the Christian is still imperfect. Perfection will not be stamped upon his character until he passes the bound keepers, all attended and were as re ary of time. The most matured spectful and attentive as any congre-Christian has to say even to the close: gation could be. An apparent con--"Not as though I had already at. firmation of christians, several contained; either were already perfect; versions and ten accessions to the but I follow after if that I may ap This is getting to be quite a good prehend that for which also I am ap church now, they speak of making prehended of Christ Jesus." So long some repairs upon the house. The as he lies open to attack from so best evidence they gave of a profitamany quarters, just so long is it necessary for him to be on his guard dollars to the writer for his labors. lest he trip and stumble. Neither This is financially a weak church, exemption from trial nor freedom Several of them take the paper. from temptation are promised the

On the other hand the Scriptures bers into this church, situated also in teem with assurances that he will Covington county, extended to me have to encounter these very things an invitation to help him as early as -that life will be made eventful by reason of repeated encounters with Sabbath in this month (Nov.), and 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 simi- raised by the brethren. To this date Winkler, D.D., and

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 Chris tian will encounter fierce opposition. in terms. Christianity in its very newed must push his way along paths | ed us, toget some subscribers. 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 circumspect ly," wrote the Apostle to the Ephesian church. To observe carefully

It recalls to him his insufficiency and prompts him to seek the under-propping 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. truth and righteousness." And to They read the Bible only as its prin- make his assertions absolute, he addciples find practical expression in the ed that "only specialists had a right lives of Christians. The strongestargument for the truth of Christian-Christ. "What is any description of to the living episile which all men 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 what ever 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 Peter this silent influence is piety and sound common sense will ing of Casamicciola, and that instead brown feet, and I saw him no more." Such a man witnesses for the Master. He is a living epistle known and

of men and women and which makes tion. 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 the fact that the higher mysteries of the mothers of some children sent to the one by haptism and eleven by let.

The congregations have not and the great zeal and usefulness of the mothers of some children sent to the fact that the higher mysteries of the mothers of some children sent to the great zeal and usefulness of have attended, but I have been so philosophy, but our philosophy by dren in the court before the house, Robertson, the editor and proprietor our theology, to receive the kingdom he slipped through the gare, and of the American Baptist Reflector, a sequence of the number of meetings of God as little children! sprung up the short drive; he darted good worker in his church and in at. The Rev. Dr. J. C. Furman was the and times I have had to preach, that By the way, will some one explain upon them like a famished tiger, took tendance upon nearly every service, last speaker. He spoke of the fine

doubty and once a student of How atmosphere rife with rationalism and tried to swallow it, but it scuck fast has a fine Sunday-school, excellent was a man of mark; he would have lege, had already commenced heresy? We pause for a reply.

E. B. og there was a greater work to be done, wrote for me to send an The greatest nutmeg ever known which haunted us for days after this it for any time that might met with a grater.

and a meaning again

suit my convenience. I accordingly went down on Thursday before the first Sabbath in Nov., and though ve-Though redeemed by grace Divine ry cold and of short notice, I met a large and appreciative congregation, lay and night, for a week. Merchants, lawyers, timber men and barble meeting was a voluntary and cheerful contribution of twenty five

> possible at this place. I went on that cold Friday before the third meeting had been in progress for five days when I left unexpectedly to

> > B. H. CRUMPTON.

Professor Lyon's Essay.

In the recent "Autumnal Confer laymen, in Boston, where able and brother, Prof. D. G. Lyon, Hollis which he professed. Professor of the Divinity School of "Modern B blical Criticism." Among

the Examiner, Mr. Lyon said: "That the Penteteuch 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 to an opinion in such matters."

That Mr. Lyon partook of the views of Professor Toy and others of that ity is the man filled with the spirit of school, we apprehended is soon as we learned that he had accepted the the suffering occasioned by the great Christianity upon paper as compared chair in a unitarian school; but this earthquake at Casamicciola, is the first distinct avowal of the fact years ago I passed a delightful d y we have seen. Well may "Hillside" in Ischia, near the fated spot, in com of the child's clothing; he turned say he "was radical, arrogant and un- pany with brethren Taylor and Rowan, away his head, and pushed it from satisfactory." Mr. Moxom, of Cleve- It was our privilege to dine to gether him. I put some notes into his hand, land, Ohio, as it appears from a form- in the home of a native Ischian gen- which he did not notice; but when I er issue of the Examiner, who was deman, and to learn something of stroked his face, and said soothingly, present in the Conference, is about as the family life of that p ople. It was "Where are you going, Cristofero?" he far along as Mr. Lyon. We appre a happy day for us all and little did hend the leaven is widespread. We we dream that such a dreadful calam without wife, without child,' With a do not deprecate the discussion, be ity was in store for the little town sob as if his heart would burst he questions among our most learned Immediately after the earthquake Biblical scholars; we have no fear of it was rumored that the government the issue. Sound scholarship, sound had decided to prohibit the rebuild- down the long hill on his fleet, bare,

> as it takes in the whole analogy of of the past and the danger for the tutaith, as it interprets the Word of God ture. It is a curious fact that few I know, the only evangelical work the Southern Suptist. In 1854 he was according to the received import of spots on earth are more thickly still on the Island is in the hands of a elected pastor of the First Baptist words, under the influence of a revertion than the immediat vicinity of Mount Bap ist, Count Papergouth, of Naples church in this city. He was one of to gain the consent of the race, and cano being covered with houses. rises in its effectiveness above all After a short time the people of Ischia 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. elect shall not be deceived.

o' the Andalusia meeting. I did intend our hely religion are left to be received writing something about every neighborhood visited by myself this sum of the lodge, a wild figure, a lean, been large as a rule, yet occasionally labor. His same that the lodge is the lodge, a wild figure, a lean, been large as a rule, yet occasionally labor. His same that the lodge is the lodge in the lodge is the lodge in t borhood visited by myself this sum ment; that we are not to wait until lithe, bronzed man, in a torn coarse the house would not accommodate labor. His address contained many mer and fall; also some incidents conwe can understand them; that we are linen shirt, and drawers to the knie. all who came, and many would stand interesting recollections of his close nected with the meetings which I not to correct our theology by our When he saw our flock of Ichia thil- during the entire service. I find Dr. association with the deceased and

I found myself unable to do so. I to us the widespread prevalence of a hold of one after another; and when morning and night, except a few days personal appearance of the deceased, may at some future time write of mania to study in Germany, encours he found not what he wanted, he reel while out of the city. Bro. Christian of his magnetic eloquence, his great some of them. At present I will only briefly notice the last two.

Rev. P. L. Mosely, pastor, one of the first preachers I ever baptized.

Rev. P. L. Mosely, pastor, one of the first preachers I ever baptized. the first preachers 1 ever baptized, son of Mr. Ino. Mosely of Dallas years, at a critical period of life, in an We offered him wine and waver; he The church seems encouraged; it love for little children. Dr. Winkler E. B. T. threw it on the ground.

Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. speakable woe, and wild with mad-

As an expression of their protound loving companion and help-meet,

sympathy and prayers. Hers 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. done, good and faithful servant. thought I saw him through

ness), when I took his two clenched hands in mine, and said, 'Tell me what it is; I will not leave you till I sorrow for the loss of a faithful and have done all I can to help you. He loved member and co-worker, the la- said, in a hollow voice: I lived on dies of the Home Mission Society of the mountain. I dug my dear wife the Selma Baptist church, offer this and four sons of from the ruins with tribute of affection and tears to the my own hands. I always hoped the memory of their departed sister. To coxt one might be alive. It took me her husband, the honored and revered twenty-four hours. All, all were dead! pastor of the Selma church, bereft of I dug another hole and buried them again but I found my little boy of and to her surviving relatives and head; I beorget him to Naples, to the Ospedale Pelegrini; to-day I rame and his bed is not there, and they will not tell me where he is. I have been through every hospital. I heard On her tomb let it be written: "Well there were children here and

MRS. J. M. DUBOSE, " H. A. HARALSON Committee,

Resolutions.

scrutiny by ourselves over our daily the church, among them some who ship and love and our high esteem tille he came to the last, flew to the had been formerly Universalists, and for his exalted virtues, demand of us far end, and pointed, with a terrible one of the profoundest church revivals, such a testimoninial as will appropri- gesture, to an empty corner, and cried Circumspection means looking I ever witnessed. There was a scene ately express our sense of personal out, I left him there, THERE! where there I'll never forget. A mother be- bereavement and our sympathy with is he? where is he? Some of the

> eral culture and special training for but there was no Tedesco, and they the sacred office to which he devoted | could not remember.

