# SELMA, ALAB

From the Indiana Baptist. Dr. Broadus on Prayer.

D. D., of Lenisville, as the First Bap-tlet Church, Indianapolis, Subbath Morning April 6, 1884.

TEXT: Ask and it shall be given you .-

There is one thing very certain, my friends, and that is that the Lord Jesus Christ, the great founder of Christiauity, believed in prayer. Some people say they do not, and others do not know whether they do or not; but he believed in it. There are two great proofs that he did. First, he took great pains to teach his disciples to pray. By parable, precept and illustration he taught them to pray. Seche prayed a great deal himself

out prayer, that one was the Lord Jesus. He had no sin; he was God. Why should he pray? But he old pray a great deal, both in public and in private. Before delivering this great discourse on the Mount from which I have taken my text, he spent the whole night in prayer. On one occasion when the people sought to take him and make him king, he withdrew into the mountain alone to pray. At another time, having sent his disciples across the sea, he went up into a mountain apart to pray and was there alone when their ship was tossed by the waves. And finally, when the great trouble came upon him, he went out into the gloom of the garden and there kneeled down and prayed three times most earnestly. Do you not see that it is perfectly clear that he believed in prayer? Now, if he believed in it, I believe in it, for he is the source of all I know.

There are questions about prayer which any child can ask, but which no philosopher can answer. Some he believe in space? What is space? He cannot budge an inch without moving in space, but does he understand space? Does he understand

time? Can he explain time? Here in the text Jesus has taught us to pray. This duty he enjoins three times. Why did he utter these words three times? He did not waste words like some people who utter the same words three times because they cannot find three thoughts to ex-

Why it is the old subject about which we have been hearing all our lives. It is so common. But, my friends, it is common only to our surface minds,

impress our minds by repeating three

And then he knew that we need to over again three times to stir up our he arts to persevere in prayer.

sympathies by that tenderest of all relations-the parental relation, that he might encourage us to continue in prayer. "If ye then being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more should your

coffin in which lay th body of a dear ions, some should be weaker than be a domestic service. The house is trothed couple, and was invited to child—no matter whose child. A himself, that he might learn patience small boy came to me and with a deep and charity; many should be as nearsmall boy came to me and with a deep feeling, and showing how far some-times children penetrate into the deep times children penetrate times children penetrate into the deep might have the full freedom of friends them a long while and heard no unmysteries of life and spiritual things, ship; but most should be stronger the bereaved family; their wishes caused seven streams of grave to run mysteries of life and spiritual things, said to me, "Uncle, I want to ask you something." And I said, "Well." Said he, "Does God always give us what we ask him for?" And I said, "And I said, "And I said, "Well." It is principle, which is surely the bereaved I al. Something of the composite of the bereaved I al. Something of the composite of the bereaved I al. Something of the composite of the composi what we ask him for? And I hardly knew what to answer, and I said, one in the association of men with cause I asked him to spare my dear lattle cousin and he didn't do it, and I do not know what to think about The child touched bottom. We majesty and love in Christ.—Sermons their dead, and not to retreat to some ave all had the same difficulty. I (First Series).

suppose that he meant to say that he From the Christian Secretary, would send you anything that would not be best for you? Now God says "ask and it shall be given you," but be does not say that he will give us anything that is not best for us."
And I said, "Does that help you any?"

able to go, "I think I see." of praying to God? Why if God protest very feeble. I believe the our own heartst should give us everything we ask him reading allowed on sale in the State the unpardonable for, the very best and wisest of us of Connecticut is a most potent influ. No matter what so would almost be afraid to pray. How ence for evil, which all the church us, or however got many times good people have prayed organizations in the State can by no our nerves, we for certain things and they did not get them. Many years atterward they saw that it would have been a Litchfield county contains a popular treat into the

never to pass judgment in thought or and circulated among the inhabitants. word on any one. Men and women, boys and girls, "Judge not." Who to be done? "Ask and it shall be the Police Gazette, purchased and he says, "Give not that which is holy for twenty years had been the leader of a minister's heart ought to tell" unto the dogs." We are not to judge of the church choir. Who can do both? 'Ask and it shall unsold at the store, and, going there grace of God that dwelt in the men and yet we are to know them. not anxious. To-morrow will bring that, but how hard it is to do it." ten cents, and I saw him begin to sermon; and we may enfo Mothers, shall you not be anxious read. I have no hesitation in saying son, also, if we do it lovingly

Poison and Ruin. BY REY, WALTER B. VASSAR.

My mind was forcibly arrested by takes away the the article in the Watch Tower of vice, and puts upon this in the serious light the sub the eye, and the

thousand pities if God had given them tion of about 400 souls. There are what they asked for: When we shall two churches in the place into which and in the light of the eternal world ally enter. Of the two village stores blunders will we make. Pu lok back on this enigma of human one is open all the Sabbath day, al ife, we shall have nothing for which though its front door is closed. All to praise God more than for not hav- who wish may gather there and reng given us everything for which we main until eleven P. M. The proprieasked him here on earth. He knows tor is a young man steeped in tobacco,

his papers to the agents in the thirteen Let us now try to see what connections along the line. What has he? truisms about death are often a ion this all has with the great dis- Police Gazette, Police News, and Spirit course which Christ has been deliver- of the Times. Twenty copies of these ing. If you will turn back to the are left at the station of this little first verse in this seventh chapter you hamlet to which I refer. Some are will there observe that he says, "Judge | sold at the station, the remainder at not." Oh, how hard that is to do- the store. By evening all are taken

Calling on the deacon of one of these churches, I saw on the table a can obey that command? How is it copy of the Police News, and also of a duty to the living as well as a given you." And then a little later read, as I learned, by his son, who

One Sunday two copies remained careful not to disown or di "Don't you want a Gazette or News?" its own cares. You say, "I know And the young man parted with his death is often in itself a tremende for your sons? Wives, shall you not that, in my judgment, the reading of wisely. Grant that but few per be anxious for your husbands? Shall that one copy will be a positive dam- have ever been converted at a not the poor be anxious for the mor- age to his moral sense, which no none the less should we speak in row? Our only freedom from anxiety amount of religious instruction can in same direction that God is is, "Ask and it shall be given you." any wise efface. Only yesterday the We may often win a great hold on

way in the hi at but a blank

in the place of a mourner speak as your own heart die at

So far have I carried this

that I rarely prepare any fo dress beforehand. I store with the chief facts of the and then let the heart utterunpremeditated words of and consolation. Set spec a coffin usually are icicles umn impertinence. El dresses are as much out of place beside a dying bed or at a co ion table. Simplicity and tenders are the prime essentials; griet in ways simple, and bleeding her must be touched tenderly. Hou eulogy of those who have lived usefully and for God's glory served tribute to the one "fallen asleep in Jesus" The instin

how much to say; but let him the faith of the survivors. converted persons at such times.

it, some of you were led to say that only by prayer, for Jesus did not cease disposed of every Sunday along the the better. Nothing goes quite so close to the heart as a heavenly hymn-as be done? On the counters of the "Rock of Ages," or "Jesus lover of Why do we not all pray always? stores, in all these places, these papers my soul," or "Abide with me." A Some are ashamed to pray, but they are to be seen, and are read and re- few fair, fresh flowers, laid on a casket are not ashamed to sin. The poet read by all who lounge about. What by love, are always beautiful. A horand to our too common practical neg. Coleridge wrote something to the folly for the preacher of God's Word ticultural exhibition is as unseemly Scriptures, in the Common, Revised, effect that prayer is foolish. But on to hope to make the slightest impress as trains of empty carriages or other and American Bible Union Versions, How difficult it is for us to realize his death bed he called his nephew to ion upon the minds of the readers of pomposities. When the visitors and and in various languages, have been neighbors have all departed, let the made by the American Baptist Publiwas very deeply impressed once by that he had written those words, and Active legal measures must be kindred take their leave of the dead, cation Society's Bible Department, that now he believed that prayer is the taken to prevent rank poison from and conduct the interment. Much for the year ending March 31, 1884, has been written against external and the receipts from each State, for on his pillow he said, "Lord, teach us to the physical man may or may not dress, or badges of mourning, as Bible work, were as noted.

> is the house of sorrow. Origin of Famous Songs.

A celebrated composer once lost his way in a dense forest, when he the religious, and often, too, in the found himself on a path leading to secular journals, with regard to the what seemed a large edifice in the last services over the dead. The distance. Meeting a person on his But you have forgotten. Will you whole subject is one that everybody path, he inquired his way, but the man made no response. Meeting est spot in all hearts, and the time is another, the same proceeding took inevitably approaching when our own place, and also with six others that he burial service will be performed. met. He was at a loss to account Scores of manuals for such service for this, until he came to the build have been prepared, and lately a new ing where he read the sign, "Asyluan volume has been published which for Deaf Mutes." This explained it bears the rather monitory title of all, and he at once sat down and

> Beethoven was once met during a heavy shower by a friend who was unprotected from the elements, "Lend

new leaf," at once wrote "When the and ask the churches and brethren to leaves begin to turn."

Western railroad where he was allowed | Will you not secure and remit to us "five minutes for refreshments" in a collection from your church or kind. He will never give us what

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Sunday afternoon, far from here. I less come culture of here in the swallows homeword for the swallows has not the swallows homeword for the swallows homeword for the swallows homeword for the swallows has not the swallows homeword for the swallows has not the s

# APTIST.

RSDAY, MAY 1, 1884.

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EAR BRETHREN: The Seventh mal Convention will be held at First Presbyterian Church in the of Selma, commencing Tuesday, 3 20, at 7:30 P. M., and continuing sday and Thursday May 21

every Sunday School in the State ititled to representation by two egates, who should be appointed stely and their names for rded, before May 15, to Mr. H. H. wart, Chairman of the Local Com-tree who, in behalf of the good was of Salma, will extend a hearty scome to all who may come.

We trust that you will select your st men-those who rejoice in their n salvation and are yearning for e salvation of the children of our id-to represent you at the Con-

The Committee will receive all roperly accredited delegates as they rrive, in the Lecture Room of the irst Presbyterian Church on Broad reet, and assign them to their homes. The programme of topics will be med in a few days. No efforts will spared to make the Convention easant and profitable to all who may tend, and we trust that not only ill our own spirits be refreshed, but at by God's grace such an influence ill go out from the Convention mong the churches and Sunday chools of our State, as will result new life being given to this imporat branch of church work which we love so much.

Dear brethren, we desire that you I come up to this gathering with hearts of love towards the bassed Savior, and with earnest Myer for the presence and direction God's Holy Spirit. And let us k, believing, that his wisdom may end upon all our counsel; that his up be granted for all we shall un-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE : MES. H. FRANKLIN, Ch'm., Selma, G. R. Farnham, Evergreen, Rev. A. S. Andrews, D. D., Greensboro.

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Bible Work in the Southern

Secretary,

Department. The following donations of Bibles, Testaments, and parts of the Sacred

"heathenish" and unchristian. Let Have we not fraternally, honestly, the heart settle the question; the pub and liberally aided the missionaries lic have no business to meddle. If of the Southern Baptist Convention; there be any place where fashion and of the Boards of State Conventions formality have no claim to speak, it and General Associations; also the Colporteurs, Bible and General Missionaries, and the Sunday-schools, in meeting the needs and destitution of our Southern fields, and in helping this good and great work, and the workers in these States? Is this not aiding every interest, and every effort for truth, for souls, and for Christ?

