

malcontent may nurse his grievance to preach the Gospel to every nation in patience. The almanac will bring If they do it not, will not the blood him relief. Here is a fruitful source of the Heathen be required at their alive until a few first-class funerals thousands do in Christian lands remove it. If it be said that an annual change

Kav Manly DD:

of the utmost importance to the election, I answer then the transaction is a farce, and beneath the dig-nity of any body of Christians. If it of the coming of the sword, how shall be said that the pastor may stay too long in his place, the ready answer is shall they be warned except the watchweakens its noid upon the church long in his place, the ready answer is men sound the trumpet. must react disastrously upon the body itself. No practical man, it to the church's hands. The limita-to the church's hands. The limita-tion is therefore a useless one. And not the only watchmen. The entire church membership are as truly so as it takes the inspiration and courage out of the pastor's work without ma-And frequent changes cultivate a to the church. The true pastor lies vexations and difficulties are neither of their neighbors; bound to sound it by his people as identified with all few nor light. His co-laborers ought by the hands of their messengers to their interests, must live long enough burden, nor hamper him with any its voice and be saved. In this way useless restriction.

About God's Watchmen.

There is a passage in Ezekiel which has sent in answer to our prayers to might be read with profit by those be our spiritual guide and teacher, to who who are set up as teachers of ongue and hand. I wish that, be the under-shepherd who shall the people-watchmen upon the walls feed the flock, "giving to each a of Zion. "If the watchman see the portion in due season," to watch for sword come and blow not the trumour souls as one who must give ac- pet, and the people be not warned; if count, to stand between us and the the sword come and take any person tide of worldly cares that threaten from among them, he is taken away of contributing to the sending it to to overflow our religious life, to incite in his iniquity; but his blood will I us to higher purposes and nobler require at the watchman's hand." sions only in Africa and China among aims than earthly things can inspire, This is a warning to those who oc- the Heathens-Italy, Brazil and to help us train our children for God, cupy positions of responsibility, and Mexico among the Roman Catholics, must come and go according to the especially applicable to ministers of and until these missions are much calendar! Let the church become the Gospel. They are set up to blow more fully manned than at present, accustomed to an annual call, and the trumpet that the people may the occupying of other nations would ind he went away to prepare a out him. His place need not be uncertain sound, and lead men to Mexico-four men and women for

of division and disaffection, and cav- hands ? As Christ's watchmen they iling, and strife. And if there be are bound to sound the trumpet note some old difficulty in the church, as of danger that it may be heard in so often happens, it will probably di- every land and by all peoples. Those vide the church in regard to the pas- who hear it and still insist upon pertor, and the annual call will keep it ishing in their iniquity, as so many "their blood shall be upon their own heads." But if God's people fail to put into human hands. His office is not contemplated, but only an carry the Gospel of his Son to those who know him not, the responsib

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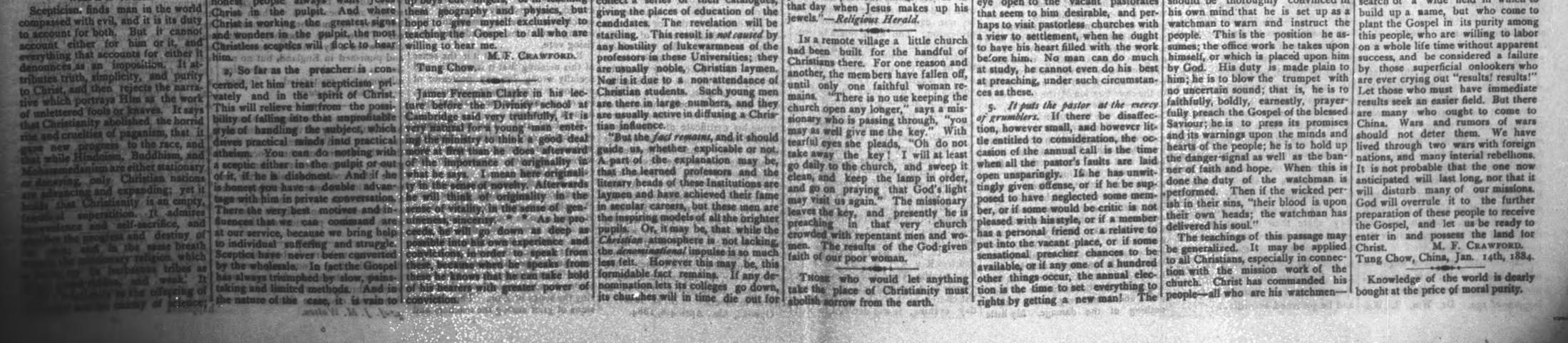
church membership are as truly so as they; not in so special and conspicuous a manner, perhaps, watchmen, bound to sound the trumon no bed of roses. His trials and pet-warning of danger in the hearing only shall "they deliver their souls" -shall they discharge the duty and meet the obligations laid upon them by the great Head of the Church .--Standard.

> How Much Do You Owe the Lord for China?

"As much as lieth in us" we owe the Gospel to the whole world. No one of us can go personally to all nations-nor have we the opportunity all. Our Southern Board has misfor us, not as spirits, but as filled. The effect of this is apparent destruction rather than into safety. about the same population in Brazil-

