

Alabama Baptist.

SELMA, ALA., MAY 15, 1884.

JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS.

JNO. L. WEST, Editor and Proprietor.
B. F. ELLIS, Office Editor.

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TERMS, CASH, AS FOLLOWS:

One Copy, 3 months, \$.50
One Copy, 6 months, 1.00
One Copy, 12 months, 2.00

Extra copy one year to the person sending
10 names, new or old, and \$30.
Write for specimen copies.

INTERESTING ANNOUNCE- MENT.

On the first day of June next we

will distribute two hundred dollars

in gold among our friends, as follows:

1. To the person sending us the

largest list of new subscribers for THE

ALABAMA BAPTIST by that date we

will give one hundred dollars in gold

as a premium.

2. To the person sending us the

next largest list we will give fifty dol-
lars in gold as a premium.

3. To the five persons sending us

the next five largest lists we will give

ten dollars, each in gold as a pre-
mium.

No name will be counted unless

accompanied with the money to pay

a full year's subscription. Only

names of new subscribers will be

counted. However, those who have

been subscribers in the past but are

not now receiving the paper will be

considered as new subscribers.

In addition to the above, we will

give two dollars to every person who

secures for us five new subscriptions,

or five renewals, and ten dollars; the

person securing the names to retain

two dollars and send us eight dollars

with the names. Or, if preferred, we

will send the paper one year free of

charge to the person sending us five

names and ten dollars.

On either of these propositions no

name will be counted unless all en-
rears are paid when it is entered.

No name received later than May

31st will be counted.

JNO. L. WEST & CO.

Jan. 10th, 1884.

ON TO BALTIMORE.

After preaching on Sunday, the 4th,

at Livingston, I left on the lightning

express train for Baltimore, going via

Chattanooga, Lexington, Staunton,

Charlottesville and Washington.

A more charming route could not

have been selected. The Alabama

and Great Southern road leads

through that portion of our State

which is being most rapidly devel-
oped. It is a hive of industry. A great

population is pouring along these

lovely valleys, and bringing into

rapid development this portion of the

State hitherto largely unpeopled.

CHATTANOOGA.

So much real merit attaches to this

favoured city that we are astonished it

says so little about itself and its rapid

growth. No city could be more

favorably located. Its railroads are

numerous and important; its geo-
graphical situation is all that could

be desired, and its climate is superb.

I have noted the advancing growth of

this city with each succeeding visit.

CINCINNATI SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

This is one of the finest lines of

travel in the entire country. As its

name indicates it extends from Cin-
cinnati to its junction with the great

lines of the South. This road was

built by the city of Cincinnati at a

cost of more than \$50,000 per mile.

It is stone ballasted throughout and

traverses a section of country unex-
celled in the wilderness and grandeur

of its mountain scenery. For many

the Southern Dental Association, and

so troops of gentlemen of that ilk

were here. A series of races were

also on hand and so the turf-men

abounded. Conspicuous among these

was Gen. Buford, who was a gallant

cavalry officer in the Confederate ser-
vice. Some years ago he joined the

Cumberland Presbyterian church, but

sufficient latitude was not given his

turf proclivities, and so he sought re-
fuge in the Episcopal fold. His last

movement was a strategic one. He

carried his point.

He indulges in racing to his heart's

content and still retains intact his

Episcopal integrity. Kentuckians

have a passion for fast and fancy

horses. I doubt if the Arab loves

more his beautiful steed than does the

Kentuckian.

Shortly after 10 o'clock on Monday

night the train pulled out from Lex-
ington over the Chesapeake and Ohio

railroad. The train was composed of

five palace coaches and nine passen-
senger cars. Such was fortunate

enough to procure berths slept sweet-
ly enough, while others coiled upon

their seats and slept as best they

could. Morning found us at Hunt-
ington, West Virginia, where we got

a glimpse of the deep-rolling Ohio.

Here we entered the

KANAWHA VALLEY.

In which were fought some of the

earliest battles of the late war. Upon

the great Kanawha river we passed

Charleston, the capital of West Vir-
ginia.