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Is God's Word worth anything? Can A composer of eminence being told that his music was somewhat trashy, and that he had better "turn over a on he meaning facts here presented, talk about, pray for, and contribute Franz Abt once traveled upon a to this necessary and pressing work.

1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Holders of Church Letters.

we all had the same difficulty.

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convenient church so as to impress the retiring member that it is not a

life time license to "lie about loose," his implied promise made when he received his letter, and disappoints the man, he concludes thus: expectations of the church which he authorized when they granted it. By thus looking after their letter mem-

evil would be f und. 2. Another remedy would church to the new comer, or its pastor, should affectionately invite the new comer to unite with them, If he does so, the other church should be

bers on the part of lettering church-

so informed. In case of incorrigible instruct the clerk to reply suitably to the facts in the case. Second, it the lettering church has made no inquiry after their lettered member, it would still be the duty of somebody, for the good of a common cause, to let that church know of the conduct of its member-especially in case of immo-

3. Correspondence among the churches. From what has been said, t seems to me that a freer correspondence thus obtaining among our these mills is hung up in full view a carved in the ruggedness of Teutonic churches would be good for the health

rality, added to the neglect of duty.

Nothing is plainer to my mind than hat a church should feel the same him a letter as before—both for his umstances may permit Nor is anything plainer than that a

church near the new home of a letter holder should feel and manifest the same interest in him and the church from which his letter dates, as he feels in his own church and its mem-

Now all these suggestions could be fully met by affectionate Christian correspondence among the churches. poor-houses, hospitals and asylums, singing into confusion, it is becoming W. WILKES.

Religious Condition of Mexico.

interior of Mexico, its rich mines 541 silver and 14 gold mines open in 1882, its tropical fruits, its facilities for stock-raising, its precious woods, its half millions, and our increasing interchanges with it, render its religious condition a matter of interest and imship tolerated till 1857. Since then gigantic vice by the throat, and throt- leaving their fold to go to pasture. all religions have been tolerated and non-parronized by the government. | shame? The Spanish population is professedly by manipulating the ignorant masses.

The first Protestant work in Mexico was that of Rev. Dr. Bingham in 1825. Iu 1833, the American Bible Society sent an agent to explore the field and to distribute Bibles. In 1848 they sent another agent with the United States army. In 1854, Francisco Anguilar, a priest converted from Romanism by the speaks for itself. study of the Scriptures, in the city of Mexico, gathered the first Protestant | ed the sentence of death against Alcongregation. Bishop Riley of the fred Inman, of Emanuel county, who Protestant Episcopal church, who was convicted of the murder of his went out in 1867 under the auspices wife about a year ago. When Mr. of the American and Foreign Christian Union followed Anguilar, in his twenty-five years ago, they were both tience, pelted them with clods of

work. Miss Melinda Rankin conducted a girl's school in Brownsville, Texas, from 1852 to 1862, in which more husband contracted habits of dissipa-than 200 Mexican girls were trained, tion, from which his fortune suffered, and more than 1,500 Bibles were cir- and soon the once proud couple found culated along the Mexican side of the themselves forced to seek humbler but the others refused to stir. At Rio Grande. She labored from 1865 | quarters. At last when Inman's last, the shepherd was forced to enunder the auspices of the American means were thoroughly dissipated, he treat our Orpheus to stop his magic and Foreign Christian Union till 1873, when her work was transferred to the his wife's fortune. Under advice of but continued to stop at a distance, charge of the American Board.

City of Mexico. They have now 17 Mrs. Inman carefully looked after the laborers there. In 1872, the Presby- plantation, and deposited her money terian church, North, entered the with a country dealer, six miles disfield. They have now 57 teachers tant from her home.

"An Hour In a Bar-Room."

This is the subject of one of Irenwus Letters in the New York Obserneglecting church relations and du- er. The venerable editor was comties with impunity. The member pelled to go into a tavern at a rail- the spirit of the inspired counsel, should also know that after the time way station, while waiting for a train, "Whosoever will be chief among limited has expired he subjects him to obtain food which he could not you, let him be your servant." This self to exclusion by still holding his procure elsewhere. After detailing thrusting forward of a personality of letter, under censure for default and his observations and reflections as he display does not look like it. Once deception; for he fails to comply with ate his lunch in sight of the bar of our alto asked me, as I was entering this house, kept by an English wo- the pulpit, whether I had any objec-

lower business than this among the that evening, and they could not trades and traffics of the world we come till late, and she wanted to sing live in. But I do not know what the a solo. And once at a week day fuevil. The customers to whom the another congregation would be presrumseller ministers are debased, and ent, and he wished them to hear him

it comes to pass that the larger the conductor there. business done the moreevil is wrought. neglect, -what then? I answer, first, This bar woman said she took in thir- does it take the place of the rest of if the lettering church has made in- ty dollars as the fruit of last even- the service, also?" This entire disquiry, as should have been done, the ing's carouse. That she thought was cussion turns at once upon the anchurch in the new community should doing well. There were probably swer to the question whether the half a dozen men; men of families, choir, the organ, the tune-book, and who spent five dollars each, and went the blower are for the sake of helphome drunk. Follow them there. No ing God's people worship him, or ink is red enough to describe the whether the public assemblies of scenes in the drunkard's house.

and school-houses, and intelligent who are competing for salary. citizens, in a State where laws are In our travels, some of us have made and executed for the protec- seen the old organ in a remote village tion of the people! And in each of of Germany on the case of which are LICENSE from the State, by which it characters three mottoes; if they is made the right of a woman to deal | could be rendered from their terse out this ruinous stuff! The State al- poetry into English they would do lows it, takes pay for allowing it, it- valiant service in our times for all the interest for a member after granting self sells the authority by which the singers and players together. Across citizen is authorized to poison his the top of the key-board is this: sake and that of the cause. This in- neighbors and fill the community with "Thou playest here not for thyself, terest should manifest itself as cir- vice, poverty, and misery. It is thou playest for the congregation; so wrong to license such a traffic. It is the playing should elevate the heart, not only right, but it is also expedi- should be simple, earnest, and pure. ent and a duty, to forbid it. It is the Across above the right-handrow of highest absurdity for a government of stops is this: "The organ-tone must the people, existing for the good of ever be adapted to the subject of the the people, to enact laws by which song; it is for thee, therefore, to read ten thousand men in New York may the hymn entirely through so as to makes it necessary also for the same the left-hand stops is this; "In order government to support prisons, and that thy playing shall not bring the at a cost of uncounted millions of that thou listen sometimes, and as dollars raised by taxing the same peo- thou hearest thou wilt be likelier to ple! And this is self-government.

blow his brains out; that were a short and simple mode of doing the naughty business; he puts into his mouth a liquid that drowns his reason, contle it in the midst of its squalor and

Roman Catholic. The 5,000,000 na- thing ought to be left to cure itself. took it out of his pocket. 'I am gotive Indians professedly hold to the It never did that and never will ing, said he, to turn Corodon; let us ancient Aztec religion. The Romish They who are not in its toils and see whether Virgil's sheep will recogpriests largely control public affairs fangs ought to make it hard for oth- nize their pastor. He began to play. ers to be destroyed.

Doomed by Drink.

It is only another instance of the crime which comes of whisky. It

The Supreme Court has just affirmwealthy, and belonged to that class of husband contracted habits of dissipaattempted to make similar work of friends the lady refused to place her In 1870, the American Baptist legacy in danger. This aroused the

1. The church granting the letter now 6 missionaries and 4 theological band was suspected of the crime, arof dismission should be understood students at work here. In 1877 the rested, convicted, and sentenced to

# A Minister's Experience With

No. 18.

Is art a service?" Does the exercise of it in divine worship partake of tions to changing the closing hymn, And there may be a meaner and for she was expecting some friends es, one great remedy for this fearful other one is. No other business in neral, our tenor crowded me even to the world is attended by so large an my embarrassment with a request amount of sin and misery. There is that he might be permitted to prefound in the desharge of duty on the no traffic that is so utterly without cede the arrival of the train of moutaties where floating members settle or does no good to anybody, and cer- for he had just heard that two of the sojourn for the time. The nearest tainly does an immense amount of members of the music committee of more so the more they trade, and so as he desired to secure the place of

"Art's a service, mark!" "But Christians are for the sake of an ar-And such a mill is run in every tistic regalement of listeners, the pervillage, near every railway station, sonal exhibition of musicians, or the in the midst of Christian churches, advertisement of professional soloists

be licensed to traffic in that which catch its true spirit." Across above Man's worst enemy is man. He Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson, in the

# The Power of Music.

The following pleasing anecdote of science, relf-respect, capacity for the power of music is related by the business, love for his family, regard | celebrated Hayden: "In my early pearl fisheries on the Western coast, for his reputation, and finally reduces youth," said he, "I went, with some with a population of over nine and a him to the lowest level on which hu- other young people equally devoid of manity crawls. He may be a gentle- care, one morning during the extreme man when he begins this downward heat of summer, to seek for coolness course. Or he may have never been and fresh air on one of the lofty called by that pleasing name. It is mountains which surround the Lago portance to us. Of the inhabitants, all one with the tempter and the Maggiore in Lombardy. Having about 5,000,000 are native Indians, tempted. He drinks and is damned. reached the middle of the ascent by about 3,000,000 mixed Indian and His hell begins in a bar-room. His daybreak, we stopped to contemplate white, about 1,500,000 Mexican born worm never dies. That fire is never the Borromean Isles, which were dis-Spaniards, the rest are pure whites, quenched. Is there no balm in Gile- played under our feet in the middle negroes, mixed negro and Indian. ad? Is there no power in a great, in- of the lake, when we were surrounded Roman Catholicism was the only wor- telligent, Christiau State, to take this by a large flock of sheep, which were

> "One of our party, who was no bad performer on the flute, and who al-I am not one who believes this ways carried his instrument with him, The sheep and goats, which were following one another toward the mountain with their heads hanging down, raised them with the first The press dispatches bring us the sound of the flute, and all, with a following sad story from Atlanta, Ga. general and hasty movement, turned to the side from which the agreeable noise proceeded. They gradually flocked around the musician, and listened with attention. He ceased playing, and the sheep did not stir.

"The shepherd with his staff now obliged them to move on, but no sooner did the fluter begin again than his innocent auditors again returned and Mrs. Inman were married, about to him. The shepherd, out of paearth; but not one of them would Southern society which found its an- move. The fluter played with addinual pleasure at the springs. The tional skill; the shepherd flew into a passion, whistled, scolded, and pelted the poor creatures with stones. Such as were hit by them began to march, sounds: the sheep then moved off, as often as our friend resumed the

interest in music."

FATHER'S KNEELING PLACE. -

new can be said about prayer. what we are doing when we pray. I him and told him that he was sorry such vile stuff!

prayer of a peculiar kind. It was in a deaf ond dumb institution. Every eye was fixed upon the leader whose slow and reverent movement led them in their prayer. Every soul was eager and seemed to be straining every power to come into communion with God. It was so still-no sound, no voice. I could almost hear my heart beat. I said this is prayer. Now the Lord knew our proneness to a lack of earnestness, and he seeks to

times almost the same words. be stimulated to persevere in prayer. We are so easily tempted to give over in despair. And so he repeats them three times, and then repeats them

And he said, "I think I see." Now April 23rd on "Depravity Among the sympathy with the that is just as far as I have ever been Found." I am atraid we do not look to comfort. We a But do you not see, dear friends, ject demands: large numbers of our ing dead and the hat right here is the very privilege youth going down to hell and our is apt to stir the t

how to give. He sees what is best, appa ently lost to all sense of right So what at first may seem one of the or wrong. The railroad company greatest discouragements, may by and runs a milk train Sunday afternoon, by be seen to be one of the highest | and on this train a newsboy peddles

one tells me that he does not believe in prayer because he cannot under further back he has told us to take etor say to a young man, fifteen dying hour are often full of eloque. stand it. In the name of sense, does no thought for the morrow, that is be years of age, son of a poor widow, inspiration: let us use them them believe in space? What is space?