Resolved, That in token of respect for the deceased, and in admiration had been a mistake in the name. We and love for his great virtue, this returned to the carriage, and drove church shall cause to be erected on all down Toledo, and to the farthest the walls of its house of worship, a end of Chiaja. One cannot go in a memorial tablet commemorative of carriage to the Lina, which is up the his labors with us during a pastorate long steep slope of the Arco Morilli, of more than eleven years.

Done by order of the church Nov. 25th, 1883. J. L. WYATTA

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 illustrates vividly the character of A certain class of people on the Island other, He pounced upon the other. of Ischia, and gives us some idea of 11 was not his! He turned away with-

secure the results. We write simply of a town there would appear a graveto stimulate the lovers of truth, while yard. But there must have been a mis ake, for the place is already large That the commonsense of mankind, ly rebuilt, in spite of the exp. rience

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

sunken brown eyes were wells of un-

"I made him get up beside my good coachman, Vincenzo, with orders to the latter to soothe him, and not let Brackett of the Presbyterian church, him dart away. We drove to the and Dr. Meynardie, of the Methodist At a meeting of the Siloam Baptist gate, the man-Cristofero Tedesco the forces of wrong. Among the first such congregations, for both size and church, Marion, Ala, the following pre- was his name—leaped down, and things to be heeded is the clarion of eagerness you rately meet. The amble and resolutions were adopted: went off across the court, and up the Whereas, it has pleased our Al- stair-case, with the soft, fleet, panthermighty Father to take from us and like run of those barefooted men. I nearly all of them, with a gift of eigh- remove to his home in Heaven our went after him as fast as I could, and teen dollars hastily and joyously beloved friend and pastor, Rev. E. T. a gendarme after me, who evidently thought the man was mad. He went lar injunctions suggest the closest there had been sourteen received into Whereas, our relations of friend up and on, through saile after saile, tween seventy and eighty years of his family under this dispensation of young men nurses smiled, and said, age and her eldest son, between fifty Divine Providence, therefore be it ... There is the madman again; and he and sixty, both joined the same day Resolved, That we, the members looked as if he would spring on them and when the hand of christian fel of Siloam Baptist church, make this like a tiger. I turned him round lowship was given, they mutually fell tribute of respect, admira ion and away from them, and kept my hands in each other's arms and there was love for our late pastor, and express on his breast, whose heavings shook He cannot remain at a standstill. A such a result as I will not attempt to our profound sorrow for the death of my arms, and said to them, Yes, mad passive Christian is a contradiction describe. Elder Moseley is very one whom we regarded as among the with pain. Send me some of those happy. This church numbers about best and greatest of men, one endow gentlemen.' The Marquis-came one hundred and sixty members, and ed with an intellect acute and vigor and took me to the Direction, i. e., genius and essence is progressive and there are only two subscribers to the ous, with a will resolute and strong, three priests. I told them the story ures aggressive. The man, with soul re- paper. I let Bro. Spence, who aid- with a nature gentle and sympathetic, more calmly, as poor Tedesco gasped and who, to natural gifts, united a lib so. We looked through the books,

> the energies of his consecrated spirit; "L'said," This won't do; there is no one who in the pulpit was strong in mistaking the man's story. Send me argument, polished in style and per- the Sisters of Charity of that salle." suasive in manner, -in the pastor ite One of them came looking bewilderence" of ministers and representative faithful, sympathetic and affectio ate, ed with fatigue, but after holding her scholarly men were met from the the meekness, gentleness, charity, Yes, there were two children moved exemplifying in his person, and spirit head awhile in her hands, she said, courage and heroism of the religion on Tuesday to the Ospedale Lina. Then I called the Governor, the good Resolved, That to his bereaved old Duke della Rocca, and said the Harvard University, read an essay on family and to his relations, we tender matter must be cleared up. In the our condolence in this sad hour of books we found a note of two chilcomforting care of our Heavenly Fa. being bound up with snow, and carried by a certain doctor to the Lina,

but in the crowd and confusion there and through a labyrinth of convent. gurdens Tedesco flew on before me though he had never been there before) like a hound on hot scent. It was scorching hot, and I was faint, When I arrived, I met him coming out, with with some startled nuns

after him. He had entered, and ask

ed for two boys brought on Tuesday from the Pelegrini. They told him, out a word. His woeful eyes did not see me facing him, but I stopped him. stopped, kissed my hands, one after the other, as a dying dog might lick

As yet the gospel has made but tle progress on the Island of Ischia, Most of the people are ignorant and sup remious, and under the deaden-We are all well in Rome, and have the the

JOHN H. BAGER. From Bro. Purser.

ALABAMA BAPTIST: Thinking that ed until his death. He spent seven some some of your readers would like tion to man, will see to it that the who labored night and day for the a brief account of the meeting. This the closing years of his life being the

D. I. PURSER. Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 36th.

BAPIIST AY, DECEMBER 13, 1883.

lees at Citadel Square Baptle burch in Charleston. esteem and deep affection

alty for the late Dr. E. honor of his memory. The ig-pews, aisles and galfilled with a deeply sym of graceful folds around State Corve tion was consecrated

LOVE."

nkler Memorial.

Manty Bitting, Furman, Shuck and ev. O. F. Gregory, the pastors

The exercises were introduced with beautiful voluntary by the choir, spark of Heavenly flame. This symn was beautifully rendered, after which the Rev. A. C. Stakely said: "A great and useful man has fallen of rather he has risen. might spirit has winged its flight to the ralms of day. A brilliant sun has at at noonday, has set to rise and mightier and more brill a purer world. Dr. Winkler r, twenty years a citizen of of the Pirst Baptist church, ring the last four years of his ce in our city the pastor of this earch We feel called upon to offer some tribute of respect and honor to the memory of this great man whose we all admired and loved." t this tasteful preface Mr. read a number of exceedingly riate selections from the Script-

Rev. Lucius Cuthbert. H. Shuck was introduced as speaker. He referred to his sociation with the distinguishfor years, to the sublimity of stran character, to his power racher, to his devotion to the Christ and humanity, and ndant labors in the great cause he was enlisted, and to which glways given the best energies ents of his high nature. Th concluded with an appeal to astian ministry to draw an ir from the evening, and to and labors, and imitate the zeal and courage of him who has gone out

rom their hearts forever. Dr. Shuck spoke with much feel ing, 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 inti mate association in ministerial work. and told of the hard, service, the untiring real, 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, 'One died yesterday; you can see the he had exerted in the sanctuary, among the suffering and in the social citcle which flowed out from the great current of his life and the influence of which can never die.

The Rev. Dr. Basil Manly, of 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 1843, 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. 1846 he was called to the church at Albany and afterwards to the church at Gillssonville in this State. In 1852 he was elected corresponding secretagical seminary at Greenville

Citadei Square Church. In 1872 he removed to Alabama, where he labor-

with a gurgle in his throat, and he singing and plenty of room and material. I return to Alabama to-mor"He was turning away with a look row and am ready for work."

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.

dependent of at break coming to the

dress the choir and congregation sang Ladies' Sewing Society of Carlowwith much impressiveness the familliar hymn, "Servant of God, well done," after which Col. B. W. Edwards, the President of the Conven-

Baptists of this State might be made he Citadel Square Baptist the subjects of special yrayer, called upon the Rev. J. A. W. Thomas to church was pastoriess, and in conse- result. Surely there is not a pastor conduct the concluding exercises. While the old hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," was being sung, the members appreciating the situation, members of the Convention crowded into the alter, shaking each other by go down without an earnest, determthe hand; then knelt in prayer, led by while there was hung in a Mr. Thomas, and so the work of the

> and the self to a memorial services of the evening vert emphasized, and the greatenage gation slowly dispersed. Messes. Editors: 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 read ers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST as there

should be. I was glad to meet brother S. Jones about eight miles above Stockton, near where he and Bro. J. I 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 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 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, hyp ocrites!" When we recognize preach ers 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 leave these few thoughts for your earnest and prayerful considera-S. C. JOHNSON. Point Clear, Dec. 2nd.

