SELMA, ALABAMA, THUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1884.

Smith Sheldon.

Smith Sheldon, E.q., of New Yorks who died recently, was one of the most prominent and useful Baptist laymen on the continent. At his funeral the following noteworthy addresses, which we copy from The Watchman, were delivered by two of

his former pastors. ADDRESS BY REV. EDWARD LATHROP,

The veterans are falling. The ranks grow thinner and thinner every day. In a little less than three weeks, three men, prominent and honored, who had been associated together in Christian work, and who had stood shoulder to shoulder in defence of the truth, have fallen on the field, and shall know them no more forever .-Morgan L. Smith, I. Stanford Holme, Smith Sheldon. They had served and now, having fallen on sleep, they are laid with their fathers. The numwhich I have named them, were eighty-three, sixty-three, seventy-three.

It is almost if not quite forty years since I formed the acquaintance of we to day look upon for the last time. He was at that time a resident of the city of Albany, an earnest worker in the church of which the late Dr. Welch was pastor, and a warm supporter of that eminent man of God in all good works. On his removal to this city I was intimately associated with him in both personal and official relations, and the friendship, formed when we were young men, continued unbroken to the day of his death. . 1 was his pastor for several years, and his co-worker in the management of some of our Christian and educational institutions-notably Vassar College, of which he was one of the original trustees, and to the interests of which he gave twenty of the best years of his life, laboring most assiduously in season and out of season for the cause which he so ardently loved. It is but simple justice to say of him that no member of that corporation, in fidelity to his trust, in painstaking effort, and in heart-felt devotion, has been more distinguished ted indelibly with the history of that institution of learning, and his surviving co-laborers will miss, oh, how greatly, his genial presence in their council chamber, and in the affairs of the college, his wise and untiring zeal. He laid himself upon the altar will-

ingly, cheerfully While warmly attached to the Christian denomination to which he belonged, and while firmly maintaining the principles and practices of his own church, his heart was yet greatly catholic, and he was ever willing to unite with Christians of every name in support of the common faith, and in works promotive of the public weal. He was a member for years of the Board of the American Bible Society, and gave to that noble organization what he could in circulating the word of God throughout the land and the world. His sympathies, however, were not confined to one section of our country. He knew no North and no flouth in his efforts to do good: Especially was he interested in the conditions and wants of the freedmen in the Southern States, as his frequent benefactions emphatically attest. Indeed, it is not saying of him to affirm that few the denomination with which connected, whether at North or at the South, are more widely known in connection with our religious enterprises than our friend

But why should I dwell upon these mourn as those who have no hope; "for if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so, we know that those who sleep in Jesus God will bring with him."

upon the sacred privacy of this stricken household, and to speak of him in his relations of husband and father, Those who best knew him in these a moment like this is, not so much relations can most highly appreciate what a man did as what he was, nor his worth. It certainly needs no yet so much what he was in the sight bership, 15 regular prayer meetings, words of mine to enhance their sense of his fellows as in the sight of God. of the loss they have sustained, or to Best of all, from the long evidence of quicken the tender, loving remem. his life, it is plain that Mr. Sheldon brance in which by them his name was a sincere, humble and growing will be enshrined. God grant unto Christian. He loved the simple gosevery one of them the grace and the pel, and all other preaching was disstrength which they need in this day tasteful to him. During my pastorate of their sore trial. May the everlast- of the Tabernacle Church in this city ing arms be about them, and may the he was elected to the office of deacon, God be their heritage forever. To was regular in his attendance at the this loving Savjour we commend them, public services of the church. He remains and survives is human

that are sanctified.

R. Kendrick, D. D. concluded with a prayer:

When two days ago in a distant Vermont village, a telegram was hand. ed me announcing the death of Mi was surprised and shocked. I had parted with him only a few weeks ago at the Vassar College Commence But death is not always an absolutely

rounded his days, and filled up a long life with honorable service, why lin," I noticed that in his old age he their generation by the will of God, am no longer dejected and dismayed my life, that were it offered to my as I once was by the removal of God's choice, I should have no objection children, especially when in years and ber of their years, in the order in grace they are ripe for the harvester's Perhaps our friend who has gone sickle and the heavenly garner. In this instance my surprise and shock soon subsided into tranquil and even glad resignation. Thank God, I said Franklin had. the beloved friend whose countenance to myself, that so worthy a life is so well ended.

The key-note of Mr. Sheldon's life, as my brother who preceded me has intimated, was service, and if I were to preach a sermon on this occasion. these words of the apostle Paul, uttered with respect to David in the synagogue of the Pisidian Antioch, would no doubt be my text: "After having served this generation by the will of God, he fell on sleep." Beautiful and noble biography! It outlines a complete life, with a hint of its spiring motive and guiding rule—the will of God. Mr. Sheldon emphati cally served his generation. In truth he was one of the most prominent and active Baptist laymen in this country. For near half a century few men among us have been more widely that we shall be quickened in doing known, filled more important denom inational offices, and done more hard work. As a merchant in Albany, where he commenced his business life at an early age, and as a publisher in this city, he won a high position and was called to fill various stations of honor and trust. In the general councils of the denomination he was a recognized power, and had been for many years a member of its great missionary boards. Mr. Sheldon was especially distinguished for his intelligent and earnest interest in our edu-

cational affairs. His service in this relation has already been described, and I need not dwell upon it. He extended his watchful and generous concern to the Southern section of our country, aiding alike needy day Bro. Roby preached, and at night whites and the needy freedmen by contributions of books. For this sort of large public service Mr. Sheldon was happily qualified stitution and temperament he was an

both in mind and character. By conactive and busy man. His intellect, like his body, was agile and prompt in its movements. What he saw, he saw at a glance, and with him to think was to resolve, and to resolve was to do. If his early education was limited, his quick and keen perceptions had enabled him very much to supply this tack. He absorbed knowledge from the atmosphere in which he moved, and comprehended things by intuition. A very sharp insight ito human nature made him a born manager of men and affairs.

Mr. Sheldon's active temperament along with the consciousness of knowing how to bring things to pass, and in association with a kind and sympa thetic nature, made him one of the most serviceable of friends. He was always ready to promote by advice and personal effort the welfare have my own acknowledgments make in this regard, not only for myobserve the prompt and eager interest which Mr. Sheldon took in my affairs, I can scarcely venture to obtrude even going beyond rather than falling within the limits of ordinary genuine

But after all, the supreme thing in blessing of the husband's and father's | and he "used this office well." He and to the word of his grace, which is was fond of the social, devotional thought,-Smiles.

able to build them up and to give meetings, and or en contributed greatthem an inheritance among all them ly to their interest by addresses and prayers marked by Scriptural knowl-ADDRESS OF REV. DR. KENDRICK. edge and tender spirituality. Of late years in my interviews with our despoke substantially as follows, and parted friend, I have been impressed

with the conviction that he was ripening for heaven. Withdrawn from the cares of active business, he seemed to be looking over into the goodly Sheldon, I need scarcely say that I land, and getting ready for his de-

It is pleasant and profitable to review such a career as Smith Sheldo ment, and though he then betraved has run. His life had been eminently some signs of failing vigor, I enter- a successful life. In it were happil injoy several years of useful activity. of real prosperity, domestic union and comfort, friends, fortune, useful works,

"Autobiography of Benjamin Frankshould we be greatly distressed? I said, "Such has been the felicity of repeating it from the beginning." from us might not have said this, but it would seem that he could have done so with better warrant than

> The children of such a father may well be resigned to his removal at ruch an age. Their ambition, I trust, will be to copy his virtuous and useful example, and to do nothing unworthy of that best heritage, an honorable lineage and name. And as for the wife, on whom this bereaving blow falls most heavily, she can hardly fail to recognize the signal goodness of God in her long marriage union, and to anticipate with cheerful hope the near reunion, the golden wedding of the skies. I rejoice in having received from her own lips words of tranquil gratitude, resignation and

It remains for us all, especially the friends and associates of the deceased, so to lay to heart his sudden removal our life-work "according to the will of God."

East Liberty Association.

This body convened with Bethel church, Lee county, Ala., on Monday Sept. 24th, and held three days. was organized by re-electing Elders J. F. Bledsoe and W. C. Bledsoe moderator and clerk.

The session was well attended, and the interest good from first to last owing doubtless to the fact that the association is doing something for the Master, and proposes to do more.

The writer, by previous appointment, preached the introductory sermon, and Bro. Cat. Smith, of the Central, preached at night. The second Bro. Blackwelder. No preaching the third day.

The contributions show considerable increase over last year, aggrega ting for Home Board, \$224.45, for Foreign Board, \$262.90, and for State Board \$1000.24. I would have been glad if the distribution had given some more to the Foreign work, and church extension. Of the above amount the church and Sundayschool at LaFayette gave \$294, with a membership of only 109, and they poor. It is done by all giving something. I do not know of a member who did not contribute.

