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No. 50.

CHRISTIAN CIRCUMSPECTION.

Through redeemed by grace Divine the Christian is still imperfect. Perfection will not be stamped upon his character until he passes the bound of time. The most matured Christian has to say even to the close: "Not as though I had already attained; either were already perfect; but I follow after it, that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus." So long as he lies open to attack from so many quarters, just so long is it necessary for him to be on his guard lest he trip and stumble. Neither exemption from trial nor freedom from temptation are promised the man in the birth-hour of his manhood.

On the other hand the Scriptures teem with assurances that he will have to encounter these very things—that life will be made eventful by reason of repeated encounters with the forces of wrong. Among the first things to be heeded is the clarion of warning "Put on the whole armor of God," "Fight the good fight of faith," "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might"—these and similar injunctions suggest the closest scrutiny by ourselves over our daily walk.

Circumspection means looking round about one. It carries with it the idea of being on the constant alert in the midst of surrounding peril. It is pre-supposed that in his onward progress in holiness the Christian will encounter fierce opposition. He cannot remain at a standstill. A passive Christianity is a contradiction in terms. Christianity in its very genius and essence is progressive and aggressive. The man with soul renewed must push his way along paths thickset with evil. Ofttimes he will have to tread slippery places. Barriers, grave and forbidding, will block the way before him. At times he will stand, with trembling feet, where ways divide, doubtful of the course to be pursued. Hence the oft-repeated injunction to watch.

"See then that ye walk circumspectly," wrote the Apostle to the Ephesian church. To observe carefully the well-being of the Christian himself. It recalls to him his insufficiency and prompts him to seek the under-proping of the everlasting arms. Then it places him in a position to accomplish the greatest good. The position and profession of the Christian makes him at once the object of attention to the world. Men will estimate Christianity by what they witness in the daily lives of its professors. They will not read the theory of the Christian religion upon the printed page. They read the Bible only as its principles find practical expression in the lives of Christians. The strongest argument for the truth of Christianity is the man filled with the spirit of Christ. "What is any description of Christianity upon paper as compared to the living epistle which all men can read?" We want Christian men and women, not their books or their money only, but themselves.

So wrote the saintly MacLeod. From the actions of a good man, from his deeds, his words and whatever else makes up his life, there flows an influence that is most potent for good to the characters of others. Like the healing shadow of a passing Pater this silent influence is both vitalizing and transforming. Such a man witnesses for the Master. He is a living epistle known and read of men.

There is a sentiment even in the darkest recesses of human nature, which responds to the Christ-likeness of men and women and which makes others feel if they do not say so—"Verily this is of Heaven." Such a life is eloquent with heavenly unceasing. It expands the soul, ennobles humanity and secures the true end of life—the glory of God. B. F. R.

Good Meetings.

Bro. Editors: You request in your field notes that I give you a statement of the Andalusia meeting. I did intend writing something about every neighborhood visited by myself this summer and fall; also some incidents connected with the meetings which I have attended, but I have been so busy and pressed for time in consequence of the number of meetings and times I have had to preach, that I found myself unable to do so. I may at some future time write of some of them. At present I will only briefly notice the last two.

ANDALUSIA.

Rev. F. L. Mosely, pastor one of the first preachers I ever baptized, son of Mr. Ino. Mosely of Dallas county and once a student of How college, had already commenced an interesting meeting at this place, but thinking there was a greater work to be done, wrote for me to send an evangelist for any time that night.

suit my convenience. I accordingly went down on Thursday before the first Sabbath in Nov., and though very cold and of short notice, I met a large and appreciative congregation, day and night, for a week. Merchants, lawyers, timber men and barkeepers, all attended and were as respectful and attentive as any congregation could be. An apparent conversion of Christians, several conversions, and ten accessions to the church was the result of the meeting. This is getting to be quite a good church now, they speak of making some repairs upon the house. The best evidence they gave of a profitable meeting was a voluntary and cheerful contribution of twenty-five dollars to the writer for his labors. This is financially a weak church. Several of them take the paper.

FAIRMOUNT.

The same pastor, Mr. Mosely, visited into this church, situated also in Covington county, extended to me an invitation to help him as early as possible at this place. I went on that cold Friday before the third Sabbath in this month (Nov.), and such congregations, for both size and eagerness you rarely meet. The meeting had been in progress for five days when I left unexpectedly to nearly all of them, with a gift of eighteen dollars, hastily and joyously raised by the brethren. To this date there had been fourteen received into the church, among them some who had been formerly Universalists, and one of the profoundest church revivals I ever witnessed. There was a scene there I'll never forget. A mother between seventy and eighty years of age and her eldest son, between fifty and sixty, both joined the same day and when the hand of Christian fellowship was given, they mutually fell in each other's arms and there was such a result as I will not attempt to describe. Elder Mosely is very happy. This church numbers about one hundred and sixty members, and there are only two subscribers to the paper. I left Bro. Spence, who aided us, to get some subscribers.

B. H. CRUMPTON.

Professor Lyon's Essay.

In the recent "Autumnal Conference" of ministers and representative laymen, in Boston, where able and scholarly men were met from the whole North and West, our young brother, Prof. D. G. Lyon, Hollis Professor of the Divinity School of Harvard University, read an essay on "Modern Biblical Criticism." Among other things, as reported by "Hollis," the President of the conference, Mr. Lyon said: "That the Pentateuch was not the work of Moses, but Deuteronomy belongs to a later age, and Leviticus to the time of the captivity; that the literal interpretation of the first chapter of Genesis is the only one to be accepted, and that is not tenable; that Judges is a sermon and not a history; that David was the author of a few Psalms, and Isaiah and Zachariah had a double authorship. . . . The Bible, as they amended, lost nothing, and gained greatly in beauty and in teaching truth and righteousness." And to make his assertions absolute, he added that "only specialists had a right to an opinion on such matters."

That Mr. Lyon partook of the views of Professor Toy and others of that school, we apprehended as soon as we learned that he had accepted the chair in a Unitarian school; but this is the first distinct avowal of the fact we have seen. Well may "Hollis" say he was "radical, arrogant and unsatisfactory." Mr. Moxon, of Cleveland, Ohio, as it appears from a former issue of the *Examiner*, who was present in the Conference, is about as far along as Mr. Lyon. We apprehend the heaven is widespread. We do not deprecate the discussion, becoming so frequent of these high questions among our most learned Biblical scholars; we have no fear of the issue. Sound scholarship, sound piety and sound common sense will secure the results. We write simply to stimulate the lovers of truth, while we have to say:

That the common sense of mankind, as it takes in the whole analogy of faith, as it interprets the Word of God according to the received import of words, under the influence of a reverent piety, has always been sufficient to gain the consent of the race, and rises in its effectiveness above all modern learning even of "specialists." God's book was not given to scholars alone, as appears, if in no other way, from the fact that the churches are recognized by the Apostles as the ultimate judges of orthodoxy.

That God, having given a Revelation to man, will see to it that the elect shall not be deceived.

That his Book makes prominent the fact that the higher mysteries of our holy religion are left to be received by our faith upon its bare statement; that we are not to wait until we can understand them; that we are not to correct our theology by our philosophy, but our philosophy by our theology, to receive the kingdom of God as little children.