From South Alabama

Dear Brethren: A few days since left my home in Conecuh and cross ed over into Monroe where I met a number of "the faithful" awaiting my to a permanent success. The prosarrival. After a short sermon from Rom, xii: 1 and 2, we proceeded to he water where the writer had the nappy privilege of baptizing two candidates-a young man and his wife, try elected for servants in the Master's vineyard. am glad to report that with some of ed to accept the chair. In my churches there are held weekly it and not a single failure has been 1868 be was elected pastor of the prayer meetings. And this spirit reported, The Sunday-schools in seems to be on the increase. How- each State can build a mission chapel ever some are disposed to go into and already the Sunday-schools in ed; less wide when an ordinary "miniswinter quarters forgetful that in ser- Georgia, North Carolina and South ter" is appointed; less wide still, when That God, having given a Revelatine touching story written by a lady to hear of my visit to this city, I give Carolina and eleven years in Alabama, pleasant as May." It is to be feared months each of these States will have appointed. That within the scope of that there are many who do not read enough in the treasury to build a neat | these affairs, either or all are properis the twenty third day and there crowning glory of his career. Dr. the Parable of the Ten Virgins. chapel. The superintendents in the ly accredited with ambassadorial au-"As I left the house to day to find have been forty two accessions, thir. Manly spoke of the great learning. There is too much sloth among many of our people. In order that they and gather the children's pennies and the Gospel, within limits less wide be better equipped it is hereby recom- forward them. Besides these small than an apostle, is to that degree, an mended that every Baptist take his amounts, which in the aggregate will embassador. own State paper. If this were the make a large sum, we confidently excase there would be more of a mis- pect large donations from many men sionary spirit among the Baptists of whom the Lord has prospered. 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 pecially in South Alabama. But the 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 his memory will ever be cherished as eth us the victory through our Lord Upon the conclusion of this ad- Jesus Christ. JEHU HOLLEY. Simpkinsville, Nov. 30th.

due them, not only for their encouragement, but to stimulate others.

ed with utter extinction, a few lady an opportunity to contribute, resolved that the church should not ined effort to save it. In humble de- to the several State secretaries. pendence upon God, and prayer for his guidance, they organized a sewing society consisting of 15 members. The membership tee being to cents, they began work with a capital of \$1.50

ter week, with needle in hand, ready to work at lowest prices for all who were willing to engage them. They have always had an abundance of for all their goods. Soon after the society was organized

pastor was called for one Sabbath salary was paid by this society. A beautiful Estey organ was placed in the church at a cost of \$165. A handsome pulpit set, consisting of seven pieces, and made complete by the addition of a marble top communion table, chandelier &c. There is now in the treasury of the society \$80,00, which will soon be increased to a sufficient sum to repaint the church, Besides all this, this society has from time to time, contributed respectable sums for missions and for the poor.

God has greatly blessed the efforts of these self-denying, consecrated women. Their church is now supplied with regular preaching, and is thoroughly organized in all the departments of Christian work. The present hopeful condition of the church is mainly due, under God, to the efforts of these godly women.

I have written the above not merely to commend the ladies of Carlowville, (Center Ridge) church, but in order to show what can be done by earnest, persevering labor, W. G. CURRY. Snow Hill, Nov. 23rd.

Church Building Department.

THE CANVASS COMMENCED. Since the inauguration of this Department the Secretary has been able to visit only representative bodies. He has attended several associations in Geogia and also the conventions of Tennessee, North Carolina, and South

sands of circulars and tracts, and written columns explaining the work, and urging the pastors to lay it before their congregations and take contri-

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 prom ises 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 begin ning 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 gratify ing results. I hear of collections which have been taken in Virginia, Kentuc ky, 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

pects are bright and encouraging.

Pastors must present this object to their churches, for it is impossible for the Secretary to visit every church, These bid fair to become efficient A simple mention with a short explanation will result in a liberal contribution. Scores of pastors have tried other States must take up the work thority. So, an ordinary minister of

> More than fifty worthy applications so wisely and successfully used for the Board. good of man and the glory of God.

THE AMOUNT NEEDED. One hundred thousand dollars could oe safely and profitably ex- boy to his teacher: "As near as I can pended in the Southern States. We make out, it is feeling perfectly sure are working to realize \$25,000 for this of a thing when you have nothing to department by the meeting of the back it up."

convention in Baltimore in May. We

expect Georgia to give \$5,000; Tennessee, \$2,000; North Carolina \$2,500; Having observed the workings of South Carolina, \$2,500; Virginia, \$3 tion, announced that the hour of parting had come, and, begging that these earnest Christian women, I have \$2,500; Mississippi, \$7,000; Maryland, these earnest Christian women, I have \$2,500; Florida, \$500; and the ball amounty for the late Dr. E. parting had come, and, begging that these earnest Christian women, I have been more the women missionaries who had thought that some public mention was ance from individual contributions. this amount and prompt and energetwho would refuse to give his people

No. 50.

TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR.

The money can be sent through the usual channels or direct to me at Rome, Ga, and I will report the same And now brethren, let every one of us take hold in carnest and press on with all our might, and wind up the reasury for the Church Building Department G. A. NUNNALLY,

Sec. Ch. Building Department December 1st, 1887.

DEAR BAPTIST: I recently visited work to do, and have found ready sale 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 maniin the month. A large portion of the fested great power in reviving Christians and saving sinners. Seventythree were added to the church,

Danville is a town of some 3,500 inhabitants, located in the Blue Grass region of My. 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. HALE. Louisville, Nov. 27, 1883.

Letter from Dr. Hawthorne Eds. Ala. Baptist: As you have informed us that the question of es-

tablishing 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

I would not say a word in disparagement of Dr. Henry Talbird, the good and noble man under whom I

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 Renfroe, 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 oy. His reports of some of our associational meetings can hardly be excelled. His style is clear, chaste, igorous and manly

I weep with you over the loss of umner 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 Embassador

"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 embassador 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 embassdor. Thus this purview is widest, among men, say in the case of the United States, where an "Embassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary," is commission-

"To negotiate between God and man, As God's ambassador, the grand concerns Of judgment and of mercy,"

DEAR BRETHREN: Please announce are on file and appeal for aid with that Dr. W. C. Cleveland having reunanswerable arguments. A small signed the office of Vice President of gift or loan to each would insure the immediate erection of a house of wor. Davis, of Eufaula, has been elected in ever been. We need its inflence, especially in South Alabama. But the tion. In our opinion the same amount es in the state and will transmit any ALABAMA BAPTIST does not always of money cannot in any other way be funds that may be sent him for the I. T. TICHENOR.

Cor. Secretary. One of the best definitions of faith was given by a bright Sunday-School

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MA, ALA., DEC. 13, 188 ING. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS W. C. CLEFELAND, --- JNO. L. WEST TERES, CASH, AS POLLOWS

The Board of Ministerial Education BALA. RAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. E. B. TRAGUE, Pres.; E. J. FORRESTER, Sec.

W. P. WELCH, Trens.; E. T. WINKLER, J. O. L. WEST, Brethren desiring ald from this Board will address Rev. E. J. Forrester, Secretary of the Board, at Selma. All applicants must appear before the Board for examination.

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

tion 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 examining any theological students that may wish to enter Howard College after E. B. TEAGUE, Christmas. President Board.

WE are deeply pained to learn of the death of B. 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 Columbus, Miss., where he rapidly rose to distinction. He had but recently removed to Fla. To the sorely bereaved parents we tender our sincere sympathy, and pray that the double blow which they have sustained in the death of their noble boys may be sanctified to their good and to God's

"KIND WORDS," the Sunday-school paper of the Southern Baptist Con- crimes committed by the negroes, vention comes regularly to our office. and the lawless bands, are made. It is published by the Home Mission | This evokes inflammatory replies in account deserves the consideration of proud of having joined in the hangall the churches, and on account of ing of Houston. Even the court itits intrinsic worth it deserves their self proposes conciliation by promises patronage and support. Bro. Boykin, of a speedy trial of the negro now arthe editor, is an intelligent Baptist, raigned. But why try him? Why As Whately long ago expressed it, "It and does not fail to make himself unthat grows better as the years go by. Write to Bro. S. Boykin, Macon, Ga., | are our people furnished with the ulfor any needed information. He is timate result of mob law. always ready to give prompt attention to any communications relating to our Sunday-school paper, KIND wildest and most rampant

THE dispatch announcing the death of Mrs. Forrester filled our heart with grief and made our eyes overflow with teats. A noble, cultivated woman, a most devoted Christian disciple of Christ has been called away. She leaves her disconsolate husband with too precious little jewels to care for. All the tenderest sympathy 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 griefs 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

LYNCH LAW. A spectacle that mantles the face the distribution of the product of t

vere one hundred and fifty murderers. And this makes the crime committed far more awful than if murde had been committed by a singl

There is nothing so widespread in ts demoralization, nothing that more effectually blunts the public contutions by which our property, our amilies, and our lives are sheltered. as the reign of terror introduced by that most lawless of all crimes—