We had with us Drs. Roby, Lloyd and Buck, from the Tuskegee, Elder Cat. Smith, from the Central, Hutson, from the Tallapoosa River, and Bro-Murfee, of the Howard. These breth ren added much to the interest of the

The next session will be held with the church at LaFayette, and will be our semi-centennial session. We hope or unusual interest and much larger contributions. This association has a programme of business each year, bringing up the work in regular order. We hope to have an interesting one for the next. We are going to put an excellent colporteur and evangelist to work in the body, hoping to educate some of our churches into more liberal spirit and sympathy our enterprises. But we have not a church now that contributes nothing. though from some the amount

There were about ago baptisms, and about ago total increase in mem and 18 Sunday-schools.

The churches at LaFayette and Roanoke, together, furnish one of the GEO E. BREWER.

LaFayette, Ala., Sept. 29th. A book is a living voice. It is a of a person separated from us by space and time. Men pass away; onuments crumble into dust-what

Early Conversions

Dear Bro. West: The tollowing from the Religious Herald is upon a subject of so much practical impor tance, and presents so many striking facts upon that subject, that I hope will copy it for the information and encouragement of God's people as well as to correct the error of many parents who are sceptical upon the onversion of children:

The fact that so many of our very best men were converted to Christ at couragement to pastors and Sundayschool teachers to bestow special attention upon the young of our congregations. Many arguments, based upon Scripture teaching, might be

among the young, but nothing can be so strong as illustrations of the success of such efforts in the past. Hundreds of our brethren and sisters have obeyed the Bible injunctions: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," and "my son, give me thine heart." Some well disposed and pious people have been inclined to discourage conversions among the young, supposing that a more mature age will qualify them better to understand and appreciate the duties and privileges of believers. The fact that so many of our very best men and women were converted in their early days, indicates clearly to the Christian worker the most encouraging class in every community among which to abor. It will be a matter of both interest and encouragement to know the names of faithful and honored brethren in the ministry who gave their hearts to their Saviour in the morning of their life.

1. Rev. Geo. W. Samson, D. D., one of our most distinguished preachers, and who is well known as a scholar and writer, and also as an extensive traveller in the East, was converted at the age of twelve, and baptized by his own father. When a boy must have been unusually bright and intelligent, for before he was thirteen years old he was familiar with Scott's "Commentary," Gill's "Divinity," and other books of like charac-

2. Rev. J. L. Vass, for many years the esteemed Baptist pastor at Spartanburg, S. C., was converted at the age of ten and was baptized at twelve. 3 Rev. James B. Taylor, D. D. who left behind him such an honored

name, and who for so many years was closely identified with our Foreign Missionary work, was baptized into the fellowship of the First Baptist church in New York city, when he was thirteen years of age.

4. Rev. W. W. Landrum, of the Second Baptist church in Richmond, Va., was converted at the age of ten and baptized before he was four-

5. Kev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D. who has met with such wonderful success in the city of New York as pastor of the Calvary church, was converted at the age of thirteen, and at the age of eighteen began to hold public religious services.

6. Professor James S. Mims, for some time filling the chair of Theology in Furman University, was converted before he was twelve, and was baptized at the age of thirteen 8 Hon. Robert Frazer, one of our

most prominent educators, formerly President of Fauquier Institute, but now of Alabama, was baptized at

9. Rev. Edward Lathrop, D. D. who was at one time the assistant Dr. Richard Fuller, in Beaufort, S. C., and subsequently pastor of the baptized in Savannah, Ga., at the age

10. Rev. J. B. Link, editor of the Dr. Valler, in Beaufort, S. C. Texas Baptist Herald, was converted at the age of twelve and baptized at clent Secretary of the South Carolina

11. Prof. George Dana Boardman Pepper, D. D., was converted at the age of eight, although he was not bap- honored and successful pastor at vaized till some years later.

12. Prof. Chas. E. Taylor, a prolessor at Wake Forest College, N. C., Dr. J. B. Jeter, D. D.

13 Rev. H. F. Buckner, D. D., the distinguished missionary to the Indi- Virginia, but now of Texas, was conans, was converted when a small boy, and was baptized by his father when | twelve, about fourteen years old.

baptized at the age of sixteen.

by his father.

w York, was converted when a ad preached his first sermon be-

Rev. A. J. Battle, D. D., the aptized at the age of thirteen, ored and beloved wherever he d, was converted before he was

Rev. James S. Coleman, D. D. the most prominent of Ken-

version when twelve years old. 22. Rev. George T Dowling, of

Cleveland, Ohio, son of the eminent John Dowling, D. D., was converted and baptized by his father at the age of Wirteen.

Rev. B. M. Callaway, of Georgia, was baptized by his father when twelve years old, while Rev. A. R. Callaway was baptized at the age of ten, and two other distinguished brethren of the same name, John S. Callaway and Joshua S. Callaway, were converted at truelve.

24 Rev. Henry Clay Fish, D. D. for twenty-seven years pastor of the Baptist church at Newark, and one of our most prolific writers, was converted at fifteen.

25 Rev. James Huckins, at the ime of his death, pastor of the Wentworth Street Baptist church, in Charleston, S. C., was baptized at the age of fourteen.

26. John P. Crozer, Esq., who well associated with the early history How can I HELP MY MINISTER? of the institution which bears his name, was converted and baptized before was fourteen. Judge Jonathan Haralson, of

Ala., a brother useful, honored and beloved, was baptized when four teen years of age. Prof. H. H. Harris, D. D., of nond College, was baptized at

Rev. W. W. Boyd, D. D., the tent preacher of St. Louis, Miswas converted at the age of

30. Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D. a fine scholar and preacher in his day, and author of the "Encyclopædia of Religious Knowledge," was baptized

at fourteen. 31. Rev. Galusha Anderson, D. D., President of the University of Chicago, was converted and baptized at

32. Rev. S. S. Cutting, D. D., one of the most distingushed men in the Baptist denomination in the United States, was converted and baptized at

33. Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., of The Baptist Teacher, was converted at the age of fifteen.

34. Rev. A. J. Huntington, D. D. of Columbian College, was converted and baptized at the age of thirteen. 35 Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D. of Alabama, was baptized at the age

36 Rev. I. T. Tichenor, D. D. Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, whose father named him efter his pastor, Rev. Isaac Tay lor, was baptized before he was thir-

37. Rev. Geo. R. McCall, Rev. W. C. McCall, and Rev. M. N. McCall, Ir., useful and prominent ministers, were converted at the age of fifteen

38. The late Rev. W. J. Morcock l'abernacle church in New York, was of Georgia, who ranked high both as preacher and scholar, was only thir teen pagers old when baptized by Rev.

36 Rev. R. H. Griffith, the eff Mission Board, was baptized by Rev. Eli Ball at the age of thirteen.

40. Rev. J. W. Custis, D. D., the New York, and who awakened in Dr. Samson the greatest interest in was baptized at few years of age by his behalf, was baptized in Washington, D. C., when twelve years old. 41. Rev. J. Hardwicke, D. D., of

verted and haptized at the age of

In addition to these names already 14. Prof. Jas., R. Eaton, son of the given, I have before me the names of Rev. Dr. George W. Eaton, and pro- many other brethren who were confessor of Natural Science in William verted when about sixteen or seven-Jewell College, Missouri, was bap- teen years of age. I will add the on Saturday. (I mention names for fication of the people, and the mantized before he was twelve years old. names of Rev. D. B. Ray, D. D., of relatives in Birmingham). 15. Rev. G. W. Northrup, D. D., the American Battle Flag; Rev. J. M. spirit walking on the face of the earth. LL D, the able President of the The- Cramp, D. D., the historian; Rev. now of Talladega, is as welcome as It continues to be the living thought ological Seminary at Chicago, was Pharcellus Church, D. D.; Rev. R. he is a valuable accession to our State. converted at the age of twelve and W. Cushman, D. D.; Rev. Spencer He embarks in a male school enter-H. Cone, D. D.; Rev. J. B. Hartwell, prise. Success to him. 16. Rev. S. M. Osgood, D. D., for D. D.; Rev. John Foster, of England: We have had a fine revival at Mt. some time a missionary in Burmah, Rev. J. B. Boone, of North Carolina; Olive.

flerwards District Secretary of Rev. Abraham Booth, of the "Reign nary Union at Chicago, was of Grace;" Rev. R. C. Burleson, D. arted at the age of nine and bap. D., of Texas; Rev. O. F. Gregory; Prof. Harrison, of Richmond College, Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., Va.; Samuel Henderson, D. D., of Alabama: Gov. Shorter, of Alabama;

Rev. M. T. Sumner, D. D.; H. H. Tucker, D. D; Rev. D. E. Butler, of the Christian Index, and many others ent of Mercer University, Ga., who were converted when between twelve and sixteen years of age Rev. W. T. Brantly, Sr., D. Surely we need no further encouragement to labor for the conversion of the young than is afforded in such examples. L. H. SHUCK.

To this I mg and remarkable list,

Paducal, Ky.

