DECEMBER 21, 1882.

THE PULPIT. "The Problem of Suffering."

Sermon by Ray, J. M. Phillips, Paster of the Baptlet Church at Tuscalcom, Alabana.

The story of Joseph as recorded in the book of Genesis is one of the

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rebellious Israel; he rained consuming fires on Sodom and Gomorrab; he restrained the clouds in the days of Elijah; and in every age his band is seen in all the culcumter that have befalling generations of men. The Land of piver occasion is those who is a propositions of men. The are there. "Why these al- lead or it for the energies of nirtues

SELMA, ALABAMA, THUI

Like the thoras on the rose which prevent our too (eager grasp of the hower, so suffering is given to warn us against the too eager pursuit of forbidden pleasures. It is because the fire burned him, that "the burn child dreads the fire." It is because the fire burned him, that "the burn child dreads the fire." It is because the fire burned him, that "the burn child dreads the fire." It is because and who we subth militare! Not for ourselves alons do we always to be benefit of the fire burned him, that the criminal does not repeat his acts of violence; and it is because all wrong-doing it followed by removes, that me to be converted in "purple and fine linen every day." To this end the all—wise Creator afflicts his children.

There is a story, we have somewhere read, that beautifully illustrates this thought. There was a famous artist be wise and artists the wise creator and the contemplation of the charming creation of his percial and forgetful of the dizzy height at which he was suspended, he stepped back to admire his work and atood on the very edge of the platages.

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A worthy brother writes to me make the duty of all this fails to issuitatetorily the main ing the inquiry. "Is it the duty of all the male members of the church to lead in public prayer in the prayer mand is upper men in the prayer with the prayer with the care who ought not to pray in which the was supported. If we war with the public prayer with the criminal choose other means to compass the very simple thing, and generally larger than the fire. The real, formal cause by all suffer means to fire and the substrate of part and the part and the substrate of part an

I doubt not many are deterred by home, where their

may rest assured that the time will behind. Hence, the noblest truitage the spirit of devotion nor study the come when all the way of the Christian life is that which is dence will be vindicated. Then it developed under suffering. The er medium between reading and "saying the spirit of devotion nor study the language of prayer. There is a prop-

of some human memory, an imperishable epitaph of this man of God. though my tribute shall be brief and defective. ar is not Dr. Bragg was in many respects a most remarka le man. He was a man ed to its of intense 'nvictions; never em-t around braced any d trine or theory until ar before thoroughly co inced of its correct-

ness and was then as firm as the ancient hills. He was tho oughly conscihence, would accept no theory and enter upon no practice, knowingly, which could in the slightest savor of skepticism. He would have been in-

for which the Professors in our Theo-

One of the oldest Christians in our State died in Greenville, Ala, on the a8th of November last. He is thought to be about the oldest Mason; if not, he is certainly among them. I suppose his present pastor will give particulars. I write as a former pastor. Desiring, though absent, to cast some fragrant flower into his grave, or plant some evergreen by his tomb, I resort to the pen to record upon paper, and to boring to prepare their students. Shall we not do what we can to help them?

To have a grand aim is educational, even if we fail to reach it. We find this principle recognized in the teachings of Christ. When he said, "Be ye perfect," he knew that you and I could never reach perfection here on earth. He knew that we would often all ages, and on nearly all subjects. Atheists and Deists, Universalists and to the pen to record upon paper, and but still, it is worth while for us to aim at it, that failure itself may help to educate us into a higher life.

> Reminiscenses of Missionary Life-By Land and by Sea.

The rest of the problem of the first problem of the

to the pen to record upon paper, and through it to inscribe upon the tablet of some human memory, an imperishof some human memory, an imperishof some human memory, an imperishthat even our failures should train us power of this appeal to the conscioushuman nature could never reach it ; Let us apply this law of our being

To find out what the consciousness the public is on this question -

ersion, only, is the Scriptural and help sustain their church existence? No, indeed, if it were not for the perfect satisfaction which every Baptist preacher feels that he has the doubtless authority of Christ for the act of immersion which he performaand that in the deep unbiased conworld to come and see what the con-

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scious sense of all men says is the way

MISCELLANEOUS

Christ's Sympathy for the Living.

The marvelous man who is reported

just a week before his death. He recognized my/voice and then soon beheld my features, for he was not even then so obscure of vision as not to see. I would like to relate the conversation, but have not time to write but little of it. He said he was only awaiting the summons to cross only awaiting the summons to cross only awaiting the summons to cross of the property, had now and house, began screaming at the top of their voices. Soon a mob collected about the door, and a man beating a Long walked back and larger, which preaches and preaches and danger, which preaches a propagation of the previous forms of human judgment and the bitting frost of public opinion, even when that opinion, and judgment the strength of these unbidden convictions. So strong are they, in numbers of the property, had now the strength of these unbidden convictions. So strong are they, in numbers of the property, had now the strength of these unbidden convictions. So strong are they, in numbers of the property, had now the strength of these unbidden convictions. So strong are they, in numbers of the property, had now the strength of these unbidden convictions. So strong are they, in numbers of the strength of these unbidden convictions. So strong are they, in numbers of the property and the strength of these unbidden convictions. So strong are they, in numbers of the property and the strength of the strength of

The two young sisters of Rufus,

as well prepared to go as he in I one time when two of the world

for purely selfish ends is of the same stalk. Every idol of dress or fashion which we set up in our lives and make almost the exclusive object of interest is in the same line. Now, as year to year in the church, and the church, and the church tolerates them, but it can hardly expect to avoid severe criti-hardly expect to Heaven, it is most evident that the covetous Christian is either self-de-both, and does much the same as if

around him that they might his good fortune and partake is glory. And so Jesus wants to his loved ones to rleaven: her, I will that they whom thou Father, I will that they whom thou hast given me be with me, that they meet a church where nearly all the meet a church w

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It has been with similar experiences sion, when Judson, and Rice, and

has to do. Foreign missions are ruin-

Kate and Nannie, stood on the piaza

pressed the heart has been, "Why this affliction?"

That there is a vast amount of suffering and grief in the world, does not admit of question. It may be true, as some affirm, that the ills of life are not half so numerous as its joys, and that, on the whole, its pleasures vastly exceed its sorrows, still the fact semants that are not half so replication in the church in the church is to sustain the carry within the community if it look to the c iller at the start of the problem of

It represents the Creator as having hot-house; and the Christian who failed to foresee what has actually come upon the work of his hands and temptations, is stronger, more mature come upon the work of his hands and as powerless to protect them against it. If anything is demonstrable at all, it is that the sorrows we experience, and the calamities that smite us, are not accidental, but sent by him whose kingdom ruleth over all. That silver cup did not fall into Benjamin's sack by accident; it was put there by Joseph and was intended to bring about precisely the result that all things seen are ordered and controlled by God. This universe is a government, directed by infinite intelligence, controlled and preserved by infinite power, guided by infinite intelligence, controlled and preserved by infinite God. Nothing, therefore, comes by accident, All affliction cometh from God. He sent who destroying angel into Egypt; he commissioned the flery serpetuts to destroy rebellious Israel; he tamed consuming.

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Affliction does not beignate them, but gives opportunity for their exercise. What occasion would we ever have to evince our resignation and submission to God, and fortitude, and patience, if God never crossed our wills, nor smote us with his rod, nor plunged us into the depths of sorrow? Having by his Spirit planted in failer.

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on account of the happy termination our hearts often rise in rebellion rifies us by its peal and glare has a

Mary Line, that with steam ! How could be ever find occasion I that they their bears

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UMPH.

