

He sustains the relation of an ex- is no sin for us to adapt ourselves to cluded brother suffering the extreme our surroundings, so far as methods limits of discipline. When the pur- of reaching minds are concerned.

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Serve God, by Serving Man.

BY REV. C. H. WETHERBEE.

There are those whose idea of serv-

ng God, is narrowed down to this:

They make a profession of faith in

Christ by uniting with some church

rom the Secretary.

years ago. I understand that the sov-Is it true that infidelity is increascreigns of our county will be invited

or the fact; I only an- all nounce the God given fact-that

Jesus Christ has kept the law so per- Christ-like frangrance is to flow from by faith consent, with all our con- Christ's language, you must let it be senting faculties, to be at one with | turned over in your own mind. Some him, then (God says so) it will be right of you know that the best way to learn for him to grant us salvation. Jesus a humon language is to do your Christ has made it right, and if we thinking work in that language. It trust Jesus Christ, he is all. We want | must be in you before it comes out no other Savior along with this Savior. of you. We want no sacrament to help Christ; Paul was made to feel his need of

Christ is all. We want no church to Christ. It was hard for him, with a help Christ; Christ is all. We want heart brimful of passion for his Lord, no priest to help Christ; Christ is all. | to be so locked up by infirmity that In what Christ has done for us, we the passion could not find utterance

was hard for a man so full But if we only have a work that is he was, to be fettered and hampered right accomplished outside our per- by the thorn that stung his trame; sonality; if we only have the lifting to have eyes out of which his soul of the ban without the fitness, what could not look into other souls; to would heaven be to us? Could there have a hand that was too weak and be any harmony, any correspondence | tremulous to hold the pen; to have a between the spirit and its surround- bodily presence so shattered that he ings? For the blind spirit to go into | could only appear before the comthe splendor of heaven's amazing pany in weakness and fear and much beauty, for the deaf spirit to enter a trembling. But all this was overruled heaven of triumphant music, would to show that the power in him was break the law of fitness. There is no not of himself. He prayed the Lord fitness in an insane spirit going into a twice that the messenger of Satan heaven of perfect, glorious reason; an might be driven back, that the thorn unhely spirit going into a heaven of might be extricated. He had an anholiness; an unloving spirit going in- swer, but in the negative. He had to bear the thorn and the weakness, to a heaven of worship.

There must not on be the right that the power of Christ might rest to go into it, but the fitness to be in upon him. It was to take his conceit And as heaven begins below, so out of him, to bring him down, to this filness is wanted to begin below. shatter him into nothing, so that he, What nonsense is the gospel of easy, being nothing. Christ might be all. universal charity and love!-the gos- So it was that Christ wrought in him pel that tells us that if any man, and through him. Christ was all and wherever he is, utters a prayer and in all to him.

News from Tung Chow.

asks to be forgiven, to heaven he will go, without the fitness. What non- From the Baptist Record, sense. I say! If that were true I should not want to go to heaven. A heaven peopled with lunatics, or lepers, or lost, sinful spirits! I should | Tung Chow bring the pleasing intelli be ready to say, "Oh, God, I am go- gence of the bap ism of our son Fred,

ing to heaven; save me from going and of four Chinese. Of the Chinese, to heaven!" No, there must be fit three are girls in Miss Moon's school, ness. You must have it and I must | and the other the wife of one of our have it, and Christ must supply the brethren. Seven persons had been fitness, that he may be all and in all. baptized during the year previous,

all in securing the other. Speaking about the sphere of the old the streets to attentive audiences. creation-the natural man-and then

nfluence where sometimes they, or become great. Seven have been bap- Of course we cannot make our peaks, where there is nothing for us for prohibition. Month after month, room adjoining the pulpit I learned that we fall far short of actualizing things answering to them, do. Things tized, and four others have asked the lives beautiful merely by alternately to do, and look close about our feet year after year, he and his faithful something from this little book. It the Divine idea of serving God, upwhich have nothing to do with the ordinance. From pr sent indications, adopting resolutions of amendment where lie many neglected duties and co-workers wrought at the business of taught me several important lessons. less we consecrate our efforts to the Christian life or the new man are the coming year will be better than and wailing out dolorous confessions many unimproved opportunities, and making public sentiment, and they The first was a lesson of comprehen- welfare of fellow mortals. cholera. Divine grace is imparted in have a congress. permitted to make a barrier between one true Christian and another. the last. We have decided that here-one true Christian and another. did it. Public sentiment does not after we will be more strict in church words. Beauty is not fashioned by ment in spirit, in temper, in speech, ment in spirit, in temper, in spirit, in temper, in speech, ment in spirit, in temper, in sp The Blacking of the Boots. order to purify its possessor; and he, which the more man of the of prayer .- Hill.

fully an hour. There was a buzz of And Christ must be in you all. and caught inspiration from the oc-

casion was evident. Her face beamed and she fairly glowed with fervent enthusiasm. Her subject was "Con mableness of it, and the ine

of it, we have never heard. We shall er some far off possibility; it is al-attempt no report nor criticism of the ways the simple round of duties that to patronaize drinking houses? lecture. Such a report as we could g ve would utterly misrepresent the real force, the glowing fervor and the us with their faces veiled; but when all to the glory of God." I Cor. 10:31. kindling beauty of the addresswhich could not be conveyed even Ly giving the exact words of the speaker. Criticism is out of place.

Her second lecture on the same subject, attracted a crowded house. the spirit of the people since they had heard Mrs. Foster. Now they were enthusiastic from the first. They greeted her entrance with hearty and general applause. The audience was in the best sense, representative. Members of all professions and conditions of men were there-and so were their sisters, their wives and their daughters. Numbers stood during the No ministry is more pleasing to the and earnest man to take in the pres- meaning of those colored pages. A is served in the manner suggested, whole of the exercises, for want of seats, and this too notwithstanding lowly duty, when there is no pen to did not wait for public sentiment to the lecture of this evening was two write its history, and no voice to pro- support him in preaching the Gospel; black was Sin, that is so hateful to hours long. The next night, Mis. claim its praise. To be a good hus- he went to work and made public God, so injurious to man; that black- what constitutes the sphere of Chris-Fuster addressed an overwhelming assembly of n-groes in the State cherishing; or a good wife-thought wait for public sentiment to be well and casts its shadow over all the truth is plainly taught in the Bible. Street Methodist church, and the fol-

Late letters from my husband in lowing day departed for Atlanta. GEO. B. EAGER.

From the Sunday School Times.

Living to Our Best Intentions.

If our best moods dominated all our life, we should all live well. We battle with one's own lusts and tem- Tory party were only as so much washed in the blood of the Lamb, re- his bowels of compassion from him, The fitness is that which is within us; and the gospel is perceptibly gaining all mean to live well; at least, there pers, and to be victorious in the midst chaff before the wind. Bismarck did newed by the Holy Spirit, attains as how dwelleth the love of God in the right is accomplished without us a foot hold in the surrounding region. are times with all of us when we re- of the countless temptations of every-Christ is all in securing the one, and Mr. Crawford-besides his regular silve to do so. New Year's days, day experience, is to be a Christian Sabbath services in the large, and birthdays, communion Sundays, and hero.

tinctions that exist among us believers. chapel-has been preaching daily on stand out in clear relief and impress ter living very close at home. It is The heroic Garabaldi did not wait; nary tract aside. The title was at- to God will be judged according to

ing for the place in this world they boats will stop running on that day! conversation when she first appeared were intended to fill. They never and remarked, that to boat would on the stage, a hush of expectation settle down to anything with any sort dare to run on Sunday if Christians Jesus Christ has kept the law so per-fectly, he has been so obedient unto death, that his righteousness is the righteousness of God. So that if we must be in you. If you would speak become boldness however, before she was half through, and her fine periods. find full scope, and where they could stop selling it. happy hirs, and frequent flashes of achieve great things. But in their Ten or twelve years ago, a friend wit toward the last were received present condition. with its limitations of mine commenced with storms of applause. That she they can accomplish nothing worthy neighborhood. At met he sold no

appreciated her "Southern audience" of their powers. So they go on disliquors. I gave him me contented with their lot and sighing he thought that he could draw cusfor another; and while they sigh the years glide away, and soon they will him and told him kind y but positively, come to the end to find that they that I would not made with him stitu ional Prohibition," or more gen- missed every opportunity of doing another dime so long as he sold intoxerally "Prohibitory Legislation." A snything worthy of an immortal be-ing in the passage from time to eter-to-day. Am I right? My Christian

the passing hour brings. Some one Thus saith the Lord: "Whether ye has pictured the days as coming to eat or drink, or whatever ye do, do they have passed beyond our recall, Can we encourage drinking houses, the draped figures become radiant, by patronizing them, and in so doing and the gifts we rejected are seen to glorify God? Can we glorify God by be treasures fit for the kings' houses. patronizing pest houses? Intemper had to see its splendor. There is no plague! The black death kills the bronzed. I knew he could build a A perceptible change had come over duty that comes to our hand but body, but cannot kill the soul. Inbrings to us the possibility of kingly service.

> We greatly mistake, therefore, if we think there is no opportunity for humanity. ordinary people to make their years beautiful-to fill them with accepta-

us with unusual vividness, start in in these common things that most of he saw clearly what ought to be done tractive, "The Wordless Book." The the manner and spirit in which we

ed of many."

Perhaps the brethren at Peniel did not incan precisely what they said; if so, they are at liberty to explain.

F. H. McGILL. Linden, Ala. patronage. But From the Standard. The Wordless Book BY DONALD MURRAY.

On entering church on a late Sunt of my congregation sa.

and attending its appointments as like to present you with a copy." They contribute to the support of confess to a weakness for books, and the sanctuary services in a manner would accept anything in that shape, which they regard as sufficiently libfrom a Dore Bible to a last year's Al- eral. It may be that they give all

manac. So I bowed and took the that they are really able to. As to book, with a look of surprise at the divine worship in the family, they may man who said he had been publishing be truly dutiful and devout. They it. He was a stalwart shipbuilder. may, also, contribute considerably to No day is coramonplace if only we ance has killed more men than the His hands were hard and his face the support of mission. But the particulars I have menship and launch her and sail her also, tioned describe the general idea that

temperance destroys both soul and but had no idea that bookmaking was many have of serving God and yet, body. "Who is on the Lord's side?" in his line. there are too many whose idea of On opening the book I found four serving God does not cover the ground colored leaves, with not a word writindicated. It may be summed up in ten or printed on them. One was this brief sentence: Join a church, black, another red, the next white, attend when convenient, and pay for the last gold. On the back cover were the support of the pastor, if he suit,

passages of Scripture to illustrate and there be any means to spare. each page. Of course, I knew the Now, it is not to be denied that God Master than that of cheerfulness to ence of a needed moral reform? Paul whole volume of theology was written even when confined to the narrowest on them without a single word. The limit which I have sketched. But it is indeed a narrow view of band-loving tender, unselfish, and sentiment. Richard Cobden did not ens human nature, darkens the world, tian service in relation to God. The ful, helpful, uncomplaining, and inspir- defined and clamorous before he be- earth. The red was Redemption by that the scope of Christian service in

ly, doing one's most prosiac work men to his side, he traversed the white was Pardon, with all it brings taken for the comfort of the needy. diligently and honesily, and dwelling land, planning, speaking, agitating. of spiritual washing and cleansing, The Divine question is: "Whoso in love and unselfishness with all, is He created a public sentiment before and renewing by the Holy Ghost. hath this world's good, and seeth his to live grandly. To fight well the which Sir Robert Peel and the whole The gold was Glory, which the soul, brother have need, and shutteth up not wait for public sentiment to push the final result of redemption. I was him?" Christ says: "Inasmuch as ye him to the task of unifying and solid not surprised to hear that the book have done it unto the least of these, itying Germany; he pushed the people had been the means of good to many my brethren, ye have done it unto and brought them to his own mind. persons who would have cast an ordime." At the judgment day service

in this country? We are quite to try this over next summer. If so, poses of discipline have been accom- Sermons adapted to one church may sure that many persons will not hesi- it is time for thinking people to begin plished, this one may be restored to be profitless to another, and a minis- tate to answer this question in the to think about it, and decide on fellowship in perfect harmony with ter who fails to study the wants of affirmative, but for ourselves we are which side they will stand St. Paul's directions to the brethren the people to whom he ministers will not prepared to give an unqualified "The same persons who complain

at Corinth: "Sufficient to such a man be likely to fail-perhaps he ought to. assent to their conclusion. We do at long sermons will listen for an hour When I had got so far in my think- not deny that infidelity is more de- and a half, or twice that long, to a ing over this "Wordless Book," the monstrative than usual, though this is political speech, and shout out, 'Go bell had done ringing, and I went into one of its standing methods by which on go on "when the speaker speaks the pulpit, saying as I laid the book to assert its influence. Notwithstand of closing." And is not this reasona-

ing it is negative in its character, it is | ble and right? | The political speech generally remarkably agressive in its comes occasionally, and only on speopposition to the spread of Christ a 1 (cial occasions. The sermon comes ity. Nor should we be surprised at twice every Sabhath in a town or city. this. The triumph of Christianity | church, and two or three sermons means the downfall of Satan's em, each month in the country church.

pire. The two are in deadly antag- Let the political speaker try it that onism. Hence in the very nature of often before the same crowd, and see hings there can be no compromise how many hearers he will have. between them. The struggle has now Nothing on this earth drates like "the been going on for over eighteen hun- old, old story of Jesus and his love." ton very and yet there is no abite. And a pastor who goes before his and so continues the struggle, often, | condensation. at least in appearance, making con every sermon Niat likely he will yet siderable headway in driving back have another chance at that people. the attacking forces of our King. We A congregation which has but one or say in appearance, for there is no real two sermins each month, will be pavictory gained. And this, we believe, tient with lengthy sermons, but it is expresses precisely the position of unreasonable to expect an intelligent things as regards the infidelity of the people to listen patiently to two long sermons every Sabbath, and ordinaly present time.