Rev. M. T. Yates, D. D., baptized at seventeen; Rev. T. P. Crawford, baptized at sixteen; Rev. R. H. Graves, D. D., at fifteen; Miss Emma Young, at fourteen; Rev. F. C. Hickson, at fifteen; Rev. N. W. Holcomb at twelve; Rev. C. W. Pruitt, at fourteen; Rev. P. A. Eubank, at fourteen; Rev. S. M. Cook, at ten: Mrs. Laura Eubank, at thirteen.

And yet, so many parents oppose their children joining the church, though professing conversion, because they are too young!

T. H. STOUT. Clayton, Ala., Sept. 29th.

How to Help the Minister. A Brooklyn pastor recently sent this

etter to all his flock. It may find a wider application: BRETHREN AND SISTERS: You have desired me to serve you for a season

as Pastor, and I have consented so to do, on one simple condition, that you would all heartily co-operate with me First.—By your daily intercessions. The youngest, weakest, poorest can

do this. Pray for him in your closet. Pray for him in your morning and evening family worship. Of couse, no truly Christian household fails to rear a domestic altar. There, as in private, pray for your pastor. Second.-Give him a hearty wel-

come to your home; acquaint him with your spiritual needs; tell him of any good that his words have done you or others; guard his influence and usefulness by refraining from uttering or listening to querulous criticism, and extend to him and to each other that loving forbearance that is promotive of unity in the church.

Third.—Cheer him by your punctual attendance, Sunday morning and evening at church, and at the social meeting Friday night. Let nothing but illness or imperative reasons prevent. Make domestic and social engagements with reference to God's first claim on your time.

Fourth.-By your generous and systematic payments towards the expenses of worship and Christian benevolence. Let these weekly pledges be proportioned to your other expenditures, and be regarded sacred as any debt to man. The Trustees depend on the voluntary payments to meet outgoes, and will present printed itemized accounts of all receipts and expenditures. If nzcessarily detained a Sabbath remember the omission the following Sabbath,

Finally, by securing the attendance and enrollment of others not now stated worshippers elsewhere. Invite,call for such and introduce them to this congregation. The gospel feast is spread. See to it that there is no lack of guests. My work is mainly in the pulpit. My only sim is the salvation of souls, and the edification of Chris tian character. It is your privilege to gather your households, "every one appearing in Zion before God," and also to bring the stranger within our gates. Let us all have a mind to work then will the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us, and he will establish the work of our hands,-Church Union,

Rockford Items and Other Things.

Our last was appointed for a three rious times of prominent churches in | days meeting. My absence on Friday time. The singing was grave, devout, and well timed. The bountiful dinner each day was like John Camp- their boys and their money to go and beil's molasses in our young days; "good, wholesome, palatable, sweet and well tasted." More than five hundred appetites would witness to this. Mrs. Edwards, by letter, Mrs. Orr,

W. WILKES.

The Uneducated Ministry.

Bro. West; As brothren are sayin well and cautiously so much abou just a little about the uneducate ministry.

The brethren who favor ministeria education think that the country Bap tist people, and especially the unedu cated ministry, are opposed to preachers' having education. They apole gize; they brag on these old unedu cated preachers; they think their articles are going to hurt somebody. and therefore prepare a healing plaster and quietly apply it. Now I wish to say that these coun

hurt to them on account of articles on ministerial education. Such arti-

or with them, are all right with the uneducated, God-sent preachers, who feel that

cles without any apologies or plasters,

Through many dangers, toils and snares, We have already come; I'is God has brought us safe thus far, And God will lead us home.'

These uneducated preachers are a hearty in the cause of ministerial ed ucation as townfolks, educated preach ers, or anybody else ought to be Deeply feeling the need of education themselves, preparatory to the work of their office, these uneducated country preachers love and advocate the cause of education among the ministry, and these country Baptist people do also. This is so and can be proven. But these uneducated preachers and country Baptist people have as much aversion to the behavior of the educated ministry as class as the educated ministry can possibly have to them on account of their ignorance. There are educated ministers to whose behavior they have no objection and who are ever gladly welcomed among them, but for that class of educated preachers who are nothing in their behavior but foppish town struts, who bear no evidences of sin-pardoning love of God having ever been shed abroad in their hearts, and no testimony that they have been divinely called to the ministry of glad tidings which shall be to all people, uneducated as well as educated, poor as well as rich, they can have as little

use as preachers, and show it as plain-

ly as that class of educated preachers

can possibly have for them.

These uneducated preachers are not devoid of the sense of human feeling, nor are they wanting in the exercise of a well-regulated gentlemanly pride; nor are they mad men, nor drunk. To bear testimony of sins pardoned, and to preach the Gospel of their Savior from a sense of divine obligation that will not let them rest, they must preach, let hindrances be what they may. If their educated brother preacher comes to their church, they exercise Christian courtesy, introduce him to their people, have him to preach, treat him kindly every way, as becometh the household of faith, at the same time knowing that in the educated preacher's church in the city the uneducated | will join at next conference, preacher would not so much as be passingly noticed. These uneducated preachers generally have an education that they would not exchange for any other education, and without which they feel that they would be utterly incapacitated to preach, even though they had all the knowledge of

It is said that just now an educated ministry is a necessity, and that this is so in two particulars: Virst, the rapid progress of the people generally in literary refinement requires it, that a controlling influence may be exerted over the people; second, that in a denominational point of view an educated ministry is needed to intelligently influence them to follow the Christ in matters pertaining to church organization. Now those uneducated preachers

and country Baptist people know of the rapidly advancing refinement of society generally; they know its de was compensated by the Singing mands. They are apprised, too, of School Convention of that county and | the fact that nothing short of an eduparts of others. It was a pleasant cated Baptist ministry will meet the demands of the times for denominational purposes; they are willing for meet these demands. They are fully in sympathy with the Spirit of God at work among the people. They know, also, that ministerial education without ministerial qualification, will not anby experience, united with the church swer the purpose of the spiritual ediagement of church affairs under any Other things: Rev. A. S. Worrell, phase of refinement in human society. They feel that sin is the chief ailment of the people, and that preachers are men of God, "in Christ's stead," among the people, beseeching them better educated the preacher is, the means-not beyond.

greater are his facilities for usefulness. These uneducated preachers have bad a hard time. They felt it to be their duty to preach; they must ministerials education, I want to say preach, or perish; but they couldn't preach; the best and only thing they could do was to own the feeling of their duty and say that by the help of the Lord they would try, and then ask the brethren and aisters to pray for them, and then try-what a try was that! What a try it is yet! When they know that they must try to preach they feel very much as a hungry intant crying for its mother and the mother hears and answers the cry; so God hears the cries and satisfies the wants of his poor, uneducated preach

No. 41.

S. M. ADAMSON. Louina, Sept. 1884. Good Meetings.

Dear Bro. West: With feelings of profound gratitude to God for His plessings bestowed. I herewith enclose you a brief account of my labors with some of my churches in East Mississippi.

Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in August last I commenced a series of exercises with the Salem Church; Lauderdale county, Miss., which continued nine days with an accession of 17 to the churches, during which time I was assisted by Elders A. E. Beavers and W. S. Culpepper; also Saturday preceding the 1st Sabbath in September, with assistance of Elders C. C. Vaughn and W. S. Culpepper, I commenced a meeting with the Liberty Church, Lauderdale county, Miss., which continued six days and resulted in the addition of nine by baptism and many anxious souls at the altar; also, Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in September, according to arrangement, I introduced a meeting of six consecutive days with the Mt. Gilead Church, Lauderdale county, Miss., assisted by Elder Camp. local minister. This meeting resulted in an accession of 10 to her number, At each of these meetings the congregations were large, attentive, and appreciative; the churches greatly revived, sinners convicted and converted. The churches throughout East Mississippi and West Alabams are in a good spiritual condition and alive to most of the interests fostered by our denominations. To God be all the glory.

J. K. RYAN, Pastor. From Snow Hill.

Dear Bro. West: After the adjourn ment of the Pine Barren Association, Bro. Boardman H. Crumpton began a series of sermons to us lasting six days consecutively. He found us in rather a cold state spiritually, but it was not long before his plain, simple, yet earnest and able presentation of Gospel truth made our hearts to glow with love to Christ and a yearning for the conversion of sinners. The Spirit moved us, and as a natural result sinners were converted and backsliders were reclaimed. Twelve were added to the church and four or the more

Bro, Crumpton possesses superior gifts as a revivalist. While he appeals to the emotions as well as the intellect-and a religion that "does not effect the emotions is not worthy the name-he urges the necessity of regeneration, and advises those who cannot testify in their hearts that God for Christ's sake has forgiven their sins not to place themselves in the responsible position of church mem bership. His blending of God's sovefeignty and man's responsibility, with all the distinctive doctrines held by Baptists, in his sermons is remarkably

The Pine Barren Association reca ommended Bro. Crampton to the State Board as a suitable person to put into the work of a general evangelist. This church heartily endorses that recommendation and trusts the Board will not ignore the expressed wishes of a large number of brethren in this part C. C. JOHES.

Sept. 29, 1884. Courage in Every-Day Life.

Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it.