The world is now passing through

How is it? if we find the airy, ele- this. Welc

from the Latin civilization nor from cord. Let timid ones who may be ciations give us no time for handling brick church, which will be finished the Greek; but it is essentially Asiatic. inclined to say, "Is there nothing set- some very important subjects which at an early day. This, with the large The Bible is an Asiatic book, and yet tled, nothing fixed?" as they see this all of us would like to know some wealth in that organization, gives them its teachings control the age, world- one drifting in this direction, and an- thing about, and this 'Congress' wide at last. Patriarchs, Apostles and other in that, and positions long held would supply the want. Brethren Teague and Renfroe would make a Christ were Asiatics; yet, from the stu- called in question and abandoned,-

and ox, grinds with the hand, and advertisement of this excellent instisaving Western world of mind. Asia, Faculty is the best, it is said, that the unchristian, is sunk in slavery. Asia, institution has ever had. The cost everlasting to everlasting. Of the tion, groaning and travailing together

know what purposes and the more is the wonder. Christ, how to make the most judicious use its shall engage the Di- the great world-ruler, maketh even of all the means at his command. man's wrath to praise him; singles The gratifying success he has achieved and harnesses them to tasks they practical knowledge of business. Prof. somed brought in and the present or- know not. Printing, steam, electrici- Yancey invites the Baptists of the ngs forever closed. 'But ty, continental discovery, almost every State to investigate the claims of the ingly until 7 o'clock in the morning. claim the honor of being first. Heaven Baptist daughters of Alabama as pos-revealed them because it was time, sible. The school is managed by of mankind by the grace of Christ and how pitifully inadequate were Baptists and is worthy of Baptist confess that this was not very good men's small and selfish conceptions of patronage. The beginning of the Conceive of the existence of Deity their untility. The ascended King new year is a good time for pupils to from the left hand and an infinite line for the bringing in of the Gentiles." ments are offered for the remainder the darkness of the over night. While tion, which may well illustrate to us of sin. The isles wait for his law, vertisement of the Judson in another the measure of man's concern in the All things are put under his feet. We column, and also what brother Frazer "What's the matter with all the saexistence of Deity. We call it the may go out under the falling rain, into has to say about the working of the loons? I have been round the city human epoch. We understand that the journeying winds, amid golden school. The number of boarders in at- and find that I cannot get a drink of Jesus Christ is its ruler for the re- harvests, through the arcana of mod- tendance is the largest for many years. demption of deathles, created, sinful ern ingenuity, and be sure that all, all Brethren, this is our school, it is the he has now, by the resurrection and vior-King. The very title is rich in labor and pray for its increase more

THE AGE IN WHICH WE

This age is much vaunted as the when these things are passed away.

But in this majestic Now, the sun shines, stars gleam, seasons come and laid at our feet. And sometimes there right side up. Glad to hear such good go; all force, as electricity, steam, is impatience manifested with that news from our Legislature. Hope it tency of repulsion or attraction in headed is thought outgrown, and us is pretty good."—B. J. Caffee, matter, which aggregates the exist- must be pushed aside to give place to Woodstock.——"May you live long

who sitteth at the right hand of God, sity advancement. The new is not BAPTIST."—Jas. H. Britnell, New-working for the conversion and sanc-always best. The long-established burgh. Send us a club, Bro. Britnell. wery highest claims to our reverence.

We reverence truth dignified by age.

We love to look upon a building moss-grown, ivy-covered, but solid still—some home in which general with this Divine scheme song and prayer and silent adoration-

Sections: The control of the Heiner Sciences and continue and making are simple to the size of the control of t

nigh pagan, but in the illuminated have its deliverances been more scrume to investigation anyant acacia only growing within the where; and let that which will not tantine's time, Rome and through shall not fail; and of all he has prom-Rome, the modern world put on the ised, not one tittle shall fail to come to pass. There is that which has Now here is a race which, un- been, and is, and shall be.

cian regions, still plows with woman LEGE.—We invite attention to the Christ has liberated "the whole creat property; second, the Faculty is com-We are far from saying that all in- life work; third, the President is a

FIELD NOTES.

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rechitecture is far surpassed in the edification of homes of comfort all over Christian continents and of the same, and they shall be changed. But thou art they shall be changed and trustful properties.

This sublime subjugation of nature growth of mind. The race is maturing its power by age, it is said. True, but while Asia is older than Europe, and Africa also, yet it is in Europe, and the same also doing a grand work. "P. R. Alanama Baptist and an in the last lew months. The Sloss furnace is only half finished. We Baptists would not think of make that they shall be changed for their work and adoing a vast business. The Allee whether their private homes of convenients and of the same, and thy years shall have no end. We grow cally and trustful gas a vast business. The Allee we Baptists would not think of make their same and thy years shall have no end. We grow cally and trustful and an all be changed for their work, and who shall constitute a committee to consider whether such continues teachers, teachers who be special training are thoroughly spec Affice also, yet it is in Europe, and not in Asia nor Africa, that nature bows 40 bless and serve mankind. Mexico is the oldest civilized area of the American Continent—for the Artee was not unworthy to be called and yet it is not there, nor enywhere along the Andes, where things called Christian were along the Andes, where things called Christian were and are things called Christian were and are the page of movemont. The sale also doing a grand work."—F. E. Bro. Subjects disjusted and serve mankind. The demands a good of brodger once said, "There is nothing that keeps the demand, and the counters more comfortable? As a good old brodger once said, "There is nothing that keeps the demand, and the counters more yet is not the demand, and the counters more comfortable? As a good old brodger once said, "There is nothing that keeps the demand, and the counters more yet is not the demand, and the counters more comfortable? As a good old brodger once said, "There is nothing that keeps the Baptist decommend large salaries. It is noth the even as about in the domain of this year is behind the next. Art and to forecast the fatte of a solod that springs the keeps the Baptist decommend large salaries. It is nothed to communicate with the domain of this year is behind to the even as about in the even of the work with half the penditure and small income. For the don't work with half the great from and coal good old brodger once said, "There as good a pastor in the domain of the domain of the work with half the counters more comfortable? As a good old brodger once said, "There as the makind." The demand of the demand, and the counters more yet is nothing; the demand once of without the Ala, has a good a pastor in Pro. J.

It is a short of the demand, and the counters more comfortable? As a good old brodger once said, "There is nothing that keeps the Baptist depondent on the counters more yet is nothing; the demand once of the submitted once of the submitted once of the submitted on the structure of the submitted on the submit for aged ministers and wishes that inized, or its positions more loudly she could send more. Bro. Baber hallenged. We do not deprecate is not alone in his desire for a Baptist "Congress" in Alabama. Read his communication on the subject and think about it. Bro. Cloud seconds these are gone, and the field needs a ropic belt of the globe, and never in bear the light, give place to that the motion, and we say, Aye. he rude, brusque zones that border which will. We have no fears for the The attention of our lady readers is paper from the Ladies Mission Society of the First Baptist church of umphant. Errors will be corrected; Jackson, Miss. We hope they will Nor is it fair to predicate this sub- juster interpretations and broader succeed in their enterprise. gation of the physical earth on su- views will prevail. And it will be "Brooklyn has had a Baptist 'Conriority of race. The dominant race | seen that God's thoughts anywhere, | gress, Virginia is going to have one affuence of to-day has not sprung however spoken, are in essential acone too. Our conventions and asso-shipping in the lecture room of a new good committee to arrange for the pendous eastward movement of Con- let these be reassured. God's word meeting."-J. J. Cloud, Shorter's Station, Ala .- The Central Baptist is proposing to publish a pamphlet, written by Mrs. T. P. Crawford, entitled, "Discouragements and Encouragements of the Missionary Situation in China." Send your names roads. These things should be con-Moslem and far Buddhist and Confu- ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COL- to Rev. W. H. Williams, if you wish them put in for copies of this excellent pamphlet by our veteran mis-sionary.—"Eld. E. T. Smyth, starves with repeated famines; while tution. This college has some strong Missionary of the Baptist State Mistouched by Christ the same race and points in its favor. It is thorough and sion Board of Alabama for Anniston, houses built in Birmingham, should mind give laws to the skillful, labor complete in its appointments. The will hold an opening or dedicatory be such as will meet their wants for service in the new Baptist house of many years to come; and, therefore, worship at Anniston next Sabbath, it is well to make haste slowly. Put 17th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. The a good house under cover, finish the for the purpose in haad. There have with Christ, has dominion wide as is very low for three reasons: First, friends of the Baptist cause and the lecture room, and then rest for more been cycles on cycles of the life of Adam's first permission. There can the President has no rent to pay for public generally are invited to attend strength. Deity in the past. There shall be be no other conclusion than that the use of the magnificent college the opening or dedicatory service of The whole people of Alabama Crawford is now in St. Louis, and is expecting, at an early day, to visit

Visit to Birmingham.

