the dark. We are safer she is in travail hath sorrow, because however, soon removed the false im- us why he sent it. His ways are not Voltaire affects to sneer in holy her hour is come; but as soon as she pression, and commenced in earnest our ways, nor his thoughts our church. If it were otherwise, it would to the communion table of another and philosophic derision at the "man is delivered of the child, she remem- to preach with untiring zeal the un- thoughts; nay, they are the very opposometimes be easy to float in enough voters from other States to carry right?" He said in substance the liter God's own heart," breathing out ight?" He said in substance the liter God's own heart, breathing out bereth no more the anguish, for joy that a man is born into the world." soon after ordained, and, in connec- perplexes and staggers vs. For exam- us here we know hot now, but shall would have us believe, with his ex- So the throes of the garden and the tion with some other ministers, estab- ple, I open my daily journal, and read know bereafter / At/the end of the I shall have more to say of courtesy piring breath! But what is clearer, tree were relieved by the foreseen lished churches all over the territory I left a few months are in the prime and the relation the family has been than that we have before us a most birth of souls, embraced in vision now occupied by the Liberty Associ- I left a few months ago in the prime birth of souls, embraced in vision now occupied by the Liberty Associmade to sustain to the subject, when impressive example of long-suffering sweet of eternity; of countless chil-I come to speak of the Passover, in a forbearance? Long since these wretch-forbearance? Long since these wr future article; but wish here to state ed men had forfeited their lives by rapture of the conflict rises higher in churches, for he preached "in the days. All his preparatory training for rapture of the conflict rises higher in churches, for he preached "in the days. All his preparatory training for misparticularly that, if the doctrine of the highest crimes known to the law. patriot breasts, as visions of the loved power and demonstration of the Holy his office by eighteen years of misones at home mingle with the flash of Spirit."

sword and scimiter and bayonet.

fixed to the violation of Divine law, a window shutter, into a darkened he said it, and quit. I have some ply: "Even so, Father, for so it seems ving, or if it be somewhat vainy, not hospitality has invited me-and upon his courtesy I am entitled to them as many that mercy is impossible at the said start from hu-times been struck with the ability, the good in thy sight." We are brought more than five. We declare that this his courtesy I am entitled to them as man; that mercy is impossible at the diameter, made to impinge upon a clearness, the power with which he into the tunnel, however we shruck state of things is common. It is as a matter of right. And this right of courtesy on the one hand, and of ac-is altogether spurious; and thus to

of rightcousness." / God/has / a/great many crucibles for his gold, where he may vefine it. /There is so much al, loy of pride and sell-will, or cover-

ing why a loving God has debidered ly answer is that Golt owns you and me, and he has a right to no with us just as he pleases / If he wants to keep his silver over a hot flame, until he can see his own/countenance reflected in the metal, then he has a right to do so. It is the Lord, it is my loving elty or a single one that he cannot give the grace to bear. 1/afe's/schooldays and nights will soon be over. Prining-time will soon be ended. The crucibles will not be needed in Vieav-

So, to/ all my fellow-sufferers who are threading their way through the tunnels of trial, 1 would say; Tighten your loins with the promises and keep the strong staff of faith well in hand. with him in the dark than without him in the synshing. He will not suffer thy foot to stumple. His rod and his staff never break. W/ yh hrought light. Then comes the exceeding and eternal weight of glory! - Independent.

Dead-heads in Churches,

sionary life comes to naught. This / Cine of the themes for Jeremiah at Mr. Culberson, though uncultured, very day I am called for the sixth this time is, the terrible proportion of III. This Jesus who thus rejoiced had by nature a massive intellect. time in a few years to bury the dead dead-heads in our churches. In a to die for us is God manifest in the His powers of analysis and condensa- from a certain Christian household. Targe church in the city this may not flesh, "He that hath seen me hath tion were remarkable. I have often This time it is the head of the house be so much observed, for bowever seen the Father," said Jesus of Naz- heard him dissect a subject, seize that is taken and the children are left many absect themselves, there is still and the fact that he has changed does ultimate basis of all law. Here is areth. "God was manifest in the upon its salient points, and impress to orphanage. Beside me now sits a a decent/quorant who are present. not change the force of courtesy sure ground; all else may be a foun- flesh, seen of angels, believed on in them with a clearness and power that mourning mother, whose aching heart But in the remote rural districts, shich them with a clearness and power that mourning mother, whose aching heart as the following are not un the world, received up into glory." could not have been surpassed by cannot understand why a beloved matters as the following are not un-If retribution come not in time, it "Thy throne, O God, is forever and many of our ablest and best educated child is snatched away, when she compon. //The church-roll/contains church than the one of which he is a member, as Bro. Graves insists, yet our sin will find us out. If retribution come not in time, it mony of the Divine attributes, es-II. But I have a much higher ob pecially of justice and mercy, and "beat around the bush," as we ex- pastor has to confront these mysteries the remainder, ten or fifteen are aged. ject in view, than an argument for offer an illustration, which is also an press it, in search of something to in the dealings of a God of love. To infirm, or sick. Net effective memthe execution of condign punishment argument, a demonstration, which say. What he said was to the point, the torturing question, "Why does bership, fifty fixe or sixty Now of and, if the reader will excuse the God lead me into this valley of the these sixty, there will be ten persons necessity of appropriate penalty af- A ray of sunshine, admitted through quaintness, if he had nothing to say, shadow of darkness?"/we can only te- at covenant meeting or prayer meet-

Trusting God In the Dark.



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AN EARNEST, ANXIOUS DE-SIRE FOR THE SALVA-TION OF SOULS.

An anxious desire for the salvatio of souls, a desire so strong that it burdens the heart and makes us prayer ful, ought to be the state of every mature Christian. The Apostle Paul was so burdened that he could say, "I could wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my brethren.' On one occasion when the Israelites had sinned most grievously, Moses prayed that they might be forgiven, and said, "If not, blot me, I pray thee, out of the book which thou hast written." When Absalom was dead. David exclaimed, "Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom my son, my son!" The heart of our blessed Savior was so burdened that he wept bitter tears of grief over a wicked city that would not receive him.

We are Christians. Our hearts ought to be burdened with intense agony for the salvation of men. When we think of the value of an immortal soul, its capacity for suffering and for enjoyment; when we think of eternity, of the wrath of God, and of the mercy of God, we know that we ought to be protoundly concerned; and sometimes we pray that we may be anxious. But very often we are not. This want of concern about the salvation of souls is at the bottom our Christian indifference, and is in great measure the cause of our failures in Christian life. Our prayers for sinners do not come warm and earnest from hearts burdened and anxious on their account. Our efforts are not those of souls deeply in

ward, wicked boy; they will never passing of these resolutions, to take ministers, teaching the churches the had been asked by the American Bap- Not only were the members aroused, tist church at Forest Home, and was to them a quarter of a century ago. cease to pray as long as he lives. The with letters corresponding to the Ro-with letters corresponding to the Ro-ty of earnest, energetic work in the medicient of the list Missionary Union, are deficient of the method work in the method wo stantly engaged in earnest supplica- their versions with native letters the rect and bless you in your work."- American Bible Society and the reg- I arrived there the day before the

which the Apostle attained. His abi-

concern for the salvation of immortal

beings. Like other graces, it grows as we grow in grace and in knowledge. It grows ue of immortal spirits and of the

amilies and neighbors and friends? Are our desires enlarging and growng out into the world? Are we prayearnestness and a growing fervor? Is lanes and highways, among the poor and forgotten, and, as well, among the better classes? If so, it is evidence to us that we are disciples of Jesus, that we are becoming more like him. A professor whose heart is not burthe salvation of men, is out of his place when he stands as an ambassa-

> -----BIBLE SOCIETY.

hours in agonizing prayer for the way- of these Bible Societies before the in instructing and cheering God's for publishing which an appropriation church experienced a great revival. tion for her brother who is wandering word baptism and its various forms, or 1. A. White, Brooklyn.... "Rev. Mr. ulations of the Committee on Ver- meeting closed, and preached one ser- in the active service of the same.

does not reach the exalted height to which at best is but an imperfect are seeking to be without paying more than it is worth." The meeting could have continued without paying more than it is worth." The meeting could have continued with profit for two weeks more, but

nothing selfish or ambitious in his hands across the seas, declaring their very much needed."-J. C. Porter, way, and it would be no surprise to very soon. It foll a deep agonizing loyalty to a pure Bible and faithful Perryville, Ky., Feb. 6th......"I am on his physician or family if he should The chu

worth of salvation.

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dor from God, to proclaim the unsearchable riches of Christ. AMERICAN AND FOREIGN

Rev. F. A. Douglass, Correspond-

with letters corresponding to the Ro-man or English alphabet spell into master's vineyard. May the Lord di-man or English alphabet spell into master's vineyard. May the Lord di-man or English alphabet spell into master's vineyard. May the Lord di-man or English alphabet spell into master's vineyard. May the Lord di-mater's vineyard. May the Lord di-tor viney vineyard. May the Lord di-mater's away from God. The faithful friend transfer and not translate the word Thomasson, well known in Hayne- sions."-Examiner. "We would mon to a crowded house, and witnesstranslations of the Holy Scriptures in a missionary tour. I find the waters pass into the better life any day or all languages. Simultaneously there high and the roads, in some places, al- hour."-Examiner. ... The Episco-

sprung into existence the Translation most impassable. I am in very good pal paper, The Living Church, in com-Ordinarily, Christians do not make Bible Society of England and the health."- J. E. Cox, Hanby's Mills, menting on a statement that ninethis attainment early in Christian life. American and Foreign Bible Society, Feb. 6th "I have been of late tenths of the Methodists of the South Carey and Judson Bible Societies. ALABAMA BAPTIST. I like a paper to say that "the Baptists are the only on third Sabbath in this month. The first has issued over 250,000 cop- that I can heartily commend to the consistent sect in all the varieties of as we become matured in the service ies of the Scriptures in many tongues people, and am willing to work for Protestantism, and they have the son, from Georgiana, have both moved of our Master, as we become more during its 40 odd years of existence. such."-G. D. Benton, Seale, Ala.... courage of their opinions." It might there recently, besides some other river. like him, as we know more of the val- The latter not less than 3,000,000 Bro. J. H. Ray, of Deatsville, has our have added that they have the sup- good members from other places, and