Going beyond we entered a narrow

valley down which roared the famous

New river. Rising up on either

hand were the granite walls of the

mountains, so smooth and symmetri-
cal they looked as if they had been

raised by the careful hand of Art.

The road followed the river in its

windings and this enables one to see

the mountains in all their glory.

Nothing can be prettier than the mag-
nificent New river which rushes along

like a mountain torrent with its green

tinted waters, churned now and then

with froth as they leap over the mul-
titudinous rocks. Now and then a

mountain torrent comes brawling

down from the woody heights like

some maddened beast of prey. But

this is not all that may be said of the

route.

Here and there are thriving indus-
tries—divers mines and manufactu-
ries. Occasionally the eye was re-
lieved by fields of the greenest ver-
dure. I have never witnessed along

any line a greater diversity of scenery

than here. As we flew up the nar-
row valley the windows of the cars

were filled with the eager faces of the

passengers, and many were the ex-
clamations of satisfaction, as scene

after scene passed in rapid review be-
fore them. Towards the close of

day we approached the classic town

of Charlottesville, the seat of the Vir-
ginia University. Perched upon a

distant height the passenger is shown

MONTICELLO.

The home of Thomas Jefferson. It

was already past 9 o'clock when we

rolled over the Potomac and into

Washington.

A delay of several hours here gave

us no opportunity of even peeping at

the city, only as we caught glimpses

of it by the brilliant electric lights.

The great dome of the Capitol was ra-
diant with the splendor of electricity.

While lounging about the station I

hunted out the spot where

THE LAMENTED GARFIELD

Fell by the hand of the assassin. A

gentleman described the position of

the President, and the relative position

of Guiteau. A brazen star marks

the spot on the floor where the Pres-
ident received the bullet, and an ap-
propriate tablet graces the wall near

by, bearing the simple inscription

"JAMES ABRAHAM GARFIELD,
President of the United States,
July 2nd, 1881."

Leaving the national capital at a

late hour, we did not reach Baltimore

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. J. B. Thomas said recently in

a New York Ministers' Conference,

that the "Gospel will be better and

more clearly understood, when we

make more of God's law, for the Gos-
pel is based on the law."—Mrs.

Robert L. Stuart has given \$69,500

for struggling Presbyterian churches

in New York. "I don't believe

that Mr. Beecher has any theology,"

said President McCosh, of Princeton,

to a Louisville interviewer, "and

what little he has I don't believe in."

Miss Mattie Roberts is pleas-
antly situated at Tung Chow, and is

earnestly pursuing the study of the

Chinese language so as to be pre-
pared to enter upon the duties of her

chosen life-work when the new mis-
sion station is opened in north China.

A Kansas jury gave the fol-
lowing verdict in a case where a

man died in a state of intoxication:

"Death by hanging—round a rum-
shop."—*Exchange.*—The *Figaro*, of

Paris, publishes the singular state-
ment that twelve American million-
aires have united to build in Jeru-
salem a temple exactly corresponding

to that destroyed by the Romans, A.

D. 70.—*Christian Index.*—Iowa

liquor-dealers and manufacturers are

getting ready to fight the new probi-
tory law in the courts, and it is re-
ported that they have retained both

Robert G. Ingersoll and Benjamin F.

Butler to help. The church in

Austin, Texas, has resolved to estab-
lish two missions in different sections

of the city.—Dr. Burton, in the

second lecture of the Lyman Beecher

Course, amused the Yale students by

his answer to the question, "How

plainly should a preacher show the

skeleton of his sermon?" "About as

plainly as he would show his own."

The answer is as wise as it is witty.

Major Pein's attempt to build

a Baptist meeting-house of worship

by nickel contributions is now con-
fessedly a failure.—Hon. Eustace

C. Fitz, Dr. Sawtelle's right hand

Baptist helper, has given a building

and grounds costing \$70,000 to the

city of Chelsea, Mass., for a public

library.—On the occasion of Dr.

