BY REV. J C. WRIGHT. Prenched in the Oxford Baptist Church, after the Late Storms and Floods

THE COMING FLOOD.

"The flood came, and took them al away."-Matt. 24:39. If one were to ask, what mean so many red sunsets, so many terrible cyclones, so many destructive storms and floods? many would answer, they mean nothing at all. Others might say, they mean one thing, that he who talks about them is a fool.

Noah's contemporaries looked upor him as a lunatic, building a ship on dry land, far from sea or water, Some pitied him, all laughed at his

all their captious objections. All was contrary to ship-building. But the flood came. It was one hundred and twenty years coming; but the flood "Sentence against an evil work is not speedily executed;" but it matters not, "judgment lingers not, and damnation slumbers not," they will come.

Nothing was gained by having a long time to repent in. It was easier to repent the first year than the last. It is so now. The evil day is never farther off for men's putting it farther off from them.

SENSUAL. The Antediluvians were sensual, It was not wrong to eat and drink, but it was wrong to be wholly given to them, to make a god of appetite. These lawful things undo us, when unlawfully done. They were eating and drinking when they should have been praying and repenting. They despised all counsel, defied all warn ings, and gave themselves up to sinful pleasures, when destruction was knocking at the door. They were so engaged in eating, drinking and marrying, so entangled in sensual pleasures, that they could see not, hear not, "and knew not till the flood came, and took them all away."

IGNORANT. They were ignorant, "knew it not. How could that he? The Lord gave The Patriarch preached to them, the Spirit strove with them one hundred and twenty years. To know, and not to do what you know, is worse than not to know at all. They were standing on th verge of perdition, but could not see it, because "their eyes were blinded by the God of this world." They could not hear the alarm-bell of eternity tolling over their heads the deathknell of the world, because they were drowned in sensuality and dead i sin. They knew it not till it was too late to prevent it. And that slowcoming, never-coming judgment came and consumed the man that had made a jest of it. They were wise, but knew nothing, They were too wise to learn anything. And the man who gets too wise to learn, it were better for him to have remained a fool from the first. But their ignorance was no barrier to judgment, the flood came. UNBELIEVING.

unbelieving. were not tell them anywould not believe. They believed not, but it mattered not, the flood

No other flood like Noah's will ever come upon the world. But that which a flood may represent-judgment, wrath, death-may come at

times and our own people. Many of the traits of the Antediluvians are reproduced in our own age. There self-absorption in secular aims and was his last. "Give us one round in the pursuit of gain and sinful pleasures. Worldliness supplants godliness. Our activities consume, eat up our pieties. The age is that one round more was his last, pause, no rest allowed, and world- pointing the cue, and in a moment a causing us to be overmuch concerned es on the cliffs, or across the downs, lings make themselves mere drudges boy, the young man, the young lady, to gain and secular things. This tax from the fool-hardiness of that "one and high tension cause our prevalent | round more." diseases to be those of the nerve-system and the heart, producing paralvsis, insanity and sudden death. The difficulties. If it take a man ten years cocity and nervousness, they are and will be ten times less likely ever owe some duties to their own souls, he commenced the days labor. Whethgrown before half mature, they rule to make up his mind. The longer have an uncomfortable suspicion that er the spirit moved him or not, he their parents, and everything but themselves. See, "that lapwing runs away with the shell upon its head."

It is an age of extravagance, costly dress, costly furniture, costly equippage. It has much show, sham, Mach of our education is broad, therefore shallow, not deep, not solid, and superficial. The theatre, opera, and the dance are popularized, and cases patronized by church

members, Christians, persons who say they are godly, and not a shadow between them and heaven. Alas!

"When nations are to perish in their sins 'Tis in the church the leprosy begins,'

There is much unbelief. Few believe that anything is coming, when every hour is burdened down with I in the Scriptural sense, would have a things of destiny. Men if pressed will consent that we must die, but still cumspectice, engaged with his inward they expect to live always. People state and his outward duties. He of the old world did not believe, would be equally concerned for the What of that? Their unbelief did health of his soul and the useful emnot arrest penalty of sin, stop wrath, ployment of his hands-that his constay judgment, push back the levers scious communion with God remain of destruction, fasten down the unbroken, and his helpful ministry to clusoin is not in itself to be despised hatches of hell. "The flood came, man know no intermission of lassitude and took them all away." A broad margin of mercy precede

some do not believe? Shall their unbelief make the faith of God of none effect?" What if some do not believe the Bible, does their unbelief make the Word of God a falsehood? Does man's unbelief unmake the Word of God? About as much as unbelief prevented the flood. If a dog bark at the moon, will that stop the moon? The Bible, like a planet, wheels on its path of purity and perfection. What if some do not believe in the church, and say that there are bad men in it. Does bad coin bad coin proves that there is good coin, or no bad coin would have been made to imitate it. Unbelief unmakes one thing—the man who has it, The sea came upon Pharaoh, and the flood upon the world, simply because they believed not. Think not because judgment seems to linger, and damnation seems to slumber, that they will never come. As a flood, retribution comes, and comes through the canals dug and the channels cut by man's own hands. Often the ightning comes down that tree your own hands have planted. Divine justice came down the high gallows built for Mordecai and struck Haman, the wicked builder. Men's sins are a black rod that reaches above the clouds, the thunderbolts are forged in the clouds, but they find their way to earth down the black sin-rod, and strike the man who set it up. "The

it comes upon the road built with men's own hands. One great mistake men regard death as a pit before them, and they measure the distance to it by so many years before they reach it. The pit is not before, it is beside them. They are walking on the slippery edge of it, and one step in a moment, and not many steps in many years, puts them into it. Look well to the pit, it is not before you, but beside you, only one step between you and death. How persistent is sin, how swift

Lord is slow to anger." Divine wrath

is a slow train, but a sure train, and

the road to ruin; how recklessly men drive into death, how wildly dash into the wide, gaping jaws of and what he told them they destruction; how intent on sin, how this, or do that, if God and all the holy angels were standing in the big

A few years ago, near Princeton N. J., some young men were skating on a pond around "an air-hole;" the ice began to break and some stopped. One said, "I am not afraid; give us one round more." He swung nearly This picture is too true of our own | round, and the ice broke, and not | until next day was his lifeless body all men," and his gospel is emphati-So men go on in sin.

"Give us one round more," says the boy, or the young man at the more," says Salome, the dancer, and that one round more was her last. "Give us one round more," says the There is no "One round more," said the man

> ice freezes the harder it becomes. So sin strengthens and hardens the heart.

We can not say, we knew it not, Ignorance did not prevent the flood, may be day now, but soon the night | tion;" and in doing this he must be shoddy. And much that you see is will come; it may be all life now, but allowed some liberty of choice as to the last effort of poverty at a shrine, soon death will come. "Thou carriest | the means which he finds most effecthem away as with a flood."

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1884. The One-Sided Piety of To-day.

Personal religion, normally cultivated and developed, would be symmetrical and round, presenting in due proportions elements of action and contemplation. The "perfect man," gaze at once introspective and cirand reluctance. He would be devout and beneficent, "fervent in spirit"

regors and raptures, of a soul on fire would end, and that the day of judg- with divine love would prove perfectment would come. The arrival of ly consistent with an earnest and retribution chronicles the departure practical attention to the outward duof mercy. The angel of pity spread ties of the daily round and common her wings and hasted away, left the lot. Beyond a peradventure, this is doomed world to its fate. Now many the style of personal piety which condo not believe. Paul asks, "What if stitutes the ideal of the New Testa-

It is pitiful to observe how much given we are to divorcing these active and contemplative elements, and cultivating one to the exclusion or neglect of the other. A distorted spiritual development and a crippled spir itual efficiency are the inevitable result. Different centuries and generations have, from the beginning, taken on this or that distinctive char acteristic, and run into absurd and hurtful extremes in this or that direction. Now, and most commonly, prove that there is no good coin? A it has been the contemplative disposition which has prevailed, and we have seen its outcome of extravagance in the useless austerities of the Ascetics, in the dreams and rhapsodies of the Mystics and Quietists, in struggles and self-denying ordinances of the Puritans. In its more restrained development this style of piety is always liable to become morbid. Habitual introversion of the spiritual eye, with a lack of robust exercise in the effort to bless others, almost inevitably disorders the soul and gives an unhealthy action to the moral powers. Such saintly men as Bunyan, Edwards and Payson showed in their experience the painful effects of excessive converse with their own hearts and consciences. When Cecil said, "Solitude is my chief ordinance," he betrayed the secret of his peril as well as of his safety and strength. In a world so sad and earnest as this, the time given to solitude and silence must not be large.

We are now in a state of decided

reaction against the prevailing piety

of two generations ago. The self-

inquisitions, the fastings, the humiliations, the days of retirement from the world and of formal devotion, the inward wrestlings with the powers of evil, which characterized our fathers -all this has given place to a much more cheerful mode of serving God. Our religion, taking its type from the spirit of the age, has become active, buoyant, enterprising. The Christions to God, questions everything out a book before him. Certainly he about him, and sets himself to reform | could never walk without his book. bent on iniquity. They would do all abuses and put in order all the disturbed relations of his fellow-creatmuch "anxious thought," "whether he is the Lord's or no," he goes out suggestive of reverie and brooding places in Christian councils. in ceaseless and practical efforts to relieve the suffering, educate the ignorant, and give the Bible to the world. His motto is "Do good unto cally the gospel of "work." And now again our religion has become one-If indeed, we must choose between extremes, we own that we it is an extreme; not perhaps in ask. | these same streets the refreshment of ing us to do too much, but in allowing us to reflect too little-not in walks he loved best were long stretchcue broke his head. God deliver the about our neighbor's spiritual affairs, by the sea, where, following the track but in encouraging us to neglect our of his 'breathers,' one half expects It is easier to repent the first year | tive preacher of to-day plies whip and | wind at four and a half miles an hour. than the last; 'tis easier to-day than goad to keep his congregation under the very embodiment of energy, and to-morrow; because delay multiplies a perpetual strain of doing and giv- brimful of life." Carlyle usually took

church. ual. Granting that "work for others" "With noiseless step death steals on man, No plea, no prayer delivers this. The standard of life's unfinished plan, With sudden grasp it severs him.

With sudden grasp it severs him.

And ready, or not ready, no delay.

Forth to his Judge's bar he must away."

The standard of man, perhaps the best, it is far from being a sovereign nounced his talk "contemptibly small, indicating wondrous ignorance and shallowness."—All the Year Round.

Charles Lamb and Mary a "very sorty pair of phenomena," and pronounced his talk "contemptibly small, indicating wondrous ignorance and shallowness."—All the Year Round.

Of the shadows which hang

to put in an humble plea of merciful consideration for the large class of modest, quiet disciples, who honestly feel that they serve God best, if not by "standing and waiting," at least by treading rather secluded walks. Let them not virtually be read out of the church by sharp criticisms and by reproachful comparisons with their talkative and pragmatical brethren. It should not be forgotten that there are diversities of characters and temperaments, as well as of of gifts, and that the yearning which has foolishly impelled so many to conventual se-Beyond doubt, as already admit-

sidedness here. It may be true that "he prayeth best who loveth best;" but it is not true that he prays best who works most. The truest, most abiding, and most fruitful Christian, meditates as well as works. His active life roots itself in the rich soil of devout knowledge, reflection and emotion. He is "like a tree planted by the rivers of waters."

ted, the synthesis of the active and

### Recreation of Men of Letters.

to compose while walking, and therefore always preferred to walk alone. Buckle walked every morning for a quarter of an hour before breakfast, and said that having adopted this custom on medical advice it had become necessary. Heat or cold, sunshine or rain, made no difference to him, either vation of his health. He persisted in outdoor exercise, even when the weather was the reverse of pleasant. and blustering winds prevailed, he never omitted his daily walk, though he might go no further than the one time fond of horseback exercise, horse, some ten or twelve years ago, fields of Kent.

seems to have been unable to sever himself from his books. He once said | And when this panic occurs no words tian, instead of questioning himself | to bury himself in some great library, and dwelling upon his personal rela- and never pass a waking hour with- for it means that men throw aside all "He walked about London reading; he roamed through the lanes of Surures. Instead of allowing himself rey reading; and even the new and surprising spectacle of the sea-so thought-could not seduce him from his books." Macaulay reminds us of Thirlwall, who, whether eating, walking or riding, was never to be seen without a book.

The favorite recreation of Charles Dickens was walking, By day, Prof. Ward points out, Dickens found in the London thoroughfares stimulative isolation among crowds. "But the there is no room for them in the entered his workshop at 10, toiled until 3, when he answered his letters, saw friends, read, and sometimes had Will Direct All His Ways.