By the way, will some one explain to us the widespread prevalence of a mania to study in Germany, encouraged as we understand, by many of our most eminent teachers? Is contact with more learning than other nations can supply an offset to the effects of spending two, three or four years, at a critical period of life, in an atmosphere free with rationalism and heresy? We pause for a reply.

E. B. T.

Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. E. J. Forester.

As an expression of their profound sorrow for the loss of a faithful and loved member and co-worker, the ladies of the Home Mission Society of the Selma Baptist church, offer this tribute of affection and tears to the memory of their departed sister. To her husband, the honored and revered pastor of the Selma church, bereft of a loving companion and help-mate, and to her surviving relatives and friends, they offer their heartfelt sympathy and prayers.

Here was the life of the righteous, intelligent, earnest and devout, she did what she could for the cause of the Master, and her end was peace. On her tomb let it be written: "Well done, good and faithful servant." May we meet her again on the heavenly shore.

Mrs. J. M. DuBose.
H. A. HANCOCK.
Committee.

Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Siloam Baptist church, Marion, Ala., the following preamble and resolutions were adopted. Whereas, it has pleased our Almighty Father to take from us and remove to his home in Heaven our beloved friend and pastor, Rev. E. T. Winkler, D.D., and

Resolved, That we, the members of Siloam Baptist church, make this tribute of respect, admiration and love for our late pastor, and express our profound sorrow for the death of one whom we regarded as among the best and greatest of men, one endowed with an intellect acute and vigorous, with a will resolute and strong, with a nature gentle and sympathetic, and who, to natural gifts, united a liberal culture and special training for the sacred office to which he devoted the energies of his consecrated spirit; one who in the pulpit was strong in argument, polished in style and persuasive in manner, in the pastorate faithful, sympathetic and affectionate, exemplifying in his person and spirit the meekness, gentleness, charity, courage and heroism of the religion which he professed.

Resolved, That to this bereaved family and to his relations, we tender our condolences in this sad hour of affliction, and commend them to the comforting care of our Heavenly Father.

Resolved, That in token of respect for the deceased, and in admiration and love for his great virtue, this church shall cause to be erected on the walls of its house of worship, a memorial tablet commemorative of his labors with us during a pastorate of more than eleven years.

Done by order of the church Nov. 25th, 1883.
J. L. WYATT,
Church Clerk.

Bereaved and Broken-Hearted.

Dear Bro. Cleveland: I send you a sad story which I think will prove interesting to some of your readers. It illustrates vividly the character of a certain class of people on the Island of Ischia, and gives us some idea of the suffering occasioned by the great earthquake at Casamicciola. Two years ago I passed a delightful day in Ischia, near the famed spring of Solfatara, and I met a gentleman, in the home of a native Ischian, gentleman, and to learn something of the family life of that people. It was a happy day for us all and little did we dream that such a dreadful calamity was in store for the little town near by.

Immediately after the earthquake it was rumored that the government had decided to prohibit the rebuilding of Casamicciola, and that instead of a town there would appear a graveyard. But there must have been a mistake, for the place is already largely rebuilt, in spite of the expense of the past and the danger for the future. It is a curious fact that the sports on earth are more thickly tilted than the immediate vicinity of Mount Vesuvius, the very sides of the volcano being covered with houses. After a short time the people of Ischia will almost or quite have forgotten the earthquake of last summer. Life will move on as usual and the mineral springs will in all probability be as popular and as much frequented as ever. But I am keeping you from the touching story written by a lady who labored night and day for the sufferers. She says:

"As I left the house to-day to find the mothers of some children sent to us, I saw, through the tall iron gate at the lodge, a wild figure, a lean, thin, bronzed man, in a torn coarse linen shirt, and drawers to the knee. When he saw our flock of Ischian children in the court before the house, he slipped through the gate, and springing up the short dave, he darted upon them like a famished tiger, took hold of one after another, and when he found not what he wanted, he reeled up against the parapet of the wall in the centre, his lips drawn back, his white teeth clenched, and his veins starting on his lean brown hands as he pressed the nails into the palms. We offered him wine and water; he tried to swallow it, but it stuck fast with a gurgle in his throat, and he threw it on the ground.

"He was turning away with a look which haunted us for days after, his sunken brown eyes were wells of un-

speakable woe, and wild with madness, when I took his two clenched hands in mine, and said, 'Tell me what it is, I will not leave you till I have done all I can to help you.' He said, in a hollow voice: 'I lived on the mountain. I dug my feet with my own hands. I always hoped the next one might be alive. It took me twenty-four hours. All are dead! I dug another hole and buried them again; but I found my little boy of six still alive, with a wound on his head. I brought him to Naples, to the Ospedale Pellegrino; to-day I came back to see him, and he is not there, and his bed is not there, and they will not tell me where he is. I have been through every hospital. I heard there were children here, and I thought I saw him through the glass. I did not get him out of the hands of the police, and I am still here.'

"I made him get up beside my good coachman, Vincenzo, with orders to the latter to soothe him, and not let him dart away. We drove to the Pellegrino. When we stopped at the gate, the man—Cristoforo Tedesco—was his name—leaped down, and went off across the court, and up the stair-case, with the soft, stealthy, panther-like run of those barefooted men. I went after him as fast as I could, and a gentlemanly man, who evidently thought the man was mad. He went up and on, through a salter's salter, till he came to the last, flew to the far end, and pointed, with a terrible gesture, to an empty corner, and cried out, 'Mile! him there! there! where is he? where is he?' Some of the young men burst out laughing. 'There is the madman again,' said he, looking as if he would spring on them like a tiger. I turned him round from them, and kept my hands on my breast, whose heaving shook my arms, and said to them, 'Yes, mad with pain. Send me some of those gentlemen.' The Marquis—came and took me to the Direction, 1, 2, 3, three priests. I told them the story more calmly, as poor Tedesco gasped so. We looked through the books, but there was no Tedesco, and they could not remember.

"I said, 'This won't do; there is no mistaking the man's story. Send me the Sisters of Charity of that name. One of them came looking bewildered with fatigue, but after holding her head-ache in her hands, she said, 'Yes, there were two children moved on Tuesday to the Ospedale Lina. Then I called the Governor, the good old Duke della Rocca, and said the matter must be cleared up. In the books we found a note of two children severely wounded in the head, being bound up with snow, and carried by a certain doctor to the Lina, but in the crowd and confusion there had been a mistake in the name. We returned to the carriage, and drove all down Toledo, and to the farthest end of Chiaja. One cannot go in a carriage to the Lina, which is up the long steep slope of the Arco Morillo, and through a labyrinth of convent gardens. Tedesco flew on before me (though he had never been there before) like a bound on hot scent. It was scorching hot, and I was faint. When I arrived, I met him coming out, with some startled nuns after him. He had entered, and asked for two boys brought on Tuesday from the Pellegrino. They told him, 'One died yesterday; you can see the other.' He pointed upon the other. 'It was not him! He turned away without a word. His woeful eyes did not see me facing him, but I stopped him. The nun handed him a little bundle of the child's clothing; he turned away his head, and pushed it from him. I put some notes into his hand, which he did not notice; but when I stroked his face, and said, 'sotto voce,' 'Where are you going, Cristoforo?' he said, 'To Forts (Ischia), without house, without wife, without child.' With a sob as his heart would burst he stopped, kissed my hands, one after the other, as a dying dog might lick the hands of his master; then he fled down the long hill on his feet, bare, brown feet, and I saw him no more."