Accepting an invitation from breth-

so went to the hotel and slept refresh- our dear brother and the children. Baptist daughters of Alabama as pos- of those young gents whose business unless I should go on with very dirty said, "It is time; I need these things enter the college. Special induce- boots, for I had gotten into mud in up a significant straw in favor of the JUDSON INSTITUTE. - Read the ad- new city authorities, Several men. with Sunday clothes on, came into the barber shop, and said to a barber: that's what's the matter." Then anothwhose sweetest name is Savior-Sa. Let us all rejoice in its prosperity, and er put in : "I would rather be in purgatory than to be in this city on Sunday now!" There was a good deal of prokeepers themselves received a few blows and oaths because they had so associates, and was full of significance By the way, how some things do re-Mayor Lane's father was my father's family physician before the Mayor though one of the men who wanted "a drink" called him "old Lane," he

My next advance was to the delightwhom I had only four days before married to Miss Lucie Pope, of Talladega county, one of my best friends,

Rev. T. C. Teasdale, D. D., of Knoxville, Tenn., was in the city and dren at the Methodist church, in what

was greatly blessed in his labors; but pastor of gifts and organising powers. There are one 275 members in stantly moving to the city; and to organize these elements, operate on the city generally, and lead them to the building of a church house, present a most inviting field for usefulsuperior advantages. I am doubtful of the wisdom of the location of this house; and also, I'am in doubt whether is better than the old site. It seems to me that the present drift of the city makes the old lot a very desirable one. It will only be five or ten years until a Baptist church will be demanded on the south side of the railyears. Baptists and Protestants too often build with exclusive reference to present wants. The next church

Major Waggoner, formerly of Mont- upon any subject, remarkable memogomery, now of Siluria, who was in ry, wonderful flow of rhetoric, fine the death of his daughter, in Texas, of benevolence and devoid of para mother who leaves a large family of tiality and partisanship. Let us conchildren. The merciful One bless sider this matter.

J. J. D. R. Lessons from the Catholics. to the convent to carry some milk and the priest, the management of the church, etc. His priest, he said, was more than \$150 per year. We inquired as to the manner in which the question as to how much a certain one, thirty-five have joined my charge. be performed. for the coming good order of the city. of their members gave, he said: "He Several others will join one or the is mighty poor pay; he spends his other church, hereafter. It has greatmoney in the saloon." This brought ly strengthened Palmetto street try; the Savior did not appoint her usurpation. Let none then labor to year than ever before in their histoup quite a lengthy discussion on tem- church. We are delighted with all among the twelve apostles, or among circumscribe the actions of sisters in ries. Each Woman's Mission to Woperance, he agreeing that intemper- our new members, but M. G. Hudson the seventy preachers who were to go this respect; for with all the incent- man society contributed \$19.15 to but to get drunk was a "high sin." to us. I now say, without fear of suc- bishops in all the churches, and churches. Father Benedict says if a man's drink but one glass; if two, why, he may drink two, and so on." No German that we have yet talked with will | Mobile, Ala., Dec. 10th, 1882. admit that prohibition is right. They

always refer to the practice of the "Old Country" in the matter. Though we may condemn some of expire during the money season, is a good one, and we wish all our subscribers would adopt it.—Rev. J.

Teasdale is visiting a few prominent places in our State, in behalf of the places in our State, in behalf of the places in our State, in behalf of the places in our subscribers would adopt it.—Rev. J.

The serpent's head. Such glory as a latter, but who was a common our children. He would send his child to none but a Catolic, who would this can never be eclipsed by all other space is about filled, but we are works of both sexes combined. Let ity, in Elmore county, are making arrangements for the accommaking arrangements for the accommand arrangement arrangeme

least beaific of the arts, is at its perfection in a classic beathen age, but even too often proximited to such vite as heart and the world, are from ever the and the world, are from the surrounding country from the "sword of the Spirit, which is the If necessary, others could be put in patible with their sphere, their effemi-Word of God," and march forth to their places at one-tenth of this out- nacy, their modesty? They continued towns for the purpose above named. strike off the veil of error from the lay. We never have a vacancy to fill their labors of love, doubtless still eyes of those who do not see, and let but that there are applicants enough with great joy, throughout the apos- motion. Amend it or change it, as to

Tuscumbia, Ala.

Some Items. upon the future destiny of the paper, ner. as to this city and county. I thought and I heard a man say here, a few days ago, that he regarded it as about Well I wont say what I think about it. ness and usefulness of woman, and which is able to make them wise unto should know of all objections and of I visit; that is enough for me do.

The Baptist History, to be written manifest prospects of this city. It is people. I was specially delighted

matter has arrested my attention and in a high and separate sphere from in regard to women's praying and produced some serious thought. Some man, equally important with his great prophesying with covered heads, with sphere, is the thing to which I invite the instruction imposing silence on missionary boards are not the best Unity of American Baptists, by H. M. and Dr. Rentroe's last, upon The Retal fellowship. I wish I had time to for which man is better fitted. Her them the privilege of voting, and eswhat akin to the last one mentioned. to wit : Christian Self-assertion. I should be delighted to read something upon this subject from Dr. Renfroe or Teague. It appears to me to be

The St. Francis and Palmetto street

Judson Institute.

lics we would soon convince the ployed here are in demand, aye, the and immortality to light, women were point ministers to open the discussion world of the truth which we have on very ones themselves are in demand. the first who were commanded to of each; or, if some other town should our side. Outsiders frequently ask One of them has recently declined a make his resurrection known, first by be selected as the place of meeting, the question: "If you believe that salary of two thousand dollars in a the angel, then by the blessed Savior let the pastor there do as suggested your church is the church which our flourishing Uuniversity of the West, himself, who said: "Go tell my breth for the Selma pastor. Lord Jesus Christ planted while on and another of fifteen hundred, and ren." What joyful news, more deearth why do you not labor more dil- another, a professorship, with large lightful than the disciples or the regarded as, from any cause, impracigently to induce others to believe as salary, in one of the leading Univer- world had ever heard; joy-giving ticable, let the pastors in Selma and you do?" Shall they continue to ask sities of the Middle States. Still they news throughout time and throughout our other cities and large towns invite question, or shall not the great are retained, but it is done at a cost eternity! May not the women con-Baptist army wake up and take the of nearly ten thousand dollars a year. tinue to publish it in every way com- cially those of the country surround-

more valiantly in his service.

served in employing teachers regulate every department of our economy.

who, he said, helped him in the Gosmeetings. I will second any motion that will accomplish the object in To make the best possible provision suggested by a brother, merely adview. for the physical comfort and health ministering to the necessities of the Collirone, Lowndes County. of our pupils and for their intellect- apostles; but they labored in the Gosual, moral, and æsthetic training, we pel, as Priscilla did when she instructhave never stopped for one moment ed Apollos more perfectly in the way Dr. W. C. Cleveland is now with us to count the cost, whether of labor, of the Lord.

I am trying to get it into every family for the advancement of the Redeem- salvation. What a glorious part does all objectors, in order to see them, having been taken from the side of who did prophesy. man, formed from one of his ribs, I To reconcile these clearly Scriptleave for the contemplation of my ural teachings in regard to the duties careful attention.

gator of vessels upon the high sea, or done praiseworthily, generally speakchurches have been greatly strength- effort and great exposure and the voting will be allowed when we constreet members, recently. This church ties, from which she could not be speaking by raising a hand, bowing

cessful contradiction, that we have six | should be followed until the end of | nated as "ar good man," he said: as good deacons as ever lived. I do time. There is no intimation that works which had been assigned to see well to it that the great duties de- line, and ere many years have passed, her by the all-wise Creator. That ten- volved upon you be performed in we will be doing grand work for Jederness and constitutional nature humble reliance upon Divine aid, that sus. which made her the weaker vessel itage, pointing to her sphere and to glorified. the great lifework which she had to For instance, there is, seemingly, a casion to make to you some report of perform, parallel to that of man and growing tendency among our boys to the work which is going on in your forming its equally important counterpart. True, she was first in the tributes this to the fact that we are There are in attendance some hun- transgression which brought sin into careless as to what the character of dred and thirty odd pupils, of whom the world, but then it was said to her, lowing and hope that those who can and that Mr. H-, a nobie, whoisthe man is whom we employ to teach over fifty are boarders. Already ap- "The seed of the woman shalf bruise do so will aid in this good cause. - souled man, whom he revered almost