tics, on which slimy origin we hear An honored pastor of a noble tions, which would prompt me, as a soul and spirit. When the throughout the country now. One Every enlightened and sanctified four for the twenty odd millions of ology, but in the other realms of 12tily congratulate them as worthy church said to me at the Southern Christian, to hold on to my denomin d of God dies, where does he go? of the chief causes of inefficiency in conscience performs this office for Italy, only four for the continent of n, is yet on the very thresh sons. But when they solemnly ask us Baptist Convention in Waco-"If you national College, notwithstanding the Absent from the body, present with our churches is that so many of them the individual, and performs it in Heathen Africa-sixteen for the three able. But when they solemmy ask is to venerate their genealogy, we find our credulity inequal to the task; possibly because they are altogether in advance of us, and are not troub-ied with that weakness themselves. Who shall declare their generation? Who shall declare their generation? Even in fundait is not sure. So conceptions bes not yet estabories. Rash almost any-Who shall declare their generation? ries that is the great need." do without either. One reason is the atunale heaven no longer a merely successfully, he must have every ad- ready at its post of duty, and when would urge that China be not forgotnd scien-These things, then, I think are clear, A favorite plan with many ladies' uncertainty which must ever attend vantage which can be given him by this darth is a place. There will the church. He needs not only the carnest prayers and hearty co-opera-not be mistaken. Such, too, is the quired to give China even the amount heories are namely; tetter & vd at , to dious and children's Missionary Societies is the political status, of our con So then, to contribute their sums for some wealth. The regimen in this Subject Applied the has gone to prepare a tion and sympathy of his people, not mission of the Christian minister. It has as body and spirit. Christ only a comfortable material support, again in the body in which as that he may give himself without though he may not discharge its due may no r, That pulpit treatment of scepti- special object-"something we can is now such that work of the Gospel preacher. The call our own," they say, "in which tians, can sus we can become personally way, and our bodies, too, anxiety to his many-sided work; but ties with the same unerring certainty, ing more than 15,000,000 to the provgain as a man to fetch us, plans with confidence, and to work by guide. Yet, as a watchman, his ince in which we have not a single and hence they used not this modern man to be employed. A boy or girl Republic under Paul Bert, Anti-method of warfare. They seem not is selected and educated-board, Christian influences may assume such and we in of all things, ason is obliged to attribute all be presented to him in them out patiently, through years of mission is to warn the people, when stir ourselves and ask "Lord what will and we them to a living cause which whis-to have understood Him to say, "Go books, stationery, school room, teach ascendency in this State, some day, all the perfection of manhood. The earnest toil and careful thought. His any signs of approaching danger are thou have me do? The conservatism pers to man his responsibility, and and spend your time and strength in er, all furnished without a cents ex- that its rulers may insist on making sweetest idea of heaven is that we people have to learn to trust him as a seen. If he fail, or if he from any of the Chinese seems discouraging to nich is not an artificial theism so controverting the objections of men pense to the protege. Year after year the public education agnostic. But shall be with Christ, shall see him, wise and loving counselor, and a safe cause displays false signals, or utters some of our people-whereas it should much as a natural revelation. Scepti-ciam found its strongest arguments against what it regards as improbable. If makes a great boast of its superi-ority in reason and yet no sceptic in existence can explain the improbabilities of the world in which he lives, or of his way existence as its thinking inhabitant. existence as its thinking inhabitant. by showing that it can survive all the he may not be inclined to be a Chris-And if one has got a heavier bit of can he win the confidence and esteem church. It is a position of fearful ry Dr. W. H. Medhurst) a lifelong trous overthrow before this accom-And at the same time it is the most efforts of its friends to maintain it- tian, and after years of labor and plished godless learning, backed up by His cross to carry than the others, which comes from years of holy liv- requirements. It is assumed that he resident of China in the British Civil And at the same time it is the most perfect body of credulity that a man can impose upon his own intelligence, Its inconsistencies, its contradictions, and its superstitions are perfectly surprising. And if preachers will preach on scepticism, here is the true into me." And so they never par-field for their operations. Let them don't you think He will love him the ing. is God-called, but alas, for the weak- Service says; "Only let an intelligent more for it, and make it up to him 3. It makes the pastor's work per- ness of human nature, how often does Christian spirit once take hold of and functory. A sacred duty it is to it happen that the watchman fails to possess the millions of China, and you in the end ! And if the one cross which was to reveal the unseen to us, minister consolation to our Lord's sound the trumpet when the sword shall secure a permanent investment the one cross whose end we there- suffering ones. How grateful is the cometh, and thus many are left to of highest good for all mankind; for, fore see, if the end of the pain, the sympathy of a true pastor! In our perish, We read of the wiles of the although slower and less docile than field for their operations. Let them alyzed themselves by doing the work for many years. So had I earnestly an electioneering tool by designing failure, the shame, the mockery, the sick-room or in our death-chamber American savage who utters a false the Japanese, harder to win, by far, carefully expound Christianity in its purity and full beauty, undisfigured which did not belong to them. Breth-ren, a secular Gospel in the pulpit, but there were no signs of its realiza-tion. trol in the State institutions. Such things have happened in America. forsakenness of God and man that we instinctively look to him for sup- sound, as that of a bird, or the cry than the soft Islanders of the Pacific, port. He is God's gift to supply of a child, and thus lures his victim and less sensitive and responsive than went to make up that cross, all those by aceptical deformity. A true father things which we think most dreadful some of the deepest needs of the hu- to destruction. So it is with some the African, the Chinese have vastly else, will do no good. True preach Freding Heathen boys and girls is Should they happen here, the only d not think it his duty to unveil and most useless, was to work out an man soul. But we do not want him who stand up in God's house. Some more depth and stability than any all the horrors of a lewd life to his ers cannot afford to cast off the not a means of conversion, and a recourse for the injured denominainfinite for the whole world, may to be a stranger. And there are oth- error seizes hold of them; a false of them, ter in order to educate her in prophet in order to become the looking across the water for means tions will be to fall back on their dethere not be, nay-must there not er trials which we will not unbosom doctrine takes possession of their With India rapidly becoming a sness and other womanly scribe. No scepticism in the hearer of support is not a very healthful nominational colleges. True, the be, an unseen end to every cross that to a stranger. There are private minds, gradually they impress it upon Christian nation on her southwest lities. Nor is it needful to drill is so fatal as is distrust of his real training for them. Education-Chris- State University thus sectarianized, a bowed head, an obedient heart troubles in the family, or peculiar their hearers, leading them farther frontier-with Japan lying almost in our congregations in infidelity in or message in the preacher. He is not tian education is a great and good is always degraded in its scholarship turns into a sacrifice, and an offering temptations besetting individuals, and farther away from the truth, until her arms shaking to its very centre in And if we treat of infidelity let it be confined to a careful uthful exposure of its evils and that of Christianity—and is not the uthful exposure of its evils and that at a contexposure of its evils and its evils and that at a contexposure of its evils and its evils and that at a contexposure of its evils and its evils and that at a contexposure of its evils and its evils and that at a contexposure of its evils and that at a contexposure of its evils and its evils and that at a contexposure of its evils and its evils and that at a contexposure of its evils a der to make them true-hearted Chrisat al tween pastor and people necessary to thee as a watchman unto the house of watching eagerly for Western teachhumdrum prescription, and that at a the Christ-appointed means of evan-"The other consideration regards its absurdities. These are bald enough, and as for distinguishing excellen low level. But to preach Christ is an inspiration to the conscience, to the native preachers, let the Chinese istry. Each church must look for the highest results of pastoral work Israel; therefore thou shalt hear the ers-with commercial settlements of It is not unmanly to weep; and does not spring up like Jonah's word of my mouth and warn them all nations dotting her coast line-how men's hearts would break in this gourd. And the pastor is painfully for me." The preacher is to warn with constant social, and diplomatic cies, it has none to treat of for their world of business disappointments, will, the heart, and the life. This is churches attend to them. They will these chiefly to its own college. Whether ion. The modern pulpit has horoughly worked more than misphere of this subject, and it to the soul. This preaching will be ready to send them forth and sup-port them quite as soon as suitable persons can be found tor the posi North Carolina yields to the Presby-Effectual outlets, these eyes of ours, conscious of more or less perfunctori- the people from God, and not from intercourse with the principal Christhoroughly worked more than ness, until he comes to know and himself. He is but the trumpet tian countries, and hundreds of earnlove his people. His influence over through which God is to speak to the est men and women scattered throughnever will so long as it continues to keep any pulpit and church alive to tion. Earnest men and women with terian Church, out of its hundreds of the children and youth is also a re- people. If he utters the words which out her broad domain shall she be Effectual outlets, these eyes of ours, sult of long and careful tending, and are given him, "and warn the wicked able to withstand all these influences? deal in apologetics. Justin Martyr and many others wrote powerful the end of time. He who preaches the love of God burning in their souls students, one or two students of diof heart-burnings and soul-burdens, the outcome of a genuine friendship. of his way to turn from it; if he do Slowly as she moves, she does move. Christ cannot degenerate into empty can find countless opportunities for vinity. The College of Davidson, a that, if retained, if kept shut up with-4. It eripples him as a student, not turn from his way he shall die in apologies for Christianity as early as in, could not be borne. Some one The Southern Baptist Convention, sentiment, unconscious veracity, or presenting the Gospel to the perish denominational college, out of its insipid utterance. A man is eloquent ing while pursuing their daily voca scores a large number. The Uni-The incessant changes incident to his iniquity, but thou hast delivered has had missions in China from its has truly and beautifully said: "Since the second century; but the detence not for what he says, but for the life tions and it comes with tenfold force versity of Virginia yields one or two Jesus wept, human tears are heavenly annual calls are fatal to any large thy soul." But if he do not speak to very organization. Shall these forty of Christianity never rose to its digand systematic study. The man of warn him, the responsibility rests years of labor run to waste for want of sources upon his work. His mind cording to the undoubted meaning of And shall it not be further enlarged? gifts. They are the holy water with itude until Tertullian wrote hich he throws into his sayings, when it is seen to be prompter by per annum. The little denominational college of Hampden Sidney, out of its fifty or sixty students, When Christ becomes both the love, not foreign money. see clearer. He makes a telescope And any the period with evaluation of the second and in more ways that the second of the second and any second the second any second the second of them that we may see further; for ought to be free. But if he is un- the text we have quoted. But, it is Many earnest men and women are one? Use the pen instead of the merable at every point.

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ention has not a more vigorous, ver-In a very quiet manner Bro. Frost satile, member than Dr. J. L. Burmmenced his work, as pastor, rows; there is not a more popular pastor in Baltimore than Dr. J. W. M. the prayer-meeting last Thursday Williams; Dr. J. M. Pendleton was never stronger with his people than the new pastor, the members turned out in full force. cn the day that he voluntarily severed.

sainted Jeter was a tower of strength | was greeted by a packed house.

to his latest day. There are different periods occur- date the vast crowd, and many were ring in almost all churches when the forced to leave. The other churches dictate of wisdom is to go from one were closed, and all the evangelical lenominations of the city joined in extreme to the other in the selection

Baptist pastor.

it will be a sad day in the history of our Zion when we shall set inexora MORE ABOUT THE BRYEN

NIOS MANUSCRIPT.

Since the news of the famous 'Teaching of the Apostles'' was firs roken to the Christian world, there have been brought to light certain facts of importance, respecting it.

One of these is, that the discovery s not a recent one, but it dates as far back as 1875. Since that time, the learned Bishop, who has been made suddenly famous by reason of a discovery so important, has been industriously engaged in its transla-

It is further ascertained that in addition to the "Teaching of the Apostles" the discovered manuscript conains the Epistles of Clement, of Barnabas and Ignatius, as well as the Synopsis of Chrysostom. Immense a gusto and would like "right much" labor therefore has been bestowed on its translation. Of course there is nothing of a

work. It is a venerable volume. is one that takes us far back toward the close of the sacred canon. And in this consists its chief merit.

otwithstanding certain Pedo-bap

ached the city on Wednesday of con, Hurly, Ala. We certain thize with our brothar in his ortunes. Several of our They have been most cordially rechanges state that Rev. A. B. C ceived by the church and the combell has declined the call to Ma These enterprising journals di propose to be behind in furni itesh news to their readers, a

night. Anxious to grasp the hand of On Sunday morning Bro. Frost his connection as pastor, and the

night, it was impossible to accommo-

of a pastor. Of these occasions the the cordial greeting extended to the

IT should be the aim of every Christian, no matter what his condition or position be, to make every thing sec ondary to the claims of religion. In the whirl of life there is a great inclination oftentimes to give religion the it not throw it in the waste basker second place. T. M. Fancher, Six Mile, Ala, Mar

Let the Christian be guarded here, for a slight departure from duty wi'l only render a greater departur

THE State Medical Association met n this city on last Tuesday, and many distinguished gentlemen of the Medical profession are in attendance.