We do not doubt that its progress ones at that. The truth is, "it's onis more in appearance than in reality. possible, and can't be did. And in order to keep up this appear-This seems to be the age of moral ance it continually resorts to means and civil Vrauds and swindles. Al which can be regarded as nothing bet- most every week turns up a defaulter ter than bluster. The tactics adopt- in other people's money. If an othed show skillful generalship. Though citil in civil affairs proves a detaulter, they must certainly fail at last, they there is law for his punishment, unless serve to intimidate and not infre- the successfully absconds the country quently to greatly discourage earnest. But it seems that there is a defect in eligious men. But we feel sure that the law for the defaulter in moral and when these tactics are understood benevolent institutions. If the peothey will cease to be availing in the ple trust a man with church funds, or slightest degree in the interests of in- with fraternity lunds, it keens, that fidelity. Consequently we desire to he may shal it with impunity. Sarely call attention to the real state of the out legislive bodies ought to make case as it now stands in this country. some have for the protection of such

We do not deem it necessary to use money, exact figures, even if we had them at | "The National Monitor wants a our command. But we think we are colored Baptist Congress." Our colsufficiently accurate when we state ored brethren have long been charged that the leaders of infidelity are very with being mere imitators. Let them (ew as compared with many strolys' wait until it is seen that these Baptist advocates of Christianity. And when Congresses have anything in them. we come to compare the actual ad- Somebody in the Christian Index was herence to the respective sistems, it right when he said that a "Baptist is a fact, which no well informed Congress" is nothing but an old fash map will deny, that very few out- ion ministers and deacons meeting spoken infidels, can be found. Now, with a feather in its cap. It was first this is the real condition of things, called a union meting or district But what infidelity lacks in this com meeting, meeting, one district of an parison it more than makes up in a ociation; then it got to be a miniduster. It manages to keep up ab- ters and deacons' meeting; then 'an pearances. It makes the best of the institute"; then several other things:

Christians and the World.

right and proper in the social world, foundation for the church, and it is vitality in the good intentions and more grandly in the future than in and made France a Republic. Neal sharp arrows than would whole serhave no place in the spiritual life, and already bearing fruit. The light is resolutions to make them potent im- the past, it will help us to bring our Dow did not wait for public senti- mons from the pulpit. wherever may be the place, or whateyes down from the far off mountain ment to support him in his demand As I sat down in my little antethey ought not to have the slightest appearing in the East, and will soon pulses for many days. ever the opportunity, let us remember

most of us serious thoughts, and in- us must make our progress and win to redeem Italy from the thralldom of colored pages, without an inscription, have ministered to the hungry, and The following is a translation of a smallest circumstances in its favor. (then a "Congress"; and now it is to going on to speak about the sphere of letter just received from one of the spire in us lof y aspirations and earn- our distinction. And there is room the Pope, and make it a nation or word, or letter, would raise an in- thirsty, and naked, and sick and im fact, it maintains a well organized be the "Baptist Annual", or some est intentions. We are very apt then enough in these prosaic duties and amongst nations, and he threw him quiry in the mind at once. The pas prisoned. The doctrine taught is the new creation, the Apostle says of native deacons: system of deception, and thus it'us such name. Now I have no doubt "Respectful greetings to Mrs. Craw- to make excellent resolutions, and to opportanities for very noble and self into the breach and led the way sages named but not given on the last this: He who serves man most faith-"Where there is neither trates its real character. Itself a ne- that these are exceedingly pleasant, Jew nor Greek, uncircumcision, bar- ford. By the mercy of the Heavenly start off in new and higher planes of beautiful lives. There is nothing to victory. The dead Gambetta did cover would be likely to be searched fully, serves him for Christ's sake, barian. Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ is all, and in all." It does not are in health and peace, and Madam there were some way of perpetuating simule faithfulness. "She hath done hour of despair and trained them into this wordless book. And those paszation of the truth, it becomes active- and in some respects profitable, asa falschood in seeking to perpet semblies; and if pleasant and in any sense profitable, then there is somemean that these names, and these dis-tinctions, are obliterated. They have uate its existence. thing good in them for those who their place in the sphere of the nat- importance to report. Pastor Craw- however, the serious impressions are Master's lips. An angel could do no were plotting and dethroned dynas of life and salvation, thus brought to out it, it may be in the sanctuary. have time and money to use that wak. As for myself, I and in great doubt ural man. Only these distinctions, ford is laying a good and permanent but transient, and there is too little more. When we are resolving to live ties were scheming for reinstatement, the mind would be more likely to be and Sunday school, and prayer meet-The world can not afford to have whether I shall have either the time hristians degenerate or become de- or the money to go to Waco, and I meralized. No city can afford to would not give that meeting for a have its gas apparatus so damaged as dozen congresses. I should not write to leave its streets in darkness; or its thus, but I am in receipt of a letter sanitary system so neglected as to from an excellent brother, asking me leave it a prey to typhoid fever or to urge our brethren in Alabama to Once more I will express the great one true Christian and another. On the same principle, we must see that ecclesiastical distinctions have no recognized existence as essential to the new man. The Baptist may be a Baptist still, the Episcopalian an a Baptist still a Baptist still a baptist still a baptist still a ban an the still a ban an in turn, is to do his part to purily the importance of every church in Ala-Episopairn, the Prebyterian a there of a late and the send out the nch and the proved state of the send out the nch and the proved state of the send out the nch and the proved state of the send out the nch and the proved state of the send out the nch and the proved state of the send out the nch and the proved state of the send out the nch and the proved state of the send out the nch and the proved state of the send out the nch and the proved state of the send out the nch and the proved state of the send the send out the nch and the proved state of the send the send out the nch and the proved state of the send the send out the nch and the proved state of the send the proved state of the proved state of the nch send the proved state of the proved state of the nch send the proved state of the proved state of the proved state of the nch send the proved state of the proved stat a Baptist still, the Episcopalian, the Presbyterian a ther did he send out the rich and the a life. It the temple is to be strong taking the days one by one. Life is people up to it. If all who think and the a life is to be strong taking the days one by one. Life is people up to it. If all who think and the a life is to be strong taking the days one by one. Life is people up to it. If all who think and the a life is to be strong taking the days one by one. Life is people up to it. If all who think and the stand for righteousness, and never to made by pastor or church, let our lib-Apply this also to our forrows and more power to beer them. One great more source to beer them one of this source to be more to church, more an in-they deared, a little sketch or picture, more an in-they deared, a little sketch or picture, more an in-they deared, a little sketch or picture, more an in-they deared, a little sketch or picture, more an in-they deared, a little sketch or picture, more an in-they deared, a little sketch or picture, more an in-they deared as looking to the more an in-they deared as looking to an in-they deared as looking to the more an in-The base them. One great is been them one fact in life is sorrow. It is in the serve that and the bring the base good in the future is conception in our infinitions, as you ran, or teach, or is all about the is of sail about the is of the sail

Stand up for the cause of God and

Making Public Sentiment.

Waiting for public sentiment! What

DAVID LEE.

ing, is most acceptable service. To gan his agitation for corn-law repeal; the blood of the cross, salvation by cludes labor in behalf of our fellowlive well in one's place in the world, he set out solitary and alone, and win- grace, the atonement wrought out on men. Sacrifices are to be made for adurning one's calling, however low- ning John Bright and a few other able the crimson tree of Calvary. The the good of others. Pains are to be

Next, apply these words to the dis daily evening services in the small, other times when the realities of life There is a field, therefore, for bet-

ble Christian service. There is room in the commonest relations of life, not only for fidelity, but for heroism. | kind of an attitude is that for a true

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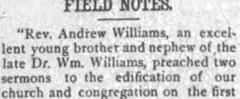
it, and he has a stomach, and I have ROWLAND HILL addressing the a large family to support. I do not "Be people on one occasion said, want you to give me anything; but if cause I am in earnest, men call me you want me to preach for you, say an enthusiast. When I first came inhow much you will pay me. Those to this part of the country, I was preachers who cry out so much against walking on yonder hill, and saw salaries and men who preach for mongravel pit fall in and bury three hu ey, generally spend one-half of their man beings alive. I lifted up my time in private begging and pulpitvoice for help so loud, that I was heard in the town below, at a distance condition. Hadn't you rather pay a of near a mile. Help came, and ressalary, brethren, than be bored to cued two of the sufferers. No one death with a hypocritical whine?' called me an enthusiast then; and 'Oh, no; the Gospel is free!' when I see eternal destruction ready to fall on poor sinners, and about to entomb them irrevocably in an eternal mass of woe, and call aloud on them to escape, shall I be called an enthusiast now? I am no enthusiast in so doing. They are going to hell and I must warn them." It is astonishing, wonderful that Christians are indifferent, lukewarm, unconcerned. If religion is anything then quit." it must be everything; if it is of any importance, it is of the highest impor-MINISTERIAL STUDENTStance. It is the great concern of life, HOWARD COLLEGE. or "it is much ado about nothing." How can Christians be otherwise than ippi College has 32, Wake Forest 34, intensely in earnest? Yet a lack of Richmond College 45, and William earnestness is manifest. Many Jewell 51."- Western Recorder. Howchurches and Christians possessing ard College has six, all the symmetry of a statue, have its coldness as well. Religion is not the above statement. It deserves the excitement of fanaticism, nor is prayerful consideration of the denomcold indifferance. The Christian re- ination in every part of the State. ligion is intelligent knowledge of Why are there so few young men pre-Christ in the mind, love to him in Lack of earnestness is not tolerated number of pulpits are vacant now, in the affairs of the world. See the and the number is increasing. Is it political parties of the country, what important that our young ministers zeal they manifest to carry their point! what driving over the whole country, visiting from county to mands of the present and the outlook play cards, visit circuses and theaters county and from house to house, in the near future require that there pleading with inquirers, instructing shall be at least thirty ministerial stuthe wavering, confirming the doubting, dents at Howard College each session. brother guilty of any one of these addressing for hours with intense We think that no more important sub- sins, with reference to his reclamaearnestness crowds, who send up cheer after cheer at every happy hit! Convention at its next meeting. The Go to our places of business, and urgent necessities of the case demand what promptness, what earnestness, that ways and means be devised by acts, then the church should withwhat eagerness to wait upon and which young men may be induced to please customers! If our stores were attend the College, and by which conducted with the languor and in- they may be assisted, if need be, while difference with which many churchthey are being educated. es are, they would soon be closed for want of business. MAY A DEACON RESIGN?-A broth-If men are really to live for ever, if er writes that one of the deacons of they are really in danger of perishing the church to which he belongs, has forever, if they are hastening on to offered his resignation; that the res-Sodom, while the threatening cloud future consideration. Our brother re-Israel when God says, "Let me alone resign; it is not the rule. We do not that I may consume them." Listen at think of any good reason why a dea-David pleading for his people when con may not resign. Indeed, we lady said to us, speaking of the pastor When our Lord blotted out the hand room remains for change. the destroying angel was striking think that whenever a deacon be- of the First Baptist church in Mont- writing of ordinances, was the tithing down thousands at a blow. Do you comes inefficient, from whatever cause, discover any signs of half-hearted- he ought to resign. An inefficient ness? Nay, all is the most intense corps of deacons will cripple the earnestness and broken-hearted importunity. Erroneous conceptions concerning When a brother is elected and contheir own state, is the secret of the sents to serve the church in this relalukewarmness of many Christians. tion, he ought to continue as long as Their peace rests upon false founda- he can serve effectively, and not a tions. Some make the bitter mistake month longer. Some excellent churchof thinking themselves "rich, in- es elect deacons for a definite period, creased in goods and having need of say three or five years, and find that

reproach him in his whole life of ant in every way. Brethren Thigpen, earnest, assiduous toil and sacrifice or sinners.

Nicholson and Burke were ordained working harmoniously with the pastor | dent."tentment, confidence, assurance. Assurance and joy are precious gifts the | and making progress in many direc-Master bestows upon faithful, labor- tions. Large, intelligent congrega ious Christians only. The lukewarm tions appreciate the gifts of their

Christian has his mouth filled with pastor, and are supporting him well. We heard many things said of him complaints; the earnest, active Chris-

that made our heart glad. The outtian has his heart full of comfort. look is hopeful, encouraging, inspir-The salvation of sinners is involved. ers after salvation. They freeze the his church.