Have the courage to show your respect for honesty, in whatever guise it appears; and your-contempt for dishonest duplicity by whomsoever

Have the courage to obey your Maker, at the risk of being ridiculed

Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion, in all things, Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance, rather than to seek redit for knowledge under false pre-

Have the courage to provi le enterto be reconciled to God, and that the tainment for your friends within your

SELMA ALA., OCT. 9, 1884. INO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS INQ. L. WEST, Editor and Proprietor. weight of character and reputation. and at the post-office at Selma, Ala., for tran Our estimate of Mr. Spurgeon is

TERMS, CASH. AS FOLLOWS: tra copy one year to the person oca Vrite for specimen capies.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

We are informed that the Board o Ministerial Education had a very teresting meeting at Calera on th 28th and 20th ult. It appeared tha certain members of the Board, whose tact, energy and business capacity we would like to signalize, had though out all the details of the mess hall plan; that the ladies especially throughout the State were co-opera ting zealously; that the mess hall will be thoroughly furnished and equip ped in time, present energies lasting a little longer; that the young brethren interviewed chime in cheerfully with the rigidly economical policy of the Convention by which the Board are required to be controlled. It is now well known that there are a very large number of young brethren in the State anxious for an opportunity to cultivate their minds suitably for the ministry, who are embarrassed in carrying out the desires of their hearts by the consciousness of insufficient training. Neighboring States are sending out these young men and aiding large numbers of them. This we must do as we have never done many of them are to be found; are satisfied that at least forty would be discovered instanter were there no alike the modesty of these young brethren and the plans of the Board. The Associations that have met and been heard from have generally done well; and if those to meet do so likeand funds be sent up to the Treasurer of the Board at Birming ham promptly, and pledges be redeemed in the same spirit, the Board will hope to meet the demands upon them successfully. They feel their great responsibility, and for Christ's sake seek the sympathy and co-operation-of their brethren everywhere.

The young brethren examined by the Board were such as they could heartily approve. There were not many of them, but added to the number in attendance upon the college or elsewhere, approved before, make about twenty, though others may have applied later than our information. We learn that quite an addition will apply between this and Christmas. perhaps in a few weeks.

It is credibly reported that Col. Peter, of Brierfield, and R. C. Keeble & Co., of Selma, are proposing generous things for the Board, the former in relation to coal supply for the mess hall, and the latter in the provision department. If the Baptists everywhere would help themselves, everybody would help them.

If anybody thinks of sacrifice, there is occasion for such thing sometimes, and that occasion coming upon us now, may be just as well as any other time. The Board of Education, well nigh all of them, have already been out five to fifteen dollars travelling expenses. By the time a thousand or so others come up, we shall be in

Notice of future meetings of the Board, we learn, will be given through the paper, so that brethren may know the time and place.

THE PERIL OF INFLUENCE.

The Rev. Mr. Norton, of England in the American Baptist Reflector, is pointing out in elaborate communications the mischief wrought by the partisans of Robert Hall, the great preacher and leader of the Open Communionists; how they have divided the denomination in England, and introduced confusion, and heartburning, and separation among the Eastern missions of the English Baptists. This subject has long been a lameatation among true Baptists, Open Communionists have preferred al. mands of the place. liance with Pedo-baptists, to the peace is as if we preferred amity with our from the 20th day of October to the neighbors' families to the peace and 5th day of November, 1884. This unity of our own. Mr. Norton does change has been made to prevent not deal in mere assertion, but estab. conflicting with the session of the lishes his statements by copious quo. Circuit Court, which convenes at St tations from authentic and reliable Stephens on Monday, the 27th of Ocdocuments-from the letters of Carey tober "-T. J. Mason, Moderator, the land. and Marshman, and the records of Escatawpa, Oct. 5th. the Sevampore Mission. He shows, We copy the following from th too, how the colleges and churches, Henderson, Ky., Reporter: "The imhave, in several cases, been irregu- provements on the Baptist church in larly wrested out of the hands of the our city are nearing completion. The "Calvinistic Baptist churches of building has been completely trans-

We have long wished to say that structure, is now one of the handthe influence of Spurgeon in this di- somest and most attractive in the rection has excited apprehension in city, and our Baptist friends may be our bosom, Hisloose views of church proud of it. The pastor, Dr. J M. order may, through the agency of his Phillips, has given entire satisfaction entries almost daily.—Tuskaloosa theological pupils, reach the churches to his church, and won greatly on the Times. in our own country. We would not, respect and esteem of the entire com-If it were in our power, detract aught | munity. He is a gentleman of learn-

living preachers and organizers, any the pulpit of any church in the land. more than from Hall or Wesley or The church was fortunate in securing any other man whom God has, in and will be still more so in retaining that behalf, so signally honored. But him." we may be permitted to criticise the oracular ways of these great men when they seek to enforce error by

es as to overlook or disregard what

are deemed minor truths; and a neg-

ect or misapprehension of these may

ome upon us ultimately like unim-

ortant detachments of an army left

hind in the hurry of conquest to

mite themselves into a formidable

army and force us to delay pursuit, or

even to abandon for the time the ter-

ritory once fully acquired. A skillful

Who shall hold to the Baptist

tandard the ill-drilled followers of

Mr. Spurgeon when he falls? Who

shall keep them in ranks even while

he lives? A distinguished Campbell-

ite preacher from Sidney, Australia,

told us that there were members in

his church received from Spurgeon's

We have understood there were office-

London who had never been baptized.

Spurgeon, however, is understood to

be less latitudinous, only admitting to

his communion table unbaptized peo-

ale of unquestionable piety, and these

regularly only for six months. If de-

siring to be admitted longer they

great preacher would take time to re-

investigate the subject and show his

accustomed nerve in reference to it.

We are glad that so influential a

paper as the Independent accords the

palm to the Baptists, true Baptists, of

fidelity to conviction and charity to

dissentients. The power of the Bap-

tists is wrapped up in these conceded

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. B. F. Riley baptized an inter-

esting young man at Livingston Sun-

day. This makes eight baptized as

the result of his recent meeting at that

The ladies of Ebenezer church,

for yourselves and for the Master.

county. This will account for defi

Witt, Vaughn and Larkin, "Short's"

meeting is in progress there."- W.

P. Chambers, Bevill's Store, Sept.

Rev. Z. D. Robey, of Opelika, cel

A friend reports that he re-ived

May so good a man and his compan-

wedding day.

ion be spared to celebrate their golden

"Meetings were held in Autauga

county in September as follows:

formed and from being an unsightly

is the name of the new church.

pear in the make up of this paper.

must be baptized. We wish

bearers in Dr. Landells' church

eral will leave no foe behind.

Ky., where he enters the Baptist Theological Seminary, to prepare himself for the work of the Gospel ministry. that his power consists in piety, de- The Baptist church is to be congratvoutness and fertility, rather than ex- ulated upon so promising an accession ository and logical power. His ac- to its ministry. Josh, is the son of ceptance and passionate love of the our honored townsman, Prof. J. H. great doctrines of grace are we im- Foster. A full graduate of the Uniagine, due to heart experience of the versity, he has since devoted himself fficacy and comforting power of with enviable success to the work of those doctrines forming a receptacle the school-room, and now enters upon for the teachings of the old theologihis preparation for his high vocation ns with whom he is so familiar, more under the most favorable auspices. than to philological investigation. We wish him a profitable sojourn at This appears in the confidence of his the"school of the prophets,"and abun earliest teachings, rife with dogmatic dant success in his life-long work .-Tuskaloosa Times. One may be so lost in great princi-

Rev. A. S. Worrell.

Joshua H. Foster, Jr., left Tuska-

loosa on last Friday for Louisville,

Mr. Editor: I have intended for several weeks to ask permission to mention to your readers the location of the Rev. A. S. Worrell, D. D., in Talladega. He has been here now some four weeks, a fact which has been mentioned in several Baptist papers, hut I do not remember to have seen any reference to it in your paper. Twenty-five years ago Bro. Worrell taught in this place for a year and boarded in my family. During these many years we met but twice, yet we had an occasional exchange of letters, such as pass between the best of friends. I had been informed that he intended to make Alabama his home, but really was not expecting his settlement in Talladega until he appeared among

us. He has purchased property and at this time is laying the foundation and gathering the material for a large and tasty residence. He has opened a school for boys and young men in the lecture room of the Baptist church, and has already received suitable furniture for the same. a good school room, but he hopes to build a commodious school house within the scholastic year, and it is expected that the community will give him their co-operation in this matter. Coming about the time schools were opening here, and being the last to begin, his beginning was rather small, but it is constantly increasing, and he will soon have a good attendance. He also brings an accomplished family among us. Dr. Worrall is of the opinion that there is no more suitable opening for the establishing of a male school of high order than this, and I concur with him in that opinion. His school

Chilton county, have raised twenty denominational. dollars to furnish a room in the mess As a minister of the Gospel, and a hall for theological students at Howbrother beloved, I feel greatly strengthened in his coming, and ex-Dr. Cleveland writes that more pect to enjoy his companionship very than thirty ministerial students have much. He has preached several very avp, ied for aid. Baptists of Alabama, able sermons for us, and we expect now is the time to do liberal things many more of the same sort. As a teacher, we have no apprehention of The editor was called by telegram of his success. He has been re-Tuesday to a sick family in Perry ceived very gratefully by our citizens. No man who ever taught in our place ciencies and oversights that may apmade a better impression in a single year than he did when he taught here "A new church was constituted before. This is remembered by our near Gaston yesterday by Elds. De-

however, is not expected to be at

At some time during the session at Howard College, the congregation in Talladega will be heard from in the interest of ministerial education. We made a good collection for foreign missions a few Sabbaths since, which ebrated his silver wedding last week. the church treasurer informs me has not yet been sent forward I will see quite a number of valuable p esents, after it. We will take ministerial ed ucation in its turn. We have not quite enough of enthusiasm on the subject in its form to take it out of J. J. D. RENFROE.

