FIE ALABAMA BAPTIST. "SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE." INO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS. TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR. SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1884. **Vol. 11.** No. 11. From the Baptist Missionary Magazine. Dialogue Between Loose Law and INDUSTRIAL MISSIONS IN INDIA. who want to get merit thereby. this means of grace every where ough Paul had said to the jailor; Mission Work Among the Telugus. But another speaker in the Brook Evergreen. DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY OF SELF but tells the fact that the Church of Truth Bound-No. 8. Home Politeness, down and let me and Silas pray SUPPORT. yn meeting made still stranger i Rome was indeed a missionary I could give reasons why the Chrisferences. He said, "In India caste The following article was not written for publication, but is a private letter from one of our Telugu missionaries to a friend in EDITORS BAPTIST : Goldsmith says you, that you may be saved, and those writers have done most good, church. I learn there is not a Bap-Loose Law. Good morning brother; A boy who is polite to father and tians should not be expected to give would interfere with an industrial tist church in Spain, and but few in example throughout the New honey and the rose and left the briars have been in great trouble since I mother is likely to be polite to everythis country. It presents, however, many difficult points in mission work in so fair and judicial a manner, and is altogether so full by whom alone they are pursued." quite as much as the heathen. It ap pears to be forgotten that, unlike Japan and some other even heather. France, that country where so many body else. A boy lacking politeness left you; I did not know that so much ament by Christ and the Apos-instead of this, there is not a low of an example much less of a old Baptists (Albigenses) were persetrouble could rise from such a dittle to his parents may have the sem-blance of courtesy in society, but is cuted-15,000 having been put to cause. I see that we have been too countries, India is a Sabbathless land. on desired by those who wish Now the latter clause is true enough never truly polite in spirit, and is in danger, as be becomes familiar, of beto see all sides of missionary questions, and so difficult to obtain, that it was considered to the trade of his father and his cisely the same on Sunday as on any free with the Word of God, to throw death prept. Now how, can a loose law green, I am happy to say that I be it about as a toy, to suit our purpose, May the Lord bless the laborers to the trade of his father and his cisely the same on Sunday as on any wery deirable that the letter should be print. ed, while withholding the name of the au-thor in deference to the privacy with which as though we were playing a game of educated to believe all the lieve, if 1 was so disposed, I would and the spirit of missions in our counmother's community. But Christians other day, and wages are regulated ere is, handed down from the fath-ere educated from the very cradle, thorn to exhibit. Those that have backgammon. We had no right to try to his own honor and glory. set aside John's administrations; for it was the beginning of the gospel, them more than I do what you say is them more than I do what you say is intimately acquainted with them, will have no caste; and if they like to break accordingly. It can be easily seen, J. O. PINCKARD. through the custom and learn a trade therefore, that every faithful Christian the communication was originally written. It will be worthy of attentive consideration.] Clayhatchee, March 3, '84 is called upon to sacrifice at least one

in mission work among the Telugus to understand the circumstances. work in and in various sections of the same country, is widly different. In The Magazine a while ago was something about the climate of India. Perhaps raised above the cooly labor, which it was written by a Bengal resident; but it would be entirely misleading as applied to any of our South India eastern stations. Even Bro. Lough ridge writes of the thermometer being down to 45°, whereas I have seen in down below 70° only once. The configuration of this country, hill or plain, sea-coast or interior, makes vast dif ferences. The differences of race, prevailing customs, etc., in various sections, make immense differences, so that in all my remarks I am referr ing only to our Telugu mission.

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE MISSIONS.

But the largest number of misap prehensions arise, not from applying facts belonging to one section or one mission to missions in general, so much as from the habit people in America seem to have of drawing en tirely false and baseless inferences from certain facts. In the general meeting of Baptists the remarks of one speaker, as reported, included this statement: "More" of the wo should be done by women, who, missionaries, can reach more of the heathen in a given district than the men are able to." Now I don't believe this is true anywhere-certainly not in this part of India. It may b true that they can go, and visit certain women whom men cannot; but taking the sexes together, that they can reach more is not true; for here in India, with the men, the word "women"-even missionary womenhas but little weight. As for men not having access to women, it only applies to the high caste women; and

superior to the work their fathers did, I begin to despair of ever getting it is a very good thing, and they can people who have not been engaged get employment. Even the Christian nunity is now large enough to not counterbalanced by the feast days employ much skilled labor; and yet of the heathen-since the employers to understand the circumstances. I since most of our people come from put it in this limited way; for I know the unskilled day labor class, their

> I never expect to see our Christians truly prosperous, until, either by ac-cessions or by training, we have some

> only suffices for obtaining bare necessities. If some of our Christians learn to do higher and better paid support the cause, and also keep wages paid by Christians in the Chris tian community. By all means let our Christians learn to do blacksmith, carpenter, bricklayer, washing, printing, and binding work, and then they may by and by support the preaching of the gospel. Industrial schools, places a splendid success.

MEDICAL WORK IN THE MISSION.

Then again the same speaker said. In all British India, at the principal now torty miles of rough roads in or. In this sickly country woe be Moreover the heathen people are conremote from all medical aid, bringing of them. their sick and suffering for me to treat.

seventh of his living and perhaps lose employment altogther. This, too, is being heathen, the workmen must commonly remain idle too. Then, kingdom occur on the day of Pente-

ed, made to pay, either directly or in directly, by loss or injury, just as much on account of heathenism as ever they did. The support we ask from them is

for schools and other things, which none of them, in their heathen state, ever dreamed of having. The heath work, they may have some savings to en of these classes never sent their children to school, much less paid for it; but every little pair of hands earns its own sustenance, and perhaps more in the fields. Some people in Ameri ca talk about self-support as if it meant to urge Christians to feed and clothe themselves, whereas it means to support schools, etc., which, in moreover, have been and are in many their original state, they never possessed It is quite an achievement when

ignorant, and sometimes really evil-

tree and independent of the Union,

and they will, upon occasion, entirely

ignore and defy the knowledge and

counsel of the missionary; and, blind

parents can be persuaded to spare

their little boys' and girls' hands from the labor that they may go to missionary stations, there are skillful school; and when you get them to physicians salaried by the government make this sacrifice-for it is so to and free dispensaries. No missionary them-what is the sense in spoiling physician could find scope for his it all by demanding school fees? art." Here, again, the first statemen | While it is so hard to lead any to is true, and the last is not. Does he Christ, too, and such sacrifices and magine that a missionary always re- 1 ss of wages result, how much the mains at the station where the med difficulty is increased when the idea cal officers are? Here am I with is circulated that we will immediately by many of the Loose Law family the preachers; two days ago sixty and dun them for the support of the preachers, etc.! You see it is not ervening between me and any doc- about the necessities of life this conroversy hangs. We give nothing to ide the poor missionary, and the them in charity; but I think we ought, preachers and camp-helpers who ac patiently for the present, to assist ompany him, if he has not some them to those things which Chrigumption in administering medicine. Hanity alone has made necessary to them, trusting to another generation tinually coming from these villages for a better appreciation and support There is yet another reason why i

John baptized, were said to go into star up associations, friends, relathe kingdom by our blessed Lord himself; and we therefore have no means of getting a living, leaving, right to make the setting up of the

last sinner is converted, until all are resurrected, and how much may be added through all eternity I cannot tell. We have no right to make the Savior's baptism initiate him into the priestly office just to lull our conscience and soothe us in disobedience. Quinful truth in what you say, these for he was made a priest, as I find in Hebrews by the wrath of God, a high mong should be at once, and forever Priest of good things to come; and baptism has nothing to do with the initiation of any Priest. Oh! I am troubled, that we should tamper with practice, is productive, only of the things considered by us as nonessential.

T. B. Is it a little matter to dispbey God, and to change his word by giving it a false meaning, and lead others astray, in order that you may disobey with a quiet conscience?

L. L. We have been believing that God is not particular about these things, and this belief makes us such loose laws; I want to hear your views on this subj ct by and by; but now I must have my conscience set at ease, if it can be done. I am ready to do anything; I am even ready to join the Baptists whom I have been taught to sy may receive, to knock, that it its membership. I think it would not hate and whom I have heard taunted my prayer is: O, direct me right, but d n't send me to the Baptist. This, I know, is the spirit of papal persecution which I tear is hereditary, but I cannot exercise it; still, I think I would go forward with it, piercing like a thorn if it were not for your ome disobedient one deter you from abominable inconsistencies which tru ly act as the abomination of desolation, for they do more to keep what you call the true church from breaking all error to pieces, and triumphis inadvisable to deal too harshly with ing most gloriously, than all other The

understand, when I say, that in writ-, brethren, position, and all appa ing or speaking of them, and one can hardly withhol | expressions of praise, it you call a disobedient people for their gener us kindness and unstinted hospital ty. They seem ever it will still receive additions until the not abandon the practices which tian friendship aid and welcome to make the law of contributing to the "the stranger within their gates." Lord of none effect; and who will Evergreen has six churches-two not, like the Bereous search the Scrip colored, one Baptist, and one Metho-

tures to see whether the things which dist. The whites have four, one are told them are so. Baptist, two Methodist, and one T. B. There is too much truth, Episcopal things ought not so to be; all that is prayer meetings, and Sabbath schools, andoned. All unscriptural prac-

tices, however old, however dear, mould be discontinued, for unscrip tween the denominations, which must be a very strong evidence of their piety. Indeed, the Gospel privileges il, besides disobeying the King, and here are so abundant, that it keeps lecting upon his wisdom. But, me under a constant sense of fear, you not rather severe ? how do lest I fail to properly appreciate know but that many churches re- them. But it is chiefly of the Baptists to have Christmas trees and that I wish to write. This church, unristmas branches; many hate tab- der the pastoral care of Bro. B. H. ux, and raffles, as being inaugu- Crumpton, is doing a noble work. nied by Satan in opposition to the But how can a church in charge of Ling in Zion; many have discontin- B. H. Crumpton do any other kind i sinful choristers; many have de- of work? To say that he is pastor mined to direct sinners to believe of a church is equivalent to saying, the Lord Jesus Christ, without in- that church will work. Under his eloposing anything between them and quent, earnest and logical sermons, Savior, commanding them, to and his uncompromising Christian t that they may find, to ask that zeal, the church is steadily increasing

Revenuera

Letter from Dr. Gwaltney.

Dear Bro. Cleveland : I returned his morning from Talladega, having n the funeral services of Miss

Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe. The many friends of this good man, and the to deport yourself in a becoming and many friends of his beloved child will, I am persuaded, feel interested in some circumstances attending her

death and burial.