Sunday."-G. D. Benton, Crawford. "Your Bible promises pardon and heaven; between the two points "For a number of years I have been does it put any commands on us as

to the life we are to lead, the characserving churches with the promise ter we are to exhibit? Or now that from them, 'We will do the best we we are forgiven, is that all it requires, can for you.' I have quit it. The until we are freed from this world of consequence is, I have fewer churchtemptation and sin?"-Southern Preses, but better ones, and more time to byterian .---- "Rev. C. C. Bitting, preach in destitute places. of Baltimore, has written a book

"I was visited by some brethren | which the American Baptist Publication Society will speedily issue, entirecently, who said, 'Bro. ----, our tled The Baptists and Bible Societies. church is a large one, and we want The book is documentary and historyou to serve as pastor, but we underical, not argumentative, and will be stand that you are preaching for monpeculiarly valuable just now."ey. Now, we are able to give you The Episcopal Register calls Joseph

Cook "this globe-trotting Gamaliel." -The First church, Atlanta, has salaries. The Gospel is free, you adopted the custom of electing deacons for a limited term of service. but the Gospel-the Gospel operative -"The Massachusetts legislative -is not. It takes a man to preach committee on the liquor law will re-

port a resolution providing for such an amendment to the Constitution as shall prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in that State."-Baptist Courier .---- "Some preachers lack stability. They are restless and fickle. They soon get tired of one place and one people. They have an almost insane love for novelty. They are always open to calls-and are sometimes guilty of weeping over their poverty-stricken | coquettishly and indirectly inviting overtures. They canvass in their own minds, if not more openly, every vacant pastorate."-Central Baptist. "When Daguerre was working at his sun pictures, the great difficulty

was to 'fix' them. The light would "We have sixteen licentiates in our print the figure in the camera, but as Association, and most of them have soon as the tablet was withdrawn the been licentiates ever since I knew picture would vanish. This is often them, and are likely to remain so. I the failure in our efforts in teaching. think the churches spoiled a good | We can not 'fix' the image of Jesus many exhorters and prayer-meeting upon the souls under our care. Only the divine Spirit can do this, and to Fountain. At night Dr. Cleveland talkers when they authorized them to him we must look in every lesson, preach. My father once said to me, with the prayer that he would fasten Son, if you believe that you are the features of the Master upon the called to preach, and try and can't, hearts before us."-Baptist Teacher.

Our visit to Greenville was pleas- am sorry for the young preacher who condition Watchful attention to the reports of heard the able essays and speeches of last week, and felt no thrill of high Christian papers shows that there is purpose, no inspiration to intenser an increasing number of Christian BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION The happiness of the Christian is as deacons. They impressed us as study. It is hard to respect a man people who are tithing their income; involved. An indifferent Christian al- good, strong men fitted for the posi- (a minister, he means), in any high and the uniform avowal is that they ways wants four things-comfort, con- tion. We were glad to find the church sense, who is known to be no stu- are pleased with the system; they be-"The Southern Baptist lieve it pays. It pays in satisfaction Theological Seminary has just re- of mind and peace of conscience; it ceived a generous donation of one pays in the pleasant conviction that thousand dollars from Hon. Ebenez r the giver is not living for himself Thresher, of Dayton, O."-Western alone, nor alone for his own house, Recorder .----- Drs. Helm, Williams, but that he is bestowing something of Sumner and Tichenor will conduct his prosperity for the good of others the Buckner memorial service in Eu and for the glory of God; it pays in faula, I. T., May 6, 1883.---- "One a consciousness of living in obedience of our colored Baptist pastors gave us to God's law as relates to giving; it the Convention, Tuesday, to o'clock, and to Indifferent Christians are more a hin- ing. The church is delighted with its a mild rebuke and a gentle hint in a therefore pays in an eminently spiritdrance than a help to earnest seek- pastor, and the pastor is in love with public gathering the other day. He ual sense; in elevating the whole was speaking of his little struggling character; in lifting one out of self,

church, and as he was about to sit down he remarked: 'I suppose it revealed pleasure; it pays in a belief

would be easier to get money for our that these things come up for a melittle church if we were down South morial before God, and that we may rather than in this Northern city'; make to ourselves friends of the and he added rather quaintly and mammon of unrighteousness, and pointedly, 'We practice after the white | that this may affect our final habitabrethren, but you've got the dollars." tion; and it will pay in a strictly sec-Ab, brethren, it is true; we have 'got ular sense: "Honor the Lord with the dollars', and 'should not let a thy substance, and with the first fruits faithful though small band of Chris- of all thine increase; so shall thy tians suffer, even if they do live with- barns be filled with plenty, and thy in a mile of us."-Standard. The presses burst out with new wine." last sentence in the above is suggest-There is nothing in Christian econ-omy surer or truer than Solomon's Cosh, who has occupied the position declaration that "there is that scatnearly-twenty years, is about to resign tereth and yet increaseth; there is the presidency of Princeton College. that withholdeth more than is meet, -We have just read the pro- but it tendeth to poverty." Manifest gramme of a ministers and deacons' illustrations of both these statements meeting in which twenty subjects are are to be found constantly in the to be discussed in three days. The kingdom of Christ. Every thing we brethren will have a lively time, and have is God's gift. He has lavished various .----- We are obliged for his favors on us. One-tenth of our copies of the minutes of the last increase is a moderate response to our Baptist State Convention and of the blessed Fatherin heaven for his con-Sunday-school Convention of North tinued mercies. He smiles on our Report. Carolina.-----We are sorry indeed labors, he blesses our fields, he into know that Bro, Win, M. Watson, creases the successes of our business; our daily bread, the blessings on our one of the most efficient members of the church at Snow Hill, continues in children and homes, and the larger feeble health. We hope to hear soon income of the more highly favored, that he is improving .----- "Plain | are all from him who is the Giver of Shackelford. speaking is rather a rare virtue among | every good and perfect gift. A tithe Christian people, but the Vermont of our increase in recognition of his Baptist does not lack in this particu- goodness to us, is not a heavy or unlar. Speaking of a call to one of our reasonable tax to be laid by the word ministers it says the church giving it, and providence of God, God reigns, though desirous of his services, is The soul, or the church, or the nation, unwilling to pay a living and reason- which gives with this liberality to the able salary. Unless this church adopts | betterment of mankind and to the a wiser and more liberal policy, it cause of our God, will have a joyous will probably soon cease to be, like prosperity. The whole history of so many of its predecessors.' Let us God's dealings with men proves this. hope these faithful words will be an | Can the Christian do better for himexcellent oil to the people whose par - self and for the glory of God, than to simony is rebuked."-Baptist Weekly. | tithe his income, and sacredly set -We clip the following from the apart one-tenth to religion and be-Greenville Advocate of last week. The nevolence? Can it be showed that office editor takes "snap judgment" on this is not the duty of the whole Dr. Cleveland in inserting it in this church of God, from the millionaire column: "Messrs. Geo. T. Burke, G. with his vast stocks to the widow froe. W. Thigpen and D. N. Nicholson with her mites? Christian reader, try were ordained deacons in the Baptist | it this year. church last Sunday. The services For the Alabama Baptist. were conducted by Rev. W. C. Cleveland, of Selma, assisted by Rev. C. P. The Drift of Doctrine and Practice. preached a sermon spoken of as one The Christian Index, in the days of of the finest discourses ever delivered from a Greenville pulpit." Mercer, Slokes, Baker, was not so much a newspaper as a preacher. The For the Alabama Baptist. editorial labors of those worthies was Opening exercises Christian Tithing. a "pen ministry,"-Scripture was expounded, doctrine and practice dis-Opening address by J. S. Dill. It is a question worthy of consid- | cussed, by reference to chapter and eration whether the Oid Testament verse. Personal experience of grace Opening exercises. among others for his sacrament of the law of tithing is incorporated into the was much discussed. News was found New Testament system of religion. in mere items. So, I believe, the pas-My attention has been called to this tors generally in the South, largely Fountain. subject by a pamphlet from "A Lay- | under the influence of Mercer, not man" of Chicago, which I trust has only preached as above, but talked Devotional exercises. fallen into the hand of every Baptist evermore. The venerable pastor of minister in Alabama. The plain my father's family, Rev. J. M. Scott, clock question is this: Is it the duty of preached all the time at the fireside. brethren of every name. The testi- Christians to give to the cause of Though a wealthy planter, I rarely Chairman, Christ one-tenth part of their income? | heard him allude to earthly affairs. I do not understand the diving law to Internet of the coming of Christ, or "the Apos o do their date at home and all at or the capital which he may inherit, of the coming of Christ, of the right s no restriction upon the people, but a tenth of the income which he tle," as he styled Paul, of the faith may realize from his labor and from that saves. When, as frequently, pi the operation of his capital and real- oneer preachers, self-appointed and terian. ____ Rev. M. T. Sumner re- ty. It was practiced by Abraham self-sustained evangelists, lodged with I. Opening exercises. quests that his correspondents address and by Jacob before it was incorpo- us in passing, my father and they sat him at Verbena.----- "A brother rated into the law of Moses. And up till midnight, deep in election and shall be educated? If so, where can asks, 'What course should a church after it became part of the divine predestination and "Christian experesident we educate them? The pressing de- pursue with members who dance, code nothing was more rigid in its rience", and I too to hear them. Early Missionary Sermon. By A. B. Woodfin. exactions than the demand for the in the teens I was well up in the great Devotional exercises at appropriate intertithe. Under the economy of Moses doctrines of religion. I listened to enough to be perceptible?' First, the and on through the phrophetic histo- these old preachers with breathless Miscellaneous business always in order, ry of the Hebrews, it was God's law interest. I don't know but nowadays efore and after the Regular Order. that one-tenth of the income was such conversation would be voted a As the object in arranging speakers is only secure more thorough preparation by givholy to the Lord; and when this was bore at the social fireside. ng time for matured thought to the subjects withheld the people' were charged | . Subjective religion held sway in signed them, it is earnestly desired that afwith robbing God. those days. The doctrinal tendency ter the opening addresses, the brethren will Now was this law abrogated at the | was received from Gill, and Scott discuss the subjects. coming in of the new Covenant? and Edwards, and Dwight, who were Opening addresses limited to 30 minutes. Chairmen of the several Committees are Jesus was speaking of tithes when he | very subjective. The objective ten pected to procure their reports before the said, "These ought ye to have done, dency began, South at least, with the onvention meets. In case they are unable do so, they will prepare reports to be pre-Baptist Convention meets in Waco, It is insisted by our Chicago "Lay- Judson, Carey and Marshman. Nothaccounts of Eastern Missions under sented by some other member of their comman" that this is as strong a recogni- ing contributed so much to this tenmittees respectively, and have them at the expect to attend are requested to tion of tithing, as is any language of dency as "Knowles' Life of Anne Convention on the first day. send their names to Dr. Burleson, our Savior in recognizing the Sab- Haseltine Judson." But the people On behalf of the Committee Chairman of the Committee of Ar- bath. The Sabbath was established hesitated. They criticised the exrangements. "No church which by divine appointment before it be- pression, "The heathen are perishing contains among its members a half came part of the law of Moses. And for lack of knowledge." The people dozen young men should be without tithing was practiced before it was of India and China seemed very much a young men's prayer-meeting. The made part of that law. Both became like the inhabitants of another sohere. the judgment without hope in Christ, ignation of a regularly ordained dea- advantages to be derived are such as part of the law, and both were perpet- They loved their money. I remember it is cruel, it is madness to be indif- con is something new to the church. to challenge the efforts of every pas- uated through the history of the He- that the Rev. Lee Compere, missionferent. See Abraham pleading for The matter has been postponed for tor in behalf of the establishment of brew theocracy. Under the Christian ary first to the West Indies, then to from Waco to Mexico, via Austin and one in his church. - Biblical Record- system the Sabbath was changed from the Creek Indians on the Tallapoosa, San Antonio, for delegates attending of divine wrath was hanging over it, quests us to say something on the a year for its religion, and \$22,000, week, and if there was any change in lishman, was received with coldness will have the preference. If you can ooo for its drinks, which goes to show the tithing it is not mentioned, except and caution, as the first agent of For-Moses pleading in behalf of guilty We have known a few deacons to that New York is having more fun in that the Christian is to lay by him in Fign Missions in upper Alabama. So go, drop me a postal card immediately, this world than it will have in the store as the Lord has prospered him, was even the well-known and apto Houston next."-Express.----- "He is the and this seems to be a perpetuation proved Hosea Holcombe. Things are best preacher in the city," is what a of a principle equal to the tithing greatly changed now, however much Delegates to the Southern Baptist

ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THE

OF ALABAMA. SIXTIETH SESSION. Marion, Ala., July 11-15, 1883.

As suggested by Committee on Programme, SELMA, ALA., Feb. 14, 1883.

At a full meeting of the Committee on rogramme, called for the purpose, the folswing work was done by them. In compliance with the expressed wish of

large number of ministers, it was agreed te arrange for a Ministers' Meeting to be held on the day before the regular session of recommend for the morning topic,

churches in religious work? To be opened with a thirty minutes address by Rev. Z. D. and in bringing him nearer to God's Roby, D. D. And for the evening topic, at 8 o'clock,

What are the characteristics of a successful Ministry? Opened with a thirty minates address by Rev. J. M. Phillips.

BENJ. B. DAVIS, Sect'y. Order of Business.

WEDNESDAY. MORNING SESSION-10-1 O'CLOCK.

Opening exercises. Enrollment of members' names. III. Election of officers.