copies of the Scriptures in the same thanks for a large list of cash subscri- port of the Word of God and the ex- they will be quite an accession to the time; and during its entire existence bers. We appreciate the favor, and ample of primitive Christianity. It is a test of our own conversion. than \$2,000,000. The principles gov- have received from Miss Azile Belt, Are we becoming more and more erning the British and Foreign and of Tensaw, a becaution because made of fish scales, the work of her own above, and all their auxiliaries to this hands. We appreciate this token of sented for evangelistic work among happy pastorate for Bro. Owens. Let hour are set forth in the first resolu- remembrance from our young friend, the masses of the people as at the us pray for and contribute to the tion we have quoted; which we, as and, while complimenting her upon present day. In growing cities and in cause in that place. did Spencer H. Cone, Wm. Colgate, the taste and skill displayed in the rural districts an open door everying and laboring for the salvation of and a great number, must declare to work, return our thanks for the favor where invites us to enter and gather that Mr. ----, known to some of our men everywhere with a deepening be opposed to the Spirit and contrary shown us.... The State Mission the ripening harvest. New fields are brethren, not a member of the church, to all sound biblical scholarship. We Board of the Alabama Baptist Con- opening before us as commerce and (but his wife is one of the very best), will state the principles of the Amer- vention spent \$9,344 during 1881 in enterprise are pushing rail-roads and gives \$200.00, and boards the pastor. it our heart's desire and prayer to God | ican and Foreign Bible Society by State Missions. . . . Rev. Z. A. Owens, building cities, where but a little while for men that they may be saved? In quoting from the preamble to its con- of Mobile, has received and accepted ago the axe and the steam whistle were our supplications, do we go out into stitution, and the second article as a call as pastor of our church in Pen- sounds unheard. In the older settle-

"The following is its fundamental church has at last unanimously deci- lack of ministerial support. Mean-

"The American and Foreign Bible bath for missionary purposes. We a home in other denominations, sim-Society is founded upon the principle started off on the 1st Sabbath in this ply because there are no Baptist that the originals in the Hebrew and month for State Missions and the col- churches within their reach. Here is Greek are the only authentic stand- lection was very encouraging. Bro. Africa in the heart of America; here ards of the Sacred Scriptures; and Bailey may hereafter expect to hear are the Chinese upon our Western dened for the salvation of others, has that aid for the translating, printing from us often. Our church met with shores; here are the Indians, the origor distributing of them in foreign lan- a heavy loss on the 2nd inst, in the inal lords of the soil-all accessible to his conversion. The minister who is guages should be afforded to such death of Sister Augustus Womac- us, all dependent upon us for the infirmities. He could have felt no not deeply, anxiously concerned for versions only as are conformed as one of its most devoted members. knowledge of the way to a better life. nearly as possible to the original text, Før many months she had been a it being understood that no words are great sufferer, but seemed perfectly are kindly received. The people are he speaks must have been physical. to be transferred which are suscepti- submissive and resigned to her Heav- willing to hear the Gospel. They want His own expressions favor this view.

CONSTITUTION. "ART. II. It shall be the object of in Jesus as calmly and peacefully as a propriate one hundred thousand dol-Scriptures in all languages throughout children we offer our tenderest sym- and their con

Opportunities-Duties-Dangers.

Never were such opportunities pre-

sacola.... "The Greenville Baptist ments Baptist churches languish for ded to take up a collection every Sab- time many, inclined to our views, seek

though unexpected, found her watch- Many hunger for the bread of life. ing and waiting, and she fell asleep The Home Mission Board could ap-

away from God. The faithful friend prays and labors for the salvation of plied, "Show us any error in our clayton, Ala., this year."—Hayneville "Out of the baptism of several happy con-closed his eyes in peaceful slumber in and then settle down at the strong closed his eyes in peaceful slumber in points, what is to become of the weak his friend with deepest earnestness translations when tried by the original Examiner. "Our meeting here ing them the best paper in our power, cold, but they obeyed their Divine the arms of that Redeemer who said, points, what is to become of the weak and anxiety. This is not offensive to Hebrew or Greek and we will make commenced yesterday. There is as cannot be won in any other way, Master notwithstanding the cold. "Suffer little children to come unto our Master; he approves it. Yet, this the correction at once; but we refuse fine interest as I ever saw. Some have without paying more than it is worth." The meeting could have continued me, and forbid them not." which, at best, is but an imperfect ers are seeking to know the way of Cutting, we are sorry to say, has fall- neither of us could stay longer, with She died on the 21st of January, in translation." These facts being wide- life. We have large and attentive con- en into a state of unconsciousness, convenience, and it closed with a the 5th year of her age. Corine was a ding desire and prayer to God was, ly known, our missionaries and our gregations. We are expecting a gra- and is gradually sinking. He takes no very happy impression on all minds, bright jewel of a child. She was enthat men might be saved. There was fathers arose in their might and struck cious revival in this town, for it is nourishment whatever in the natural Bro. Owens will resume the meeting dowed with unusual brilliancy of

The church called Bro. Owens with she repeated from memory in the the officers of the tenth census to segreat unanimity, and offered him presence of the writer the 23rd core full and trustworthy statistics of more than it has been able to raise Psalm; "The Lord is my Shepherd: I churches and other religious organibefore. He resigned his pastorate in shall not want," etc. She, as one of zations. In the prosecution of this Mobile, which was accepted, though his tender lambs, has gone to the arms work inquiries have already been adcommonly spoken of in Asia as the more than usually pleased with the repudiate infant baptism, makes bold He begins his work in his new field from her/ happy /surroundings that the Baptist/demomination/from one to

growing city and church.

I surveyed the field as best I could, and have judged that "the right man is in the right place." I prophesy

B. H. CRUMPTON.

Greenville, Feb. 8.

Paul's Thorn in the Flesh.

Men will never cease to inquire what this thorn was. It is impossible to determine with certainty. The Scriptures seem to throw some light upon the subject, however.

This thorn seems to have been some vexatious bodily infirmity. The satisfaction in spiritual weaknesses, Wherever our missionaries go, they and hence the infirmities of which enly Father's will. Her summons, al- Sunday-schools for their children. To the Galation's (4: 13, 14,) he said: "Ye know how through infirmity of the flesh I preached the Gospel unto the Society to procure and circulate little child upon its mother's breast. lars as fast as suitable men could be which was in the flesh ye despised and could prove it. Now comes the have not received schedules from the the most faithful versions of the Holy To the heart-broken husband and found to occupy uncultivated fields, not." Moreover, the "thorn" was visions written, and it ible. It was a hindrance and a morwould not take long to find the men tification to the Apostle, and was calor write the commissions. "The fields culated to be an offence to others. the Ark. Printing and Publ. Co. as- are white unto the harvest," but "the The words to the Calations, properly sumes entire control of the Arkansas laborers are few," and few because rendered, are, "And that which was a temptation to you in my flesh." Some held. "Will a man rob God?" It was among the Christians said of him, charged upon his people in the olden "His bodily presence is weak and his "Every denomination has its own time, "Ye have tobbed me in tithes speech contemptible." (2 Cor. 10:10.) forms, usages and orders; and it casts and offerings." Is it a small thing to It is probable that he presented some Dear Bro. West: I feel constrained infirmity which tempted others to reject him, and which was not only painful, but discouraging to himself. There have been various conject-"thorn." An unfounded Jewish tra dition declares that it was periodic convulsions. Some have explained in "As God has blessed me with a knowl- Paul's employment of an amanuensis. edge of Jesus, I will communicate Others tell us that Paul was of diminthe means and the opportunity?" The figured by some lameness or distortion. And so on and on. This variety of opinion only shows the impossibility of fixing upon any one definite interpretation. We cannot go beyond the revelation of the Holy Spirit. A thousand times I have wished that I might know the special character of the Apostle's affliction. The fact that them keep time with the music of the this knowledge is concealed from me is in itself an evidence of divine wiswho are unable to subscribe for it. dom. To us Paul's thorn in the flesh is representative, and as such affords more of comfort and instruction than if we could designate exactly his if our leading brethren would go to Stephen Elhott and the Last Days of trial which causes continuous or oft recurring pain of body, or of mind, or of both, and the tendency of which cause which we feel a deep interest, because is to hinder or distress, may be called work in part similar to that of the terior and a smiling face the festering wound may be found. It is wonderful to think from how many sources these thorns arise. They spring from bodily maladies, chronic sickness, illsuccess, poverty, daily associations, The Apostle also speaks of this thorn as the "messenger of Satan to buffet me." It has been thought that he will be both spiritually and finanthese words describe the source of cially blest. Paul's trouble, as in the case of Job Job 2: 6-8,) or the inward temptation that accompanied his infirmity. The it, but the latter is more natural and to try to struggle on any lopger, you are tempfed to give up-"the messenger of Satan buffeting you." Some other thoughts on this subject will follow in another paper. WM. H. WILLIAMS. Charlottesville, Va.

mind. So often and so sweetly has

called them away. "Go to thy rest, my children; Go to thy dreamless beds. Gentle and mcek and mild, With blessings on thy heads. Ere sin might wound thy heart. Or sorrow wake the tear;

Rise to thy home of rest In you celestial sphere," A. T. SIMS. ----Objections to the Collections for

Missions. Apropos to the objections to mission boards, secretaries and such like, anti-missionary in the good old State thus far neglected to respond, to the of Georgia, as the story was related years ago. He said that the men who We are/alzo/requested to ask that if were collecting funds for foreign mis- there are any pastors or churches sions were swindlers, and he knew it, among the readers of this paper who crushing proof. He said he had census office, they will

age. He was a member of the Bap- are not equal to those who peached and the residue of his days he spent giving to all the preachers collegiate

> points and feeble /churches/ or/what is the remedy, and how are they to be supplied? E. T. SMYTH.

Oxford, Jan. 28 Church Statistics.