Whatever may be said of the expractice, it is in its very essence straight out-and-out murder of the

Witness the demoralization, utter

and complete, introduced by that sin negro is reported to have committee was hanged. He is regularly arrested by the sheriff. Supposing him to be odged in jail, a body of five hundred nen surround it with cries of venge ance; some rush in to seize their victim, but find him gone. The sheriff to protect the negro, had spirited him away to parts unknown. Fired with ity. If hortatory appeals only are indignation this lawless horde, as the press dispatches state, threatened to gious worship becomes vapory and nob the sheriff and the Circuit Judge, who is just now holding a session of ourt in Birmingham. This necessitates a requisition for soldiers. Armed forces are hurried over special rains from different sections of the State to Birmingham to uphold the majesty of the law. The demonstraions of violence are not abated one ittle by the presence of the soldiery In expression of contempt for the nilitary, the hooting mob throw into their ranks a shower of brick-bats. The court is awed into adjournment. A public meeting is called. Board for the Convention, and on this which persons declare themselves ing be persuaded, but the emotions

> It has become alarmingly prevalent, It is fast culminating in anarchy the

> the court to their demands. Thus

subject him to such mockery? The

The scenes enacted in Birmingham

most innocent man in all the community may be dragged forth from his amily 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 had determined to assign, on the 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 murderersthat they are.

by the authorities they become themselves the abettors of the crimes committed by these lynching bands. And not only so, but they give an will be second not even to w despread criminality itself. B. F. R.

Judson Institute

The following circular letter has neen sent to the patrons of the Jud- As the music fell upon the ear of verify, by actual observation, the full force of the views presented, we can mportance. We hope the time is not far away homes. The heaths and stant when all our high schoolspecially boarding schools-will leave off these holidays, which are so inimi cal to the best results of earnest work. JUDSON INSTITUTE,

Marion, Ala., Dec. 6, 1883.

erence in New York, by Dr. F. H. Kerloot, of Brooklyn, upon the motional element in religion. So rigorous was the essay that it has We regret that we have seen as pints 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 Dr. Hatcher styles Prof. Ly science, nothing that is so destructive of law and order, nothing that so made, not only to arouse the conscience, but to stir the emotion. One ciple of a hopelessly bewilder of our exchanges stated that a disussion followed on the part of the New York pastors, and the verdict of nent with Dr. Kerfoot. Coming as to learn from the Central Be pits it seems to us most auspicious. How timely it seems for the Baptist trouble. His people are engaged press to catch this up and voice it new church enterprise which How timely it seems for the Baptist ighout this broad land of States. largely intellectual. Men seek to in-

THE EMOTIONAL BLE.

A forcible paper was read a short

hile ago before the Minister's Con-

et is not impassioned appeal as lenate as deliberate instruction? There is danger attendant upon an undue urgency of either to the utter glect of the other. If preaching to the intellect be unduly pressed the the worship of the sanctuary will resolve itself into a cold stilted formalmade, and vehemently urged, relitransient. Fair illustrations of both extremes may be found in a highly cultivated audience of whites, and a stiff unto death with propriety and formality; the other unsluices its feelings and turns its worship into a 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 earnpreacher and be urged with an empha- two, and has followed four through sis commensurate with their awfulness. Not only must the understand-

must be aroused. There is a squeamish idea abroad that excitement is out of place in a well regulated Christian audience. verdict is rendered in advance in the granted that when the feelings are excited they are over-excited." timate purpose in view, is to be deprecated-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 So long as this continues whose current of the emotions to agitate life is safe? The most honored, the themto action—to do this is to compass the true end of preaching.

It is said that on the night before the storming of Sebastopol by the allied forces, the British commander morrow, a most perilous undertaking to the Highland Brigade. He did not question the courage of the Scottish braves, but the extraordinary make on the following day made it necessary that their courage be roused to the highest pitch. Accordingly band of music, with instructions to play the plaintive air of Auld Lang night the great deeps of the emotions of the Scotish soldiery were stirred. crags of old Scotland and their cherished homes there, rose before their imaginations. This was enough. Their to control their emotions strong men reads as if it were written ye

The Ladies Aid S Rev. J. O'B. Lowry has been to leave his pulpit for a season, to pair to Califor propose to push even though The preaching of the times is too largely intellectual. Men seek to instruct without attempting to incite to has resigned the partorate of the

Rev. Manly Breaker, of Farett

young ministers "of fields of labor If you fill the bill write at once to New Orleans. He tells us that the \$5.00 .-end of life; nor do they care to awake \$5,000 upon his life. This leaves the to hear the carolling notes of the five helpless children more than sweetest tones on a Jewish harp. And \$12,000.——Dr. Giradeau, Presi-hitherto would your servant lay down dent of the Columbia, S. C., Seminary seems to be commonly taken for his weary load at this session of your (Presbyterian) is said to be scrupulous noble gathering."

To show he ly opposed to life insurance.

eagerness which the Mt. Willing brell. An old lady who had arrived at the en had to secure Bro. Forreste heir pastor, one of them said to him: had attained the age of 72. Upon "If you will serve us I will furnish hearing it she said most plaintively Our college was never more success how!"-Rev.E. J. Forrester, since ful in its operations than now. We the death of Mrs. Forrester, has re-

has been selected as the place for has been called to fill the place.-

impulse to crime the power of which he caused the Brigade to be drawn the Woman's Foreign Missionary So- viction that he is the right man for ed in their very conception; and applicants for missionary employ are ern institutions. There are some advised to wait and soon become other denominations whose schools

vid and the Paulma. The last three truth, but the Baptist denom

an entire suspen to the occasion. After his ad-

he called for a thank offering h was responded to by a contri-an of something over \$10.00 for sterial education and about the amount for the poor."-W. R. to hear of many good things done by the people of Ever fear the workings of atheism, pan-sm or agnosticism in the church st rather fears a "proud, sensuous, surious, church going hollow heart prosperity." This is hitting the urrely on the head. The ing to Baptist churches are 6,419 buted as follows: Cherkees, o; Creeks, 2,500; Choctaws and ekasaws, 2,600; Seminoles 365; hita Agency, 65; Ottawas, 45; and Fox, 19; Peorias, 25. ician in China, now treating the e of the viceroy, is besieged by la-of wealthy familles who had

er die than be treated by a for-male physician,? Her success in at one indication of the great good nay do in foreign lands. After ited biddings, pew No 210 South aule of Dr. John Hall's church, New Mo., advertises that he can advise two York, was sold at the Merchant's Exchange on Nov. 24th for \$1,950 .-where there is plenty of hard work Rev. Z. C. Taylor is hotly engaged with adequate support, if they are in-telligent, devoted and industrious, in Brazil, He is our missionary to that country. Dr. Boyce has Bro. Breaker.——It pains us to learn that the last surviving child of Rev. R. T. Hanks is critically il.——An appreciative friend in West Alabama said to us: "I think the last surviving child of "Etiquette and Ministerial Deportment." He is announced to lecture soon on "The Kind of a Wife a Minister should have." Whereupon the BAPTIST has the greatest variety of Western Recorder suggests that this information of any paper I have ever will not be so interesting in that many known." It is our desire to make it of the students have already taken congregation of blacks. The one is not only varied but more and more wives, and others have arranged to do valuable. The spirit of education, and their views are not so likely to tion abroad in the country now is simply marvelous."—President J. T. Bro. Powell secured \$3,000 in Baltimore for his educational scheme in wild rave. Neither extreme is desir- of riding a short distance with Prof. Mexico. The contributions from Redd, of Howard College, several Alabama to Foreign Missions for the days ago. He had just returned from month ending Nov. 19th were just - The ladies of South Carbuildings in the Crescent City for the olina have agreed to support Miss Grand Exposition will excel any ex- Ruth McCown who goes as a missionibition structures which have ever ary physician to China. She appeals the report of a colored evangelist to nal asks: "Who will undertake to fur-----Dr. M. B. Hardin, who died the narrow gravel paths that lead recently at La Grange, Ga., and whose through the solemn precincts of the wife had died only a short while beivy-bordered dormitory of life, where fore, had his life insured for \$7,500. the sleep is so sweet the weary do sot | Only a few months before the death hear the howling winds as they sweep of Mrs Hardin occurred the death of over the silent tomb that marks the her son who had an insurance of