Lorimer's late silver wedding in Chi-
cago, the members of the church gave

him five hundred dollars in a silver

casket. He accepted the casket, and

gave half its contents to the sufferers

of the floods, and the rest to the

church.—"Did you ever watch the

last expiring spurt of an engine

whose power is spent? How it

droops, and splashes, and wriggles,

and drips, and drizzles, and spits,

and gurgles, and wets everybody, send-
ing a jet where it is least expected,

and wasting its contents in puddles, until

everybody frets and is glad when it

stops! Like that are expositions

which expound nothing."—*Austin*

Phelps, in Theory of Preaching.—

"Am located as pastor in one of the

most desirable fields in the Blue Grass

region of Kentucky. Have two church-
es, Flemingsburg and Carlisle."—*A.*

W. McGaha.—There were daily

issues of the *Baltimore Baptist* during

the sessions of the Southern Baptist

Convention. The issue of the first

day contained the names of the dele-
gates and their homes.—Dr. J.

B. Thomas, of Brooklyn, was present

at the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. T. T. Eaton was the stiff-

necked brother of the Convention.

A huge bill projected itself just

above his collar.—Col. Hoyt, of

the *Baptist Courier*, called the report-
er of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to his

desk upon receiving a copy of the

Foreign Mission Report and said,

"Hurrah for Alabama!" "Why?"

said the reporter. "Because," he con-
tinued, "she has done so grandly for

Foreign Missions. She stands right

next to South Carolina and that is

State Sunday-school Convention.

To avoid confusion, to secure a

systematic reception of our guests on

their arrival, to aid the Entertainment

Committee in making a correct esti-
mate of the number likely to attend,

and in perfecting such arrangements

for their entertainment while in the

city, as it is the desire of our citizens

should be made, it is absolutely nec-
essary that the name of every dele-

gate to the State Sunday-school Con-
vention to be held in Selma of this

month, be forwarded immedi-
ately. All delegates will therefore

confer a great favor by sending their

names at once to

H. H. STEWART,
Chairman Entertainment Committee.

All the railroads leading into Selma

will bring delegates to the Sunday-
school Convention which meets in

Selma on the 20th, at reduced rates.

The E. T. V. & G. will issue

round trip tickets at four cents per

mile.

The C. S. & M. will issue round

trip tickets at five cents per mile.

The S. & N. O. R. R. round trip

tickets for one fare.

The L. & N. R. R. will return dele-

gates at one cent per mile.

Arrangements are expected to be

made by which delegates from points

on the river below can come up to

the Burke and return on the Mary at

reduced rates.

JAMES H. FRANKLIN,
Chairman Ex. Com.

Selma, May 8th.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Remembrance of "By-gones," and

Some History.

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

Foster Family, Continued.

NO. 6.

Having concluded the sketch of

the Foster family as furnished by

Deacon Hardy Foster, except one

obituary notice taken from a Tusca-
loosa paper, and I will probably have

to refer to that one frequently; who

was the oldest brother of Hardy, I

Alabama Baptist.

SELMA, ALA., MAY 15, 1884.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Fretting.

This morning I got up cross as a bear. I felt as rough and tingly as a chestnut-burr. I was all out of sorts, and it seemed to me it would be a pleasure to snap up anybody who spoke to me as short as I could.

Most likely I would have done so and set the whole household by the ears for the rest of the day, but that I have had such moods before, and learned by experience the best way to manage them.

"Now," thought I, "my best plan is not to influence the whole family, but to remain neutral, and let them influence me."

Accordingly, I tried to control myself a little, and wait events.

Well, the two elder children got up merry and as happy as crickets; papa was in a pretty good humor, and the baby sat in her high chair and displayed all her little airs and graces, and her newest funny little capers, and we must all look and admire; and so, by the time breakfast was over, I was laughing and smiling as cheerfully as the rest, and passed a pretty comfortable day after all.

And I was thinking of it this evening. I thought how easily a little fretting might have upset the whole family and spoiled the day.

Now, fretting is both useless and unnecessary; it does no good and a great deal of harm; yet it is almost a universal sin. More or less, we are all given to it.

We fret over almost anything. In summer because it is too hot, and in winter because it is too cold; we fret when it rains because it is wet; and when it does not rain, because it is dry; when we are sick, or when anybody else is sick.

In short if anything or everything doesn't go just to suit our particular whims and fancies, we have one grand general refuge—to fret over it.