ISAIAH alv. 13. a day I feel a hand divine ched out to help-and keep; norning's dawn—at day's declin hen I awake or sleep. at a loss which path to turn, mount up or descend I the heavenly arm discern I then my waverings end. wif I can only trust Friend forever near, at will spring above the dust, a darkness disappear.

ever ills my path beset, 'll bear me safely through; every trial boldly met il strength and faith renew. Panics in Religio

Collyer on the Harm Done

Ala. Baptist: As the following ing is to the point, will you oblige a subscriber by publishing it

I notice, said the Rev. Dr. Collyer, is sermon Sunday morning, that when I talk with those who watch the world's great markets they say that when there is an ever-growing fever in the centers of business, if this continues we are going to have a panic. And I answer, "God forbid," for I know of but few things in this Wordsworth composed his verses world and life of ours so cruel and while walking, carried them in his ruthless as a panic, or that takes the memory, and got his wife or daugh- manhood so completely out of men, ter to write them down on his return. leaving only a mob of poltroons and When a visitor at Rydal Mount asked | monsters. It makes no matter what to see the poet's study, the maid is form the evil and ugly thing may take. reported to have shown him a little in a public hall or theater or in a room containing a handful of books church where men go to worship God lying about on the table, sofa and or in Wall street; and it is no matter shelves, and to have remarked: "This what our conduct may have been is the master's library where he keeps down to the day when we were conupon she courtesied the visitor into we have lost on that day the quality the garden again. Landor also used Herben Spencer insists on as one of the charcest blessings we can possess -"the supremacy of self-control"-it is all over with us the rest of our

conferences deplore the deadness in their churches. I do not wonder at this, but I do wonder a little that they for that morning stroll or for the af- should even by inference lay the ternoon walk, which had its appoint- blame on God and talk as if they beed time and length, and which he lieved with the priests of Baal that he rarely allowed himself to curtail, eith- was sale in his heavens or had gone er for business or for visits. Equally on a journey. Because if they only careful was Longfellow in the preser- look deeper they will see that the themselves. I venture to observe, but with no mean spirit, God knows, that Both in spring and autumn when raw the most cruel and ruthless blows ever struck against our common faith have been made, not by men like Robert Ingersoll, but by deacons of prominent persons in Christian associations Where men I will not name do things I will not name under the he never rode again, but prefered to mask of religion—the safest mask I walk round his garden, or along the know of-it is no wonder so many pleasant footpaths through the lovely should go apart and say if this is the fruit I do not believe in the tree. No Walking was Macaulay's favorite wonder that so many should leave the recreation, but, like Leigh Hunt, he churches and that we should have what we may call a religious panic. that he would like nothing so well as of mine or of any one else can estimate the damage it does to the world; religion, all morality, all that is really precious in this life. But such panics and desertions from religion will invariably take place when we see unworthy men who have no real religious life in them assume the high

### Japan's Need of a Savior.

Japanese religious art has done much to please the eye; yet the impression, on the whole, is one of profound melancholy. The religious zeal which covered the land with temples and monasteries, terraced mountain sides in stone, and ascended them by variety; and by night, in seasons of colored, flights of stone stairs, has intellectual excitement, he found in perished. Myth and nature worship are reduced to rubbing and clapping the hands and throwing rin upon temple floors. Buddhism, degenerate and idolatrous, is losing its hold over man's fears, and prostrate Buddhas and decaying shrines are seen all over own soul-garden. The representato meet him coming along against the the land. The chill of an atheistic materialism rests upon the upper classes, an advancing education bids religion and morality stand aside, the children are raised on the hot-house to make up his mind, then he will ing. The cry is work, work, until a vigorous walk of several miles, clang of the new material progress plan, become shaky bundles of pre- have ten times less mind to make up, quiet Christians who feel that they enough to get him in a glow before drowns the still, small voice of Christ, Hall the old faiths are dying, the religious instincts are failing, and religious cravings scarcely exist. Even at its best and highest there is an intense Now it will be everlastingly true a second walk. Victor Hugo loves to mournfulness about Japanese Buddunbelief will not prevent death, nor delay judgment. It may be sunshine now, but soon the cloud will come; it now, but soon the cloud will come; it fond of riding inside. Apparently, tainable perfection, and holding up neither walking in the streets, nor ri- the terrors of hell to those who fall bus, aided Carlyle's digestion, for a short of it, but recognizing no availmore dyspeptic and ill-natured author ing "sacrifice for sin," no Father in never breathed. It was he who called heaven yearning over mankind with Charles Lamb and Mary a "very sor- an infinite love, no higher deatiny

upon the horizon of Japan the dark- For the Alabama Baptist. est, to my thinking, arises from the fact that she is making the attempt, for the first time in history, to secure the fruits of Christianity without transplanting the tree from which they spring. The nation is sunk in im morality, the millstone of Orientalis hang round her neck in the race on which she has started, and her progress is political and intellectual rather than moral; in other words, as regards the destiny of man, individually o collectively, it is at present a failure. The great hope for her is that she may grip the truth and purity of nitive Christianity, as taught the lips and life of our Lord Jesus Christ, as resolutely as she has graspe our arts and sciences, and that, in the reception of Christianity, with its true principles of manliness and national greatness, she may become in the highest sense "The Land of the Rising Sun," and the light of Eastern Asia .-Miss Bird, in Unbeaten Tracks in

indignation at the wrong doing of others, it is not always safe to infer that he possesses a like indignation at his own wrong doing. Indeed, it sometimes happens that the man who is loudest in condemning some particular form of evil doing, is himself the greatest sinner in some other form which is just as grossly sinful. Every one possesses in himself a share of universal human nature, and there is no evil which others do which he will not find in himself, as a possibility at least, if he looks for it. One who recognizes this truth will be more things before. his books, but," returning to the door, fronted in a moment by this last and likely to be merciful in his judgment "his study is out of doors," where- most terrible test of our manhood. If of the sins of others, and to be stern in his judgment of his own. A recently published letter of the Rev. F. D. Maurice shows that Mr. Maurice recognized this truth and acted upon "I wish to confess," he wrote, time needful I notice that my brethren in their own. feel it; for produce such my unsanctified nature so terribly.' with Mr. Maurice as far as confessing the sins of the world-that is confess that the sins of the time—the whole trouble lies with the Christians papers, for instance-are their own. And yet any one who recognizes the seeds of these evils in his own heart, will not be sure, outside of Divine protection, that the grossest wickedness of the world will not be paralleled openly by his own evil deeds. good standing in their churches and To one thus aware of his peril every newspaper will be a chart of dangerous rocks, and every new crime a new warning of his own possibilities evil .- S. S. Times.

# District Meeting at Siloam Church.

A district meeting of the Bigbee Association will be held with Siloam Baptist church, five miles south of York Station, in Sumter county, beginning on Friday, the 27th of June, and continuing three days.

Rev. J. R. Larkin will preach the opening sermon at 11 o'clock a.m. on Friday. During the evening there will be devotional exercises, with reading of the Scriptures and discussion of such subjects as may be

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning, prayer meeting. Half after nine, essay by B. F. Watson-The relation the Sunday-school sustains to the church. Discussion will follow. At 11 o'clock essay by Miss Tennie Brown-Sacred music, its uses in the church. Dis-2 o'clock. The Christian development of new members, or young members. Essay by E. M. Shaw. At 4 o'clock the Query Box will be opened and the queries read

Sunday services will be regulated by the members of the church. By order Ex. COMMITTEE. May 26th, 1884.

#### or the Alabama Baptist. District Meeting.

-H. C. Mason.

and discussed.

The following is a programme of a district meeting to be held with the Boguloosa church, Choctaw Co., Ala., | day cheerful; they have something of and to convene Friday morning be- the same effect in a room as an open fore the fifth Sunday in June, 1884. FRIDAY.

o'clock a, m .- T. E. Tucker. 2. Essay on Temperance. - T. W. Home and Foreign Missions.

SATURDAY. 1. Importance of Sabbath-schools, and who ought to belong to them .-S. M. Tucker.

2. State Missions .- F. A. Free-Will the heathen be saved without the Gospel?-T. E. Tucker, 4. Can the churches support their

pastors?-Geo. M. Parker. SUNDAY. 1. Woman's Work. 10 o'clock, a, m,-Mrs. T. B. Bonner. 2. Sermon at 11 o'clock, a. m.

MARION THOMPSON.

Christian Progress. BY J. M. PHILLIPS.

We hear much in some quarters he rest of faith and the possibility of haps their spell resides in the fact that know the Savior in his pardoning, which may always be said to amount saving love. Doubtless a majority of to genius—a genius for divining the Christians live far below their privi- feelings and prejudices of others, for ege in this matter, and lose much of making themselves acceptable, for what is possible for men to enjoy in making us pleased with ourselves. An the experience of love, joy and peace. rogress and not rest is after all the that "sweet, attractive sort of grace ife. No account will be taken in word of God, there is in it much more | ways say the right thing; they never emphasis placed on growth and remind us, if we are rich to day, that progress than on rest and enjoyment, we were poor yesterday; if we are

n Christian living. The idea of Christian life here suggested is always | High-Church last year. They never and everywhere that of growth and progression. What but this is meant by the metaphors employed by Paul? | friends in our presence, nor snub or To what do his military metaphors WHEN a man manifests a righteous allude but to the struggle incidental to the Christian's warfare with sin? In what consists the significance of his race metaphors, if there be no race to run and no goal to reach better than that already attained. To what do his architectural metaphors allude but to the spiritual structure that is to rise in symmetrical beauty on the divine foundation Stone. What mean his agricultural metaphors but the suggestive sequences of seed-time and harvest, of germinal and fructifying growth. Paul would have his brethren to know that the Christian life can not be stationary. He would have them imitate him in leaving the gave more prominence to cups of cold things behind and pressing on to the water, and garments made for the

Progress and not rest is the law of healthful life. Dissatisfaction and provement. Dissatisfied with the rude scroll man invented printing. Dissatisfied with travel by foot, on horseback, in carriage or in the sluggish flat-boat or ocean sailor, man invented the steam engine and with it sped his way over land and sea. Dissatisfied with his friends by letter, he invented the telegraph by which he speeds electric couriers over land and under the sea. In spiritual as in natural Most people would be willing to go, life great achievements in knowledge and holiness are made by none save those who possess the Pauline spirit of pressing on with singleness of purpose unto the things that are before. Those who are satisfied with present attainments are not the ones to rise to superior excellence.

Again all healthful, vigorous piety must be active. Activity and not rest is the law of its life. Still waters become stagnant. The daily manna furnished the Israelites became useless and offensive when unused. And so the inactive Christian soon loses the savor of his piety. The surest test of conversion is not the experience coincident with the first exercises of faith. From these first principles we should advance to broader views and more devoted conceptions of Christian life and duty; to clearer visions of faith and to deeper and richer experiences of joy and peace. And in order to do this there must be constant endeavor, ceaseless, tireless activity. We should not then be so much concerned about the attainmentof rest in Christ as for growth in knowledge and grace. Perfect rest can never be attained until perfect conformity to the Divine Likeness is wrought out in us. Until sin is completely vanquished, there must be dissatisfaction and solicitude and consequently unrest of soul. With the goal unreached, the struggle must be maintained. But when the conflict is done, the victory achieved, and the race ended, the crown of righteousness will be the sake of Jesus and the life he laid given and the redeemed one will be glorified and satisfied with the likeness of his Lord.

#### Harper's Bazar. Pleasant People.

We are sometimes surprised to find

how many pleasant people there are sojourning upon this planet, and how ready they are to say and do pleas ant things, and fill the world with "sweetness and light" for others. Sometimes, when we least expect it, when it has seemed to us as if almost everybody was made up on the bias, so to speak, we suddenly happen upon one of these pleasant people, and the cobwebs are all swept out of our heaven, and the whole complexion of things is changed. They make a dull fire or a bouquet of flowers; or they are like the trill of a brook hidden in a still wood, or the unexpected whistle 1. Introductory sermon at 11 of a bird in early spring. They made us feel for the none as if everybody with Mitchell's Creek church, June was pleasant because they are. There | 28th, Saturday before the 5th Sunday is a charm about them which is re- in June, at 10 o'clock. Programme: flected upon their atmosphere, which to analyze would be like "mistrusting Discussion to be opened by J. D. the sunbeam." We can not always explain exactly why they are so pleasant; they may not be beautiful; they day-school work, and why? Discusare often, indeed, what those who in- sion to be opened by S. C. Johnson, sist upon symmetry and harmony as followed by P. M. Pritchett. the first principles of beauty would call plain; they are not always robust sition does it occupy in the Christian people, who raise our spirits by the system? Discussion to be opened by mere fact of their strength and health; J. H. Grimlar, they are sometimes invalids, who Brethren, please come out and take spend their days upon a couch, with an interest in these meetings, as we pain as a companion; they are not al- think they are beneficial to the cause ways people of leisure, with nothing of Christ. to do but make themselves agreeable, but often the busiest moftals under the sun; they are not always the wit-

No. 24.

tiest or the most clever among our acquaintances; but they possess magic superior to all these, which dwarfs the wit and cleverness of others, and makes these of small value beside their own attractiveness. Pernment on the part of all who they have the kind of common sense ideratum of the Christian of which the poet sings. When w

Everything will turn upon recipe. It seems as easy for them to Low-Church this year, that we were repeat the disagreeable things others have said of us, nor criticise our embarrass us.