IV. Opening address, by E. T. Winkler. to minutes. Response by the former President, or by some one whom he may appoint for that purpose. V. Receive correspondents and visitors.

VI. Appoint the various committees: 1 On Religious Exercises. 2. On Finance. On Nominating Remaining Officers of the Convention. 4. On Nominating Delegates o the Southern Baptist Convention. 5. On Nominating the State Mission Board.

VII. Appoint correspondents to other bodies.

VIII. Read the reports of-1. The State Mission Board. 2. The Trustees of Howard College. 3. The Trustees of. Judson Female Institute. 4. The Board of Directors of the Convention. 5. Any other College

AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK. I. Report of Committee on Aged and In-

irm Ministers, One hour, J. G. Harris, Chairman. Opening address by B. J. Skinner. II. Report on Temperance. E. J. Forrester, Chairman. Opening address by Jos.

III. Report of the Treasurer. IV. Miscellaneous Business.

NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. Convention Sermon. J. Gunn; alternate,

D. Renfroe. THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION-9-I O'CLOCK. Devotional exercises. 30 minutes. II. Miscellaneous business until 100'clock. III. Report on State Missions. Opening iddress by G. B. Eager AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK. 1. Opening exercises. II. Committee of the Whole on the State f Religion. III. Miscellaneous Business NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK.

Opening exercises Denominational literature and its disribution. Opening address by J. J. D. Ren-

FRIDAY. MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. Devotional exercises. 30 minutes.

SABBATH-II O'CLOCK.

NOTES.

BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary.

O. C. POPE, Cor. Sec.

Convention.

On the basis of one delegate for

II. Miscelianeous business until 10 o'clock.

For the Alabama Baptist. Items from Deatsville.

The Sunday School Convention 21. American Humorists-Mark Twain called by Bro. Dickson to meet at 2 cts. Prattville, Friday before the fifth A GOOD COMMENTARY-AND CHEAP. Sunday in April, is cordially approved

have recently purchased of Messys White lock & Bookwalter, of Knoxville, Tyan, the by the church, and ample arrangefamous Commentary of Jamieson, Fausset ments will be made to take care of all & Brown, and am so delighted with it that who may attend. We hope to see wish to call attention to its peculiar merits. some one or more from each church for the sake of brethren having slender in Montgomery Association. purses and desiring a work of this sort. For

very bad.

violence.

sion of the ordinary reader. It is direct, clear

and accurate in its interpretations and a

convenient points is supplied with good

The standing Committee on Misthe sake of convenience the commentary published in four volumes, each containing sions having had no meeting since the something like 800 or 1,000 pages. Two o Association adjourned, is requested these volumes embrace the Old Testament by the chairman to meet at the time and two the New. The volumes are sub of the Sunday School Convention, stantially and handsomely bound in cloth What can the Ministry do to vitalize their at Deatsville. Some business needs half morocco and leather (library style), and a set of books can be had respectively for attention, and we should attend to it. \$10, \$12, and \$14. No one can examine the The clerk authorizes me to say that work without being impressed with the won Montgomery Association meets Tuesderful skill exhibited by the authors in the day after the 4th Sunday in July, as combination of brevity and comprehensive ness. So impressed was Dr. Smith, of The published on second page of the min-Standard (Chicago) with this feature of the utes, the date being July 24th. The work, that in his critical notice of it he says time published further on, is some-"I have in several instances seen a scrimon body's mistake. H. CLAY TAUL. in a sentence." While the work is scholarly it is brought down to the easy comprehen-Deatsville, Ala.

LITERARY NOTICES

THE HISTORY OF THE SCIENCE OF POLITICS. mass. Not only is it of immense value to the preacher, but it is of great profit to the By Frederick Pollock. Price 15 cents. patent and the teacher of the Sunday-school, Fitzgerald, Publisher, 30 Lafayette Place, as well. One need not hesitate to purchase New York. a work that is so highly commended by Rev. In the compass of a small volume, the au-

C. H. Spurgeon, President Noah Porter, o thor gives a sketch of the development of po-Yale College, Bishop Granberry and Drs. Jno. A. Broadus, McCosh, Dabney, Palmer, 'tical ideas from Socrates' day to our own summers and Phillip Schaff. Feeling that

THE PASTOR'S HAND BOOK .- We have used the Pastor's Hand Book, prepared by Dr. W. W. Everts, since we entered the ministry. We have found it a comfort and a convenience-the best thing of the kind we

have seen. The enlarged and revised edition has just come to hand. It is quite an improvement on the old. We recommend it to

work. THE HOME CIRCLE for April. Published by the American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. milk a day. \$1.50 a year. The Home Circle is a bright, attractive, nteresting and instructive family magazine, and we cordially recommend it. We are glad to know that it is steadily growing in favor and that the current year has been marked by large accessions to its list of readers. Its make up and mechanical execution are excellent; its illustrations are fine; its articles are sufficiently varied to adapt it to the wants of all. The uniformly high literary character and pure moral tone of the magaine give it paramount claims upon all who esire to shield their families from hurtful reading and furnish them with only the best. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending March

and 10, contain The Brothers Henry and homas Erskine; The Primacy of Archbishop Tait; A Farewell Appearance; Dr. John Brown of Edinburgh, and Churchyard Poetry; Mr. Gladstone's Schooldays; In Alsace, Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden, and The First of the White Month; Some Curious Commis sions; The Humors of Examinations, and A Reminiscence of Sir Walter Scott; with the conclusion of "A Singular Case" and instalments of "For Himself Alone," and "No New Thing," and the usual amount of poetry. A new volume began with the first number of January. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3.300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8)

Postmaster General Howe died at Keno is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer III. Report on Home Missions. 2 hours. to send any one of the American \$4.00 sha, Wis., the 25th, from pneumonia. Winkler, Chairman, Opening address veeklies with The Living Age During the storm of the 6th, 23 fish for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., smacks from Hull, England, were lost. IV. Report on Sabbath Schools, G. A. Boston, are the publishers. The Democrats of Rhode Island nom Pearce, Chairman. Opening address by H. nated ex-Governor Spraghe for Governor. CHOICE LITERATURE. A monthly magazine John B. Alden, publisher, 18 Vesey street, Snow fell at Washington all day the 23d AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK. New York. Price, \$1.00 a year. and was from ten to eighteen inches deep German labor is being introduced on faxm The twelve numbers of a year will not con Report on the Evangelization of the several counties of Tidewater, Virginia. ain less than 1,000 pages. A leading and olored Race. R. C. Keeble, Chairman characteristic feature of the magazine will be The estimated government receipts for the its reprints from the principal current Ameryear ending June 30, 1883, was \$405,000,000. NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK can and Foreign periodicals; in this respect Nearly nineteen million feet of lamber meeting the want which has hitherto been have been shipped from Pensacola this sea II. Report on Foreign Missions. G. B. upplied by the "Eclectic Magazine" and 'Littell's Living Age," but at a very small Eager, Chairman. Opening address by C. The Second National Bank, St. Paul fraction of their cost. The separate num-Minnesota, will lose \$15,000 by a thieving SATURDAY bers vary in size according to the supply of cashier. specially desirable matter. The number for MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. A fire in Columbus, Ga., the 2.2d, destroyed February contains 108 pages, while the numotton, bagging and other property valued at ber for March contains 64 pages; but sub-II. Miscellaneous business until 10:30 scribers will get full 1,000 pages during the year. The contents of the March number \$200,000 The secretary of the navy has ordered that III. Report on Education, J. H. Foster, are: Gambetta, by a Friend and Follower: eight hours constitute a day's work at all Gambetts, by a German; The Art of Rossetnavy yards. OPENING ADDRESSES incounter; I nomas Carryte; A Mountion along expel all Italians who are without permanent tain Tulip; A Lesson in Democracy, Poets On Male Education. By W. Wilkes. and Nightingales; The Hill Tribes of Buroccupation. On Esmale Education. By J. D. Roque-J. B. Marston, clerk of the Equitable mah; Faust as a Puppet Hero. Trust Company, New York, has absconded NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK. FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE,with \$80,000. The April number contains even more than The Williams sewing machine factory, Miscellaneous Business. he usual attractive features. The Rev. Montreal, Canada, was burned on the 25th III, Closing exercises, as arranged by the Moses D. Hoge contributes "What is Presloss, \$200,000 oyterianism?" being No. IV. of "Religious

18. The Cricket on the Nearth, Dickens, In Greenville, J. W. Atkinson and Mrs. Illustrated, 10 cts. 19, American Humor-ists-James Russell Lowell, 4 cts. 20. M. E. Little, of Ft. Deposit. American Humorists-Artemus Ward, 2 cts - In Birmingham, Dr. G. Chisolm and Ma. Acar Eufaula, Jesse F. Stallings, of Green-ville, and Ella C. McAllister.

In Talladega county, W. F. Hatcher, of Harpersville, and Mary I. Harris In McKinney, Texas, Albert C. Buck, formerly of Mobile, and Bessie Smyth. In LaGrange, Ga., William C. Holt, of Montgomery, and Sallie Blount Fannin.

Deaths in Alabama.

In Selma, Lucy B. Fitch. In Prattville, Ann Killet. In Athers, Maria Tanner. In Wetumpka, Ida Barker, In Mobile, Mrs. Ann Miller At Pine Apple, Stephen Byrd, In Mobile, F. W. Helmetag. In Eufaula, John M. Bowdon At Callierville, Richard Parker In Selma, Mrs. A. R. Dunklin, To Scottsboro, James McCarkle. Near Mobile; Mrs. Lula Lacon. At Rutledge, Mrs. J. L. Perkins At Hoboken, Alexander, Beverly, Near Larkinsville, Jesse Duncan. In Athens, Col. J. B. McDonald. Near Deatsville, Geo. W. Merritt At Verbena, "Uncle Jim" Nettles. In Columbia, Mks, Nancy Oakley Near Livingston, Samuel A. Hale, In Talladega, Mrs Frances Kating. In Brewton, Mrs. Lucy Ann Botts, In Monroe county, T. M. Holloway, In Mobile, Mrs. Catherine Hanlon In Butler coupty, Levi T. Landrum. Near Childersburg; Isaac S. Coleman. At Snow Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage. In Mobile, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Sprague At Birmingham, Wrs. H. H. Hawkins, At Greene Springs, Daniel Stringfellow, In Tuscaloosa county, Rosa Bell Taylor Near Seima, oldest son of W. D. Clarke. In Lowndex county, Mrd. Robert Rives. In Sainter county, Mrs. Mary J. Brown, In Talladega, Mrs. Maria Brooks Moseley. In Lindstone County, Mrs. Ida Westmore In Mobile, infant son of Albert and Salli At Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Maggie Ulline In New Orleans, Mrs. D. Herr, of Un mwolg. In Florida, Miss Alice Hamiter, of Pick In Columbiana, infant son of Nathan and . A. Thomas, In Mobile, Mrs. Sarah J. Wilkins, o Baldwin county. At Glenora, Miss., Jeffrie Scott., former ly f Dallas county. In Mobile, son of Thomas W, and Jose phine McDonnell, In Richmond, Texas, Dr. B. W. Bell, ormerly of Greensboro At Greenville, Miss., Mrs. B. M. Lewy

primerly of Montgomery. At Monterey, Mexido, S. C. Coleman, formerly of Sumter county. In Houston, Miss., Mrs. Minerva L. Hopon, formerly of Hale county.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Unity Association, held at Verbena, Ala., March 5th, 1883, the following resoluinx were adopted Ivt. As destitution prevails in the boun of our association in the fact that some of our churches are without regular preaching, also a large number of the people are without Bibles and other religious books, we do therefore recommend and arge the appoint pent of Eld. H. C. Taul as evangelist and olporteur to labor in the bounds of our asociation three-fourths of his time, one-fourth and That it is our opinion that good can e accomplished to the cause by such appintment, both by preaching the Word and stribution of good books among the peo ard. That the chairman of our committee hereby instructed to correspond with Bro Bailey vequesting Bro. Taul's appointment. 41h. That we pledge ourselves as a comence to have collected and paid over the amount suggested by Bro. Bailey for the year 1883, A. I. BROOKS, Chairman ament has resolved to -----

I might be able to render a service to some brethren, I have thus directed their attention to this popular work.-B. F. RILEY. ----General News. The Egyptian war cost England \$22,890, The Joliet, Ill., rolling mills have resume New York city consumes 500,000 quarts of The physical condition of Secretary Folge The eruption of Mount Ætha is increasing Queen Victoria fell one day last week and art her knee. Taylor Ex-President Diaz, of Mexico, has arrived t Washington. Browning The greatest flood for years prevails al ver Nova Scotia, A party of Creek Indians are said to be a raid in Montana. ens county. Missouri is about to expend \$50,000 h geological researches. Government troops will protect all publy uildings in London. The body of John Howard Payne arrived n New York the 22d. The autopsy shows that Prince Gortschaoff was not poisoned. The Czar has received more threatening tters from the Nihiliats The 23d, snow was reported ington, N. C., to Malifax. The health of Emperor William) of Ger nany, continues to improve The Eureka cotton mills, at Mount Airy) . C., were burned the 22d. The Indians in Arizona are on a raid and committing a great many murders.

FIELD NOTES.

world away from the church, rather than attract sinners to Christ. Warmhearted, earnest workers only are happy in the service of Jesus: they

only win men to Christ; only they honor him to whom they belong.