> Then again you say that the morality church treasurer told me that his son, Jesus taught is too high for you. He a lad of sixteen, had brought home the way is thus opened to do requires control not only of sinful a copy of the Gazette two successive great good afterwards. requires control not only of sinful a copy of the Gasette two successive seems for the sinful feelings. The murderous lust, as well as the murderous copies will enter that home, but it derous lust, as well as the murderous deed is sin; the lustful lock as well may not be the last read by the boy:
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> No fur mind after may not be the last read by the boy:

and it shall be given you." noblest act of man, and sinking back | being sold as food. Poison taken inhow to pray." Dear friends, shall kill; but with the moral nature all

we not all pray? Oh weak man, toss- saturated in this venom, and the ed on the billows of life's uncertain poison all the time working, I see no sea, is there no reason why you should hope, no rising star. Men and brethpray? Are you perfectly safe? Have ren, what shall we do?

you no sins, no temptations? There are some of you here to day who have ceased to pray. Let me call attention again to those strong words we sung in the second hymn this morning. Did you notice them?

Oh, may my hand forget her skill, My tongue be silent, cold and still, This throbbing heart forget to beat, If I forget the mercy-seat.

forget no more? And in addition, he appeals to our Peril of Associating only with In-

PHILLIPS BROOKS. There is nothing so bad for man or woman as to live always with their Father which is in heaven give good inferiors. It is a truth so important confess that this title effected us by. things to them that ask him?" There that one might well wish to turn aside somewhat as Lord Macaulay was is one word here which I beg you to a moment and urge it, even in its effected when an undertaker mounted observe. Parents sometimes make lower aspects, upon the young people on his hearse, overtook him on a pubmistakes. We are all so unworthy, who are just making their associations lic road, and invited him "to ride." me your umbrella," sighed the latand sometimes petulant and selfish. and friendships Many a temptation The great author looked up with a ter. The great master at once com-But practically parents know how to of laziness or pride induces us to half-amused expression and replied: posed the song, "Wait till the clouds give good gifts to their children. But draw towards those who do not know "I thank you, sir, but I have no need roll by." "how much more" doth our as much or are not in some way as of such a vehicle just yet," But per-Heavenly Father know how to give strong as we are. It is a smaller tax haps it were well even for us pastors good things to them that ask him! on our powers to be in their society, to remember that our pulpits do not How much more? As much as he is But it is bad for us. I am sure that I greater and better than man. As have known mer, intellectually and much as the heavens are higher than morally very strong, the whole devel the first thing to be activated to the morally very strong, the whole devel the first thing to be activated to the strong that the the earth, and his ways and thoughts opment of whose intellectual and The first thing to be arrived at in than ours. He is never out of tune. moral life has suffered and been the ordering of a funeral service is He never can be over persuaded. He dwarfed, because they have only action of the proprieties of said in violation of the proprieties of made by his fellow travelers to all ones. Observing the furious gulps you not do this at once? Give them

Sunday afternoon, far from here, I lose some culture of humility. If I and rare cases of public men to whom by the side of a could choose a young man's compan-

his discourse till he had said, "Ask line of the railroad. Now what is to

A Few Words About Funerals.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

Frequent discussions break out in is interested in; it touches the tender-"The Pulpit and the Grave." We wrote "We never speak as we pass

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## MINISTERIAL INTEGRITY.

Highly important as it is for every one to set a jealous watch over his reputation for uprightness, it is of the highest importance that this be done reputation once sullied may never be fully cleared. And in nothing is there so great a enare to the minister that of becoming involved in debt recklessness in business transac tions, a contraction of debt, a failure to meet, with promptness, obligations assumed, will effectually undermin the usefulness of the man of God.

The expression has become common-place that ministers are poor be expected that they shall become adepts in the details of business, any more than business men shall become adepts in the pulpit. But because of their want of familiarity with the routine of business, they ought to place themselves keenly on the watch. Whether they be familiar with busi ness or not, with one thing they do profess familiarity and that is with the principles of honesty. The things enjoined and inculcated from the pulpit ought to find a practical exhibition in ministerial life. Ministers should be examples for all men

Promises unkept and obligations unfulfilled, come at length to be re garded by the business world as expressions of dishonesty. This equally applies to all men alike.

But when the man of God is charge able with these things, even though there be not the remotest intention on his part to do wrong, his reputation suffers, and his influence wanes. By so much as he is reckless in busi ness engagements, by just so much will his preaching be stripped of its power. For unless there be back of have been disregarded, so just so surely will the class of persons whom he desires to reach, ob trude these as forbidding obstructions between his sermons and their each recurring session of the Legisla-

doing, and to insist upon the perfor- have triumphed. Whether there be study he will find himself distanced well tell them that the eye of Providoing, and to insist upon the performance of every daty, whether it he se dust to a fellow-creature or to God, In Christ's stead, they stand and beginned to become reconciled to God. Suppose they be esteemed as alarers in the wrong which they denounce; always, the candidate while they cannot be the wrong which they denounce; always, the candidate while they cannot be the strong which they denounce; always, the candidate will for notified they are regardly list of the stand of the same properties. The first always are grandly list of matter what the touches, it is recommendated and properties of the strong and the peace of God derivative temperance to their process. Already it is recommendated as a fairner of the supplier from first standard or the supplier from first standard or the supplier from first standard or the process of their process. The string of a great hope is like the south and pain are polemen in the eye of Provided the standard or the time that the eye of Provided the standard or the time that the eye of Provided the standard or the term of the standard or the temperance to their process. Already it is also nappliess. Always under the client of the standard or the time that the eye of Provided the standard or the temperance to God. In Christ's stead, they stand and beginning in indicence. Already it is reconstituted the standard or the standard or the supplier from first standard or the supplier from first standard or the part of the standard or

mirched, and though he be unlettered, his words are armed with a potency which is irresistible. The very presence of such a man produ ces reverence the most profe Without such a possession, and thous his ongue have the sweetness of lute, his words will be ineffective.

It is an unconscious tribute paid to the Christian ministry, by an exacting world, when the most scrupu lous regard for integrity is looked for and demanded. How necessary then that the man of God should seek to be perfect in every good word and

THE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

It is amazing-the strides which have been made, and are now being made, by the great temperance reformation. And the wonder increases as the victories along the line multiply. The movement, like all great revolutions, commencing under feeble auspices, has gathered new strength and fresh momentum, as the years have gone onward, until to-day it challen ges the attention of universal Christendom. It has steadily borne down before it all opposition that has dared to oppose its progress. Many of those who ridiculed the movement twenty years ago, and who branded its advocates fanatics, are to-day among its most ardent sustainers.

to undertake to banish rum from a Commonwealth; now it is resolved to expel it from the nation. Like all great revolutions it cannot turn backward. Checked for a season, it may be; but it will be like the crouch of | 'buried with Christ,' baptism was disthe tiger-it will only be to husband pensed with."-"Pike," in Independ new strength for a fresh spring on-

In the early stages of the movement which is now agitating whole ontinents, the inaugurators were animated by nothing save the opposition which they met; but possessing the metal of true reformers, that they tions to the Foreign Mission Board by the Holy Spirit.——If all the Foster, went so Columbia County, were, they braved the obstructions and moved on, hoping only for ultimate victory.

But they caught the gaze of the public. By degrees they came to be church have sustained a heavy loss listened to. Fresh accessions were the press, the people, wheeled into line. Anon came the agitation of by the minister of God. Ministerial legislatures, and the expressions of courts, and so pronounced and powerful has it become that it is claiming the attention of Congress. It is believed that the action of Congrees upon the Bonded Whisky Bill was due to the IIt is very pronounced (theoretically) wide-spread temperance sentimet. Whether that be true or not, the whisky men have not received a more stunning blow than this, Back behind this Congressional action, grand as it is in itself considered, lies moral of great force-that the power of temperance is at length felt in our National Congress.

> What are the grounds of encoun agement for future work?

1. The rapid change which public sentiment has undergone during the years of the immediate past.

2. The marked victories achieved in Maine, Kansas, Iowa, Georgia and South Carolina.

The many irresistible factors now arrayed on the side of Temperance-the pulpit, the women, the courts and the press.

Under the combined sway of these the past are all converging upon a single point-that of effectually and everlastingly stamping out the curse of rum-dealing and rum drinking

The progress of this temperance church is getting along well. revolution has not been without But these very balks are helpful, as it Oxford. --- One of Bro. Frost's enables the temperance workers to lay deeper the foundations of success. A running victory might prove but a uperficial victory

Much yet remains to be done, and money, and labor, and patience, and preaching, and praying to carry the

reason for encouragement.

To the preacher his reputation is with a solid front upon the whisky in-

In determining which route you

will take to the Convention, have special regard to the sections of country through which you will pass, We do not know of a more delightful trip from the extreme South than that via Chattanooga, Lexington, Charottesville, Staunton and Washingt No route in all this Southland could afford half as many attractions

Superior roads, elegant coaches, charming cities, superb mountain scenery and expansive sweeps of blue grass regions, are the attractions. WE regret that Bro. Frost and his

family have been ill. His little children were first attacked by measles, which were contracted in Kentucky while en route to Alabama. Then followed a brief illness on the part of Mrs. Frost. During the last few days who stated that he, was present the He was afterwards taken very badly, Brother Frost has been suffering from a bilious attack.

We sincerely trust that they will soon be thoroughly restored to health

### FIELD NOTES.

We regret that the fore-front of Dr. Roby's excellent sermon in the issue of the 17th inst, should have been so greatly marred. In the text the types make him say, "Put on thy armor," instead of "Put on thy strength." The blame attaches to us and not to him. Senator Colquitt is a fra-Then it was thought supreme folly ternal messenger to the next General Conference of the M. E. Church, -"No Christian people, except the Friends, let so many converts die unbaptized as do the Baptists. And in the apostolic churches it was the same. If the convert could not be ent. --- "Storm here did much dam-

age. It will take \$1,000,000 to repair railroads in Calhoun county; \$10,000 to build and repair bridges. As to damage to farms we cannot estimate that."- J. C. Wright, Oxford .-Alabama will be entitled to 114 delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention. By reason of the contribu-24, to the Home Mission Board 65, to the State Mission Board 25 .-We regret to learn through Bro. P. J. Ellis of the Warrior River Association that the Baptists of Dry Creek in the destruction of their new house of worship by fire. The house was scarcely completed. It is believed to be the work of an incendiary. Dr. Renfroe has been attending the Georgia State Convention, A note from him of his impressions of the Convention would be greatly prized. -The Christian at Work is a valuable paper in many respects and one which we have taken for years,

tically it never loses an opportunity of smiting the Baptists about baptism or close communion. This is funny but it's a fact, --- "The truth is the growth and influence of the Baptist denomination depend more upon the character and intelligence of its ministry than on anything that can be namad."- Examiner, -- Dr. Woodfin's family has already left Montgomery going to South Carolina to spend a few weeks prior to a final removal to Hampton, Virginia. we are to lose Dr. Woodfin from Alabama we are pleased to learn that the Hampton pastorate is one of the most inviting in Virginia. In a prithus touchingly to the members of his Montgomery charge: "My people have shown me great love and it almost breaks my heart to leave them. I shall never find warmer hearts in his world than in Montgomery." And \$50,000 for the erection of a monuwe will take the liberty to add, nor will the Baptists of Montgomery ever