As one of my pupils at the Judson These churches are well attended and most of them keep up weekly Institute, I knew Miss Crockett well. She was a most conscientious and resolute girl. Her remarkable willand the very best of feelings exist bepower sustained her in the prosecution of her studies, in spite of a frail in a similar position and see if he and suffering body, while her many would not do the same. Suppose excellent traits of character gained that he raises one thousand bushels the devoted love of schoolmates and of corn and his neighbor should come teachers.

be opened unto them according be too much to say, there is no pastor

traying his real want of courtesy. We are all in danger of living too much for the outside world, for the impression which we make in society, coveting the good opinion of others and caring too little for the good opinion of those who are in a sense a part of ourselves, and who will continue to sustain and be interesed in us, notwithstanding these defects of deportment and character. We say to every boy and to every girl, cultivate the ha the kitchen as well as in the parlo -and you will be sure in other places attractive manner.

Newspaper Duns.

The Harrisburg Patriot makes the following sensible comments on an old subject: We presume that some people think newspaper men are persistent duns; let a farmer place himself

and buy a bushel, and the price was To the citizens of Talladega she only the small sum of one dollar, or was greatly endeared. Such deep and less, and the neighbor says, "I will universal sorrow in a community at pay you the amount in a few days." the death of one person, I have sel- As the farmer does not want to be dom seen. The multitude that filled small about the matter he says, "All the spacious church and joined the right." Another comes in the same funeral procession seemed swayed by | way until the whole of one thousand a common sentiment,-tender respect bushels are trusted to one thousand for the dead united with deep sympa- different persons, and not one of the thy and love for the bereaved. The purchasers concerns himself about pastors of the Methodist and Presby- it, for it is a small amount they owe terian churches participated in the the farmer, and of course that will funeral services with a tenderness not help him any. He does not realand heartiness which munifested ize that the farmer has frittered away his large crop of corn, and that its value is due in a thousand little driblets, and that he is seriously embaran entire community drew near to the rassed in his business because his sorrowing father and mother, striving debtors treat it as a little matter.

ed among the low castes, our hands are entirely full, and will be until they too are ready to listen to us.

As for all the other women, they listen as readily to us in the street preaching as the men do. Our audi ences are frequently more than, hal women. We can go and talk to them in their houses, and they naturally respect men's words more than they do those of women. Moreover, when preaching is going on outside, th high caste women congregate to lis ten, only simply screened from pub lic gaze. I have just returned from a moonlight preaching service, an which numbers of Brahman women sat on the door-steps, and listened at tentively. The women belonging to the classes from which nearly all our Christians have come are just as ac cessible to the word spoken by men as women. When you consider the power to endure that man possesses, and the cheap and rough way in which he can move about the country

the lofty soul of the gentle, loving Maine, and had dropped down to ing, cannot make them do otherwise; The evangelizing work must and ing to do what day after day, and most valuable worker, who, though a field, under the employment of the to help in the new and wonderful John, "We saw one casting out devyour affiliative teachings are so in acrest. One day the same fisherman will be done mostly by native preachmonth after month, and a hundred true Baptist, has a large family of Board, and I hope these enterpises work reached the hearts of our peotls, and we forbade him. On anothers. The Union needs, however, cordance with human nature that fell asleep while holding his line, and times a day, he is doing! The very children to support, and so a tempta will be kept constantly before our ple and though he left for Selma the er occasion he wanted to call fire missionaries to direct and control the they love to believe them as the truth upon suddenly opening his eyes, there last letter from the secretary says, tion to skip? As soon as any go they brethren. This is a grand and im- next day he carried with him nearly down from heaven and consume a of God and consider your exclusive sat a little bird on his hand, demurly finances. This can be done far bet "The fact is, these preachers ought keep writing to their friends about portant work, and I wish we had over \$500 most of it in cash and the certain inhospitable Samaritan village ter by men than by women. The teachings as blind sectarianism. D) cocking its head this way and that to be supported by the Christians the high price of workers, etc.; and one hundred laborers instead of thir. rest in pledges as good as gold. One 'You know not what spirit ye are of, rest can be done better, or at least as you not see what your inconsistencies as if wondering whether he was an themselves, or, better still, by their several have already gone over to ty-eight. At the last meeting of our hundred dollars of this was given by said Jesus. We all have need to pray old wreck or piece of drift-wood .well ,by a missionary's wife, as by a are doing? And now they deter me, church (Providence) we made prelim- | Palmetto Street church. The largest own labor, as was the apostle Paul." the Wesleyans, and are now working that the blessed fires of love might From "Brown out to Sea," by C. F. a veriatable loose law from becoming single lady, who, in this country is Well, I mi ht undertake to show | against us, inary arrangements toward sending annual collection of the St. Francis come down from heaven to burn up looked upon as an anomaly. All else Holder, in St. Nicholas for March. a truth bound. that the ap stle Paul d d not approve Only yesterday I had to read one of our members, Rev. W. I. Street church had just been comour egotism and enrich our characters that a missionary or his wife cannot T B. I engage no affiliative meas-Hatcher, as missionary to a destitute pleted when Bro. Powell came, and of that treatment of gospel heralds, letter to one of our smartest little with the true Christian gold. Envy A Night-School has been organizures, nor utter any words, which do can be done cheaper by Eurasian section between here and Geneva, coming as he did he met but few of and only did it that he might be the school boys from his friends, who is not only a vile passion, but it ed in the great Sing Sing Prison in or native assistants. We could get would recognize any as members of more free to argue for the support of our members so as to tell them of don't barb that stings itself while it Don't this remind you of the noble old church at Antioch sending forth have gone to Madras, telling him to New York. Attendance is not com-East-Indian ladies to care for the the church, except those who have his mission, but those few responded others. But as for our preachers do come there, and to get my leave if he pulsory, but the prisoners who become obeyed he commands of the Savior, girls' schools, who are well educated, ing it, as they are all from the cooly could; if not, to come without it-just Paul and Barnabas? Other denomi- generously as they always do to such wounds others. members are required to be regular and are truly orthodox and evangelinations-especially the Methodist-are appeals' and s, he went on his way properly trained as teachers, possess "Envy at each other's good is evermore p class, and have no trade or skill as as, if all the mission had done for him cal having become members of the and punctual. The teachers are the utmost fluency in the language Paul had, it is simply a question all these years laid him under no ob lignant poison, sitting on the soul; very active in this rapidly settling rejoicing. Certainly, henceforth, we church, which the Savior established prisoners of better education than A double woe to him infected with it, from infancy, are adapted by birth whether the Union wants them all to ligation to work in our field. Of section. I learn that one preacher shall be interested as never before in in the earth, and who, therefore, con- Of inward pain the heavy load he bears, and race to the climate; never need be relegated to the position of lay go away three or four months to the workers remaining in one place, toiltheir fellows, and the whole work is course I will not give leave; but I has 34 appointments monthly. What both the man and his mission. Our tend for the faith, once delivered to At sight of joy without he ever mourns." know well boys and friends giving the Saints. under the superintendence of the think you of that? It seems to me church has already contributed, over chaplain. The only difficulty thus The jealousy that begrudges your ils; are willing to carry on the work ing from daylight till dark, to get a such advice will go to other societies we ought to establish a church and a thousand dollars to Missions, since in accordance with the judgment of mere subsistance, or whether they when it pays them. The Wesleyans, L. L. I can witness for you that neighbor his gladness fills your own far experienced has been from lack have a pastor at Florence. Not only the new year opened, and "the end is of room for those who desire to avail the missionary, so that all look with want them to continue to go hither in making high bids for our workers, respect to one directing mind, instead and thither spreading the gl id tidings are laying up trouble for themselves much so to suit loose laws; but then ness, and effectually shuts out every do we fail to get material from other not yet." We have thus far taken themselves of these advantages. of vainly striving to serve two masters of salvation over the land. Either of and all; but it is of no use, in the face you live with those who practice ray of the Sun of Righteousness. The My brother attended the State Norsources but we fail to hold our own. no public collection for State Mis-The evening of study and instruction these inconsistencies, and let them go Ancient Mariner, "whose soul has mal School, and during a revival, he partment of our Home Board. -in fact an assistant in truth, and the two is possible; both are not of all this, to fairly kick our best peois found to be "an intense relief to yet one who can be replaced when Were they rich or skilled, some less ple out of doors, as some in America unrebuked, yea, many of your great been alone on a wide, wide sea," and others were converted. Like all This reminds me that just as we istence, a welcome gleam from the ones contend for them, and practice teaches the wedding guest a lesson other new converts he was anxious to were getting ready to give Bro. Pow wholesome outer life. Will any she fails to be such-and all this for ure for voluntary mission work might would seem to wish. a quarter or, less than half at the ut- be had. join some church, and, there being no ell a hearing on Friday evening in Christian man under the influence of As to the people supporting them, THE Christian at Work places first little finger against them; afraid of most, that an American single lady "Parewell, farewell; but this I tell Baptist church, he joined the Meth- came Dr. Nunnally. It would have secular theories, maintain that no reney out and return now and then, and the vacapcy unfilled, or filled at an extra expense while absent. the constitant are very scattered and the christiant are very scattered and very poor. They do give in our monthly collections what is equivalent to the sond support of a paylor; but in the cause of unfruitfulness in our theological seminaries in training in the christiant are very scattered and the ministry of to-day, the failure in our theological seminaries in training would cost; not to speak of the jour- the Christians are very scattered and among the cause of unfruitfulness in your popularity, afraid of losing the To thee, thou wedding guest: odist. While our family are Baptists, I amused a hypochondriac to hear the ligious instruction should be given He prayeth well who loveth well am of the opinion that I would have two "agents" twitting one another. Both man, and bird, and beast. in such schools? joined some other if there had been | But in spite of all that seemed omian extra expense while absent. This may not apply to other coun-tries; but in India, where such num-* ** He prayeth best who loveth best no Baptist body in Auburn in 1879. nous they got along beautifully with The Emperor Trajan once said to All things both great and small; For the dear God who loveth us, While attending school there the Lord | each other, and with the audience, Rabbi Joshua-"You teach your God He made and loveth all." impressed me to be identified with On Sunday Dr. Nunnally gave us a is everywhere, and boast that he bers of educated Eurasians and na- lies among the heathen, at least until sought to the neglect of soul winning. that there were just as many Christfresh, tender and most suggestive ser- dwells in your nation. I should tives are available, it seems to me a very poor economy to send out single ladies for school-work, without knowl -Rev. T. F. Glenn. his people. mas trees, last Christmas, in the house The Christian religion is a vital re- mon, after which he presented the like to see him." "God's presence is WORK AMONG THE JEWS -It is es of God, just as many tableaux, just as -----The builder builds for a century; ligion-one of works-and that de- claims of the work which he so well indeed everywhere; but he cannot be timated that the London Society for many roffles, just as many uncon- we for eternity. The painter paints nomination which is most active and represents in a telling fifteen minutes seen. His glory cannot be beheld ladies for school work, without knowl edge of the language or people, and with an inability to stand the climate, at wice and three and four times. The same objections apply, in a sense, to male missionaries of course; and the more the work can be course; and the more the work can be course; and the more the work can be course; and the more the support with an inability to stand the climate, at twice and three and four times the expense. The same objections apply, in a sense, to male missionaries of thrown on indigenous agency the inter, but the management and finan-cial superintendence must, for the support of heatnenism of the gaspel. The immense sums cial superintendence must, for the support of the support of the gaspel. The immense sums cial superintendence must, for the support of the support of the gaspel. The immense sums cial superintendence must, for the support of the gaspel. The immense sums cial superintendence must, for the support of the support Yours truly, tor when thou canst not endure the GEO. B. EAGER. light of one of his servants?" was the pray for them; and still they keep the living God,-[Dr. Cumming cantact with Latin speaking people,] Mobile, March 4th. Rabbi's rejoinder.