The Biblical Recorder is the authority for the following: "But twenty copies of the Tennessee Baptist go to subscribers' at the Memphis postoffice." Perhaps Dr. Graves would urge that "the darkest place i beneath the lamp "-----We misvery much the "News and Notes column from the Religious Herald. For many years we relished it with to see it restored. The Western Recorder has much to say about the meeting conducted by (our) Bro. Prestridge in Hopkinsville, Ky. Re sacred character attaching to the turning from Alabama, via Hopkins It ville, Bro. P. accepted an invitation to stop over there and preach a few times. A gracious revival has been

to the work in this part of the coun ry.-A. L. Blizard, Columbia, March 22nd, 1884. "The successor to Dr. Robert as President of the Atthe result, and Prestridge has been baptizing, not a few.----Dr. Eator It is in no sense authoritative, crows in the Western Recorder tha Kentucky leads the other States o' the South in its contributions for Foreign Missions. We do not se read. The difference in favor of Texas is about \$4,400.---The olo First Church, Richmond, Va., (Dr. Hawthorne) is enjoying a precious revival. ----- Give us a round-daucing, card-playing Christian, and we will give you religion "in a very milo form."-Central Presbyterian.-The Baptist Church of Greenville, S. of the Central Baptist Church, Mem

beary is badly in used. - C. M. Rev. J. N. Prestridge, of New Cass For the Alab the, Kv., as pastor to this church. Mr. Prestridge is a man of ability, and a polished and effective preacher, and made many friends here during the recent protracted meeting. If he accents the call, the congregation will have secured a most excellent pastor -The (Hopkinsville) Kentucky New are altogether ahead in this in Era-We learn with pleasure Bro. Campbell has neither sign that a meeting is in progress in the his purpose to accept nor decim

church of which Rev. J. O'B. Lowry vet.---- "The article from the is pastor, in Kansas City Bro. Lowry cious Herald on dancing is has not as yet returned from his trip. the subscription. It covers all the to the Pacific coast, but the meeting ground and is full of truth from t to is conducted by Rev. E. James, an It passed through the city the other day, mer, giving all his children a good was what our lawyers call a di all on his way to Selma, Ala., to take English education (a thing not then Court; and why? There were only pastoral charge of the church in that thirty six cases on the State de place, We predict for Bro, Frost when court opened, (some of them the same brilliant success in Selma two years old), and only about a halt that he has had in other places .-dozen sustained, besides tour of five Western Recorder. ---- Rev. Dr. pleaded guilty. And an able Wm. C. Cleveland vetires from his grand jury, only found seven true editorial connection with the ALA bills. Wny is it? Simply because BAMA BAPTIST., There are few men Bibb county has prohibition. When whom we love more than we do there were liquor saloons all over the Cleveland, and we are sorry to have country, the grand jury commonly him leave the editorial fraternity, but returned from filty to sixty five true he will make his mark wherever he uils every court. If this is worth goes, or whatever he does .- Central space in your valuable paper grant it; Baptlit,

Rev. J. N. Prestridge.

24/h, 1884. "Piease say in th The series of meetings at the Ba Me hodists and Presbyteriansist church in this city, which had perfectly willing, indeed we at been in progress for more than two remely anxious, to have "Communweeks, closed on Monday evening last. The services were conducted. on" with them in the liquor business. We are emphatically "Open Communduring the first week by Rev. J. N. Prestridge, of New Castle, Ky., but ionists" in this respect, and nowipro last week he was assisted by Rev. E. C. Gates, of Brownsville, Tenn. Both heard them regarded Mr. Prestridge next day the prisoners were sent to a speaker. Thirty persons were receivinto the church by bapism, three by letter and one by restoration, during this series of meetings. Several of this number were haptized on last Sunday afternoon. There has been a great awakening in this city within various churches during that time. -(Hopkinsville,) Kentucky New Era.

anta Baptist Seminary has not yet Editors Alabama Baptist : We been chosen."-Christian Index. We saw in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, not nominate Dr. McIncosh as one emi ong since, a question relative to the cently fitted to that important post First Baptist church of Montgomery, tion. No man is more tamiliar with and as we have seen no reply, we the needs of the colored ministry than will try to tell you something, though he. ---- The Baptist Record refers do not now remember enough of the o two classes of preachers who are question to directly answer it. doing our people "a world of ham-Our church is steadily growing those who never preach doctrine and not so much in numbers-though the tose who preach it as if they were increase in that respect is gratitying, killing snakes."----"The good having had frequent baptisms of late, people at Pineville are all in good and quite a number by letter-but realth and spirits. The Baptist in spirituality, and Christian energy Church there is holding its own and activity. There seems to be a bravely against severe losses by death | spirit of progress, and a desire for and removal."-B. I. Skinner, Burnt higher attainment in divine life. The Corn. ---- "Rev. B. F. Riley, 1s spirit of missions is alive too, and at ffice editor of the ALABAMA BAP | work, as you may have seen from rist. He will make his mark in the other sources. Our pastor is faithful profession, and no mean one."-Clris in every word and work, giving the tian Index, ----- It affords us great Gospel in purity and strength, when p easure to hear of the steady growth over he speaks to the people; sowin the First Church, Montg "y, seed from day to day which are fall under the ministration of Dr. Wood ing, as fell those sown by his Master, fin .----- A cyclone at Gainesville, some "on good ground" or "among Ga, blew away the house of the thorns," or "stones" or "by the way Bautist pastor, Rev. A. A. Marshall, side," as it may be, yet watered by and also wrecked the beautiful rest the prayers of the faithful, and beardence of Rev. W. C. Wilkes, Prest ing just such fruit as the spirit wills. dent of the Gorgia Seminary. It The Master knows he is a "capital was the house in which the students plowman," and He will give him an | with the new Baptist church in South ovarded. Bro. Wilkes makes a par abundant reaping. If there are ora Sumter. Historic sketches were torical epicurians among us, who de- | read on the following subjects, "Bapthetic appeal for assistance.----Delegates to the Southern Bapast sire eloquence, rather than plain Gos-Convention can go over the Piedmont pol truth, and hope for much fruit the United States," and "Baptists in Air Line from Atlanta and return for therefrom, we would remind them the State of Alabama;" also a short \$25,45. ---- The Central Baptist hat though "Paul may plant and incomplete history of the Bigbee As-Church, Memphis, Rev. A. W. Lamar, Apoll is water," it is "God who giveth sociation was given by some of the vants the Southern Baptist Convent the increase." Our congregations delegates. A sketch of the life of ion, next year. Dr. Gea, B. are good, and though the church is Rev. William Woodard, Sr., was also l'aylor, of Italy, has a son at the not always crowded, we have large read. Each paper elicited marked southern Bap ist Theological Semi and appreciative audiences, and parary .---- "The people around ticularly is it gratifying to note the and the statistics enumerated showed Burnt Corn are talking Association number of young men who attend a very encouraging state of our delready. We invi e you now." Much | each service. obliged. We will put down the old We have made recent improve- number of members that organized Bethlehem on our slate now. ments on the interior of our church i the first Baptist church on this Con-Dr. Cleveland has retired from the edifice, and are now making arrange- tinent, at Providence, R. I., in 1639, ALABAMA BAPFIST and gone back ments to enclose it with an iron fence. nto the pastorate. He was a good So you see, though you have not editor, and is a good preacher, and heard very much from us, we are shows great progress in the good will do good wherever he labors - alive, and at work. D. Alabama Christian Advocate. ----- At Montgomery, Ala., March 30th, '84

nils told the depth of their bereave-"By-Some History At 11 o'clock dedication services were held. Rev. J. R. Larkin read ns from the Scr BY JOHN C. FOSTER, OF FOSTER'S, ALA C. C. Vaughan offered the dedicatory prayer, and Rev. A. A. Scarborough Feater Family, Continued.