the blessed light of God's truth show with whom "salary is no object," If tolic age, and were commended, cs- you may seem best. We ought to what is his doctrine and what man's we chose to take them, the Judson pecially by the great Apostle of the meet and talk about some things teaching? May God help us all to could be made a cheap school. Gentiles, in his salutations and in- which we have not time to discuss grasp afresh the "blood-stained ban- The same principles which are ob- structions in regard to the women, when we come together at our annual

in Mobile. He has been enthusiastic- care, or money. It is our policy to Paul commands parents to bring-up ally received. Up to the last accounts furnish the best advantages, at what their children in the nurture and ad- ALABAMA BAPTIST, to find my card Thad of him but one man had re- ever cost, and to leave results to the monition of the Lord. The major in print, sent to you by Bro. T. M. fused to renew or subscribe who had good judgment of those whose pat- part of this great work, in conformity Bailey. I asked him some questions been approached upon the subject, ronage we seek; and we are glad to to her sphere, as well as to her heart, concerning the Missionary Boardand he only for the want of means. say that the friends of thorough edu, when sanctified by grace, devolves "Their pay for their pains," etc., etc., He has made a fine impression here, cation are endorsing the policy in a upon woman. How responsible the I was glad to find my card in print, and his visit will have a telling effect most substantial and gratifying man- task, though it might be envied by for I hope it will give information, ROBERT FRAZER, Pres, angels; for she trains minds, under needed, to some one of the many la-God, that are to enlighten the heath- borers for the noble mission cause. he would make a good paper for us, The Office of Woman in the Church, en and prepare them for Heaven; she There are many that do make a fills the mind of her children, as Eu- "big to do" over the mission work, To know this is very important for nice did her son Timothy, with the and the plan by which it is carried on; the best religious paper we had, the que ude of man, for the happi- knowledge of the holy Scripture, and ministers, missionary ministers,

an age of great mental activity; and great commission to preach the Gos- times objections are easily met, i. e., by some one, ere long, as suggested there seems to be a tendency in some, pel to every creature; and this she when the objections are from unby the wide awake J. G. Harris, ought even in the church, to unsettle some can do in Christendom or in heathen the beginning. Woman's proper work providence may please to cast her Remove the cause and the disease is no longer problematic. It is a grand with the suggestion that Rev. B. F. in the church seems of late to be one lot; for as Anna the prophetess spake cured. It was ignorance that was the that none need be troubled if they Jerusalem, so may her pious sisters moved I am well. Bro. Bailey's an-God says in regard to the sphere of earth, telling of his amazing grace, structive, interesting and much apprewoman, so plainly delineated that it his dying love, and his willingness to ciated, though I was a missionary becan not be misunderstood. Whatever save, doubtless imitating the four fore receiving it. The mission work significance there may be in woman's daughters of the Evangelist Philip, is a great and noble one, and deserves

There is no intimation that woman them to usurp authority over man, we what is the best? Do not spend your King, D. D., of Albany, New York, had an intellect inferior to that of must suppose that these instructions golden moments in objecting, but be man, whilst it is very evident that in meant that woman should not engage up and doing. assertion of Principle, &c., &c., were order to fulfill the great end of her in debates or in the public ministry good enough. I would that I could being her intellect must be as great as as pastors or evangelists, or to do the Gospel are the only ones that comment on each, as they were all his, differing only in accordance with anything which would compromise ought to have it? Ignorance of Bible suggestive and filled me with much her sphere of operations in carrying her modesty, or transcend the limits truth makes many do so I know, while, thought I would be pleased to get forward the great works conducive of her truly dignified and useful off; but I guess I must be satisfied to man's happiness and redemption. sphere, If women be qualified for with the hope that they were equally Great as woman's sphere is in being and appointed to do these great suggestive to others, and they are also a perfect helpmate of man, she is not works, and are approved, as we have constituted to endure the hardships seen, in doing them, who can deny work as mother and teacher at home, pecially so as they are as much inter- possible. as well as her modesty, which should ested in the choice of a pastor and in always be predominant, forbids her the fellowship of new members as the appearance on the public arens or at other sex and have the wisdom to dithe ballot box, as a commander of rect, the zeal to prompt, and the modforces upon the field of strife, a navi- esty to modify in every act, as is now any other pursuit demanding great ing, in all the churches. Again, her Both of my ened by the addition of the Broad abandonment of home and home du- sider that it can be done even without nothing," said he. We were told that not being able to rebuild just now, spared without incurring losses which the head, or standing on the feet; but churches, and others have expressed there were only a few men who paid dissolved some two weeks since. her great works from home could to speak the aye in timid modesty a hope in Christ and a desire to follow at all. After telling us who did most About twenty fine of them have uniof the paying, and in answer to a ted with Dr. Eager's charge and about might be, or however well they might cal organs to what has already been additions to our number by let-

ance was an awful evil. We asked in is known to nearly all of your readers from city to city throughout the land of ives to action which can be present the fund for Miss Whilden's support. what light his priest held whiskey as a grand worker for Christ, in every Israel; and it is reasonable to conclude ed, both they and the brethren will They were not in existence the year drinking. He did not object to the department of Christian labor, and that the example was strictly followed do too little as experience teaches before I came to the State. The Sun members drinking what they needed, he led the welcome host which came by the apostles in the appointment of is generally the case in all the day schools contribute regularly to not write this in a spirit of vain-glory, woman ever aspired to those offices the brotherhood join as one man to Christ, and I am sure we will do still stomach will stand one glass he should but with the profoundest gratitude. which so well suited the sterner sex, aid the sisters, praying the blessing of more for him this pastoral year. God bless us and add unto us "the who were constitutionally qualified to the Lord that they may be enabled Baptist affairs in the whole country fill them; but she was ever happy and to accomplish this great work in all are in a prosperous condition. There well content in performing the great its ramifications, and oh! ye sisters, is an advance movement all along the

We cheerfully give place to the fol-

"Our Pay for Our Pains."

Bro. Cleveland : I was gladly sur-

er's kingdom in the world. This is she thus take in carrying forward the and meet their objections. Many readers; but the creation of woman of woman and Paul's own instruction "Go preach," etc. Now, I ask any

How can men say that we who have

Hurricane Creek, Miss., Dec. 4.

From South Carolina.

For the same reason perhaps she ially as she is always requested to do too, that both churches have contribwas not permitted to enter the minis- so, and in it there is no shadow of uted more money to Missions this

you may be useful and happy, the Orangeburg C. H., S. C.

world blessed, and our blessed Lord Why He Wanted a Christian Wife

CAWPHON & COLEMAN WHOLESALE DEUCCHSTS, SELMA, ALA. Dealers in Paint, Oil, Varnish, Glass, Putty,

and Proprietary Goods.

We can offer better inducements to the rade in Patent Medicines, having bought the mantity to enable us to offer at close figures. & Co., Detroit, Mich., the great seedsmen, whose mammoth establishment is one of the sights of the chief city of Michigan. They do the largest business in their track in the United States, reaching even across the At-United States, reaching even across the At-lantic and Pacific oceans. The house is en-tirely reliable, and if you wish to get exactly what you order, you cannot do better than send to them for your seeds, and you may depend upon it you will get the best that the market can supply. Their seeds have be-come known over the entire civilized world for purity and fertility, and have guined for for purity and fertility, and have gained for them an enviable reputation. Their Annual Seed Catalogue just issued for 1883, replete with information and beautifully illustrated, will be sent free on application.

- COOKING OIL -The sweetest to be found CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. Oriental Wisdom,-Before a Turk gets

of Boston, is a sprightly, entertaining paper, deservedly popular, and is, without exception, the best of its kind published in America. It is filled to overflowing with the choice. cest original matter, of so diversified a character that it never fails to interest, instruct and amuse, and is welcomed in the household by young and old alike.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, Warner'S LIVER and KIDNEY CURE, by the dozen or gross, CAWTHON & COLEMAN. "I aim to tell the truth." "Yes," inter-rupted an acquaistance, and you are proba-bly the worst shot in America."—[Cincin-nati Saturday Night.

Purge out the morbid humors of the blood by a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will have clearer heads as well as healthier bod-

The prophet who thinks everything will turn out according to his expectations should try turning out molasses from a cold jug.-[New Orleans Picayune.

Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic "My patients derive marked and decided benefit from it," says Professor J. M. Carno-chan, M. D., Professor Surgery, New York Medical College, For bad taste in the mouth, bad breath, heartburn, pain in stomach and bowels, flataleness continuation (market and bowels, flatulency, constipation (symptoms of dyspepsis and broken down disgestion), it is invaluable. Also valuable in biliousness, malaria, debility, monthly suffering, liver complaints and sick headache. Beware of counterfeits.

sweetheart; "for me to spell Cupid," "Why so?" "Because, when I come to c u, I can go | failed last week.

TUTTS PILLS, the quantity bought to ena ble us to offer at a saving to the merchant CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

He that is in trade is wise, all his goods to advertise; for that is the reason why half the people come and buy. Those who tread in wisdom's ways will sell most goods for holiagent at Pine Apple. days .- [Lowell Courier.

Mr. Thomas F. Sharpe, Triana, Madison county, Ala., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cures general debility." I have tried it."

eighty-eight true bills.

The National Union is the name of a new paper at Montgomery. "Do you know what bull-dozing is?" asked

a man of an old farmer. "I thought I did," said the granger, "but the bull wasn't dozing he was only making believe; and being in the middle of a forty-acre lot, I naturally had to make pretty quick time to reach the fence ahead of him." A competent school teacher is wanted at BALL POTASH, -The best make by case or

CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S. Cloaks lined with ostrich feathers are now style, but the worst of this fashion is that nan leaves it unbuttoned she is acar display than comfort, while if she keeps buttoned it might just as well be lined with

A clear head is indicative of good health and regular habits. When the body feels heavy and languid, and the mind works slug aly, Ayer's Cathartic Pills will wonderful assist to a recovery of physical buoyance and mental vigor. The constipated should

"WHAT EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT .- "In posing a wife," says an exchange, "be verned by her ckin." The worst of it is that after choosing a wife one is apt to keep on being governed in the same way .- [Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.

LIQUORS, PLASTERS, SPICES, CHEMICALS, Drugs, etc. We would be pleased to have the merchants give us a trial before ordering goods elsewhere. CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

The Universal Type Writer. Attention is respectfully called to the adertisement-\$1.50, The Universal Type Writer. It will at once commend itself to Merchants, Teachers, Draughtsmen, Engineers, Parents, as well as Children. It is a remarkably ingenious invention, doing the work of a \$100 Type Writer, and the adver-

WHEN I HAVE A BABY at breast nothing is so useful for quieting my own and baby's nerves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. It prevents bowel complaints, and is better than any stimulant to give strength and appetite.-

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the tion of one of the best female physiis and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never fail- week. ing success by millions of mothers for their ldren. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhosa, griping in the bow-els, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle.

SEVEN HUNDRED GALLONS ready mixed paint, almost any shade. CAWTHON &COLEMAN'S.

One of the largest seed establishments in the United States is located at Marblehead, Mass., and is owned and managed by James

I. H. Gregory. Mr. Gregory has earned a
eputation second to none throughout every State in the Union, of selling the most reliable seeds that can possibly be obtained. No-tice his advertisement in another column.

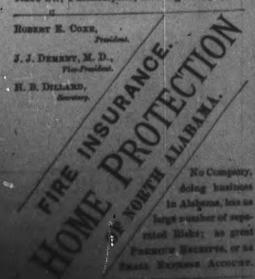
PLASTERS.-A large stock of Proprietary and Surgeons' Plasters, embracing almost all the plasters and appliances known to the surgeon. CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

Everybody in need of a beautiful Organ is ferred to the new advertisement of James, Patterson, the manufacturer, Bridgeport, Conn., which appears in this issue. Rev. Werner, South Holland, Cook Co., Ill writes: "About fifteen months ago I received in the best of order an organ from your factory. It answered the description well, and I am fully satisfied with it. Every one of my friends likes it, and we find it cheap in erison with instruments from other fac-

When death was hourly expected all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with the many harty of Columbiana, charged with killing C. W. Thompson, of Montevallo. experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, he accidently made a preparation which cured his only child of Consumption. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that Consumption can be positively and personners for the territory of Selma."

Tom Lyle, Jr., of Sand 1 acc.

Messrs. H. H. Stewart, E. Gillman and W. B. Gill have been appointed "commissioners for the territory of Selma." Consumption can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three-cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-aweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, naming this paper.



ere sufficient intesest was not manifest the mission work to pay him for his labor

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from. He has made his case an object of prayer, and his mind is directed to ask the great body of Baptists of Alabama to help him is this small sum. The amount of one hundred dollars from nibety thousand Baptists is a small pittance, and yet it would be almost life to the needy one. Just think what a faint effort can do in this case. Will not the brethren come to his relief, and save him and his family from great ruffering? The names of those that give and the amount given, will be kept correctly, and when the amount is given that is needed, notice will be given. Also the name with the amount given, will be published to the world so that they may know that it is not speculation but actual necessity that causes this appeal to riental Wisdom.—Before a Turk gets ried, he asks all good men to pray for actual necessity that causes this appeal to the brethren. Send contribution to the brethren. A. J. HARDIN, Madison Sta., Madison Co., Al.

A tack is a simple, unpretending sort of a young nail, noted for its keen repartee when pressed for a reply, and possessing the peculiar power, when standing on its head, of causing the cold shivers to run down the back of a man in mere, anticipation, for the some very curious above.

ther persistent competition nor unscrupu-imitation, it is said, can shake the confise of all classes of ladies in its favor. Testimonials in support of its claims to pre-eminence are on file in the office of its pro-jectors by thousands, and the number is increasing daily. In this day of injurious -preparations for internal and external use one cannot be too guarded, but in purchasing Liquid Pearl the utmost confidence may be iquid Pearl the utmost confidence may be It, so says a contemporary, in its entire it for granted that the assessors have done armler ness to the most delicate skin.—New their duty.

### Alabama News.

Montgomery now has the electric light. The legislature will reconvene Jan. 25th. Tramps are a nuisance in and around Ca-

Another brick mason is preded at Union John Redd, negro, was hung at Seals las

It is a fixed fact that Eutaw is to have an "It is impossible," remarked a lover to his eight true bills, The firm of Owen & Sealy, at Cuthbert,

> Several stores have been robbed in Ed wardsville lately. There were thirteen interments at Montgomery last week. Richard S. Watson, of Texas, is visiting

I. B. Rabb has been appointed express agent at Pine Apple. The Jefferson county grand jury seturned

Autauga county is to receive \$13.25 each a Davis. month for its prisoners. The Decatur News and Somerville Critic

Garrard, Geneva county. A fire at Clayton, the 17th, destroyed the There is a constant stream of emis from this State to Texas.

Maj. S. T. Prince has removed from Choctaw county to Mobile. The supper given in Greenville by the La-Miss Peggie Fullerton, of Pickens

T. H. Black, of Dadeville, from a wagon and badly hurt.

S. S. McFarland, of Perry county, killed seven wild turkeys in one day. J. G. Morris, of Oxford, killed seven hogs which averaged 374 pounds net.

Hale county convicts hire for \$6 a while Autauga county gets \$13.25. Ed. Woodruff, negro, was killed by cars last week, near Curry's Station. Rev. M. E. Butt and family, have moved from Columbiana to Morrilton, Ark. A negro named Rufus Evans shot and

killed Eli Welborn in Barbour county. Emanuel Rankin, of Conecuh county, lost his residence and all its contents by fire. Col. Robert McKee has accepted the position of private secretary to Gov. O'Neal. The capital stock of the Mathews Cotton Mill, Selma, is to be increased to \$300,000. John Lasley, of Bullock county, lost his

gin house and fourteen bales of cotton by

manship of the ALABAMA BAPTIST Job of-A child of Ben McGraw, of Conecuh county, was badly burned by falling in the

By the explosion of a shell, Dr. D. H. Williams, of Gainesville, had his hand badly A little daughter of John Ingraham, o

Concent county, was burned to death last D. P. Ormes fell from a second story window in Mobile and received very severe in

Stephen Clayton, of Edwardsville, killed three hogs which aggregated 988 pounds in The residence of Fayette Chitty, of Conecuh county, was burned together with all its

Norbe B. Powell, formerly of Union prings, was killed by the cars near Jackson

A vigilance committee is being spoken of in Mobile to protect the citizens against in-A citizens' meeting has been held in Birmngham to take steps to investigate the late

The ladies of the Baptist church Pine Apole, propose giving an oyster supper next

H. T. Stringfellow, who lives near Greensoro, had four milch cows killed on the rail- Ky., the 15th. The Montgomery flouring mills are to be emodeled and the capacity increased to 400

The Moulton Advertiser says: "An unusually large acreage of wheat is being sown

The iron steamship, Thornhill, drawing afteen feet of water, is now loading at the wharf in Mobile.