As yet the gospel has made but little progress on the Island of Ischia. Most of the people are ignorant and superstitious, and under the deadening impulse of the priests. So far as I know, the only evangelical work on the Island is in the hands of a Baptist, Count Paparouth, of Naples. We are all well in Rome, and have our hands full of work. Pray for us.

JOHN H. EAGER.

From Bro. Purser.

ALABAMA BAPTIST: Thinking that some of your readers would like to hear of my visit to this city, I give a brief account of the meeting. This is the twenty-third day and there have been forty-two accessions, thirty by baptism and eleven by letter. The congregations have not been large as a rule, yet occasionally the house would not accommodate all who came, and many would stand during the entire service. I find Dr. Robertson, the editor and proprietor of the *American Baptist Reflector*, a good worker in his church and in attendance upon nearly every service, morning and night, except a few days while out of the city. Bro. Christian had been here as pastor only eight and a half months, but has certainly learned much about his church and the city and has also gained the esteem and confidence of the people. The church seems encouraged; it has a fine Sunday-school, excellent singing, plenty of room and material. I return to Alabama to-morrow and am ready for work.

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"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

Winkler Memorial.

As a testimonial of affection and respect for the late Dr. E. T. Winkler, D.D., the ladies of the Selma Baptist church, have decided to erect a memorial to his memory. The ladies of the Selma Baptist church, have decided to erect a memorial to his memory. The ladies of the Selma Baptist church, have decided to erect a memorial to his memory.

The exercises were introduced with a beautiful voluntary by the choir, "Victory over the World." This hymn was beautifully rendered, after which the Rev. A. C. Stakely said: "A great and useful man has fallen, or rather he has risen. A mighty spirit has winged its flight to the realms of day. A brilliant sun has set at noonday, has set to rise higher and mightier and more brilliant a purer world. Dr. Winkler was, for twenty years, a citizen of Charleston, for a number of years, pastor of the First Baptist church, and during the last four years of his residence in our city the pastor of this church. We feel called upon to offer some tribute of respect and honor to the memory of this great man whom we all admired and loved."

After this tasteful preface Mr. Stakely read a number of exceedingly appropriate selections from the Scriptures. An earnest prayer was then offered by the Rev. Lucius Cuthbert. The Rev. H. Shuck was introduced as the speaker. He referred to his close association with the distinguished man for years, to the sublimity of his Christian character, to his power as a teacher, to his devotion to the cause of Christ and humanity, and to his abundant labors in the great cause in which he was enlisted, and to which he always given the best energies and talents of his high nature. The speaker concluded with an appeal to the Christian ministry to draw an inspiration from the evening, and to imitate and imitate the zeal and courage of him who has gone out from their hearts forever.

Dr. Shuck spoke with much feeling, and impressed every one with the solemnity of the occasion. The Rev. Dr. Tichenor, of Atlanta, was the next speaker. He spoke with intense feeling and touching pathos. He recalled his first meeting with Dr. Winkler, their long and intimate association in ministerial work, and the of the hard service, the untiring zeal, and the indomitable courage always displayed by the lamented dead in the service of the Master. He paid a high tribute to his intellectual stature, his great eloquence, his splendid capabilities, his influence he had exerted in the sanctuary, among the suffering and in the social circle which flowed out from the great current of his life and the influence of which can never die.

The Rev. Dr. Basil Manly, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, gave some interesting facts about the life of Dr. Winkler. He was born in Savannah, Nov. 12, 1827, was prepared for college at Chatham Academy in that city, was graduated from Brown University in 1845, entered the Newton Theological School in the same year and in 1845 entered the ranks of active life. He became associate editor of the *Baptist Index* in Georgia and supplied at the same time the pulpit in Columbus. In 1846 he was called to the church at Albany and afterwards to the church at Gilsonville in this State. In 1852 he was elected corresponding secretary of the Southern Baptist Publishing Society in Charleston, and editor of the *Southern Baptist*. In 1854 he was elected pastor of the First Baptist church in this city. He was one of the founders of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary at Greenville, and was elected to accept the chair. In 1868 he was elected pastor of the Citadel Square Church. In 1872 he removed to Alabama, where he labored until his death. He spent twenty years in Georgia, twenty in South Carolina and eleven years in Alabama, the closing years of his life being the crowning glory of his career. Dr. Manly spoke of the great learning, the exalted piety, the broad charity, and the great zeal and usefulness of Dr. Winkler in every department of labor. His address contained many interesting recollections of his close association with the deceased and concluded with an eloquent tribute to his memory.

The Rev. Dr. J. C. Farman was the last speaker. He spoke of the fine personal appearance of the deceased, of his magnetic eloquence, his great kindness of heart, his genial disposition, his power as a preacher, his devotion as a patriot, his eloquence as an advocate for any cause in which his heart was enlisted, and his great love for little children. Dr. Winkler was a man of mark; he would have been singled out in any crowd. He was loved by all who knew him, and his memory will ever be cherished as a most precious heritage.

Upon the conclusion of this address the choir sang the hymn, "Servant of God, well done," after which Col. B. W. Edwards, the President of the Convention, announced that the hour of parting had come, and, begging that the women missionaries who had been sent to foreign lands by the Baptists of this State might be made the subjects of special prayer, called upon the Rev. J. A. W. Thomas to conduct the concluding exercises.

While the old hymn, "Blest be the members of the Convention," was being sung, the members of the Convention crowded into the altar, shaking each other by the hand, then kneeling in prayer, led by Mr. Thomas, and so the work of the State Convention was consecrated and the annual memorial services of the evening were emphasized, and the great congregation slowly dispersed.

Ladies' Sewing Society of Carlowville Church.

Having observed the workings of this society for sometime, and the success which has attended the efforts of these earnest Christian women, I have thought that some public mention was due them, not only for their encouragement, but to stimulate others.

Just five years ago when their church was pastorless, and in consequence of internal troubles, threatened with utter extinction, a few lady members appreciating the situation, resolved that the church should not go down without an earnest, determined effort to save it. In humble dependence upon God, and prayer for his guidance, they organized a sewing society consisting of 15 members. The first year they raised \$100.00, the second year \$150.00, the third year \$200.00, the fourth year \$250.00, and the fifth year \$300.00. They have now a capital of \$1,500.00.

For the past six weeks I have been travelling through portions of the following counties: Escambia and Santa Rosa counties, Fla., and Escambia and Baldwin counties, Ala. Some of our churches have good zealous pastors and large congregations, and appear to be prospering, though very few are doing as much in the way of Sunday-schools and prayer meetings as they ought. And there are not near as many readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST as there should be.

I was glad to meet brother S. W. Jones about eight miles above Stockton, near where he and Bro. J. L. Bryars had recently organized a small church called, I believe, Hopewell. It was astonishing to see what a crowd gathered to witness the immersion of five souls. It is said that many had never seen any one immersed, and think the prospect in this section encouraging. Bro. Jones appears to be doing a good work.

I am to-day at Point Clear. Some people on this shore appear to be anxious for preaching, while others are indifferent, and seem to think nothing of fishing and hunting on Sunday. For this people to be benefited by preaching I believe it would have to be regular, often and by one truly endowed by the Holy Spirit.