pressive sermon. At the conclusion NO. 2. of the services a collection was taken "At the commencement of the up for S ate missions, and a pulpit Revolutionary War, we find Arthur Bible and pulpit lamp were presented to the church by some friends. Also the owner of a moderate sized farm. surrounded by a large and growing a Testament was presented to each of the Sabbath-school teachers and pufamily, peacefully pursuing the busi-

ness of an industrious and frugal far-After the congregation was dismiss ed the district meeting unanimously Resolved, That it is the desire of very common). John was then in the Bigbee Association, that the State his seventeenth year. During the Mussion Board appoint an evangelist

great struggle for liberty, Arthur and his four oldest sons bore a part on the side of liberty. He was one of the men headed by

evangelist be constituted a colporteur. Resolved and, That the Executive Board of the Bigbee Association be Patrick Henry that demanded of the Governor the munitions of war, that directed to make the application in he had taken from the people, which was the means of his leaving his palthe furtherance of this object. And we direct said Board to recommend ace, and going on board a British Rev. C. C. Vaughan as a suitable minman of-war. Arthur bore a part in ister to fill the place. It was universally conceded that

several companies, in which he servthe meeting was profitable in many ed as first Lieutenant. He and his ways, and a grand success. son John were sometimes in the same It was agreed to hold the next ses company. At one time John was in a d party that was sent to sursion with Siloam church, situated six prise and capture a Tory settlement, miles south of York, in Sumter Co., called the Holland Settlement, They succeeded in taking eighteen of the Encouraged by the number of church Tories. Among them was quite a es represented at this time, we trus all will send delegates at the next. conspicuous man, known as Big Cooper Jimmy Holland, who made his es-

cape from the man who had him in I. S. LARKIN, Clerk, charge, as they were riding through a From the Christian Secretary. of these gentlemen are most excellent dark swamp, the same night before preachers, though most people who they got back to the main army. The

as the more potished and eloquent county jail, under an escort of sol-It is the dictate of common sense diers commanded by John, who, to lay hold of the young tendrils of though so young, was Sergeant. the shooting vine, if we would train While he commanded the guard, by them as we would have them grow; his vigilance, the hope of escape was to go to the fountain head if we full of pathos, broke the noonday sicut off from the prisoners. He vis would guide the current of the ited the prison and examined the stream; to bud the tender twig with for I had not heard the velvet tread, soldiers and priscners frequently. the fruit it should bear; to put the They had laid a plan that at his next seal to the wax while it is yet pliable: visit they would tay hold of him and and never more necessary than now weird face, of an Indian woman, full kill him before he could get any as- to preoccupy the mind and heart of of compassion, bending o'er me. The sistance from without, but he was the child with the principles of a broad, leathern band, which held the called away. The officer sent in his Christian training. It is a divine re nuge basket, laden with smaller ones, place was not diligent and the prisoners soon made their escape. John was sent on another expedition to the same vicinity, but with less success. They went in search of Big Cooper grace shall be given to render this coming, and prized their quaint, and Jimmy, (in those days they had to go training effectual in the moral reno tancified baskets. While my heart from house to house to find those vation of childhood. The Script would silently cry oh! for some atonewicked Tories), but he was on the ures enforce the duty of a decided ment ! lookout and just had time to hide Christian nurture in distinction from But in it all, we cannot fail to rehimself behind some logs in a field, | that which is not Christian. A trainnear the house. While the party ing is required and not a mere vege were searching for him John went to table process of development, a strug a fence within about forty yards of gle against opposing forces-to gain light has arisen, the great, white light, Big Cooper Jimmy's hiding place (as a victory over them. The Christian of our glorious religion ! And on he said after the war) while John was life and spirit of the parent should their once darkened lines, many of the standing on tht fence looking for him, blend with, and mold the incipient he had his gun cocked and sight on and half-formed energies of the child. John, but knew that if he killed him The unfeigned faith of Timothy is there was no way for him to escape associated with that of his mother from the others, who were near, and and grandmother, as by a natural se ready to pursue and kill him; so he quence. Qualities not in themselves refrained from doing what he greatly natural may come to be so thoroughly desired to do, for there was bitter ha tred existing between them, on account of both being sealous partisans against this training it should be dis on different sides, so he lay still and was not discovered."

An Essay on Indian Mission

ptures.

preached a very interesting and im-

to labor in our bounds, and that this

nmencing on the s7th of June.

Early Christian Training.

F. K. SEALES, Mod.

pted the following

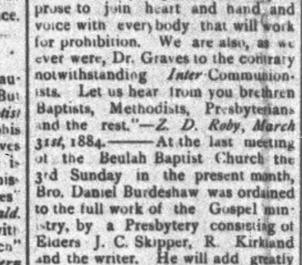
Rev.

At a recent meeting of the "Gadsden Ladies Missionary Society," the efficient President, Mrs. R. B. Kyle, proposed, that the membersh agest their preference, as to the sition of the funds contributed. And also, appointed two of the members, to read an article on missions. at their next meeting." Hence, the following was submitted.

AN APPEAL FOR THE INDIAN MIS-SION.

With all due respect to the opinion of our honored President, I will avail myself of the permission, granted at the last meeting, and make a slight suggestion, as to the disposition of a portion of the funds raised by the society. The Indian Mission, has ever seemed to me, one of paramount importance to the American heart. The earliest sympathies of our childish nature, were awakened to the sense of the injustice, of the white man, to the Indian. That they should be driven from their green, forest homes, their rocky cliffs, and clear rippling streams, seemed very hard, and wondered not, that their savage hearts swelled with revenge, to the foes, who had robbed them, of so much, that was grand and beautiful. And when I went to live, where their bark wigwams, were seen decaying 'neath the glossy foliage, of the magnohs and the live oak, and stood by the dead ashes of their camp fire. the shadow of a great sadness, would all over my heart, and sighing would look up to the cliffs, where the warrior, in a hunter's pride, had stood, and then, to the seat beneath the green oak, where the dusky maiden, had woven her many lined baskets. while the summer winds, seemed whispering, to the deep, forest calm, gone, all gone !

But no, they were not all gone. One long summer day, I lay sick, and lence. "Nockina, so sick?" I started, of these small, brown feet, and pened my eyes, to see the dark, quirement that children should be was passed around her forehead, and trained up in ways of piety. A di her bent form, was worn and thin. vine promise accompanies the re- Soon, they learned to know, that the quirement, that the needed spiritual "pile faced Nockina," welcomed their



he Annual drawing of the Greenville

Advocate, lately held at Greenvule,

Prof. W. D. Fonville, of Tuskegee,

irew \$150.-Dr. F. C. Teasdale

he last six or seven weeks, and more than eighty persons have joined the

First Church, Montgomery.

Jan. 10th., 1884. OLD OR YOUNG PASTORS-WHICH ?

The occasions upon which any suggestion made by Mr. Beecher should be adopted are quite rare. He is so astride all subjects as to leave an honest doubt in almost every instance, as to what his position really is.

But, of late, he has been "interviewed," for which, by the way, he the Pauline Epistles. has a passion not second even to that of the politician of the period, is but little ground of boasting left and he is reported to have given expression to some wise deliverances concerning the retirement from active service, of ministers who are approaching old age. The comparison is here made between ministers of given age, and men of the same number of years in the secular pursuits, and the question is asked as to why the one class declines and the other advances-why are lawyers or physicians more highly esteemed, because of their experience in their respective spheres, than ministers? Is this a fact, and if so what is the explanation?

The Plymouth pastor gives, we think, the proper solution when he says that if a minister approaching age, proposes to rely solely upon his pulpit gifts, he will be eventually retired.

He states it as a general principle, that, as men grow older, they grow less fervid, they move more slowly in the presentation of thought, and consequently they grow less and less acceptable as preachers. Be their wisdom never so profound, their judgment never so unerring, their experi ence, however ripe, they will have to rely upon other than their pulpit powers to create bonds of sympathy between themselves and the people. And what is suggested to be done in order to atone for this natural wane | Dabney, late of the Union Theologi of fervor and this impaired readiness | cal Seminary, of Virginia, but now of | the United States Senate and finds in of utterance?

Quite, sensibly Mr. Beecher indi- | a most careful reading. cates that they must seek to keep

tist journals are in a glee over the idea that it demolishes the theory of immersion as a restricted mode of baptism. But this chuckle has lately died away in sullen silence since it has been ascertained that the cher-

ished practice of sprinkling is not so much as remotely hinted at. Some journals quote from it as if they regarded it as invested with as

much sacredness as the Gospels or

the Pedo baptist press when this ancient production is carefully readthat there is but a narrow strip of territory left to others when there is audience room." Bro. Lamar is do taken from it (human, as it is) that which is essentially Baptistic.

Consider some of its most striking church at Burnt Corn has secures characteristics.

1. The manuscript clearly implies that each church ordered its own affairs, and appointed its own officers 2. It recognizes but two classes of officials, viz: bishops and dea-CODS.