WE take the following extracts from letter received a few days since:

> -"The Rev. Dr. Robinson, Presdent of Brown University (Baptist), discussing some phases of the communion question, says, 'No one of any sect wishes to be running around

"Of ministerial students, Missis-Supper.' If certain persons would keep this in mind it would help diminish their energy. We might conclude by the way they clamor for open communion' that the majority We call earnest attention to the of Christians are roaming about seek-

ing opportunities of communing with mony of pastors is that they have difficulty in getting their own memoers tion is being frequently asked. A neighborly communion is the rarest

exercise of liberty."- United Presbyand drink-not to drunkenness, but ject will engage the attention of the tion. Should the pious efforts of the pastor and church fail in bringing the prother to a proper walk as a Christian, and if he persists in his sinful draw its fellowship from him."-Bib-Texas, beginning May 8th. All who

gomery .----- We are very glad to one of these blotted ordinances? Did know that Bro. Therrell is succeeding it not have special regard to circumwell at the Adams' Street church. He cision, the passover, and the ceremois doing fine work .----- "It is said nial parts of the law? The symbolic

pulpits in New England are vacant. | complete fulfillment in Christ and his The Independent recommends the church. But the tithe was not a symcalling of pastors of other denomina- | bol. It was in itself a fact, a princitions, especially the Baptist. We ple, and a necessity, as truly needed should be glad to see a consistent under the Christian as under the He-Baptist minister in every Congrega- brew dispensation. Under the Hebrew tionalist pulpit in New England. Unsystem is was enforced by civil law as der such a regime what little is left of part of a theocratic economy-both nothing." The peace that stands it works well. A man who is an ex- the number of Apostolic churches Christian system it is purely religious, Pædobaptism would soon vanish and religious and civil; but under the every trial and gathers strength by cellent officer to-day, may not be so would be greatly increased."-Cana- with no authority to enforce it but

lical Recorder .---- The Southern and not to leave the other undone."

progress and hinder the success of any that twenty five of the leading and ordinances of the Old Testament most commanding Congregationalist were abrogated when they met their by I. T. Tichenor. 5. D. Mallory.

The Students' Fund of the Seminary-Pressing Need.

E. B. T.

We are compelled to ask of our friends vigorous and immediate acion to meet the necessities of the Fund, which is simply a voluntary contribution placed is our hands year by year, to aid such students in the outhern Baptist Theological Seminary as need and deserve help.

By the blessing of God on the cordial exertions of our brethren, the deficiency of last year was fully met, and we were greatly encouraged thereby.

In the recent examination at the Mississi Denominations in the United States:" the State University the young lady student ditor, Dr. Talmage, has a characteristic arexcelled the boys. ticle, "Mending the Bible;" Edwin De Leon

The total cotton receipts at all the United continues those deeply interesting papers, States ports, to the the evening of the 23d, The American Pilgrim in Palestine." There are serial and short stories, a large were 5,233,878 bales,

In London, Cardinal Manning has issued number of very excellent sketches, some admirably written essays, a sermon by Dr. Talan appeal for a collection in aid of the suffer-"Homesickness," several poems of ing people of Ireland.

great merit; a record of important events, A Shelby county, Ky., farmer, from an in ersonal Notes and Comments, Editorial restment of \$7,000 for sheep, made a clear Comments, Obituary Notices, etc. The misprofit \$6, 105. 20 in three years. cellany is most comprehensive, entertaining

Mrs. Eliza Ussery, eighty-three years old. and instructive; the number, in fact, over s one of the teachers of the Union Sunday lows with good things, and abounds with ilschool in Marshall county, Tenn. ustrations. The price is only 25 cents a There is in the garden of Judge A. M. copy, or \$3 a year, postpaid. Address Mrs. Sybrook, at Taylorsville, Va., an apple tree rank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park of the vine, or white variety, which is said to Place, New York. The May number will

contain the first of a series of papers by Lieube 125 years old. tenant Fred Schwatka, the Arctic explorer, The Union City manufacturing company, entitled, "Among the Natives of the North, Tennessee, has received an order from fexas for \$30,000 worth of spokes, hubs,

iberal friend to the Irish people.

Commissione

The gross amount in round numbers paid

account of the Tariff Commission, from

eport was made to Congress, is \$69,000

ommissioner. What the remaining \$40 a

MARRIED.

M. James, in Perry county, Ala., March

Married in Alabama.

elloes and wagon gearing William Edward Winks, In Standard The total visible cotton supply, the 230 Library. Price, 25 cents. Funk & Wagfor the world is 3,292,802 bales, of which nalls, 10 & 12 Dey St., New York. 2,586,502 is American, against 2,908,112 and 2,073,817 respectively last year.

This is a most interesting book, written in very popular style. Mr. Winks has written what everybody will love to read. The shoemakers of England have always been remarkwoman, is that she has been a consistent and able for two things: first they have always been in advance of other tradespeople in their love for religious and political freedom In all movements in England for progress the date of their appointment to the time the they have stood together as one man. The shoemakers of England have also been remarkable for their intelligence, humor, love each member of the Commis of honesty, and their hatred of all affectation and shams. From their ranks have sprung. more than from any other class of tradespeoday for each man was expended for is not ple, men of great power and influence. The known, as a knowledge of the vouchers is great Wesleyan Methodist denomination barred at the Treasury Department. The owes more to the cobblers of England than law fixes no limit to the expenses of the to any other class. Mr. Winks tells some Commission beyond the \$ro per diem for each

exciting stories of some of them, Of "Sammy" Bradburn he might have added this an ecdote, which shows the humor of the man. When "Sammy" was elected to the highest Board of Foreign Missions, the States | office in the denomination, President of the Conference, he wrote on a slip of paper, as he sat in the Chair;

1st, 1883, by Rev. John L. West, Mr. F 'Exalted to dignity I, in the midst of this A. Driver and Miss Rhoda James. wonderful crew. longer a cobbler am I, therefore I'd have

you beware what you do: My lasts I have now laid aside, no longer Near Trinity, Jno. Topps and Anna Baine.

make or mend shoes, In Montgomery, Sam Loeb and Emma And like leather I'll cut up your hides if you dare my high office abuse."

THE ELZEVIR LIBRARY. A semi-weekly Gerson Magazine. John B. Alden, Publisher, 18 Vesey street, New York City. Subscrip-Tucker. tion price \$2.00 a year.

In Bibb county, Charles Cadars and Julia

OBITUARY.

On the 15th inst. at her mother's resi dence in Mobile, Mrs. Sarah J. Wilkins, ormerly Miss McCary, passed as softly as a tting sun from a world of sorrow and sick. ess to the Heavenly Eden.

The subject of this notice was born in Combus, Ga., Jan., 25th, 1830, removed to Mobile with her parents in 1849, joined the St. Francis Street Baptist church in 1845, was married to Judge C. W. Wilkins, of Baldwin county, Ala., in 1856, was dismisaed from the same in 1870, and shortly after, with her husband, united with others in the organization of the present Baptist church at av Minette, of which she was a devoted member at the time of her death.

Such was the general character of Sister Wilking that no expressions of praise will be regarded by those who knew her as flattery. Early did she embrace Christ and faithtul did she serve him to death. It was indeed her pleasure to honor her Lord. Always when able was she at the post of duty to cheer her pastor and always ready to assist in rendering him substantiel aid. abued with the missionary spirit, full of tender sympathy for the needy and the sick, and affxious for the conversion of sinners. One of the last noble efforts of her life was a strenuous effort to raise funds to liquidate the debt hanging over the church building,

n which she was successful. She has been a sufferer more or less for ome years past. When stricken the last time she came to Mobile for medical aid and The worst feature about the assault o Lady Florence Dixie, aside from her being a

be with her fond mother, Mrs. F. S. Kar ris, and devoted sisters who watched and nursed her to the last, with the fidelity of unflagging love. Others, conscious of her true worth and participating with them in their hearts' true love, shared the honor as well as pleasure of performing ces of kindness and respect. All was done The amount thus paid is about \$50 a day for for ber that could be done by physician and friends. She told the writer that her time ary allowed by law is \$10 a day for each, had come, and whe was willing to go. Sh suffered for two months from the effects of a tamor on the brain, and was unconscious to ward the last only at intervals. She died

without a straggle, Thus departed one of earth's fairest, noplest daughters, leaving a disconsolate husband, a ten year old Haughter, a mother and three devoted sisters to mourn her loss. God

pless them all. At the residence of the bride's father, My

Mrs. Mary Jane Brown.

Died, near Sumterville, in Sumter county la., on the morning of March 6th after a brief illness, Mrs. Mary Yane Brown, widow of the late John E. Brown Born in 1816 in Washington county, Ala. She joined the Methodist church early in ilfe, but piter she arrived at mature age, from convictions mpressed by a study of God's word, she

B. H. CRUMPTON.

In Montgomery, Abe Behr and Carrie ithdrew from it and united with the Baoists at Samterville in 1838, being baptized In Marengo county, Jesse Hill and Willie

by Rev. James Smith. Mrs. Brown was no ordinary woman. She

each one hundred dollars paid to the are entitled to date, to delegates as follows: Maryland, 29; District of Columbia, 1; Virginia, 54; West Virginia, 1; North Carolina, 39; South

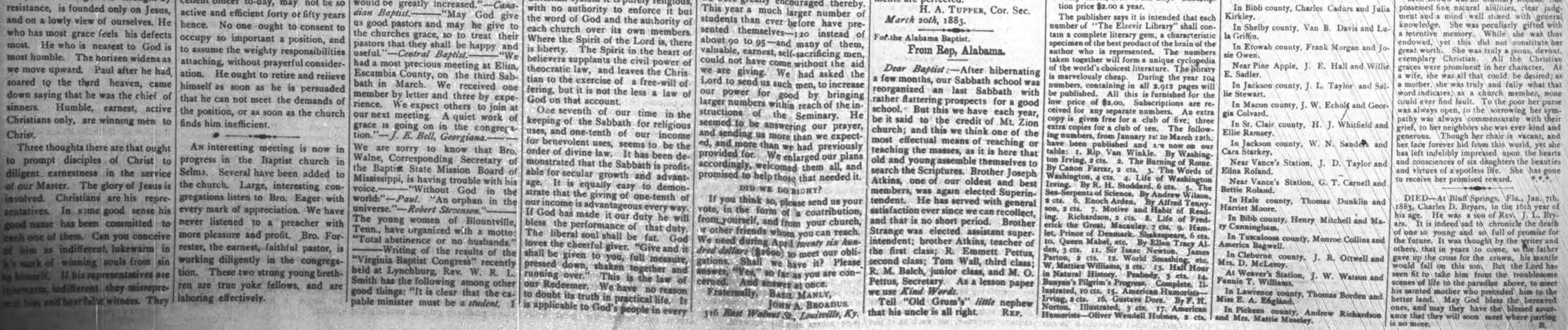
Carolina, 57; Georgia, 49; Florida, 1; Alabama, 17; Mississippi, 26; Louisiana, 6; Tennessee, 18; Kentucky, 41; Missouri, 23; Arkansas, 2; Texas, 45. Arrangements with railroads for the accommodation of delegates will be

published as soon as the arrangements are perfected.

H. A. TUPPER CON

Free Excursion to Mexico. Col. Hoxie, the General Manager of he Gould system of railways, has kindly placed at my disposal, two passenger coaches for a free excursion

mage.





TO THE LADIES.

Chas. Simon & Sons' Catalogue for 1883. woolen and cotton dress goods of silk. shawls, white goods, linen goods, furniture goods, hosiery, gloves, crape, handkerchiefs, embroideries, laces, flannels, shirting cottons, pillow cottons, cotton sheeting, cassimeres, cloths, cloakings, notions, umbrellas, para-sols, neck ties, ready-made underwear, dressmaking, &c., &c., sent free, on application to those wishing to purchase goods. This is one of the oldest and best houses in the country, having been established in 1816. We cordially recommend it to our lady readers, and assure them that they may entrust to it an order for anything they want, confident that they will be honestly and fairly dealt with. in both cases is the same. The man or wobe pardoned, as the consequences fall upon the individual alone; but the parent or guardian To ladies in the interior it is especially desirable to know some first-class, reliable estabishment in the cities, from which they may order goods. To all such we recommend the house of Chas. Simon & Sons, Baltimore, Md. Give them an order for your spring outfit, and see if you are not pleased.

DOUBTFUI_-A scissors-grinder was ring-ing his bell "to grind," on Brush street, when a young man called to him and asked: "Say, through carelessness or the argency of other duties, permit them to become the innocent ictims of disease. Such parents may be can you sharpen everything?" "Yes, ealeryguiltless of intentional wrong, but the disasting?" "Can you sharpen my wits?" "Your vits? Vhell, I guess you haf to go und get a trous results upon their children are just as new handle und back-spring put in first! I

must haf sometings to hang on py!" When a cold or other cause checks the operation of the secretive organs, their natural healthy action should be restored by the use of Ayer's Pills, and inflammatory material thereby removed from the system. Much serious kickness and suffering might be prevented by thus promptly correcting those slight derangements that, otherwise, often develop into settled disease.