I would that "Old Grum" was here to conclude this article for me. In August, 1882, I wrote an article for this paper, concerning inconsistent churches and preachers, and as long as I feel as I do I cannot sleep over this matter. There are many brethren, and good brethren too, who know these things as well as I do, but they seem to close their eyes, mouths and ears when this subject is mentioned. Brethren, why is this? Are you afraid of being considered imprudent? Are you afraid you will judge somebody? Are you afraid you will wound the feelings of some one? Are you afraid somebody will wound your feelings? Are you afraid somebody will talk about you? Are you indifferent about the matter? Or do you think that if certain preachers were silenced the number in your association would be too small? I appeal to all good brethren, let us rise up in the Spirit of Christ and act with boldness in putting down this fearful inconsistency. With the help of God it can be effectually wiped out. I ask, was our Savior timid about this matter? He said, "Ye shall know them by their fruits." And again, "Woe unto you Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites!" When we recognize preachers whose deeds, beyond all question, are evil, as true servants of the Lord, we, to that extent, encourage this great wickedness. I would that all our brethren and sisters had enough of the fear and love of God in their hearts to enable them to act in the right way towards these characters. The Bible teaches us not even to eat with such persons.

We have these few thoughts for your earnest and prayerful consideration.

S. C. JOHNSON.
Point Clear, Dec. 2nd.

From South Alabama.

Dear Brethren: A few days since I left my home in Conecuh and crossed over into Monroe where I met a number of "the faithful" awaiting my arrival. After a short sermon from Rom. xii: 1 and 2, we proceeded to the water where the writer had the happy privilege of baptizing two candidates—a young man and his wife. These did fair to become efficient servants in the Master's vineyard. I am glad to report that with some of my churches there are held weekly prayer meetings. And this spirit seems to be on the increase. However some are disposed to go into winter quarters forgetful that in service to God "December should be as pleasant as May." It is to be feared that there are many who do not read the Parable of the Ten Virgins. There is too much sloth among many of our people. In order that they be better equipped it is hereby recommended that every Baptist take his own State paper. If this were the case there would be more of a missionary spirit among the Baptists of this State.

We were glad to hear Bro. Riley state some time ago that he had taken so many new names for the paper. May God grant it prosperity and may it continue its visits to our homes, the same messenger of news that it has ever been. We need its influence, especially in South Alabama. But the ALABAMA BAPTIST does not always bear welcome tidings. Sometimes it saddens with its news that some of the Princes of our Israel have fallen. But we rejoice in God who is our shield and buckler, and at all times we can say glory be to God who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

JENN HOLLER.
Simpkinsville, Nov. 30th.

More than fifty worthy applications are on file and appeal for aid with unanswerable arguments. A small gift or loan to each would insure the immediate erection of a house of worship and make the cause of Christ in the community a permanent institution. In our opinion the same amount of money cannot in any other way be so wisely and successfully used for the good of man and the glory of God.

THE AMOUNT NEEDED.

One hundred thousand dollars could be safely and profitably expended in the Southern States. We are working to realize \$25,000 for this department by the meeting of the

THE CALLS FOR HELP.

THE RESPONSES RECEIVED.

In my opinion no enterprise, religious or secular ever received such cordial and universal endorsement. Without reducing their contributions to old established enterprises every association, church and convention visited by me has responded quickly, cheerfully, and liberally. The associations gave more to this cause than they have been in the habit of giving to other objects and made good promises to be redeemed by April, if not before. The Tennessee convention resolved to raise \$2,000 by April and paid a large amount of it in cash during the session of the body. The North Carolina convention promised \$2,500 and made on excellent beginning by advancing a fair amount on the spot. The South Carolina convention agreed to raise \$2,500, and began the work immediately by liberal cash contributions. Many pastors have taken collections, and Sunday-school superintendents are presenting the cause to the children with gratifying results. I hear of collections which have been taken in Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi. I am in correspondence with men of wealth who propose to give large sums as soon as the denomination shows a fixed purpose to push this department to a permanent success. The prospects are bright and encouraging.

Pastors must present this object to their churches, for it is impossible for the Secretary to visit every church. A simple mention with a short explanation will result in a liberal contribution. Scores of pastors have tried it and not a single failure has been reported. The Sunday-schools in each State can build a mission chapel and already the Sunday-schools in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina have begun, and in a few months each of these States will have enough in the treasury to build a neat chapel. The superintendents in the other States must take up the work and gather the children's pennies and forward them. Besides these small amounts, which in the aggregate will make a large sum, we confidently expect large donations from many men whom the Lord has prospered.

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CONVENTION IN BALTIMORE IN MAY.

We expect Georgia to give \$3,000; Tennessee, \$4,000; North Carolina, \$5,000; South Carolina, \$4,500; Virginia, \$3,000; Kentucky, \$3,500; Alabama, \$3,000; Mississippi, \$2,000; Maryland, \$2,500; Florida, \$300; and the balance from individual contributions. The time is short in which to raise this amount and prompt and energetic action alone will attain the desired result. Surely there is not a pastor who would refuse to give his people an opportunity to contribute.

The money can be sent through the usual channels or direct to me at Rome, Ga., and I will report the same to the several State secretaries.

And now brethren, let every one of us take hold in earnest and, upon our own part, and wind up the conventional year with \$25,000 in the treasury for the Church-Building Department.

G. A. NORMALLY.
Sec. Ch. Building Department.
December 1st, 1883.

DEAR BAPTIST: I recently visited my brother's church in Danville, and in connection with the pastor, held a meeting which lasted more than three weeks, and in which the Lord manifested great power in reviving Christians and saving sinners. Seventy-three were added to the church.

Danville is a town of some 3,500 inhabitants, located in the Blue Grass region of Ky. There are eight religious denominations represented there. The present pastor of our church assumed charge last February. Under his administration the church has grown from 124 to 243; and is now one of the most efficient Christian bodies in the place.

One of the points of Dr. Talmage's sermon last Sunday is, "Unrecognized and unrecorded services." All honor to Alabama for her part in the preparation of the pastor for his work.

FRED D. MALE.
Louisville, Nov. 27, 1883.

Letter from Dr. Hawthorne.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: As you have informed us that the question of establishing a Chair of Theology in Howard College has been "indefinitely postponed," I will not inflict upon your readers any expression of my views. My love for the Alabama Baptists and all of their interests is deep, strong, and tender, and when I saw that they were about to do something which seemed to me unwise, I was inclined to make a few modest suggestions.

I would not say a word in disparagement of Dr. Henry Talbird, the good and noble man under whom I studied in this land more competent to teach theology than he. Burdened, as he was, with other departments of instruction, and with the duties of the presidency, he did as much for me as any other man could have done under the same circumstances.

The Baptists of Alabama are doing well. They were never so strong as they are to-day. Led by such men as Renfro, Cleveland, Haralson, Henderson, Woodfin, Riley, Bailey and Eager, they are not in danger of making any very serious mistake.

Allow me to congratulate you upon having secured the services of Bro. Riley upon your paper. I have known him from early childhood, and have watched his career with pride and joy. His reports of some of our associational meetings can hardly be excelled. His style is clear, chaste, vigorous and manly.

I weep with you over the loss of Sumner and Winkler. Noble men! Faithful servants! May we join them again in "the land to which our God himself is moon and sun."

Yours Sincerely,
J. B. HAWTHORNE.
Richmond, Va., Nov. 27th.

The Ambassador.

"Now then we are ambassadors for God; as though God did beseech you by us, we pray you in Christ's stead: Be ye reconciled to God."