3. Its teachings respecting baptism, are almost entirely in favor of

"the immersion theory." 4. It does not make the barest hint at the baptism of infants. 5. It authorizes baptism only upon a profession of faith,

We are not boasting. We are only dents and patristic antiquarians.

> DR. DABNEY ON DENOMI NATIONAL SCHOOLS.

themselves in sympathy with the Dr. Dabney is in a position to speak ess all about wisely. He is one of the leading them. Not to go in hot pursuit of spirits of the Presbyterian denominanew-fangled ideas that crop out in tion of the South, and is held in high every generation; but to manifest an honor because of his scholarly attaininterest in the popular institutions ments. His connection with differ-

C., gave Rev. W. D. Powell \$500 101 his Mexican enterprises.——In business note to us Rev. A. W. Lamai

But really it seems to us that there phis, writes, "We are having addi tions every Lord's day, and have been having for some months. We shall ere long begin the completion of ou-"Cathedral" and hope by this time next year to be occupying the main ing a superb work in Memphis and

amused at the delight manifested by certain of the Pedo-baptist press a the deliverances of the Bryennois manuscript. On the whole we regard the discovery a most important one, especially to ecclesiastical stu-

In another place will be found a strong article from the pen of Dr. the University of Texas. It is worth

The words which he utters are words of wisdom.

is not awed into abeyance by certain dogmatical strictures. ----- "The a good organ ("Peloubet") mainly

through the efforts of that untiving worker, Miss Mamie Fowler."-B. J. Skinner."-Dr. W. O. Bai ley writes us of the cordial greeting extended him by the Huntsville Bap tists. And now, Bro Bailey, suppose you go to work and roll us up a good

batch of subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and we promise you that i will be helpful to you in your minis trations in that Mountain c ty .----A Baptist business man, of this city, enjoyed an April fool joke at the ex pense of the new pastor, Bro. Frost. The day was unseasonably cool and our merchant brother stepped into the office of another merchant and

with an air of seriousness said, "Well, sir, we will undoubtedly have a big Frost in this city to-morrow morning. After a spirited discussion upon the probabilities," the joker explained himself and left with a chuckle .-----A certain Bapist preacher of South Alabama informs us that "the good people of Monroeville have made a happy man of the Baptist pastor by presenting him with a pound box that was full of pounds." We are not authorized to call names, but may hint at this fortunate brother by say ng that the first letter of his name is -Rev. B. J. Skinner.----Some-

Monday, en route to the Grand Lodge body has been feeling the pulse of of the Knights of Honor which meets this week in Florence. As usual, our that sage body 27 Presbytians, 16 Episcopalians, 12 Methodists, 7 Con-g egationalists, 5 Unitarians, 4 Bap-tists, 4 Roman Catholics and 1 Jew. brother seems well kept. Henex pressed an earnest desire to av

The Remedy.

In last week's ALABAMA BAPTIST

was in our office on Monday. He Bro. Teague seeks to "start enquiry' tells us that he will soon remove in regard to Baptists holding letters with his family to Columbus, Miss. Some of us have inquired. For years praise to God. where he was once pastor. We also I have thought and still think that learned that he contemplates engagthe remedy is this: let letters of dising in a series of meetings with Bro. Anderson in some of his churches in West Alabama, ----- Rev. W. G. Curry passed through Selma, on last church of the same faith and order."

Historical Meeting of the Bigbee

Association.

A district meeting including the 28, 20, and 30th of March was held. heed the fearful warnings!

The Pew-Rental System. tists of the Old World," "Baptists in modify the views of those interested | and truth ! in this subject, still the advantages of "the rented pew system" to which the Church has clung so long, ought not to be ignored. It is, after all, a natattention, and was full of information. ural mode of church support because in accordance with the general usages nomination. A contrast with the of life. When we come under any consisting of about a dozen members, with the 2,220,000 members of to-day zens are taxed according to the places they reside or transact business work. In our own State in 1808, the n, which indicate their ability. first Baptist church was organized These methods of political economy near Huntsville, consisting of twelve are based on the general laws, ordainmembers, now we number 1282 ed by God, who rules both in the churches and about 80,000 members, Church and in civil society. The fi (this does not include blacks). This nances of the one ought to be conshowing ought to evoke from every ducted on business principles as well Christian heart, thankfulness and as those of the other.-J. C. Backus,

D. D., in Presbyterian Observer. We regard this meeting as one o the most instructive and interesting The Turkish government seems mission be such, in fact. Instead of ever held in our association. We disposed to obstruct the work of the writing, "Bro. Jones is a member in recommend to our sister associations, American missionaries. It proposes full fellowship with us and is hereby all over the State, that at their next to close the Amenia College at Har dismissed when joined to another district meeting they have similar exput. It has called upon the Ameri ercises. Our members, especially the can minister to prevent the missiona let us write, Bro. Jones, at his own young, and our children should learn ries from holding worship in their request, is hereby dismissed from the more of our denomination, its past own houses. It connives at outrages nflicted upon missionaries by Turk ish ru It would seem as if it the Southern Baptist Convention at letter of dismission and Bro. Jones urday afternoon that box was opened, Baltimore, but feit financially unable. would be dismissed and his name and found to contain four queries. and found to contain four queries. emphatically and to protect Ameri- ample, was just sufficient to accom-A wonderfully quiet religious that a handsome thing it would be distributed in Princeton College since the week of prayer. More than thirty students have pro-fessed conversion. The work is assuming wider proportions, week after week, as the young men go into the "No dollar eady thought of it." No dollar eady thought of it.

cognize the hand, of our great, and venificent Father! For out of so much shadow, and darkness, a great higher virtues have sprung, which are making their Western wilderness, to "bloom and blossom as the rose!"

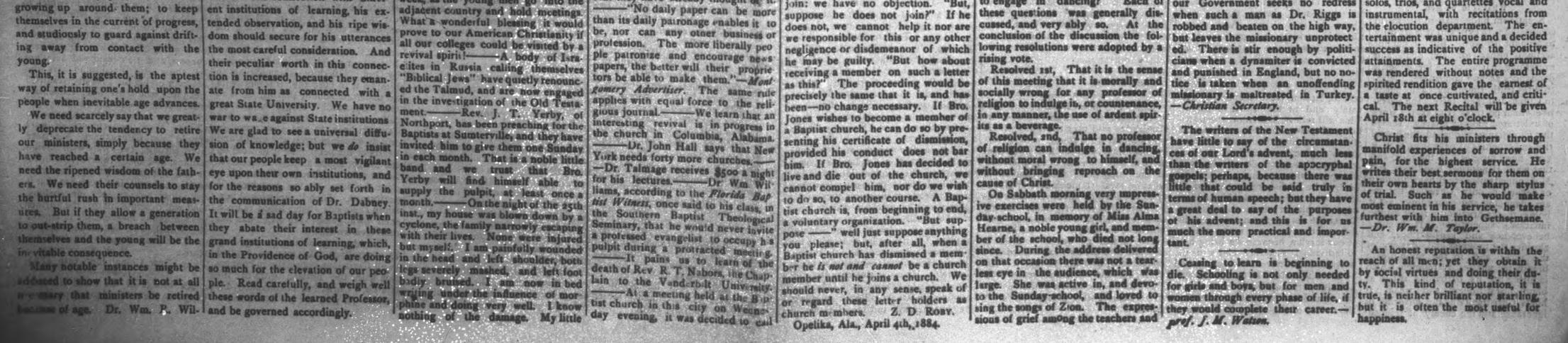
By the side of the noble Judson would place the grand old hero, Buckner ! Forty years ago, if I remember correctly, he went among imbibed by training as to become a the Indians, and all that he has done, kind of second nature. Then over | can only be known, when the great day of revelation, will raise the vei from all that is good and evil ! Bu tinetty borne in mind that its neglec (rom all that is good and evil ! But involves an opposite training with all we do know, that thousands, have its fearful results. It will come to been told the sweet old story of the the child from all its surroundings. Lamb, and that the praise of "Him It will inhale the moral atmosphere who died to save," is the music that around it. Illustrations most forci is now oftenest heard, throbbing ble and painful abound on every through those deep, forest aisles. hand. O parents and guardians, And that the hand maids of religion, civilization, education, and industry, have followed in its wake, and we can out wonder to know, how white, the heart of the red man, is becoming, While the aim and purpose of the and how well he wears the garb of "Free Church System" may have intelligence and refinement, woven much to enlist the consideration and with all the golden threads, of honesty

And last year, when the grand old Buckner laid down to die, his devoted followers, came from miles and miles, o'er rock hills, and rolling prairies, to stand by his bed side, and catch. one more gleam from that beacon eye, of society in the ordinary departments which had led them on, and up, to such heights, ere its light was civil government, to the support of quenched, forever! It were dusky which each one must contribute his arms, that tenderly bore him to his share, this is very much the mode in tomb, and tears fell fast, from eyes which the revenue is raised. Citi ["all unused to weeping," and glistened on cheeks, which were scared, withered, and brown !