Alabama Central Female College.

H. Roy, pastor, Liberty church, five days; received by baprism 12, by letter 6, restored 2. Bethesda cherch, of learning entered upon the twentyby baptism, 1 by letter, the meeting sixth year of its career on the 17th been a blessing to themselves and the continued four days."- J. 1. Lamar. ult. During these twenty-six years it Rev. A. C. Davidson arrived last has enjoyed a reputation second to week to take charge of the Siloam no female college in the country. In Baptist church at Marion. All things its present management ir ducements considered, this is the most important and facilities of a superior character point to our denomination in the are offered for the education of young State, We congratulate the Marion ladies. Prof. Yancey has spared brethren in having secured a pistor neither money nor labor in adding from year to year to the buildings and apparatus of the College whatever require us to die for our children, but and union of their own people. It tist Association has been postponed tion, as nearly as possible, perfect in all of its arrangements. The magnificent buildings, the superb instruments, the splendid array of talent in the Faculty, all combined, make the Alabama Central Female College the peer of any institution of like kind in

It is gratifying to note that the people of Tuskaloosa and vicinity appreciate the efforts of Prof. Yancey in building up a grand institution of learning in their midst. This is evidenced by the increased local patronage this session, the increase being more than fifty per cent over the average of former years. There are now in attendance at the college more than one hundred pupils, and the

bis influence as the greatest of ing and ability, and capable of filling anything else. [Rev. T. Adams.

from David and Absolom BY WM. HENRY STRICKLAND I remark again:

Absalom's early training was negbusy with the affairs of State; he its way into the Minutes of th: Asso "didn't have time" to give to the training of his children—they were left to the mothers. He had a phirality of wives; each had children and kept an establishment. David's pious influence was wanting to guide the boys. The father neglected his own family for the interest of the public. How many Christian fathers are doing just like tion. It was conceived in haste and David? Too much occupied with office, or store, or farm, or shop, to look after the bright boys-left to themselves they go to ruin. You sing: "Where is my wandering boy to-

Yes, where is he? Is he here at your side? Or is he at home with his mother, who couldn't come to church? Where is he? Out on the curbstone with "roughs" puffing cigarettes and exchanging stale vulgarity? Is he out with company that you cannot ap-

I asked a Christian mother receptly, Where is your boy of Sunday nights does he go to church?" She replied, don't know where he goes; he leaves home saying he is going to church. I can't go out at night-I don't know." I knew he didn't go to

Alas, for boys whose fathers are too busy to look after them. And moth ers, "society women," who are too much taken up with fashion and gayety to perform for their babies the duties appointed by nature. Foster mothers and servants have these im mortal gems left for them to mould and polish. What may they expect? always rejoice to greet mothers in the Sunday-school and prayer meeting, if they can come, but if they can not leave their children in safe hands. then let them watchfover the children. To Titus Paul wrote: "Teach the to be discreet, chaste, keepers at home." The mother with growing children find home her field of operations, and to her children she must give herself, even if the Dorcas Society must get another President and the pastor must hunt up someone else to distribute tracts. A mother's first duty is to the immortals that God

has given her. But fathers aay: "We have not time for these things." Stop and think; is anything in this world so priceless as your boy's soul? Think of his possibilities for his good or ill. He may make a Wesley, a Peabody, a Chinese Gordon, a Spurgeon, a Gladstone Livingston or a Stanley, or he may make a Jim Fisk, a Murrell, a Burr, Guiteau. Think how God and Christ valued the soul of your boy; thind that that soul is immortal. Can you neglect that boy and let him go to ruin? see him in the State prison or swinging from the gibbet? and then at God's Bar will you plead: "Hadn't time to give to the boy's

"A child left to itself bringeth its mother to shame." "Bring them up n the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

I can conceive of no obligation of business or politics or pleasure that should interfere with my obligation to

my children and my home. Suppose you do toil and sweat and make money and get rich, by the time the fortune is made you lie down and die. Your children untrained, with ideas of life all wrong, come into possesion of your property; it becomes a positive curse to them and they are a curse to society. But had you left them less money and more kindly Christian training, having This deservedly popular institution | "brought them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," they had

world around them. Parents, when you neglect the training of your children you sin against your own souls and theirs. "Would to God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son," groaned the broken hearted parent, Absalom had then been dead to all that was good and holy for twenty years. God does not to live for them.

A mother was following her son to the gallows, and filling the air with loud wailings, he turned and looked on her and said: "You may cry and scream over me now, but when I was a boy you taught me nothing good, not so much as the Lord's prayer." We have but one opportunity given us in which to train our children, that lost, will never return.

Lo, children are a heritage of the Lord; and the fruit of the womb is his reward. As arrows are in the hand of a

mighty man; so are children of the

Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them; they shall not be of a mighty man." Arrows in the hand may be guided as you will, but those I am not sure of the present hour; arrows once out of the hand speed on

Dear Bapilet -- I send tor publica- things are. If they fail to be present. BANA BAPTIST that your church had ges for the study of human nature tion in your columns a letter from my they will, no doubt, invent a reason secured Bro. Frost as pastor. I knew are almost unequaled. His observais natural and reasonable. David was adjourned. That resolution found ciation.

I have read the letter with much care and have failed to perceive the justness of the resolution. It simed a blow at Hickory Grove Church, but covered the Association with shame. That resolution shouldabe expunged at the next meeting of the Associadelivered too soon. It may be that it originated in the brain of some sensi tive brother whom the letter described with too much accuracy.

It is quite interesting to notice that the Association rejected the letter, but retained the fifty dollars sent up by the " unchristian" church.

I request that you publish the letter and resolution in the State organ of our denomination.

W. D. FONVILLE. Tushegee, Ala., Oct. 1st, 1884.

To the Alabama Baptist Association:

ing laid the duty of writing this letter

upon one unaccustomed to the busi-

ness and he, having no printed form

to guide him, is at some loss how to

begin, how to proceed and in what

manner to close. Inasmuch as the

old-fashioned church letter has be

come a subject for ridicule in our

denominational periodicals the writer

enters upon the duty with more or less misgivings. Whether to report he spiritual condition of the church in so many words or to say nothing of it and let the inference be drawn from the amount sent up for the va rious missions, the sums paid for buildings and repairs, the pastor's salary and the scattering mites of pri vale charity, is not so much a matter of doubt as propriety; for it does seem that the tendency is to so judge he state of religion in the churches. As our contribution is small the brethren will infer that we are in oad way, or charitably and correctly uppose that we have contributed ac ording to our means and-inclina ions. We hand you fifty dollarsour pledge for Ministerial Educationwith the suggestion that sometimes the liberality of a church is in bad judgment and improperly apprecia ted. The additional amount of ten dollars assessed to us we found to be one of those burdens too "grievous to be borne" and we fail to send it; We have an indistinct recollection that those churches using printed work, and I have been engaged in the forms for letter, recount with a great city with teaching a daily Scripture deal of minuteness the amount paid class of girls, a weekly prayer-meeting as salary to pastor. We hesitate to for the women, more or less visiting report what we pay as it is so small the brethren might conclude that we At present, however, the war excitelack a good deal of coming up to the full measure of our duty in the matter. Indeed, Brethren, we are often astonished that our pastor can live at | be entered upon, I think this agitation the "poor, dying, starving rate" which will somewhat subside, or still more we pay him. With shame we make so if peace counsels should prevail, this confession and hope that none of you may have to blush for similar treatment of your "beloved pastor. We cannot report the actual cost of our house of worship, as it was built many years ago; but we suppose it cost more or perhaps less than if built more recently. We like to approximate where we cannot be accurate. strike at the life of this dynasty. Our house, however, needed some repairs this year, and, as we had no money in the treasury and as our deacons have very little to do, we had them to do the work. Deacons ought lially is this feared about this time to do something. If they have the face when the young Emperor will soon to charge for the work at all it will hardly be more than a dollar, perhaps a dollar and a-half or, may be so, two dollars. We feel a delicacy in reporting such small matters but this seems to be the tendency and we only insert it for the information of the Association. We have to report "No Sun- that the days of this dynasty are num day School," This may be the result | bered. The prevalence of this idea of one or more causes. Regular pas tors, you know, are hardly ever "carried away" with "Sunday Schools," "Aid Societies," "Woman's Mission to Woman," and by a state of anarchy is frightful to the like. For the churches to be contemplate; yet, so far as I can see, "stirred up" on these things we must, revolution is the only hope for China. of necessity, have the "Evangelist," I can not see how else the honds of the very young preacher or the "let down preacher (so to speak). kind hasn't been with us this year We hope the Association will, like the "Coosa River," appropriate an amount towards a Theological Pro fessorship in the Howard College. Wo

of us have, may be very conducive. At our August meeting we had sevccal days service resulting in one accession by baptism, a stronger binding of the church in Christian fellowashamed, but they shall speak with ship and brotherly love. Our pastor Children "are arrows in the hand Rev. ———. Our delegates are Brethren ----, and be candid we cannot say they were do nothing. Will you not join with I am sure I have nothing to do with their way, and it is too late to guide appointed on account of their superior fitness. You know how these

will pay ten dollars for that purpose.