find a more affectionate and devoted pastor. --- The papers have not yet ceas d to moralize upon the Cincionati riot --- "Oxford has rebuilt the burnt district and more. Our congregations are good. The gether with the Ladies' Aid Society, the church has given \$147.00 to mi-sicus since January."- J. C. W. Oxford. This is a good record for lawyer members, after hearing him preach a stirring sermon on Sunday morning week, went home and from memory wrote it out in full and sent now report mission work in Mexico. it to his son who resides in a distant claiming, in the aggregate, almost part of the state. - Between Feb. the will take time, and brains, and 18th and March the 17th the Bapbelong to the Presbyterian church. tists of all the Southern states conned to foreign missions \$14.573 church of Upland, Pa., still cont 95 of which Texas alone gave \$6,394. Over one hundred are now ready for -The Ladies' Memorial Asociation of Mobile deferred their exercises from Saturday, the 26th of plies the pulpit on Sabbaths, and the church and students of Crozer are May, to the next day-Sunday, Paactive participants. There are triotic as the decoration of soldiers' 669 Baptist churches in South Carograves may be, there is no excuse

boy asked his father, here in Atlanta to let him go to the B on Easter Sunday. His father "O papa," he said, "you want to ke me from going to see all the men ries."—Christian Index.——— C. H. Strickland has received five members into the First chu Nashville, since he became ----At the funeral of Kavanaugh, Bishop McTyeire saids age of short sermons will be an ag of small preachers."-"They ar going to have Frost in Alabama al the year round. away malaria better than frost, and we expect to hear that spiritua miasma has departed from Selma and that fresh vigorous health and rapid growth have followed."-Balti. more Baptist. --- Rev. W. F. Kone of Baltimors, is delivering a series of sermons on the "Different Phases of night before, heard the sermon, and sposed that the injury he sustained in though he had been under the influence of infidel books and associated he would now renounce all and for to preach as a candidate at a certain condition that he should supply two ty which he left mostly to his young-Sabbaths. During the intervening er children, and his grand children week, he wrote a sermon on the text we look for another?' They conclud- eight years after his death, enjoying Some good health, one day had been smo-king and a cotton shawl which she ed to look for another."one suggests that Cincinnati needs a had on, caught fire. She went and

Cincinnatus to plough up fraud. laid on the bed to rest without per A brother in our office the other day sensibly suggested that a fault with many of our Sunday schools was to kindled into a flame. When she place all the brightest pupils in the Sunday-school who had attained a idly. There was no one with her, so certain age as teachers of classes. This he deprecated, and suggested that every class ought to have one or two pupilis who were brighter than badly burned that she died in a few the others, as this would stimulate days. She was about the age that and though the watchman fail, the could place other men in my field the lagging ones. To secure her husband was when he died. the highest results from preaching preparation is as needful to the hearer as to the preacher. The road to a man's intellect is broad and easy, but from thence to his heart narrow and impassable. Anything that passes from head to heart must be carried year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work ---An old minister in Ohio seemed rather opposed to an educated ministry, Said he: "Why, my 'brethring,' every young man who is going to preach thinks he must be off to some college and study a lot of Greek and Latin. All nonsense! All wrong! What did Peter and Paul know about Greek? Why, not one word, my 'brethering,' Peter and Paul preached in plain old English, and so"ll I."-Mr. John Morley having, in one of his books, persisted in spelling God ing, and after being informed, asked with a small g, a reviewer spelt Morley with a small m. Sunday before last was a Jubilee at the old Fines

thorne gave the right hand of fellowship to forty persons,---To be Botsford. always intending to lead a new life but never to find time to set about it is as if a man should put off eating and drinking from one day to another, till he is starved and destroyed .-Rev. Dr. Deems says: "Do not try to make your home like heaven: but try to make your home such that when you think of heaven you will be reminded of your home. Some one asked Coleridge, that truly wonderful man, if he could prove the truth of Christianity? "Yes," said he, "try it!" --- "Stand fast, brethren, in the ministry. Preach the gosvate note to us Dr. Woodfin refers pel with no apologetic airs. Preach positively. Declare the whole counsel of God whether man will hear or forbear,"-Hon, Wm, M. Evarts.

-- "An eccentric old bachelor

who died lately at Easton, Pa., left

otism. Prof. E. H. Johnson

ment over his grave, also \$10,000 for the maintenance of a brass band to bear his name, and a. each anniversary of his death to play a dirge at his grave."- Exchange, "That's the way the money goes."--In a recent note to the Baptist Weekly, Mr. Spurgeon says: "As compared with the bulk of English Baptists, I am a strict communionist myself, as my church fellowship is strictly of the baptized."---"Does hanging diminish the number of murders?" shrieks a contemporary opposed to capital punishment. It may not, but death of the righteous, being lights there is one thing certain, it diminishes the number of murderers,---Eleven different Protestant societies

apart, each being over eighty years of age, living the life and dying the and ornaments to the Baptist church. Leaving a godly and pious example, which we trust has had a happy influence on their children and grandchildren, even to the third and fourth 12,000 communicants, 7,220 of whom generation, which we may yet see if we are spared to carry out our de-The revival in the Baptist sign. Thus we see that all four of our grand parents lived out their four

score years."

Mr. Editor: For the first time, in tions between his sermons and their consciences. If he would be a man of power with the people he must matter of temperance. As a result Scotch lecturer, known to many in charge the jury that "it is better the charge the charge the jury that "it is better the charge th of power with the people he must fear debt as if it were a monster.

But the injury done by the careless dealing of the minister is not restricted ed to him alone. It is wide-reaching.

We do not belong to that class of proposed reformation in the Southern

The Mahama, has been called to succeed Rev. Thos. R. Taylor in a series of meetings in his church at Alabama, has been called to succeed Rev. Thos. R. Taylor in a series of meetings in his church at Alabama, has been called to succeed Rev. Thos. R. Taylor in a series of meetings in his church at Alabama, has been called to succeed Rev. Thos. R. Taylor in a series of meetings in his church at Alabama, has been called to succeed Rev. Thos. R. Taylor in a series of meetings in his church at Alabama, has been called to succeed Rev. Thos. R. Taylor in a series of meetings in his church at Alabama, has been called to succeed Rev. Thos. R. Taylor in a series of meetings in his church at Communities have been id of whisky vending.

The Standard (Chicago) the minister is not restricted to the proposed reformation in the Southern of temperance. As a result of the jury that "it is better that ninety and nine guilty men should be punished." "Yes," said the with Judge, "I will give that charge; but in the opinion of the court, the succeed that the proposed reformation in the Scotten of the proposed reformation of the court. dealing of the minister is not restricted ed to him alone. It is wide-reaching.

We do not belong to that class of the combination in the Southern Biptist Convention. After briefly recounting the items embodied in the country of th It throws a shadow upon the fair name of Christianity. Ministers are expected to be the most circumspect of all men, and we think quite nation of the combination of all men, and we think quite nation of the combination of of all men, and we think quite naturally. They propose to direct men in the way of righteousness. It is in this way that Maine has theirs to rebuke every phase of wrong their theirs to rebuke every phase of wrong their theirs to rebuke every phase of wrong their the

with these brethren, and had their hearty co-operation in my work. For most of the time during my stay at the North the weather was very inagreeable. But through it all I enjoyed excellent health; and although our meetings were greatly interfered with by the inclemency of the weathne of life, leaving a handsome eser, God was pleased to crown our labors with his rich benedictions, and He died having several children, leavconsiderable good, I trust, was acg his wife and family in easy circomplished during my stay in the satances. She was killed by the North. I enjoyed greatly the privoes in the South Hampton insurilege of attending the Ministers' Con-They shot her in her own ference every Monday in New York city. This Conference emoting twice before completing their braces all the ministers of New York city and Brooklyn, and those of eman, died about the age of 82, af-Jersey City, and Newark, and indeed ter a short spell of sickness. He was of all east New Jersey, as well as othas well as usual, and on the day of general election he rode seven miles er adjacent places. It is a very interesting body, and compares (avorably to the court house in a carriage. The with the Conferences of Boston and horses being a little fiery, sprang sud-Philadelphia, which it has been my nly forward, and hurt him in his privilege a few times to attend. back, but it was not thought to be dangerous. He complained several very important subjects, and were his back, brought on the sickness your readers in the publishing of Dr. ch terminated his earthly existment of scepticism in the pulpit. He was a man of industrious ahite, and noted for having everyhing well and conveniently arranged the dew of youth was on my brow, bout him. He was much respected, and died possessed of a good properwas also a source of gratification to me. But amid all this pleasure, there was a feeling of sadness, at the thought that so many prominent men, whom I

who were near him. His wife, about ceiving the fire, fell into a sound awoke her clothes were burning rapshe went as quickly as possible to the water pail, threw the water on herself, and put the fire out; but she was so would call good, respectable and kind people, never making any pro-

At the close of the Revolutionary war, John, the oldest son of Arthur Ga., about twelve miles above Augus of a respectable preacher of the Baptist denomination, the same whose daughters Hardy and Joshua afterwards married. Thus three brothers married three sisters. Their father was Rev. Loveless Savidge, who had been an Episcopal minister, Mr. Botsford on a tour of preaching in 1772, up the Kiokee, made inquiry of him in regard to his place of preach-

"Have you been baptized?" "How do you know?" inquired Mr.

fession of religion.

JOHN C. POSTER, OF FOSTER'S, ALA.

Nathaniel married a rich girl near

tre he was raised. He died in the

while pleading for mercy,

ste. Rebecca married a Mr. Vaughn.

work of death. Arthur, the old gen-

"Why, my parents told me so." "Then you know only by informa-

This interrogation of Mr Botsford's haunted him until he became convinced of his duty. He afterwards was baptized by Mr. Marshall, and became a useful preacher, and was probably instrumental in getting up Abilene church; was a preacher as early as 1775. His last sermon was to a dying widow whom he visited, and to whom he spake from these words; "Leave thy fatherless children, &c." (Campbell's Georgia Bap-

tiat, I. C. F. "Mr. Savidge was a man of good property in his time, particularly in land. He raised a large family of children, both men and women. His oldest son, Robert Savidge, was an active and popular captain in the Revolutionary war, doing good service, especially against the Tories whom they hated, and plundered in his absence, on his scouting parties.

Loveless Savidge was originally from North Caralina, and so far as we can learn was of English descent. He married twice, having lost his first wife in early life. His second wife was Elizabeth Harris, of Richmond county. They lived to a good old age and died not many months

# From Dr. Teasdale.

to time. I Stockton; 2nd, Mat Lyon; 3rd,

Most of the papers which I heard Unbelief." On Monday of last week days, but walked about the yard. read before the Conference, were on work was done, the cause would proselaborate and able documents, a the past season we doubt the propri specimen of which you have given to Armitage's Essay on the proper treat- weather. If the Executive Boards With a number my old associates in BAPTIST it would doubtless be benein the ministry, whom I knew when ficial to all

knew in my early ministry, were missing in these meetings. Among those who have gone to their rest and their reward in New York and vicinity,

the whole earth with its glory. married Elizabeth Savidge, daughter | years prior to our removal to Knozments to return to Columbus to remost likely end our days there. We tion by another year, have three sons in business in that I all our children, living, would be two have organized a Union Sunday around us. When I become settled school. The Sunday-schools of Morin Columbus, I will supply as occasion gan county met in convention at Demay offer, some destitute churches, catur last Friday night, Saturday and

tracted meetings with so little fatigue. given up to a temperance mass meet-I have just returned from a hasty ing. Quite a number of good speechvisit to Jacksonville, Fla. I may es were made. By the way, Decatur the Georgia Baptist Convention, which meets in this city next week.