We long questioned, whether the application of the term ambassador to any but apostles, was authorized by this text.

But it has occurred to us, that the ambassadorial character goes just as far as the matters covered by the commission, and that within the purview of the commission every messenger of God is an ambassador. Thus this purview is widest, among men, say in the case of the United States, where an "Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary" is commissioned; less wide when an ordinary "minister" is appointed; less wide still, when a "charge d'affaires," or "consul" is appointed. That within the scope of these affairs, either or all are properly accredited with ambassadorial authority. So, an ordinary minister of the Gospel, within limits less wide than an apostle, is to that degree, an ambassador.

To negotiate between God and man, as God's ambassador, the grand concerns of judgment and of mercy.

E. B. T.

DEAR BRETHREN: Please announce that Dr. W. C. Cleveland having resigned the office of Vice President of the Home Mission Board, Bro. B. B. Davis, of Eufaula, has been elected in his place. Bro. Davis will furnish information to the pastors and churches in the State and will transmit any funds that may be sent him for the Board.

I. T. TICHENOR,
Cor. Secretary.

EDITORS:
W. C. CLEVELAND, — JNO. L. WEST.
Published at the press of J. L. West, at Selma, Ala., for the
Alabama Baptist Association, by J. L. West, at Selma, Ala.

THE BOARD OF MINISTERIAL EDUCATION
—OF THE—
ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.
E. B. TEAGUE, Pres.; J. F. FORESTER, Sec.;
W. F. WALKER, Treas.;
R. T. WINKLER, JNO. L. WEST.

Look out for an announcement
from the Judson, in our next issue,
which may well excite the honest
pride of the friends of the school,
and the gratification of all advocates of
higher female education.

THE BOARD OF MINISTERIAL EDUCATION
will be in session at the office of
the ALABAMA BAPTIST in Selma,
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 31st and
Jan. 1st, for the purpose of examin-
ing any theological students that may
wish to enter Howard College after
Christmas.

E. B. TEAGUE,
President Board.
We are deeply pained to learn of
the death of H. F. Colley, Esq., a
rising young attorney of Leesburg, Fla.
He was a native of Alabama and a
graduate of Howard College. He
began his career as a lawyer in Co-
lumbus, Miss., where he rapidly rose
to distinction. He had but recently
removed to Fla. To the sorely be-
reaved parents we tender our sincere
sympathy, and pray that the double
blow which they have sustained in
the death of their noble boy may be
sanctified by their good and to God's
glory.

"KIND WORDS," the Sunday-school
paper of the Southern Baptist Con-
vention comes regularly to our office.
It is published by the Home Mission
Board for the Convention, and on this
account deserves the consideration of
all the churches, and on account of
its intrinsic worth it deserves their
patronage and support. Bro. Boykin,
the editor, is an intelligent Baptist,
and does not fail to make himself un-
derstood as an earnest defender of
the faith. He is giving the denomi-
nation a capital Sunday-school paper,
that grows better as the years go by.
Write to Bro. S. Boykin, Macon, Ga.,
for any needed information. He is
always ready to give prompt attention
to our communications relating to
our Sunday-school paper, KIND
WORDS.

THIS dispatch announcing the death
of Mrs. Forester filled our heart
with grief and made our eyes over-
flow with tears. A noble, cultivated
woman, a most devoted Christian
wife and mother, a most exemplary
disciple of Christ has been called
away. She leaves her disconsolate
husband with too precious little jewels
to care for. All the tenderest sym-
pathy of our nature goes out warm
and full and fast to our dear brother.
He has been our intimate associate
for years. We know him, we love
him as we do few men. Noble, true,
earnest, devoted, strong. With broken
heart he will walk among men, a
faithful servant of his Master, hiding
his own grief while he administers
comfort to the sorrowing. He must
go to his new field of labor without
the dear companion who has supported
him so many times when in trouble
and when tired. May God go with
him, and help him, and bless him,
and comfort him. How we have
longed to be with him in these deep,
dark waters. Holy Spirit abide with
him.

LYNCH LAW.
A spectacle that mingles the face
of every good citizen with the blush
of shame, and that fills his being with
mortification, has lately been witness-
ed in Birmingham. Bidding defiance
to all constituted law, a band of one
hundred and fifty men, armed and
masked, forced their way into the
jail at that place and dragged forth a
negro who was charged with the at-
tempt to commit a most heinous
crime. Of the guilt or innocence of
the negro we shall not speak. We
are concerned only with the crime
committed by this lawless band of
one hundred and fifty. Whatever
may or may not have been the crime
of the negro, he was safely lodged in
jail and would in due season have
been punished as the law directs.
But these men could not await the
due course of the law, but in utter
defiance thereof proceeded to do the
hanging at once. Thus a mob of
men inflamed with passion and bent
upon destruction took the place of
the civil authorities and did the work
of the law. Whatever may have been
the crime of the negro, the crime
committed by that armed mob was
unlawful. If murder is the unlawful

crime of a human being with malice
in his heart, then every man in that
company stands before God a murder-
er. Because there were one hun-
dred and fifty participants, proves
nothing to the contrary. If there
were one hundred and fifty then there
were one hundred and fifty murder-
ers. And this makes the crime com-
mitted far more awful than if murder
had been committed by a single
man.

There is nothing so widespread in
its demoralization, nothing that more
effectually blunts the public con-
science, nothing that is so destruc-
tive of law and order, nothing that so
certainly undermines the very insti-
tutions by which our property, our
families, and our lives are sheltered,
as the reign of terror introduced by
that most lawless of all crimes—
lynching.

Whatever may be said of the ex-
tremities which justify this lawless
practice, it is in its very essence
straight out-and-out murder of the
deepest dye.

Witness the demoralization, utter
and complete, introduced by this sin-
gle deed at Birmingham. Another
negro is reported to have committed
the same crime for which the first
was hanged. He is regularly arrested
by the sheriff. Supposing him to be
lodged in jail, a body of five hundred
men surround it with cries of venge-
ance, some rush in to seize their vic-
tim, but find him gone. The sheriff,
to protect the negro, had spirited him
away to parts unknown. Fired with
indignation this lawless horde, as the
press dispatches state, threatened to
mob the sheriff and the Circuit Judge,
who is just now holding a session of
court in Birmingham. This neces-
sitates a requisition for soldiers. Arm-
ed forces are hurried over special
trains from different sections of the
State to Birmingham to uphold the
majesty of the law. The demonstra-
tions of violence are not abated one
tittle by the presence of the soldiery.
In expression of contempt for the
military, the hooting mob throw into
their ranks a shower of brick-bats.
The court is awed into adjourn-
ment. A public meeting is called.
Speeches denouncing both of the
crimes committed by the negroes,
and the lawless bands, are made.
This evokes inflammatory replies in
which persons declare themselves
proud of having joined in the hang-
ing of Houston. Even the court it-
self proposes conciliation by promises
of a speedy trial of the negro now ar-
raigned. But why try him? Why
subject him to such mockery? The
verdict is rendered in advance in the
clamorous demands of an armed popu-
lace and in the tame submission of
the court to their demands. Thus
are our people furnished with the ul-
timate result of mob law.