a mild intimation to him in a delicate

way that the caption of some of his

printed articles necessitates the pur-

chase of larger dictionaries than some

of a resolution made and adopted, as ten you a letter of some length. If I understand, by a few members of the reading of this has occupied too lected. This inference from the story the Association after that body had much time try to make it up on the him know that the excellency and su- so much several years ago. of the Moderator in "recognizing" not the brother who can talk a long time without saying anything, but a "veni, vidi, vici" kind, goes a long ways in expediting business. With Mr. Holcomb and Miss Mattie Robhearts touched, tendered and melted erts, both of our mission. It was necin sadness we now tell you that he essary to have it done in Chefoo in who should have written this letter, the presence of the United States whose duty and pleasure it has been Consul. They have just returned. for more than a third of a century, will write our letters to you no more, Afflicted in his old age with an incur-In justice to Hickory Grove Church able disease he awaits the call of our "Elder Brother" to "cross over the river." The pastor and deacons with whom he was longest associated will, with joy, soon greet him as he enters "through the gates into the city of our God." We hope that you may have a pleasant time, socially and The Church at Hickory Grove hav-

> labor, may you meet Where the anthems of rapture unceasingly And the smile of the Lord is the feast of the soul."

religiously, and that an abundance of

good may result from your meeting

together. May you return to your

churches invigorated with a renewal

of spiritual strength and when sum-

moned by the Master to cease your

Authorized by the Church in Conference, August 15th, 1883.

Whereas, the letter from Hickory Grove Church to this session of the Association was inappropriate to the ime and occasion, and unbecoming he spirit of a Church of Christ, and evidently intended to reflect upon the

dignity of this body and the enterprises of the denomination; therefore Resolved, that this Association em phatically disapprove the spirit and phraseology of the letter sent up by the Hickory Grove Church.

In the midst of my spring country work I had very little time for writing, or anything else indeed, except that one thing. Generally going out on Tuesday I remained at one town until the tollowing Saturday, came home or a rest, and started again the next Tuesday for another place. Occasionally I was obliged to remain at home for a week to recover my voice and strength. Since the middle of June it has been too hot for country in the city, the Sunday-school, etc. ment is at such a fever heat that many do not wish foreigners to visit their houses. After war shall once A fearful crisis is upon this poor nation, and I fear that whether war or peace with France shall be decided. internal convulsions are at hand. number of the highest officers of the nation urge war, in which case vast hordes of the old "long-haired" rebels will arise out of their retirement to Should war not be declared, it is feared the discontent of a large number of officials, with their followers, will burst out in rebellion. Especbe of age and ascend the throne. Hi succession is irregular, and it thought may be disputed. Then the comet of last winter, and the bloody sunsets for some months near the same time, with various other omens, indicate to these superstitious people will bring about its fulfillment. The nation, from its highest officials down to its lowest, is utterly corrupt. The suffering that will be brought about old customs, and the fetters that bind their minds, bodies and souls can be broken. May God have mercy and shorten these days of bloodshed, if so it must be. Thus far we have not feared any personal danger, for though the mass of the people and soldiers do not distinguish one foreign nation If Dr. Teague is elected to that chair | from another. Many of the officers are beginning to do so, and though soldier will now and then spitefully cry out "kill" when they see us, we think neutrals generally will be respected by the regular army. In case of revolution and consequent anarchy, it may be necessary to seek shelter at one of the ports where our consuls

Only power from on high can move the hearts of these people. We are earnestly praying for the Holy Spirit upon our souls, without which we can

I was glad to see from the ALA- amusing things to tell, His advanta- I IIII Girard St., Philadelphia,

periority of the Judson and Howard thought distresses us. The ride up are not proven in this way. The tact here, fifty-five miles, and back in a roads, he thinks hurt him.

Mr. Crawford had the pleasure of uniting in marriage, July 22d, Rev. M. F. CRAWFORD.

Tung Chow, China, Aug. 6th.

Preamble and Resolutions.

Whereas, Our pastor, Rev. W. B Williams, believes that the providence of God directs that he is to work in another field of labor, and whereas, he tenders his resignation to this

church; be it therefore Resolved, That it is with the best of feelings that we sever the relation of pastor and church; that our sympathy and prayers attend him that he may succeed in the Master's work; that we recommend him to the Baptist brotherhood as a Christian gentleman, sound in the faith and a good preacher.

Resolved. That we direct our our clerk to record this preamble and resolutions, and that a copy be presented to Bro. Williams, with authority to send to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

Done by an act of Hoboken church.

South Bethel Association. GRAY LITTLE, Mod. T. J. Hudson, Clerk.

From St. Clair.

Sept. 28th, 1884.

We have had a precious revival at Gum Springs Church, of which I ar pastor. We commenced a meeting of days on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in August. I was assisted by Bro. Cobb from the beginning. Bro. Glum came in Monday evening. A great work was the result. The church was greatly revived, and many sinners were convicted and a number of them converted. The congrega tions were good during the entire meeting, and it seemed that almost every unregenerate man or lady was interested. On the last day of the meeting it was my happy lot to lead fifteen down into the water and bury them in baptism. Since that time I have baptized three others, making in all eighteen by baptism and five by restoration and letter. May we all say, "To God be all the Glory."

N. A. HOOD. Ashville, Sept. 30th

LITERARY NOTICES.

PROF. BLAIKIE has written a paper on A Battle that all Must Fight for the November number of Cassell's Family Magazine, which young men and young women too, who are just starting out in life will do well to read. T. F. Thiselton Dyer, that eminent stndent of folk-lore, contributes an entertaining paper on Old Notions Concerning Bridesmaids, to the same number.

The November number of The Magazine of Art will contain articles on The American Salon, by W. C. Brownell, illustrated with engravings after F. A. Bridgman, Wyatt, Eaton, Stewart, Boggs, Grayson, and W. T Dannat; a second chapter of Head Gear in the Fiteenth Century," by Richard Heath; Out of Town, by J. Penderell Brodhurst, with illustrations reciprocate the favor of a benefactor, by Allan Barraud; Betwixt Tavern and Tavern," by Percy Fitzgerald. with illustrations drawn by E. I. Lambert; Old English Painters, by Ed mund Ollier, with Engravings after Riley, Walker, Nathaniel Bacon, and Peter and Isaac Oliver; and, French Furniture, by Eustace Balfour.

1849. THE GOLD SEEKER OF THE SIERRAS. By Joaquin Miller, Au-

thor of "Memorie and Rime." "Songs of the Sierras," etc. A new book by Josquin Miller is an event of imp rtance in the literary world. His genius is so unique, and the materials at his command so abundant and so peculiarly American, that he has gained one of the fore most places among the writers of the day. His latest work, "49, the Gold Seeker of the Sierras," is perhaps as characteristic a work as the author has ever written. It is entirely a story of the Western mines, and abounds in strong dramatic situations, swift alternations between pathos and humor, and delicate poetic interpretations of nature. Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey Street, N. Y., Standard Library, Paper, 15 cents.

TEN YEARS A POLICE COURT readily be imagined that a police

old church, Hickory Grove, to the to satisfy us that their absence was him at Staunton, and know of his tions on society should be worthy of Alabama Association which was held Providential, And now, Brethren, works. Hope he may enjoy good wide reading, for its woes and wrongs one year ago. I enclose also a copy we find that, in haste, we have writhhealth at Selma and remain there long are unveiled to his eyes as to no other's. He can teel its pulse day by We have just had the pleasure of a day as even the keenest of journalists visit from Dr. Vates, of Shanghai, is unable to, and if, as in the case of report of the "Howard" and the Since his return to Chefor, where he this auther, he be a man of scholarly "Judson." If a young brother fresh expects to spend the summer, he is qualities as well as practical sagacity, from the "Howard" wishes to do any not well, is apprehensive of the return the book which contains the cream Sophomorical "alma mater" talk, let of the trouble from which he suffered of experience, must be something tle is a veritable Judge, and his book mule patanquin over such rough incident. Published in Funk & Wagnalls', 10 and 12 Dev street, N. Y., Standard Library. Paper 25 cents.