LYING AND SLANDERING .- "I notice, seemed to gradually lessen until their friends said one Austin lady to another,."that at our feared they were the victims of consumption social gatherings, you are always the last one to leave." "I know it," was the reply, "but I have an object in view." "What is it?" "I One by one, they sickened and died unti three had departed and two of the survivin brothers were also taken ill. Their names want to prevent the rest of you from slander- were Hermon and Edward. Hermon, how ing me." "Oh, you mean thing; you never like to see your friends enjoy themselves."ever, seemed the stronger of the two; and while his younger brother was confined i [Texas Siftings the house constantly, and to his bed much

of the time. Hermon was able to be about Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. bút in so weak a condition that he had no desire to play. Eddie's symptoms were ter-MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physirible! He found difficulty in retaining food cians and nurses in the United States, and upon his stomach, was restless and irritable has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures and out of his head frequently. At various times three different physicians visited him dysentery and diarrhoza, griping in the bow-els, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle. and, each one told his friends he could no live. He finally got so low that death wa only considered a matter of a few days. At

hat critical time his elder brothers, arouse STILL EVEN .--- On Montcalm street yesteralmost to the pitch of desperation by the day a boy was leading a goat around by a three deaths that had so recently occurred rope, when a pedestrian asked if he wanted and the other staring them in the face, re and the other staring them in the face, re to sell the animal." "Course not; we just got him,", was the reply. "What did you want of a goat?" "Nothing much. We bought him to get ahead of the Browns, who have a fox, but they've gone and got even again." "How?" "Why, three of the family have been mesmerized, and Johnny has had two teeth filled."-Free Press, then walk about the house; and finally he re-

gained complete health and strength. The The harsh aspect of the autumnal gray. boy was so rejoiced over his recovery that, which betokens the shady side of life, is easily modified by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. accompanied by the editor of this paper, he went before Justice Charles K. Miller and

THOSE who are interested in the culture. made oath to the facts of his sickness as of vegetables or flowers should not fail to above related, and that he was restored to write to James J. H. Gregory, Marblehead, Mass., for his illustrated Catalogue of Vegetperfect health by the use of Warner's Sale Kidney and Liver Cure. able and Flower Seeds and Grain, which Now, Edward Thomas's parents while will be sent free to all. This is an excellent they lived, undoubtedly, provided faithfully, for the wants of all their children; and yet house, and those who give Mr. Gregory orders for seeds, may do so with the assurance he seeds of disease had taken deep root. that they will get what they order and a first Their care in one direction had been counclass article teracted by unknown carelessness in another.

WHAT'S SAVED IS GAINED. Their love was sincere, but wholly misdi-Workingmen will economize by employing rected. They should have known that children are just as liable to kidney and liver edicines His **P

A FATE WORSE THAN ABBECTION How Parents, by a Lack of Precaution and Care, are Responsible for the Beath of Their Chlidren. (Camden, Me., Herald.) The moral and legal responsibility of pa-mus, in the care of their children is, fortuely, attracting the serious attention of the etter portion of the entire country. The many instances of child beating, oppression, and other forms of cruelty which have come to light, demand that something be done; and it is gratilying to know that the people are be-coming thoroughly aroused. Whether the cruelty be in the form of physical violence or shysical neglect matters not-the principle

THE LOST UHILD.

Oxford has a skating rink. Gadsden is to have the telephone. Union Springs needs an artesian well. An iron furnace is to be put up at Alpine, There are five prisoners in the Hale county

There was a snow storm at Wheeler

Alabama News.

The Morgan county jail has a new The school house at Bolling was burned

recently J. W. McCaskey was elected intendant of Camde

A mad dog was killed in Greene county last week.

A. D. Sturdivant was elected Mayor of man who neglects his or her own health may-Dadeville

A Sunday-school has been organized at who permits the inroads of disease upon the Guerryton

mocent ones dependent upon him for pro-Edwardsville comes to the front as a sumtection, is criminally liable in the sight of mer resort.

God, however he may appear in . the eyes of There are eleven prisoners in the Fickens | we feel that the church and community have men. There are, however, parents that fin-

county jail. tend to care for their children, but who, The Baptist church at Moulton is to have a

> new organ. Two prisoners escaped from the Moulton jail last week.

There was quite a frost at Selma the morn-

ing of the 23d. These are truths which must be manifes The Marengo county grand jury returned to every worthy parent and especially in a vicinity where the unknown effects of the at-

A Methodist church is to be built at Pisgah, ere, the water and the general tendency to malaria are so great. There are many ackson county.

families in this locality who have been called The price of real estate is advancing rapupon to mourn untimely losses, even when idiy in Gadsden.

the greatest care was exercised; but the ex-The new hotel building at Oxford was perience of one only will be given: It is that burned last week.

of the late W. O. Thomas. The children Circuit court for Escambia county is in were all most promising, but for some unexession this week plained reason their health and strength

The Hayneville Examiner has completed ts fifteenth year.

Ed. Kennedy was foreman of the late Bibb ounty grand jury.

W. H. Tisdale was foreman of the Perry inty grand jury.

The court house and jail of Elmore county need repairing.

The Methodist church at Hillsboro will soon be completed.

The supper by the Baptist ladies of Wetumpka netted \$55.

The Elmore county grand jury returned seventeen true bills.

Rev. J. S. Dill, of Union Springs, has had an attack of measles.

The Presbytery of Tuscaloosa will meet in Gadsden, April 18th.

The thread factory at Tuscaloosa will soon be in operation again.

Montgomery has agreed to have twentythree electric lights.

Robt, W. Cashion has been appointed coroner of Marion county.

R. H. Walker is said to be the largest taxpayer in Henry county.

I. H. Lovejoy, of Dadeville, lost his stable and its contents by fire.

The Henry county grand jury returned only twelve indictments.

Mr. B. Steiner, of Hamburg Station, has gone to Europe on a visit.

The A: M. E. Church at Union Springs was dedicated last Sunday,

Peter K. Thompson will remove from North Port to Birmingham. Several negroes have been burned to death recently in Lowndes county. The business of Camden continues above py memory. the average in the cash trade.

The Canebrake Oil Mills Company has been organized at Uniontown. A daughter of C. H. Winstor

Mr. B. D. Crum.

SHILOH CHURCH, { Dallas Co., Ala., March 4, 1883. } In the providence of God our brother I D. Crum was removed from our midst or the 7th day af February, 1883. in the 50th

year of his age. While we bow submissively to the will of our Heavenly Father, we can rears of great suffering from Indigestion or Dyspepsia, with great nervous prostration and biliousness, disordered kidneys and conbut mourn the loss of a warm-hearted brother in the Lord, who was so useful a member stipation, during which time I used all known of our Christian family, and whose zeal and remedies, and at great expense, exhausted activity contributed so much to the prosperity the skill of many eminent physicians, and of our church. As clerk of the church and in continued to grow worse, I have been cured whatever other work he was called upon to by four bottles of your Lemon Elixir, and am now a well man. The Lemon Elixir at perform, he was earnest and faithful and was ever ready to make sacrifices for the the same time perm mently relieved me of a Master in whose cause he was so warmly enmost severe case of Piles of many years' standing. REV. C. C. DAVIS. listed. In all the relations of life he was guilestanding. less and true, and endeavored to illustrate the religion which he professed. We need

say little more. We fondly believe that his name was written in the Lamb's Book of Life, and that there was a room prepared for him in the Father's mansion. His place cannot be filled in the family upon which he lavished the fullness of a loving heart, and sustained a loss that will not soon be repaired. Let us imitate his virtues and profit by

is example. We recommend that this report be entered upon the minutes of the church; that a copy be furnished to the family of our brother,

and that a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. E. T. BOZEMAN, E. F. BABER MILES HARDY, JR., W. E. CLARK.

Committee. Mr. N. J. Lee.

This young man, our beloved brother and choolmate, was suddenly taken from us by wound which he received on Saturday,

March 3rd, 1883. RESOLUTIONS. At the memorial service of Brandidge Brewton, Ala., March 14th, 1883, in his 17th fale and Female High School, on Tuesday year. Bro. Lenard professed faith in Christ morning, March 6th, 1883, we, the un-dersigned committee appointed by the Fac-ulty, have chosen for publication the resolu-reaved parents and family. PASTOR. tions offered by Miss Evs Griffin, of Brun-didge, Ala., to-wit: Whereas, Death, untimely death, has robbed us of our friend, Mr. N. J. Lee; and DIED-At her tranbland seeidence, near Pleasant Hill, on the 15th mst., Mrs. W. E. Browning, after a painful and lingering illness of several months. The deceased has whereas, it is right and proper that we, as a been a member of Pleasant Hill Baptist school, should give vent to the feeling of church a number of years. She leaves an sadness that pervades the heart of teacher and pupil; and whereas, we shall never more behold his bright visage, and never again hear the cheering voice of him, whose memrable loss. ory we severe and whose loss we now deplore; and whereas, he has been torn from his devoted mother and family, and has been so unexpectedly cut down in the prime of manhood; therefore be it Resolved. Then we do condole with the bereft family as they are called upon to pass this ordeal of bereavement; and, in testimony whereof, we have paid our last "tribute than himself, that she will one day meet of respect," have strewn flowers over his grave, and it is only left for us to bow sub- and where sorrow, pain and troubles, are issively to the will of an All Wise Provifelt and feared no more. dence, believing that our friend has answer-

ed to the "roll call" of that "Teacher sent from God," and that angels have wreathed for his departed spirit garlands of immortality W. H. ROBERTSON, MINNIE ANDERSON, Good Middling,.... M. DEWBERRY, Middling,.... LENA COLLIER, ANGUS LEE. BANNIE BRAZIL, Low Middling, Committee. ----

OBITUARY. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Bran-Wheat, A loving tribute of respect to our dear sis-Corn. ter, Eliza M. Taliaferro, consort of Dr. Ed-Bacon-C R Sides win Taliaferro, of New Market, Ala., and Shoulders daughter of Joseph and Eliza Battle, of hap-S C can hama SC uncan hams # 15 The subject of this loving reminiscence, Bulk-C R Sides fell asleep in Jesus on the and of March, Shoulders 1883; she had lingered with a painful disease Butter-Choice

ny months, bearing all her suffering

with Christian fortitude and resignation,

without a murmur. In the intervals of her

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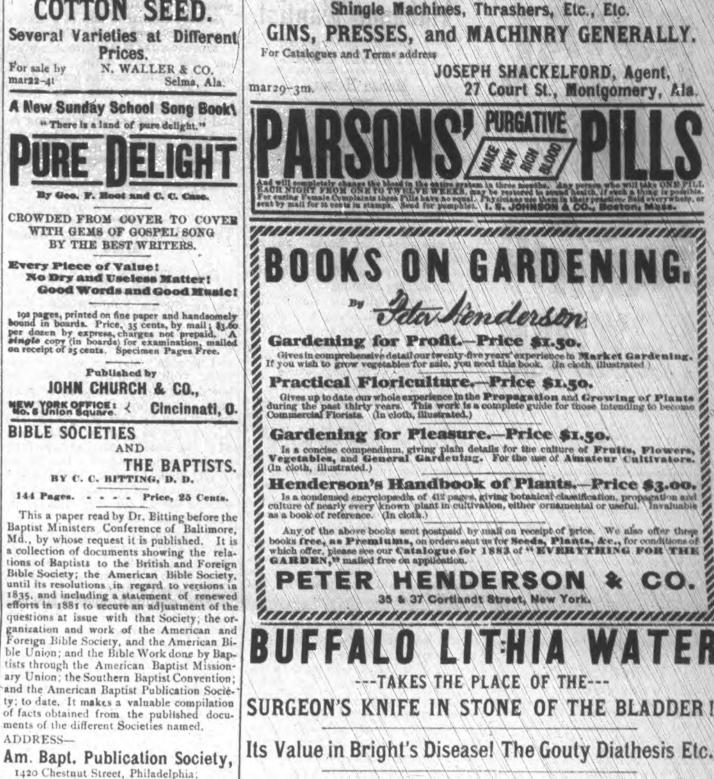
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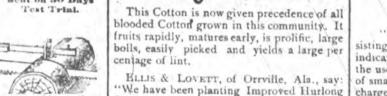
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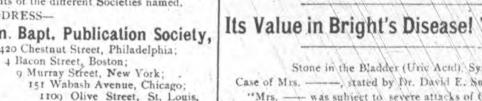
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Bicycling is, whatever the reasons might

ville; broke her arm last week. fatality of Bright's disease of the kidneys is The "Midway and James Progress" is the name of a new poper at Midway. Two mad dogs have recently been killed tary traits; the after consequences of measles

near Jefferson, Marengo county. and scarlet fever, diphtheria and the passing troubles which so casily become chronic, all Mrs. Dr. S. F. Hill, of Carrollton, had a slight paralytic stroke lass week.

The Baptist church at Talladega is to be surrounded by a neat iron fence.

Lewis & Co., dry goods merchants, Talladega, have made an assingnment. The revenue law passed by the late legislature is to be tested in the courts.

James Tucker shot and killed James L ohnson, both of Marshall county. The importance of carefully watching the The slate has arrived in Marion for the

roof of the new Methodist church. Judge Kyle, of Jackson county, refuses to rent land to persons to raise cotton.