> Could we o'er whom religion has ever smiled, have done more! Nay, would we have done as much? But we can give one mite and a God speed, to so important a work, and pray, that the hearts, which seem "hungering and thirsting." may well be filed. Even across the deep, swelling ocean, has the Indian's sad story, been borne, and touched the dark bosoms, of the Christian, Bombay women, and they have responded by sending \$5.00. My sisters cannot we, "go and do likewise !"

MRS. C. M. TOLSON. Secretary Committee.

LAST Friday evening, a "Musical was given in and Literary Recital" the new chapel of the Judson. The was time for our Government to speak seating capacity which is esteemed





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hu-paiba." \$1. Satan selects his disciples while they are idle, but Christ chose his while they were busy at work, either mending their nets or casting them into the sea.-[Farrendon,

"WHO STOLE THE CHURCH BELL." This startling question naturally brings to mind the old college days of many readers of this paper, when the boys used to climb into the belfry at night (the faculty being

into the beliry at night (the faculty being asleep.) and -remove the clapper from the bell so that it should not ring to wrike them at six o'clock in the morning. But the excla-mation made by Bro. Smith, a member of the church living about four nilles away who, coming into the village, looked at his church and the net the tillage. and then up to the tower where a new bell

Bell, I don't see it in its place!" Deacon .- "No one stole the Bell, Bro

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India: "The success of Christian

missions is no longer a problem. Fo myselt I can say I feel no misgivings ended in Mobile with a verdict of acquittal. I fully believe Christ has come into Selma has had another fire-an office, i India, and has taken possession of livery stable and a dwelling were consumed. India's heart Some say India will be The real estate of the absconding treasur Christ's, but is not yet. I hate the et. Vincent, has recently been sold in Mont-idea of conjugating Christ's succes n India in the future tense. It is a W. W. Screws, of the Montgomery Ad-ining already achieved. When a na of Georgia. tive of India bears testimony let not A new post office has been established at foreigners dispute it. I say emphati Bradley's Mill in Creushaw county, known cally that the spirit of Christ has gone into the depths of India's hear. The notorious Steve Renfroe came near I declare that the sanctifying and, making his escape from Livingston jail, one night last week. civilizing influences of Christs life and reachings are wonders in this land."

Supporville has had a destructive fire. The fishing session has dready opened. nnusion is to have a military institute. Corn is coming up nicely in Autauga coun-

The Alabama river is falling quite rap

There has been a strike among the Pratt

ten cents in the Eventree

g's large foundry has been burned in The na me of Calera has been changed to

There is complaint of a scarcity of wate

Westere corn sells for \$1.25 and \$1.50. inn, in Chark. Hon, E. H. Foster is a candidate for A

The timber lands of Monroe county are still on a boom. rable sickness has been prevailing

C STATE AND The grand jury of Crenshaw county re turned 24 true bills.

I. B. Lollar, tax collector of Walker Co.

is \$3 591.41 behind. A fine quality of fire clay has been dis covered near Talladega,

The Moulton Advertiser is one of the new liest papers in the State. Tron ore is reported to have been discourd in Barbour county.

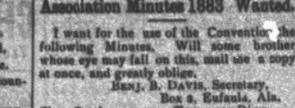
atually (thinking of old college days.) ex-

There has been a considerable breathe L & R. R. R. at Tensas. smith. But when it was rung for the first time last Sunday, the tone of the Bell was not a perfect tone. Its vibrations and sound were very dull, and although purchased from The new looms are being placed in i Mathew's Cotton Mill, Selma. a foundry that for many years has been no-ted for its bells, we decided to return it to

them as unsatisfactory, and it was sent back." Bro. Smith.-"But are we not to have a heli? Must we do without a Bell because those manufacturers who depend upon the repu ation MADE BY OTHERS, can not give satis-

Deacon,-"Oh, no! the Board have now related one of the "Silver tone" Ballimore

Nor long before his death the late Keshub Chunder Sen spoke as fol-iows in relation to what has been so complished by Christian missions in



Clear Creek, West Harmony,

Indian Greek, Mobile Baptist Union, Mud Creek,

LITERARY NOTICES.

Mesars, Cassell & Company, 759 and 741 Broadway, New York, have in press for im-mediate publication, The United States Art Directory and Year Book (Second Year), being a Chronicle of Events in the Art World, and Guide for all interested in the Progress of Art in America. Compiled by Mr. S. R. Koehler.

THE DOSCAS MAGAZINE of Knitting and Crochet is devoted principally to instructions for knitting and crochet work, but these two branches will not be treated of to the exclu-sion of all other womanly handicrafts. Its aim is to help those who wish to help themselves and to become a recognized authority on all useful fancy work. The articles for which patterns are given are those in com-mon use, sensible and practical. The direc-tions are plainly written out, the mystical abbreviation being dispensed with. The Magazine is printed on fine paper; the illustrations are excellent, and novelties are promised for every month. Subscription, \$r

per year. Send for sample copy to Editor Dorcas Magazine, 872 Broadway, N. Y. The following books will soon be by Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St., N.Y.

Termen, clube an being organized in dif-ferent parts of the State." Texa blue grass is godfling much interest in different parts of the State. New York and London. We have concluded arrangements with Mr. Alphonse Daudet for the exclusive control of the translation into

English of his new works, and of their sale in this country, and in England and her col-

A daily mail line has been established b F. P. Glass, of the Selma Times was ceptly married at Medina, Texas.

Col. W. D. Bulger, of Tailapoosa, prominently mentioned for Congress. The southern portion of Hale county has een visited by a terrible hall storm.

The Conecuh river and its tributaries are too high for rafting timber to market.

The steamer "Alabama" has been with drawn from the river until next season. Hon. Thomas Williams voted for the geon.

Morrison bill in the Democratic caucus. A new town has been started near Birmham by the Avondale Land Company. Col. John G. Bass. ex warden of the pen-

itentiary; is a candidate for State Auditor. Liddell, of the James gang, has reached Huntaville to testify against Frank James. Thirty-eight bales of cotton were destroy-ed by fire last week at the Eufaula wharf. The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias will be held in Mobile on the 15th inst.

The trial of Camp, the incendiary, has



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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, | Probate Court DALLAS COUNTY. | March 21, 1884. To Anhur S. Williams, Saddie S. Sherwood and A. B. Sherwood, her husband, and Clara H. Williams, Madison J. Williams, Sallie H. Williams and Mrs. Clara H. Wil-liams; take notice, that Hugh S. D. Mallory, as the administrator do bonis non of the es tate of Madison J. Williams deceased, this day filed in the said Court. account and youchers and statement of the heirs and distributees of said estate. for a hual settlement

of said entate; and his account between him-self, as such administrator, and each of you is some of said estate; and take fur-ther pupe, that the Court has appointed Thursday, April 17th, 1884. for making a fi-nal settlement of said estate. and of the accounts between said administrator and said distributees. P.G. WOOD, mar27-aw Judge of Probate.

Dyspepsia Can be Cured. THE BUNTLING BALL .- A Graco-American Tragedy, being a satirical poem modeled after an old Grecian tragedy, telling how a certain family made a number of efforts to There is perhaps no disease so prevalent as Dyspepsia or indigestion, and one too, that, up to the present time, has baffled the enter New York Society. The poem is ex-

skill of the most eminent physicians. Twotremely modern in its tone and character, thirds of all chronic diseases have their oriwhile the Greek analogy is carefully pregin in dyspepsia. The symptoms are loss of served. Effective and amusing, it will prove a palpable hit. The anonymity of the work appetite, loss of flesh, a feeling of fullness or weight in the stomach occasionally nausia and conceals one of the most brilliant names in vomiting, heartburn, acidity, flatulence, sick modern English or American letters. or nervous headache, dull pain in the head,

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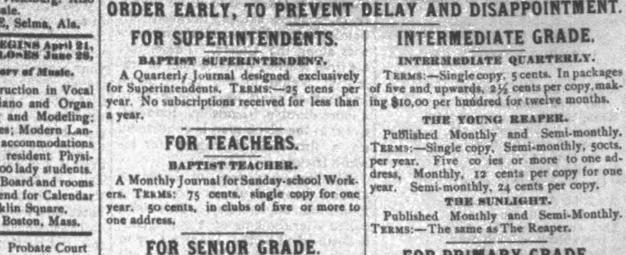
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amiliarly of the divine at We talk fa

lence, and the like; we classify them and attempt to explain them; but how little do we know about them.

General News.