I am afraid fretting is much more common among women than among men. We may as well own the truth, my fair sisters, if it isn't altogether pleasant. Perhaps it is because the little worries, cares and vexations of our daily life harass our sensitive nerves more than the more extended enterprises which generally take the attention of men. Great wants develop great resources, but the little wants and worries are hardly provided for, and like the nail which strikes the saw, they turn the edges terribly. I think if we looked upon all the little worries of one day as a great united worry, self control to meet it would be developed. But as they generally come, only one or two little things at a time, they seem so very little that we give way, and the breach once made in the wall soon grows larger.

I know many a mother has turned her son against her own sex, and made him dread and dislike the society of women, by her example constantly set before him.

I know that many a mother has brought up and developed a daughter just like herself, who, in her turn, would wreck and ruin the comfort of another family circle.

And knowing all this, I know that we ought to set our faces like a flint against this useless, sinful, peace destroying and home disturbing habit of fretting.—Selected.

They Shall Shine as Stars.

I do not know that Mary was a strong minded woman or that she was wealthy or beautiful; perhaps she did not move in the very best society, but there is one thing I do know—she could love. Wherever the Gospel of the Son of God is preached that story is told. I suppose Mary forgot all about herself, but she loved the Master and she poured that oilment out upon him. Eighteen centuries have passed away, but the name of Mary of Bethany is as fresh as it ever was. I suppose there is no woman's name so fresh as hers, except the name of Mary, the mother of the Savior. I can imagine some man when Christ was on earth, prophesying that that story would be told in the nineteenth century, and not a man on the face of the earth would have believed it. We look back on the days of miracles, but we forget we are living in the days of miracles. Missionary societies in New York and London have put the story of Mary into two hundred and fifty languages, and have sent out millions of copies of it. That story will live as long as the church of God is upon earth. She made herself immortal by that one act. Nothing you do for Jesus Christ is small. We want to do men and women who are winning the world.

I suppose if these reporters had been living in the days of Mary, and heard on the streets of Jerusalem that she had broken that alabaster box upon him, they would not have thought it was worth noticing; but it has outlived everything else that took place then. If they had seen that widow cast those two mites into the treasury of the Lord, they would have said: "There will be no one in Jerusalem who will care for that."

But see! Eighteen centuries have rolled away, and that story has not lived anything else that occurred there.—*Mr. Moody.*

A Queer Little Fellow.

Isn't it a queer little fellow who knows everything as soon as he's born, and builds a house for himself before he's one day old?

Everything about him is curious. To begin with, he lives at the bottom of a pond or river. At first he has nothing but a tiny atom of a green egg, stuck to the stem of weeds under the water. After while the egg bursts open, and crawled Mr. Worm and proceeded at once to look for building materials.

You see, except his head and neck, which are protected by a hard covering, he is a soft little worm and he wouldn't live long in the same pond with fish and bugs and spiders, who have nothing to do but eat, and are always hungry, unless he had a safe home. So of course he goes the first thing to building. He hunts up the dead leaves and glues them together in such a way as to leave a nice cozy house between. It's perfectly safe, but who would suspect an old dead leaf of being anybody's house?

No sooner is the house done than Mr. Worm moves in. He doesn't have to wait for painters and furniture-men—happy fellow! He just goes in and fastens himself there by means of a pair of hooks he has at the end of his tail and then he's ready to live. The next thing is something to eat. So he starts off, taking his house with him, to hunt up some bits of green stuff, or some atom of a worm smaller than he is.

But strange things happen to this bit of a worm at the bottom of the pond. His life is full of wonderful adventures. If he were bigger he would be the wonder of the world.

After eating as much as he can, Mr. Worm thinks it time to retire from the gay world; so he finishes his house by hanging before it a silk door—no loose curtain, but a tightly woven net-work, which he spins and fastens carefully on every side.

Whether he goes to sleep in his comical little home, or what he does, nobody knows, because nobody can peep in, you know. But something goes on there in the dark; for after a while the little prisoner opens the door, comes out of his house, crawls up the stem of some weeds until he is out of the water, and then—you'd never guess what happens!