In an affray at a saloon in Wetumpka, By a railroad accident near Eufaula, every

erson on the train, except the engineer and reman, were more or less injured. Mrs. Frank S. Moody, of Tuscaloosa, presented the Presbyterian church of that city with a solid silver communion service. Rev. A. Androws, of Burnsville, has brought to this office some delicious pears as a specimen of the second crop from his trees. Col. R. H. Abercrombie was selected as commissioner to compromise and settle the debt of Lee, Chambers, Tallapoosa, Randolph and Pickens counties.

The Enterprise Cotton mills, at Manyunk, Pa., were burned the 12th; loss, \$75,000.

For the week ending the 15th, there were

Maj. Wm. Robinson, of Lowndes county, aged 85 years, fell from his door step about a month ago, and received injuries which resulted in his death the £1th. The governor has appointed H. L. Griffin, T. L. Frazer, A. N. Lightfoot, F. M. Ren-froe and J. R. McGeber as commissioners to administer the affairs of Opelika,

Adding husiness in Alabama, has as I John Burke shot Gus McCurdy with a shot gus in the Ruby saloon at Montgomery, and effer wards fired two shots from a pistol at him while he was in Goeffer's store.

The Uniontown Press says: "Our Baptist friends have received and have had put up in their church a nice organ. The church is being gradually built up under the supervision of the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

fillr Mayfield, town marshal at Courtland, in jail charged with murdering a gypsey.

The following is the important section of the law passed at the present session of the inv passed at the present session of the spislature and approved by the governors of That on the trial of all indictments, combaints or other criminal proceedings, it shall be competent for defendants to make a state ment as to the facts in their own behalf but

custom to send them to friends, but the best Christmas card that we know of is one tied of \$12,000 a few days ago by G. W. Craw-tone descriptions of a turkey, with the name of ford, county treasurer.

B. J. Caffee, of Bibb county, writes us: I bought 2,000 stalks of ribbon cane last spring and planted it on about 1½ acres of good land, lightly manured with cotton seed. I made 330 gallons of excellent molasses and put up 9,000 stalks for seed. I measured off a ball acre freeze and part up 9,000 stalks for seed. half acre from which I made 235 gall of molasses. I think that beats cotton. I

am going to plant all I can next year. The following are the officers elect of the Alabama State Grange: Benj. C. Harrison, of Selma. Master; C. H. Cooper, Hartselle, Overseer; Dr. C. H. Robinson, Robinson's Springs, Lecturer; S. H. Morris, Hartselle, Steward; J. H. McIlwain, Selma, Assistant Steward; J. M. Wheat, Cullman, Chaplain; W. I. Johnson, Chootsw. Correct Section 19 W. J. Johnson, Choctaw Corner, Secretary, J. S. Robinson, Robinson's Springs, Gate Keeper; Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Choctaw Corn-er, Pomona; Mrs. M. R. Robinson, Cullman,

causing the cold shivers to run down the back of a man in mere anticipation of what might be,

LIQUID PEARL stands high as a cosmetic. acre. Four counties in the State return no town property whatever, Cleburne, Coving ton, Randolph and Washington. Dallacounty makes no returns of printing presses, material, &c. Dallas heads the list on libra-

#### MARRIED.

On the evening of the 7th of December st., at the residence of Mrs. S. Freeze, by Rev. W. W. Kidd, Mr. J. T. Davis to Miss Dora Freeze; all of Shelby county.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Pleasant Hill, Dallas county, by Rev. E. J. Forrester, Mr. John L. Day to Miss Jessie C.

At the residence of Mr. W. H. Stacy, ounty, Ala. May happiness and success attend the fair ouple through life.

J. L. T. J. L. T.

Near Camden, Wilcox county, Ala., Dec. 10th, 1882, by Eld. B. J. Skinner, Mr. M. V. Middleton and Miss Bessie V. Pharr.

Near Newtown Academy, Monroe county, Ala., Dec. 13th, 1882, by Eld. B. J. Skin-ner, Mr. J. J. McCreary and Miss Annie T.

Married in Alabama.

In Moulton, F. O. Wert and Lucie Crow. In Selma, Chas, Carnell and Annie Scur-

In Selma, Turner Reese and Mrs. B. In Selma, W. W. Batton and Kate An-In Montgomery, DeVotic Noble and Ida In Montgomery, Jordan Scovel and Willie

In Newbern, F. L. Huggins and Sarah C Near Pine Apple, J. L. Holloway and Janie Lucas. In Carrollton, Luther C. Teer and Sallie

In Clarke county, Wm. W. Waite and Near Columbiana, Robert Edwards and Mittie Mason. In Perry county, D. N. McFarland and

In Lawrence county, James P. Doss and Lula Holland. In Pickens county, James Pierce, jr., and In Landersville, Dr. W. C. Roaseman and Hettie Dinmore.

In Selma, John Vicks, of Cartersville, Ga., In Marion, Robt, L. Sumner, of Selma, and Ella Howell. In Clarke county, D. W. Robinson and Jeannette McLean. In Union Springs, Edward H. Cabaniss

and Dixie F. Jelks. In Conecuh county, John S. Burnett and Mamie Bellingrath. In Conecuh county, W. A. Crook and In Opelika, H. T. Wimberly, of Loacha-

poka, and Nina Ware. In Talladega county, T. L. Hudgins, of Birmingham, and Lucy Pope. In Russell county, Dr. W. B. Thomasson of Bullock, and Ella Perkins, In Coosa county, Willis G. Hubbard, of Talladega, and Genie G. Ellis. In Huntsville, Robert Jarman, of numbia, and Mildred C. Pankey.

At Cave Spring, Co., C. S. Schuessler, of Iontgomery, and Christine Rich. In Union Springs, A. A. McKinnon, of At Alabama Furnace, Wm. F. Teat, jr. of Montgomery, and Mary Noble. In Autauga county, J. M. Johnson, Montgomery, and Nettie G. Merritt. In Franklin, Tenn., Richmond Rochester of Birmingham, and Minnie D. Bond.

In Macon county, Richmond Stanford, of Pine Apple, and Beulah B. McBryde. In Escambia county, Stephen C. Henderson, of Conecuh county, and Julia B. Mayo. General News.

Hon. Robt. Ould died in Richmond, Va.

The Mississippi State Grange was in ses-

sion last week. Anti-terrorist associations are being formed The cotton mill at Bantam Falls, Conn., was burned the 15th. Rev. Francis Close, D. D., Dean of Car-

lisle, England, is dead, Newport, Ark., was almost entirely destroyed by fire fhe 17th. Gladstone has resigned the chancellorship of the English exchequer. fiftieth annive

Gladstone has passed his fiftie sary of entrance into public life. The Hematite Iron Company, Maryport, England, failed for \$1,000,000. Arrests are yet being made in Dublin for the murder of Lord Cavendish. The London Times says Lord Derby has Mt. Pleasant, ocepted the secretaryship for India.

Hon. James Lyons, one of the oldest law-yers in Richmond, Va., died the 18th. Bullock, A fire in the Ball block, Toledo, Ohio, the 15th, caused a loss of \$1,000,000. The President has appointed J. C. Ban-rroft Davis judge of the court of claims. For the week ending the 15th, there were 208 business failures in the United States. A. M. Clary's, By the explosion of a boiler at Shawnee-town, Ill., the 11th, nine men were killed. Yellow River, Morris, Smith & Co., tin plate factors, Swansea, England, have failed for \$500,000.

By a fire in Kingston, Jamaica, last week, the telegraph gives the loss at \$750,000,000.

The British ship Tower Hill cleared from Norfolk, Va., the 16th, with 10,466 bales of Chapel Hill, THE DATE to which your subscription

By the falling of a bridge on the Southern Padific road, near San Antonio, Texas, eight men were killed. The steamboat St. Francis Belle, with a full cargo of cottoe, sunk in Bayou Barthol-

onew last Friday. The steamboat Kate Kinney and two thousand bales of cotton burned at Shreveport, La., the 15th. The Mobile Register hit the nail on the head when it said: "The Christmas cards his year are beautiful, and it is a pleasant."