Special efforts are being made by she "shall not want." She is now in three times, and in the work of com. "the green pastures" of Heaven and piling the lists of churches of all de-"beside the still waters" of the crystal | nominations/and addressing/inquiries. over 200,000 communications have

Bro. Ausley has been greatly afflict- been sent from the census office. The ed and bereaved at different times in results in the main have been very his family. His first companion, the savisfactory. A large number of de daughter of Elder David Lee and nominations which were not before mother of Bro. Eugene, he lost by reported at all, or were reported condeath. Now his last companion, who jointly with other denominations, will is also the daughter of a staunch Bap- be separately reported, and the tist minister, the late Eld. John W. amount of information presented will Wilson, of Ga., is called upon to give be without precedent in the collecup all of her children. O, how heart- tion of church statistics. The securcrushing to give up the last precious ing of full and satisfactory informababe! O, how dreary and lonely to tion regarding the churches of varithe bereaved mother is home without ous denominations, their membership, her prattling, darling children! God buildings and seating capacity of knows best. He gave them and he same, clergymen, receipts and expenditures for church purposes, and the value of their properties is a/m/ater of great importance/as affording a basis upon which to estimate the progress/which is being made/in way fious directions, not only in /each of the several denominations, but in the church at large. /The completion of this work is greatly retarded by the failure of many church officers to repond to the inquiries addressed to hem/ We have/been/ requested by Dr. /Henry/Randall Waite, the officer of the census in charge of this work, to call the attention of the readers of noticed in an editorial of this week, this paper to whom schedules of inis the wonderful experience of an quiry have been sent, and who have

Our hearts ought to be so burdened that we will agonize in prayer for the salvation of men. Our concern for them ought to be so deep as to make us do all in our power to bring them to Christ, that they may be saved. We ought to realize the worth of immortal souls and feel the necessity of their salvation so deeply that our

desire will be pure, unselfish, exalted. tians to pray and work for the salvation of men are not always unselfish. Sometimes they become so much concerned about the progress of their church, or their party, they labor diligently and earnestly that they may surpass some other organization. They become anxious to secure the influential, the wealthy, the cultivated, in order that they may become strong and prosperous. They are anxious that their congregation should be larger than others, their Sundayschool more interesting, and their church more prosperous.

In seasons of religious excitement, Christians often have a zeal not according to knowledge. They become carnest, zealous, excited in their endeavors to bring men to Christ; but this zeal, born of excitement, dies when the occasion is past and sinks ting money for the translating, printinto indifference.

tributed to Home and Foreign Mis- State Boards. I only point the intellitures in foreign languages, the mana-FIELD NOTES. sions within the twelve months pre-The articles are six in/number, by The natural affections of the heart gent and pious reader to the danger. gers feel at liberty to encourage only Drs. Moss, Hoyt, and other good wriceding the meeting of the body, and We have but monthly/preaching in for members of our families frequent- such versions as conform in the prin-Another danger is that others will In the vicinity of Saville, Crenshaw it is probable we will be entitled to our house but keep up a/weekly prayer ters. The first article is on the relation ly control us, in large measure, in our ciple of their translation to the comoccupy the fields that we neglect, and county, the ALABAMA BAPTIST was one hundred delegates altogether."meeting which is well attended. Our of Scientific Thought and Christiani prayers and efforts for the salvation mon English version; at least so far scarcely known two or three years Baptist Courier The Baptist Re- not give the Gospel to the perishing I pray God that they may. If we will former idea may have some truth in Sabbath-school is increasing in numty. It is the most interesting of the of those around us. The parent prays that all the religious denominations ago, when our good brother W. H. flector, referring to the Second charch within our reach, God speed those prominent. You know when you are bers and interest, by officers, teachers group, although not so scholarly as represented in this Society can con-Kilpatrick, of Greenville, moved into at St. Louis, which recently recognized who will carry it to them. But how sick and in trouble that the devil often and pupils. We are trying to do any of the others. The Theory of the most earnestly for the salvation of the sistently use and circulate said verthat community. After he had read the ordination of Rev. H. T. Morton shall we cover our shame when our assaults you with unwonted and cruel something for Jesus by instilling into Atonement by D. Nisbit is at once child, and the child for the parent; sions in their several schools and his papers he took them all to church as genuine, says in a note: "We have neglect surrenders to other hands the power. You are discouraged and the youth the necessity of an early learned and evangelical. and distributed them, and has secur used the pronoun 'it' in referring to fields blooming all around us? This despondent, you realize that you are attention to their own soul's salvation. Resolved and, That a copy of the ed for us a good list of subscribers. It is not the Bride of has already been done to some extent weak and worthless, it seems useless brother for the sister; the wife for her In passing this way give us a call. MINUTES OF THE 47TH ANNUAL SESabove preamble (we omit the pream- We will take pleasure in mailing sam- the Lamb." Concerning this, we in Texas and Arkansas, and has been stow of the Baptist General Associ-Fraternally E. W. SOLOMON, husband. This is natural, and our ble for brevity's sake) and resolution ple copies from our office to those think Brother Lasher of the Journal proposed, but declined, in Florida. Master does not condemn it. He be sent to each of the Missionary who can use them to advantage in se- and Messenger makes a good point. I do not believe that the constitu-Salem, Ala., Feb 6th, 1882. ation of Missouri. Held with the sympathized with the weeping sisters Boards accustomed to receive pecu- curing subscribers....."I am greatly He says: "It strikes us that no good ents of the Southern Baptist Conven-Third Baptist church, St. Louis, * 400++ of Lazarus, with the bereaved widow niary grants from the Society, with a rejoiced that the hour of prosperity writer uses any other pronoun to des- tion are prepared to have this work of Seed Thoughts. Oct. /18-2/1/ 1881/ The minutes reflect credit upon the of Nain, with the poor Syrophenician request that the same may be trans- has at last dawned upon the ALABAMA ignate a local church, and we do wish disintegration go on, and I earnestly Ministerial Education clerk, and give a satisfactory account mitted to their respective mission sta- BAPTIST; and I see no good reason that we could persuade our contribu- entreat them to avert the dangers that woman. A large number of the mir- tions where the Scriptures are in pro- why its patrons should not be doub- tors not to use any other. Which one threaten the perpetuity of their orof the proceedings of this unfluential An educated ministry is n necessi- body of Christians. The Missouri acles of Jesus were performed in an- cess of translation; and also that the led at no distant day. I am sure its of the local churches was it that the ganizations, by fervent prayer and a to meet the demands of the age and Baptists, white and colored, number swer to prayers prompted by the nat- said several Mission Boards be in- merits, its claims, and the vast num- Saint on Patmos was shown by the times. Whenever a good man or wo- 89,915. A Sorely Bereaved Family. ural affections of the hearts of the formed that their application for aid ber of Baptists in Alabama justify the angel, and which he called 'the Bride, more liberal support. ural affections of the hearts of the suppliants. He would have us begin with our own families, with those to man, or church, or association, or For several months past the hand convention, discovers in a young man PEABODY EDUCATION FOND. Twelth WM. H. MCINTOSH, of affliction has been resting heavily a disposition to preach the Gospel, meeting of the Trustees. N. Y. Och Cor. Sec. upon the community of Forest Home. | with every ordinary promise of doing | 5, 1881, with the annual Report of Marion, Ala. whom we are attached by strong ties cordance with the above resolution. ville, Sumter county, in order to be rid suggestion!",... "There are in During its ravages a number of loved good, he is at once sent to school or their Gen. Agent, Dr. J. I. M. Cur-----of nature and affection. The deep, tender affections for friends and fam-ily, with which we are blessed, give ones have closed their eyes in death. college and educated. When his ed-The Pensacola Church. Among the afflicted and bereaved ucation is completed, an educated The report/yields a fund/of/infor-I know that the readers of the AL- ones the family of Bro. B. T. Ausley ministry being in demand, he is/called mation in regard to the educational ily, with which we are blessed, give ily, with which we are blessed, give tone and fervor and earnestness to our prayers. They make us pray as Jacob did when he said, "I will not let the go until thou bless me." We agonize with God in prayer for those who are dear to us. The tender wife who are dear to us. The tender wife who are dear to us. The tender wife is burdened with the fact that her husband is a wicked man. She can-not cause to pray for him. The de-voted husband loves his wife and grieves because she is a worldly wo-man. The Christian parent spends The Christian parent spends The Christian parent spends The Christian parent spends The Spends

ing Secretary, spent several days in article of the constitution, the Society Selma in the interest of the Society. | will expect the most sedulous care in While here he addressed large congregations, who were deeply interested. Dr. Douglass is a most affable, intelligent Christian gentleman. The Society is fortunate in securing the services of such a representative. We are not fully informed as to the history of the Society, or as to its difficulties in latter years. With the lights organizations, and that too discrimibefore us, we are inclined to give it nating only against Baptists and any

our support and to ask for it the careful consideration of all who want to serve God in the distribution of His clearly shown and cogently argued in Word faithfully translated. For the a series of articles a few years since information of our readers we reproduce the following which appeared terian clergyman. some time since in the Biblical Recorder:

My Dear Brother : A mutual friend of ours requests me to send you for publication a brief statement setting our own land and on all Baptist mission fields. The motives that prompt Chris- forth the origin, principles and present plans and purposes of the American and Foreign Bible Society, whose York.