There is scarcely a village in which we preach, but what some advice of these immature Christians. medicine is required. The slight Apostle Paul had difficulties enough nowldge of medicine I previously with obstreperous subverters; but we

me ordinarily successful; but better knowledge would increase my knowledge would increase my influence among the people immensely. Then we ourselves are always liable to the stings of scorpions, the bites of snakes, or sudden fever, diarrhœa, or cholera; and it won't do then to run for a doc-

leading the blind, the whole will fall But besides this, though there are into the ditch. Would such a sub doctors and hospitals in large towns, verting of truth be true economy i ost of our peope would never go to establishing a decent and orderly hem; some would rather die than go, Christian worship in India? Peorle and you cannot reason them out of it. | call missionaries bishops, or whatever But they come freely to us. So far | they like; but at present, while all, as then, from the missionary physician a rule, are so low, and in this land in not having scope, I, who am not a which things cannot be judged and doctor, have a larger practice than regulated by American standards, most country doctors in America; for some such superintendence and conthese people are always sick with trol is necessary. I am free to say that I should tremble to see them enlever or something, and they persist in coming to us for medicine. tirelry self-supporting and self-sufficient.

SELF-HELP AMONG NATIVE CONVERTS.

causes combined. T. B. My inconsistencies! I thought you considered me a straight incket sectarian bigot? these. Yet they are very weak and

L L. So you are in some things, but this does not prevent you from minded. Let, then, some of these being amazingly inconsistent in othpreachers feel that they are entirely ers: you call all the branches of our loose law family orthodox and evangelical, and say of those who have joined any branch, that they have Lord joined the church; now, if we are or-

thodox, that is, have sound opinions according to the evangelists, we certainly contend for the faith once de livered to the saints, all of it, and all in its proper order, so as to make any taught by us members of the church, the evangelical church, the orthodox church; the very one, of course, which the Savior established, for no other could be evangelical and orthodox; now what more do you want? You will not commune with us, notwith standing our soundness, but then you love to affiliate with us in various ways, even to holding union meetings, in which you have to stultify the com

othe command of our blessed Lord, in South Alabama, who has a stronger resenting to them all the precious hold upon the confidence and affectomises, found in the Word of God. tions of his people than he, andeeling sure that all Christians will deservedly so.

But not the least among the attractions of the Evergreen Baptist church is its well organized Sabbath-school, Bro. G. R. Farnham, our able Superong your duty, and thus add an intendent, seems especially capaciher one who is living in disobeditated for this work. Competent, acce, but will you not rather arise in tive and willing, he is negligent of a strength of the Lord, and go fornothing that will make the study of rd, obeying all his commands, the Bible interesting. The school is king in the tootsteps of our blessed well officered, and both old and ord, that you may set an example young meet promptly every Sunday orthy of being copied by all; and morning to engage in the study of ving entered the Kingdom your-God's Word. Eternity alone will a may then be enabled to la tell the good accomp ber, to set all things right, and the Evergreen Baptist Sabbath-school. Lord may be pleased to crown your. But I must be permitted to say

efforts with abundant success. Do something of the literary advantages not let anything hinder you; for we of our town. are required to give up all things, The Academy, under the excellent even lite if need be, for our blessed management of Prof. J. F. Dargan. and his able corps of teachers, is in a

L. C. You speak well, your advice flourishing condition and is rapidly is the best, and I will think seriously growing in popularity. Situated as it of it, till I converse with you on the is, on a high healthy location, surparticularities of our Father in having rounded by an entensive farming all his commands obeyed. For the country, a: a central point between present adieu. P. T. HENDERSON. the cities of Mobile and Montgomery and on one of the best operated rail-

road lines in the South, together with | hour." its numerous well regulated mail fa-It cilities-makes Evergreen, I think, oves a shining mark. It seeks to exactly the place for a South Alabama

College ! More anon. J. F. J. for the Alabama Baptist.

From South East Alabama.

Another reason why we cannot lay ence to its effects, it is rottenness in But, sad to say, these crude ideas been thinking of sending the ALA- what he called "a flying visit through this matter of self-support and meagre the bones." It is a fire that burns in while others become so fatigued and mands of God to please us; and you are not confined to those unconnected BAMA BAPTIST a few lines from this the States." He could not stay over pay too much on this people is the the soul. It has in it more pure and there can be no doubt which can do worn out that they will alight upon often receive our baptism as valid, with the management of missionary fact, known to them and to us, that part of the State. Now, as I make Sunday so we had to extemporize a unmixed demonism than any other the most. The fact is (and I am gothough you say it came from Rome. boats. A New England fisherman, affairs. Letters come to us about ad- | many of the preachers would be welmodest pretentions as a writer, I meeting for him on Friday evening. passion. It is not confined to any ing to give you now, not my own Now, you always seem so eager to who in the autumn follows his calling vising these poor people to trust in | comed at an increase of pay, by oth shall not be disappointed should you At this meeting he told us in his own special class. It not unfrequently opinion merely, but that of the most fourteen or fifteen miles out from pay adulation, and seem to prefer our the Lord, and depend on their own societies. I think a certain preacher throw my manuscript aside and glowing way the thrilling story of preys upon the mind of the great experienced missionaries here), it apshore, informed me that nearly every ministers and high officials to your resources, as if that were an entirely gets altogether too much; but how give the space to writers of much our Mission work in Mexico. The hilosopher, who ascertains the disday he had tour or five small birds as pears to be a great mistake to send own, that you make the world believe new idea, as if we were not fighting | can I reduce it when I know he has ubiquitous reporter was present and more ability, many of whom the Baptances, calculates the periods, and uncompanions. They had wandered single young ladies and especialtooth and nail all the time until fairly been offered twenty rupees a month that we are just as evangelical and tists may justly be proud. In the the Register devoted nearly a column braids the light of the stars. On two ly single ladies who are not young, to off from shore, or were flying across orthodox as you are; and all your exhausted. Oh, it is hard to be urged | more by another society? Does the last issue we were glad to see a list of in the next day's issue to a report of occasions Envy got the mastery of cutting and slashing, and deep preach the Telugu mission. the great bay on the lower coast of as though one was not even attempt. Union want me to drive out this the missionary laborers now in the his address. The appeal for means

heir sympathy for a beloved and esteemed fellow-laborer.

Indeed it was beautiful to see how in many delicate and touching ways to comfort and strengthen them in the

midst of a calamity which they had been powerless to avert. While this tribute was honorable to the citizens of Talladega, it was eminently behas been identified with them for a quarter of a century in all their joys labor for their temporal and eternal

The beloved Renfroe is entrenched in the hearts oi his people as few men have been or can be. He bears his last great sorrow with Christian fortitude. It will not turn him for a day from his duty, but will make him more than ever the comforter of the sorrowing. God has richly blessed him in this grace of ministering solace to the "smitten and afflicted."

You Bro. Cleveland, and a thousand others will join me in the fervent prayer, "God bless and comfort the bereaved family circle in this sad Yours fraternally,

L. R. GWALTNEY. Rome, Ga., March 3rd, 1884.

News From Mobile.

Last Thursday all unannounced Rev. W. D. Powell, our Missionary to Mexico, appeared in our city on

Tired Birds.

Many of our birds fly several thou sand miles every autumn, passing not only over Florida, where they might coming in the case of a man who find perpetual summer, but over the Gulf and far beyond into the great summer land of Amazon; after a and sorrows, always counselling for short stay, returning again to the their good and giving his unstinted North, some penetrating to the extreme shores of the Arctic seas. How the small birds fly so great is almost incomprehensible, but I have seen many of our small feath ered friends on the little Key of Tor tugas, two hundred miles or more from Cape Florida, the jumping off place of the United States. Great flocks of them would alight upon the walls of the fort, especially during storms, evidently thoroughly tired but the next day they were up and away off over the great stretch of the Gulf and the Caribbean Sea.

Numbers of the English birds and many from Northern Europe make yearly voyages down into the African continent, and careful observers state that they have seen the great storks, so common in Germany, moving along high in the air, bearing on their broad backs numbers of small birds that had taken free passage, or were, perhaps, stealing a ride. In these wonderful migrations many birds are blown out to sea and lost,

dim and becloud the lustre it cannot out-shine. It is a "pure soul sin. Its basis is not physical, but psychical. It has its throne in man's spiritual nature; and yet, considered in refer-Bro. Editor: For some time I have

Envy. Envy is the vilest of passions.

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In addition to the above, we will give two dollars to every person who secures for us five new subscriptions or five renewals, and ten dollars; the person securing the names to retain two dollars and send us eight dollars with the names. Or, if preferred, we will send the paper one year free of charge to the person sending us five names and ten dollars.

On either of these propositions no name will be counted unless all ar rearages are paid when it is entered. No name received later than May 31st will be counted.

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delivering one sermon, so thoroughly Our State Mission work in Alabam has succeeded beyond the expectaconvinced was he that he was in the tion perhaps even of its most san" wrong field.