> vanced age of 92 lost her son who have a faculty of earnest, solid, de- called his acceptance of the church at of eight years by the use of the min voted men who are doing excellent Liberty, Va., and has accepted a water of Lourdes. work,"—President J. T. Murfee, church near Darlington, S. C. He thus returns to his native State.—— We have decided to give the boys no Christmas this year. The A member of the Sumterville church prospect of Christmas impairs their writes: "We have called Eld. J. K.

nterest in their studies for at least Ryan to serve us as pastor for another a month beforehand." — President year, by the unanimous vote of the Murfee. — A man is thoroughly church. He will answer us the fourth cured of "the blues" who rides with Sunday in December. We all enjoy President Murfee an hour on the the ALABAMA BAPTIST."-Rev. train. His very words are so charged J. M. Phillips has been called to the with energy that they soon chase away pastorate of the Baptist church in your dejection and make you feel Henderson, Ky .--- It is thought yourself again. No wonder his boys that Rev. J. L. Lodge, of Washington, succeed so well in life. A new will be the next chaplain of the House organization known as the Bible Cor- of Representatives. --- Dr. Hatchrespondence School has been started ett, of Louisiana, declines the call to by Rev. Dr. Warden in Philadelphia. become secretary of the Mississippi If this matter is quietly passed over charge which they were expected to A capital idea. Princeton, N.J., State Mission Board. Bro. L. Ball holding the next annual meeting of "The more the denomination in the the American Inter-Seminary Alli- South see of Bro. Nunnally, the ance. The Cincinnati branch of stronger they will become in their con-

up before their camp fires, and in ciety of the Methodist Episcopal the work of the Church Building front of it was placed a magnificent church has raised during the past two Department of the Home Mission years the handsome sum of \$22,000. Board. He ismeeting with encour-As far back as 1847 Dr. Judson aging success, and it will not wrote: "It is my growing conviction be long until the Baptists of Syne-the national air of Scotland, that the Baptist churches of America, the South will see this great interare behind the age in missionary spirit.

They now and then make a spasmodic effort to throw off a nightmare of debt of some years accumulation, and Society has established and sustains in the South will see this great litter teneed to be sent to Siberia. The testimony of the informers and others proved that the society had ramifications in every part of Europe.

The American Baptist Home Mission Society has established and sustains ing to the London Times, are having his well see that they are of the highest They went back in thought to their then sink back into an unconscious twelve institutions for the higher edrepose. Then come paralysing orders ucatin of the Freedmen. They have bers are Lord Cairus, Lord O'Hagan, Lord to retrench; new enterprises are check- twenty-five hundred pupils, which is Watson, Mr. Justice Denman, Mr. Baron

> il supplied with schools for prepardard.— "Some other sects may well managed and has drawn large and encer at Manchester and other towns."

Foreign Hows

The Pope is 74 years of age, Moody and Sankey are in London. London ladies wear red-healed boots. The Prince of Wales picks the banjo.

Count Von Moltke's mind is said to be The Crown Prince is having a grand time

The Earl of Derby has an ennual inco The average number of rainy days in Alas ka ir 245 in a year. A London sys canal across Ireland

The late wars in Europe have left 200,000 The works of Wilkie Collins are to be The apple crop of England is the best that country has had for years.

Advices say that the Chinese argage in a war with France. Gen, Loring thinks that England will have The Crown Prince has reached Spain and Some land in the city of London was re-

cently sold at the rate of \$300,000 an acre. King Louis of Portugal claims to be west There are 75,000 Mormon converts in Eu-

the library and dining halls of the House

President Grevy of France, has just received as a present from an African King a The European press seems to think that storms of war threaten the future peace of

A barrel of gunpowder recently exploded in a wine shop in Vienna, killing 15 people and injuring

An epidemic resembling yellow fever in its symptoms appeared recently in of Naples, Italy. A MIS is a Japanese measure of length 1500 yards long. This is a MIS that is nearly

as good as a mile, Great Britain has one-fifth as many cattle and nearly one-half as many sheep and lambs as the United States. The Algerian insurgent chief Sisliman has been killed at a feast to which he was invi-

ted by two other chieftains. The London police have discovered that the late underground explosions were the work of New York dynamiters.

The Government of Australia offers 6d. per dozen for English sparrows' heads, and 2s. 6d, a hundred for their eggs. O'Donnell the slayer of Carey, is to hang He was composed until sentence was passer when he became vociferously profane.

A configration in one of the districts of Constantinople has burned 300 houses and destroyed property valued at \$1,000,000. Lord Overstone who has just died in ghter, the wife of Colonel Lloyd Lindsay, a fortune of \$100,000,000. The daughter of Judge William Kelly, of Pennsylvania, has entered the university of Zurich as a student of logic, ethics and met. granite

Prime Minister Ferry, in a speech delive ed at Havre, fe ation of Am

Princess Louise has given a picture of her own painting to the Dom Gallery as a memento of her residence in Canada. The picture is five feet in length. Ranger, the great compa dealer of Liverpool, the fact is shown that his liabilities are \$5. 500,000 while his assets are practically noth-

The Pope has sent a special pontificaon to Miss Balter, of LaFayette Ind., who was recently cured after an illness

being placed at \$43,000. The Empress seems

this year exceed those of 1882 by fifty-one the numbers being 716 and 767 respectively. The name of Prince Edward of Wales heads the list at Trinity.

The Berlin Museum has purchased for \$36,000 Rembrandt's painting of "Potiphar Accusing Joseph Before Pharoah," The work was formerly in possession of Sir-Thomas Lawrence, and is one of the most famous of Rembrandt's pictures.

It is rumored abroad that the Grand Duke union is regarded with favor at home, as it looks to the restoration of the Orleanists, and an alliance between France and Russia. On State occasions Emperor Dom Pedro

wears a long cape made entirely of the breast feathers of a rare South American bird. These feathers are of a bright orange color, wonderfully fine and glossy, and it takes the breasts of 100 birds to make a cape. The trial in St. Petersburg of sixty-three members of the Nihilist Red Cross Society

was concluded Wednesday. All were sentenced to be sent to Siberia. The testimony

ing to the London Times, are having his Pollock, Sir John de Gex and many other

ican firm has dis fect to various literary and social ins-

General News.

Gen. Hancock is sick again. Congress met on the and inst; Galveston has a colored physician. Texas has a lively wire fence war. Charring wood adds to its durability, Gov. Hoully has recovered his health. California exports a large orange crop. The Yale Freshman class numbers 164. Pensacola Bay is unusually full of vessels

Georgia has a lay preacher named Henn. Rents are said to extremely low in Little

Gen. Sherman declined a public reception

J. G. Carlisle the newly elected speaker 8 years of age. Joaquin Miller is about twenty years older han his stepfather. Georgie has an actively-engaged physician who is 93 years old.

Raleigh, N. C., is soon to have three The late L. M. Hill, of Georgia, made 700,000 by farming. Missouri reports a better apple crop than

vas at first expected. The incendiary is actively at work ry section of the country A man is said to have died in Minnes it the advanced age of 121.

Of the 1,300,000 people in New York City Nashville Tenn., has prohibited fortune Manitoba Is in a ferment and wants to be

The estimated extent of the coal fields Texas is 20,000 square miles. Gen. Grant has written another lett lavor of Gen. Fitz John Porter.

Electric lights are being put up James Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla. General Dodge, ex-Minister to Spain, die in Burlington, Iowa, last week Ohio's corn crop last year was worth

10,000,000 more than her wheat. Dakota has set aside land valued \$82,000,000 for educational purposes. T. G. Skinner (Dem.) has been elected Congress from the rst N. C. District,

Total net receipts of cotton at all the Ports from Sept. the 1st are 2,185,379 bales. Jno. S. Barbour, of Virginia, refuses liscuss politics with any one on Sunday. The latest story is that Charlie Ross was certainly drowned in the New York Bay. Judge Dorones, a graduate of Dartsmouth in 1838, has left his Alma Mater \$10,000. President Arthur is said to regret very greatly the defeat sustained by Mahone in Va-

Somebody says that when a man gets down to his last dollar he should make it last a long There are 237,066 Indians in the United

States and they own 151,397,768 acres of land. A factory in Savannah, Ga., is making Abernathy, of Opelika. four tons of wrapping paper a day from rice straw.

The new Cumberland fire brick used

John B. Gough lectured recently in Boston for the three hundred and ninety-third time in that city. Cleburne county, Texas, has a bell consected with its court house that weight

1,500 pounds. President Arthur has the reputation of be ing the hardest man to interview in the United States. Hon. J. G. Carlsile was overwhelmingly

eaker of the House of Represe tives on the 3rd inst. Salmon Brown, son of John Brown, o

Tom Thumb's widow is in a Chicago museum fulfilling a contract made by the Genng the post officers in the country are

31 Washingtons, 19 Shermans, 15 Sheridans 13 Grants and 30 Salems. A band of Indians went hunting from La Grace, Dakota, overtook a herd of Buffalo and slew over 2,500 head.