Henry Pate, of Randolph county, accidentally shot himself through the hand.

essential organs can be developed so that a A lodge of Knights of Pythias has been instituted at Jefferson, Marengo county. strong constitution, able to resist the inroads James B. Powell will deliver the address t Perote, Bullock county, decoration day.

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paired and greatly improved in appearance. Robt. Jenkins, formerly of Tuscal Josa, committed suicide in Chattanooga, recently. The acreage planted in corn and oats in

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Price. Both. county, have called Rev. G. W. Morris as \$3.15 pastor. 3.65 Dr. Benjamin Hogan Riggs, of Selma, has 3.35

been appointed Surgeon General of the State 5.35 militia. 5.15 5.35

Alva Fitzpatrick will deliver the address before the literary societies of the A. & M 5.35 | College. Stephen Johnson, of Bibb county, who was of the school, delighting her teacher, an hadly wounded some weeks ago, died from happifying by her sweet, obliging disposition 3.15 the injuries.

not be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coale, of Gosport, Clarke county, celebrated their golden wedding the 20th.

L. S. Knight, of Crenshaw county, lost his dwelling house and all its contents by fire last week.

The Huntsville Independent says counterfeit silver dollars have appeared in that part memory, and a just rebuke to all who would of the country. The books show that the late M. T. Ray,

of Montgomery, was a defaulter to the amount \$57,800.

The Warrior Guards, of Tuscaloosa, presented their retiring captain, J. B. Durrett, with a gold watch.

The Grand Master requests the Odd Felday of thanksgiving. The hody of George Hunnicutt, who re-North river last week.

The President has suspended United States Marshal Osborne, of this State, and appointed Paul Strobach in his place. There was a general Sunday school rally of fifth Sunday in December, 1882, was post- all the schools in Greenville, at the Baptist poned ut til Friday before the fifth Sunday in | church in that place, last Sunday.

Wm. F. McLeod, of Marengo county, who has been passing forged drafts in different parts of the State has been arrested in Mont-A. E. Winn, formerly of Birmingham, died at Braddock, Pa., recently, from an overdose

of morphine taken through a mistake of the Senators Hale, of Maine, Plumb, of Kan-

sas, and Morrill, of Vermont, have been prospecting along the line of the East Tentessee, Virginia and Georgia road during the

sufferings, she was always cheerful and com-Star panionable, making all feel so pleasant as to Cheese forget that the end of these happy associa- Coffee-Java tions was drawing nigh, and beguiling into Rio the belief that health would certainly return; Corn-White and in the moments of her deepest distress, Mixed her expressions were kind, thanking every Eggsone for the least assistance, and for the our-Superfine slightest expression of solicitude for her wel-Extra fare. She had an unshaken trust in the Family merits of the Lord Jesus Christ; she had been Fancy Family buried with him in baptism, and looked for-Patent ward to her own glorious resurrection. She Hay-Timothy was not afraid to die, she said, as the King Johnson Grass of Terrors seemed to draw nigh, thus sooth-Lard-In cass ing loved ones to bear the dreadful blow In Tierces which severed them from the dear object of their love, till they, too, should enter into Mealthat within the vail. Molasses-Barrels While she was still lingering, she wrote, and placed where it would be found, her Half Barrels Oil-Kerosene

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feeble hopes of ber recovery, in 1. few mo-Prime ments, by a drearful homorrhage from the lungs, was not unlooked for by her; she was Choice W Clarified ready to obey the summons; ready to enter Crushed fering and contending against sin, and to

enter the bright world where there is no sin, sorrow, or death; and where God shall wipe away fear from every weeping eye. The whole life of the beloved departed, from infancy to the hour of her exit, seems bright

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detract in the least from those true hearts who trained with devotion children committed to their care; she has gone from our circles, gone from our caresses; but not from our memory and our love; we follow her by faith to her bright home, and with her we still adore our great Creator, or blessed Savior, and our adorable Comforter, making us

lows of this State to observe April 26th as a still together, and still all blessed together by our merciful Savior. Though death reigns over her body, her grave is brightened and ided near Windham Springs, was found in North river last week. made a lovely spot by the watchfulness of our blessed Lord over her dust, and by the glorious resurrection which faith brings nigh when she shall be raised in power a heavenly body, incorruptibly in the image of the

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SCOTT'S STATION, Jan, 16, 1884.

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blessed Savior, to reign with him forever,

the heart of her bereaved husband, and turn the grief too deep for utterance, into joy. knows no bounds, be drawn by her love and example to her bright home in the skies; may she worship in purity her mother's Redeemer, that she may share her mantle of her lovely life, of her faith in the

Alabama Baptist. THE FAMILY OIRCLE.

Marion Hobart.

BY MRS. E. E. BACKUP.

For I am desolate: "I am desolate and afflicted, the troubles of my heart are enlarged." The pathetic voice rang out in sweet, clear tones, and Marion Hobart listened, thankful for the friendly shelter of the vail which hid the tears, which were streaming down her cheeks. She was desolate and afflicted; and it came to her with a new significance on this

bright Sunday morning. A prayer followed, simple but earnest, and breathing a profound faith. "I wonder if he would feel like that," Marion thought, "if he were situated just as I am. He lives in a luxurious home, where no

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all sizes; the cheap ones as well as the regular professional "Muncie" Skates. I have the sermon was reached, Marion was again in stock the American China Dinner, Tea and Breakfast Sets combined, consisting of 145 pieces, viz.: 12 each Dinner, Breakfast, Tea, Soup, Preserve and Butter Plates; 12 pairs Cups and Saucers, I Teapot, God so loved the world, that he gave I Sugar Bowl, I Cream Pitcher, 2 Cake his only begotten Son, that whosoever Plates, 2 Bakers, I Slop Bowl, I Preserve Stand, 1 Soup Tureen, with Stand and Ladie, I Sauce Tureen, I Gravy Boat, 2 Oval Covered Dishes, 2 Round Covered Dishes, 4 so loved the world, surely none of his Flat Dishes, various sizes, 2 Pickle Dishes, little ones would be forgotten. Mar-I Butter Dish, I dozen Egg Cups-145, ion went home comforted, with the pieces, at \$18.

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her patient face.

children."

ner.'

Man, walking beside us.

Than thy fears.'

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"Just what I thought myself, as

sistance."

of it."

daughter.'

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hich your loving faith has so peristently prophesied. Mation Hobart is now in a happy home of her own; but she often thinks of those months of sore trouble when her soul fainted within her. She

er, and to believe that "his plans, like lilies, pure and white, unfold."

and the language of her heart now is: I ask not that my path he always bright, But for thine aid to walk therein aright; That thou, O Lord! through all its devious

way, Wilt give me strength sufficient to my day: For this, for this I pray.

Home Circle.

Arrow.

One cold day a lady looked from

she saw there a little girl and a little boy. The girl had a broken sled, and on the sled there was a board that fell off if anybody touched it and wouldn't stay on unless it was were permitted to rot in heaps at the without the heat escaping into space: held. Well, the little girl held the gin. As a matter of course, cotton, and the cooking is thus accomplished board just right, and made a quick jump and got on it, so that the board stayed in place; then she got off and told the boy to jump on. He jumped. The board tipped, and the little boy fell on the sidewalk. But the lit tle girl picked bim up, and brushed it amounted to? We've grown poorer off the snow. Then the lady at the and poorer; and now father's down window slid up the sash, and this is with a fever, and Will is laid up with

what she heard the girl say: a broken leg. The children are too "Try again, Jo! That was too bad. young to help, and I, a slender girl, Sister is sorry. She will hold the board am the main stay of the large family. this time." So the board was again I feel as if God had forsaken us. put on the broken sled, and held un-Oh, that I could be patient and full til Jo was safely on it.

The prayer was ended, the minisnice slide-ride, "said the little girl. ter was reading: "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord piti-And then she picked up the rope and pulled. Up flew Jo's feet, and he eth them that fear him." Marion listell over backward; but he was not tened. She had been taught to behurt much, and, after another brushlieve it; perhaps it was true. When

ing, the girl said: "Now, sit with your feet to the back: You can't prepared to accept the text as a beautumble off that way." tiful Sunday salutation from God him-But he did. Only that time he

self. It was that text of texts: "For wise, with his feet hanging over part They have to seek seed in other quar can come to their aid? The farmer of a runner. In this way he went believeth in him should not perish, safely as far as across a little room, but have everlasting life." And if he but then board and boy once more upset. The good sister tried a dozen times to give Jo a ride, but every time the old broken sled threw him words of the closing hymn ringing in off. Still the little girl was patient her ears: "The Lord is mindful of

and kind, and spoke gently and took good care of her little brother. And "You nave been helped, dear," said that was better for both of them that her mother, with a sweet smile upon day than a fine sled-ride would have been. For when they went away the "Yes, mother mine," said Marion, lady opened the window wide, and lightly, "and I expect that we shall

sent a big boy to follow them, and be relieved, if an angel has to be sent fresh from heaven to minister unto the house they lived in. And then, that same day, she went

"It is a great relief to me to see you out and bought a strong and pretty cheerful again, little daughter," Mrs. sled. It's name was "Golden Arrow. Hobart replied. "Susie is reading to where the little girl lived, and asked for all of its uses. But if you cannot Capt. Pat. Darden, Master of the by father's side. The boys have for the little girl who had been trying get the oil mill to do this on favora- Mississippi State Grange, P. of H.,

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. How Cotton Exhausts the Soil.

Dr. Chdrles W. Dabney, Jr., Director of the North Carolina Experiment learned then to trust the loving Fath-Station, in the Bulletin of the Department of Agriculture of that State,

The Sled That Won the Golden

around the house or barn, and, as soup, soon as the cotton was picked, the

a window down to the sidewalk, and turned upon the convenient "patches," found in every kitchen where it can neighborhoods where the tenant sys-

tem is in vogue, the negro tenanis sell their cotton seed to their wiser neighbor, who uses them to enrich his own land. The writer has in mind a

strong case, in which a thriving merchant farmer, at a small railway station in eastern North Carolina, has drained his neighbors' lands of their fertility in the shape of cotton seed. bought of them year after year for

"Now, sit still, Jo, and I'll give you between their lands and his strikes the eye of every traveler, almost as mostly converted but little corn and strongly as would a garden and des- pork, and what is said is well enough ert side by side.

zers upon the soil in place of it.

told him to come back and tell her the fertilizer to replace the seed.

come to a boil, but slowly simmer A VOICE FROM THE PEOPLE. The Greatest Curative Success of savory should be cooked in it from the first; rice, tapioca, macaroni, or

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Very respectfully,

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do-cured me. The effect of the Bitters

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Evansville, Wis., June 24, 1882.

MRS. FANNIE GREEN.

REV. H. FEREBEE.

March 15, 1880.

dumplings added at the last, to thick en. No medicine introduced to the public has If vegetables are used they should be ever met with the success accorded to Hop Bitters. It stands to-day the best known cunicely sliced. Soup is much better to be made the day before using as rative article in the world. Its marvellour then all grease can be removed

received. It is famous by reason of its inhe-Twenty years ago cotton was con- (which clarify and save for drippings) sidered a most exhausting crop. This | and it is ready to heat and serve. Of rent virtues. It does all that is claimed for it. It is the most powerful, speedy and efwas a statement frequently made in course the vegetables or thickening fective agent known for the building up of the old time, in spite of the fact that should be added the day it is used. debilitated systems and general family mediit was always grown upon the poorest Legs of all meats are rich in gelatine cine.

land on the farm. And so it was, and are therefore the best for soup. when the cotton culture was managed Always strain the soup through a Gents-I desire to express to you my thanks in the old-time way. The "cotton sieve or soup strainer. Small scraps for your wonderful Hop Bitters, I was patches" were always immediately of meat or sediment look slovenly in troubled with Dyspepsia for five years previ-

ous to commencing the use of your Hop Bit-A soup kettle, or soup digester, as ters some six months ago. My cure has been whole herd of domestic animals was it is sometimes called, should be wonderful. I am pastor of the First Methodist church of this place, and my whole congregation can testify to the great virtue of and allowed to make a clean sweep of be afforded. There are different your bitters. all that remained of the cotton crop. kinds-one is so constructed that the The value of the seed was not appre- water within may be raised to a much Rochester, N. Y., March 11, 1880. ciated either in those days, and they higher temperature than 212 deg Hop Bitters Co .- Please accept our grate acknowledgement for the Hop Bitters you were so kind to donate, and which were thus managed, was a very exhausting more effectually and in a shorter time. such a benefit to us. We are so built up with it we leel young again. OLD LADIES crop. In our own time we see occa- An automatic arrangement provides sionally the same thing. In some for the escape of steam when certain Gents-I have taken not quite one bottle pressure is reached thereby removing all danger of explosion.