We believe in the education of our guine triends. To what is its success to be attributed ? Doubtless to ministry, but we believe that they the Corresponding Secretary of our should be educated for the fields State Mission Board more largely that they are to occupy. Polished than to any other man. But he will marble is as much out of place in acknowledge that his success in the log huts as three legged stools are out prosecution of the work has de of place in city mansions. There is pended upon the co-operation of the a fitness in all things. We do not ministry. He is not only indefatiga- yet need to put our preachers through an eight years' course to fit them for ble in zeal and abundant in labors, pastorates in our country churches. but is a wise man as well. He has been able in most cases, where he That would be to educate them out has gone, to secure the hearty sympa- of all sympathy with the people to thy and co-operation of the preach | whom they are expected to minister. ers, and the people have willingly But the time has come when our followed. Where this sympathy has country preachers must be better not been secured, the work has been educated. None among us are more a failure. No one knows more than deeply impressed with this fact than we how much depends upon country | are our country preachers themselves. preachers. They are the most effi- and when approached as they should cient friends that the ALABAMA BAP- be, none are more ready to lend a TIST has. We know of a very few helping hand in the good work. We country preachers, perhaps as many have a grateful remembrance of

as half a dozen, who oppose the cir- number of these preachers, who culation of our paper-not because ploughed five days in the week and we ever did them any harm, nor be- preached every Saturday and Suncause they disapprove of the policy day, and who yet insisted upon divid-"And the nof the paper, for they ing their hard earned dollars with us, in Ilcorring ad it and know nothing that we might, as they said, prepare of its policy or teaching, but on the ourself to preach more effectively than they had been able to do. We principle of a man who would conhave more than once known these deron the locomotive because it is, in his opinion, an attempt to improve on | same preachers to be deeply wounded and offended by uncalled for onthe workmanship of God, who creslaughts on ignorant preachers. They ated horses and oxen to draw loads, -and we have no subscribers in the know they are not cultured. Why churches of which these preachers tell them so? If you want to make an everlasting enemy, tell an ugly are pastors. Whenever the "ignowoman that she is ugly. We insist rant and unlearned" preachers of Alabama array themselves in a body again that it is not wise, nor kind, nor just, nor right, and no good can

against us, we shall not wait to see what the result will be, but will at come of it. once lay down our pen, and close PLEASE send us a renewal of your our doors, and offer the subscription subscription if your time has exlist and good will of the ALABAMA pired.

BAPTIST for sale at ten cents on the dollar. These "ignorant and un learned" preachers are the leaders of our country churches, and our country

churches are the bone and sinews of our denomination. Every wise man among us will recognize this fact at once.

It is not kind to speak disparagingly of these brethren. They are as preme Court of New York, expressed

From what we can learn of hun and his work he would not be reduced to the necessity of manufacturing items

at the funeral of Miss Crockets Ren the fields to meditate in the evening. troe. "The Alabama boys, are In his chamber, Daniel was sure to be all doing well here,"-L. P. Cheney, found upon his knees three times a ling or a coward. I have seen men, Seminary. ____ Rev. Jno. N. Pres. day, praying and giving thanks before tridge has been furnishing Selma the Lord. Jesus saw the devotion of Baptists with some good preaching Nathaniel under the figuree. Piter -Rev. E. Z. F. Golden has ac- was at prayer on the house top when epted the call to the Central church, he received his commission to preach Atlanta .---- The ladies of the Ft the Gospel to the Gentiles. Jesus Deposit Baptist church gave a supper himself withdrew from the multitude on the 7th for the purpose of raising and from the presence of Hos disct: funds to purchase pews for their new ples, and retired to the mountain, or church .----- Miss Annie Rentroe, to the desert to pray, Sometimes Daughter of our estremed brother. He spent the whole night in prayer. Dr. Renfroe, has accepted the posi tion of teacher of vocal music in the cerity. Public worship may be at-La Grange Female College _____ tended from various motives, good or truding his views upon others; not

-Mrs. Joseph Cook has entered others. But he will not pray in se- tively convinced to the contrary to the lecture field, taking as her theme cret. If he should attempt it he doostan." ----- Dr. Hiden has a expect to realize neither profit nor

seventeon to seventy. It is a large cret prayer. He may have grown class and is constantly increasing cold and backslidden, but if he still He lectures to them on Genes's --- seeks God in secret prayer, it is a amid the flowers and birds of Flors | source of light and life.

WE chronicle with great sadness the death of our estimable brother, Dr. John W. Lock, of Evergreen. He was a man who abounded in noble impulses and delighted in the service of the Master. The bereaved family have our profound sympathy.

Secret Prayer.

about. _____Dr. Gwaliney officiated have ever lived. Istac went out into nounced oppositioe. And yet a man without positive-

courage to do otherwise. Opportunities afforded to condemn a wrong wire turned into op-Secret prayer is a good test of sinportunities to endorse it.

On Sunday week Rev. J. C. Wright, bad, But secret prayer, what can that he is to offend taste and proof Oxford, discussed the subject of induce it but the matter pure and priety by a constant ventilation of his "Cyclones and other wonderful sincere, the Heaven inspired, and views This is not demanded by things."----Dr. A. J. Battle, Pres Heaven inspiring, the thirst after ho- principle. This may evince much ident of the Mercer University, has liness, the love of G d ! Who that sternness of conviction, but it will been on a recent visit to Tuskalousa, does not love God, or does not de also indicate a lack o' common sense. upon his pastoral work in Birming ness with Him in private, or will seek tency which should characterize prina private interview ?... The hypocrite ciple. But conviction demands that Kerr B. Tupper, of Marquette, Mich., may pray in public, and he may pray a position be held because one is perhas declined the call to Kalamazup. in his family. Here he is seen by suaded that it is right, and until posi-

stand upon it as immovably as the "The Temples and Tombs of Hin would soon abandon it, for he could hills upon their everlasting thrones. Bible class in his church competed pleasure. There is much hope for a of persons whose ages range from man if he engages in, and enjoys se

We are pained to learn of the dea h very strong evidence of his succrity, of Dr. J.W.Locke, of Evergreen. and that the spirit of divine love is Dr. T. T. Eaton is quietly reposing with him, and drawing him to the

da.---Joseph Cook urges the The closet removes all outward re strictest legal measures in wiping out straints to devotion. The sentiments nicer proprieties of social, domestic Mormonism. How different is this of the public strvice are solited to the and religious life. This mental and from the tone of the senile pastor of general sympathy; and the measure Plymouth pulpit! The one is the of emotion is not transcendent, expronounced voice of reformation; the cept in cases of overwhelming power other is the snivelling of the advocate and overflowing feeling, when the im- cede g diness. Religion-the union of rose-water doctrine-one who has p tuous tide breaks through all res- of the soul to the God who gave it grown venerable in clerical dema- traints. But there are no restraints in all its moral affinities-is the grand gogism .----- Since John B. Gough whatever in the closet. There no conservative power, the all pervading signed the pledge, 41 years ago, he feeling need be restrained, or sup- element, that consecrates every other has delivered over 8,500 speeches, pressed. The tears may flow. The blessing to its noblest purpose. -Of the 101 Baptist pastors in passion for penitence may be indulg d Without it, what are the grandest en Wisconsin, is receive salaries of The agony of prayer may be exer- dowments of the intellect, what are \$1 000 and over, and 90 receive from cised. There are none to be an all other sources of wisdom and \$200 to \$800, A son of the noved, none to pass the harsh judg knowledge but a light to illumine our Commander in chief of the Japanese ment, none to ascribe our feelings to pathway to the regions of despair; army was lately received into the weakness or hypocrisy. In that With it, how all such advantages Methodist church of Wilbraham, place of solitude there is no ear but contribute to our happiness and use-Mass., where he was attending school. God's to hear. And are there not fulness ! And when all these things --- In a church erected at Comat- confessions to be made which we combine in woman, they present just ordained at Randolph church in 1878.

su, Japan, are 200 stones that had desire no car but His to hear? In that concentration of moral qualities As a member of the church he was JUDGE NOAH DAVIS, of the Su- been maliciously hurled at the Chris secret prayer there is no eye but which fills up our conception of what calous for the welfare, of his Mastian missionaries when they begin God's to see. And who but G d, Christianity ought to be. We feel ter's Kinguom, and as a minister he their labor there. "Surely the wrath and who like Him can understand that the power that can construct mas punctual in meeting his congreof man shall praise thee."----- Reg. and sympathize with our secret sor such forms of spiritual life and beauty gation During the last session of H. M. Wharton, of the Baltimore rows? He is our Father-"our gut of our wreck'd and discordant the Unity Astociation which was the Baptist, is aiding Dr. Kerfoot in a Father in Heaven." nature must be divine, and we joy last time the writer saw him, Bro. series of meetings in Brooklyn,-----The closet is favorable to devotion. fully ascribe such a work to the same Longerist spoke of his death as be-"In the city of Cleveland (Ohio) the It not only removes hindrances, but power that organized this world out ing in the near future, spoke very ladies who are endeavoring to project furnishes as istance. It shuts out of original chaos. So that, while givcalmiy on the subject and was remote the cause of temperance will things material, and brings to our ing due credit to those who illustrate signed to his lair, forling that all not receive into their parlors the view things invisible. We, for a while this type of pie y, we all without hesi wonid be well wives of liquor dealers." - Joseph retire from the busy scenes of life, to tancy say, 'Behold what the grace of Bro Longerier leaves a widow and Cook, in Monday Lectures. Would repose a lattle in the blessed shade of God can do in transforming our fal ight children to mourn his loss. that it could come to this everywheted the tree of life-to drink of the water len and ruined nature into the image Weep not, dear sister, for though -Our esteemed brother, Revel that issues from the Rock of Ages- of the Heavenly! e shall ee him on this world n J. S. Yarbrough, of Orion, has our to commune with God and to think When I claim that the subject of nore, in the Sweet Bye and Bye, we deepest sympathy in the loss by death of Heaven. The world is not there, this sketch filled, in an eminent de hall meet him with those who have of a dear son, in whom was centered mide is not there, pasion is not gree, the outlines of this picture, I washed their robes and made them while through the blood of the Lamb. the pride of his life. Having a gul- there' Eterni y is there, God is claim nothing more than will be acfirst of April. Do not lay this paper ed mind, Bro. Yarbrough was look there, Jesus is there, the Holy Spirit corded to her by those who knew W. J. RUDDICK. ing forward to a life of great useful is there. We feel like Jacob did her most intimately. I do not say Stanton, Ala. Feb 28th. ness for him in the ministry. _____ when he lay down to sleep on the that she was a faultless character; for ----have had some fine meetings this bare earth, and awoke in the mids were I to say this, her silent dust The Fishermen's Prayer. month. The enthusiasm started by of angelic spirits "And he soid, would rebuke my toly. But I do brethren Bailey and Cleveland at our Surely the Lord is in this place, and say that her Christian womanhood The fishermen of Britteny, so th association seems to be still growing, I knew it not This is none other embraced as broad and comprehen tory goes, are wont to utter this sim and I am somewhat encouraged in but the house of God, and this the sive a range of noble qualities as we de prayer when they launch their the work. There are a few churches gate of Heaven. bouts up in the deep : "Keep me, my ever meet in social and religious cir-God; my boat is so small and the yet without pastors."- I. A. Glenn, Secret prayer prepares for all pub. cles. Brilli int in intellect; broad and oce in is so wide." How touching! Ashville, Feb. 26th. ----- "District lic services The Christian comevaried in culture; refined and chast meeting, Bigbee Association, will be from his closet refreshed with grace, be useful the words and the thought in her sensibility; warm, gental and held in Sumter county, a few miles filed with the Spirit; act ve to labor, Might not the same petition be ut confiding in her attachments; active east from Gaston, at a new church, patient to suffer, ready to every good and zealous in her church relations ered with is much directness every Meeting to begin on Friday the 28th word and work. norning and evening of our daily wise and opportune in her benefac "The Father who inst. On Sunday there will be dedi ie -"Keep me, my God; for my secth in secret shall reward thee tions; unremuting in her devotion to cation services in the new church. openly." His blessing shall rest boat is so small and thy ocean is so her husband and home duties; affec The meeting will review the history upon us. It will appear in our exwide?' Krep me, my God, keep me tionate and kind to her pastor; and of the old world, the new world, in perience, and in our general deportfrom the perils and temptations that polite and courteous to all .- sh Alabama and in the Bigbee Associa- ment. Then we can run and not be throng around me as I go about my leaves a fragrant name behind or daily duties. "My boat is so small' tion. Short histories will be read."- weary, walk and not faint, and mount which her many, many friends wi -I am so weak, so helpless, so prone J. G. Harris, Ch. Ex. Com. up with wings like the cagle. muse with mournful pleasure with to wand-r, so forgetful of thy loving lite shall last. Any stranger, on meet ----J. H. CURRY. kindness! I am to:sed to and fro at ing her for the first time, would be March 1st, 1884. struck with her appearance, bearing about by sharp adversity, and driven A Man of Conviction. and personal attraction, as marking before the storms of grief and sorthe character of a woman of no comrow. Except thou dost keep me, I The world very greatly needs men mon mold. No woman could excel must perish. Keep me, my God, for this class to day. They are needed her in those generous hospitalities Thy ocean is so wide -- the journey every sphere of life - in business, with which she greeted her friends is long, and the days and the years