The Society held its 44th anniversary in New York, May 5th, 1881. Since the birth of the Society an enfew men still live, some of whom are for the work of translation and revis-tions unaccompanied by the names of the scriptures, especially in the authors..... "Doctor," said a paon its present Board, who were present when the Society was organized, English. one of whom made the prayer of con-

The immediate occasion for organ-

ful translations of the Holy Scrip- one, will soon commence for the Sotures, both in this country and Eng. ciety, the revision of the English New land, was the formal passing of the Testament. These things, and others, following resolutions by the British cheer the Board and stimulate to and Foreign Bible Society about the prayer and faith year 1836, viz:

Resolved, 1st, That in appropriaing or distributing of the sacred Scrip-

Truly yours,

F. A. DOUGLASS,

the world. In carrying into effect this pathy "-T. W. H., Greenville. Rev. B. R. Womack, at the request of patronizing such versions only of the Sacred Scriptures as have been, or may be faithfully made, and are aphas our best wishes for success in the proved by competent examiners.' responsible position he occupies.... No one can fail to see that those who drew up that preamble and the constitution had in mind the resolutions which from the date of their adhere to its own."-Watch-Tower. passage constituted the British and That is a very reasonable statement American Bible Societies' sectarian

of a very important matter "We do not find any personal pleasure in reothers who believed in giving God's sion. And if we could induce Dr. word in all languages as given by in- Boyd to write about one more statespiration of the Spirit; as was most another word from us. His own defense is worse for his cause than anyin the New York Independent, by thing we have said."-Central Baptist. that knowledge to others, as I have utive statue, and that his body was dis-.... "A preacher, to do any good,

must have the confidence of his hear-As to the present and hoped-for fuers. They must at least regard him as ture of the American and Foreign Bi- both honest and pious. The pastor of ble Society, its friends are many and a church must not only be respected constantly multiplying-especially in and beloved by his church, but he must have a good report of them which are without. Without this, It has no debts and means to con-

preaching does more harm than good. tinue solvent. It has money in its For it wounds Christians, and disrooms are at 116 Nassau street, New treasury sufficient to meet any rea- gusts sinners. Whenever a preacher sonable call for aid in Bible work. of the Gospel forfeits the respect of The "Bible Union" Library-5,000 the people he should surrender his

vols.,-and other valuable assets of crecientials."-Biblical Recorder.... that society, are its to use and soon to It may be well to say, just once more, own, increasing largely its facilities that we cannot publish communica-

tient, a short time since, after reading nent. The work of Dr. T. J. Conant on over the prescription of a distinguishsecration. But most of the fathers the Revision of the Old Testament ed friend of temperance, whom ill have fallen asleep and have been Scriptures is progressing at the rate health had obliged him to consultwith and without notes, as a single much?" "Why, no, sir," answered the you much; but, sir, if you don't take any, it won't hurt you at all." Baptist Convention upon the basis of 1881. This is in addition to one del-Cor. Sec. A. & F. Bib. Soc.

Evangel for five years. Bro. Womack the means for their support are withno reflection on others for each to rob God of his own? Opportunities impose

DUTIES With such possibilities before us,

ere can be but one answerte question, What ought we to do? Indeed, does it not cease to be a question? Is it not a foregone conclusion? ment, there would be no necessity of Does not the grateful heart respond, as distemper of the eyes, and hence soul in its transport of delight in the Savior, sings-

> "Had I ten thousand thousand tongues, Not one should silent be: Had I ten thousand thousand hearts, I'd give them all to thee.' But what of the thousand dollars in

your pocket-book? How many of song? How many go with the heart so lovingly given?

Opportunities neglected, duties unperformed, are attended by

DANGERS. which, just now to the cause of Christ in the department of Christian effort to which this article refers, are immi-

In our zeal in a part of the work in gathered with the great company be- of 1,700 pages, seven historical books "Doctor, do you think a little spirits ing sight of that which is a little fur- few if any hearts in which a thorn now and then would hurt me very ther off. State Boards are doing a doth not rankle. Beneath a calm exizing separate Bible Societies among year's work. A competent committee doctor, deliberately; "I do not know Home Mission Board, and some may Baptists and all the friends of faith- of revisers, of whom Dr. Conant is that a little now and then would hurt think that in supporting State Missions they are doing all that is required, forgetful of the destitution out-"South Carolina will be entitled to side of the State, which is as great, eighteen delegates in the Southern often greater, than in the State, and and, indeed, from a thousand other which appeals as piteously for relief. things. contributions to State Missions during and for which no help is provided, but through the Home Mission Board. egate for every hundred dollars con- I do not complain of what is done for

hearn" that Mr. Judson was running a bank over in "Burmy" with the money these agents were collecting for missions, and he determined to find out for himself whether it was so or not, and so one day he saddled his "crittur and went thare, and it was all true." A READER.

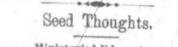
to drop you a few lines to let you know how I appreciate the improvement in reading matter contained in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. / For/twelve months I have been perusing its pages benefitted by it, and feel that every Baptist family in the State should have a copy weekly. Why is it that they don't patronize their own paper? Well, I suppose many are unable to do so, while there are many who are if they only could be induced to assist those who are not. / I would like much to see a fund raised for this purpose, if some plan could be suggested by our leading financial brethren who have a zeal for the cause of our Blessed Master and our denomination. There are many who do not read the Bible who perhaps would read your noble sheet, especially when it is offered at so low a rate for those

I am much pleased with the idea hat our Associations might be made more interesting if the proper steps

> I see much said about pastors and preaching from different churches. Let me put in a word about our

to our people who/ have attended his

ministrations. A new field has been opened to him /this year and I trust



that fact to Dr/ Waite. / Any communication bearing upon the subject of church statistics, if addressed to him as special agent of the census, Washington / D/ C. / and marked "official business" on the upper right hand corner of the envelope, will require no postage.

importance of making prompt replies.

LITERARY NOTICES

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS' COM-PLETE HAND BOOK AND COMMEN PARY for the International Series of Lessons, 1882, By Rey. J. M. pp. octavo. Wrice, 25/cts.

This, we are told, is the only Sunlay-school Annual by a Baptist. It consists of excellent topical and analytical expositions of the Word of God, forming a suggestive help to Pastors Sunday-school Teachers and Bible Students. /These are accompanied by valuable though brief critical and/explanatory notes. The book/is well printed, is bound in Jimp covers. to suit the pocket and is wonderfully cheap. We/cordially recommend it/

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SUCIETY PA-PERS for October, November, and December, 1881. Rev. J. Wm. Jones, D. D. Richmond, Va. \$3,00 a year.

The present number has some not ticable articles, among which the Bakwere taken, which I know can be done the of Mobile Bay, the Exploits of work. It is time we should awake the Confederate Treasury will be of from our sleep, put on the whole ar- special interest. All the papers are inmor of God and press forward His portant contributions to our history

> FORD'S CHRISTIAN /REPOSITORY for February: St./Louis, Mo.

The leader is an article by the Edipreacher-called the biggest in the tot on the Pytamids, a theme of fanci-Tuskegee Association, and, I would ful speculation. Dr. Ford identifies further add, I think the biggest in the the pyramid of Cheops with "the alstate, for I think none can more hon / tar unto the Lord."/ Is. 19:19/ Un+ orably fill the pulpit or entertain/a fortunately for the theory, the grand congregation. . Brother Lloyd has pyramid is but one among many. Then been preaching for is now the third comes a sketch of a sermon by Sputyear, and has greatly endeated himself geon and a variety of good thinks.

> THE BAUTIST REVIEW / January February, March, 1882/ J. R./Baumer, D. D. L. Editor, Cincinnati, O/

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, FEBRUARY 16, 1882.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, consumption, night sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Gold-en Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. Superior to cod liver oil. By druggists.

A colored boy in a New Jersey mill who was caught in a revolving shaft and flung against a post ten feet away, said he "never felt so awfully ashamed" in the whole course of his life.

"FEMALE COMPLAINTS."

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear catchers. But presuming that most of the new fur dealers have found out ere this that scarcely walk about the house. My breath if they had caught more and bought less they was short and I suffered from pain in my breast and stomach all the time; also from them that they can still obtain the prices I palpitation and an internal fever, or burning ensation, and experienced frequent smothreceive their furs.

ering or choking sensations. I also suffered from pain low down across my bowels and in my back, and was much reduced in flesh. I have used your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription," and feel that 1 Very respectfully, am well.

DELILAH B. MCMILLAN, Arlington, Ga.

"There's one thing I envy a kog for." said Spencerton to the barber. "He don't have to be shaved till after death." "Some hogs does and some doesn't," replied the artist. There's no use arguing with a barber while in his power.

Children often need some safe Cathartic and Tonic to avert approaching sickness. Simmons Liver Regulator will relieve colic, headache, sick stomach, indigestion, dysen-tery and the complaints incident to child-

A Boston man has a project on foot for a club for young ladies. [N. Y. Tribune. A Chicago man with a pretty daughter, has a project on foot for a club for young men, and he keeps it in the front hall.

From Eminent Dr. C. C. Clark, Oswego.

"I have made sufficient experiment of COLDEN'S LIEBIC'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR to enable me to say it is by far the best of all the preparations of the kind (food and tonic) that I have ever used. To the sufferer from chronic diseases, or the convalescent, it is invalua-ble, being both nourishing and strengthen-

Remember the name, COLDEN's-take no other.) Of druggists generally. ----

"What were the worst results of the civil war?" cried an orator. "Widows," shouted Jones, who had married one.

Never Give Up the Ship.

"Twenty-one years ago I was dying with the CONSUMPTION. There was no escaping that terrible death-at least so all the doctors told me-when a friend advised me to send to 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, and ell Citizen, get CANNABIS INDICA, which finely and fully cured me."

DeKalb, St, Lawrence Co., N. Y. "Send another \$12 box of CANNABIS INDICA for a friend. Your medicine has cured me of CONSUMPTION. I am sound and well as ever I was.'

SALLIE D. BENTON. Jan. 2, '82. Keysville, Crawford Co., Mo N. B .- This remedy speaks for itself. A

Coffee drinkers should read the advertise ment in another column headed Good Coffee.

To Fur Dealers. When I addressed my circulars to Trappers and Fur Catchers my object was to en-

courage and induce all to catch and save all the fur they could, by offering to them the best prices and market facilities, to disposeof them to the best advantage,-to the mutual interest of us all; and not to turn all into covetous traders,-all traders and no fur would be better off, I beg leave to inform

offer until the 1st of April. I will be glad to BEETEAND ZACHEY, Opelika, Ala.

Coffee drinkers should read the advertiseent in another column headed Good Coffee.

A Derby doctor killed a fox, and the Derby Transcript sardonically remarks: "The octor means business when he gets after 'em.

Messrs, N. Waller & Co, of Selma, are agents for Soluble Pacific Guano, and we ommend this firm to those who anticipate using that superior fertilizer.

----When we make little sacrifices we like have them appreciated, at least.

..... NOTHING is so certain to produce torpid liver as continual dosing with Quinine. It temporarily excites but finally deranges and impairs the functionary powers of this important organ. The effect of Mercury and the Senate a bill to increase the endowment Arsenic is to induce dropsical tendency. Do of the University of Alabama. The bill be persuaded to stop dosing and drugging. grants 92, 100 acres of public land, to be seand use Dr. Holman's Pad. It is a precious boon to suffering humanity.