### Value of Small Services.

General Naaman wanted to do some big thing to get cured. The prophet told him to take a Jordan bath, and he did it and was healed. If he had taken a plunge into the Amana, or swam the Pharpar, small good would have come of it-the little Jordan it must be or nothing. Mr. Spurgeon applies this lesson in his peculiarly graphic way: take this home to your heart. "It seems to us that our Lord poor, and caring for the little ones, than most people do nowadays. We would encourage our friends to attend to those humble, unobtrusive ministries which are seldom chronicled, and yet are essential to the success of the more manifest moral and spiritual work. Those who are content to fill their niche and say nothing about it with the slow way of communicating have no reward on earth, but they shall not be forgotten in the world to come. If they show strangers into seats, cut up bread and butter at tea meetings, place forms in the aisles, or lead blind people to service, it may appear to be a small matter, but it shall have its reward. We want more Christian ministries of the practical sort; we do not despise the "fruit of the lips," but the work of the hands is by no means a secondary result of divine grace upon the heart."

### Scripture Testimony.

That which gives the believer boldness in coming to God is the blood. "Having therefore, brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus." The believer enters by faith where Jesus is, worships in the courts of heaven, feels at home-even in the presence of God; because he who was wounded for our transgressions is there for him. This makes him bold; not because he is anything, but because the Great High Priest is everything; his righteousness being the righteousness of God. Many a child of God is in bondage from seeking to superadd, though he is not aware of it, something to the finished work of Jesus, just as if this were not enough; and yet God by raising up Jesus and setting him at his right hand, has shown himself fully satisfied with the work of Jesus, and for down on the cross, he now passes over every poor sinner who trusts only in him. Millions have been sheltered under that blood. God has set him forth to be a propitiation, or covering through faith in his blood All who are quickened by the father and drawn to Jesus as lost sinners, and made to trust only in the blood of Christ, are safe. God has given his word that they are safe; for "when I see the blood," he says, "I will pass over you." He that believeth on

slain, and all who trust in that are "He suffered in their stead, He saved his people thus, The curse that fell upon his head,

him is not condemned"-condemna-

tion fell on Jesus; the judgment came

down upon the lamb-the lamb was

BLUFF SPRINGS, FLA., May 16,'84. Editor Alabama Baptist: Please publish the following programme: Dear Brethren: The union meeting of the Elim Association will meet

Was due by right to us.'

Vanhorn. 2. Who should engage in Sunday-

1. What is properly church work?

3. What is Baptism, and what po-

J. T. FILLINGIM, . L. BRYARS. Committee, ELMA, ALA., JUNE 12, 1884

JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS JRO. L. WEST, Editor and Proprietor. intered at the post-office at Seims, Ala, for trans

TERMS, CASH. AS FOLLOWS: One price for all. No club rates. Evers copy one year to the person sending 10 names, new or ald, and \$20. Wetco for specimen copie

# \$1.00.

WE will send the ALABAMA BAPking it, from the date the money is received until the 1st day of January next, for \$1.00. We cannot afford to enter any name on this offer without the money. We hope every one who reads this will see to it that every member of his church has an opportunity to subscribe for the ALABAMA BAPTIST under this proposition.

Soon after reaching our majority became necessary for us to decide whether we would remain in Alabama with seemingly a poor prospect be fore us or accept a most flattering and tempting offer from the West. We made up our mind to stay, and our friends thought we had made an unwise choice. We have never regretted it. We had faith in the future of the South, and especially of Alabama. Our faith has strengthened with the passing years, and to-day, if we had unlimited capital to invest, we should be willing to invest it all here. The South has a great future, and we believe that Alabama has a greater future than any other State in the Union. Property is cheap here now, but the time is not many years in the future when it will be valuable. There will soon be thousands of dollars invested in our State where there are now only hundreds, and millions where there are now only thousands Wide-awake men realize this and are making the most of it. Yet many of those whose birth-right is here are selling it for naught and seeking fortunes in far less inviting fields. Capital or no capital, to those who have brains and industry, there is no better place than Alabama. Capital will come and come abundantly, and those who have pluck and energy will reap the benefit of it.

The eyes of the world are turning in this direction, and men of means are recognizing this as a rich field for development. Last week a deputation of English ship builders and cotton manufacturers visited Wm. H. Vanderbilt in London, seeking information in regard to manufacturing prospects in the United States. He expressed great confidence in the future of the Southern States as the section where the cotton and iron manufacturing industries will be most profitable. He recommends the States of Georgia, Florida and Alabama as desirable States for the manufacture of the finer cotton fabrics, and the Gulf ports of New Orleans Mobile and Pensacola for ship build ing yards. He urges the British ship builders to establish yards at the Gulf ports, and prepare for work which will surely come to them in the near

The Gulf of Mexico will be the Mediterranean of the Western World, and the Gulf States, with their rich and varied resources, will teem with population and wealth, and Alabama will not be one whit behind the fore-

GAMBLING is gambling under whatever name it may be carried on. our mind there is no difference between the Wall Street gamblers and those who gamble with cards. What practical difference is there? To-day the business of a continent suffers from the consequences of the late disasters in New York. This is especially true in the South, where business must of necessity be largely done on paper. Who is responsible for this state of affairs, a state of affairs that | Vaughan, missionary and colporteur is growing worse instead of better? of the State Mission Board in Bigbee Of course those who are directly enbut is not a very large part of the month 138 books, value \$57 85 .-community culpable. We think the Rev. S. C. Johnson, our missionary in the meeting of our State Convention Christian Secretary is not far wrong Elim Association, baptized three per- in Tuskaloosa. Will the brethren when it intimates that the community sons last month. --- Rev. J. S. Yar- please forward the amount of their is largely responsible by practically brough, of Orion, a former efficient subscriptions at once to Rev. T. M. endorsing the ways of Wall Street, missionary of our Board, has so im- Bailey, the Secretary and Treasurer We endorse what our cotemporary proved that he is able to preach of our State Mission Board, at Masays, and heartily join in its protest. again. He writes: "I must try and rion, Ala. The Board will hold the The passion for gambling is on the preach a little, and so have taken funds as "Trust Funds" to be used increase. Betting at horse shows, bet- charge of two small churches." Our in circulating good books, Bibles, I'm goin' to write to you agin before ting at boat-racings and ball games, brother has not forgotten how to take Testaments, tracts, &c., among our long, and I don't want to tire you. betting on elections, has become the up a collection for State missions. people. No part of the fund will be order of the day. Professional gam- - A Welch student at Mercer spent. It will only be used as capiblers ply their trade in defiance of University keeps bachelor's hall and tal to operate with. law. An occasional raid is made lives on from four to five dollars per The Board has kindly furnished done until the public sentiment is him, he supports them. - Reflector. out the Scriptures, and who are too signed by "Odin," may mislead some them, doubtless, went forth one soul, on market prices days in advance, lection is taken up every time they to the Convention at Tuskaloosa. cannot very consistently protest meet for worship. If a member is against fare banks and gambling with absent he sends his contribution after- Bangor, Blount Co., Ala.

cards. This demoralizing influence wards .- Dr. Tucker .--- The Georhas to do with very many failures in gia Baptists have not done a wiser business, leads to defalcations, eats thing since the war, than when they out of the heart honesty and manliness, and throws men out as wrecks emperance and other vices. It is three young ministers in Mercer Unitime that a loud and long protest was sity, --- Rev. R. M. Hunter will labor made against gambling in all its in Antioch Association, Rev. L. M.

REV. CEPHAS BENNETT, the veterin missionary of Burmah, has made a noble record. The London Christian reports an interesting incident which has just occurred. Rev. Cephas Bennett, having attained his eightieth year of age, and the fifty-fourth of missionary service in that country, has received the special congratulations of the Chief Commissioner of Rangoon, together with those of the mi onaries of the province and ministers of the city. Mr. Bennett and his wife for more than half a century have labored indefatigably in the cause of Burmese evangelization. He has had the joy of printing the first edition of the Bible in that language, and numerous portions of the Scriptures in other dialects, as well as millions of tracts and other Christian literature. He was the friend and colleague of the late Dr. Judson, and after all these years of usefulness he and his devoted wife are still in good health, and actively engaged in valua-

PERSONAL.-Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist church, Atlanta, passed through Selma last week en route to Marion, where he was to preach the commencement sermon. He remained over here from Thursday to Saturday, preaching on Thursday night at the Baptist church. Not only his sermon but his visit was a joy to all; and we are glad to know that Dr. McDonald was highly pleased with Selma and fully reciprocated our joy at having

WE CRAVE the patience of friends who have not received as prompt attention at our hands for more than a week as they were entitled to expect. We have suffered went to press-part of the time most excruciating pain. We have about recovered, and hope to be up with our work by the close of the week.

WE HOPE to hear often from brethren in all parts of the State. Tell us what is going on in the Baptist ranks, and let us make the paper lively.

culation of the paper. And yet I find that as a rule, almost without excep-FIELD NOTES. tion, those Baptists who read our paper, and are thereby informed of the "Please do not stop my paper. workings of the denomination, pay will pay you for it as soon as I possitheir pastor more liberally and bly can. It is such a help to me! promptly, pay more to our denominaam trying to run a Sunday-school tional enterprises, and are more faithhere where they never saw such a ful and efficient workers in all the thing before, and the paper is of great relations of Christian life. I think value to me. I had in my school last these facts, in connection with your Sunday over seventy-five, and I have appeal in last week's issue of the had it in progress only about six paper, should stimulate us all to do weeks." Thus writes a brother who our utmost to extend the circulation recently moved from Alabama to of the ALABAMA BAPTIST."-Louisiana. --- Rev. A. L. Blizard, "The Executive Committee of the of Columbia, Henry county, has been Tallapoosa River Association, on a visit to Chilton county.which I am a member, met last Sat-We regret to learn that Rev. C. P. urday for the purpose of putting an Sisson, of Roanoke, is in very feeble evangelist in the field. Rev. J. H. health. An ice cream supper Norton was employed for the work. was recently given for the benefit of He will begin June 15th. We charged the Baptist church at Hillsboro, Lawhim that it should be a part of his rence county. A handsome sum was work to get as many subscribers as realized. The Tuskaloosa Gapossible for the ALABAMA BAPTIST." zette says: "Our Baptist friends are -M. C. Golden, Notasulga. now very busy putting the furniture 'You cannot imagine how I felt when into their magnificent new brick I received a copy of the ALABAMA church. It is undoubtedly one among BAPTIST of the 29th ult. It was like the handsomest church edifices we an old friend that had been absent a eyer beheld. There are four aisles. long, long time. I have concluded to the seats semi circular, the floor demake a sacrifice and enclose you \$1 pressing to the rostrum, where is handfor the paper for the remainder of the somely and conveniently arranged the year. I will see others on our meetbaptistery, and back of that two eleing day next Saturday and try to add gant session rooms, etc. It will seat other names to your list."-E. W. six hundred or more. The exterior Solomons, Salem, Ala .- Rev. Z. is imposing, the roof is of slate, and a D. Robey, D. D., will preach the anbeautiful spire adorns one front corner nual sermon before the Roanoke Inand a beifry the other, through which stitute on June 15th, and Chas. A. ample doors lead into the vestibule. Steed, Esq, of Alabama, will deliver The heating apparatus will be from the literary address June 17th. underneath through latticed grates in the floor. We congratulate our Bap- For the Alabama Baptist. tist friends and our entire city upon To the Brethren of Sulphur Springs the possession of so handsome a Association. church edifice."-Association, is proving himself to be gaged in such speculations are guilty; an efficient worker. He sold last be used as a colportage fund. These

At the last meeting of our Association there was about \$125 subscribed subscriptions were to be paid before

C. A. Burns, Evangelist.

Preachers-Their Pay.

rehabilitated the theological depart-

ment of Mercer University,-Dr. S.

Henderson, There are twenty

Bradley in Bethel, and Revs. J. M.