THOS. C. TEASDALE. Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 18th, 1584.

# One With God

People speak about holiness in different terms, but surely, in whatever God; true in its measure here, but to be completed and perfected when we shall see him as he is.

I often think when it is said of Enoch, "He walked with God and was not, for God took him," that Enoch became so one with God in walk, in thought, in all tastes and hearts and ways are in perfect affinity they cannot be long separated, so God took him out of the narrowness in which his friendship existed here, to own immediate presence forever.

infirmity, but yet, if we have received afraid to fight, but they are not. the unction of the Holy Ghost, if we know of no Baptist preacher, and are abiding with Christ, then we are in agreement with God. Let us search and see what our hearts an. However much they may like him as swer to the question, "Do we, can a man, they deem him too loose on we, desire anything apart from God's | the temperance question to represent

the visit of a holy man who came to lently pass such things by. When spend the day at her house, she was they demand uprightness of life in much struck with the atmosphere of their officers such men will either always belongs to holiness), a restful- | ground where they belong. reply, "and I think it is all summed of them are scattered. Bro. A. J.

confidence, and not be ashamed be- is the man for the place. fore him at his coming." And if this be holiness, dear friends,

more recently. I enjoyed my labors Report of the Executive Board of For the Alabama Baptist.

At the last meeting of the Association a resolution was passed authorielement. It was not only intensely lizing the Executive Board to report to cold most of the time, but it was fre- the association throughthe ALABAMA quently stormy and otherwise dis- BAPTIST what it was doing from time

> The Association has been divided into three districts.

C. W. Hare. Elder C. W. Hare resigned about the 1st. of April, and Z. J. Weaver the way of sinners. Few sprained has been selected to fill his place. Elder J. Gunn has been selected as a consumption, ill matches, may result Association as he may think proper,

The weather has been so very bad have not been able to accomplish much, but it is to be hoped that they sociation meets. We think if more special, instead of so much general per more. With the experience of ety of employing missionaries during the entire year, regardless of the would publish their experience in the Written by order of the Association

O. D. GIBSON, Pres. C. G. LYNCH, Sect.

### From Kentucky,

Having left my Alabama work, deem it proper to give a little note of my field there, as well as at this place, since I came upon the stage of public | One month since I received an invitoil, I recall the names of Brethren tation to visit this church; I did so sleep, the shawl still burning, until it Cone, McClay, Sommers, Dunbar, and preached several times for the Benedict, Hill, Patterson, Fish, Dodge, | church, and visited quite a number of B. T. Welch, J. E. Welch, M. J. Rhees, families. Toward the close of my and a number of others whose names stay the church extended a call to me I need not stop to mention. These for my entire time, for an indefinite men were the leaders of God's sacra- period. Being engaged only until mental hosts in their day. But their Oct. 1st in my Alabama work, I conplaces are filled by worthy successors; | ciuded to accept this so soon as city still lives-though the brightest My church at Hartsell accepted my Thus ended the days of our aged lights are transferred to another resignation and called Bro. Carter, of grandparents, being what the world sphere, yet the Lord raises others to Flint. Hopewell had not decided fill their places, and so the cause is whom they would call. They have perpetuated, and it advances with ad | the opportunity of getting two men, vancing years, and is destined to fill either of whom will do good work. Old Frienship, a mission church, ex-Since my return from the North, I | tended a call to Bro. S. R. C. Adams, have been busy in making improve- Bro. J. Gunn has been employed by the ta, where he taught school several Columbus, Miss. This pleasant little of the association and arouse them on years. On the 8th of Sept., 1785, he city was our home for nearly fourteen the subject of missions, &c. He is just such a man as will kindle an enville, Tenn. We are making arrange- thusiasm among the people. I expect to see a great increase in the side, and my wife and myself will work of the Muscle Shoals Associa-

Our little church at Hartsell i city; and if our daughter, who resides | progressing very well. They worship in Knoxville, were living in Columbus, in the Presbyterian church and the ger cakes 12x18 inches in size. and assist pastors in their protracted | Sunday. Bro. Shackelford is said to meetings. I cannot be idle so long have preached a fine sermon before

give you some account of things in has changed very greatly on the temthat growing city and vicinity in a perance question. A few years since subsequent letter. I shall return to she was regarded by many temper-Knoxville now, but I expect to attend | ance workers as too strongly intemperate to be reclaimed. But such sermons and utterances as Bro. Shackelford threw among them emboldened others until almost the entire Christian community has joined hands towards banishing the Demon. Drunkards have ceased to drink and have joined the noble army. that must rise from every heart is that words it may be expressed, holiness God will give them the victory. Hartis oneness of heart and mind with sell has a band of temperance workers that are doing nobly. The old men and the boys are working side by side. Through their Lodge they sent a written request to every minister of the gospel, white and black of Morgin county that they preach prohibition and that they teach it in the homes of their people. They habits of his life, that, as when two have also formed a temperance alliance among the negroes and are urging them not to sign whisky sellers' petitions for license. I suggest that in every community such work be the infinite sphere in which it could done. The Baptist church has no expand above, to be with him in his cause for being ashamed of her preachers in North Alabama on the We are faulty, failing, weak, full of | temperance question-others may be

very few laymen, that favor the renomination of the present Governor, the state in such a lofty position. A lady lately told me that during | Christian people have no right to siquiet calm about him (which I think | cease to drink or remain in the back

ness and loving gentleness that mark- In regard to my work here I can ed his demeanor, and she said to him, say but little now. Zion church is "I have heard a good deal of the located in a village of the same name 'higher life,' and I think you must about six miles from the city of Hen know something about it." "Yes, I derson. She numbers on her roll Capt. Hugh Haralson as President. believe I do, thank God!" was his over two hundred members, but many Miller, who died some months since, This is just what we need to be was for the last 13 years the pastor. brought to; we have been saying these The people all revere his memory, over five million dollars in aid of public words for many a day, but what is The church house is a neat, comfort- schools under the provisions of the Blair edour experience of their reality? Je- able and commodious one. The ucational bill. sus spoke of his Father and our Fath- members are in vgry good circumer, of his God and our God; between stances, and tolerably liberal with it, After awhile I can give a more full

er there was a perfect harmony of description of this country and my

C. W. HARE.

Zion, Ky., Apr. 11, 1884.

Extract from a Letter Written to a Niece.

Tell that Methodist brother he

ought not to be so hard on his members, a little dancing and card playing tends to raise worldlings up to them, and make them appear just as good, so that the Christian ones can let their light shine on them; how it In the first the Board placed Elder flashes from the fiying cards, and nimble, graceful girations, and from the graceful rolling into the arms of partners. They are not standing in joints and muscles, colds, coughs, and general missionary or Corresponding from dancing; few gamblers only may Secretary, to visit such places in the be made by card playing; this does not hurt the church, nor stain the and stir up a missionary spirit among | Christian robe; these things do not take the mind, at least not more than one-tenth from, that which is good. this last winter that the missionaries How these things prepare us for heaven; they are departures even from the very appearance of evil; they are will now work earnestly until the As- not included in Paul's injunction against reveling, the devotees of which he says cannot be saved. No, we may pray the Lord to aid us to jump with delightful agility and to pitch cards with attractive gracefulness; to gain approbation and to win the games, and to be very successful in teaching all our young companions to be successful experts. Might we not have asked (if we had lived in the days of his nativity) Christ to grace with us the card table and the dance? Now will not our great proficiency in such things be a great comfort to us when we press a dying pillow, and will it not sweeten the volume of that eternal weight of glory through all P. T. HENDERSON.

# Alabama News.

Montgomery has a broom brigade. Union Springs wants an artesian well. Cool weather has retarded the gardens, Eggs are worth 121/2 cents in Greenville, English peas are plentiful in Uniontown, Oats and wheat are looking well in Blount

Kingston, Ga.

The Birmingham Exposition is a grand Anniston does not allow whisky shops in Jersey cattle are much talked of in the

Alabama is stirred by a spirit of progres Iron ore is said to have been discovered in

owington county, Strawberries sell for twenty-five cents a quart in Uniontown, The St. Clair grand jury found 62 indict ments at is last assisse

W. A. Bower, of Union Springs, has in-Grey Thigpen, of Greenville, has an egg

A narrow gauge road from Talladega to Newman, Ga., is talked of. The Talladega Mountain Home has disontinued its patent outside.

A boy in LaFayette ate twenty-four gin-The Union Passenger Hotel at Oxanna.

was injured by the late storms. The Odd Fellows of the State celebrated The citizens of Selma now propose

prove the roads leading to the city. J. H. McDonald, Judge of Probate of quent speech in behalf of Frank James. The Birmingham Exposition realized \$763

from the sale of tickets on the first day. The citizens of Tuskaloosa are jubilant over the late land grant to the University Senator Morgan opposed the Blair Educational bill, and Senator Pugh supported it. Frank James was acquitted in Huntsville A railroad, it is said, will be built at once from Selma via Summerfield to Centerville

Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Davis, are visiting Mobile, the guests of Bishop Wilmer. A new railroad is spoken of to be called the Demopolis, Leeds and Gadsden railroad Capt. W. C. Ward, of Selma, delivered the anual oration on the memorial occasion

Selma capitalists have determined to have Col. Dedman, of the St. James Hotel, Selma, is saving \$100 per month, by making

his own gas. A negro boy was drowned near Oxanna while engaged in trying to same the timbers

David Brown forged a note for \$250 in Birmingham, and the day it fell due he committed suicide During the last six weeks \$200,000 have been put into the various manufacturing in-

The hotel and railroad depot at Attalla were struck by lightning and totally consumed on the 14th ult

A colored woman in Clay county, killed her child to spite her husband, she was quarrelling

Eighty Indian boys passed through Montgomery last week enroute to the Government school at Carlisle, Pa. Rapid advances are being made by the

The sash, door and blind factory of W.M. Nalls & Co., of Montgomery will soon be ready to begin operations.

people of South Alabama to bring their lands

Near Double Springs, in Winston county, Ala., is a coal bed from three to five fee thick, and one mile wide. O. P. Cassity, near Tallahatta Springs, Clarke county, killed in two hours 120 rats

while clearing out three stables. The Trustees of the University have appointed May 6th as the day for laying the corner stone of the new buildings, The Selma & Tennessee River Railroad

Company has been organized at Selma with have purchased the old opera house lot in Selma, and propose to erect an elegant new

opera house. It is estimated that Alabama will receive

Horse thieves still infest Lawrence county. While pursuing them one of the sheriff's posse was killed, and in return one of the thieves was also slain.

A negro was found dead on the rail road will, and, in union with him, we love that will, even as he loved it, and so, Bro. Phillips is progressing finely Springs. He had been killed by unknown with his church at Henderson. He parties and dragged upon the track for the

A leading cabbagist reports Mobile cabbages selling at \$14 per crate in Cincinnati.
A good, big head of cabbage commands \$1
in Mobile, and cucumbers retail at from sev-

SELMA, ALA., MAY 1, 1884

CONVINCED BEYOND DOUBT.