a man of strong conviction is usually gered about three weeks, suffering unpopular. Why? Because he stands most intensely, yet bearing it with in order to find something to write example of some of the best men who tious convictions in the face of pro- on the 3rd day of January, 1884 relying upon the mercy of God through

Jesus Christ. Being her pastor for nearly ten years, I only regret the imperfection who were, in profession, Christians, of this sketch; but such as it is, I

passive'y yield to the most questiona- offer it as an humble tribute to her ble cour es of corduct because they memory. Hid I lived near her in were lacking in rourage to refuse. I her last sickness I should have visited have seen such men laugh at the ut- her; but this spared me the pain of terances if profanily, or accept an looking on her emaciated form and invitation to drick in a liquor saloon | marred visage as marking the ravages

simply because they did not have the of that disease which was unto death; so that I can think of her only as sur

appeared when we last separated. S. H.

Woodlawn, Ala., March 4th, 1884 District Meeting.

The District Meeting of the Antioch Baptist Association, will be held with Palestine Church, one mile west of Lusk, Choctaw county, Ala, on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in March. Programme as follows : Friday, 11 o'clock a m., Introduc

tory Sermon, by Elder Geo. M. Parker; Subject, God's Decree. 2 p. m. Essay on General Educi tion, by S. M. Tucker,

7 p. m Sermon by G. A. Davis; Subject, Broth roord.

Saturday 10 a. m. Essay on Religious, Worship make Sata ath Day, by Elder F. A. Freeman, 11 a. m. Sermon by Elder T. E. Tucker; Subject, Christian Liberty and Liberty of Conscience.

2. p. m. Essay on Praver, by D. Sturdivant. 7 p. m. Sermon by T. Shinn, jr. Subj cl, Repentance and Faith. Sunday 10 a. m. Mass meeting for the discussion Sabbath-schools.

it a. m. Sermon on Missions, by Geo. M. Parker.



county. Ala., Feb. 22d, 1884. Rev. H. E. Longcrier, in the 41st year of his age.

Bro. Longcrier was well known hroughout the Unity Association, he having been Clerk of that body for he last thirteen years. The writer does not know at what time or where Bro Longerier first professed faith in Christ. He was beensed to preach by

the Shady Grove Baptist church, Blub county, in 1870 or '71 and was

Alabama News.

Birmingham jail has 52 prisoners. Small-pox has appeared in Mobile. Anniston is to have a ten ton ice factory.

The Conecuh-Escambia Star has assumed new shape. The Greenville Advocate favors McKleroy

for Governor. But one death has occurred at Oxanna since

it was founded.

Montgomery police are again ferreting out the gambling dens.

Pine Apple guano dealers are doing a thrivng business this season.

Oxford city council has opened a war of xtermination upon dogs.

Birmingham authorities are beautifying heir parks with shade trees. The Tuskaloosa Gazette is begging the

people not to sell their lands. The residence of Col. Osceola Kyle, of

Wetumpka, has been burned. Mrs. Hunnicutt, of Jefferson county, has recently given birth to triplets.

The new county movement is again on foot in Monroe and Wilcox counties, Another building boom is expected in

Montgomery this spring and summer. During January there was a yield of 53.-

000 tons of coal from the Pratt Mines. The Mayor of Talladega sent \$100 to the

ufferers from the storm at Cross Plains. The State Exposition Building at Birming-

nam will not be opened until April 22nd. The waters of the saline well of Livingston, are coming rapidly into repute as a curative of dyspepsia.

At a recent election of the town council at livingston, Hon. J. I. Altman was made mayor.

The shipments of pine timber from Alabama through the ports of Pensacola and Mobile in 1882, are valued at \$32 263.137.

John T. Milner, of Birmingham, has ught 25,000 acres of timberland in Washngton county.

The Mobile Register wants a new capitol milding for the State, and moreover wants erected in Birmingham.

Judge G. W. Mellvaine, one of the Sueme Court judges of Ohio, has recently visted Tuskaloosa.

A hail stone six inches in diameter is reported to have failen at Oxmoor during the prevalence of the late storm,

The Windsor Hotel, near the station in Montgomery, will soon be ready for occu-DINCY

The Montgomery Greys have determined o go to Houston to engage in the inter-State

John Wesley DuBose, the notorious Shely county murderer, who escaped from Pratt lines, has been recaptured and placed to vork again.

Reuben Roany, the little boy of 13 who obbed the mail in Coosa county, has been sentenced to two years in the Reformatory chool in the District of Columbia.

> -----General News.

Boston has a national bird show, Mrs. Tom Thumb is worth \$100,000.

Yet Day." when it is associated with culture, re-

sibility that always perceives the moral training we call education; but no matter to what perfection it may be carried, it never can super-

Mrs. Mattie Miller. "Her Sun Hath Gone Down While It Is Cirstianity never appears so attractive, so charming, so lovely as

finement, and that tender moral sen-

Jan. 10th., 1884.

THREE years ago I was made to believe that I could serve the interests of the Master's cause in Alabama by associating myself with Bro. West in the conduct of the ALA BAMA BAPTIST. During these years I have done what I could.

After giving the matter most careful consideration, and believing that I can be more useful in different relations, I have disposed of my interest in the paper to Rev. J. L. West, and | nor right. The Apostles were charg with this issue my connection with il | ed with being "ignorant and unlearnceases. In the future conduct of the ed men." Unlettered they may have enterprise, as proprietor and editor, been, but "ignorant and unlearned" Bro. West will have my cordial, ac- they certainly were not. The same tive support. My association with is true of many of our preachers of him has been pleasant and not un the present day. They have had no profitable. His continued and untiring effort to give the denomination but little training of any sort, but a first-class medium of communication deserves the increasing support Scriptures" and learned in those of those whom he serves.

I take this occasion to express my | and, after all, this is the thing of chief most grateful appreciation of the importance in a preacher of the Gos kindnesses extended to me by many editors, and to say that not the slight- of our unlettered preachers are ignoest unkindly feeling towards any of them disturbs me.

I enter upon a pleasant, interesting, hopeful pastorate, and while] give myself devotedly to the work in volved in this relation, I hope to do my part in the advancement of the general enterprises of the denomina-W. C. CLEVELAND. tion.

----UNEDUCATED PREACHERS.

Of this large class of our ministry ful, putting them into the ministry. in the past, the current issue of the We suppose God knows best how Biblical Recorder says: "Even those accomplish His purpose. And "ye who sometimes speak and write of see your calling, brethren, how that them as ignorant and unlearned men not many wise men after the flach, not have never seen the day when they many mighty, not many noble are could preach the Gospel of Christ as called: but God hath ches in the those men preached it." We are foolish things of the world to conpleased to note the Recorder's de- found the wise; and God hath chosen fense of a class of preachers who the weak things of the world to conhave ever commanded our highest found the things which are mighty; admiration. But they are not a class and base things of the world, and of the past. Many hundreds of things which are despised, hath God them minister to our churches now, and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought things that are: are consistent to bring to nought the consistent to bring to bring to bring to nought the constant to bring to brin and when these are gone others like to bring to nought things that are; railroad between Augusta and us. Then the Seminary men in di them will take their places. We have that no flesh should glory in his pres- Charleston, his body being terribly the other Southern States will bring often been deeply pained at the man ' ence." We do not boast of any large mangied. ---- Mobile Baptists gave in their quota. From Georgetown, ner in which these "ignorant and share of wisdom, but we think we can

sensitive as other people are, and they a desire a few days ago to see the feel deeply all allusions to their awk dram shops closed forever by absowardness or illiteracy. It seems luce prohibition. His twenty-nine almost impossible for some brethren years' experience as a Judge has to make a' speech, especially on the taught him "that of all the causes of subject of ministerial education, withmisery, destitution, crime, and death, out wounding the feelings of these intoxicating liquor stands forth the

devoted servants of Christ. Even granting that what these brethren say is true, is it necessary? is it kind? But these criticisms upon our un lettered preachers are neither just college training, and many of them, still they are men "mighty in the

things which make wise unto salvation; pel. Nobody will dispute that many ramuses, and nobody can deny that many an educated preacher is only "A bookful blockhead, ignorantly read, With loads of learned lumber in his head.