The Crow Indians are said to be worth \$2,500 eac'l in land. To say "as poor as a crow" goes for naught now. Gen. Beauregard's history of the late war s soon to appear, and, like all others, will

have something new to reveal. Harriet M. Jackson, colored, died at No. 314 West Fifty-fourth Street, on Saturday, aged, it is said, 111 years.

Ex-Senator Tabor proposes to pay the ex-pensese of the next National Republican Con-A German in Cleveland, Ohio, made a wager that he could drink 15 glasses of whisky

Texas last year and the taxable property o the State thereby increased \$130,000,000. J. A. Hough, the man who drove James K. Polk from Columbia to Nashville en route sts, and to Washington is a paralytic in Waco, Tex.

George Vanderbilt, the youngest son of Wm. H., attained his majority two weeks ago and at once received a fortune of In California, prune culture is a great success. Each tree bears about one hundred

per pound. It is said that the money paid for fertilizers in Harford county, Md., this year would have bought all the land in that county twenty years ago. Mrs. W. T. Sherman has written to her

husband that she is delighted with her new home in St. Louis and for the first time in There are 47 post masters in the United States who receive \$1 a year salary. They probably take their pay in the fun they get

reading postal cards The late Gov. Washburne, of Wisconsin left his children \$1,000,000 each, and in

tailors and even rag-pickers have been advertising themselves as pension lawyers and do-Seven Hartford, Conn., grocery men were

Four dromedaries have been presented to Mr. Garrett, President of the B. & O. Rail, road, by King Humbert of Italy, in return for Mr. Garrett's present of the horse Damas-

During the late overflow of the Nemaha kes were killed within a mile of alls City. They were chiefly garter maker but water moccasins, blue races and rattle-makes were among the number. A horse was confined in a pasture surrounded by a wire fence in the overflowed district, and when released it was found that several makes had taken refuge in his mane.

Jack Moore, of Union City, Ky., was bitten by a mad dog. He went to Mr. Burgen, who owns a madstone, to have it applied. A correspondent of the Cincinnati News-Journal says: "It stuck three times. After each application it was boiled in fresh sweet milk to which it gave a greenish tinge. The fourth time it would not stick, and the patient was pronounced cured. Mr. Moore is convinced of the efficacy of the cure."

Married in Alabama

In Cullman, J. S. Dye and Mary Tanner.

In Decatur, C. R. Wilder and Lelia Sea

In Vilula, W. H. Pitts and Mollie Sol. In Tuscaloosa, J. T. Hinds and S. E. In Shelby county, Geo. Dunn and Martha In Huntsville, J. R. Stegall and Emma In Hale county, W. P. Roscoe and Mary In Birmingham, J. H. Howe and Mrs. A. In Lee county, J. W. Wade and Lizzie In Wilcox county, J. B. Tate and Katie Near Camden, Geo. W. Hall and Florie In Clanton, I. O. Rutherford and N. A. In Rutledge, J. D. Wood and Florence

In Huntsville, W. A. Parks and Vashti In Shelby county, Geo. Hale and S. Wells, In Birmingham, K. R. Gray and Mamie In Calhoun county, John Kelly and Ola At Weynaker, John R. Armstead and G. H. Hooft, At Kowaliga, Jesse Thompson and Eva

In Greensboro, John Helton and Maggie

Hightower. In Opelika, Ed. Garland and Minnie Artesian wells in parts of Mississippi have done great good during this year's dry weath-In Walker county, N. B. Haney and Cor-In Calhoun county, P. S. Bedeil and Sal lie Brewster.

In Autauga county, C. T. Boockhault and

E. T. Marsh In Limestone county, Caleb Hundley and May Hundley. In Columbus, Ga., J. W. Wilson and Ida In Columbus, Ga., Green Kelly and Eliza O'Grady, of Girard, Ala.

Deaths in Alabama. In Florence, Mrs. Fled.

In Gadsden, D. R. Hill. In Eufaula, F. T. Green. In Decatur, Lucy Sandlin In Tuscaloosa, Mrs. Leach In Scottsboro, John Morgan, In Scottsboro, Jeff. Thomas. In Mobile, Timothy Rooney, In Livingston, Allen Gowdy. In Cross Plain, Noel Dudley In Oxanna, Mrs. Alvey Mote. In Blount county, Paul Ergle In Selma, Mrs. Elvira Barker. In Neffin, Mrs. Collins Pruett, In Blount county, John Bland. In Enfaula, Mrs. W. E. Price. In Athens, Mrs. Martin Baine. In Newberne, Mrs. M. Ramey In Bibb county, Mrs. P. Hicks. In Lee county, Mrs. M. Stroud In Shelby county, Robt. Norris. Near Fayetteville, John Hardin In Tuscaloosa, D. P. Woodruff In Rutledge, Mrs. Jesse Moody. In Mobile, Capt. John Gatchett, In Mudison county, J. H. Dunn. In Chambers county, J. J. Dent. In Calhoun county, Mrs. Reaves. In Hale county, B. W. Stephens. In Selma, Mrs. J. D. Fitzgerald. In Colbert county, J. M. Burton. In Clanton, Mrs. M. E. Chestnut. In LaFayette, Mrs. L. R. Moore. In Lee county, Mrs. Ella Thomas, In Morgan county, John W. Peck, In Lee county, Mrs. M. W. Glass. In Crenshaw county, John Martin. Near Gadsden, Mrs. Mary Jordan. Near Ft. Deposit, Jesse Bargainer. In Blonnt county, Mrs. McMurray. In Wilcox county, John P. McGee. In Shelby county, John W. Taylor. In Wilcox county, William A. Hall. In Shelby county, Mrs. McDonnell. In Montgomery, Chas. A. Sedberry. Near Centerville, R. L. Woodward. In Marshall county, Geo. W. Roper. In Lauderdale county, A. Alexander, In Tallapoosa county, Gracie Finney, In Blount county Mrs. W. D. Lovett, In Blount county, Daniel McPherson In Jasper, Walker county, Ida Gamble, In Morgan county, Mrs. W.H. Dinsmore. In Reynolds, R.W. Harris, of Mississip In Union Springs, Mayor W. O. Baldwin, In Centre, Cherokee county, Capt. Wm

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Hon. Samuel A. Barnett has been elected a member of the Mobile Cotton Exchange.

Farmers in Conecuh county have harves

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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." insufficient. The males of the Gainesville schools have SANITARIUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Lungs, full ides, 30p, route,

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ham, lost an eye in a romp with some other boys the other day. A number of accidents has recently oc-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 black sand is manufactured into that curred on the A. G. S. R.R. Several trains have been wrecked.

The Sawyer Bros., a sterling firm at Evergreen, are selling out their stock in orde to move to Anniston.

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A little son-of W. T. Martin, of Havana, was killed a few days ago while standing up

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Scottsboro wants a bank,

Clanton has a mining boom,

The Alabama is falling again.

Christmas chat is popular now.

Game abounds in the cenebrake. Business booms in Edwardsville,

Columbia has a new barber shop.

Pine Apple has a debating society.

Oxford wants a whelesale 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.

Brierfield is reported as constantly improv-

Colored musicians are infesting Union-

The Guntersville academy has seventy-five

Gainesville had its town election on Mon-

A nail factory is in successful operation in

The school at Snow Hill has seventy-sev-

Sickness is prevailing in and around

The grand jury of Mobile handed in 115

A fire at Repton destroyed a bar-room for

A little boy recently died of hydrophobia

Plenty of good pork and beef in the Un-

A large planing mill is soon to be started

The Alabama Conference meets in Eu-

The publication of the Escambia Banner

One negro killed another near Newberne

The Gadsden Telephone Exchange has

Columbia is expecting the establishmen

The "Hattie B. Moore" is a new steamer

H. T. Strout has been appointed assistant

Farmers of Macon county are planting

The R. E. Lee is to ply between Mobile

Taylor Sims has been taken to the asane

Three persons were robbed of their watches

"They say" that Talmage is coming to

E. J. Goodwyn was badly stabbed

The demand for fat gobblers is on the in-

There have been double daily passenger

Hon. T. B. Demaree, of Louisville, Ky. has been lecturing in Montgomery.