Why, his old skin splits open and he pulls himself out—no longer a miserable little worm, but a gorgeous four-winged Caddis fly, dressed in a neat suit of brown. And he cares no more for the bottom of the pond and his old straw house. He sails off on the air a gay, dancing fly.—*Little Folks.*

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Care of Rain Water Cisterns.

There are two ways to keep cisterns reasonably pure. 1. Keep the cisterns and water-pipes clean.

2. Make the cistern self-cleaning. A cistern may be made self-cleaning by taking all the surplus water or overflow from the bottom of the cistern, so as to sweep out all this accumulated dirt whenever the cistern overflows. Make an overflow pipe of tin or galvanized iron in the shape of the letter F, three inches in diameter, the bottom of the F reaching within two inches of the bottom of the cistern, and the upper part of the tube passing water tight through the wall of the cistern at the height where we wish to limit the filling of the cistern.

When our cistern fills to the top of this tube the excess of water will flow away through this pipe, but all water that flows from the cistern must come from the bottom, thus removing a foul water and accumulated filth and leaving the pure surface water for family use. If the cistern is constructed so as to exclude all vermin, is made frost tight, has the overflow pipe to carry off impurities from the bottom, and the pump pipe wired to a jug float so as to keep the receiving end of the pump pipe near the surface of the water, such a cistern will keep itself in good condition for any number of years.

Pure water needs no airing or purifying of any kind. Water from artesian wells, shut off entirely from the air, is very free from organic matter and foul odors. If cistern water has acquired a foul odor it may be deodorized by some oxidizing agent. The best for this purpose is chloride of soda, or Labarraque's chlorinated soda. It can be found at any good druggist's, is put up in quart bottles ready for use, and should not cost more than twenty-cents a bottle. An excellent article is prepared by Powers & Weightman of Philadelphia.

To get the best results, the material should be poured into the bottom of the cistern. This can be done by pouring it through a gas-pipe reaching to the bottom of the cistern. Two bottles will clean an ordinary cistern. The chloride of lime or bleaching powder cannot be used for this purpose because it will make the water so hard that it cannot be used for washing.—*Dr. R. C. Kadie.*

Feeding Hogs.

What is necessary for successful feeding? asks a correspondent of the Ohio Farmer. In summer, an abundant supply of water to drink and wallow in, with abundant shade near by, and clover or other pastures to run in. In winter, a good dry place to sleep in, moderately warm, and a floor to eat on; it may be made of large stones laid flat, or small stones put in like street paving, or of plank. If made of stones it should be slanting, so it may more easily be kept clear; if made of plank it should be nearly level, otherwise the hogs will slip and strain themselves. Plenty of water from a well, cistern, or spring that does not freeze. The sleeping, eating and drinking places should be near together.

TIME OF FEEDING.—The time to feed being governed by a variety of circumstances, each feeder can determine best for himself; yet we may state a few facts that may help him to decide. In a great majority of years the price of pork is lower in November and December than any other part of the year; likewise in a majority of years it is higher in January and February than at any other period. March is very variable; frequently it is a high month. August and September are usually the next highest months. He that commences to feed early in September will necessarily run into what is usually a low market, comparatively, yet in spite of this the average farmer who is not prepared, and will not prepare himself for summer or winter feeding, had better stick to his early feeding. The fall months are the best part of the year to feed in. The corn is in the best condition. More pounds to the bushel, with less labor, can be made in the fall than any other part of the year. There is less liability to cholera, not only on account of the shorter time the hog is exposed, but a stock hog is much more likely to take cholera than one that is being nicely fed. The farmer that is prepared or will prepare for summer or winter feeding, can feed the prices are usually the highest, and make it more profitable than fall feeding, but if not prepared, we fall emphatically, let him stick to fall feeding. Feed from sixty to ninety days in summer, and from eighty to one hundred and ten in winter. Also if stock is good and other things favorable, always feed all your hogs when they are in the highest condition, when they have reached that point, sell, unless there are extraordinary reasons for continuing to feed, no matter whether they have been fed fifty or one hundred days. Always bear in mind that, other things being equal, a short feed gives more pork to the bushel than a long feed.