Very kind drug clerk to little girl-"Now,

be sure to tell your papa to take this medicine according to the directions on the bottle; an overdose might affect his brain." Little girl-"Oh, I guess there's no danger of toration of the library and scientific apparathat, for I've heard mama tell him lots of tus destroyed by fire, and then to the endowtimes he never had any brains."-[Yonkers ment of the University.----Mr. Caudee, who Gazette.

person as the best physician who does most to alleviate human suffering. Judged from this standard, Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Indy named Tankersly, living in Cherokee county, was murdered and robbed, and her pound is daily working wonderful cures in female diseases. Send for circular to the Station, some two months ago, have been above address.

A SCIENTIST'S FUN .-- A scientist claims to have discovered a kind of wasp that doesn't

sting. He must have had a heap of fun experimenting before he found it out .- [Low-

Coffee drinkers should read the advertisement in another column headed Good Coffee. -----

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

The March number opens with No. 3 of Dr. Talmage's interesting papers, People I \$17.00 per acre. In a difficulty between have Met, descriptive of Henry Wilson, ex- Gilham Crawford and Jesse Enzer, of Con-Vice-President of the United States, with ecuh county, the latter was badly cut .---single bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. We know that it positively cures Consump-tion, and will break up a fresh cold in twen-ty-four hours. \$2.50 per Bottle, or Three Bettles for \$6.50 Address CRADDOCK his latest public address, and Dean Stanley. A small worm is devastating the wheat and

-A notorious negro desperado, Joe Nettles | cy during the three years. The sisters have of Monroe county, while resisting arrest, was shot and killed,——Mr. John Caffee, of Bibb county, was caught in some machinery near Green Pond, and his body so badly crushed that he died in a very short time,— -Many complaints of the Hessian fly reach lars, the work of their energy and persever-It appears to be devastating the wheat | ance. The church has always paid my salafields in various portions of the State, and is ry promptly: before the close of the last year doing no little damage, _____ The Mabson- not only every dollar was paid that they had Oates contest for seat in Congress from the promised, but more than they had agreed to 2ad Alabama district, has been dismissed, Oates retaines his place, — A great deal of meat was spoiled in DeKalb county by the ous and united. Between them and the re warm weather. It is stated that the dam-ages to the A. G. S. R. R. by the recent prevails. Rev. M. M. Wamboldt has been ages to the A. G. S. R. R. by the recent pretains, first, at wantboldt has been thoods will exceed \$130,000. Robt. But-ler, of DeKalb county, lost his house and all very fine impression upon the outsiders, as its contents, including his corn and meat, by fire. Measles still rages in Eutaw. There are about 100 cases in the town. A son of D. B. Tipton, of Scottsboro, was struck cal powers, and a sound Baptist. He has on the head by D. Poe, and seriously injured. been greeted with a full house ever since his -Thos. McBroom has been appointed coming. His congregations continue to in stmaster at Scottsboro, ----- The roads in crease; the capacity of the church has been almost every direction leading to Tuskegee tested to its utmost to accommodate the crowds that attend upon his ministry. With a warm heart and a colligited with a warm heart and a warm heart and warm h -Mr. a warm heart and a cultivated and sanctified Wille Goodson, of Bullock county, was se-riously injured by having the breech pin of Master, for the best of results from his labors. May God bless the First Church of is gun driven into his forehead,------The

steamer Mary D., Cahaba river, capsized and Troy, and her talented pastor T. H. Stout, Troy, Ala., Feb. 7, 1882. was abandoned. The cargo, consisting prin-cipally of cotton, was saved, but in a dam-The church at this place has recently enaged condition, ------Mr. Henry Zeigler, an oyed a visit from Rev. Z. A. Owens, pasold man 80 years of age, living near Elmore Sta., was burned to death.—A large iron r Palmetto St, Baptist church in Mobile furnace is to be established at Calera.-

as far as may be necessary to the erection of

suitable University buildings, and to the res-

General News.

Mississippi Senate passed a bill appropria-

gration, The Signal Bureau proposes dur-

ing the year 1882 to have 140 stations in the

cotton belt for reporting observations of

tion prevails among the people in portions of

Louisiana, and appeals for assistance have

ceived near Macon, Ga. The Rev. Mr. Bla-

lock, a Baptist minister from Cass county

Ga., served Water Valley church, a mile

from Resaca, then Murray Co., in 1849, once

for his services \$2.50, had his horse shoel

a vest pattern and a homespun dress pattern

Wings Needed.

To the Baptists of the South :

ting \$50,000 for the encouragement of immi-

He did good service for the Master during his short stay with us. The church was great The rumor that the postmaster at Ozark had ly revived, several received by letter, several under watch care of the church and four mitted suicide, was false,-----Senato Morgan, of Alabama, has introduced into were buried with Christ in haptism. The church here extended him a call, which was accepted. He enters upon his pastoral du-ties here on the 19th inst. Our Sunday. lected within the State of Alabama, in adschool at this place is building up rapidly dition to the lands reserved to the State by It now numbers about 70. The outlook for the laws of 1818 and 1819, for the benefit of the University of Alabama. The proceeds Pray for us. -E. W. Couch, Penergela, Fla. of the sales of those lands to be applied, first, Feb. oth.

OBITUARY. Died, at his residence near Ft. Payne, Ala.

on the first day of December, 1881, Deacon Thomas Hammack. The subject of this nolost by fire his gin house and 15 or 20 bales tice was born in Jasper county, Ga., April 3, 1808, removed to DeKalb Co., Ala., in rabid fox, which a few days since, attacked August, 1834, joined the Baptist church at Rocky Mount, and was baptized by Rev. W. C. Mynatt, in August, 1842. From the date of his connection with the church till near the close of his life, he was punctual in attending his regular meetings, and was ever ready to bear his part in all the expenses of tried, found guilly, and two of them sen-tenced to be hanged, and the other to the the church. A few years before his death his health began to fail, but the only regret he was ever heard to express, was his inabilipenitentiary for life. ___ Mrs. J. R. Burnett, of Greenville, is prostrated by a stroke of ty to attend the house of worship. His death paralysis .----- Mr. John Henzler, jr., of was very sudden, no one supposing anything unusual to be preying upon him. He ate his dinner and was engaged in his domestic af-Madison county, was painfully wounded in the thigh by the accidental discharge of a pistol,-Mr. Richard Poole, of this State, fairs when the messenger of death came and who had both legs cut off by an accident on bore his spirit away. He was buried on the the South & North road, has since died .----4th with Masonic honors in the presence of There is much sickness in the southwestern a large concourse of sorrowing friends and portion of Blount county, _____A tract of land in Barbour county sold last week for neighbors. He has long been a member of the Fraternity, and lived up to its requirements. But he is gone from the walks of men, and his surviving family and friends do not sorrow as those having no hope, for they feel confident that in the resurrection morn they that prove faithful unto death will meet him arrayed in the habiliments of glory in a

GOOD COFFEE,

Everybody wants it, but very few get it, because most people do not know how to select coffee, or it is spoiled in the reasting or making. To obviate these difficulties has been our study. Thurber's package coffees are selected by an expert who understands the art of blending various fiavors. They are roasted in the most perfect manner (it is impossible to roast well in small quantities), then put in pound packages (in the bean, not ground,) bearing our signature as a guarantee of genuinences, and each package contains the Thurber recipe for making good Coffee. We pack two kinds, Thurber's "No. 34," strong

and pungent; Thurber's "No. 41," mild and rich. One or the other will sult every taste. They have the three great points, good quality, honest quantity, reasonable price. Ask your Grocer for Thurber's roagled Offee in pound packages, "No. 34"

or "No. 41." Do not be put off with any other kind-your own palate will tell you what is best. Where persons desire it, we also furnish the "Ideal" Coffee-pot, the simplest, best and cheapest coffee-pot in existence Gree-rs who sell our Coffee keep them.

Ask for descriptive circular. Respectfully, &c., H. K. & F. B. THURBER & CO., Importers, Wholesale Grocers and Coffee

Ronsters, New York. P. S.-As the largest dealers in food products in the world, we consider it our interest to manufacture only pure and wholesome goods and pack them in a tidy and satisfactory manner. All goods bearing our name are guaranteed to be of superior quality, pure and wholesome, and dealers are authorized to refund the purchase price in any case where customers have cause for dissatisfaction. It is therefore to the interest of both dealers and con-

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Straw Mattings -IN-

Fancy, Red Checkered & White Of very superior quality and at **MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICES.**

We have just opened an entire new line of ery way. As my appetite came back I gained flesh very fast. From June to November the increase was over fifty pounds. My present weight is 174 pounds, and has been about that since my recovery several years since. I was told by my physicians that I had Conand Napkins. sumption, and I believe myself I had, and

lieve that I owe my life to his medicities and care FRED. F. TRULL.

HEREDITARY CONSUMPTION

CURED.

atins in my sides were not so severe, I could sleep in hour very soundly, and that was what I had not

one for three months. I took your medicines steadily for six months, my

From Springfield, Mass.

MRS. SARAH A. CARTER.

274 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Hudson, Mass., May asth, 1981.

well as many thousand others, which lack of space in this paper prevents our publishing, can be seen by any one at the office of Dr. J H. Schenck & Son in Philadelphia.

We ask the afflicted to go and see the people who write these Letters. If this is impossible, write to them, enclosing a stamp for retarn postage.