James Ducker was recently shot and killed

Another attempt to lynch a negro was made in Birmingham Sunday week.

The Mobile Cotton Exchange will soon

The Southern University at Greensboro

Wood has decreased in price in Montgom-ery in consequence of mild weather,

The Huntsville Democrat and Scottsboro

A seven year old son of Geo. Bartlett was

The Western Union Telegraph Company ow have a night office at Livingston.

Two sportsmen from Greensboro killed

Complaints are made against the inferior

Hon, Samuel A. Barnett has been elected

Farmers in Conecuh county have harvest-

Bishop McTyeire preach during the Confer-

Five thousand dollars due the county of

Iefferson for convict hire cannot be account-

Prof. C. C. Sellers is soon to leave Pine

Prof. Johnson, of the U.S. Geological

There are 48 prisoners in the Montgomery ail, six of whom are insane, and six U. S.

Justice Somerville has resumed his duties

A negro boy had his skull crushed by the

on the Supreme Bench, after an absence of

a member of the Mobile Cotton Exchange,

day week.

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Gainesville.

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in Union Springs.

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of a bakery there soon,

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Asylum from Chilton county.

Montgomery again to lecture.

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crease as Christmas approaches.

trains put on the A. G. S. R. R.

n Henry county by Tom Harrard.

erect a building at a cost of \$40,000.

has had three new students recently.

Herald are in need of sober printers,

frowned in Etowah county recently.

eventy-five wild ducks in a single day.

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

Attorney General Brews er lately decided that Washington could not adopt the standard time without action of Congress. To his discomfiture he found himself left by a train the other day because he was just forty minutes behind the new time.

From Oct. and 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 meet during the late

warm spell. He is going to have it converted into soap, pale, haggard, dispirited woman? The spark-ling eyes are dimmed, and the ringing laugh heard no more. Too often the causes are oven. A large chain was locked securely around his neck, and fastened to the saddle

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District Meeting.

The district meeting of the Liberty Bapist Association will be held with the Countly church, 12 miles south of Butler, on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in December, 1883. The programme is as follows: T. E. Tucker, Subject: Brotherhood.

2 p. m., Essay: Education, by S. M. Saturday, 10 a. m., Essay on Sabbath-schools, by Elder W. R. Gibson and R. B. Kennedy. 11 a, m., Sermon on Communion of Saints, by Elder H. C. Mason. 2. p. m.,

Essay on Dram Drinking with Church Mem-Mobile drummers are numerous in Florida. bers, by Thomas Hall, Money is reported to be "tight" in Mobile, Sunday, 10 a. m., Essay on Duties of Churches to their Pastors, by F.A. Freeman. Mobile claims to be ahead on truck farmri a. m., Sermon on Missions, by Elder S. O. Y. Ray. 2 p. m., Mass meeting for the discussion of Sabbath-schools.

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In Louisville, Ry., Nov. 14th, 1883, by Rev. Dr. Weaver, J. W. Shaffer and Miss Emma M. Cochrane.

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GEO. E. BREWER DIED-Nov. 10th, 1883, of Bright's Dis ease of the Kidneys, after months of sufferng, which she bore almost without com-Gainesville has a steer with two well deplaint, Miss Sarah E. D. Ray, aged 28 years. She was one of the best members of the Raptist church at this place. Hers was a beautiful Christian piety, worthy of emulation. She was loved by all who knew her. D. Rehoboth, Ala.

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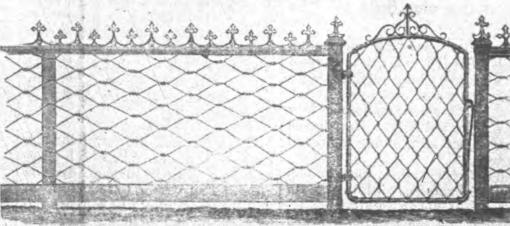
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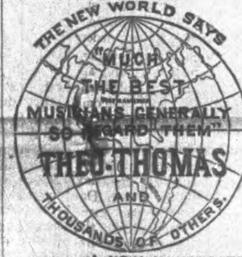


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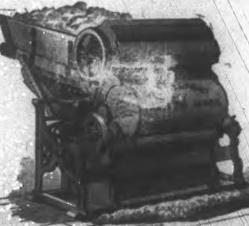
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"Plenty for a little lassie to do,"

said her mother. I'm sure I don't see what." "There is one thing you can do if everything else fails. You can make sunshine here in the house, even although there may be none out of

"What do you mean, mamma?" "Why, when you get up in the away he went. On the following succeeding day. morning and go about, singing like a little voice fills the whole house, and seems to make brightness and sunshine all through it, no matter how Dame Nature may be frowning and weeping outside."

It seems a pity that Lucy should not have fallen in with such a pleasant suggestion, but it was plain that she was not in a sunshing mood. She whined and whimpered at the weather as if she fancied it would do some good. She worned her mother for different things with which to amuse herself, teased the younger children till their noise drove grandmother to her room, and made such a muss in the kitchen that Nora at last remarked: "It's the blessed thing intoirely ye're not home much o' the time, for it's none of us 'd have our wits left

wid ye."

The next morning found the rain coming down with as good a will as ever. Father rejoiced in the heavensent drops, each one of which was bringing its kindly gift of help and refreshment to the growing crops, Mother was glad to see the cistern filling, and the flowers smiling up their thanks as they bloomed and brightened with clean washed faces. All were satisfied except the crabbed little Miss Lucy, who felt more than ever abused, and looked as if she believed that the rain was sent for the sole purpose of doing her a grievous when necessary. injury. She took an umbrella and about in the garden, from which she was brought in by Nora to her mother, who was sadly troubled at finding

little and she might have gone to homely, and whose eyes were crossed. Sickness, St. Vitus days afterwards as the weather con- her temper. tinued damp.

quiringly, as if to say:

"I wonder now! if I am really

wanted down there.' He seemed to decide that he was, it is only a pretty face which will increase the depth a little so long as Crenshaw...... 5.48 pm for he climbed clear above the cloud bring to them the admiration and the heat increases. Peas derive great N. O. Junction 6.10 pm as fast as possible and sailed up into love which they naturally crave. No advantage from being mulched. This Selma ... arrive... 6.50 pm 12.40 pm the blue. Plenty of light, feathery books, it is said have a larger sale is true of all plants, especially of the white clouds were all about, but he than those written to give rules for pea. It will be it more abundantly, G. S. R. R. for Cincinnati, and leaves Aklaughed so hard at them that they beauty, recipes to destroy fat or freck continue longer and have tenderer ron at 6,40 pm, connecting with A.G.S.R.R. scampered out of his way and hid. And then he turned his attention figure. down to the neighborhood where Lu cy lived, and found things quite wet and muddy and disagreeable there.

solid work waiting for me." So he jug pure air, can tender her complexsent down a liberal supply of his ion clear and soft. Her hair, nails cheeriest, warmest rays, and Lucy and teeth can be daintily kept. Her was soon at the window with a face clothes, however cheap, can be tresh as clear as if she had not all the week and becoming in color. She can been running a race with the sky to train her mind, even if of ordinary

beautiful! . Ho come and see how supply temper, she will win friends the trees are full of diamonds and love as surely as if all the fairles how the flowers shine in the sun! had brought her gifts at her birth, Can't you smell those lilies and the Bucis is no use for a woman whose jessamine? And hear those durling person is soiled and untidy, and whose

of it yourself, my little daughter. "John," said an artist the other there is the poorer it will cook. The You seem to prefer to cast clouds day to a Chinaman who was unwill quantity of the starchy element may about. No one would think you were ly acting as model, "smile. If you be judged by the more or less ready

"Very nearly." and girl to do it mamma,

"I'm afraid not, but the best way to begin is for each one faithfully to do her share towards it." Lucy thought so too, and resolved

she would try to make it reach as far I hope she kept her resolution. I words and deeds that have given you the ugliness of Hecate, or "the linea ments of gospet books."— Youth's flowers, and every other beautiful thing, that every child hear, should

they love.-N. V. Observer. Get but the truth once uttered and this like a star new-born, that drops into its place, and which or to circ iting in its placid round, not all the tumult of the earth can shake—

Industry a book of poetry pure and vistoral and clevated even to inspiration; a book of morals such as human will prevent them from having many diseases. Too many farmers think that a hen is glad to supply her own system with everything.

where she and her mother, the Dutchess of Kent, were staying was an old tailor naned John Jones, who was a local preacher with the Wesleyans.