Casey and W. J. Herring in Warrior

River Association, --- The English

Missionary Society has missions in

India, Ceylon, China, Japan, Africa,

still larger by some \$15,000,-

have not yet done our best. We all need

stimulating-stirring up- to prevent

our growing indifferent, in the multi-

tude of other duties, to any personal

obligations and advantages in the cir-

Mr. Editor: I have come to conclusion that a good many peopl are very much mistaken about a great many things. They don't seem to derstand. I was expressin' my opin ions very freely about several of the things the other day where there was several a listenin', and they persuaded me that I ought to write out my notions and have 'em printed. One of the things that people have

wrong notions about is payin' preach

ers. I have heard a good many say the West Indies, and in several Europreachers are the prorest paid pean countries, employing in all 96 of men in the world. Now that's a missionaries and 221 native evangelmistake. Most people are willin' to ists. The total receipts for the year pay for what they get. Some preachhave been £59,783 198 6d, or nearly ers don't get much money, that's a \$300,000; the expenditures have been fact, but then they don't preach much. Some of 'em farm, and some keep Dr. Tupper reports only \$7.10 from store, or collect taxes, or run for the Alabama for Foreign Missions from legislature, or for something else. May 1st to May 19th. The total re-They don't think much about preach ceipts for the same time from all in', they don't study the Bible, they sources were \$2,037.21,--Dr. J. B. don't read much, and of course they Hawthorne has resigned the pastorate don't know any more than the peoof the First Baptist church of Richple they are preachin' to. I have mond, and accepted the call of the heard some of 'em say that they usu-First Baptist church of Atlanta, Ga. ally got the tex after they got on their. -Rev. H. W. Watson was anhorses, and thought about it whi sounced to preach at the First Bapthey was ridin' to church. They tist Church of Montgomery last Suninto the pulpit and talk about what day. Bro. Riley's correspondever comes up. They give all their ents are requested to address him at time to business durin' the week, and Selma as heretofore, as this will be talk at random on Sunday. I heard his headquarters. "I have been one preacher say that he had never astonished and grieved to find that tried to prepare a sermon in his life. brethren who appear to have good and that if he was to write one he sense have been offended at your couldn't preach it. Now I had a heap stopping their papers. It is such a rather preach a sermon than to try t plain case that it does seem to me listen to a man talk who hadn' that any little child ought to underthought about what he was a goin' to stand your motives. I find good say. People are not agoin' to pay for brethren in this field who owe you what they don't get. When they pay and who promise to pay you. I am for preachin' they wan't preachin'. A doing what I can for you. As soon man can't preach without givin' time as I read Bro. W. B. Crumpton's artito it. It takes a good deal of prayin, cle concerning delinquent subscriand a good deal of readin', and a bers, I began to talk earnestly about good deal of thinkin' to preach worth it. Enclosed find \$6.00."-S. C. listenin' to. How would you like to Johnson. That is the way it should pay a lawyer to manage a case for be done. "Rev. I. M. Fortune you if he spent his time at something sends us the names of three new subelse, and never thought of your case scribers to the ALABAMA BAPTISTS. till the day set for trial, and then go and says: "I have thought, some into the court house and talk without times, that I do all I can for our panakin' any preparation? Such lawyer er, but then I find that with a little don't have many cases, and they don't more earnest effort I can do a little make much money. But they get full better for it. Some of us, I am sure,

pay for all the work they do. Now the way to do is this: Let the preacher and the church have a good understandin' in the beginnin'. Le the preacher promise to give so much time and do so much work for the church. Let the church promise to pay him for his time and work. Then let both church and preacher do what they promise. If the preacher quits workin' let the church quit payin'. And if the church don't pay let the preacher quit work. P-4-

No preacher has a right to say he is poorly paid, if the church pays what it promises. I have seen a good many preachers in my time, and I never saw one who gave his whole time to the work of the ministry that didn't get pay for it. It's altogether a mistake about preachers not bein'

I'm goin' to the Convention in Tuscaloosa, and specially to the preacher's meetin'on Thursday, and I'm goin' to take notes. If I hear any preachers complainin' about not bein' paid, I'm goin' to enquire what they're do-

Now, I don't get much for preachin', but I get all that's promised and I guess I get all its worth, and I don't complain, and I don't let anybody 'pound" me, either. I get sick sometimes when I read about "poundin's." If I was the editor I wouldn't publish

Now, I don't want you to misun derstand me. Preachers are about the best set of men in the world, and they have about the best time of any set in the world. Its these complainwant a good deal for what little they don't get it.

If I couldn't make a livin' preachin' I'd just take it for granted that the Lord hadn't called me to preach, and I'd go at somethin' else. The Lord never did call a man into the ministry for the purpose of starvin him and his family, and no man has a right to stay in the ministry and starge his wife and children, just because he wants to do somethin' that nobody wants him to do, and that he can't do.

The Lord has promised to take care f his preachers, and as I see it hedoes take care of them that he calls. Some men miss their callin' and then blame the Lord and the people for failin'. That ain't fair.

Although I hav'nt said near all I want to say, I'm goin' to stop, because J. BEVERLY CARTER,

# About the Scarcity of Preachers

article is founded.

"Odin" makes a statement of fact ings of men. which is not a fact, so far as a large Crawford, Ala., June 3d.

part of the State is concerned. He "If any Man Lack Wisdom let him says there are preachers sufficient in number to supply all our churches with pastors. If this is true, it has BY MARGARET MEREDITH. become so since I gave up the work

missionary or evangelist of the

State Mission Soard; indeed, since

saw the Corresponding Secretary of

the State Mission Board at our Con-

vention last year. "Odin" says there

are a large number of unemployed

preachers in the State. This may be

true of his section, but it can not be

said of others. And he intimates

very plainly that the churches are

censurable for not calling those un-

employed preachers into the pastorate.

I admit that some churches act wrong-

fully, not to say foolishly, in allowing

their pride, or some equally absurd

while, to influence them in the selec-

tion of a pastor; but it is also true

that they sometimes fall short of their

duty in failing to supply themselves

and the community with a pastor

whose gifts and acquirements are

equal to the requirements of the situ

ation. It is true, too, that some good

preachers fail as pastors. A church

ought not to be expected to burden

itself with one of that kind; but as a

a church in the last stages of useless-

or any service outside of the pulpit

Such preachers are sooner or later

numbered among the unemployed

'Odin's" idea appears to be: Here

s a church without a pastor, and

here is a preacher without a church;

s business like, but it leaves the im

portant matter of preference and

preacher may be just the man for one

Again, "Odin" says the churches

could get pastors if they would pay

them as much as \$800. But how

many country or village churches (and

these are generally the pastorless

churches) are able to pay that much

It is true that few churches pay ac

cording to their ability; but if "Odin

utmost ability would not go beyond,

church, and just not the man for t

next on the road.

adaptedness quite out of view.

make all clear to them.

I used this to illustrate to the schoolboys in my Sunday class the confident assurance with which can go to God to learn the way of salvation. They could appreciate the delight of having a helper, whose willingness could never be worn out and it was easier through this example of untiring human patience, to make them feel what infinite resources of help there are in a perfectly willing God, who is also perfectly powerful, who can open blind eyes and unstop deaf ears, can show us the path of light, and incline our feet to walk in it. This is the only reliance of one

-to "feel after him." No imaginalast resort, or may be from want of knowledge of them, some churches do call them. I have occasionally seen ness because its pastor was unfitted day engrossing pleasures. now join hands and go to work. That does not know quite a number whose if it should reach, \$200, he certainly lives in a most highly favored section of the State. Upon this point "Odin's" mistake is in assuming that one church is to support the pastor, when in fact it usually requires from

two to four to do it. There are many churches at important points, which, it they fail of an arrangement by which they can unite with one or more others in sustaining a preacher, must remain pastorless. There are many churches without a pastor because they know not where to find the right man. Walk around Zion a little, Bro. "Odin," and you will see for yourself the scarcity of preachers-pastors.

# Collirene, Lowndes county. Ordination.

A presbytery consisting of Elds. ( . Willis, J. L. Revel, J. W. Howard, Edgar Hillman and the writer, assembled in the Baptist church in Brownville, Lee county, Ala., on the 1st Sabbath in June, 1884, for the purpose of setting apart to the Gospel ministry, Bro. Eli Davidson.

At the ringing of the last bell a answer. arge congregation had gathered to isten to the ordination sermon, and o witness the solemn ceremony which was to succeed.

In a few mements our venerable not of yourselves, it is the gift of God.' brother, C. C. Willis, of Georgia, ascended the pulpit stairs, and after singing and prayer, read for his text 2 Cor. 2:16, "And who is sufficient for these things?" Notwithstanding the age and fatigue of this father in in' ones that spile the fraternity. They Israel, having already preached one sermon, and driven a number of miles do, and then whine because they on the same day, he delivered to us a timely and thoughtful sermon.

After the preaching the writer was invited to question the candidate re specting his Christian experience, his call to the ministry and his opinions of Christian doctrines.

After what was considered a thorough and satisfactory examination, it was decided that Bro. Davidson was an adequate subject for ordination, and that it would be proper to proceed to his ordination.

Bro. J. W. Howard, pastor of the second church of Columbus, Ga., was requested to offer the ordination prayer, after the close of which occurred the laying on of the hands of the presbytery in compliance with Scripture example.

Our veteran brother, J. L. Revel, of Crawford, Ala., was asked to deliver the charge to the candidate. Pursuant to this service and the

ratified the whole proceeding of the to Geneva. There is plenty of mate-An article in the ALABAMA BAP- presbytery, and soon those walls rial around them to build up two upon them by the police, but their month. He has two little girls, and me for two years with books and rist of May 29th, on the subject of which had resounded such impressive large churches. The prospect for work is not stopped. Nor can it be on the ten dollars a month allowed Testaments to give to families with- "The Scarcity of Preachers," and tones were left in silence, but from both is flattering. changed, and the education of men - The State Mission Board of poor to buy. Now, brethren, let us of the Baptists of the State if it is al- realizing a strangly solemn yet de- eva. When under the direction of into gambling is thoroughly checked. Georgia had thirty-seven missionaries do our part in this good work. Send lowed to pass unchallenged. I do lightful experience, as from the in- your Board I took charge of the A community that practically en- and ten colporteurs at work during on your subscriptions to Bro. Bailey not propose to reply to it at length cipiency of his ministerial life he church there, it was almost lifeless dorses the Wall street ways of "deal- their last conventional year. In and he will send you receipts for the or in detail, but simply to point out looked out upon the hopes, the fears and numbered only seven members. ing in futures," in other words betting the Mexican Baptist churches a col- same and report what we have done the principal error upon which the and responsibilities connected with Now we have fifteen members and the the highest and noblest of all the call- prospect is very encouraging. G. D. BENTON.

It is said of a late professor in one of our colleges, that his willingness to explain to those who came to him for help on any knotty subject was simply unending; that he would answer as long as they chose to question, never flagging in kind effort to

tion could predict how many and how us in seeking salvation. One day the difficulty is coldness and dullness of nterest, one day it is actual unwillngness, one day it is some numbing doubt, one day it is many doubts, one day it is engrossing work, another generally seems content to keep before us one or two hindrances at a ime, but he shows strange skill in reviving and replacing these. We might well be driven to desperation were it not for the unlimited efficacy of prayer. It fits every need and sin, even unwillingness to pray. We can pray, against our every inclinaion, that God will make us inclined to pray, or make us pray whether inclined or not, and he will enable us to persevere: we can pray in utter darkness for enough belief to pray by, and der how such a prayer could be sufficient to carry into effect whatever counted a prayer at all. The Hindu's it may undertake. Here is my plan helpless cry: "Oh, God!-if there be Create a Board of Ministerial Educaa God-save my soul, if I have a tion independent of all other boards. soul," finds many a counterpart in Then make it the province of this every land, and is as truly heard as Board, to the exclusion of any other, the prayer offered in comfortable assurance of hope; more lovingly, perhaps, for it comes from those depths of the Board to hunt up young men of misery in which God pities and contemplating the ministry, and by

pray away coldness and doubt, able to pray away inability to pray, what to Jesus a hundred times, and with shall apply it to paying the expenses quiring soul. And in the end prayer literary course in Howard College. is the only way of coming which is suggest that ministerial students pursure to be understood. That is understood, and can bring down from Heaven the understanding of all other ways. Repentance seems, and is the Baptists of Alabama pay for them beyond mere human power; faith, to the heart which has never felt it, is This Board should be composed of incomprehensible, but prayer, simply asking God, is possible and plain.

There was a little heathen boy who professed conversion, and the missionaries were questioning him. One of the questions was: "What do you mean by praying? What did you do?" "I just begged God," was the perfect

Just "beg God," and persevere in t, and you are safe. He will give the new heart which can repent; he will give faith. He distinctly says: "It i

"True belief and true repentance, Every grace that brings us nigh, Without money

Come to Jesus Christ and buy." If your Savior himself is willing to show you the way to be saved, surely the best course is to go and get him to show you. And if the asking must be long, if he sees it best for you to be kept painfully waiting, at least America. stay yourself on the certainty that his ear never grows heavy that it cannot hear, nor his hand shortened that it cannot save. Be the difficulties great and tangible, or be they of that vague kind which threaten even more surely to clog your energies, and steal away your chance of Heaven, be they new every morning and renewed every evening, he is still the able and willing Deliverer, who said not unto the seed of Jacob: "Seek ye me in vain." "Though it tarry, wait for it; because it will surely come."