DR. SCHENCK: Dear Sir-In the attarns of 1977 I had a severe cough, with verifile pairs in my sides and between my shoulder. I had very little appe-tite, and what little I could eat only distressed me. I consulted physicians, who said my condition way a very bad one and gave me five different cough syrups and tonics, from which I received no ben-fit, but seemed to grow worse, and kept losing Aesh and strength. I had night sweats, and sweat most of the time during the day. I coughed and raised blood and a sait, loamy pldegm; my broat was fil-ed with nicers, I could hardly swallow; symetimes grew more painful every day with difficult breath. For other Certificates of Cures send for Dr. Schenck's Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia. It gives a full description of these diseases in their various forms, also, valuable information in regard to the diet and clothing of the sick; how and grew more painful every day with diffield breath-ing, while pleurisy pains would almost stop my breath. I had colic pains, sour stomach and yonit, ing up everything I ate. My whole body was filled with pain. I could not lie down, but had to reclim in a citizer memory to hearth? when exercise should be taken, &c. This book is the result of many years of experience in the treatment of Lung Diseases, and in a siting positive to breache. I gave up and did not think of ever getting up again, as it was hard moving myself, wy fret aut ankles began to swell badly, and my hips had give en out long before. I a this sinking condition I thought I would try bor mendy to recommend in the again. should be read not only by the afflicted, but by those who, from hereditary taint or other cause, suppose themselves liable to any affection of the throat or lungs. your remedy for consumption; it might do no som good; it could do me no harm, for I was certain/ good; it could do me no harm, for I was certain A could not live a month longer the way I was. At that time, May, 18%, I procured your Pulmon-ic Syrap, Seaweed Tonk and Pills, and took them as directed. In a week I was better and began to throw off from the lungs a greenish yellow matter streaked with blood. I could efft a little without throwing it up, the name in my sides were not so access I doubt the

It Is Sent Free-Post Paid to all Applicants. Address, Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON. 537 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

rook your medicines steadily for six month's, my cough got better, I did not sweat so bad ay nights, kept gaining slowly, and in a year after I began your medicines I could say I felt well. I began to gain flesh, and last September weigh-id one hundred and thirty five pounds, fifteen younds more than I ever weighed before in my fife Your medicines I know some of the before in my fife DR. J. H. SCHENCK, Philadelphia Your medicines, I know, saved my life and rould say, from my own experience, to all co umptives, take Dr. Schenck's medicines, for the Dear Sir-Some years ago I was taken with inflammation of the lungs, and although ill certainly cure you. I had consumption, it is hered tary in our famil reated by two of the best physicians of the I have had better health the past winter than city, I gradually grew worse, until I had en years previous. Yours Respectfu hemorrhages quite frequently. They usualarlisle, Mass., April 5th, 1880. ly occurred in the morning, and averaged ful-

y a pint of clear blood at a time. I had night sweats every night, and my weight, CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED which was 168 lbs. when I was first taken sick, gradually ran down to 128 lbs. My nights DR. J. H. SCHENCE : Dear Sir-About sixted pears ago, while living in Canada, my health/by came very poor. My disease came on gradoall beginning with a loss of appetite and afterward great weakness, which brought on night sweats an a dry, hacking cough. My chezt and back we very weak, and so sore that I could not bear we weight against the back of a chair. At different times I raised considerable blood while we were almost sleepless, owing to severe pain in my breast, back and shoulders, and a continual cough. I was so sick that my physician gave up all hope of my recovery. I then es I raised considerable blood, which my phy began to try medicines that I saw advertised. cian said came from the lungs. I employed sever doctors but they all told me the same thing-d but without any lasting benefit. At last, by my lungs were badly affected; and the last one th I had also said that I could live but a short tig the advice of a friend, I concluded to use

your remedies. I began by using all your medicines as you direct, and in a very thort time all my worst symptoms left me and I began to gain in ev-ery way. As my appetite came back I gain-ed flesh very fast. From June to November tor, who said that one of my lungs was/nearly gone. I ate scarcely anything for several months, and new-er expected to get well. One/day a friend who lives in Collinsville, Ct., gave my father one of your pamphlets on Consumption. He brought it home and told me to look it over and see if any of the ca-ses described in it were like mine. I read the book through, and l found so many cases described there that seemed as bad as mine, that were cored, that l began to hope that I too might recover by using the

THE PUREST AND BEST Medicine gver made THEY ARE COMPONISTED FROM Hops, Buchy, Mandrake and Dandeko "The Oldest, Best, most Renowner and in addition contain all the type

of all other bitters, being the greatest Liver Regulator, BLOOD PUTIFI BRand life and health restoring agent They Give New Life and Vigor to the

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Aged and Infirm.

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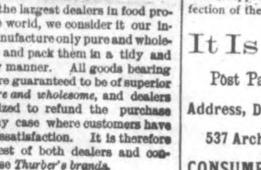
ATLANTA INTERNATIONAL COTTON EXPOSI-TION.

TELIMANTIC SPOOL COTTON MONOUSCED THE DEST THREAD FOR SEWING MACHINES- TWO GOLD MEDALS AND THE GRAND PRIZE /

The thread exhibits made by three of the largest ashufacturers of spool cotton were a distinguishing foature of the great International Cotton Exposition at Atlanta. The Willimantic Thread Company, a distinctively American institution, displayed what was generally admitted to be the most homplete exhibit. ever made of my industry at any World's Fair. A whole system of machinery in operation was shown in this company's space, and taking the raw cotton from the bale, it was turned out as finished throad ready for market, passing through all the many requisite and delicate processes in plain view of visitors, even the spools upon which the thread was wound, and the boxes in which it was packed being made on the spot.

The Willmantic Company, in making to large an exhibitat the first great Southern fair, showed a proper appreciation of Southern intelligence, and the yulifes, in bestowing upon this company all the bonore swarded for spool cotton at the Exposition, only echoed the public sentiment formed at the South after seeing how Willimantic Thread is made. Governor Colquitt. of Georgia, responding to a tonst at a reception in At ants, also added his indorsement by saying :

" Having worn and found good a suit of clothes made from cotton picked in the morning from the field and before pight woven, cut, made and pressented to him by the Willimantie Company, he stood in a position to endored the Willimantis Thread, and recommanded it to every family in Georgia and the South." The completeness of this istest victory schieved by the Willignantic Company can by better understood by reading the following extracts from the official /reports of the judges of award :



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When a child cannot answer a question he never says: "Oh, don't bother me now, I'm busy." Only children of a larger growth deal in such subterfuges .- Boston Transcript.

To the Farmers of Dallas County. Mr. Samuel D. Rogers will be in Selma on and after the 25th of January to take orders for the sale of and to make collections for our "Improved Ozier Silk Long Staple Cotton" seed, for that county. As a producer we say it is beyond a doubt the best thing in existalways 25 to 50 per cent. more than ordinary varieties. The staple is 11/2 inches long, very fine and strong, and on good land you an always count on from 2,000 to 2,500 pourds \$3, postpaid. Address, Frank Leslie, 53, 55, seed cotton to the acre, without any tertili- and 57 Park Place, New York City. zer. Orders for the above named seeds left at Ward & Harrison's, Water St., Selma, will be promptly filled.

F. J. DEHONEY & SON. Marion, Ala., Jan. 10, 1882.

When you see an article in a newspaper headed, "The Political Outlook," just scan the bottom line and see if it's "sold by all druggists.'

Attention Farmers [] We will keep in stock, during the Planting Season, a variety of

Grass and Field Seeds. GERMAN MILLET, RED CLOVER, LUCERN, ORCHARD GRASS, BLUE GRASS, ALSO, EASTERN SEED POTATOES. Reliable in every way.

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A LIKELY STORY .- A nurse was telling about a man who had become so terribly worn out by dissipation that he could not keep any food on his stomach, when one of her listeners asked: "What does he live on, then?" "On his relations, ma'am," answered the nurse.

GO TO SEE the Bonanza Lamp. It is the best and cheapest lamp in the market. Burns without a chimney, price only 80 cts.

CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Agents, Selma, Ala.

A GAZELLE OR "SICH."-"Before "I was married," said Mr, Wiggs, with a mournful wag of the head, "I used to think I'd like to be a great poet." "And what would you like to be now?" "Anything," he answered solemnly, "that could run faster than a mad woman.'

---REMEMBER that for every dozen papers of garden seed sold at retail by CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Selman, Ala., they give a cake of nice Toilet Soap.

Nellie has a four-year-old sister Mary, who complained to mamma that her "button shoes" were "hurting." "Why, Mattie, you've put them on the wrong feet." Puz-zled and ready to cry, she made answer, "What'll I do, mama? They's all the feet I've got!"

TIME IS MONEY. Don't wander from store to store wasting time searching for bargains GOLEMAN, Selma, Ala., the fountain head for Pure Drugs and low prices.

An intelligent German thus expressed his preference for a quack doctor: "I vouldn't call him ov mine cat vas dead!"

Selma, Ala.

illustrated articles of great merit are The who was badly burned at Hartselle recently Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Reminiscenis not expected to live .---- The assessment ces of an Old New Yorker, Rome, the City of land in Pike county shows the average of Surprises, The Feast of the Annunciation, value about three dollars per acre. ---- Mrs. Spencer, of Tuscaloosa county, in a state of mental derangement, jumped in a well, etc., etc. The serials, Prudence Winterburn

and Margaret's Enemy, are continued, and breaking her thigh and spraining both anries, sketches and essays by distinguished kles. writers. The lovers of poetry will be delighted with the variety and unusual excellence

of the poems; Augusta Browne Garrett con-tributes two which will not fail to be particularly noted-The Heart and the World and An Artist's Farewell to Time. The Mother with Nine Sons, from the Romaic, by B. F. Bramwell, is quaint and original. Besides the usual abundance of entertaining and in Basket, Wit, Wisdom and Pathos of Childbeen blind in one eye, has now nearly los hood, etc., etc. A single copy is furnished the sight of the other, The resignation of for 25 cents, and the subscription for a year Ward Hunt, as one of the Justices of the

Supreme Court, is now before the President and will probably be accepted at once..... The Virginia House of Representatives pass-Balzac: A lover has all the qualities a hused a bill for the settlement of the State debt,

band has not. Not a Figurehead.

From the Burlington, Vt. Free Press. While in Boston recently a representative of this paper went out to Lynn, for the special purpose of seeing if there was such a temperature and rainfall, Great destitu-

person living as Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, whose genial face adorns the otherwise tame advertising columns of over six thousand been made..... Under General News I see newspapers of the United States. Driving out to No. 225 Western avenue, a bright, pleasant home was reached, where, sure

enough, was found the veritable Lydia E., looking possibly a trifle thinner than the pictare represents, but nevertheless a hale, a month, paid \$2.40 ferriage, and was paid hearty and sympathetic woman, who has done a great deal for her sex. She religious- for him, two pairs of socks, one pair of gloves, ly devotes her entire time to the personal

correspondence with ladies all over the world, for his wife. In 1850 he got his ferriage free, Selma, Ala.

who come to her with their troubles, as to an \$10, horse shod twice, some more socks and own mother, and she is happiest when im- gloves and a pants pattern .- B. Zachry, Opemersed in the great care and labor which an lika, Ala, average of over one hundred letters per day necessarily bring. Two lady clerks assist in writing at her dictation. Her son, Chas. H. attends to the manufacturing department, which is in a large factory near the house.