The difference between the two is, the one is a blockhead, and the other an ignoramus. We insist that these criticisms are not right. These un lettered brethren a e chosen vessels of

God. Criticisms upon them are often criticisms upon Him who has called them and counted them faith

unapproachable chief." ----OUR subscription list must be increased: We beg every friend of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to make an earnest effort to send us at least one new subscriber and the money before the aside and forget all about it. The matter is important to you as well as to us, and we hope you will serve the cause we represent by doing your best for the paper at once.

> WE have on our books the names of several hundred persons who subscribed for the ALABAMA BAPTIST last summer and fall, promising to remit the subscription price within thirty or sixty days. It has been a great burden to us to send the paper to them without the money. We beg that all of them will forward their subscriptions at once. We shall be compelled to drop from our books all who fail to comply with this re-

> > FIELD NOTES.

quest by the first of April. ---

2 20es.

"That Library." DR. G. A. NUNNALLY has recently

visited Selma and presented the I noticed, recently, in the ALA claims of the Church Building De-BAMA BAPTIST, the suggestion that partment. He impresses every one Dr. Winkler's library be purchased with whom he converses privately and given to the Seminary. I have and addresses publicly with the overbeen waiting in hope that some whelming importance of his work. brother would "make a motion." And we quite agree with him. Than Having often scen Dr. Winkler's this there is not a more important vast and select library, I am anxious interest to: tered by the Baptists of for the Seminary to have such he South. We wish Bro. Nunnally treasure. It seems fitting that we he most abundant success wherever

Rev. M. R. Seares, of South Carotoo, in this State, where the Seminary lina, long a Jewish rabbi, but since is located, seems the place to start nis conversion to Christianity one of the ball. If every Seminary man the most distinguished Baptist clergy now pastor in Kentucky will show Rev. W. D. Powell \$500 for his Mex- Owenton, Lexington, Richmond, principles unlearned" preachers, as they are see something of the wisdom of God's thy both the contributors and the will there not come pledges? I will ican interests. A contribution wor- Shelbyville, Burke's, Branch, &c.,

in politics and in religion. If men at her own home, Being blessed everywhere were more positive in the with a competency of this world's enunciation of their principles the goods, with a noble husband who dividing line between the church and sympathized with all the tender the world would net be so dim. But amenutes of her nature, and a home inquently men who are professed that abounded in every comfort that Christians are so accommoditing in heart could wish, she accepted it all their views and shade off so decidedly as a means of building up her own who have received the advantages of into worldliness, that the mark of happiness by promoting the happiness MRS. MATTIE MILLER, nec Miss

It is a wonderfully liberal age. Crook, was the daughter of Col. I. The greater the multitude of views | M. Crook, of Calhoun county, Alaheld the more liberal the individual bama, who was for many years an holding th m The result is casily honored and trusted member of our Alabama. She was educated at the The chief cause of this laxness of views is that few men think for them Judson Female Institute, Marion, selves-few have any well defined Aia, and graduated at that school about the year 1862 or '63; professed "While in R me do as Rome religion in very early life, and soon

does" is the plastic shope which they after became a member of the old Mt.

are many. "In thee, O Lord, do I put my trust. Deliver me in thy righteousness.

A Quaint Old London Custom.

A quaint old London custom wa gone through with on Thursday, Oct. 18th, at the chambers of Sir Fredrick Pollock, the Queen's Remembrancer, in the Royal Courts of Justice, when, on the part of the Corporation of London, Mr. Secondary, De Jersey, Sir Thomas Nelson, the City Solicitor,

and Mr. Marshall Ponitiex, the late foreseen-in trying to hold to every. State Legislature from that county, Under Sheriff, attended to render tent service due to the Crown in respect of certain property granted to

them centuries ago. Mr. Pontifex having handed in the late Sheriff's accounts, which, on motion of the Secondary, were filed and recorded, proclamation was made: "Tenants and

occupiers of a piece of ground called

nce China, for the relief of Roman Catho-

its a band of music and a battalionof troops. There are only four of Napoleon's old soldiers left at the Hotel des Invalides in Paris. Their ages are 92, 93, 94 and 95 years, re-

Sufferings from the Ohio floods still continue. New York City pays annually \$16,000,000

or its milk. Senator Payne denies being a candidate or President

It is proposed to establish a crematory in outsville, Ky.

Western Republicans say that tariff is the nly issue in the West.

A race pony 13 hands high was recently old in Texas for \$1,000. The Sewart building on Broadway, N. V.

has been sold for \$2,100,000.

The National Democratic Convention neers in Chicago on July Sth. It is positively declared that Edmunds will

of appear in the Presidential race. Ex-Treasurer Polk, of Tennessee, died in

A son of Ex-Gov. Farwell, of Wisconsin, committed suicide without any apparent rea-

Burglars entered a jewelry store in Troy. N. Y. and stole valuables to the amount of \$50,000.

The New York Herald pronounces the call of the National Democratic Committee colorless.

It is said that Blaine's new book will be imultaneously issued in English, French and German

The United States Senate has passed a bill to erect a building to hold the Congressional Library.

The new Postoffice Appropriation bill provides that no post master shall receive more than \$4,000 a year.

The burning of the chemical factory of Powers & Weightman, Philadelphia, has advanced quinine from \$1.40 to \$1.80 an ounce.

The committee appointed to examine the swine industry of the United States, have made a report asserting the healthfulness of the American pork products.

The Ohio Legislature is endeavoring to consolidate Miami University, Ohio Univerthe mercy of the world; I am buffeted sity, and the State University, under the name of the University of Ohio.

Foreign News.

There is a secession movement on foot in Manitoba

Prince Victor Napoleon is going to make an American tour

There are 80 American students in the Berlin University.

A bust of Longfellow has been unveiled in Westminster Abbey.

Gen, Gordon proposes to have a face to face talk with El Mahdi,

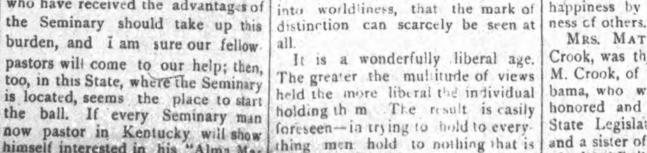
Samuel Mackey, of New South Wales, has farm of 5 000 000 acres.

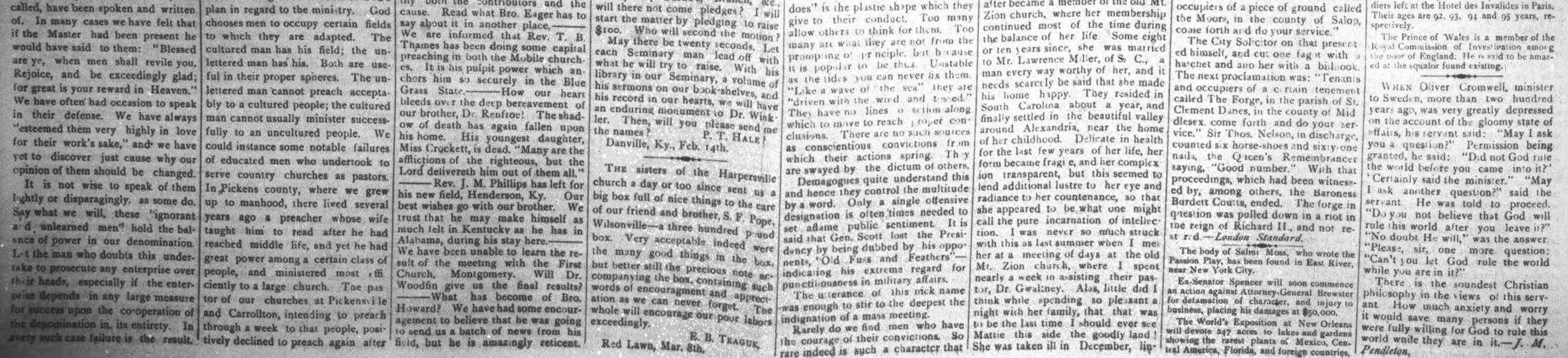
Movements are on foot in Germany to secure'a Letter observance of Sunday,

The standing army of the Japanese Government is to be increased to 250 000 men. The French Government has decided to expel from France all suspected dynamiters, Sir Henry Brand the retiring speaker from

the House of Commons, has declined a peer-The Pope has sent \$2,000 to Tonquin prov-

lic Missionaries in that country. Mexico will send to the World's Exposiion at New Orleans to accompany its exhib-







IMPORTANT TESTIMONY.

We commend the following from a gen tleman in Providence. R. L.; to the careful perusal of all who doubt the great curative value of our Treatment. After questioning and hesitating he finally became alarmed at his condition; which; was steadily growing worse, and resolved to give Compound Oxy-gen a trial. What it did for him is best told in his own words. He says:

"I commenced the use of Compound Oxygen after a good deal of thought, and, as tar as in my power, careful study of the differ. ent cases which had been finally testified to as to the great benefit received, but not without many misgivings of its great curative power. I had been running down, conse-quent upon hard office work and close confinement for many years, until I took the tusiness of train conductor in hope of a benefit from out-door exercise. In my reduced state I took cold at the very commencement. which, after five weeks' struggle, threw me into typhoid pnemonia. It was at this time that I resolved to try and see for myself how far you had succeeded in accomplishing what you seemed to desire-that of conferring a great benefit upon your fellow beings by giving theme this great remedy, so seemingly simple and at so little cost, and I am to-day truly thankful that I had the courage to un deriake what so few would advise under the circumstances. From a weak and feeble

state I have attained to something like my old self. Bronchial trouble is less, shortness of breath and heart trouble have decreased. I feel better generally, and begin to think there may be something of life left for me

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When the doctor advised Brown to take care of his health, Brown remarked, with a feeble smile, that really it was so poor that he didn't think it was worth while taking care

"The only known specific remedy for epileptic fits is Samaritan Nervine. "I had epileptic fits for 16 years," writes

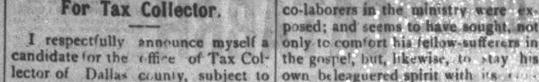
John Keithly, of Principo, Mc., "Samaritan Nervine cured me." \$1.50 at Druggists. "Do they alternate in turning that crank?"

asked a man of an organ grinder who had several hoys working for him. "Yes, they all turn it in rotation,

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lector of Dallas county, subject to own beleaguered spirit with its out the action of the Democratic Conven- templations; perhaps also he w or * FRANK BOYKIN, JR. tion. A popular writer laments the fact that sions of impending death; for s rou-American poets are declining. It is different all of his arduous but faithful career,

with the American poets themselves. They as an apos le and minister of Christ lament the fact that editors of magazines and he constantly expected to suffer more newspapers are declining. GET IT, SURE!