Americus, Ga., has had a \$100,000 fire. Boston has 2,753 licensed fiquor saloon. The Cincinnati mob destroyed the court

Latest reports say that Senator Malone i uite ill. Blaine's book is expected to yield him

A socialistic manifesto has been issued in New York. Mississippi will hereafter elect her Gov-

ernor every four years. There were 45 killed and 138 wounded

The Georgia State Convention will h held in Atlanta on August 13th.

It is estimated that over 300,000 head of cattle will be driven from Texas this year. It is reported that another effort will be made to nominate Hancock for the Presi-

Horatio Seymour says that the Democrat will act wisely if they nominate S. J. Tilden for President.

a bribe. There are twenty-one millionaires in the Senate of the United States. It is said that

A mass meeting of Union and Confeder-ate soldiers was held in New-York on the 8th Gen Grant presided, and speeches were made by Federal and Confederate officers.

made by Pederal and Confederate officers. Psince-Reed, a colored man of Bamberg-S. G., was presented with a lifestume par-over the South Carolina railway for wasting down a train where the cystone had passed and upturned some of the crossiles and oth-erwise obstracted life mode. A daughter of the Tale Reverdy Johnson, who is a self-constituted agent for the con-templated Soldier's Home. In Richmond Va states that she has secured as each from all the U. S. Senators, while one refused to give a sum so small, but contributed \$cool He would not allow his name to be given. -----

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A negro stole a piece of pie in Notasulga and ate it and died. It was overspread with "Rough on Rate."

"The Duke," a steamer upon the Ala ness men of Selma.

Near Double Springs in Winston county, is a coal bed from three to five feet thick, and one mile wide.

Arrangements have been perfected for a union passenger depot and a splendid hotel at the depot at Birmingham. The sum of \$250,000 has already been of-

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mortal good.

Under the plan proposed in the Blair bill to give government aid to education, Ala-bama would get about \$1,000,000. Capt. W. H. Robinson, who was a candi-

date for Congress from the eighth District, has committed suicide at Scottsboro.

Several papers have mentioned with favor Hon. J. G. Harris, of Livingston, for Elec-tor for the State at Large. He was District Elector in 1880.

during the late Cincinnati riot. The famous Marler case, in Crenshaw county, has been again continued. Marler has been in jail since 1877, and the case has cost the county \$7000.

An average of a hundred dozen eggs are daily skipped from Jackson county, Fla. The foundation is being laid for an exten-sive foundry and hollow-ware works, and parties are building a wagon and wheel fac-tory also, which will be turning out work by the fall, in Selma.

The Louisville & Nashville railroad will bring all the Alabama military on its line to the Birmingham exposition, opening April 22a free of charge. An interesting programme, for the occasion is being arranged.

The President has approved the joint res-olution for the relief of sufferers from the overflow of the Mississippi river.

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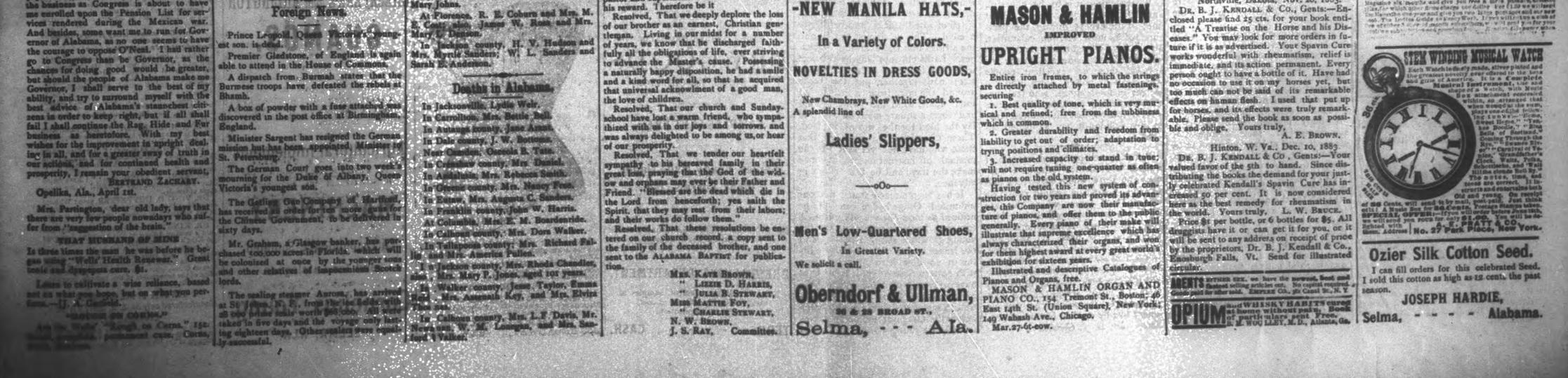
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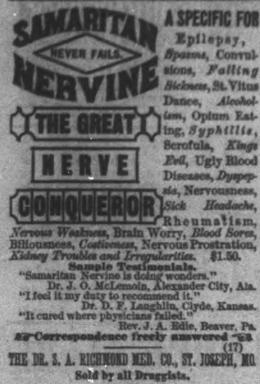
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Work, then, the day is coming. No time for nighing now. Harps for the hands that were do Wreaths for the victor's brow! Now morning light is heading. Day dawns in every land. Night shades beset us no longer. Jesus our Lord, is at hand.

om the N. Y. Herald,

Stanley's Work In Africa.

In 1877 Stanley arrived at Boma from his splendid and memorable journey down the Lualaba Congo, and then first showed the world that here was a highway into the interior along its banks, and that once the cataracts were passed, 1,000 miles of navigable river lay open through the heart of Africa. Upon this civilization hegan, at first slowly, to turn her eyes in that direction, and the King of the Belgians, as President of the African International Association, sent Mr. Stanley out again to the Congo to open up that river and to trate.

to station to ware in the gardens bring that - many products for This war at Manyange and or to bring their many products for sale. This war at Manyangs and a small akumuch in the densely popula-ted village of Latete (where there is now a flourishing station, guarded by one white man and two Zanzaba-ris) formed the only interruptions which have taken place in the friend-ly intercourse existing between Mr. Stanley's expedition and the inhabit-ants along the Congo. These, too, far from Jeaving disagreeable or re-sentful feeling in the native mind.

of the pool, near where the Congo give him drink, temper his water a enters it from the northeast. All the stations, with their gardens and plan-tations, their workshops, and 'cor-tails' for stock breeding, have been

in three years the influence of Stan-ley's expedition over the natives has so gained ground, that now a white

man may travel, as I have done, ac-companied by only three Zanzibaris, a distance of ago miles beyond Stanley Pool, treated everywhere with kindness and cordiality by the pleasant-tempered natives. So much for what Mr. Stanley has done under the

generous aid of Leopold II. From the Christian Statesman. The Bible.

Who composed the following essay on the Bible we may never know. It was found in Westminster Abbey, mold is not only lost, but the fire nameless and dateless:

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It gives instructions to a Senate authority and directions to a magis-

It promises food and raiment, and

whom his widow is to trust-and

house in order, and how to make his

will; it appoints a dowry for his wife

and entails the right of the first born,

It defends the right of all, and r

It is the first book, the best book

It contains the choicest matter.

It is a brief recital of that which is

It settles all matters in debate, re-

and conscience of their scruples.

sets aside all other gods, describes

S. JAMARTER

and the oldest book in the world.

that were ever enjoyed.

mer and a husband to the latter.

make a way into Central Africa, It cautions a witness, requires an ploughed in also, so that nothing is where the world's commerce might artial verdict from a jury,

and burials.

shall be left.

imits the use of both.

for a few days on lettinge or the com-mon wild dandelion. The hatching of the worm should always be adapt-ed to the budding of the leaf on Do not wait until you begin work which they are to be fed. Seasons being variable no definite date can be given; but a careful watching of the buds will determine. A lady