It has become alarmingly prevalent.
It is fast culminating in anarchy the
wildest and most rampant.
The scenes enacted in Birmingham
read like the tales of the Spanish In-
quisition.
So long as this continues whose
life is safe? The most honored, the
most innocent man in all the commu-
nity may be dragged forth from his
family and hanged to a limb, if lawless
mobs are to dominate. They seek
not for reason, they scorn justice,
they thirst only for blood. There is
a remedy for all this, and only one.
Let the officers of the law seek to
bring these lynchers to justice, and
let them be treated as murderers—
that they are.

If this matter is quietly passed over
by the authorities they become them-
selves the abettors of the crimes com-
mitted by these lynchings. And not
only so, but they give an impulse
to crime, the power of which will
be second not even to widespread
criminality itself. B. F. R.

Judson Institute.
The following circular letter has
been sent to the patrons of the Jud-
son. Whilst none but teachers can
verify, by actual observation, the full
force of the views presented, we can
well see that they are of the highest
importance. We hope the time is not
distant when all our high schools—
especially boarding schools—will leave
off these holidays, which are so in-
trical to the best results of earnest work.

Judson Institute.
Marion, Ala., Dec. 6, 1893.
Christmas holiday at the Judson
being limited to one day, Dec. 25th,
the work of the school will go on with-
out interruption. If going home in-
volves the loss of only that day I
should be more than willing to leave
all the pupils enjoy the pleasure of a
visit to their parents and friends. But
every girl who expects to go has her
mind drawn from her work for days
and weeks in anticipation, and then
suffers a still greater loss before she
can come down to earnest, effective
work after her return. In addition to
this there is the great disadvantage
which absenteeism must suffer from fall-
ing behind their classes. It is a hard
thing to make up the loss thus in-
curred so hard, indeed, that it is
rarely, if ever, done. The effects of
a single absence of this sort may al-
most always be traced throughout the
pupil's subsequent career. Those
who come in October, expecting to
remain till June, are, as a rule, con-
tented at the season and seldom fall
short of a well rounded year's work.
This is seldom, if ever, true of those
who count on going home at Christ-
mas.

THE EMOTIONAL ELE- MENT IN RELIGION.

A forcible paper was read a short
while ago before the Minister's Con-
ference in New York, by Dr. F. H.
Kerfoot, of Brooklyn, upon the
emotional element in religion. So
vigorous was the essay that it has
been the subject of much comment.
We regret that we have seen nothing
except a bare mention of it, and of two
points urged with great force by the
Brooklyn pastor. It is said that he
made quite prominent the idea that
in preaching direct effort should be
made, not only to arouse the con-
science, but to stir the emotion. One
of our exchanges stated that a dis-
cussion followed on the part of the
New York pastors, and the verdict of
almost every one was that of agree-
ment with Dr. Kerfoot. Coming as
this does from our metropolitan pul-
pit it seems to us most auspicious.
How timely it seems for the Baptist
press to catch this up and voice it
throughout this broad land of States.
The preaching of the times is too
largely intellectual. Men seek to in-
struct without attempting to incite to
earnest corresponding action.
It is not impassioned appeal as legi-
timate as deliberate instruction! There
is danger attendant upon an undue
urgency of either to the utter neglect
of the other. If preaching to the
intellect be unduly pressed the wor-
ship of the sanctuary will resolve
itself into a cold stilted formal-
ity. If hortatory appeals only are
made, and vehemently urged, reli-
gious worship becomes vapory and
transient. Fair illustrations of both
extremes may be found in a highly
cultivated audience of whites, and a
congregation of blacks. The one is
stiff unto death with propriety and
formality; the other unleashes its
feelings and turns its worship into a
wild rave. Neither extreme is desir-
able. And yet there is no denial of
the fact that in attempting to avoid
the fervid, our churches have veered
too much toward the frigid.

There are many truths which are
eminently adapted to stir the feelings.
These truths should receive an earn-
est consideration at the hands of the
preacher and be urged with an em-
phasis commensurate with their awful-
ness. Not only must the understand-
ing be persuaded, but the emotions
must be aroused.

There is a squeamish idea abroad
that excitement is out of place in a
well regulated Christian audience.
As Whately long ago expressed it, "It
seems to be commonly taken for
granted that when the feelings are
excited they are over-excited." To
play upon the emotions as upon a
stringed instrument, without any ul-
timate purpose in view, is to be de-
precatory—always. But to make the
awful truths, with which every man
has to do, stand out sternly before
the bar of the understanding until it
can be convinced, and then send
them crashing into the conscience to
arouse, and startle, or else along the
current of the emotions to agitate
them to action—to do this is to com-
pass the true end of preaching.

It is said that on the night before
the storming of Sebastopol by the
allied forces, the British commander
had determined to assign, on the
morrow, a most perilous undertaking
to the Highland Brigade. He did not
question the courage of the Scot-
tish braves, but the extraordinary
charge which they were expected to
make on the following day made it
necessary that their courage be rous-
ed to the highest pitch. Accordingly
he caused the Brigade to be drawn
up before their camp fires, and in
front of it was placed a magnificent
band of music, with instructions to
play the plaintive air of Auld Lang
Syne—the national air of Scotland.
As the music fell upon the ear of
night the great deeps of the emotions
of the Scottish soldiers were stirred.
They went back in thought to their
far away homes. The heaths and
craggs of old Scotland and their cher-
ished homes there, rose before their
imagination. This was enough. Their
patriotism was set on fire. Unable
to control their emotions strong men
wept like babies. Their weapons were
tingled with the strains of music.
On the morrow the onset of the High-
landers was simply irresistible. Ac-
tion and emotion were combined.

No one can read the olden prophe-
cies without finding in abundance,
the most impassioned appeals. Every
reader of Scripture knows that our
Lord and the apostles strove to
force men to action by emotional ap-
peals. Is it not a fact and one to be
deplored, that our feelings with re-
spect to religion are habitually too
cold? Is it not true that we hold in
check the currents of our feelings,
fearful lest an expression of them will
be esteemed improper? Does this
not admit of application equally to
the pew and pulpit? A prominent
brother remarked to us only a short
while ago, "I want to hear some
preaching again that will move me,
and give me a terrible shaking up!"
There are not only thousands of Chris-
tians who feel just as this emphatic
brother felt. But their consciences are
stagnant by reason of a fastidious de-
sire to keep within the pale of pro-
priety. We would hail with delight
a revival of the pulpit upon this ques-
tion of genuine untutored preaching.
B. F. R.