How TO FEED.—Good feeders differ as to whether it is best to feed twice or three times a day. After several years trial both ways, we decidedly prefer twice. In summer, feed in morning, sun one to two hours, or at night one hour before sundown, or if very warm, not till near sundown, thus leaving the morning while it is cool and the dew on, for the hogs to pick grass, and the heat of the day for them to sleep or bathe, as they choose, unmolested. In winter, sun half hour, to one hour high; at night, an hour before sun down. Hogs in winter should be fed in time to eat and drink, ready to lie down by dusk for the night. Water should be in good supply throughout the day, but especially give an abundant supply just at night. A hog will nearly always wind up his supper with a drink; if not allowed this he will not do so well. At all seasons give plenty of salt and ashes, about one salt to three of ashes. When they come to get grass a feed of slops made of shorts, or shorts and bran—the more milk and soapuds in the

Saved by Song.

In England, salesmen who travel from place to place are known as "commercial travelers." They have their own inns and one room, the "Commercial Room," is always reserved for their exclusive use. The story told by an English paper, shows what faithfulness to one's principles may accomplish. A Christian commercial traveler found himself in a commercial room one night where, the party being large and merry, it was proposed that each party present should give a song. Many of the character usual to such occasions were sung. It came to the turn of our young friend, who excused himself on the plea that he knew no song that he would care to hear. In derision a gentleman asked him if he could not give them one of Sankey's hymns, and several others cried out that they would join the chorus. He just took them at their word, and with a silent prayer that God would use him, he sang—as perhaps he never sang before. All present joined in the chorus. Before its close there were moist eyes. He retired to his bedroom and soon heard a knock at the door. A young gentleman requested permission to come in. The song had brought back the strains he had heard his sainted mother sing, and he wished to talk about personal religion. Scarcely had this inquirer left than another knock was heard; and an elderly traveler entered. He had formerly been a professed Christian, and he, too, wished to converse about his past life and his present duty. It was nearly two o'clock before he could lie down, but it was with heartfelt gratitude to Him who had thus honored his singing.—*Baptist Courier.*

Wooden Swearing.

A minister once said: "I hope, dear children, that you will never let your lips speak profane words. But now I want to tell you about a kind of swearing which I heard a good woman speak about not long ago. She called it wooden swearing. It's a kind of swearing that many people beside children are given to when they are angry. Instead of giving vent to their feelings in oaths, they slam the doors, kick the chairs, stamp on the floor, throw the furniture about, and make all the noise they possibly can. 'Isn't this just the same as swearing?' said she. 'It's just the same kind of feeling exactly, only they do not like to say those awful words; but they force the furniture to make the noise, and so I call it wooden swearing.' I hope, dear children, that you will not do any of this kind of swearing; either. It is better to let alone wooden swearing, and all other kinds of swearing."

The Gospel First—Civilization Next.

President Angell, of Michigan University, recently said: "The opportunities for mission work are simply unlimited. You cannot carry on trade anywhere but at the nineteen open ports; but you can go with the Bible into the interior, and although I think the treaties perhaps do not justify it, yet the Government has permitted us to hold property in the interior for mission purposes. The carrying of the Gospel is infinitely freer than in Spain or Russia, or some parts of Asia."

I get letters from inventors, asking if there is a good market for their goods in China. Why, there is no chance there at all! Civilization cannot go ahead of Christianity in China. You can never stir them one inch until you can break up their implicit faith in the absolute perfection of the civilization of three thousand years ago. There is growing cause for devout gratitude and earnest effort in the wonderful opening up of China to the preaching of the Gospel.

The mind of the scholar, if you would have it large and liberal, should come in contact with other minds. It is better that his armor should be somewhat bruised by rude encounters, than hang forever rusting on the wall.—*Longfellow.*

CHILDS' CATARRH.

EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS.

One good dose of three or four Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, followed by one at bed time, will restore the system, and put new life in a broken-down body. Purely vegetable, harmless, pleasant, infallible, the youngest child may take them. Sold by all Druggists and Medicine Dealers at 10 cts. a box, or by mail.

STANDARD CURE CO., Proprietors, 137 Pearl St., N. Y.

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