One Saturday afternoon the Princess Victoria had the misfortune, and on her return to the palace the local tailor was sent for by the house steward. John Jones went, and ask-ed for the "Lord Chamberlain," but was told there was no such functionary in the palace. He in consequence keep it in a mattered state, Then returned home. On Sabbath morn- take 12 grains of sublimate and put

the evening at Traethcoch—and tway he went. On the following morning another message came from the palace, and he this time obeyed. On appearing the house steward asked him angrily why he had not come when sent for the day before. I was preaching at Gorswen Chapalain the morning, sir," replied John

Technical Education.

Of green plantain every other day, and a teaspoonfull of salt petre every succeeding day.

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The continued to bird, as you sometimes do, your dear the palace, and he this time obeyed, twelve days. Give salts for three or

evening. Preaching, indeed! Did you know that Her Royal Highness had sent for you to do some work for her?"

The officer simply said: "Not work,

"No, sir," replied John courage-ously; "I have never worked on the Sabbath, and never shall."

Queen of Great Britain?" "Well," said John, "I am now but a poor tailor of Illanfair, but I also dustrial arts which are necessary to expect to be a king some day in the give them a taste and a desire to ennext world, and it is better for me to gage in industrial pursuits. We find lose the favor of princesses of this that our industries require greater world than to forfeit my crown in the intelligence on the part of operatives. world to come,"

the task was finished the officer in taste, greater dexterity and a knowlformed John that the Princess was edge of certain natural and scientific much pleased with his work, and es- laws such as heretofore our workingpecially with his conduct, and ex pressed herself willing to assist him need of. In our mechanical indus-when necessary.

Charming Girls.

The most charming woman in And she suffered for her folly, for Queeh Victoria's court, a few years on the next day, when it rained but | 2go, was one whose features were school, she had such a bad cold she The secret of her attraction lay in a could not go out of the house. In- certain perpetual bright freshness in sions, Falling deed, she was a prisoner for several her dress, the turn of her mind and

Jane Welsh Carlyle, when an old, I would not like to tell you, even if sickly, ugly woman, could so charm I could, how much those about her men, that a stranger meeting her achad to endure from her peevishness cidentally in a stage-coach followed so speedily and permanently as Dr. and ill-temper. It is sad to think her for miles, post-haste, to return a Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." how many little ones who have bright parasol which she had dropped. By all druggists. faces, sweet voices and active limbs. The charm lay in her bright vivacity giving them the power to cheer and or manner, and the keen sympathy nelp those they love, seem to like which shone through her features. better to sadden them by their sullen- Margaret Fuller also possessed this

less and idleness. magnetic sympathy, in spite of her Lucy continued to growl and grum enormous egotism. Men and woble at the weather through several men, the poor and the rich, felt themweary days, until one morning the selves drawn to open their hearts and They get a good start before the heat sun peeped suddenly from behind a pour out their troubles to her. Yet comes. For early sown peas, a coupblack cloud and looked around in Margaret was an exceptionally home- le of inches is deep enough for the ly woman.

girls who read the Companion, is that better sown deeper. We may thus Marion Junction 5.25 pm les, and to improve the skin or the pods under this system. Gather up from Cincinnati, arriving at Greensboro 7.30

Now, no recipe will change the them along the rows of peas drawing shape of a nose, or the color of an the earth up to them too, and it will eye. But any girl, by daily baths, be a surprise how much better they "Ha! ha!" he said, "here's a little and wholesome food, and by breath- will grow. see who could show the most chinds, capacity, to be alert and earnest, and

"Oh, mamma," she cried, "it's if she adds to these a sincere, kindly,

little birds, what a twitter and a chat- temper is selfish and pritable at rome, around the edges and also upon the ter they are keeping up! There's a to hope so cheat any body by putting robin picking up the crumbs you on fine clothes and a smile for com threw out. Oh, I do love sunshine!" pany. The thick, muddy skin and quantity of starch. The more froth "But you don't try to make much soured expression will betray her.

don't look pleasant, I'll not pay you." "But, mamma, my sunshine would "No use," grumbled the washer adherence is sufficient for one piece shine only such a little way, no mate man. If Chinaman feelee ugly all to hold the other up the fact is eviter how hard I tried. Now, when the time, he lookee ugly," which is dence of a good article. These are the sun shines he shines all over the true of every other man and woman the experiments usually med are world, he is so great and grand, but in the world as well as of John Chi perts when buying potatoes.

Also the celebrated Porcelain de Terre "Why, mamma it would reach all every noble trait of feeling, leaves its World's Dispensary Medical Associamark on the features, the expression, the eyes. Day by day and hour by "But we cant get every little boy hour, line after line, here a little, and there a little, it is recorded on the face as un a tablet, and when we reach in dille age, there is the story of our lives plainly written, so that he who runs may read. It is not cosmetics, nor rouge, nor depillatories. girls, that will make your faces as you and long continued cases give an

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well authenticated as any heathen milking should be carefully attended eistory; a book of miracles incontest to, and not be subjected to variation ably avouched; a book of prophecy from day to day,

Princess Victoria, now Queen of England, spent some of her youthful days in Angleses. In the neighborhood of the New Palace in Mona, where she and her mother, the Dutchess of Kent, were staying was an old tailor naned John Jones, who was a local preacher with the Wesleyans.

One Saturday afternoon the Princess Victoria had the misfortune, while riding, to tear her riding habit, and on her return to the palace the unfortunate one.

Dear Sir: I noticed in your last issue of the paper an article inquiration in the palace in Mona, ing for some remedy for hydrophobia. I have a recipe that was given me sometime since by a gentleman who says that it originated with an old physician of South Carolina, and that it proved successful in every case in which it was applied. I send it to you; it may prove of benefit to some the logs soon grow to like it, and if soaked in swill or slop food is highly relished by them, In winter use for hogs the same hay that von feed to your horses, and you will find that it puts on flesh as rapidly as anything that can be given them.—Exchange.

LEMONS as MEDICINE.

They regulate the Liver, Stages unfortunale one. Foster's, Ala.

First give a light emetic. Bind to the wound salt and red onions, and keep the wound scarified so as to preach that morning at Gorswen and of green plantain every other day, in the evening at Tracthcoch—and and a teaspoonfull of salt petre every

On every hand there is san ething ple have a faculty of overcomes the obstacles of nature, of subduing to their will the forces around them "Yes, sir," replied John, "but I do in a more ingenius and more original not work on the Sabbath." manner than any other people on the manner than any other people on the globe. The great mass of the people have had to rely upon public school education. That education has been thorough so far as the rudiments of education have been concerned. In "What!" said the officer, "you re- the present conditions of affairs the fuse to do a small job for the future only way of training the industrial population is by bringing the mind of parties into contact with all those in-We find it necessary in the manufact-The officer laughed, and gave to ure of textile fabrics for workingohn the riding habit to mend. When men to possess a higher skill greater men never possessed and never had the direction that America has been the pioneer in, and that is to make all our contrivances in connection with mechanics as interchangeable as possible; to reduce the amount of la labor in such a way that we shall be able to rely upon the work done by our machines - William Mather, of On and after November 18th, 1883, trains Manchester, Eng.

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the weeds from the garden, and place pn. Train leaves Selma at 2.50 pmfor Merid-

A Good Potato.

The following are the requisite qualities of a good potato:--When cut into the color should be yellowish write: if it is a deep yellow it will not cook well There must be a considerable amount of moisture, though not enough to collect in drops and fall off, even with moderate pressure. Rub the two pi-ces together, and if n is good a white froth will appear two surfaces after they are separated. This signifies the presence of a proper the better the potato, while the less adherence of the two parts. If the

World's Dispen ary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

SHEEP.-When sheep are changed from pasture to dry food they frequently suffer from costiveness. To prevent this mix four ounces of sulphur with a pound of lard and place the mixture where they can have access to it at all times. For stubborn ounce of linseed oil.

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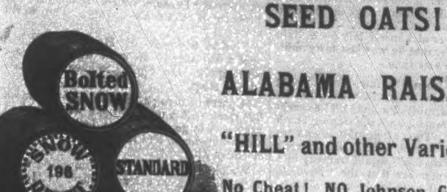
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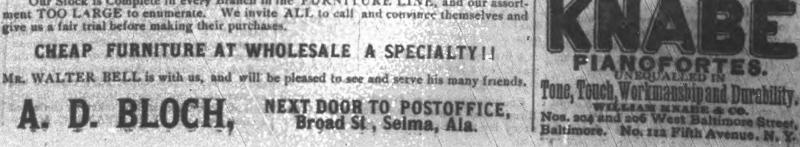
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