#### ---Letter From a Missionary.

Dear Bro. Bailey: I have recently constituted two churches. The first, named Damascus, is located at Old Wellborn, eight miles south of Elba, directly on the road from the latter place to Geneva. The second, named Siloam, is located thirteen miles southwest of Elba, on the river road presentation of the Bible, the church

We are making headway at Gen-

The church at Elba is doing well they will appear. During the first year of its existence.

it has more than trebled the number of constituent members.

Hon, B. M. Stevens has been or dained to the work of the ministry. and he is already making himself very

We have built a house of worship. a substantial brick building, that is an honor to the Baptist cause in Coffee county. It is now ready for dedication. The church has a ladies' aid society that is accomplishing almost wonders.

With such brethren and sisters as compose Elba church, the cause must prosper. They are laborers and not idlers in the Lord's vineyard.

The missionary work in my field i very encouraging. Pray for us, my brother. The fields are harvest. Oh that the Lord would send forth more laborers among us. JESSE M. ROWE.

Missionary and Colporteur of th State Mission Board.

### Shaw's Plan.

Mr. Editor: In your issue of th 29th ult., there is a communication who is trying to "draw nigh to God" from Dr. Cleveland, in which he calls attention to the coming convention to be held in Tuscaloosa. In this comvarying are the difficulties that meet, munication he calls upon brethren who opposed "plans suggested and pressed last year," "to present and press to success better and wiser plans." I do not think it follows that certain brethren must, because they opposed plans which they deemed unwise, present and press to success better plans. It seems to me that these same projectors should go into their depot of mental supplies and select something else-something, perchance, that would not meet with op-Although this is my way of think

ng, yet as I opposed the Theological

Supplement to Howard College, I will suggest a plan for ministerial education, which can be pressed to success and which will meet every necessity that can arise. Of course my plan presupposes that the Convention eihe will surely send it, though we won- ther has money or can secure money to look after the education of our young ministers. Make it the duty examination determine who among If we are thus, in being able to them deserve the assistance of the churches, and then provide for their education. This Board shall have could possibly be out of the reach of charge of all money raised by the Conprayer? We may tell the way to come vention for ministerial education, and many careful explanations, to an in- of ministerial students pursuing the sue the same course as other students, and in case they are able, pay as other students, and if they are not able, that as other students pay for themselves. discreet brethren endowed with firmness and persistence, it should b the duty of the members of this Board to counsel and encourage the young men preparing for the ministry, and at the very beginning, the fact that colleges and seminaries can not make men of them, should be impressed

upon them. When the college course has been completed, if they desire further training, and circumstances justify, give them the benefit of a theological course in the Seminary. If this can not be done, they have a foundation upon which they can build, and on such a foundation they will build, i they have the elements of men in them, and if on such foundation they fail to build, they deserve to fail, and they will fail even though they take all the courses in all the seminaries in

### Colportage.

The following statement will show how far the subscriptions to permanent colportage funds of \$100 each have been paid up:

S. S. 1st Montgomery ch., Fund \$100 00 Mountain Creek church 100 00 Bigbee Association . F. Bledsoe W. Jacob Parker Alexander Travis . II. Lundy Stratton Paullin Matthew P. Smith A. J. Waldrop A. Daughety B. Manly Wood & Weaver (Cary Ass'n) T. P. Holcombe

they have been paid up.

T. M. BAILEY. Cor. Sec'y & Treasurer. Marion, Ala.

# Fare on Railroads to Alabama Baptist Convention.

The different lines of railways are being corresponded with, and as soon as rates for delegates to the Convention are procured, and as procured,

Jon. HARALSON, President.

### Call for Aid.

Dear Brethren: I write you this short letter to enlist you in our behalf. We are here at Post Oak, a small, and may eay, poor little band of Baptists, trying to build a house of worship; and as building material is very high here, I fear we will fail, and I have ventured to ask you dear, brethren, to lay this matter before the brethren at large and ask them to aid us in this matter. If it is only in a small contribution, it will be thankfully received. We are occupying the Methodist house of worship at present, but how long we will be permitted to do so is a question of time. We had a union Sabbath-school up to the first of April, when the Methodist brethren organized a Methodist Sunday-school, and the Baptists and Cumberland Presbyterians are left out, having no home of their own and no house that they can get to hold a Sabbath-school in. This place is twenty miles west of Bowie. Bowie is on the Fort Worth & Denver City Railroad. Post Oak is located about one mile south of the line of Clay in Jones Valley, a beautiful valley of fine lands, has three dry goods stores. two blacksmith shops, one drug store, one grist and flooring mill, gin and saw mill, and one physician, and is an mportant point for a church location. Whatever aid you can give us will be aiding the cause of the Master. Send to me and I will acknowledge the receipt of the sums sent in the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST.

I have concluded to add further to show what we are doing in regard to our house: The plan is 26 by 36, and our workmen think that \$325 will get the material to put up the hull and scat the house. The workmen will put up the house without a dollar's pay for the present. Of course the church will have to pay them part for their labor at some future time. The workmen are members of our church. Other mechanics will help also. So if we can get a house that we can worship in for the present, we can finish up as we get able. Dear brethren, if you can help us it will be thankfully received. Send by P. D. order on Bowie or check on New York. Forward to me and it shall be applied to the proper use.

S. B. GLAZNER. Post Oak, Texas.

#### To Some of the Baptist Churches in Alabama.

The Alabama Baptist State Convention meets at Tuskaloosa on Friday before the third Sunday in July. and the pastor's meeting will be held on Thursday before.

Of course each preacher in the State who can will attend both the pastor's meeting and the Convention. But many a hard-worked preacher will think of the great benefit that it would be to him and his church, or churches, if he could attend these meetings, and deeply sigh because he can not go for want of a little money to bear his expenses.

Now, without your pastor knowing anything about it, I want to whisper a friendly suggestion in your ear. It is simply this: Make up a little purse, put the money in his hands and send him to the pastor's meeting and the Convention. He may not be able to pay it, but it will be but a trifling sum for you to pay, and it will do him good all his life. He will love you more, and you will love him more, and he will be a better preacher and a better pastor than he was before; and so it will do you incalculable good. Try it, brethren, and prove this to be a fact, and you will always be glad that you did it. What say the sisters to seeing to it that their pastor shall go to the pastor's meeting and Convention this year? With a little earnest effort on your part the work will be done, and you will be proud of it. I suspect that in many cases if this is done at all, you will have to do it, for the brethren will not. Now, let every church in Alabama see to it that their pastor shall go to Tuskaloosa in July. What a grand gathering of the Baptist Tribes in Alabama that will be! PITT.

#### or the Alabama Baptist. Vistors to Maron.

Col. McCollister, Superintendent of the Cincinnati, Selma & Mobile 119 90 Railroad, has instructed his agents to 100 70 sell round-trip tickets from June 5th 100 00 to 12th to visitors to Howard and Judson and all Commencements, good to return till June 13th.

Col. Ray Knight has issued instructions to place on sale round-trip A little effort on the part of the tickets from all stations on his divisbrethren would complete the funds ion of the East Tennessee, Virginia not yet made up. I should like to be & Georgia Railroad to Selma at four able to report to the Convention that cents per mile from June 6th to J. T. MURFEE.

# NOTICE.

Alabama Baptist State Convention-

All delegates and visitors proposing to attend the meeting of the Baptist State Convention, to be held with the Tuscaloosa Baptist church, beginning the 18th day of July, will confer a favor upon the committee by promptly forwarding their names to Prof. A. K. Yancey, Chairman of Committee.

Address,

PROF. A. K. YANCEY. Tuscaloosa, Ala,

#### ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

SIXTY-FIRST SESSION. Meeting at Tuscaloosa, Friday, July 18th. As suggested by Committee on Programme,

# Ministers' Meeting.

THURSDAY. MORNING SESSION-10 O'CLOCK. Exegesis of 1 Cor. 3:11-15-By E. B

It is said that a minister in a country kirk in Scotland stopped in the course of his sermon to ask a member who was somewhat deal: "Are ye hearing, John?" "Oh! aye," was the response, "I am hearing but to verra THURSDAY AFTERNOON-4 O'CLOCK. What kind of preaching is demanded by our times? W. C. Ward, J. D. Roquemore

To what extent is the pastor responsible for indifference to Missions on the part of his people? Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D.D.

#### Convention. FRIDAY.

MORNING SESSION-10-1 O'CLOCK. I. Opening Exercises.

II. Enrollment of Members' Names. III. Election of Officers. IV. Opening Address, by Rev. J. S. Dill, to minutes. Response by the former President, or by some one whom he may appoint

V. Receive Correspondents and Visitors.

Appoint Correspondents to other Bodies,
VI. Appoint the various Committees: 1. On Religious Exercises.

2. On Nommating Remaining Officers of the Convention. 4. On Nominating Delegates to the South ern Baptist Convention.

5. On Nominating the State Mission VII. Read the Reports of-1. The State Mission Board,

2. The Trustees of Howard College. 3. The Trustees of Judson Female Insti-4. The Board of Directors of the Conven-

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises. II. Report of the Committee on Temper-

5. Any other College Report.

ance. L. W. Lawler, Chairman, One hour. Geo. E. Brewer—30 minutes.

III. Report on the Evangelization of the Colored Race. J. H. Curry, Chairman. 30

IV. Miscellaneous Business. FRIDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. Convention Sermon. Rev. W. G. Curry; alternate, Rev. J. A. Howard.

SATURDAY. MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises. II. Miscellaneous Business until 10 o'clock.

III. Report on State Missions. Two hours. Opening address 30 minutes. J. P. Shaffer. only think to use Dr. Bigger's Southern Rem-SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK edy, loss of sleep and bowel complaints I. Opening Exercises. II. Report on Sabbath Schools, Two hours. E. W. North, Chairman.

1. Should we ignore catechetical instruction in them? Opening address by J. M. 2. How shall we increase the spirit of beneficence in them? Opening address by W. G. Robertson—30 minutes.

SATURDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. I. Opening Exercises. II. Report on Education. I. The general subject, Address by W

O. Bailey, D.D .- 30 minutes. 2. Ministerial Education. Address by Z. D. Roby, D.D .- 30 minutes. SABBATH MORNING-II O'CLOCK.

Missionary Sermon. Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D.; alternate, Rev. J. M. Phillips. MONDAY.

MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises. II. Miscellaneous Business until 10 o'clock.

III. Report on Foreign Missions. Two hours. W. O. Bailey, Chairman. I. How can the Heathen be saved without the Gospel? Opened by J. B. Hamberlin

2. How can our pastors interest their people on the subject? Opened by Jos. A. Howard-30 minutes.

MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises. II. Report on Home Missions. Two hours. T. H. Stout, Chairman. 1, Mission Department. Opened by J.O.

Hixson-30 minutes. 2. Church Building Department. Opened by H. H. Brown-30 minutes.

MONDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. 1. Opening Exercises. II. Systematic Beneficence. Opened by

W. S. Rogers-30 minutes. TUESDAY. MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises.

II. Miscellaneous Business until 10:30 III. Colportage and Bible Work, One hour. Opened by J. F. Edens. IV. On Aged and Infirm Ministers. One hour. Opened by B. H. Crumpton.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. I. Devotional Exercises. II. Miscellaneous Business.

III. Closing Exercises, as arranged by the

# NOTES.

Devotional Exercises at appropriate inter-Miscellaneous Business always in order, before and after the Regular Order. As the object in arranging speakers is only

to secure more thorough preparation by giv-ing time for matured thought to the subjects assigned them, it is earnestly desired that after the opening addresses, the brethren will Opening addresses limited to 30 minutes, and subsequent addresses to 10 minutes.

Chairmen of the several committees are expected to prepare their reports before the Convention meets. In case they are unable to do so, they will procure reports to be pre- May 5th till June 3d. mittees respectively, and have them at the Convention on the first day.

## BENJ. B. DAVIS, SECT'Y. MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's The peach crop in the vicinity of father, Crawford, Ala., June 1st, 1884, LaFayette promises to be fine. by Eld. G. D. Benton, Mr. Jno. B. Fuller and Miss Georgia M. Benton.

May they prove true and worthy partners in the marriage relation, realizing in the highest sense the true aim

of the 13th ult, passed into the Great

Ed. Ala. Baptist: On the evening purity, abiding by the requirements laid down in the Bible.

His last words were these, "I am not afraid to die." Many are those who will miss his presence. His kindness, his honesty, his uprightness, will not soon be forgotten by those who knew him best. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge at Bragg's Store in this county. Mt. Willing, June, 5th.

Appetite and Digestion. With few exceptions, the first effects of the new Vitalizing Treatment of Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard street, Philadelphia, is an improvement in appetite and digestion. A change in the whole personal appearance soon follows. The skin grows clearer, the ever brighter, the movements more elastic.

eves brighter, the movements more elastic There is a sense of lightness and comfort

The greatest enemy to children is worms,

us a cotton bloom, the first we have

The Clarke county jail was broken them, and your communication will get a open recently and five colored prisoners made their escape.