Her medicines have had a wonderful sale. Man wants but little here below, and that's

just about what he gets. Southern Baptist Convention.

All delegates expecting to attend the Southern Baptist Convention are respectfully and the yearly contributions of the churches. To meet their obligations and carry formed names and postoffices to the Committee on Hospitality, by the First of April. A prompt attention to this request will

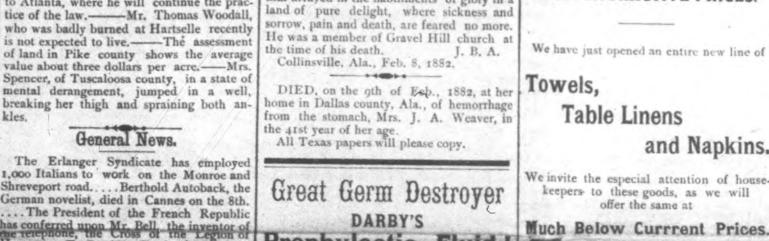
argely contribute to the convenience of the Commistee and of the citizens, who tender a hearty hospitable welcome to their guests for the occasion.

Even when delegates expect to spend the time with friends, the committee beg to be notified, in order that they may be assigned

accordingly Reduced rates will be secured for those who wish to stop at hotels and prefer to pay, and this can be effected better by correspondence with the committee. In a word, the committee desires to have

the name and post office of every delegate who will be in attendance on the meeting. and can promise satisfactory accommodation in Drugs, but go at once to CAWTHON & only to such as comply with this request. Address, A. P. ABELL, P. O. Box 188, Greenville, S. C.

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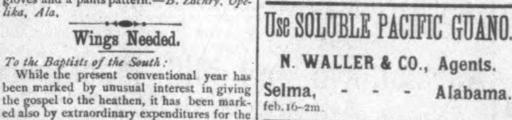
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voted laborers. During the last quarter of FIRE! the year, the Board of Foreign Missions usually receives from one-third to one-half of Some of the account books af the New York Observer have been burned. Subscrimeet their obligations and carry forward bers will aid us in correcting our lists by send-

their onward movements, the Board must reing full address and copy of last receipt to ceive this guarter at least Five Thousand New York Observer, New York City. Dollars per month. Tens of thousands of The paper will be published as usual. tracts have been distributed among the feb16-2teow. churches; tens of thousands more will be dis-

tributed before the close of the year. But A GENTS WANTED for the Best and Fastest Selling Pictorial Books and Bi-**GENTS WANTED** for the Best and the living voice is necessary. A word from each pastor would do more than a million bles. Prices reduced 33 per cent. National Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

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he Catalogue, rionly interacted (source later), tells how to get and grow than the most snavyrut and usaryt. Small P.O. Box SO. J. T. LOVETT, Little Silver, N.J. Alabama Music House. John D. Savage,

that your medicines cured me. Yours very Truly, J. C. ELLIOTT, Oct. 29, 1881. Binghampton, N. Y. P.O. Box 1912, care Barrett's Music Store.

that seemed as bad as mine, that were correct, that is began to hove that I too might recover by using the medicines. My father, finding that they were no kept in Winstead, sent to New York and got a sup ply. In one week after I began their use, my night sweats, ceased and my appetite began to improve In two weeks after this I was much better in every way; I commenced to use the medicines in Marck in July I felt quite strong; in two months more was well, and I have had good health every since. believe that I would not be allyers day by to far the use of your medicines, as all the doctors I had wai my disease was Consumption, and that I was in curable. Yours Truly, MRS, CHAS, W. PLUMMYR, 274 Main St., Springfield, Mass. CONSUMPTION CAN-BE CURED. NEW YORK, November 8th, 1881. DR. SCHENCK : Dear Sir-In looking over

one of your books, in which I find so many April agth, 1881.

letters recommending your medicines, I have DR. J. H. SCHENCK, Philadelphia, Pa. thought to myself how negligent I have been in not making my case public, that others Dear Sir-Seeing one of your agents distributi your books in this village a few days ago, has your books in this village a rew days ago, has re-minded me of the past, and has made me feel that I ought to acknowledge with gratitude the benefit I once received from your medicines. I was a soldier in the army from 1862 to 1865, and might take warning. In visiting my friends in New Jersey a short time since my attention was drawn to the many advertisements in large letters on different buildings and then mustered out was in a crippled staty, hav fences : Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seahad during my service, scury and camp fiew which, with the malaria of the swamp's in whi weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. As I lookmuch of our operations were carried on, left and die eased all over. I was soon attacked with chron diarrhera and a constant, hacking congh. M whole nervous system was completely prostrated ed at these tears of gratitude fell from my eyes, and I thought what a blessing that such

man as Dr. Schenck should be sent among I was apparently fast approaching the grave. In looking over the newspapers to and something ad vertised that would do me good, I found the adver isement of your medicines. Though I had but lit the faith, I bought the Syrup and Tonic, and com us. Twenty-seven years ago I contracted a heavy cold, which settled on my lungs. I took many things that were recommended for colds, but rothing seemed to relieve me. menced their use. I soon found that what you sai I made gallons of syrups with many differor your medicines was true, for they worked an enent kinds of herbs; still I got no better. My grew less until it disappeared altogether, as did that my diarrheea and other alarming symptoms, and husband would consult doctors, but they gave as entirely cured. him no encouragement, only said I must die. I shall always hold in grateful remembra see two things: the "Cooper Shop" Free Refreshment Sz-loon for Soldiers, of Philadelphia and Dr. Schenek" Medicines, of Philadelphia. I believe the medi-I had then been afflicted over 7 years. One of my sons came in one day and said to me. mother, I have heard of a Dr. Schenck that is making great cures in Consumption; will, you see him?" I had given up all hope of recines saved my/life, as I have stated. Pardoy th late acknowledgement of the great benefit I have

ceived from you. overy, but he insisted upon it. Consequent-Your Obedient Servant, JOEL S. STEVENS, 16th Reg. Maine Vol., army of the Potomac, Present Residence, Orange, Franklin Co., Mass y I was taken over to Dr. Schenck, then in Bond St. He examined my lungs and gave May 28th, 1881. me encouragement. I took the Pulmonic

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ken up. I then got more medicine and continued using it until I was well. My symptoms were continuous cough, night sweats, raising of matter streaked with blood, sore-ness in my lungs and at the pit of my stomach, which was also very much swollen at times. I was so weak that I could not go up stairs without help, and was confined to the house for many weeks. I was very much reduced in flesh, and had no appe-tite, and nothing I ate seemed to digest. Since my iecovery I have recommedded your med-icines to a great many, among others, a lady who had what every one supposed to be Consumption of the lungs for four years. She has entirely recover-ed by the use of them, and is now a strong healthy woman. I can also refer to others in this place who have been greatly benefited by their use. Yours truly, K. NARMANDIN, JR. Woonsocket, R. I., June 1st, 1881.

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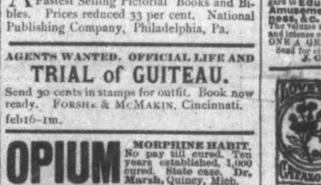
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE

Miss Debby's Prayer.

BY KATE SUMNER.

"I should like to know something about my parish," said Mr. St. John, ing was worse yet. the new minister at Appleton, coming down into the sitting-room where his boarding-mistress, good Mrs. Smith, had just settled herself, knitting-work ed the Lord's prayer with them.

"Of course I shall try to get ac-

for a talk. "Not as I know of -ex- and had spoken his word to her. cepting Miss Debby Hopkins. You remember her, don't you? She sat in the broad aisle, about half way up. She's the richest person in town, takes in sewing for a living-has hard -childish ways and sayings of Ma- am sorry," when he told her "No." by must know it, but not a finger will she lift to help her.

"You see Debby was the oldest, and Maria, that's Mrs. Mitler, was the But above youngest, and the old squire's pet. in her ears the words, "And if ye for-Guess Debby always was a little jeal-ous of her, though she was proud of her, too. Fact is, Debby's family will your heavenly Father forgive you yours." the trouble. She was always down forgiven. She was getting along in her in the hall, while she left her room on Miller for some reason or other, years, could she go down to her grave though most folks liked him; did her best to break up the match, but the Squire and Maria were completely blind to his faults. He turned out to be a miserable drinking fellowmore'n all that he gambled, and at last forged the Squire's name for considerable. That broke the Squire down completely, and finished Debby.

"He'd disgraced the family, and she vowed she'd never have anything more to do with 'Maria unless she'd leave him and take her maiden name where Maria had lived since her husagain. Maria wouldn't do that, but band died. She opened the door, stuck to him through thick and thin, and went directly in to her sister's and it was mostly thick, I guess. He side. had tremors, and I don't know what

all. It was a relief when he died. I believe he repented and tried hard to reform before he was taken sick last. Maria was left without a cent to her Folks thought Debby would relent me to our home?"

To think her sins were infinitely flying around my face in the wild way you remember greater against God than Maria's that Carrie does, for anything. Caragainst her-and yet all these years rie, hand me that book; quick! I shall she had been praying that He would go distracted!" Then I rejoice to forgive her as she forgave! Poor tell you she went out of the room, Miss Debby, she passed a very un-comfortable afternoon, and the even-tripped down the stairs and was off. Her invalid mother drew a relieved comfortable afternoon, and the even-

sigh. "I wish Florence were not such It was her custom to meet her ser-vants in the dining-room for devo-moved about picking up many things tions every evening, and she always us-ed the Lord's prayer with them. that sent flying hither and thither. "If What should she do! She could she were a little more like you, dear,

never repeat it again, she was sure, in some things, I should be glad." quainted with each one individually, unless-but that was out of the ques- Meantime, Florence was tripping but I would like to know at first if tion, she told herself impatiently; she along beside her new friend, as bright there are any special peculiarities, or anything of that kind, to be avoided Maria—and [she could not. She she was to be a help to him. She wished Mr. St. John was back where was a Christian girl, and wanted to "Well, no, not as I know of," re-plied Mrs. Smith," dropping her knit-ting, and pushing back her spectacles But it was of no avail to wish that, ting, and pushing back her spectacles but her so ardently. He was here, the raise of the standard s ant superintendent they had, what a "perfectly splendid teacher;" she told The clock struck eight; then it was him about the young people's prayerquarter past-it struck the half hour; meeting, and asked him to attend it would soon be nine, and what was and with great sweetness and skill owns the mills and a big farm, and she to do! Things she had not brought her question around, until her own sister lives right within thought of for years went flitting she fairly asked him if he were a stone's-throw, almost, of her, and through her mind, one after another Christian. And said, earnestly, "I

work to get along sometimes, too, I ria's-how she had loved her. Some- Then she said a few sweet, earnest how the old house became all at once words, that ought to have done him unutterably still and lonely, and her good, and she wondered in her heart life seemed suddenly to have become why it was that he was simply polite very forlorn. why it was that he was simply polite in return, showing not the slightest

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE.