The editor of the Bridgeport, Conn., Ea-

"I have waited to satisfy myself that the are would be permanent, and I am con-inced beyond a doubt. I am free to say that thout the Oxygen I should have been hun-reds of dollars 'poorer off' to-day in conse-uence of not being able to attend to busi-ess. When I commenced its use I was of the Oxygen, I am as hearty, strong, and vigorous as I ever was in my life. I teel like 'a new man,' all owing to the Compound Oxygen, which deserves all the praise I can bestow."

Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," staining a history of the discovery and mode action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising cures in Con-sumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be sent ware. Address DRS. STARKEY & PALEN,

1100 and 1111 Girard St., Phila. When the little short man begged the big tall woman for a kiss, she stooped to concur. waged by worms against the life of your child. There is no night of rest with them; they fight to kill. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will annihilate them. Only 25 cents a

If there's any thing in signs, then drug-gists are peatle-ential sort of fellows. EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS, are sufficiently powerful for the most robust, yet the safest for children and weak constitutions. -15 Cents.

A little girl in Rutland, Vt., becoming wearied with the quarrelling of two children over a glass of milk, exclaimed: "What's the use of fighting over that milk? There is a whole cowful out in the barn."

Some Facts About Cornets. Those who have prophesied that corsets were soon to go out of style, are likely to wait some time before their prophesy is ful-filled. The present sale of corsets amounts to over \$10,000,000 annually. The largest manfacturers are Warner Brothers, of New York and Chicago, who sold last year about two million corsets. The corsets manufac tured by this firm are boned with Coralis in place of horn or whalebone, are claim to possess decided advantages in durabili and healthfulness. Like every great succe the Coraline has been extensively imitate by other manufacturers, so that ladies wh wish the genuine Coraline should be sure the name Warner Brothers is on the bottom of measure stops supplies for my many

FOR SHERIFF. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Dallas county, subject to the action of the Democratic County Con-L. L. GADDY.

A vook-binder said to his wife at their "Yes," observed one of the guests, "one side highly ornamental Turkey morocco, and

"AH EXCELLENT REMEDY .-- Phenol Sodique, a preparation for the cure of burns cuis, bruises, and wounds or any kind, is fast becoming a favorite remedy for the uses intended."- [Inflersonian, West Chester, Pa. Care will kill a cat. The care must be exercited in taking aim. It is extremely diffi-cult, however, to hit one in the dark with a bottle,- [N. O. Picsyune.

Hemorrhage and Asthme. Extracts from letters of persons who were CURED with East India Herop, and now

the Asthma; she had it very bad for several years, but was perfectly cured. Please send me a \$9 box of your medicine." JACOB TROUT.

Deep River, Poweshick Co., Iowa. "I fear Cousin is in a decline, and as thy medicines cured my only brother of a Hemorrhage of the Lungs about a year ago, I wish Cousin to take them." Thy true friend.

HANNAH MICKLE, Near Woodbury,

None but pint bottles, \$2.50 per bottle, three bottles for \$4.50. Address CRADDOCK & CO., Sole Prop. 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, Penn. ong the most blessed of all the con-

trivance, of Nature is that which prevents a man from being disturbed by his own snoring.—[Lowell Courier. ADVICE TO MOTHERS.-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the

little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remed, for diarrhoea, whether arising from techning or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle, Envy is a voice which keeps no holiday,

but always in the wheel, and working its own

FOR Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 36 pp symptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Send stamp-Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest coffie.) State case your way. sep20eow.

"Kiss me as I fall asleep," is the title of a new song. It might work all right with some men, but it would wake us right up.—[Burlington Hawkeye.

SANITARIUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cares. Nose, Throat, Lungs, full idea, 30p, route,

The late Rev. Dr. Raphall was fond of a witty retort. Once a Gentile physician at-

tended the funeral of an Israelite, "I don't like a Jewish funeral," said he afterwards to Dr. Raphall. "There is no long oration, and everything is too quiet. I prefer a Christian funeral." "So do I," replied Dr. Raphall. "I prefer a hundred Christian funerals to one Jewish."—[Jewish Messenger.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East onary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma-nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Ca-tarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Afections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has fering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full distributions. The send of the State Board of Health, has issued a quarantine proclamation, to take effect May 1st full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 140 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

It is reported that some of the China crops have been killed by the frost. We knew that we had had some pretty heavy frosts this winter, but we really didn't think it had some pretty heavy frosts this winter, but we really didn't think it had some pretty heavy frosts the Territory to which he is appointed, at the Territory to which he is appointed, at the Territory to which he is appointed. gotton down as low as that,- Yonkers

ORANGE JUDD, Editor of the American agriculturalist for some thirty years, but inconnected with its business management unconnected with its business management for a year or two past, has lately retired from its editorial department and located in the West. He desires to gather a complete "Postal-Card Album" of his old Readers and Friends, and requests them all to send him now a Postal giving their present location and address, naming also, when convenient, the years in which they were his subscribers, Mr. Judd's address is Chicago, Illinois.

President Arthur has a cracker and a cup of coffee for breakfast between nize and ten, of coffee

"How do you kill time here?" saked a ell vinitor of an equally swell New Yorker. In, with our clubs," was the reply. And pair went off to look up one, each having

Is liable to give one a bowel trouble, which can be speedity checked by the use of Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy, the great specific that will certainly cure cramp colic, diarrhoza, dysentery, and restore the little one gradually wasting away from the effects of teething. This, with a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mulein combined the stimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gum with the demulein cent healing one of the mullein, for the cure of croup, whooping lough, colds and consumption, presents a little manicipal chart for the speedy relief of sudden and dangerous attacks of the lungs and howels. As your druggist for them, Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor, proprietor Taylor's Premium Gologne, Atlanta, Ga.

Susan Coolidge, a poet, writes, "Every day is a fresh beginning, every morning is the world made new." It is pleasant to think of this when one wakes up with the same old headache. [N. O. Picsyune.

The Seven Springs Mass Ahead of Anything Yet. A Druggist Sells Festy-two Bettles in One Day.

Messrs. Faulkner & Craighell, of Lynchburg, Va., in ordering their 5th gross since 1st of January, merely refer to the fact, as if it were an every day occurrence: "We sold 42 bottles of the Mass from our counter to-day." What does it signify? Only this:—The people of Lynchburg know, from experience, what the Iron-alum Mass is, they have tried it, and know it will do all that is claimed for it. Their physicians recommend and advise them to use it. Think of one druggist handling Five gross—720 bottles druggist handling Five gross—720 bottles— in less than four months, in a city where there are perhaps a dozen other drug stores handling it.

fr. Spurgeon and his Rep Fortune.

We give the following note from Mr. Spurgeon, which we extract from the Christian Secretary.

The following note which we have just received from Rev. C. H. Spurgeon will explain itself:

WESTWOOD, March 26, '84. DEAR SIR:-In speaking of a supposed large fortune left to me, you very wisely say "If it is so." Sever al times such rumors have gone abroad,-much smoke from a very small fire. In the present case there may be something, "But how little, none can tell." This rumor brings to me begging letters and requests of the most amazing kind, and in a enterprises, and so causes me much It is a very small potato, either in the veg-etable or animal world that is most likely to be masked. With many thanks for your kind remarks, 1 am

Yours in much weakness, C. H. SPURGEON.

helped by everybody, for his gift is to 804 square miles. In 1880 the population than typically German power of conception." gether, two volumes in one, with clasps." get good out of all things and all persons. - Euskin.

General News.

Senator Beck makes a pounding bass drun Tilden has sgain "finally refused" to

A rich gold mine is reported discovered Oceana Co., Mich. Jay Gould is going to build a winter dwell-ng house in Florida.

Misstanippi will hereafter elect her Governor every lour years.

Cruz, Havana and Rio Janeiro. The cost of maintaining the Brooklyn bridge is about \$280,000 a year. The fact has become patent that New York

is against the renomination of Arthur.

The Government epvelope factory at Hartford, Conn., uses a ton of gum a week. Yale College Library now numbers one hundred and fifteen thousand volumes. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, with her three

children, arrived at New York last Saturday. Important gold discoveries are reported at Pike's Peak, Col. People are flocking to the

The Kentucky Legislature has donated three hundred volumes to the Cincinnati Law There are two negroes in Congress-O'hara, of North Carolina, and Smalls, of South

Cheapness of pig iron in the South, has caused a flutter among the Pennsylvania man-

The one hundred and ninth anniversary of the Battle of Concord was celebrated last Saturday.

The Queen of Tahiti arrived at New York on the 16th, and started for San Francisco the next day, Gen. Gordon announces his intention to

raise \$1,000,000 for the Confederate Home While children were playing at hanging in Sullivan, Me., one of them became entangled

n the rope and died. The Irish National League of America vill hold its next meeting in Boston in Au-

gust. Parnell is expected. A Georgia murderer saved himself from the gallows by choking himself to death with his handkerchief in his cell.

News comes from Arkansas City of anothr great flood and suffering, and appeal for relief has been sent to Congress. Judge Richard Reid, of Kentucky Su

Court, was cowhided on the 16th by John J. Corneilson, a lawyer, at Mt. Sterling. A well posted writer in the Southern Lumberman says that the yellow pine of Georgia is worth as it stands, fully \$700,000,000. Congress has passed a bill making it a felony falsely to assume to be an officer or em-

ploye of the United States Government. The entire cost of the Capitol in Washing ton City, up to date, has been about \$13,000, Oco. The work on it was begun in 1793.

It is proposed to erect a mill in Atlanta,
Ga., for the manufacture of pea nut flour, as
it is said to make a most excellent biscuit.

The Bell Telephone Company earned dur-ing the past year \$2,295,594. The receipts from rental of telephones have been \$1,695,-

fect May 1st.

According to the Chicago Tribune the workingmen of Chicago annually spend enough money for liquor to purchase nearly 4,000 cottages at \$2,500 each.

least two years preceding appointme A disastrous fire occurred at Hampton,

Va., on the 9th inst., destroying forty buildings, comprising the business portion of the town. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. President Arthur has a cracker and a cup of coffee for breakfast between nize and ten, and after that he eats scarcely anything un-

Buffalo gnats are infesting Memphis. The number of horses and mules destroyed by his noxious insect, in the South, this year, is large, and the loss will amount to many thousand dollars.

country continues to lose half the value of its cotton crop by exporting the guater part of it is a raw state. More cotton mills

The cotton factory, which was established in the Cotton Exposition building at Atlanta, is now running 16,000 spindles, employs a capital of \$350,000, and is making a clear ten per cent for its first year of actual work. Chief Justice Waite is a short man, and he years a dignified broad-brimmed hat. The face is a very strong one. The Chief Justice turns his toes out in a dainty way and touches the ground with the whole flat of the

movement is on foot to develop marble quarries around Ellijay, Ga., which are said to be among the finest in the world. A syndicate has purchased a large property, and has leased or bought about 4,000 acres of hard.

# Foreign News.

John Bright's health is greatly improved London has 3,000,000 of working people Queen Victoria is suffering from lumbago London is to have an exhibition of chil-

The Canadian Government is seeking loans An English woman offers \$97,300 for the rescue of Gen. Gordon.

The coffee crop of Brazil for this year is estimated at \$5,000,000. Gen. Gordon and the English army will probably retreat to Central Africa. The English House of Lords, has refused

The health of Emperor William is quite poor, and he cannot live much longer. The Crown Princess of Prussia has a neck-lace of thirty-two pearls which cost \$93,000.

The recent gales in the Spanish Honduras have almost entirely destroyed the banana In Mexico, flour is \$20 a barrel, corn \$2 a bushel, beans \$2 a bushel, and potatoes \$3

Henry M. Stanley will leave the Congo on a prolonged furlough in July, and come to England.