> by rust on the lowlands. More real estate is changing hands

history, and at fair prices. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will save them from ruin. Only 25 cents a bottle. Try it, Mr. Geo. Randall, an old citizen of

> The Southern Lime Association held its meeting at Calera last week. Walter D. Windham's mill and gin house in Pickens county were burned

E. B. Loveless, at Hunter's Mill, Monroe county, had one toe cut off and his foot mutilated by a saw.

Louis N. Betters, city deputy mar-shal at Blount Springs, shot and killed

whose recovery is considered doubt-John Taylor, in the employ of the Sheffield Company, was shot through

R. M. Magness, an agent of the People's Life Insurance Company, of Nashville, committed suicide in Tus-

The Methodists of New Berne purpose building a new church. About \$1,000 has been subscribed for the J. M. McIver, of Carlowville, Dal-

week during an artillery drill at Howard College. The Talladega County Sunday-

July 5th and 6th, Philip Anderson, convicted of the murder of Col. Boykin in Wilcox county, has been sentenced to be

Senator for the counties of Shelby, Revised New Testament, Messrs. Funk & Jefferson and Walker. Drought has been the complaint in

the lungs and bowels. Ask your druggist for done no serious damages, however, except to the oat crop. In the prairies of south west Pickens, the crops are clean. The pros-

'Now, then, all ye blackguards that isn't children are cutting teeth. It relieves the the water and was drowned.

> ity of Linden is better than for sev- glad to heartily commend this book to Suneral years. The same may be said of almost every other section of Ala-

the basement of the Greensboro

longer feared. One ledy writes: "Your Iron the Middle and Southern Districts of in other places. Those who remember Mrs. the State, and his bond has been ap-

Jos. H. McGuire, of Fayette, C. H, his wife and Miss Janie Strick land, were thrown from a buggy at could appreciate the value of the Iron Alum | the University grounds at Tuskaloosa, Mass to our sex." That is the way the ladies and all were more or less painfully

A declaration was filed at Birming recently married into a prominent saint's turing Company, with a million and a develop a large tract of mineral property near Birmingham.

The Governor, on petition of the rator. Any one interested in that industry the sentence of Chas. Smallwood, colored, convicted in Baldwin circuit

for \$1,500,000. The old company Standard Library. Paper, 15 cents. reserves all manufacturing enterprises but lets go the town lots and other real estate. It is understood that the new company will move vigorously for the building up of their city.

The following is the Democratic and Conservative ticket nominated by the Convention at Montgomery last week: For Governor-Edward A. -Solomon Palmer.

# Married in Alabama.

and Ida Welch. Abagail Fewell.

In Geneva, S. C. Chambliss and R. M. Commander. In Birmingham, Loraine Lewis and Emily DePosier.

Emma F. Davis. In Greene county, H. A. Horton and Belle Pippen.

Near Moulton, N. H. Lynch and Maggie McClelen. In Blount county, Jacob Owens and Martha A. Lowe.

Graves and Miss Kent. Near Blountsville, Geo. W. Shell-

nut and Margaret Loyd. In New Orleans, Col. A. F. Redd, in Greene county now as it was some of Howard College, Marion, and Miss Deaths in Alabama.

In Eutaw, E. Cobb. In Opelika, J. R. Miner. In Troy, W. A. Weldon-At Warrior, W. T. Jones. In Edwardsville, J. R. Dodd.

In Cleburne county, A. Rusk. In Perry county, W. A. Cook Near Clopton, Joseph Blanton, In Shelby county, J. R. Miner. Near Dudleyville, John Talbot. In Jasper, Mrs. Thos. Gabbert.

In Greensboro, Miss Sadie Harris. In Decatur, Miss Wilmer Grubbs. In Shelby county, Jasper N. Lyon. At LaFayette, infant of S. P. Green. At Talladega, Miss Carrie Groce, In Dale county, Mrs. Geo. N. Trawick.

At Clanton, infant son of L. B. In Greene county, Jasper Hollings

Near Fort Deposit, Mrs. Merri-

In Texas, Kit Clark, formerly o At Toomsuba, Miss., Miss Annie

### LITERARY NOTICES.

M. Poole, of Choctaw Corner.

THE ELECTRA published in Louisville, Ky., at \$2.00 a year, edited by Misses Wilson and Leyburn, is opening Vol. II. with increasingly bright prospects. In September, 1883, "At Home and Abroad," so long published in North Carolina, was bought by the publisher of Electra, and merged into it, and now the "Ladies' Pearl" and Electra are consolidated. Each number is illustrated with a handsome steel engraving. Send 10 cents for sample copy.

Anent the publication of the Schaff-Herzog Encyclopædia of Religious Knowledge Funk & Wagnalls), it is pleasing to pole that the German contributors to the original Herzog are to be paid for all articles written by them which have been incorporated in the Scaff-Herzog. More indeed is paid for the use of these articles in this American edition than was paid for their use in the German school Convention will be held at work. It may not be amiss to add that Dr. Fayetteville on Saturday and Sunday, Schaff before beginning the work secured the written consent of the editors and publishers of the Herzog.

ROBERT YOUNG, LL.D., the author of Young's "Analytical Concordance," "Bible Notes and Queries," etc., has prepared a Concordance to the Greek New Testament R. H. Sterrett, of Birmingham, was This will serve also as a "Dictionary of Binominated by acclamation for State | ble Words and Synonyms," and will contain Wagnalls are the authorized American pub-

> By Agnes Giberne. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. Price,

abounding in incident, and fraught with precious lessons for the spiritual life. Some of pencil, and may serve for the encouragement of its readers. Miss Giberne has distinguishvester Robinson, of Birmingham, fell ed herself as a writer on scientific subjects, into a tub last week while playing in as well as in the line to which "Kathleen" portraiture, she has few peers. Several pictoday-school readers.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF DEEP-GLEN; or, Learning the Way. By Mrs. Mattie Dyer Britts. Philadelphia: American Baptist

Publication Society. Price, \$1.00. A story of school days, full of the vitality of boy and girl life. The boys and girls of Deep-Glen are no impossible personages, walking about with patriarchal dignity and speaking with more than patriarchal wisdom; but real boys and girls. Hence, the example qualified as United States Marshal for they set will be useful to real boys and girls Britts' excellent "Honest and Earnest," will be glad to read this book also. It is full of good suggestions-that do not obtrude themselves as morals, however-that may well be followed, to individual profit. It will be an excellent addition to any Sunday-school li-

ARCHIBALD MALMAISON, by Julian Hawhorne, a book that contains some of this renowned writer's most powerful work. The plot is one that only a Hawthorne could constrongly reminded of the elder Hawthorne in sages and strong situations and artistic blending of the weird and mysterious with the natural and commonplace, yet there is no trace of imitation, and one cannot help feel-Judge of the circuit, the prosecuting ing that if the father had never written a attorney and others, has commuted line, the son would nevertheless be writing just as he is. "Archibald Malmaison" is a tale of aristocratic life in England in the first part of the century. This book has been published in England, and has been received with from death to imprisonment for life. remarkable favor by the most critical of the English Reviews. It will awaken wide interest in America. Published in Funk & out their town to a wealthy syndicate | Wagnalls' (10 & 12 Dey Street, N. Y.)

THE PRAIRIE FARMER BOOMING. -The old friends of the Prairie Farmer, and many farmers all over the West, and East, too, will be glad to learn of the good fortune that has come to this time-honored Journal, which for nearly half a century (43 years) has been doing good service to and for the agriculturease almost worse than death. I had a valal interests of our country. The number of uable young horse that had a large bunch May 3d announces that, henceforth, The Prairie Farmer will be under the editorial Phelan; for State Treasurer—Fred H.
Smith; for Auditor—M. C. Burke; for Attorney General—Thomas N. Mc-Clellan; Superintendent of Education—Solomon Palmer.

direction and business management of Mr.
Orange Judd, who, after more than a quaratter century of service at the head of the American Agriculturist, has left his former field to other hands, and removed to near field to other hands, and removed to near Chicago, a thousand miles nearer to hundred to the control of have preceded him to the West, The number | With gratitude and best wishes for your sucbefore us gives evidence of the vigor and experience he brings to his new field of work. All who want specimens of the paper as it is, and issto be, and to enjoy its advantages, can have The Prairie Farmer, weekly, from In Walker county, T. P. Parker and May 1st, up to 1885, by sending a single dol-lar to Prairie Farmer Publishing Company, 150 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

THE FORTUNES OF RACHEL. By Edward

SEVEN GREAT MONARCHIES of the Ancient Eastern World, By George Rawlinson, Best American edition, Complete in three volumes of over 2,000 pages, and over 700 llustrations and maps. Price reduced from \$18 to \$2.40. Now ready. Specimen pages free. Not sold by dealers.
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that ground is covered by no other publica-

tion in the English language, and shows splendid critical ability, as well as profound scholarship and laborious research. Marvelously cheap as it is, this classic work should now find its way into every library in the land."-[The Herald, Syracuse, N. Y. "The Seven Great Monarchies of the Eastern World' ranks with the greatest historical works of modern times, with Gibbon's 'Roman Empire,' Grote's 'Greece,' Green's 'England,' and Bancroft's 'United States.' In some respects it is a greater work, displaying more labor, more scholarship, and more critical abilty. It is, perhaps, not so well known, because it is so expensive that it has not been within the reach of people of moderate means. But John B. Alden, the well known New York publisher, appreciating the importance of a cheap edition, has begun to re-publish such an edition in three volumes. There is now no excuse for any one to be without one of the greatest historical works of the century.—[Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y.

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#### covered as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. READ PROOF BELOW. Saved him 1,800 Dollars.

ADAMS, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1882. Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:-Havng used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success, I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had as speedy a colt as was ever raised in Jefferson county. When I was breaking him, he kicked over the cross bar and got fast and tore one of his hind legs all to pieces. I employed the best farriers, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thorough-pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the bunch entirely off, and he sold afterwards for \$1,800 (dollars). I have used it bone spavins and wind galls, and it has always cured com-

oletely and left the leg smooth. It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the other day and saw a very fine picture you The Irish potato crop in the vicinities, sate has tew peers. Several pictor with the potato crop in the vicinities, sate has tew peers. Several pictor with the potato crop in the vicinities, sate has tew peers. Several pictor with the potato crop in the vicinities and the vicini they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I can.

#### Very respectfully, E. S. LYMAN. Kendall's Spavin Cure. Hutchinson's Ranch,

12 miles north of Denver, Col.,

March 5th, 1883. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:-For he past three years I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure. In every case of spavin, of splint I find it has no equal, one case I had was of three years standing and the Spavin Cure removed it entirely. I had a cow get spavined and it entirely cured her. One year ago a two hundred pound block of ice fell out of a wagon striking my foot on instep and toes, it would be impossible to mash a foot worse without breaking any bones. I was taken home and carried into the house. do not think amputation of the leg would cause any more pain, I went for Kendall's Spavin Cure, it was all I used and in six days could walk around. About three weeks ago my team ran away and threw me out of the wagon, the hind wheel struck my knee. After applying several highly recommended ter applying several highly recommended liniments without obtaining any relief, I went was a line was for North West Search Cure My leg was for Kendall's Spavin Cure. My leg was draws up and my knee swollen badly. In three days I was able to walk to the barn. I could go into details more fully, and make

this a very long letter but will not weary you. I am very respectfully yours, OSCAR F. HUTCHINSON. P. O. Lock Box, 2362, Denver City, Col.

# Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 9th, 1883. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gentlemen: - I feel it a duty to others suffering with the piles and falling of the rectum to write you. I have had the piles and prolapsus of the rectum for five years, for the past three years ! have suffered the most agonizing pain. Tried everything without relief, but after ten days use of Kendall's Spavin Cure I have not seen or heard of the piles since. One who has not suffered as I have cannot comprehend the gather on his breast bone. I tried all kinds Our Stock Continually Kept up of liniments and had it cut open without any

#### Kendall's Spavin Cure. ON HUMAN FLESH.

Northville, Dakota, Nov. 26, 1883. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:-Enclosed please find 25 cts, for your book entitled "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." You may look for more orders in future if it is as advertised. Your Spavin Cure works wonderful with rheumatism, relief is immediate, and its action permanent, Every person ought to have a bottle of it. Have had no occasion to use it on my horses yet, but too much can not be said of its remarkable wards. The greatest bargains in Children's effects on human flesh. I used that put up for homes for horses, and its effects were truly remark- 150 pairs able. Please send the book as soon as possible and oblige, Yours truly,

Hinton, W. Va., Dec. 10, 1883. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:-Your

CENT profit is allowed to introduce the CHEAPEST ALBUM ever sold. Contains places for 100 Photographs, is handsomely bound with gilt side and edges, oxrr inches in size. Retail price \$2.50, worth \$5.00. Complete Album sent

In Equity. Lucy Ann Holmes, June Term, 1884. June 6th, 1884. It is ordered by the Court that publication e made once a week for four consecutive weeks, in some newspaper published in this county, requiring the defendant, Lucy Ann Holmes, to appear and answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this case on or before the 7th day of July, 1884, else, at the expiration of thirty days thereafter, said Bill of Complaint will be taken and held as confessed against her.

of Alabama. property to wit.: I Dressing Case, one Wash Stand, one Bedstead, one Mattress, one Box and contents, and one Bed. You are hereby notified that said attachment case is set for June 16th when you can appear and defend

M. L. ROGERS, J. P. CHand-Book FREE R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Patent Att'ys, Washington, D. C.

VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O.

e 1844 celebrated for Superiority over others, nade only of Purest Bell Metal, (Copper and Rotary Mountings, warranted satisfactory, For Prices, Circulars, &c., address Baltimore Bell Foundry, J. REGESTER & SONS, Baltimore, Md This Out & Return to us with TEN A COLDEN BOX OF GOODS

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Land and Immigration Society. LANDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Parties in Central and South Alabama having for sale lands suited to farming and stock | making \$2.50 per 100 for three months. \$10 making \$3.00 per 100 for three months; \$6.00 raising, are invited to correspond with us. per 100 for twelve months.

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that, up to the present time, has baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. Twothirds of all chronic diseases have their origin in dyspepsia. The symptoms are loss of appetite, loss of flesh, a feeling of fullness or weight in the stomach, occasionally naus; a and vomiting, heartburn, acidity, flatulence, sick or nervous headache, dull pain in the head, with a sensation of heaviness or giddiness, rregularity of bowels, low spirits, sleeplessness, sallow skin, derangement of Kidneys

will show you testimonials, or address P. R. HOLT, Enfaula, Ala., for any information desired. Price, 75 cents per bottle. The Clarke Seed-Cotton Cleaner

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Beyond the spirit of our worthy Bro. in Christ, Willie A. Duan, aged 23 years. In the summer of 1875 he confessed the name of Jesus at the Baptist church in this place, and as far as it is known he lived a life of

Teague, D.D.

THURSDAY NIGHT-8 O'CLOCK.

He: "Julia, I do wish you would wear bangs." She: "I told you before we married that I wouldn't." He: "Oh! come now; I'll give you a new bonnet if you will." She: "No, sir; you can't pull the wool over my eyes in that way.'

From one Cured of Consumption. Thornton, Boone Co., Ind. MESSES, CRADDOCK & Co.: Please find enclosed \$16 for CANNABIS INDICA, Pills and for that purpose. Mr. Findley Barker, who was so low with

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squall?" asked an old yachtman of a worthy citizen. "Well, I guess so," responded the good man; "I have helped to bring up eight MALARIA positively cured with EMORY's STANDARD CURE PILLS, a never failing remedy; purely vegetable, contain no quinine,

"Were you ever caught in a sudden

"Pa, are uninstructed delegates men who have never been to school?" asked the small "It often happens so, my son," remarked the gentleman, as he mentally resolved to bring his son up a politician. wearied from the labors of the day, on goin home, find that they cannot have the desire and necessary rest, for the little darling is still suffering, and slowly and pitifully wasting away by the drainage upon its system from the effects of teething. If they would

ugar-coated .- 25 Cents.

and Mullein, combining the stimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gum with the healing one of the mullein, for the cure of croup, whooping cough, colds and consumpion, presents a fittle MEDICINE CHEST no household should be without for the speedy relief of sudden and dangerous attacks of them. Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor, proprietor of Taylor's Premium Cologne, At-Ordered to clear the court, an Irish crier

at Ballinasloe did so by this announcement:

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Soothing Syrup should always be used when

little sufferer at once; it produces natural,

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Twenty-five cents a bottle,

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button." It is very pleasant to taste, It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, almost and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, bama. whether arising from teething or other causes,

The question of the hour-What time is it - Boston Post. What Everybody Says Must be True. THE SEVEN SPRINGS MASS a perfect boon o the fair sex. The bloom of health brought back to their cheeks. Pains and aches no Alum Mass is certainly a blessing to our sex." Another says, "It is the best remedy that ever was." Another, "Your Iron Alum Mass | proved. is a perfect boon to our sex." Another writes, "I have for years suffered with a complaint of which the use of two bottles of the Mass cured me entirely, and I wish every woman

speak of it. Do you wonder at the large de- hurt. AN EMBARRASSMENT OF HAPPINESS .family; "I'm enjoying a perfect embarrass-ment of happiness. Why, I have eight moth-

#### some Catalogue which explains fully the merits of their Fruit and Vegetable Evapo-

We have received from the Zimmerman

Manufacturing Co., of Cincinnati, a hand-

will receive the Catalogue free by writing for it. It contains valuable information. Alabama News.

Tuskaloosa had a good rain last

Crop prospects are flattering in Es Crops near Cottondale, Tuskaloosa county, are small,

Meal sells at \$1.10 a bushel in Ta

Crops are as good as could be expected in Bibb county. In Columbiana recently there we six deaths within a week.

No rain fell at Columbiana from

the Montgomery county jail. A case of smallpox has occurred in Starlington beat, Butler county.

There are twenty-seven prisoners in

The dwelling of Abram Jones at Pine Apple was burned recently. The oat crop is pronounced a failure in the vicinity of New Berne. In Hale county, cotton and corn, though backward, are looking well,

Jas. E. Webb, Esq., a Greensboro lawyer, has moved to Birmingham. Hon. Eben Allen, of Woodruff, S. C., is on a visit to relatives in Oxford. Payton G. Gillespie shot and killed a negro at Warrior, Jefferson county. Trains are running as far as Wheel-

ing on the Birmingham Mineral rail-

In Blount county stands of cotton are good, oats are excellent and wheat Crops in Wilcox county, west of the Alabama River, are reported ex-

The fruit crop is not as promising

L. A. Callier's store at Fort Deposit was recently robbed of \$200 worth of goods.

W. M. Fitzgeral, of Allenton, sends Rev. F. L. Leeper, of North Caro-

There is a sense of lightness and comfort. The chest begins to expand and the weight to increase. All the depressed or sluggish functions of the body take on a better action, and there is a more gradual return to a more healthy condition. If the Treatment is continued, and the laws of health carefully observed, restoration, unless the physical system is too far broken down, will follow in nearly every case. All desired information in regard to this remarkable Treatment will be furnished by Drs. Starkey & Palen. Write to them, and your communication will get a

Wheat is good on the uplands of Shelby county, but has been injured in Oxford now than at any time in its

Shelby county, had his hip broken by herd. falling down a flight of steps.

recently. Loss about \$2,000.

At Choccolocco, Rufus Hughes shot a young man named James,

the arm at night by an unknown

las county, had an arm shot off last

would be unknown. This, with a bottle of hanged July 18th.

pect for corn and oats is good and the cotton is looking well. An eighteen months old son of Syl

The colored people had a supper in Methodist church several nights ago, which wound up with several knock Judge J. H. Speed, of Marion, has

ham on the 5th inst., for the incorpo- ceive and properly develop, and while the quired a young convert to Mormonism who ration of the Debardelaben Manufac- novel bears throughout the stamp of a powhalf of capital. The purpose is to his prime. There are the same thrilling pas-

> court of the murder of another negro, The Anniston company have sold

In Wilcox county, W. R. Dunham

Near Prattville, J. W. Shores and

At Weaver's Station, James Ledbetter and Ida Draper. Near Blount Springs, Matthias

In Mobile, Mrs. Thos. W. Sims. In Opelika, Mrs. Geo. P. Harrison. In Pickens county, John T. Shep-In Montgomery, infant of C. Para-

Near Alexander City, Miss Susan C. Whatley.

many sections of Alabama. It has KATHLEEN; or Trust in the Darkest Days.

An interesting story of an English home, the characters are drawn with a very skilled belongs. For purity of style and strength of

Everett Hale. In this charming novel the author has seized upon that element of romance most characteristic of American life -its sudden changes and sharp contrasts, "Just as an English gardener," says Mr. Hale, "would entirely fail who in our climate held to his English rules, so I think the American novelist fails who transfers anything from the conditions of the English novel to his description of our social order. As a single instance, the hero or heroine in an English novel accepts a great deal from the station in life in which he or she was born; but in America, in ninety-nine cases valued favor of the 5th to hand. Since disout of one hundred, one's life is self made to tributing the books the demand for your justa much greater extent, and the conditions. ly celebrated Kendall's Spavin Cure has inunder which he is born have comparatively creased 50 per cent. It is now considered here as the best remedy for rheumatism in day has keener eyes, or knows better how to use, in the most telling way, the facts they furnish him. The fortunes of Rachel pass through many vicissitudes, and in following them the reader meets some delightful people, and sees a good many phases of life. And we are mistaken if he does not end the

journey feeling that he is "a wiser and a better man" for having taken it in the company of such a delightful guide. Published in Funk & Wagnalis'(10 and 12 Dey St., N.Y.) Standard Library, Paper, 25 cents.

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Extract from the Minutes. J. L. EVANS, C. & R. June12-4t.

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f you see proper.

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original and genuine Cook Evaporator, and
of the Automatic Cook Evaporator. Beware
of imitations of the Cook Evaporator. They are
inferior in material and construction and their
only merit is low price. The genuine Cook Evaporator less our brand thereon. tor has our brand thereon.

# A "Poor" Rich Man.

On a Summer morn-long faded Into distance of the Past-In a chamber warm and sha led, By an awful gloom pervaded, A "poor" rich man breathed his last,

'Mid the outside besuty lying Round his fale and stately home. Sad and lonely he lay dying-Only Summer winds were sighing,

Only raindrops broke the gloom. All around was wealth and splendor; Yet no weeper came to shed Tears of sorrow, true and tender-Such as only love can render-By his solitary bed!

Hirelings, set to watch, had slumbered As his dying breath he drew. For they knew his hours were numbered, And they cared not, nor were cumbered

With Love's servings, kind and true. (Love had stood, perchance, and waited To receive the dying breath,

Till the agony abated, Till the spirit worn, belated, Fled into the arms of death!) With observance high and stately, He was borne unto his tomb;

And hired mourners, all sedately-Who had laughed aloud so lately-Wore long faces full of gloom! While the muffled bells tolled slowly
From the belfry overhead,
And the "De Profundis" holy,

Sung by voices melancholy, Sounded [for the silent dead! Only when his head was covered With the earth all brown and cold, Pitying eyes at last discovered One poor woman's form; which hovered

O'er the silent, voiceless mold, Only one he had forsaken And betrayed in her lost youth, Came to mourn-as if o'ertaken By her grief-as if to waken Him to honor, love, and truth.

Yea, she wept as if despairing, With a heart by anguish torn, While the idle crowd, uncaring, Some with butter jests unsparing, Mocked ber! pallid and forlorn. -Chambers' Journal.

# Stopping the Paper.

es were increasing instead of decreas- mons." ing. Something must be done to cut she, Mrs. Willis, must be the one to laration. the outgo of the family funds.

new shoe," she soliloquized, "to say week's issue, if possible." nothing of Jamie and Jennie, who Nothing more was said on the subnorrow the milk bill will be left. 1 ed a little timidly:

Mrs. Jenks two dollars for ma-Jamie's pants, and next week ma's paper again? bllars and a half must be forthg to pay my subscription for to black my own boots hereafter to religious paper for the year-that we continue to take a religious aper. I wonder'- here she again became lost in silent thought, but her fully brow was still knit in perplexity, and the impatient tapping of the shabbily booted foot went on.

but more impetuously than before: "I believe it will have to be done; It will come hard, awfully hard, but extra effort willingly. really I begin to think it my duty to increasing expenses I must make the pulsive Jennie actually kissed it. sacrifice, and might as well go about it at once. Shoes we must have, friend," she exclaimed. way to begin saving but to write and plied her mother. stop the paper."

but once convinced a certain course when only his wife and himself were was the inevitable, or the best one to in the room, he said: pursue, she set about pursuing it "Wife, I am positively ashamed ble expenses necessitated the act on paper. Absolutely a hamed that my her part of stopping her paper. "And poorer neighbors and my own chiled Jennie and bade her post the let- other direction than this in the future, ter on her way to school.

lis remarked to his wife that as he isfaction, and I promise you have was to take part in the meeting, he heard the last from me you are ever should like to run over her paper a likely to about not being able to af- ment of dry goods and groceries in

"I've stopped it," she said. "Stopped it! he ejaculated blankly, "why, wife what made you do

"Because you said we must cut down expenses," she answered, her voice trembling, "and besides," she added gently, "you have said for two or three successive years when the

Mr. Willis, "and I believe we can now and then to get some needed arvery well do without it, at least better ticle, or to change the plates. Much

copy once, and I knew you would placed upon rollers; in this there was

poor Mr. Willis. a shell, which, with the bottom and top of the box, afforded three places

ashamed to have it known we, a Christian family, take no religious "I'm not half as ashamed of it as I empty pews look like witnesses-witam regretful," his wife answered nesses at the day of judgment. They

ered about their mother, lesson pal healed and but one has returned to pers in hand. "Come mother," said Jamie, "Jennie and I are ready for our Sunday-

I'll get it." mie," Mrs. Willis answered cheerfully, tions. There is no rain, no mud, no

"We could not afford it this year,

without it."

real mean!" ed Mr. Willis. "Ma and I know this text, and when he tore the veil and mules are also sickening and best about such things."