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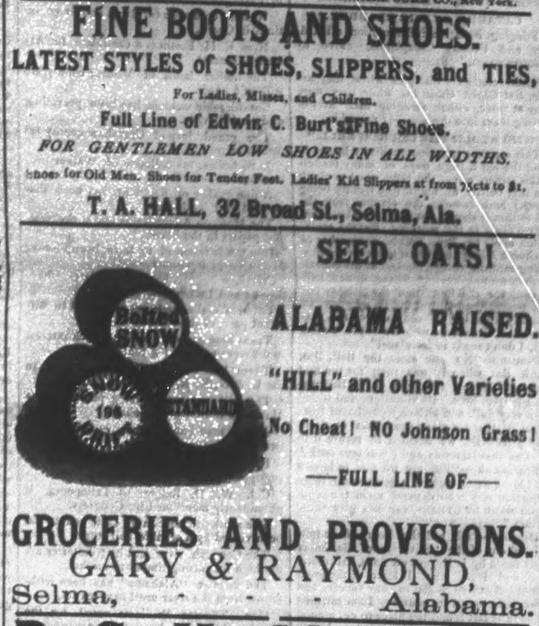
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arrived with his personnel and betence. gan the great work upon which he is still engaged. Vivi Station was founded at the furtherest point up the river before the cataracts, at 110 nousehold and wife as mistress of the table-tells him how to rule, and her

how to manage. miles from the sea, with which it is in direct communication. When he enjoins obedience in children. had chosen this eagle's nest-an admirable site on a towering cliff above the river—and by his influence over It prescribes and limits the sway of the sovereign, rule of the ruler, and authority of the master-com the neighboring tribes had habituamands the subject to honor, and

ted them to the presence of the white man, the old establishments on the promises the blessing and protection Congo began to take courage and of Almighty to all that walk by its banks, so that in three years after It gives directions for weddings

Vivi was founded some dozen trading stations have been opened between

that place and Boma. Two missionary societies also began to direct their attention to the Great River. The Baptists went to San Salvador and the Livingstone

Inland mission founded their first station at an important place-Palla balla-a few miles from the south bank of the Congo and nearly opposite Vivi. In a comparative short time these two missionary societies had founded severally four or five stations along the river as tar as Stanley Pool, while the Roman Catholics, later in the field, began to es tablish themselves at the mouth of the river and at Boma. But the exover-reacher and oppressor. pedition led by Mr. Stanley was naturally the precursor in all these advances, and it was in his footsteps that the missionaries and the men of commerce came. When the Baptists announced that they were going to call their steamboat Pcoce, a Belgian wittily remarked, "Y.s. because they come behind our guns." As the ad

vance went forward, not impelled b brutal force of arms, but by dint or to the enquiring and disconsolate. endless patience and persuasion, the scruples of the natives were gently rom everlasting and shows them to dispelled, and their fears as to ag gression allayed by fair dealings, and soon, marvelously soon, when one thinks how slowly things march in Africa, the inhabitants of regions It settle which a few years before were utteriv solves all doubt, and eases the mind

unknown and supposed to be inhab ited merely by ferocious cannibals, were beginning to welcome the purpose and ends of this great incursion. of white men into their land. Sta- the vanity of them, and all that trust tion after station was founded with in such; in short, it is a book of laws the glad consent of the local chiefs, who let the best sites in their territo

ries to the "Expedition," or to "Bula Matade" in person, to the great "Stone-breaker," as they call the al-most defied Stanley,by reason of his having blasted enormous rocks that obstruct his road. Sometimes the progress was checked, sometimes a

and lost. Thus, while some of my neighfollow. In 1878 Mr. Stanley first furnishes the judge with his sen- bors' farms have gone to ruin, mine has ever increased in fertility and It sets the husband as lord of the value. While I recommend summer ploughing where wheat or othergrain will hold the soil in winter, I would It entails honor to parents, and to save them from winter washing .--Farmers' Home Journal.

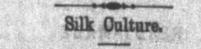
From the Southern World,

Preparing Cows for Winter

It does not seem to be generally known, or if known is not co cticed, that to carry a cow pr erly through the winter, keeping her in good condition and well up in her milk to within a month of her calving, it is important to begin in this region It points out a faithful and eternal this month. Cows at this season for guardian to the departing husband various causes, diminish in their flow and father-tells him with whom to of milk, and although some farmers leave his fatherless children, and in give them a little feed night and morning, it is not so common a pracpromises to be a father to the for- tice as it ought to be. After giving milk all summer the diminished pro-It teaches a man how to set his duction of a milch cow is owing to a somewhat exhausted constitution, as well as to the usual shortness of food in the fall. The animal health reand shows how the younger branches quires something more than watery a great advantage in giving occasion-

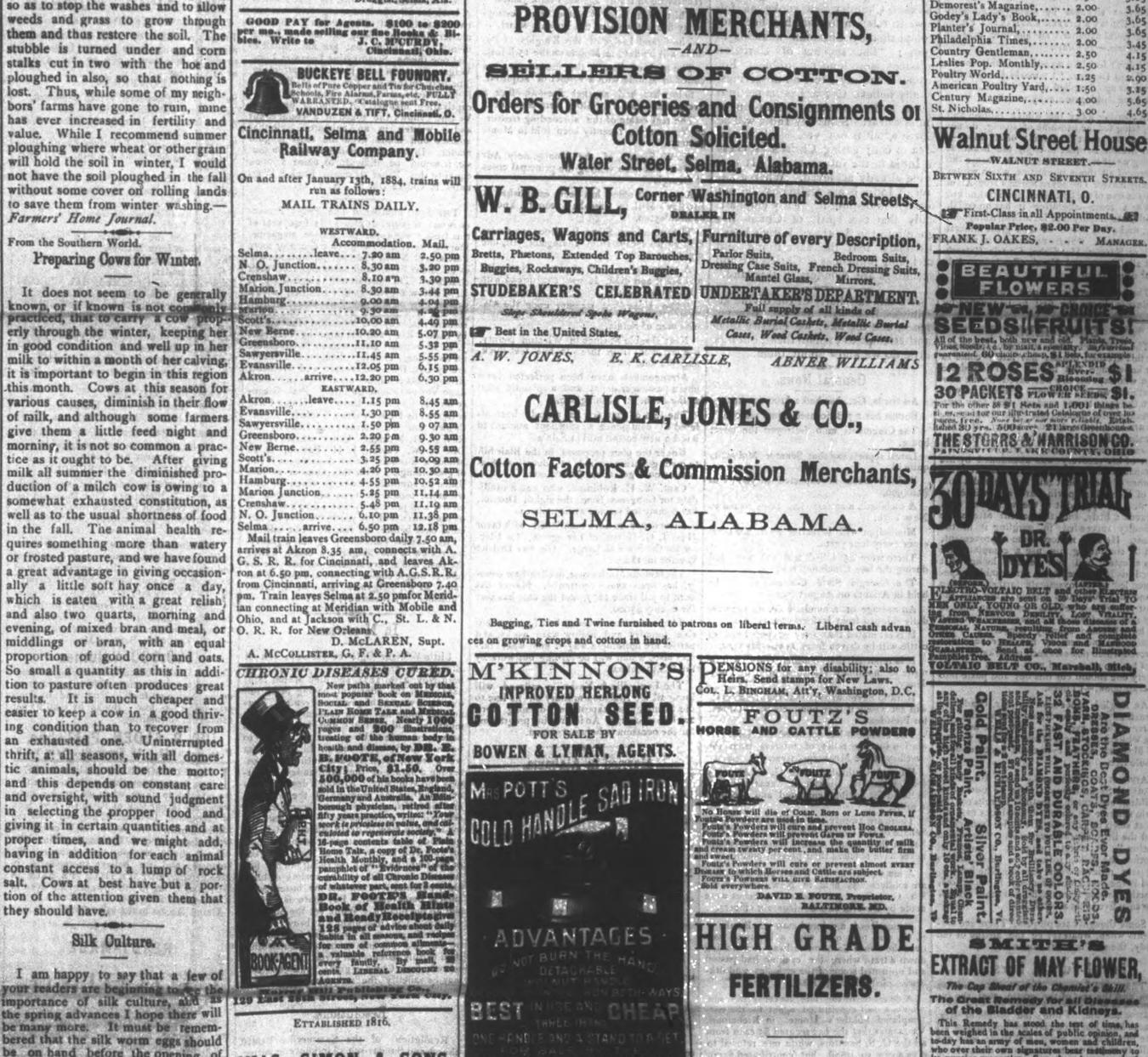
veals vengeance to every false dealer, ally a little soft hay once a day, which is eaten with a great relish. and also two quarts, morning and middlings or bran, with an equal proportion of good corn and oats. gives the best instruction, affords the So small a quantity as this in addigreatest pleasures and satisfaction tion to pasture often produces great results. It is much cheaper and It contains the best laws and most easier to keep a cow in a good thrivprofound mysteries that ever were

ing condition than to recover from penned-it brings the best comforts an exhausted one. Uninterrupted thrift, at all seasons, with all domes-It exhibits life and immortality tic animals, should be the motto; and this depends on constant care and oversight, with sound judgment in selecting the propper tood and giving it in certain quantities and at proper times, and we might add, having in addition for each animal constant access to a lump of rock salt. Cows at best have but a por-It reveals the only living and true tion of the attention given them that God, and shows the way to him, and they should have.



I am happy to say that a few of our readers are beginning to be the aportance of silk culture, and as the spring advances I hope there will be many more. It must be remembered that the silk worm eggs should be on hand before the opening of spring, and whatever preparations

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