A YANKEE SCHOOL TEACHER IN VIR-GINIA. By Lydia Wood Baldwin. Published in Funk and Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey Street, N.Y.) Standard Library. Paper, 25 cents. A series of sketches of life in the

Old Dominion immediately after the the close of the war. The author has drawn largely upon her personal experience, and the result is a work that has all the value of truth and all the interest of fiction. We could not name another volume where life among the negroes of the South is portrayed with such evidences of intimate knowledge of their habits, beliefs, superstititions, and modes of everyday life. Nothing is set down in malice or contempt; but the mirror is held up to nature with such obvious conscientiousness that 'the student of history will find his profit in looking therein. It is a book that fills a most important niche, and does it in a manner eminently satisfactory. Withal, it evolves many hearty laughs at the absurdities related, and presents much that is pathetic as well as ludicrous. The dialogues are reproduced, dialect and all, with remarkable skill, EVENING REST. By J. L. Pratt. Young Folks' Library. Boston:

D. Lothrop & Co. Price 25 cents. A simple, quiet story, whose character is adequately expressed by the title. Evening Rest is the name given to a little hamlet in the Blue Ridge egion of Pennsylvania, remarkable or the beauty of its surroundings and the lovely character of its people. Thither goes a young man from the never before seen, and his experiences during the stay make up the contents. of the book. One incident of the story is strongly dramatic in characcr. A family party, one of the mempers being the young man referred to, visit a coal mine. While passing brough one of the narrow passages the guide fires a pistol to show the effect of the echo. The concussion the air starts a loose part of the roof overhead and a portion falls in. The little company is shut up in the earth with little chance of ever seeing the light again. They have lights, however, and stumble across some tools, and by dint of many hours' hard labor they are at length able to communicate with their friends outside, who are at last able to rescue them. The author, throughout the story, dwells much upon the sweet influences of home. In Evening Rest he creates an ideal household and community, and strives to show how much they have to do with the formation of character.

THE story is told of a Russian soldier exposed to intense cold while on duty as a sentinel. A poor workingman, going home, took off his coat and gave it to him for his protection. That night the sentinel perished. Not long after the workingman was brought to his deathbed, and fell into slumber, in which he dreamed he saw Jesus wearing his old coat. 'You have my coat on,' he said. was the answer of the Lord. gave it to me the cold night I was a entinel in the forest. Inasmuch as of these my brethren, ve have done it unto me.' When we are unable to we may show the kindness of God to their needy or unfortunate children. - Christian Secretary.

Every man who becomes heartily and understandingly a channel of the Divine beneficence, is enriched through every league of his life. - I. G. Holland.

RRESTING THE PROGRESS OF CON-SUMPTION AND HOLDING THE DISEASE IN CHECK.

The action of Compound Oxygen in arrestng the progress of Consumption and holding the disease in check has been very marked der our Treatment. The following of many cases:

"WENTWORTH. N. S , July 28, 1882. DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, Dear Surs: I have been using Compound Oxygen about eleven months with good results. Other remedies had failed; physicians gave me no enouragement, and seeing your advertisement I resolved to try it, but only as an experi-ment. When I had used it a few weeks a decided improvement was apparent, Night sweats, vomiting after meals, raising of blood and other threatening symptoms were soon brought under control. My digestion improved; my appetite became good, indeed my for the better during the first three weeks. During the time that has intervened the check, I am much better at the present writing than I was a year ago. It is with feelings of gratitude that I acknowledge the great and unexpected benefit derived from your Treatment, I am not well, I do not expect to get well, as one of my lungs is considerably broken. But your Treatment, by controlling and holding in check my worst symptoms, will certainly prolong life indefinitely.

R. Bird.

Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," containing a history of the discovery and JUDGE. By Judge Wiglittle. It can mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and large record of surcourt judge of ten years' standing ralgia, Bronchitas, Asthan, etc., and a wide must have some most instructive and range of chronic diseases, will be sent free.

Address Drs. Sterkey & Palen, 1100 and

SELMA, ALA., OCT. 9, 1884. Time and Place of Meeting of Ala-

ama Associations for 1884. Prepared for Insertion in the Minutes.

BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY. I Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderato Mount Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Collirene. Meets at Ft. Deposit, Oct. 10. 2 Antioch-J. J. Mason, moderator, Escatawps; S. F. Tucker, clerk, Silas. Meets with St. Stephens church, Oct. 29.

3 Arbacoochee—Rev. T. A. Camp, moderator, Lamar; J. M. Hix, clerk, Stone Hill. Meets at Wedowee, Randolph county, Octo-

5. Bethel (South)—J. R. Cowan, modera-tor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Cr. ighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with Peniel church, Jackson, Clarke county, October 2.

6 Bethlehem-Rev. B. J. Skinner, moderator, Burnt Corn; Thomas S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville, Meets with Bethany church, Monroe county, September 27. 7 Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson,

erator, Frankfort; W. M. Chaffin, clerk Castman, Miss. Meets with Duncau's Creek church, Franklin county, October 11. 9 Boiling Spring—Rev. T. H. Howle, mod-erator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford, Meets with Bethel church, September 27.

to Cahaba-R. Y. Wood, moderator, Carthage; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg. Meets with Bethel church, October 14.

12 Canaan—Rev. A. J. Waldrop, moder-ator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Woodlawn, Meets with Salem church, Oct. 1. 13 Carey-Rev. W. M. Scarbo clerk, Mellow Valley, James A. Bailey, clerk, Mellow Valley. Meets with Sardis church, Gibsonville, Clay county, Oct. 10. 15 Centennial—A. J. Slaughter modera-tor, Unioa Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Fitzpatricks. Meets with Mount Zion church,

16 Central-Rev. J. H. Colley, moderator, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality. Meets with Shiloh church, Coosa county, 8 miles east of Rockford and 5 miles outhwest of Kellyton, October 4. 18 Clear Creek-

21 Elim-J. A. McDavid, moderator, Mc David, Fla., R. W. Brooks, clerk, William station. Meets with Bay Minette ohurch Baldwin county, October 4. 22 Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Pattersea, mod

erator, Eufaula; Wm. A. Davis, clerk, Eufaula. Meets with Prospect church o miles no strained air." south of Clayton, October 24. 24 Harmony (West)-Rev. N. H. Wil liams, moderator; Scottsville; Jas. N. Hayes. clerk, Clement's Depot. Meets with Ceda

Grove church, Bibb county, October 11. 25 Indian Creek-Rev. J. M. Corbin moderator, Houston, Tenn.; A. O. Montague, clerk, Sorby, Tenn Meets with Rock Springs church, Giles county, Tenn., September 27. 26 Judson-I. W. Foster, moderator,

Abbeville; Rev. D. Rogers, clerk, Shorterville, Meets with Shorterville church, Oc-27 Liberty (East) Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe,

clerk, LaFayette, Meets with Bethel church, Lee county, September 24. 29 Liberty (Southwest) Rev. J. D. Stone moderator, Meridian, Miss.; J. L. Slay, clerk. Quitman, Miss. Meets with Elim church

Clarke county, Miss. October 4. 30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchstone moderator; Buckatunna, Miss; J. C. Williams, Sr., clerk, State Line, Miss, Meets with Macedonia church, Washington county

33 Mobile Baptist Union-M. G. Hudson Pres., Mobile; George A. Pearce, clerk, Mo-bile. Holds sessions quarterly. 34 Mud Creek-

35 Mulberry-F. M. Holson, moderator, Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek. Meets with Union church, 16 mile west of Centerville, September 27. 36 Muscle Shoals- ev. J. Gunn, model ator, Trinity; Rev. Jos. Shackelford, clerk Trinity. Meets with Hillsboro church, Oc

37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, mod-erator, Bucksnort; Zack Savage, clerk, Newtonville. Meets with Shady Grove church, 14 miles southeast of Fayette, October 9. 38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, modera-tor, Newton; Rev. Ransom Deal, clerk,

Echo. Meets with Clintonville church, Oc-40 Pea River-Rev. Jesse M. Rowe, moderator, Elba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria. Meets with Bethlehem church, Coffee coun-

ty, October 30. 42 Rock Mills-Rev. Wm. McCarter moderator, Roanoke; H. J. Pritchett, clerk Rock Mills. Meets with Central church Hatchee, Heard county, Ga., October 4.

43 Salem — T: J. Carlisle, moderator, Brundidge; J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brundidge, Meets with Union church, Henderson, Pike county, October 3. 44 Sandy Creek-Rev. J. E. Albritton, moderator, Geneva; Rev. J. C. Coleman, clerk, Geneva. Meets with Newhope church,

Holmes county, Fla., 6miles south of Gene va, October 25.

46 Shelby—Rev. I. U. Wilkes, modera-tor, Brierfield; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wilsonville, Meets with Summer Hill church, 47 South Eastern-Rev. B. R. Jackson, moderator, Mobile; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle. Meets with Mount Moriah church,

48 Sulphur Springs-Rev. W. B. Fulmer, moderator, Partridge; Rev. C. A. Burns, clerk, Bangor. Meets with Union church, 49 Tallapoosa River—Rev. J. H. Norton, Notasulga, moderator; M. E. Parker, clerk, Notasulga, Meets with New Harmony

church, October 23. 50 Tallassehatchee and Ten Island-Rev. John A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; Rev. W. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads. Meets with Liberty church, near Anderson,

51 Tennessee River-Rev. J. J. Beeson, moderator, Pisgah; R. A. Coffey, clerk, Stevenson. Meets with Mount Zion church,

Jackson county, September 26.