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. Joseph Parker described
modern aesthetic religion as "the
balloon ride to the empty sky."
of the children of God. His remarks
ever fear God fear to sit at ease.
Mrs. Browning. "The Lord is
calling Matthew Arnold." "The
New Apostle Matthew." "The
prayer will not save a man who gives
short weight." "The late essay of
Prof. David G. Lyon, before the
Autumnal Conference, is un-
usually depreciated by the Baptist press."
Dr. Hatcher styles Prof. Lyon, in the
Religious Herald, as "a crass, un-
principled, and a hopelessly bewildered
man," referring, of course, to Dr. Lyon
with whom Prof. Lyon is associated.
The Ladies Aid Society of
Greenville has raised \$1500 recently for
their new parsonage. We want to
learn from the Central Baptist that
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to leave his pulpit for a season, to re-
turn to California because of trou-
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pastor is absent. We hope to hear
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young ministers "of fields of labor
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If you fill the bill write at once to
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information of any paper I have ever
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not only varied but more and more
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the report of a colored evangelist to
his association: "Your servant married
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through the solemn precincts of the
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the sleep is so sweet the weary do not
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over the silent tomb that marks the
end of life; nor do they care to awake
to hear the carolling tones of the
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succeed so well in life." A new
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has been selected as the place for
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years the handsome sum of \$25,000.
As far back as 1847 Dr. Judson
wrote: "It is my growing conviction
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are behind the age in missionary spirit.
They now and then make a spasmodic
effort to throw off a nightmare of
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A Dangerous Enemy.
We cannot too earnestly urge the necessity of using the new Vitalizing Treatment of Dr. Starkey & Pelen, 1109 Girard St., Philadelphia, in the very commencement of pulmonary trouble, and before the disease has made any serious inroads upon the system and reduced its power to contend with so dangerous an enemy. Too many of the cases which come to them are of long standing, and the chances for a radical and permanent cure just so far remote. That their treatment benefits or cures so large a proportion of these cases is often a matter of surprise to themselves as to their patients. If your cough is becoming troublesome, if you are beginning to lose flesh and strength, and have night sweats, don't wait a day before sending to Dr. Starkey & Pelen for such documents and reports of cases as will enable you to understand the nature and action of their new treatment. Take your remedy in time, and the chances are all in favor of your dislodging him.

We read on the foreheads of those who are surrounded by this foe, fortune tells what he is thought to give. [A Fontaine.]

That had breath come from indignation. Take *Samaritan Nervine*. It stops the cause. \$1.50.

Mr. John R. Patterson, of Evansville, Ind., says: "*Samaritan Nervine* cured my wife of female weakness." Your druggists keep it.

In cleaning the White House a stream of water was poured upon the parlor when millions of spiders were washed down. As they crawled back to their homes at night the white columns looked black.

DON'T MISS IT!
Wells' "Rough on It" Almanac, at druggists, or mailed for 2c. stamp. E. S. Wells, Jersey City.

The canning factory at New Paltz, N. Y., has canned 10,000 gallons of tomatoes this last fall. Also a large quantity of apples, pears and peaches have been evaporated at that place.

SKINNY MEN.
"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotency, Sexual Debility. \$1.

Aunt Sally Stockwell, of West Brattleboro, Vt., died a short while ago at the advanced age of 104 years and five months. She was an inveterate smoker and enjoyed her clay pipe to the last.

"BUCRU-PAIRA."
Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

A pretty story is told of a dove that flew through a Western church window and perched on the head of the bride during the ceremony. But the girl had had the bird in training six months.

MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP.
Infantile, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation, etc. 25c.

Prof. Paul Haupt, the new professor of Schemic languages in Johns Hopkins University, has arrived at Baltimore from Göttingen, Germany. He is said to be only about 28 years of age.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Miss Susan Anna Curtis Farramore, daughter of the Hon. S. S. Farramore, of Va., and great-granddaughter of Martha Washington, was married to Chas. F. James, in New York, last month.

WHAT YOU WANT.—There is scarcely a family in our city that needs such a remedy as the famous French Springs Iron and Alum salts. It is not a patent medicine, but the "salt" of mineral water. An infallible cure for Piles, Sore Throat, Chills and Fever, Chronic Constipation and Chronic Diarrhoea, etc. Made by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., and for sale at 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all first-class Druggists.

The express car of the Pacific Express Company was broken into lately by three masked men, near Peru, Ind., and robbed of \$15,000. The robbers locked the express messenger in the car and escaped.

Before the doctor reaches the injured, Phenol Sodique is the dressing which will afford prompt relief from pain, the checking of bleeding, and a rapid healing to the injured parts. The physician should be the familiar with the remedy—will praise the happy thought which suggested its use.

The figures for the past six months go to show that the shipments during the present year of California fruits to the East will amount to some 12,000 tons, an increase of over 50 per cent. over the year 1894.

CONSUMPTION CURED.
An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, and a radical cure for Cough, Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his fellow-fellows. Assisted by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Boston, N. Y.

Fifty-five murders have been committed in Louisiana since 1865, and not one of the murderers has been hanged. Only two of them were sentenced to life imprisonment, and one of the two was pardoned.

CATARH CURED.
A Clergyman, after suffering a number of years from that dreadful disease Catarrh, and after trying every remedy without success, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease—send for a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. J. A. Lawrence, Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive the recipe free of charge.

Georgia has a Confederate pension list of \$25,000 a year. There is a triennial appropriation for the loss of limbs, authorizing the Governor to furnish artificial arms and legs not often than once in three years.

For Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 36 pp. symptoms, remedies, advice. Send to W. H. Whittey, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest office). State case your way. sepocue.

The Central Railroad of Georgia has made a treaty, offensive and defensive, with the Western and Atlantic, to protect itself from "Northern syndicates which threaten to swallow up all the roads in the South."

At Oakland, Cal., the iron dust created by the Pacific Nail Works, amounting to five tons a day, is now utilized, and 25 per cent. of it made into steel by the same process that it was made in.

Prime Nicholas Trollope, Flag Lieutenant Imperial Russian Navy, in speaking of the efficiency of the Liebig's Cakes Beef Tonic, says: "It is a most excellent tonic." Edwin Booth says: "It did me much good." General Franks says: "It is a very good tonic." It is a most valuable in debility, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, nervousness, etc.

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There are 45 prisoners in the Montgomery jail, six of whom are insane, and six U. S. prisoners.

Justice Somerville has resumed his duties on the Supreme Bench, after an absence of some time.

A negro boy had his skull crushed by the running gear of Capt. Purifoy's gun, near Snow Hill.

The grand jury of Chambers county re-elected the bonds of the sheriff and clerk ex officio.

The males of the Gainesville schools have been challenging the females to contest in a spelling match.

Joe Wilds, son of Maj. Wilds of Birmingham, lost an eye in a romp with some other boys the other day.

A number of accidents has recently occurred on the A. G. S. R. R. Several trains have been wrecked.

The Sawyer Bros., a sterling firm at Evansville, are selling out their stock in order to move to Annapolis.

The Governor has appointed James B. Powell mayor of Union Springs, to succeed Mayor Baldwin.

John Kelley is suing Birmingham for \$10,000 for damages sustained by falling into an excavation near the city.

A little son of W. T. Martin, of Havana, was killed a few days ago while standing up and singing at the lever of the gin.

Cock-fighting is a favorite diversion to the negroes. Dead chickens are found every day at the rear of the stores.

The health and beauty of children can be restored by giving them Shirrer's Indian Compound.

The Hessian flag was unknown in America until a few years after the Revolutionary War, when it was called from the notion that it was brought into the country by the Hessians.

The Youth's Companion does not neglect native authors. In addition to several cases of life abroad written expressly for it by Dauder and others, it will publish American serials by J. T. Townsend, Frank R. Stockton and C. A. Stephens.

Attorney General Brewster has lately decided that Washington could not adopt the President's title without action of Congress. To his discomfiture he found himself left by a train while the other day because he was just forty minutes behind the new time.