The ex-Secretary of the Board of Education, Brooklyn, N. J., is a defaulter to the amount of \$250,000.

some deserving poor man or woman written on it, who are flot able to buy any Christmas cheer for themselves."

The Mexican Congress adjourned the 16th, after authorizing the President to grant percheer for themselves."

country. The government has placed all the matri monial and natal associations on the "black list," and authorized the return of all monies sent to them,

The depot and wharf, together with sixty Beach Railroad Company, New York, were 16mo. 320 pages. Price, \$1.25. American A systematic plan for robbing graves in Oakwood cemetery, Richmond, Va., has been discovered and several of the guilty.

parties arrested. The new English Cabinet is as follows; Lord Derby, Secretary of Colonies; Lord Kimberly, Secretary of India; Lord Hart-ington, Secretary of War, and Mr. Childers, Secretary of the Exchequer.

in the case of the claim of Representative May 17th to July 20th, 1882, for which time ture.

To the Ladies.

DEAR STSTERS: We are compiling a house ries. There is only \$179.665.50 worth of bold receipt book, to be called "Cooking in first of a series of articles on Religious De-jewelry, plate and silver ware in the State, the Cotton Belt," and devoted to the interest The taxable paintings in the State are only worth \$18,972. This makes a very poor showing for the wealth of the State, taking be given to Missions (Foreign, Home and has an interesting article, Who was Thos. proceeds of sale, after paying expenses, to be given to Missions (Foreign, Home and State), and such other church work as our Guard? Paul Pastnor shows What the Monks society deem hest; but all to be used for one | did for Early English Literature; other conobject—the spread and establishment of "the tributions are from the pens of Mrs. Jane G. glorious gospel of our blessed Lord," As our Austin, O. M. Birrell, G. MacDonald, L.L. ance, both in obtaining receipts and selling of admirably written stories, sketches, esof real merit, and, to do so, we wish to ob- discourse by Dr. Talmage, The Popular tain the best receipts in Cooking, Remedies, Antidotes, etc., from all parts of our Southland. To procure these we shall be greatly dependent on the various Ladies' Missionary instructive miscellany. Price, \$3 a year; sin Societies as being most in sympathy with the as you think of service and forward to us. Place, New York. Any receipt peculiar to your locality would Dec. 10th, by Rev. J. L. Thompson, Mr. J. be valuable. We wish to publish names of S. Gay to Miss Mackie Norris; all of Elmore parties furnishing receipts, but will not do so if party objects. Any assistance will be thankfully received. Yours in bonds of Christian love.

MRS. S. A. E. BALEY, Prest, Ladies' Miss. So, First Bapt. Church. Jackson, Miss., Dec. 7th. . The Sunday School Work in the

Montgomery Association. As chairman of the Sunday-school com mittee of the above association, I feel a strong desire to do something, for certainly thought and study. With these, that well we have not been appointed merely to fill up established favorite. The Young Reapet, space in the minutes and carry out this par- and its brand new twin brother in size and ticular programme in the exercises of the as- quality, both of them bright, fresh, and at-Level, after not having made a single effort, but during the me ting at that time, draw up a hasty report telling of bad roads, rainy days, hot weather, &c., with some beautiful knew its excellence and value. Accompanysketch of advancement in Sunday-school ing this is Our Young People, another handwork in other parts, and its blessings and ad- somely illustrated paper of twelve pages. vantages to all who may be so fortunate as to Crowning the whole comes The Baptist be in those lucky places. I want to make a Teacher, covering the line of preparation report next July of actual work done by the churches composing the M atgomery Association, of Sunday-school advancement, of useful and helpful, and ought to be the help Sunday-school business, and of Sundy-school | er in every Baptist school in the land. The plans, by which we have been able to organize the Montgomery Association, the interest of which has been enthused into every church, and its spirit of practical activity breathed into every heart. But then, can this be done? This I will not attempt to answer, but please pardon me for hambly and carnestly begging you (every member of the association) to think about it, pray for it, and help your committee in every way you

We have been talking of holding a mass Sunday-school convention at Prattville in the spring. I have written to the other members of the committee about the idea. I have two requests to make of the churches: 1st. That each church appoint for the work, a church committeeman, a live, active person, and impress upon him that he is expected to do Sunday-school work. We hope that the pastors or some one else, will see that this is attended to, and write us their names, that we may enrol them in our

little Sunday-school book, 2nd. We would be glad to have each church give its Sunday-school a chance to contribute to State, Foreign and Home Missions, also ministerial education, making four objects, and at the time explain the necessity and demands of these objects, also their respective workings; for we feel that these wants, which are for the glory of God, might be fully explained to our Sunday-schools, and each given a chance to help. The brethren will please remember that if your committee makes any advancement in organization or work, 'we must have your prayers and efforts. I would be glad to have every member read this; brethren, read the article to your churches and schools, JESSE H. DICKSON.

Ordination.

A presbytery consisting olds, L.L. Fox W. C. Cleveland, D. D., W. B. Crumpton and P. C. Drew, called by the Bethel Baptist church, convened in McKiniey, Dec. 2d. for the purpose of ordaining Brethren L. M. Bradley and R. M. Hunter, to the full work

of the gospel ministry. The presbytery was organized by choosing Bro. Fox president, and P. C. Drew, secretary. An earnest prayer was then offered by Bro. Crumpton, after which the candidates, each in order, related their Christian experience and evidences of a divine call to the ministry. This they did clearly, fully, and intelligently, and quite to the satisfaction of the presbytery. By request of the other members of the presbytery, Dr. Cleveland proceeded in the examination. And now those who read this may be assured that the examnation did not consist alone of bare formalties. The candidates were questioned and cross questioned fully and impartially for three hours and a half on the cardinal docstrictly guarded in the examination, and no point left untouched whereby it might be misunderstood or violated. The candidates responded to the questions with a clearness and intelligence that gave delighty and satisfaction to the presbytery. trines of the Bible, and on church discipline.

On Sunday, at 11 o'clock, the ordination sermon was preached by Dr. Cleveland, from I Tim. 4:15. As the Dr. is not in the habit of preaching a good ordination sermon every Sunday, let me say that this one struck the writer and impressed the audience as an extraordinary effort. At the conclusion of the sermon the ordination prayer was offered by Bro. Fox, and the laying on of hands by the presbytery. Next followed a good, prac-tical and sensible charge to the candidates by Bro. Crumpton. Then the exercises were closed with benediction by Bro. Hunter. McKinley, Dec. 8th. P. C. DREW.

Appointments. Rev. W. F. Martin will fill the following

Thursday, Friday, Thursday, Holly's Ferry, Friday, Early's Sch'l H., Sat. & Sun., LITERARY NOTICES.

ELSIE; OR DO WHAT GOOD YOU CAN, BY Mrs. R. M. Wilbur, 2014 pp. Price, 78 cents. American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia. Elsie Graham is presented in a comforta-ble, if not wealthy home. A child with good

palses, and honestly desiring to be useful in the world. She hads her first great lesson in a visit to Grace Donald, a crippled child in a desolate home. The two children beone fast friends. They decide to have a death. Who would call back a little child sunday-school in Mrs. Donald's kitchen, be-Sunday-school in Account from home.

cause Grace could not go out from home.

The two girls were the only officers and

How delightful to think of little Fannie as The two gifts were school, which an angel with the redeemed around the proved no mean success. In doing good, Clair obtained that best of all good, —Jesus is the heart. She wanted to be a missionary, and found that the way to get ready for that was to patiently and faithfully do the every day duties of life. The book is chaste, sweet, and good; well written, and altogether eleating in character and tone.

16mo. 320 pages. Price, \$1,25. American Saptist Publication Society, Philadelphia This is a reprint of the interesting serial which recently appeared in that admirable magazine, The Home Circle. The sketches of the different persons at Glennandale are well drawn, and the practical lessons which the narrative teaches are very important, Hannah and Metta, the two young ladies who figure prominently in the story, have their counterparts in almost every communi-The supreme court of the United States are well fitted to warn other young ladies to has decided that the law under which Curtis avoid the rock on which her young life made The course of Metta, and her sad lot was convicted for assessing office holders for political purposes, is constitutional and de-nied the writ of habeas corpus.