> Jos. R. Jones, Huntsville, Ala. many that need such a medicine. says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bit ters for general debility and can recnflammation of the kidneys and bladder; i

From Cotton to Mixed Farming.

seemed like magic. W. L. CARTER. If you have sick friend, whose life is a Our Southern Journals and city burden, one bottle of Hop Bitters will restore farmers scold the working farmers of that friend to perfect health and happiness. the South a great deal about making "It has cured me. of Beveral diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, &c. I have not seen a sick

so far as it goes. But who can tell day since I took Hop Bitters." the poor farmer, who is working on the oil-mill men in the Southwest, poor land, has no credit, no corn. no pork, no friends who can help him. Gentlemen-No medicine has had one-half how can he sustain himself the first the sale here and given such universal satisyear that he drops cotton and takes faction as your Hop Bitters have. We take fell on his face. Next he sat side- tricts where they were once plentiful. where farmers want advice. Who up corn, potatoes and pork? Here is pleasure in speaking for their welfare, as every one who tries them is well satisfied with ters, or else move their mills. What knows better than his well fed advistheir results. Several such remarkable cures is the explanation? The farmers do ers how much he stands in need of have been made with them here that there not fertilize their cotton fields sys- a full corn crib and plenty of potatoes are a number of earnest workers in the Hop Bitters cause. One person gained eleven pounds from taking only a few bottles.

> stock and some to sell, if he could but Bay City, Mich., Feb. 3, 1880. Hop Bitters Company-I think it my duty make his lands rich and get a start. to send you a recommend for the benefit of any person wishing to know whether Hop Bitters are good or not. I know they are good for general debility and indigestion; strengthen the nervous system and make new life, I recommend my patients to use them. garden, without making any cotton at all. On rich land a man and two

Treater of Chronic Diseases. Superior, Wis., Jan., 1880.

from six to ten bales of cotton besides, I heard in my neighborhood that your and perhaps have corn, peas and po-Hop Bitters was doing such a great deal of good among the sick and afflicted with most every kind of disease, and as I had been troubled for fifteen years with neuralgia and all kinds of rheumatic complaints and kidney trouble, I took one bottle according to di-It at once did me a great

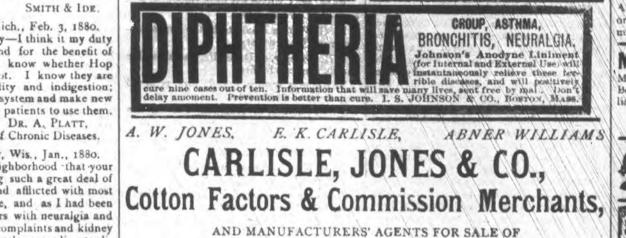
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horses can make the home supplies and

Then, she went herself to the house and get the cake in a better condition farmer the key to future prosperity.

ommend it."

the last 15 years, until the contrast

It is a common thing now to hear

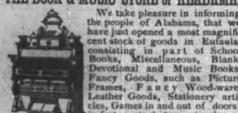
whose mills have been longest established, complaining of the scarcity of cotton seed, resulting from the impoverishment of the soil in the dis-

The oil mill seeks a foreign mar

ces to pay the oil mill people their price for cotton seed cake, or buy

Then, most assuredly, my friend, you cannot afford to sell your cotton seed. It will be far better for you to have | tatoes to sell. Whoever will settle your seed pressed and save the oil, this transition question will give the





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They insisted that I should take a that morning. nap, and they are disposing of mat-"Julia! Julia!" called her mother. ters in the kitchen. God has greatly 'Here is a lady asking for you." blessed us, in giving us such good Julia ran to the gate.

"You were trying to draw a little A shade passed over Marion's face. boy on the sidewalk in front of my 'I thought I had gained the victory,' house this morning," began the lady, she said. "I am like Æsop's damsel, but she could not say another word changed from a cat to a woman, who then, for Julia was frightened and sat very demurely at the board's end, said: "O ma'am, I didn't, I didn't till a mouse ran before her. Those mean to do anything naughty." Then horrid bills and a lean larder are likeshe began to cry very hard, and ran ly to change me from a victorious away saint, to a very feeble-minded sin-

"What is it, ma'am that my child has been doing?" asked Julia's "The flesh is weak, dear," said her mother,

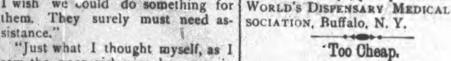
mother, "and the way is dark, , but "She is a dood sister," said little there is One like unto the Son of

The lady smiled. "I watched her "'Always hath the daylight broken, Always hath the comforts spoken; this morning," said she, "and she was so sweet and patient that I wished to make her a present. And at my house there is a new sled for her, it "Yes, dear mother, faith is again in she will come and get it." the ascendant, and I propose making

Pretty soon, Julia was at the lady's a raid upon the kitchen, to find what house, with Jo and three other little are the prospects for a Sunday dinner. The children must all go to brothers, and the "Golden Arrow" made five children happy many day-Sunday-school this afternoon, and -for these were real children, and it you must rest. I'll be nurse, houseall happened just like this story .- St. Nicholas.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is a concentratéd, potent alterative, or hurried out when the services closed. blood-cleansing remedy, that wins She hasn't been at church for several golden opinions from all who use it Sundays; and knowing about Will, I for any humor, from the common was rather surprised to see her this pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the morning. I hear Mrs. Hobart is ill formidable scrofulous swelling, or from care and watching." Thus ulcer. Internal fever, soreness and spoke Mr. Rowe, a good deacon of ulceration, yield to its benign influences. Consumption, which is but a "I am sorry for them," said his scrofulous affection of the lungs, may daughter, and most of all for poor in its early stages, be cured by a free Marion. We used to be so intimate, use of this God-given remedy. See before she began to work out as a article on consumption and its treat-seamstress. But now there is no ment in Part III of the World's Dissuch thing as finding her at home, pensary Dime Series of pamphlets, and she seems to avoid her old friends. costs two stamps, post-paid. Address I wish we could do something for WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL AS-



saw the poor girl wipe her eyes in A preacher of the gospel had gone something like it. Then, surely, corn, potatoes, oats and peas to sell as church this morning. I know Mr. down into a coal mine, during the competition will regulate this trade, Hobart's business affairs are in a bad state, and they must be in need of noon hour, to tell the miners of that like every other, and we shall see and feed his mules and chickens be-Christian sympathy, as well as of grace and truth which came by Jesus cotton-seed oil and the oil-cake quo- side. All this needs calculation, study, something still more substantial, We Christ. After telliog them the sim- ted among farm products in the pa- judgment, industry and close econo "Suppose we stop to inquire for -man's state and God's remedy, a be wished for."

Will and his father on our way to full and free salvation offered-the Sunday school this afternoon, and time came for the men to resume then I shall be sure to see Marion. work, and the preacher came back to And, ob, father, couldn't you send the shaft to ascend to the world again. dec28-6m. them some money without letting Meeting the foreman, he spoke of them know from whom it came? God's way of salvation. The man Then they couldn't refuse to accept replied: "Oh, it is too cheap; I can- conspicuous the fact that emaciation,

> "I'll see what can be done, my that." Without an immediate answer to

A brief call to inquire for the inva-lids, with kind words of love and his remark, he asked: "How do you get out of this place?" sympathy, left something like very "Simply by getting into the cage," pure sunlight in the heart of the Howas the reply.

bart family. "I always liked Mary "And does it take long to get to Rowe," said Marion. "I didn't think the top? that a few words could make me feel "Oh, no; only a few seconds!"

"Well, that certainly is very easy had to cry, of course. I have become and simple. But do you need help

give her little brother a sleigh-ride ble terms, then you must certainly says that the farmers of Mississippi good, and I used four bottles more. I am keep your seed at home, as the best are yearly getting poorer and poorer an old man, but am now as well as I can ingredient of home-made manures that on cotton, and liens, and mortgages, the cotton planter has who cannot and for the want of the true key to buy any festilizing material.

The perfect, ideal plan, of course would be to use the oil-cake to feed stock, and then use the animal maers in making the change from cotton nure upon the cotton lands. But the Southern farmer is nothing of a stockraiser at present. Until "mixed farming," with stock-raising as an element, is introduced in the South, we can or four times as much as they now do. utilize our cotton-seed cake to best The poor lands of the State all need phosphate and using it directly as a cheapest of vegetable fertilizers, but manure. I are aware of the complaint the first year the farmer cannot wait that the oil mills have been too grasping in their demands for a lion's share crop of provisions. He must scrape of the profits accruing from this busi- up rotten leaves, rotten wood and ness. But all the milling machinery | rich mould from ravines, and decayed has been so much improved of late matter that can be found on the that there cannot be any question but place; haul it on his poor lands and that terms can be made between the dump it down in cart loads to remain oil mill and the planter which will until plowing time; then spread it make the pressing of the cotton-seed broadcast and plow and harrow a great profit to both, and hence a thoroughly. Cut down useless sapgreat benefit to the country at large. lings and waste timber of any kind; Surely, where the question is the burn it in a dry time and at once scatpressing of 35 gallons of oil, worth 40 | ter the ashes on the poor spots. Like cents, and 750 pounds of cake, worth | marl and lime, the ashes will make \$25 per ton, from each ton of the their mark on the crops for 10 or 15 3, 000, 000 tons of cotton-seed produced in the South yearly, some eqthree or four tons of ashes, well mixed. uitable terms may be arrived at by the whole moistened with water, will which all parties will profit, and this greatly increase the fertility of 10 great waste of resources be prevented! | acres, and will insure a good crop of

It is probable that the solution of the | corn and peas the same year. Supersituation will be found in the direc- phosphate, mixed with well-routed tion already pointed out, viz: the barn-yard manure, is a speedy way to manufacture of the oil-cake into fer- get a good crop from poor lands. the cotton-seed for this. There would be no question about the saving of the oil of the cottonseed, I suppose, if a plantation oil-

where rape-seed or linseed are pressed. We hope before long to have as he can command; he must have

ple story of God's love to lost sinners pers-a state of things "devoutly to my. If a farmer works hard, buys at

A LADY WANTS TO KNOW the latest Parisian style of dress and bonnet; a new way to arrange the hair. Millions are expended for artificial appliances which only make not believe in such a religion as nervous debility, and female weakness exist. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite

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The Housekeeper for October says that from various sources it has gleaned the following facts: Soup will more quickly repair the

wish. There are seven or eight families in our place using Hop Bitters for their family medicine, and are so well satisfied with i mixed farming they still cling to cotthey will use no other. One lady here has been bedridden for years, is well and doing

her work from the use of three bottles. LEONARD WHITEECK.

WHAT IT DID FOR AN OLD LADY. to corn: If they are on poor land, they must turn their attention intense-Coshocton Sta., N. Y., Dec. 28, 1878. ly to fertilizers to grade up their lands, Gents-A number of people had been usso that they will produce two, three ng your Bitters here, and with marked effect. A lady of over seventy years, had been sick for the past ten years; she had not been advantage by mixing it with super- vegetable matter. Pea-vines are the able to be around. Six months ago she was helpless. Her old remedies, or physicians being of no avail, I sent forty-five miles and for peas to grow to give him his first got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It had such an effect on her that she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. After taking two bottles more she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbor's, and has improved all the time since. My wife and children also have derived great

> benefit from their use. W. B. HATHAWAY, Agt. U.S. Ex.Co.

> > HONEST OLD TIM.

Gorham, N. H., Júly 14, 1879. Gents-Whoever you are, I don't know; but I thank the Lord, and feel grateful to you to know that in this world of adulterated medicines there is one compound that proves years. A ton of dissolved bone, with and does all it advertises to do, and more. Four years ago I had a slight shock of palsy, which unnerved me to such an extent that the least excitement would make me shake like the ague. Last May I was induced to try Hop Bitters. I used one bottle but did not see any change; another did so change my nerves that they are now as steady as they ever were. It used to take both hands to write, but now my good right hand writes this. Now, if you continue to manufacture tilizers at the mills, and the barter of Plant whippoor will peas as early in as honest and good an article as you do, you the spring as frosts will permit and will accumulate an honest fortune, and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow-men that was ever conferred on mankind.

TIM BURCH

Anna Maria Krider, Wife of Tobias K. Chambersburg, July 25, 1875. This is to let the people know that I, An

na Maria Krider, wife of Tobias Krider, am now past seventy-four years of age. My health has been very bad for many years past. I was troubled with weakness, bad cough, dyspepsia, great debility and constipation of the I was so miserable I could eat nothing. I heard of Hop Bitters and was Best in the United States. resolved to try them. I have only used three bottles, and I feel wonderful good, well and strong again. My bowels are regular, my appetite good, and cough gone. I think it

my duty to let the people know how bad I was and what the medicine has done for me. so they can cure themselves with it.

My wife was troubled for years with blotches, moth patches, freckles and pimples on the stores only the necessaries of life, her face, which nearly annoyed the life out deals honestly with all men, and is a of her. She spent many dollars on the thougood citizen, and don't patronize the sand infallible (?) cures, with nothing but injurious effects. A lady friend, of Syracuse, saloons, he can usually get a little N. Y. who had had similar experience and had been cured with Hop Bitters, induced Farmers on rich lands can change her to try it. One bottle has made her face rom cotton to mixed crops at once, as smooth, fair and soft as a child's, and givand have corn, peas, potatoes, and en her such health that it seems almost i miracle

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I travelled all over Europe and other for eign countries at a cost of thousands of dol lars in search of health and found it not. I returned discouraged and disheartened, and was restored to real youthful health and spirits with less than two bottles of Hop Bitters. I hope others may profit by my experience and stay at home. A LADY, Augusta, Me. I had been sick and miserable so long,

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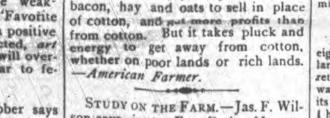




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