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"I say no," is the title of Wilkie Collins new story. It sounds like a husband an-swering his wife's request for a sealskin cloak

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Members of the Canadian Parliament are putting their heads together to devise means o suppress the liquor traffic.

Messrs. Forrest & Co., of Brooklyn, New York are now selling an Electric Belt for \$1 which has heretofore sold at \$6. Such a large

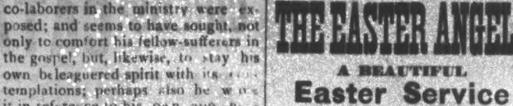
a brief time here-these frail and evreduction is worth considering on any kind er changing bodies in which we have of goods, and we would advise those of our a precatious living for a rapidly pasreaders who are troubled with any of the dising season of earthly disappointments, eases set forth in their advertisement in this ssue to which we refer you, to send for the sufferings, and sorrows-like the ar-

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were desolved, we have a building o

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died; and in this faith she shell once

more arise; for "I am the returnetion

and the life," said the Lord: "he that

believeth in me, though he were

now closed in the sleep of death, but

Jesus will God bring with him."

Ah, my brethren, these tenements

terial constructed-these houses are

ever ready to be taken down and te

moved; while life in them, at hest, i

No more sin to afflict, illness to suffer,

light and life and immortality, ever

more glorious habitations, into bodies

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Dear sinner, do not these proposal-

and contemplations of the gospel

commend to you the religion of our

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death to undergo!

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but a life of sin and sorrow; an 1 al of our days, though flying 'faster We opened on Wonday last, an extensive than a weaver's shuttle," are "spent a-sortment of French, English and German Hosiery. A most handsome array of Brilliant, without hope." But up there! np Lisle. Balbrigan and fine Cotton Hosiery in there in our Father's mansions above. all the bright and popular shades of the seawe have a building, and a house that shall know no change, no decay. no and children's Hose for durability and being need of renovation, or repair; and in perfectly fast of color. We also offer an ele ant assortment of Men's Half Hose in play





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"I am going to plant my foot down," said

"What yer going to raise, corns?" interroga-ted the man of the house from behind his paper.

From "The Times."

Editor Times: Seeing an article in your paper last week from Arnold Parker, 1 was impressed with the earnestness with which he appeals to you to continue to enlighten the world in regard to the means by which he was so miraculously cured of rheumatism and hip-joint lameness by using Kendali's Spavin Cure. The article to which he alludes by Dr. Bates, impressed me so favorably with the real merits of this remedy that I tried it also for several blemishes on my horses and found it the most perfect cure I ever tried for spavins and other blemishes, as it completely removes the enlargement in every instance by continuing its use for several days after the lameness has subsided. The per-fect success I have always had with Kendall's Spavin Cure led me to use it on my own person, and for all the family with the very best results as a family liniment. While several of the cures made by it have been almost miraculou, none have been more satisfactory than several cures which 1 made with it of foot rot and also sore teats as well as warts on teats of cows. I consider it a sure cure for sore teats or foot rot in either cows or sheep. With the satisfaction this remedy has always given in every instance. I cannot re frain asking with my friend Parker that you continue to make known to the world this, the greatest discovery of the nineteenth cen-tury. Yours truty, JAS. A. CAMPBELL. Herkimer, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1881.

The above letter with one published last week, encourages us in our efforts to make our paper one of the most valuable journals Delivered on the Occasion of the Death and in the country and to all our patrons, and we now ask others of our readers who have been alike benefited by the letter published one year ago from Dr. Bates, that they send us for publication, statements which they may wish to make for the benefit of others .- [Ed.

"Look at the baste, wid his two toothpicks stickin' out er his mouth!" was how the sight of an elephant first affected Bridget Mul-

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.-Mrs. Winslow's hand Soothing Syrup should always he used when 5:1, 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 southen. It is very pleasant to taste. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoes. whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle,

that building - that "house not made with hands"-in that glorifi-d body of Dr. G. A. Tompkins. of the saint-then in that "great gen

Whereas it has pleased the Allwise God to call from our midst our beloved brother, Dr. G. A. Tompkins, a good man, a noble citi-

zen, an eminent physician, a man in every no more. Blessed resurrection by respect always worthy of implicit confi ence, Christ Jesus! That building, that who has stood around the bedside of our fathh use, shall be fixed and fast and seand closed the eyes of our lamented, who cure forever. "Eternal in the heavhas ever been ready by sweet counsel to ens!" O the cheering faith of the soothe our bereavements, and to lift our eyes Christian believer! What a contemheavenward: Resolved That in the death of Dr. G. A plation to the poor, ever-sinning and ver grieving, suffering spirit of earth!

Tompkins the church has lost a bright and shining light, the community a faithful physician and good citizen, the family a kind father and a noble and devoted husband. Resolved. That we tender our sympathies

o the family and relatives in this their sore ercavement; that we believe their loss is his rain-that he has gone to his Father to hear the welcome plaudit, "Well done, faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolution be sent to the family of the deceased, one to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and that they be recorded upon the church book. Siloam church, China Grove, Pike county, Ala., Feb. 16th.

W. H. BATTLE. B. M. BEAN. S. J. TOWNSEND; W. H. SEARCY, Committee. ----



Neely and Miss Lou Averyt. Feb. 27th, 1884, at the residence of the oride's father, Wm. Morgan, near Trinity, Ala., by Rev. S. R. C. Adams, Jas. I. Sullivan to Miss Rebecca Morgan. May peace and prosperity be theirs through of glory and blessedness, until merg S. R. C. A.

At the residence of the bride's mother, in Selma, Ala., March 5th. 1884, by Rev. Jno. L. West, Mr. Robert M. Ross, of Meridian, Miss., and Miss Alice I. Johnson.

A new mineral has been found in Mexico which in point of hardness approaches the diamond, and in point of polish and color resembles the ruby. It is called Ramasite.

*** Sermon*

Burial of Mrs. Martha Ana Thomason, at the Claiborae Baptist Church, Monroe County, Ala., Feb. 13th, A. D. 1884.

BY ROBT. I. DRAUGHON.

"For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were desolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with Lord Jesus Christ? Have you friends. hands, eternal in the heavens."-2nd Cor.

erlasting habitations? On, be persuaded and come to Jesus, that you The Apostle Paul had a strong may have life and have it more abun faith. He had many testimonies of Jesus. And so comprehensive were dantly. Life here is passing, passing button." It is very pleasant to taste. It his assurances of the truthfulness and fast away. Opportunities to make your "peace, calling and election validity of his mission and doctrine that he felt fully authorized to use sure," are closing with the years upon the emphatic language of our text your soul. Death comes with fearful and declare, for himself and all the stride and all relentless to our prayers. "Be ye also ready; for in an hour, true believers in the Gospel, that "we

in the Lord.'

A SPECIAL BARGAIN.

and fancy styles,

eral assembly and church of the first-A lot of Men's Half Hose, nicely assorted. born" in heaven, we shall sin no more. at \$3 per dozen or \$1 50 per half dozen, equal suffer no more, sorrow no more, die o any at \$6 per dozen.

STRAW MATTINGS.

New Spring Importation. These Mattings were landed in New York but ten days ago and are entirely new and most attractive patterns and of superior quality. We have a full assortment of White, Red Checked and Fancy Styles, and guarantee all to be per feet and of uniform quality throughout. We solicy an inspection of the same.

Brethren, we must all step down in-Another Arrival of those Popuo a grave, we must all lie down in lar Checked Nainsooks at ilence and in darkness upon our narcw beds and be discolved away; for TEN CENTS PER YARD.

it is the truit of sin; but, oh! the joy Our first supply having been rapidly exhausted, we dispatched for another case which we received last Friday. They are unand the glory of redemption-it shall not be torever! There shall be a lifting up of the incubus of death, a doubtedly the best goods of the kind ever of fered here. breakage in the power of the grav-,

a dispersion of the shadows of the Oberndorf & Ullman, omb, a resurrection from the dead! 26 & 28 BROAD ST., When that illustrious day shall rice

and flood again this lower sphere with Selma, - - - Ala

then we shall enter into our final and Alden's Manifold

that fade not away forever! And Cyclopedia there in shall we live and rest and This will be recognized as the most impo reign while the cea less ages roll ontant literary announcement I have ever made ward, yet onward, to all eternity: ris-All previous undertakings, successes, and ing higher and yet higher in the scale failures have been preparation for this. The Manifold Cyclopedia will be the most comprehensive single work of reference ever uned and lost in the unuit rable training dertaken in the English language. In will of such supernal visitation, knowing include. no change but that of an ever increas

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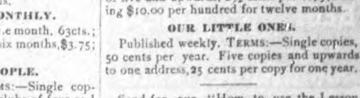
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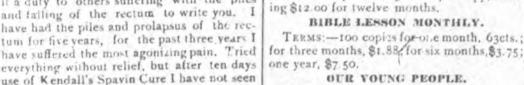
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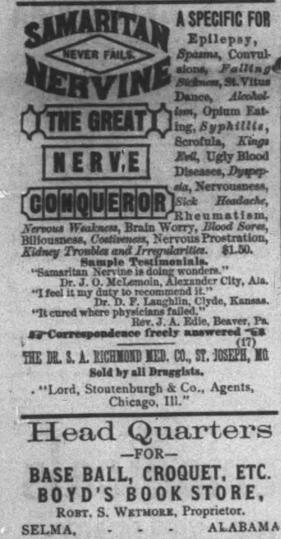
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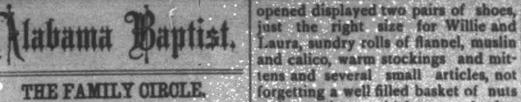


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man, in a chocolate-brown overcoat thick, warm, gray shawl with Mrs. opined the gate of Parson Rowe's cottage one sharp cold morning, when Rowe's name pinned on it. And a heavy snow lay on the ground. It when the shawl was unfolded there was Squire Glover, one of the "pil- dropped out an envelope directed to Parson Rowe, inside of which they lars of the church," and he was coming to consult his parson concerning | tound the amount of the definquent some church matter. Just as he was salary in good, new greenbacks, and tion, in fattening stock. about rapping at the door it opened a card upon which was written : "Will our pastor accept the little surand Willie Rowe came out. "Just prise gift which accompanies his walk right in, Squire, and sit down," says Willie. "Pa'll be in directly," salary, with the love of a grateful Away he ran and the squire step- people?"

ped in and sat down in the little par-"Oh, what a pleasant, pleasant surprise !" cried Willie and Laura to lor, waiting the appearance of his gether.