But above all thoughts there rang interest in the subject.

It was a dreadful thing to be undoor open, and talked to her mother with her sins unpardoned? and 'Carrie'-whoever she is. The It was quarter to nine-Miss Debby talk I heard then and the talk I'm dropped on her knees. hearing now don't seem to match.

Her pastor, alone in his room, was How am I going to know which she still pleading for her. means?" But not a word came from Miss

Poor Florence! Her thoughtless, Debby's lips, only at last she broke disrespectful words at home that down and sobbed like a child-she morning, had spoiled the influence of had not shed a tear for years. Then her work abroad. And the worst of she rose, and putting on her mantle, it was, she was so used to being carewent out into the darkness, and swiftless in this matter that she didn't susly down the street to the little cottage pect it .-- The Pansy.

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then, but she didn't; said Maria had The servants at "The Poplars" who have access to a good drug-store made her bed and must lie in it now, waited and waited. "Miss Debby can procure a bottle of Javelle Water. and she has, so far as Debby is con- had not seemed quite herself at tea If the stains are wet with this before time," the housekeeper remarked, but the articles are put into the wash, "But after all I pity Debby the as she always sent word if unable to they will be completely removed. most, she ain't happy, anybody can attend devotions, she thought they Those who cannot get Javelle water see that in her face, and Maria is, for had better wait. Half past nine came, can make a solution of Chloride of if ever there was a saint on earth, it's and just as they were about to dis- lime. Four ounces of the Chloride Maria Miller. I'd rather be in her perse the door opened, and Miss De-place after all. It makes a good deal borah appeared, leading her sister water, in a bottle, and after thorough shaking allow the dregs to settle. The ber too, in good and regular stand- was one there that knew what Miss clear liquid will remove the stains as ing,' as they put it. Some go so far Deborah read, or where, that night, readily as Javelle water, but, in using this, one precaution must be observed. don't care nothing about being Chris-tians if she's a sample." but heard her prayer. Never had she prayed like that before in their pres-Be careful to thoroughly rinse the article to which this solution has been applied, in clear water, before bring-"Oh, Father of sinners," she plead- ing it in contact with soap. When ed, "do thou look in pity on us and Javelle water is used, this precaution forgive us, not as we forgive, but as is not necessary; but with the chlothou only canst forgive. And do ride of lime liquid it is, or the articles Mr. St. John sighed. It was his thou come into our hearts and reign will be harsh and stiff.-Ex. WHAT THEY SAY. DAY KIDNEY PAD Co., Buffalo, N. Y .: I have sold over 100 of your Pads and have never heard a complaint. It gives excellent satisfaction, and I believe it to be the best Miss Deborah waited for Mr. St.



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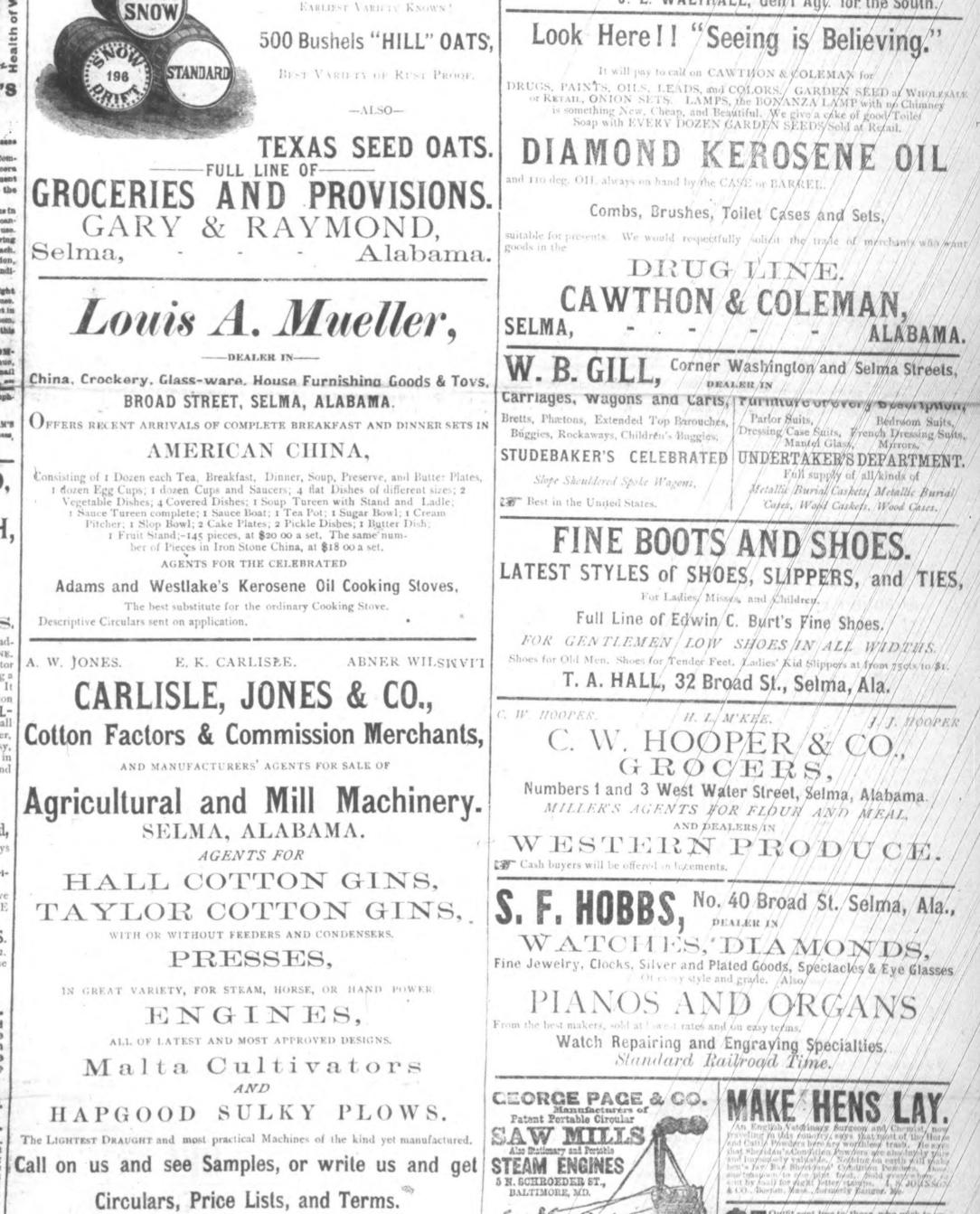


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of talk, for Debby's a church mem- Maria by the hand. I doubt if there as to say she's a hypocrite, and they they were so astonished, but not one

"Has any one remonstrated with her, tried to soften her heart?"

"Oh, land, yes; but you might as well talk to the stone wall round her orchard."

first parish. He was full of earnest- there, then shall we cast out all our ness, and wanted all to be in harmony sin, bitterness and anger, and be like that they might work together to best thee, full of compassion, slow to anadvantage. Presently he went up to ger and plenteous in mercy." his own room, and on his knees sought for wisdom and help in this emergency. Then he put on his hat and sallied forth directly towards "The Poplars," as Miss Debby's house was called.

Miss. Debby was expecting him-of very first he called upon-and re- ful. ceived him in state in her best parlor. They talked for awhile of this and that. Finally Mr. St. John said cau- Lord here." tiously:

"Have you any family?"

"No, sir," was Miss Debby's quick

reply. "Indeed," said Mr. St. John, emphatically, "it's very bad to be entirely alone in the world-have you no relatives living?"

ly deciding within herself that she did the ends of her lovely new sash; and Ex. not like this new minister at all, he Carrie leaned on ther elbow and was so very impertinent. And there watched her for a minute, then looked he sat waiting her answer.

"I have one sister living, but she's the more like Florence. She was dead to me for all that. She brought pretty, and bright, and everybody addisgrace to our family, that never had mired her. This very morning she anything to blush for before; she and was going to do something so nice! herself up proudly, ready to fight it. tend Sabbath-school, and he had American breed, and perhaps the But not one word of remonstrance or laughed, and declared that he didn't most successful breed of improved rebuke did Mr. St. John utter. In- go to Sunday-school very often; but stock ever originated in America. stead, he only said, apparently very at last had agreed to call, and be The Chester Whites, Essex, Suffolk, irrelevantly, "I suppose, Miss Hop- shown to the church by Florence. kins, you never make use of the Lord's Prayer?"

Miss Debby began to wonder if the had said, as she drew on her long mits riculturist. new minister was quite right-quite with a pleased air, "but I shouldn't

night at family devotions, sir," she re- had sighed, and wished that she could

Mr. St. John looked very aston-shed. do anything; here she had to stay people have found Dr. Pierce's Compound-because she had a sore throats the Extract of Smart-Weed to be a prompt and ished.

"You omit one clause, do you not?" was always getting sore throats. diarrheea, cholera morbus, and all pains in he asked. "No, sir, why should 1?" replied self drearily, "get a sore throat, and a

John the next Sunday after church. "I want to tell you," she said, put-ting out her hand, "that I hope my heavenly Father will forgive me, as the health of sheep than to that of

my sister has forgiven me." most other domestic animals, though Mr. St. John went home very with them all we think it is more neccourse he would visit her among the thankful-not surprised, but thank- essary than most farmers are apt to think. It is said in Spain, whenever

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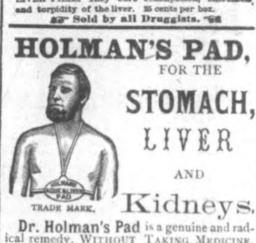
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