And Jennie was silenced, but by no means convinced.

"Come, come!" exclaimed Mr.

Willis impatiently, "don't let me hear anything more about that paper; make the best of a necessity. can't afford it, that's enough. I'm surprised it makes such a fuss all around, just one paper.

No more was said that night. The next morning, which was Sunday, just as Mr. and Mrs. Willis were starting for church, a man so lame that he walked laboriously and only crept painfully along, was seen coming up to the door.

"Ah, here comes poor old Mr. Edson," said Mr. Willis, "what could he have come all this distance for? Good morning, Mr. Edson, how is your wife this morning?"

"Better, sir, thank you; considera-Mrs. Jacob Willis sat lost in thought, bly better; she is sitting up to-day, not very pleasant thought either and I came over, seeing she was feelfrom the manner in which she knit ing so smart, to see if you'd kindly her brow and tapped an impatient lend me your paper; wife said t'would foot. The fact was, Mr Willis had be as good as a cordial any day to been complaining that family expens- hear me read one of those nice ser-

Mr. Willis hastened nervously to them down, that was evident, and forestail his wife's forthcoming dec-

devise some plan whereby the income | "I'm very sorry, Mr. Edson, very be made commensurate with sorry, but our religious paper didn't come this week. I'll find last week's "The very foot with which I am copy for you, and next week I'll send tapping the floor this minute needs a over one of the children with this

need not only shoes but rubbers and ject, until the family were seated at mittens to keep out the cold, and to- their ample dinner, then Jennie ask-"Pa, are you going to take mam-

"Yes, Jennie, I am; and I'm going

help pay for it." The children were very quiet for a moment, then Jennie asked thought-

"And wouldn't it help if we didn't have raisins in the pudding? I'd a great deal rather have our nice story Pretty soon she broke out again, and pretty lesson every week than to have plums in our puddings."

"Yes, Jennie, that would help," reof course I can't expect James to plied the mother; "and as Margaret give up his daily paper; a man is about to leave, I'll hire a less exwouldn't know where to find himself pensive girl and do more of my own without his paper, and I would be cooking; that will be a great saving in ashamed of a man who would be con- more respects than one. I miss the tent not to know what was going on information and pleasure derived in the great world from day to day. from my paper enough to make the

deny myself the luxury of a religious er they all felt; and when towards the paper; with our growing family and last of the week the paper came, im-

school books must be bought, food is "Yes, and it's a friend in more ways a necessity, and help in the kitchen I than we realized, and not only a and pantry furniture is quite uncannot do without, so I see no other friend, but a help and a teacher," re-

Mr. Willis was silent; he saw the She was not a weak-minded wo- child's enthusiasm and heard the man by any means, Mrs. Jacob Willis, mother's comments, but afterwards,

forthwith. So down she sat and pen- that I ever could have been so blind ned a little note full of regrets, but and stupid as not to properly appresaid plainly the pressure of unavoida- ciate the worth of a good religious it was my paper, and I loved it," she dren knew more of the worth and

do without something not actually When Friday night came, Mr. Wil- indispensable to our comfort and satafford not to have it."

And that was how Mrs. Willis succeeded in stopping her religious pa-per.—Golden Rule.

### Don't Leave the Table.

It is often that the one who presides at the table must also be her On Saturday morning a neighbor ran hastily in, asking Mrs. Willis if she would allow her to see her paper for a moment. "I heard," she said, "there was another list of those useful recipes such as you allowed me to and I knew you would placed upon rollers; in this there was and solid, and provided with casters, The English street car is a "tram" a shelf, which, with the bottom and Stopped it! oh, well, never mind," to hold articles. A strip around three "Stopped it! oh, well, never mind," and the neighbor departed rather confused.

"What made you tell her you'd box, with the sides neatly upholstered with some material of quiet color,

Sabbath Night.

look solemn, sad, sepulchral. Like work nicely done, the children had A score of them in a row, and but county, has lost two fine Jersey heifgive thanks. Where are the nine?" The day has been heavenly and the temple of God. All around are the the following article from the South-"We have no paper to-night, Ja- lights burning in Christian habita-"so we'll try and get along without chilling blast, no threatened storm, no hidden enemy, no foul contagion. "Why, where is it?" persisted Ja- It is God's day, his night, but where

"Where are the nine?"

are his people? There had been no heart in their worship, no sincerity in their sacrifice and Massillon knew it.

Vanity, curiosity, pride, ostentation, criticism, were the controlling motives that filled the house of God with its pretended worshippers.

How many paid him a willing service? -Selected.

### Jacob's Well.

The site of Jacob's well is, doubtless, well known to the majority of your readers, even to those who have not themselves visited the Holy Land. It has again and again been described by the many writers on Palestine, and all have mentioned their disappointment that instead of finding any semblance to a well or anything which could recall the interview of our Lord with the woman of Samaria, they have merely found a dark irregular hole amid a mass of ruins in a vaulted chamber beneath the surface of the ground. I have shared this disappointment on many previous visits to Nablous, and again as, a fortnight ago, we stood beside the spot, it was with great regret that we were so utterly unable to picture before us the scene so graphically described by the Evangelist. We had clambered down into the vault and were vainly attempting to peer into the dark hole amid the heaps of stones and rubbish, when we chanced to notice, a few feet from the opening, a dark crack between the stones. Fancying that possibly it might be another opening of the well, we removed some stones and earth, and soon were able to trace part of a carved aperture in a large slab of stone. Deeply interested at finding this, we cleared away more earth and stone, and soon distinguished the circular mouth of the well, though it was blocked by an immense mass of stone. Calling to aid two men who were looking on, with considerable labor we at length managed to remove it, and the opening of the well was clear. It is impossible to describe our feelings as we gazed down the open well, and sat on that ledge on which, doubtless, the Savior rested, and felt with our fingers the gooves in the stone for half an hour, relieves the distress caused by ropes by which the waterpots were drawn up.-Rev. C. W. Barciay.

### Odd Things in England.

known in England. It is seen only at oil and paint shops, and never with a cover. Coal with the English is always "coals." What we term the "gaiter" they call the boot. What we call boots they call "Wellingtons." A barber shop is one thing in London, a hair cutting saloon is another and separate establishment. The average English shave is a brutal performance compared with the American. The patient must arise from the straight backed chair, wash his own face and brush his own hair. London newssaid as she closed the envelope, and teaching of the religious press than I boys do not cry their papers -- a brushing away a falling tear, she call did. We will economize in some printed placard placed on the walk notifies the public and the boy stands by his stock in trade and seems to ponder over it. Their "livery stable" sign reads, "Cars on Hire;" buggies are unknown. So is a general assortford one religious paper. We can't one shop. The "haberdasher" keeps pins, needles, stays, tapes, and all the other minutiæ necessary for the lady's outfit. The woolen draper, cloths. The green grocer never goes beyond vegetables, save to deal occasionally in coals. The exceptions to this rule are with the co-operative stores, which deal in everything. In the sale of cooked food there are shops confining subscription price was due, that it own waiter there, and it is very annoying to her, and to the guests to and to be bought from two penny-"Very true, so I have," assented be obliged to leave her seat every worth upward. There are small shops than we can afford to pay for it year after year."

So Mr. Willis departed for the ble; we have heard this called a specially of the superscript ticle, or to change the plates. Much pies; some of pea and beef soups, and others cook nothing but fried fish. "Crash," our name for coarse towelmaking a specialty of eel and kidney So Mr. Willis departed for the meeting of prayer without the useful hints with which the religious paper different effoits the Kranch London. Molasses is called "treacle," hints with which the religious paper might have furnished him had he been call it a servante. It should be strong is either a "tart" or a "turnover," and the road a tramway." A pitcher is a "jug" and glasses are "tumblers." Breakfast in many families is not a set meal, but a morning lunch, to be eaten whenever you are ready. Business, election and military notices are posted on church doors, and in some

> Every one can master a grief but he who has it, - Shakespeare.

## Charbon in Live Stock.

We regret to learn that this fatal epidemic has appeared among the live stock in Alabama. Capt. B. J. Saturday night found the week's Abel's blood, they cry unto the Lord. Fort, of Marion Junction, in Dallas taken the usual bath, and now gath- four occupants. "There were ten ers and several hogs from the disease, and now has a fine mare seriously affected with it. One of his neighbors night is still, and the stars look down has also lost a fine mare. As a matschool lesson. Where's the paper - like angels keeping watch over the ter of public interest, we reproduce ern Live Stock Journal: OAKLEY, LA., May 3, 1884.

PROF. D. L. PHARES, A. M., M. D., Dear Sir : As you are a noted agricultural authority, I will say a few Now rises the minister in the pul- words about a terrible and fatal epimy son," spoke up Mr. Willis. "You pit. For this one time we wish his demic now ravaging this Parish can learn your lesson just as well eyes were blind. He looks over the (Franklin.) It came like a tornado small remnant of a scattered flock, without sign or warning; it com-"Oh dear me," piped up Jennie, His voice is hollow, and seems to re- menced above here about eighteen "what shall we do without it? I don't turn to him in sighs, as it echoes miles, about three weeks ago, first atsee what you stopped it for; I say it's along the empty pews. Wolves are tacking the horned cattle, many farin the fold. "Are there few that be mers losing nearly their entire herds. "You shouldn't say things are real saved?" The great Massillon preach- Cattle would sicken and die before it Indiana Farmer,..... 2.00 mean which cant be helped," remark- ed to the king and his courtiers from was found out. Hogs, sheep, horses Ky. Live Stock Record, .... 3.00 from off their hearts and laid bare the dying. I suppose not less than 2,000 Leslies Pop. Monthly,.... 2.50 motives that caused them to come or 2,500 head of cattle have already Live Stock Journal, ...... 2.00 and hear him preach, they trembled died; 3,000 or 4,000 head of hogs Mirror and Farmer, ...... 1.00 "And there's the story mother all and wept. The king was humbled have died, some sheep and many Nat. Lave Stock Journal.... 2.15 ways read to us after the Sunday- and subdued, and a courtier exclaim- horses and mules. Some farmers North Carolina Farmer, ... 1.00 school lesson was learned," wailed ed in agony, "Sire, we are lost!" have lost every work animal and are Peterson's Magazine,..... 2.00 now without the means of cultiviting their land. Our mules and horses are attacked with a swelling, commencing on different parts of the body, but generally either on the neck, throat, breast, belly, or in the flank, and around the privates. In many cases Is it so with us? The sacrifice of it proves fatal, especially where the God is a broken and contrite spirit. attack is on the throat or privates. We wonder how many of this day's Most persons here think it charbon; worshippers came up with pure hearts others think it caused by the bite of and humble voice to do honor to his the Buffalo Gnats. The gnats have name, and thank him for his mercy? infested this country for nineteen years in succession, and have been on the increase for three years. We have had three high waters or overflows in 1882, 1883 and '84. But the gnats are more numerous and destructive to stock on the high lands adjacent to the overflow, than out in the submerged lands. Can you not send me a remedy for charbon, or blood poison in mules and horses? I have read somewhere that M. Pasteur, a French scientist, has mastered the subject of charbon in horses and chicken cholera. If we only had the assistance of an able scientist versed in the diseases of animals, we might save THOMAS B. GILBERT.

> ANSWER. The epizootic plague destroying your animals is probably charbon or malignant erysipelas, as they are exposed to the very conditions so often shown in the Journal to cause this malady. For many years we have seen it treated very successfully, only one or two in a hundred dying.

Take: Tincture of iodine 6 ounces, Spirits of ammonia (hartshorn) 6 oances. Creosote 3 ounces.

Mix. With a stiff brush apply to the swollen parts every four or six hours. Also give internally every four or six hours from one to four teaspoonfuls of muriated tincture of iron, according to the urgency of the symptoms. The last to be seen in one or two pints of tepid water.

We have seen the disease arrested instantly by drenching with a pint or two of red pepper tea or diluted tincture of capsicum, and bathing the tumors with tepid water while rubbing in strong carbolic soap, or better, carbolic acid one part to water fifteen parts. The drench and local applications should be repeated two or three

times a day. When the animals are swollen and fevered by the gnats, standing in cold water to reach half way up the body, and danger. This can be repeated as often as may be necessary.

The College would be glad to send an investigator to study and report of the plague, but at this juncture can The tin pail as an article of kitchen | not do so.



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