A new journal, printed on blood red paper, and calling itself the Hydra of Anarchy, The Nova Scotia Legislature has extended the franchise in municipal elections to wid-ows and unmarried women.

telegraphic communication. Zealous efforts are being made in Spain to elect candidates to the Spanish Congress, who are opposed to the present administra-

Queen Victoria is afraid of being assassin nated, and four hundred police officers pro-

It is said of Rev. Dr. Elias Riggs, of Constantinople, that he learns a new language almost as readily as an ordinary man learns

was given as 9,577,279. Emperor Dom Pedro, of Brazil, has reigned longer than any living sovereign, having been on the throne fifty-three years. He received

his crown when six years of age. The republic of Mexico proposes to erect three buildings at New Orleans and make a grand and extensive display. Her mineral Draughon, consort of Dr. R. I. Draughon, exhibit promises to be the best one there. The Methodists of London are raising a fund of \$100,000 to be expended in work in the worst "rookeries" of that city, It will be dispensed altogether outside the usual cir-

Westminster Abbey is reported to be such a state of decay that in order to preserve it from ruin, an expenditure not far short of half a million dollars will be neces-

In the boat-race on the Thames between the crew of the two great English universi-ties, Cambridge easily defeated Oxford, This makes eighteen victories for Cambridge against twenty-two for Oxford in fifty-five

Deaths in Alabama. In Marion, Mrs. Rankin. In Athens, John O. Mason. In Cullman county, John Lee. In Pickens county, A. B. Carr. In Pike county, John Ammons. In Mobile, Mrs. Julia Williams. In Greenville, Mrs. M. J. Bailey. In Madison county, T. P. Smith. In Huntsville, George Montague. In Talladega, Mrs. Henry Jarrel. In Carrolton, Mrs. Z. U. Taylor. In Tuskegee, Mys. Sarah Wilhite, In Dallas county, W. J. A. Russell. In Clay county, Mrs. E. B. Phillips, In Shelby county, J. D. Alexander. In Bullock county, Mrs. C. P. West. In Calhoun county, Mathew Turner, In Henry county, Mrs. Chas. Brown, In Gadsden, Mrs. W. O, McCormack. In Talladega county, John N. Wills, In DeKalb county, Mrs. John Fischer. In Winston county, Capt. F. C. Burdick. In Chilton county, Mrs. Mary Smitherman. In Autauga county, William Debardeleben.

In Limestone county, Mrs. C. W. Cren-Near Morgansville, Mrs. Amanda C. In Tallapoosa county, Mrs. James Meadows.

In Umontown, P. H. Pitts, Sr., Dr. A. Johnson. In Mobile, W. S. Thompson and Thos. W. McDonnell. In Lauderdale county, Mrs. Nancy Stutts; also, Miss Thresher

In Huntsville, Mary Lou Blanton, and

Clara, daughter of Franklin Presley. Married in Alabama.

In Brundidge, J. D. Curtis and Ella Smith. In Seale, J. B. Billups and Madeleine In Mobile, J. B. Calhoun and Fannie W.

In Greene county, Chas. P. Smith an In Bibb county, F. G. Spinks and Belle In Tuskegee, E. A. Wimberly and Mrs.

In Etowah county, W. H. Boyner and In Cherokee county, W. W. Edge and her children, yet calmly affirming that with the advance of the new-born day she would pass away. And both she did. Taking her him how she desired her body to be laid away, as though the preparation was to visit some earthly friend; said she hated to leave him and her dear little children, but was Madie Tanner. Ella Cleveland. Laura Jennings. In Lamar county, C. C. Watson and

Sarah E. Mayes. In Blount county, Albert Malaby and

In Union Springs, Homer Dudley and through him that loved her and gave him-In Talladega county, David M. Remson and Agnes Wimburn.

and Agnes Wimburn.

In Eufauls, Frank Woodruff, of Columbus, Ga., and Ida C. Bludworth.

In Anniston, A. Bazen and Emma C. Barle, both of Cleveland, Ohio.

In Mobile, Robt. B. Morris and Luttie Spotswood; also W. H. Hitchcock and Mrs. Mangold.

hour of the peaceful Sabbath day—in the final moment gently closing her eyes and "full-ing on sleep," to wake with joy in Heaven. Verily, "he giveth his beloved rest." She leaves a husband and five children incomsolable for her lots, yet rejoicing in the assurance that she is now a beautiful and glorified spirit awaiting them, with her preceding children in the realm above.

I want for the use of the Convention the following Minutes. Will some brother whose eye may fall on this, mail me a copy

at once, and greatly oblige, BERJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary, Box 2, Eufaula, Ala. Mud Creck, West Harmony,

LITERARY NOTICES. Music. We are in receipt of several pop ular songs from Mesers. Phillips & Crew. Atlanta, Ga. This is a large and reliable music house which will give prompt atten-tion for orders for Music.

begins with the line,

April 23, 1884.

flory me in the early spring"...

and sweeter songs than those of her own be-loved Sabbath-school, are now, doubtless swelling and melting away in transports of melody upon her enraptured ear.

But she was passed away, and her memo-ry now is like that of a sweet dear dream, from which we avales

rom which we awaken with a sigh. "Her hildren arise up and call her blessed; her husband also and he praiseth her." "Write.

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea saith the Spirit for they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Drep, at her residence in Franklin coun

y, Ala., Dec. 20, 1883, Mrs. Permelia I

Osborn. She was born on the 28th of Sep tember, 1858; married the 13th of October

mortality. She leaves a devoted husband

MIRE FINNEY

and many friends to mourn, but let us not

mourn as these who have no hope. Husband

OBITUARY.

Ga., Dec. 6, 1818, and died at his home in

Blount county, Ala., March 19, 1884. He professed faith in Christ in his sixteenth year

and was baptised into the fellowship of the

Bethlehem Raptist church in Calhoun coun

county, where he united with Calvin Creek

emoved to Etowah county, Alabama, and secame a member of Hokes Bluff church

oined a colony to form a new interest known

He was a father in Israel, and his little

and to the cause. F. J. ELLIS.

Died, at York Station, Ala., Feb. 26th

Bro, Bludsworth was born in Barbour Co

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Bluds-

Resolved, That while we meekly bow to

Resolved. That a copy of these resolution

be sent to his bereaved family as an expres-

church book. R. P. NOBLE, W. J. PACK, Com.

C. P. Mills, Clerk.

er to rest under the shad

Done by order of church in conference :

York Station, Ala., 3rd Sabbath in March,

Mrs. Anna E. B. Boyd.

On the morning of the 15th of April, 1884.

During the year 1876 she seemed deeply oncerned about the salvation of her soul,

and often stated to me her hopes and her

fears. At the same time seeming to be very

much interested in the prosperity of the church. In Aug., 1877, she made a profes-

sion of religion, and on the 20th of the same month, I had the pleasure of administering to her the ordinance of baptism. From that

day she manifested great zeal for the Mas-

cate, and warm supported of the Sunday

Sister Anna E. B. Boyd, passed over the riv-

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equently to Blount county, and finally

church. Thence he removed to Banks coun-

T. S. Mitchell was born in Tasper county.

calling and election sure,

to applicable, now, it seems, to her own gen-tie transit to the world of unfading beauty and of love. She also loved sacred music IN THE HEART OF AFRICA. Condensed from the Works of Sir Samuel. W. Banen, F.R.G.S. Published in Funk & Wagnalis (10 and 12 Dey St., N. Y.) Standard Library. Paper, 25 cents.

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The served is well as the instructive descriptions of the comforted with the love of Jesus, will be comforted with its recital even though it throb with the emotion of fellowship in a far away heat be land. Her New Testament, worn with use, her favorite by mu,

"Have the served with the love of Jesus, will be comforted with the love of Jesus,

cation of Alphonse Daudet's new novel, "Sapho," announced by Funk & Wagnalls, has been shandoned by them, as, upon receiving the advance sheets, its character was ound too much at variance with that of their

Another novel from the brilliant pen of Edgar Fawsett is soon to be published, this time in Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Library. It is entitled "Rutherford," and is a tale of New York fashionable society. It is said to contain some of Mr. Fawsett's strongest

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"After perusal of this weird, fantastic tale, t must be admitted that upon the shoutder of Julian Hawthorne has descended in no small degree the mantle of his more illustri-1878, and joined Bethlehem Baptist church August, 1881, Sister Osborn lived the life of ous father. The climax is so terrible, and so dramatic in its intensity, that it is impossible a Christian and died in the hope of a blessed tect her while she goes on a pleasure trip to to class it with any situation of modern fic-

Says the London Globe; "'Archibald Malmaison' is one of the most daring attempts to set the wildest fancy masquerading in the cloak of science, which has ever, perhaps, been made. Mr. Hawthorne has man-Every great man is always being 130 to 1,000 miles wide, with an area of 763.

The day of the population of a typical French novel, with a more

OBITUARY.

Died, on the 13th inst., after an illness of two months, at her home near Perdue Hill, Mongoe county, Als., Mrs. Elizabeth L. ty, Ala. After this he returned to Jackson

in the 59th year of her age. ty, where he united with Beaver Dam church Some notice of the illness and death of where he was ordained a deacon. Finally he this pious and most estimable lady, will be acceptable to her distant friends, as well as encouraging to the people of Zion. She was the daughter of Semuel and Elizabeth L. as the Dry Cresk church, Howie, and was born near Claiborne, Monchurch has sustained a heavy blow in his roe Co., Ala., Oct. 20, 1825. Her mother death. He is a loss to his family, to the cor dying during her infancy, she was coared by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mar-

shall, a lady of distinguished plety, much discretion, and great social and domestic virtue, for whose memory she ever cherished 1884. Rev. C. C. Bludsworth, in the 313 the most affectionate and unvarying veneration. At an early period she was sent to school, enjoyed good advantages during her Ala., Feb. 8th, 1854; joined the Baptis youth, and her education was finally com-pleted at Spring Hill, Mobile. On the 4th church Sept., 29th, 1869; licensed to preach of January, 1849 she was married to Dr. R. July, 1876; ordained to preach in 1878. We I. Draughon, and became the mother of a are again called upon to mourn the loss of considerable family, to whose interests she another worker from God's vineyard. Alwas ardently and untiringly devoted. On the though comparatively a young man, he was asth of April, 1858, she made a public pro-25th of April, 1858, she made a public prothe Baptist denomination. Therefore fession of her faith, and was baptized into the fellowship of the Claiborne Baptist chuch, by its paster, the Rev. A. I. Lam-bert. Throughout her religious life, she ex-getic and faithful worker, and the York hibited the traits and characteristics of a church a kind and beloved pastor. deeply pious and devoted Christian, being highly respected and beloved in her church relations, and much confided in for her practical discretion and pious counsel. Nor was she less esteemed in social life. By her gen- that he has gone to reap the reward prom ised those who remain faithful to the end. tle, kind, and considerate urbanity and gen-

erosity, she made many friends, to some of (God help us to be among that number).

whom, at a distance, this brief memorial noexcellent lady that we desire more particularly to speak, for these were most triumphint vindications of the claims of the Cla tice will now bring pain and sadness. tian religion. During her long and most try-ing illness, no word of murmur or complaint escaped her lips. Her composed and placid mind, her meek and gentle spirit, her resign-ed and patient will, her beautiful subordination to her Heavenly Father's providence, and her unwavering trust in her Savior's love and faithfulness, together with her evident "fellowship in that Savior's sufferings"—all these and more, her eminent Christian graces shone, but all the more resplendent, contrasted with the dark reflection of her earthy sorrows, upon which their radiance fell. And when she came to die—when her mind became clearly satisfied that it was the will of the Lord to take her, notwithstanding she had desired to live longer with her family. oh, then, what a confession she made for-Jesus—what a glorious testimony she left to her surviving friends of the triumphs of her faith! She said her Savior had done all that was needful for her, and that she gave herself entirely into his hands—to live, if he willed it—to die, if he willed it—that she was his living or dying, and was fully resigned to

his will. "For to me to live is Christ and to all of her Christian experience, going back to the time of her conversion and rejoicing exulting upon her sick couch, at the mid-night hour, in the full assurance of her acreptance with that Savior with whom her "hope, as an anchor to the soul," had passed within "the veil." And the next morning, when she found that the Sabbath morn had dawned, she was so pleased at its light, desiring the curtain to be drawn that she might once more enjoy the beauties of Nature and She calmly talked to her husband of the expressing her thankfulness, that she would yet have strength to talk with and counsel him how she desired her body to be laid pass away. And both she did. Taking her family one by one, first her husband, and then all of her children, and leaving with each her parting admonitions and advice, with as much composure and thoughtfulness, as if she was but going on a journey and expected to return. She bade them all to meet In Crenswaw county, G. W. Rhodes and Sallie McGough.