Who has not seen the fair, fresh young girl transformed in a few months into the pale, haggard, dispirited woman? The sparkling eyes are dimmed, and the ringing laugh heard no more. Too often the cause are disorders of the system which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would remedy in a short time. Remember that the "Favorite Prescription" will unfailingly cure all "female weaknesses," and restore health and beauty. By all druggists. Send three stamps for Dr. Pierce's treatise on "Diseases of Women (in English)." Address: World's Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Alabama News.
Scottsboro wants a bank.
Clanton has a mining boom.
The Alabama is falling again.
Game about the sportsman.
Business boom in the north-west.
Columbia has a new hardware shop.
Pine Apple has a debating society.
Oxford wants a wholesale grocery.
Livingston had a circus row recently.
Wilcox grand jury found 107 true bills.
Birmingham has a plumbing company.
Selma merchants now go camp hunting.
Freight receipts are heavy at Lafayette.
Mobile drummers are numerous in Florida.
Money is reported to be "tight" in Mobile.
Mobile claims to be ahead on truck farming.

Briefed is reported as constantly improving.
Colored musicians are infesting Uniontown.

The Guntersville academy has seventy-five pupils.
Gainesville has its town election on Monday week.
A nail factory is in successful operation in Briefed.

The school at Snow Hill has seventy-seven students.
Sickness is prevailing in and around Gainesville.

The grand jury of Mobile handed in 115 indictments.
A fire at Repton destroyed a bar-room for H. R. Hood.
Gainesville has a steer with two well-developed tails.

A little boy recently died of hydrophobia at Evergreen.
Plenty of good pork and beef in the Uniontown market.

A large planting mill is soon to be started in Union Springs.
The Alabama Conference meets in Eu-faula on the 12th.

The publication of the Escambia Banner has been resumed.
One negro killed another near Newberne a short time since.

The Gadsden Telephone Exchange has over 50 subscribers.
Columbia is expecting the establishment of a bakery there soon.

The "Hattie B. Moore" is a new steamer on the Tombigbee river.
H. T. Strout has been appointed assistant post master at Evergreen.

Farmers of Macon county are planting more oats than ever before.
The R. E. Lee is to ply between Mobile and Tascaloosa this season.

Taylor Sims has been taken to the State Asylum from Chilton county.
Three persons were robbed of their watches on circuit day in Birmingham.

"They say" that Talmage is coming to Montgomery again to lecture.
The demand for fat globules is on the increase as Christmas approaches.

There have been double daily passenger trains put on the A. G. S. R. R.
Hon. T. B. Semare, of Louisville, Ky., has been lecturing in Montgomery.

James Ducker was recently shot and killed in Henry county by Tom Harard.
Another attempt to lynch a negro was made in Birmingham Sunday week.

The Mobile Cotton Exchange will soon erect a building at a cost of \$40,000.
The Southern University at Greensboro has had three new students recently.

Wood has decreased in price in Montgomery in consequence of mild weather.
The Huntsville Democrat and Scottsboro Herald are in need of subscription lists.

A seven year old son of Geo. Barnett was drowned in Etowah county recently.
The Western Union Telegraph Company now have a night office at Livingston.

Two sportsmen from Greensboro killed seventy-five wild ducks in a single day.
Complaints are made against the inferior lights produced by the gas jets in Selma.

Hon. Samuel A. Barnett has been elected a member of the Mobile Cotton Exchange.
Farmers in Conecuh county have harvested their crops, and are now ploughing in oats.

Gov. O'Neal went to Birmingham to have Bishop McTearre preach during the Conference.
Five thousand dollars due the county of Jefferson for convict hire cannot be accounted for.

Prof. C. C. Sellers is soon to leave Pine Apple to take charge of a school in Bibb county.
Prof. Johnson, of the U. S. Geological Survey is visiting Conecuh county in search of fossils.

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The Columbia Enterprise loves to say "What we do when the railroad comes."

Thanksgiving was generally observed in Mobile by public worship, donation of business and contributions to the poor.

The gin house of Mrs. S. J. Hudson was burned near Uniontown on the 20th ult. \$1000 worth of cotton was consumed.

Butler, Choctaw county, wants a good teacher. No difficulty about it if you engage first-class teachers and pay first-class salaries.

A horse ran away with a buggy near Pine Apple, and threw out Fred Plattenberg and Willie Sanford. The former was painfully hurt.

From Oct. 2nd to Nov. 22nd, there were 25 marriage licenses issued by the Judge of Probate of Conecuh county. The world moves.

Florida Stringer, of Henry county, lost over 2,000 pounds of meat during the late warm-spell. He is going to have it converted into soap.

A party of men passed through Columbia last week with a man charged with stealing a large chain was locked securely around his neck, and fastened to the saddle of one of the party.

Walter Tally, a boy of fifteen years, went to the home of an elder brother in Henry county, for the purpose of wreaking his vengeance upon him for some previous offense, and finding no one at home but the wife and a small child, he set fire to the house. Subsequently meeting his brother and telling him what had been done, the house was saved but the contents destroyed. He is lying in jail now.

District Meeting.
The district meeting of the Liberty Baptist Association will be held with the Corinth church, 12 miles south of Butler, on Friday the 15th Sabbath in December, 1895. The programme is as follows:

1. Introductory services, 10 a. m., by Elder T. E. Tucker. Subject: Brotherhood.
2. p. m., Essay: Education, by S. M. Tucker.

Saturday, 10 a. m., Essay on Sabbath-keeping, by Elder W. R. Robinson. 11 a. m., Sermon on Communion of Saints, by Elder H. C. Mason. 2 p. m., Essay on Dram Drinking with Church Members, by Thomas Hall.

Sunday, 10 a. m., Essay on Duty of Churches to their Pastors, by F. A. Freeman. 11 a. m., Sermon on Missions, by Elder S. O. Y. Ray. 2 p. m., Mass meeting for the discussion of Sabbath-schools.

MARRIED.
In Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14th, 1895, by Rev. Dr. Weaver, J. W. Shaffer and Miss Emma M. Cochran.

At the residence of Judge J. S. Bentley, Rockford, Coosa county, Ala., on the 5th of December, 1895, by Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, Wm. T. Stewart, to Miss Emma L. Bentley, all of Rockford, Ala.

May the blessings of heavenly peace attend them along the pathway of life.
Geo. E. Brewer.

DIED.—Nov. 10th, 1895, of Bright's Disease of the Kidney, after months of suffering, which she bore almost without complaint, Miss Sarah E. D. Ray, aged 28 years. She was one of the best members of the Baptist church at this place. Her husband was a beautiful Christian pilot, worthy of emulation. She was loved by all who knew her. D. Rehoboth, Ala.

DIED.—At Repton, Oct. 27th, Joseph W. Robinson, aged nearly 9 years. He was the only son of Dr. John W. Robinson and his deceased wife. From the first of his illness the little boy felt that he would die, and expressed pleasure at the thought of soon going to meet his mother in heaven. With this cheering hope before him death was not a terror but rather a friend. He was unusually affectionate and tender in feeling, and his mother had gladdened his young heart to feel that in a little while he would see his mother who had left him a few months before. How forcibly the happy death of this little boy suggests to us to lead our children in the heavenly road, and tell them often of the better land.
E. F. BAKER.

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.
CITY OF SELMA IN EQUITY.
T. J. LAYNE, At Rules before the Clerk and Register.
HANNAH LAYNE, 1 day, Nov. 26th, 1895.

It is ordered by the Clerk and Register that publication be made once a week for consecutive weeks, in the Atlanta Herald, a newspaper published in this county, requiring the said defendant Hannah Layne to appear and answer or plead to the Bill of Complaint in this cause, on or before the 1st day of December, 1895, else on expiration of thirty days thereafter the said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed against her.
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