Praying for Papa.

A few nights ago a well-known

citizen of this town, who had been

pastor. Presently he heard steps and voices in the adjoining room and "What a wonderful mercy rather !" said the mother. "John, didn,t I tell then a child's voice said: "Pa, just you that the Lord would help us?" look at my shoe. It is all ripped." And in that little parlor they all "I think it is, Laura," answered the revently knelt, and never more ferparson's tone. "Let me see-pervent thanksgiving went up than ashaps-no, it is too worn to be mendcended from the little circle in the ed again."

"Well, pa, please, I'd like to have parson's cottage, that happy winter a new pair. Won't you get them for morning .-- Selected.

Epilepsy, "As soon as pa can, he certainly man, Falling Hondel" "Be good and wait a lit-

tle, Laura," mittens, either."

don't worry papa now."

the crack of the door, said: "They coaxed in her pretty, willful way for proper facilities, it would be good can't worry me more than I am wor "papa" to tell her some bed time economy, but to the small stock rais ried, Mary. I don't say much but I stories, but habit was stronger than ers or fatteners, it would be impracti-

hear Willie ask if he could never have evil advances at such times from his ods.

meat for breakfast any more, and redit fund, and went his way. But Throwing aside the discussion of know that there isn't a pound of meat when he was a few blocks distant particlar methods, I would beg leave in the house."

me?"

"Nor any sugar either and hardly changing his coat he had forgotten to few things that can be applied alike starve," said the little woman's money, even though he knew that his should be observed : cheery voice. "Have you lost your ramily needed it, and his wife was I. Fatten stock in the stall. Turn

"No Mary, I hope not," came the more in order to make up his deficits, in the yard. The animal that is ob with the usual temale irregularities and derange

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their work. salt to about a pint of tepid water. It Every farmer seems to have his acts promptly and has the advantage own way, and it is too often chosen of always being near at hand. with regard to the convenience of teeding, rather than economy. Ten

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to follow them up to the letter, upposing thes were given. But we can One of the best methods to cure sound-shoulders is as follows: Every learn the general principles of or to round-shoulders is as follows: Every mical feeding, and should never test, morning before or after breakfast, seuntil they are put in practice. A lect an empty corner-a place where "I have waited ever so long," said | walking for some time in the down- man of good sense and judgment can the hands can be supported is best-Laura "and Willie's shoes are worse | ward path, came out of his house and | apply them to his own particular cir- | place the hands on the wall and move than mine, and he hasn't got any started down town for a night of cumstances. I might, for instance, backwards and forwards, keeping the carousal with some old companions say that the most economical method hands firm. Twenty times is enough "Laura," interrupted a voice which he had promised to meet. His young of feeding rough food is by the pro- to begin with, and then increase to the squire knew was Mrs. Rowe's, wife had besought him with imploring cess of steaming, which would be one hundred. This has been known run and feed your chickens and eyes to spend the evening with her, very true, while at the same time, 1 to cure the worst case of roundand had reminded him of the time would not advise all farmers to go to shoulders. Another excellent cure is The child ran out and the parson when evenings passed in her company the expense of purchasing an appara to carry the chin in and the head never dreaming who was in the next were all too short. His little daugh- tus for this work. To those who erect. If this is done it is impossible room hearing every word through ter had clung about his knees and have a large number of animals, and to walk round should ered.

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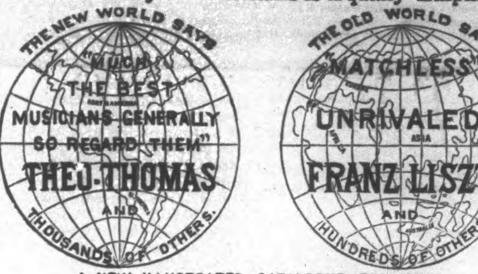


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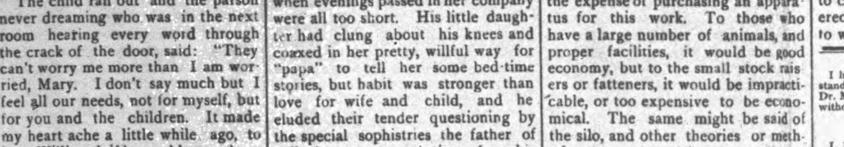
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feeling as if he didn't want to see his spot :

pastor just now, up and slipped out " Now I lay me down to sleep, before Parson Rowe came in. And when the good squire got safely out of the gate his face was red and he was puffing for breath. "Well, well !" he panted, as he trotted on. "Here's a preity state of things ! No meat, no money, no shoes. This must be looked atter Shall be too ! I'll see the deacon's and if they won't I will, out of my

own pocket too. That brave little woman shall have some help to keep up her husband's heart, or I'll know the reason !" Racing along flushed and excited, her mother's face.

mother softly.

tented of voices :

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when they saw who it was, returned

so soon; but that night, when little

Read the Bible.

he met Deacon Jones. He had the deacon by the button hole in a minis prepared to fill all orders for the celebrated ute and after a short consultation son's. And that afternoon there was much stir in Glenville, little groups ber"-he could not hear the mother liged to gnaw them off or run the constantly meeting and consulting in every store and on every corner, lowed in a clear, inspired tone : while the day seemed to close dark

and cheerless in the parson's little and served to make noiseless the sleds which drove softly up to the minister's cottage with the very faint streak of dawn. The inmates of the little dwelling were all sleeping soundly, but one awake and listening after such a romp with papa, she might have heard muffled footsteps, whispers and cautions shoving and pushing of heavy articles. These, however soon ceased and all was quiet, until the day broke clearly and

the villagers arose. The weary parson and his true-hearted little wife had lain awake late the night before, for heavy hearts made sleepless eyes, and they a little later than usual this morning.

ran to the front door to see how deep the snow was on the front porch. Through the little parlor they

trotted, Willie first and Laura follow-

"But it does seein hard, and he hurried back and crept softly liged to fight for its food among the ments accompanying such a condition of a woman't when my salary is so small it can't be past the windows of the little home, herd and eat it after it has been fouled of your Lemon Elixir. in order that he might steal in and and trampled, can not thrive up to obtain it, without running the gaunt-its fullest capacity. There is also an Store, 114 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. let of either questions or caresses. enormous waste of food when given "Oh, no, no, John," pleaded the But something stayed his feet ; there in this manner.

z. Give the animals warm, well "We have such a pleasant was a fire in the grate within-for home here, and our people are so the night was chill-and it lit up the ventilated and quiet quarters. An kind, don't give it up yet. Let's try little parlor and brought out in start- animal will take on fat much mare a while longer and maybe help will ling effects the pictures on the wall. readily when it is made comfortable But these were as nothing to the pic- and not in fear of injury. The idea

"Well, I don't know from whence, tures on the hearth. There, in the that an animal should be confined in Mary. I'm sorry to say so, but I've soit glow of the firelight knelt his a dark stall, probably originated in lost heart of late, until really I am child at the mother's feet, its small this way. I do not consider darknot fit to preach. If the Lord don't hands clasped in prayer, its fair head ness an important condition; fot if help us and that soon, I don't know bowed; and as its rosy lips whispered the other conditions were attended who will !" Then there was a sound each word with distinctness. the to, there would be no reasonable On and after January 13th, 1884, trains will of a man rising and Squire Glover, tather listened, spell bound to the grounds left for such a theory. Not ing should be neglected that will add

to the comfort of the animal confined. It should be carded and bed I pray the Lord, my soul to keep ; If I should die before I wake, ded as well as fed. 3. Give them their proper food in

I pray the Lord, my soul to take." the stood there with bearded lips full nutritive value, and that, 100, Marion Junction 8.30 am shut tightly together, had said that with the least trouble and annoyance. Hamburg 9.00 am prayer once at his mother's knee. If the fodder is coarse it should be Where was that mother now? The cut up and sprinkled with meat. A sunset gates had long ago unbarred ton of corn stalks treated in this way child had not finished; he heard her half thrown into the manger whole "God bless mamma, papa, and my If given whole they will nose it over own selt"-and there was a pause, until they get all the leaves off and

and she lifted troubled blue eyes to then commence on the tender por Evansville..... 1.30 pm tions of the stalk, gradually working "God bless papa," prompted the the mass over until it is thoroughly fouled by their breath, causing them "God bless papa," lisped the little to leave nearly half of it uneaten.

They should have their feed of roots "And-please send him home so- cut up, so that they will not be ob-

as she said this, but the child fol- risk of choking.

4. Feed them regularly and water "God-bless-papa-and please- them regularly. Regular feeding is send him-hime-sober-Amen." an important element in fattening cottage. A fresh snow fell that night Mother and child sprang to their feet stock and one that is too often disin alarm when the door opened so regarded by the farmer, -W, D. suddenly, but they were not afraid Boynton, in Prairie Farmer.

The Leaves.

Mamie was being tucked up in bed said in the sleepiest and most confarmer's calling is that he always has labor that will pay. He need never "Mama, God answers most as be out of a profitable job. The leaves, quick as telephone, don't He?"which are so generally wasted, may be gathered all through the winter season, when the snow does not cover them, The best time, indeed, is

when they are first fallen ; but, in God's Word was intended to give the forest, the wind does not drive light to the people, and it does give them far. They are swept into hol But at last they were all up and light in every human habitation where lows or under the lea of rocks or dressed. The simple breakfast was it is permitted to shine. It is a lamp brush heaps, where the long-tined wooden fork, made for the purpose, every human being who will receive it as a guide, and then humbly walk by it. For the mind of youth there in the barn, or under a shed, where is no such enlightener in the world. they can be used for bedding cattle ing to the front door, which with It not only gives the light of truth, and pigs, for the protection of plants,

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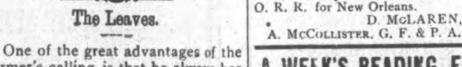
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