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And thus she passed away at the noontide hour of the peaceful Sabbath day—in; the fi-May they see her atand. On the gleaming Her white arms o'er the tide, Waiting to cleap their hands in theirs, As they reach the farther side.

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comparisons by the results of the war, and the subject of heavy becavement before, she may in you fallness have been regarded as "a child of a tow, yet she applied herself with becoming a histina fortitude to the discharge of her great. Me-duties, and it now would seem that the chartenings of the Lord were in it all, residening her but the more meet for the blaster are and fitting her for an entrance upon her Heavenly inheritance. She loved these sing time of the year and was passionately tond of flowers, and she has passed away in the full tide of its vernal glory, leaving her become annuals as sweet but sad memorials of her own beautiful and heavenly apirit. One of her favorite poetical selections begins with the line. JOSEPH HARDIE. Selma, Ala, R. H. AGER JOHN L. WEST. Secretary Central Alabama

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ten years of age, so eager was he for found.
knowledge that within three quarters The morning came. The winds of an hour after his admission, he had were hushed, and the ocean lay comlearned the embossed letters of the paratively calm, as though its fury alphabet. Although he seemed to had subsided since its victim was no have so little ear for music that he more. At this moment the little gate was told he must be content with bas- in front of the dwelling turned on its ly returning from some secret errand. Crust, Scalled Head, Eczemas, and every het and brush making, he was not to be daunted. He hired a boy to give him lessons in music secretly, and fore them. The vessel had been of the British, and being concealed him lessons in music secretly, and fore them. The vessel had been rapidly conquering his difficulties, driven into one of the many harbors became a proficient in pianoforte playing, and at sixteen was appointed teacher of music in the very school mother hanging on his neck, anxiouswhere, ten years before, he had been ly exclaimed: "My child, how came

last Sabbath day your old auntic spent the hours in prayer for you." This seemed the more remarkable,

you here?" "Mother," said he, as the tears coursed down his sunburnt face, "I as hunting and fishing, learned to as knew you would pray me home."

cend the most inaccessible mountain What a spectacle! A wild, reck cliffs, to climb trees, to cut down less youth, acknowledging the efficacy rimber, and he feared neither danger of prayer! It seems he was aware of nor difficulty. He plunged into his situation, and that he labored with mathematics, Latin, and Greek; and these thoughts; "My mother prays; as the day-time was principally occu | Christians' prayers are answered, and pied in teaching, he studied at night, I may be saved." This reflection, employing two readers, one of whom when almost exhausted with tatigue, read to him until to P. M., then he and ready to give up in despair, gave went to bed, with an alarm clock set him fresh courage, and with renewed at 2 A. M. When it awoke him he effort he labored till the harbor was dragged his second reader out of gained. Christian mother go thou bed, and resumed his work. No and do likewise. Pray for that son wonder that such a man soon acquir- who is likely to be wrecked in the ed resources of enjoyment and pow- storm of life, and his prospects blasters of usefulness possessed by few of ed forever. He may be saved.

### Having Some Fun.

"Now, boys, I will tell you how we can have some fun," said Charlie to his companions, who had assembled January, 1871, thinking to return to one bright moonlight evening for ledding, snow-balling, and fun gen stances his purpose was changed erally.

'Who's got a saw?"

of the boys.

"Get them; and you and Fred and minutes."

soon back again for the fun.

the last. What say you, boys?"

the duty of publicly confessing Christ. sult from well-doing.

still no light or peace broke into her They felt great pleasure and satisfac soul. Her reading was formal and tion over their tun; and then all went

ionged to speak of the things of heave en to another. Her mind turned at once, to a poor crippied colored we man, who had once been in the family, but had long been laid aside from any service, but whose life was one of joy in the Lord, in spite of most crushing affiction.

Aunt Sarah rejoiced to see her, as she always did, and listened with happiness to her Bible reading, and then followed a pleasant chat on neighbor, hood news, so pleasant to one shut in, as was gher life. Finally Alice told the glad secret of her heart, that she too loved Jesus. The poor sain account of life and the mall, 'she would say: 'I shall say to over Jesus. The poor sain account of the class thou hast given me.' 'Name and a reduct tow to the Master she had so long served, and an ardent love for the family with whom her active, years had been appent.

"Miss Alice," she said, "nearly all "Miss Alice," she said, "nearly all "Miss Alice," she said, "nearly all "wins the soul.—Fee."

"Do you think," I asked, "that the Lord will let me see in this life the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to that the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for whom I pray? "I cannot say as to the souls for it varies so much. It has, however, been used in agriculture from time immembers wondering at it, and the ince the souls for it varies so much. It has, how dever, the man I have the dead o

concern gives place to unconcern, indefinite, protracted, absolute. - Christian Intelligencer.

A Highlander in the British army, during the war of the Revolution, was caught one evening creeping out of a thicket just beyond the lines, evidentin the forest, their exact number and distance were always uncertain. Under the circumstances the Highlander was suspected of being an informer, i. e., in communication with the enemy. It was shortly after the execution of Major Andre; and the enraged British were in no state to let a man go who was accused of sympathy with the Americans. The soldier was taken before his colonel, and

"Only this, sir; I got away quietly from my comrades to pray a bit while when the soldiers took me."

was dismissed.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Salt as a Fertilizer.

Very conflicting statements with common salt as a fertilizer. "What is it?" asked several at once. While some claim that it works won-"You shall see," replied Charlie. ders, increasing both the quantity and quality of their crops, others af-"I have." "So have I," replied three firm that it does no good, and still he rented land and began working it others say that it is a positive damage. It is a pity that so valuable a Nathan each get an axe and I will fertilizer as salt should be so generget a shovel. Let's be back in fifteen ally discarded because in, some localities, and on some crops it has failed. The boys separated to go on their The explanation of the failures is not several errands, each wondering of difficult. Salt enters into the compoblind institutions, he took three small what use saws, axes, and shovels sition of almost every plant, but anal- for swine is greatly enhanced by eicould be in the play. But Charlie ysis shows that while it abounds in was a favorite with all; and they fully some, only a trace can be found in believed in his promises, and were others. Thus in beets, salt constitutes nearly a third of the ash; in the ride of lime will come up sooner and "Now," said he, "Widow Bradley ash of the potato about seven per grow off much faster, and will not be has gone to sit up all night with a cent; of the carrot, six per cent; of destroyed by the birds and worms, sick child. A man hauled her some the parsnip, five per cent, and of the wood to-day; and I heard her tell him roots generally it may be said that that, unless she could get some one salt is a prominent constituent. In hogs within its borders by a round to saw it to night, she would have tobacco also salt plays a prominent million than the next highest State nothing to make a fire with in the part, constituting about seven per producing the porcine animal. so rapidly has the work extended, morning. Now, boys, it will be just cent of its ash. In asparagus and and to such a magnitude has it grown, as easy for us to saw, split, and pile cabbages, salt is as abundant as in up her wood as to make a snow-man tobacco. The grains show less salt than frauds of the period is the American on her door step, and the surprise of roots or green crops, but in all grain sardine. the first will be better than that of there is a trace of salt, and in the leaves and stalks there is generally One or two of the boys objected, about three times as much as in the retiring disposition, and the one great and could not see the fun; but the kernels. The grasses vary greatly in stumbling block in the way of her majority went for it with the inward the amount of salt which their ash becoming a Christian seemed to be satisfaction and joy that always re- furnishes, perennial rye grass showing the most, 7.25 per cent. In the ash She would be a Christian in secret, It did not take long for seven smart, of some, salt is less than one per cent. So she prayed and read her Bible, healthy boys to split and pile up that All, however, show more or less; orand endeavored to do her du y in the load of wood, and to shovel a good chard grass showing four per cent, sphere in which she was placed, but path from door step to wood pile, timothy three and one fourth per cent, and white clover nearly five per cent. It is very manifest from these joyless, and she could never feel that to a neighboring carpenter's shop, facts that sait is much better adapted her prayers were answered. She where shavings could be had for car- to some crops than to others, and dress on receipt of the amount named in the could not put away the words concerning those who are ashamed to armful. Then they went home with some, and the success when applied you will secure a great reduction

corning those who are ashamed to confess Christ before men. But there came a glad day, when the whole carth put on a radiance that was as new to her as it was glorious. She had been alone in her room, and the struggle in her soul had be n long and painful. But now she had resolved, with Jesus' help, to obey all his commandments and let the world know whom she sought to serve. The sweetest peace and sense of pardon flowed into her soul, and she felt that she would praise his holy name forever.

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THE FAMILY OURGIE.

The Story of Blind Boy.

The moder's easier in a sting for Go's best girl of eternal life to those than the process of the story of the make the process of the story of the story of the moder's tested to the subject of religion. How concentrate than the first story of the s other material, and are then ready for groats may be shelled and also passed through a brushing machine. The grinding of them must not be long delayed, as a few weeks exposure renders them unfit for milling. In grinding the groat, the great aim is to avoid pulverization, and to have the granules cut square and of uniform size. Oatmeal is generally denominated by the cut-as pin head cut, rough cut, medium and fine cut,though these terms have different meanings in different districts. After the grinding the meal is passed through sieves and the siftings graded according to size."

HELP NOTES, -- It does not pay to keep poor stock of any kind. If any animal is good of its kind it is always salable, and can be turned into money whenever it may be desirable to do so; whereas, an inferior one is always a drag on the farmer's hands.

Sheep often go a long time without drinking, especially if in a good pastthe witnesses of his presumed guilt that they can fill up with wet grass in ure, and when the dews are so heavy "What have you to say for your-self?" demanded the colonel with a to their health and comfort as to that the morning. But when they do of other animals.

It is stated that "the coming sheep" in the bush, and was coming back is to be an American animal, adapted to the latitudes and climates of this This was enough. Officers and country, to the necessities of the Wesmen were satisfied that a man of se. terner and the requirements of the cret prayer could not be charged farmer. It must have mutton as well with a crime of which he was at first as wool and wool as well as mutton. suspected. Without another word he It must have meat of good quality and wool of equally good value.-Rural Record.

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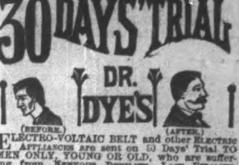
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