Many of the churches in other places would very amusing and interesting character. Many of the churches in other places would First Comptroller Lawrence has decided be gainers, had they such a plain spoken and thorough going laborer as Mr. Burrowdale. Shelley of Alabama, that he is not entitled to keep things moving. The book is a val-to the extra compensation asked for from uable addition to our Sunday-school litera-

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY PAGAZENE for January, under the editorial sharge of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, commences the New Year brilliantly. It is a holida number, and affords delightful, editying aim is a common one, we request your assist- D., Edwin de Leon, etc., etc., and consist the book. We hope to make the book one says, poems, etc. In the Home Pulpit is a Christ. Those interesting features are conitorial Comments, etc., and there is a large, gle copy 2" cents, postpaid. Address, Mrs. enterprise, Please collect such tried receipts Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park

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Deaths in Alabama. In Eutaw, Wm. Scarbrough. In Tuscaloosa, Wm. F. Fasner. In Montgomery, Edward Berger. At Trueville, Miss Etta Hendon. In Union Springs, Benj. J. Baldwin. Near Talladega, Mrs. R. W. Brown. In Montgomery, James W. Spalding.

----DIED-On the 30th April, 1882, Sister G McCall, who was a member of New Friendship Baptist church. She is gone Death has taken her away. She has left shand and several children to mourn her Let us ever submit to God's dealings, and remember it is God's will to reward hose who put their trust in with him an J. N. THOMPSON. ternal home.

Morgan county, Ala. ----DIED-Near Newtown Academy, Monbe county, Ala., Oct. 7th, 1882, Mrs. C. A Lyon, wife of Mr. J. Lyon, and daughter of united with the Pineville Baptist church is change. Her death bed was a scene of Chris tian triumph, the only care seeming to rest upon her mind being the spiritual welfare of the dear one left behind. May the Lord deal kindly with the object of her dying prayer.

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Resolutions. Whereas, it has pleased an all wise God to take from us our much esteemed student and schoolmate, Henry D. Green, and while we with sad hearts, bow with humble submission to the inscrutable decree, we sadly deplore the loss of him thus cut down in the bloom | dec21-31, of manhood. In commemoration of his many submit the following: Resolved, That Sunbeam Academy has ost one of its prompt, most faithful and Resolved, That we render to his father,

nother, brothers and sisters, our most tender sympathies in their sad afflictions. Resolved, That Sunbeam Academy raped in mourning, and that the teachers and students wear a badge of mourning for thirty days, and a page with his name in-

MISS EOLEA B. NICHOLLS, MAMIE R. ODEN. ANNE LESSOR, R. E. R. HICKS, MISS LOUIA HENDRICK, ---Resolutions

At a regular conference meeting of Autaugaville Baptist church, the following was unanimously adopted An all wise providence has called from ou sabella Hicks, who was born in Abbeville District, S. C., in 1708, and died near Autangaville, Ala., August 22nd, 1882, aged 84 years. She united with the Vernon, now Antaugaville Baptist church, of which she remained a consistent member up to the time of her death. She was faithful in her attendance to her church as long as she was able, and abounded in every good word and work. She was a consistent Christian of the highest type. We have missed her much, but when we remember the young may die and the old must die, we, as a church, bow in humble submission to the will of him who doeth all things well. Therefore be it.

Resolved, That in the death of Sister Hicks the church has sustained a great loss.

Resolved, That we cherish her memory and endeavor to emalate her example, and improve our lives by her precepts, for such was her life that she gave abundant proof that she "walked by faith and not by sight."

that she" walked by faith and not by sight."

"Resolved, That we bow submissively to
the dispensation of a divine Providence, and 26 sorrow not as those who have to hope, for 27 & 28 we believe that Sister Hicks is at rest in the ma isions of the redeemed.

O. W. SHERRAR, C. C.

OBITUARY.

Little Fannie Isbelt, daughter of W. T. and S. A. Isbelt, aged five years and two months, was fatally barned November 28th, During the absence of her mother while playing near the fire, her clothes took fire and the second barned as to terminate she was so severely burned as to terminate her life in about swelve hours.

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In the evening the boys could talk

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"Are you in earnes!, father?" sai

Thomas, drawing his chair close to

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"I never was more in earnest, my

added George.

"Yes, much sooner," replied

"Yes, I have, my son."

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In the Sermon on the Mount the ord shows us the seven hid treasures of the life of God. Seven goo sings are displayed to us, as beauti which blessings are dropped down from heaven. Those beautiful things

The boys entreated their father t send a message to their uncle in Wash ngton. This he consented to do; bu he little machine was so busy that there was no opportunity to gratify click," went the little pointer. B and by it ceased for an instant; but owling into the city, and seized the just as the agent was going to put in hildren on the very doorsteps of their

gave heed to Ysofene. No heart was rieved for the little children devour selp. But they laughed her to scorn.

Why should they help to destroy th unting-ground of the lords. They would neither help, nor allow others o help. They turned against her; hey said evil things of her; they calld her a troubler, a meddler in things

were destroyed every year. She told

"Well, father," said George, "do tell me what it is, and in what respect "you do not have to wait to send you tion or hindrance." "So that is an improvement," said George; "for we had to wait a long

he cry of the little children, and "And in the next place," contin

A Vsofene was filled with anguish as from the fact that you need not resort to also particular place to send your grest. In the lonely desert, on the How eagerly she longed for their trackless ocean, in the crowded city, and thirsty long for food did she long day, in sickness and health, and esor this. She took her longing every pecially in trouble and affliction, the Day and night for years, by every means in her power, she sought to reach what she desired. At last the "Is there any account published of lords of the forest said, "Come, let us this wonderful manner of com-

root out this troubler from our hunt- municating your. wishes?" inquired ng ground." So they hired evil men Thomas, It was a moonless night in summer. your interest will not be diminished "Hush!" said a lady who was The day had been hot and sultry. when I tell you it is to be found in the

her car. Then came through the open window a cloud of smoke At once she knew the house was on fire. She had only a moment or two fire. She had only a moment or two fire. She had only a moment or two fire. Then came through the "Certa'nly, my sons; and if you heart would break.

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aw. It is like looking into a clear while I was speaking in prayer, even

to them. You see n as if you could time of the evening oblation;

"I see, father, from these passages," or looks which speak the opposite They are like the eyes of a heart that said Thomas, "that you refer to

The issue of this new edition is very timely, as the first half of the year 1883 beggar of the atreete, and in every makes love under rather awkward circumstances, for the bridemaids sit the study of the Acts. Dr. Hovey has prepared the work so that it will be found an ip. to the Sanday-school the fire. And before long it became singing songs descriptive of their hap

ride's father gives his future son-in-The next morning he returns for th lady herself. She receives him with her hair unbraided and fllowing down

her back. They are married by the ceremonies of the Greek Church, and whom they must hate by this time are there, however, still on duty, and the evening closes by the bride kneelobedient and submissive wife. Goo natured bridegrooms generally hiddewelry or money in their boots, which the bride may take possession of as balm for her pride. After the wedbalm for her pride. After the wedding-day the parents begin to give feasts, and keep it up for a week, and it is not until all this is over that the "young couple" see those blessed bridemaids take their departure. They are then compelled to kiss them, thank them, and give them each a present.

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"John, you see the old score; not another drop until that is paid."

The poor wretch glared fiercely at the man behind the bar.

"Landlord, you don't mean that. You have got my farm, you have got my horses, you have got my tools. All I have got in the world is this little bundle of clother. Please and tle bundle of clothes. Please, land-

d, give me for them just one glass "I don't want your old clothes," his farner, and looking eagerly in his ace. "Is it possible that you know old score first."

The drunkard staggered back. A gentleman then said: "What will you give me for enough to buy two glasses of gin? I see you have a good pair of boots on your feet. Will you give me your boots for the ten cents?

The miserable wretch hesitated for

oment, then said: er, if I give you the boots I ust go out in the snow barefooted shall burn to death, 'Stranger, it is

He sat down and began to draw hem off. The gentleman did not, lowever, intend to take them, but he as testing the strength of the terri-Others were looking on and they said the man should have his gin. They supplied him liberally and he drank all he could, and he took all the rest away. When night came he drank the last drop, and he went to sleep in a harn. The frost king came and took the poor man in

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