54 Tuskegee-Waddy Thompson, moder ator, Tuskegee; Rev. C. W. Buck, clerk, Crawford. Meets with Brownville church.

church, Autauga county. September 30.

58 Weogufka—Rev. J. R. Steely, moderator, Marble Valley; James Martin, clerk, Fayetteville. Meets with Pine Grove church, Coosa county, October 18,

59 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham, moderator, Pikeville; Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk, Vernon. Meets with Antioch church, Lamar cranty, October 21.

for Zion—Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator, Red Level, Covington Co.; Malachi Riley, cleric Andalasia. Meets with Sardis church, 14 miles southeast of Greenville, October 27.

Meetings in September—Tuesday 2, Nos. 31 and 32; Friday 5, No. 52; Wednesday 10, Nos. 13; Saturday 13, No. 8; Tuesday 16, Nos. 17 and 19; Wednesday 17, No. 41; Thursday 18, No. 28; Saturday 20, Nos. 4. 23 and 53; Tuesday 23, No. 55; Wednesday 24, No. 27; Thursday 25, No. 39; Friday 26, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, 25, 35; Tuesday 30, No. 56.

Meetings in October—Wednesday I, No. 12; Thursday 2, Nos. 5 and 26; Friday 3, Nos. 16, 36 and 43; Saturday 4, Nos. 21, 29, and 42; Thursday 9, Nos. 37 and 50; Friday 10, Nos. 1 and 13; Saturday 11, Nos. 7, 24, 30, 38, 46 and 59; Tuesday 14, No. 10; Thursday 16, No. 54; Friday 17, No. 50; Saturday 18, Nos. 3, 47 and 58; Thursday 23, No. 40; Friday 24, No. 22; Saturday 25, No. 40; Wednesday 29, No. 2; Thursday 39, No. 40.

bad cooking, tough meats, late hours,

usiness worries, irregular livers, sour dispo-itions, evil digestion and impure blood. Much of this mischief can be overcome by he use of Brown's Iron Bitters—the best onic ever made. Mrs. Emilie Crawford, Reidsville, Georgia, writes, "After trying drown's Iron Bitters we are persuaded that is all that it claims to be-a good and reliable tonic," Thousands of others speak in

An English clergyman, waxing sarcastic in the pulpit over the enormities of the age, ex-claimed: "And these things, my brethren, are done in the so-called 19th century."

The battle begins in the earliest dawn of he child - existence. If it is delicate, worms fasten upon its vitals, and as years pass they his pastoral work in Marion on the increase, and if not destroyed will kill. Shri-ner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy them and save the life of the child.

Voung husband: "My dear, if I don't get looking for an early and large bless nome from the club by ten o'clock, don't wait for me." Young wife: "No, I will not; I'll come for you." He was home promptly

For the treatment of chills and fevers, dys pepsia, indigestion, headache, neuralgia, Fe-male Complaints, uterine troubles, throat, nasal and scrofulous affections, the Seven

Why suffer with Malaria! EMORY'S STAND ARD CURE PILLS are infallible, never fail to

When a Frenchman kisses his girl he does on her forehead. No wonder that the

oothing Syrup should always be used when hildren are cutting teeth. It relieves the and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button," It is very pleasant to taste. It corrupting, soothes the child, softens the gums, allays In some all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels. and is the best known remedy for diarrhora, whether arising from teething or other causes Twenty-five cents a bottle.

"Don't put in no musketer nettin' for me, said Aunt Hannah. "I don't want to breathe | world's telling them that it is only

YOUNG MEN!-READ THIS. The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., fler to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manuood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is them at once for illustrated pamphlet free. How does Pat propose to get over singleblessedness? Why, he proposes to Bridge it

"Itching Piles." .- Symptoms: Moisture, Lake perspiration, intense itching, worse by cratching, most at night, seems if pin-worms were crawling. "Swayne's Ointment" is a pleasant, sure cure.

"Pa, I want to go whaling." "All right, my son." And in a lew minutes he was busy in the woodshed, with lots of blubber .-[Rochester Post-Express.

For Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 36 pp. ymptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Send tamp--Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest coffie.) State case your way. sep20eow. Conductor-"Here! I don't take trade dollars," Passenger-"Well, then, give it to the company "-[Harper's Weekly.

NANITARIUM. Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Lungs, full idea, 30p, route, cost tree.

A health congress is trying to settle the juestion why cholera never attacks but once. The small boy explained it when he said that lightning never struck twice in the same place, because it didn't have to.—[Detroit

Some years since, the Mason & Hamlin Compano became interested in a plan for the improvement of apright pianos, which com-mended itself to their large experience as musical instrument makers, as promising to be of very great practical value. Realizing the fact that such an improvement rarely comes into existence perfect from the start, they have been for several years experimenting with, perfecting, and testing it. At last they andounce complete success, and claim that the pianos with this improvement, which they have commenced to manufacture and sell, produce more pure, musical tones, and are more desirable than those without it. They are more durable, and more casily tuned than other pianos, and will stand much hetter in tune. Boston Journal.

Cherokee County.

Dear Baptist: God has abundantly blessed the labors of his people in this section. Our beloved pastor, 2 miles northeast of Shelby Springs, Oct. 11. Rev. W. H. Burton, has been laboring with his four churches nearly five weeks. Results: about fifty accessions. Rev. L. G. Skipper, Evangelist, assisted at some of these meetings and did effective work. He is bright day would dawn on this land an able minister.

Rev. W. H. Stephens was recently ordained. Sermon by Bro. Burton, also presenting the Bible and delivering charge. Examination and prayer by Bro. Gresham. Benediction by Bro. Stephens.

Bro. Burton is doing a great work for this section. He is preaching to four churches, is principal of one of the best institutions of learning in East Alabama, and is Superintendent of Education. God is greatly blessing Mountain Creek; Rev. H. E. Longerier, clerk, Jones' Switch. Meets with Harmony von send us a few good preachers to you send us a few good preachers to this county? It is a fine country and land is cheap. Our Association meets this year on the railroad near Amberson. Can't you come? Will not Bro. Bailey come up? L. W. Sept. 17th.

Where to Send Funds.

Dear Bro. West: Please let the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST know again, as they seem to overlook our circulars and address published gins, Treasurer of the Board, at Birmting quite an inconvenience. The

R. H. STERRETT, President Board.

Judson Female Institute

This Institution opened Oct, ast with a full corps of teachers in every ed in any Female College South. The Sallie M. Crum, of Schma, Ala. school opened with over 120, matriculates, 65 boarders. The old Judson is on a boom, this being the largest opening since the war. Over 80 board ers are expected before the end of the month. Bro. Davidson commenced church is hopefully and prayerfully

ing upon his work.

Dear Bro. West : I believe, and as I think a majority of the substantial nies. Springs Mass stands without as equal. Comment on this valuable and popular remedy is hardly necessary, as it is prescribed and endorsed by the highest medical talent wherever introduced, and is fast finding its way into every household. Good results always follow its use, so if you are suffering with any of the above complaints, try a bottle, it will certainly cure you. Ask your druggest about it. some communities may have a good society even where dancing is partici-"What is the name of your cat, sir?" "His name was William," said the host, "until he pated in, but as Christian people and had fits. Since then we have called him Fitz- knowing what we do we can but say that dancing tends to lower the social standard; that it corrupts the morals cure the most obstinate cases; purely vegeta- of the young men especially, and of the young ladies as well. Thought ful and observant people know this to be true, although it is frequently ADVICE TO MOTHERS.-Mrs. Winslow's the case that those who are fond of the dance can not see wherein they little sufferer at once; it produces natural, are corrupted and it is quite a hard quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, matter to convince them that it is

In some parts of our State the young people have established what I term a sham dance, into which many of our church members are led by the play. I will not attempt to explain how this dancing is conducted. suppose many of your teaders are tamiliar with it. In the opinion o your correspondent it is just as sinfu as dancing outright.

From Ashville.

Bro. West: The Circuit Court of St. Clair has been in session this week and latst, Judge Box, of this place, on the bench. Our grand jury was com posed of good and true men, in the main of high Christian character, with our county superintendent of educa tion, Bro. C. J. Teague, broth ere of Dr. E. B. Teague, as foreman. The charge was im pressive, pointed, and clear, mak ing plain the duties and responsibili ties of grand jurors. It is pleasing to men feeling an interest in the public good to have such men on the "Bench." I said the grand jury was a good one. Six were members of the Boyer, M. E. Church, one of the Cumberland Presbyterion, and eight were members of Baptist churches of this county The report which was made last Sat urday was a good one. It was report ed that crime is on the decrease in our county, and that prohibition of the whisky traffic had done much good in banishing crime. Two thirds of the crimes now coming up are re ported to have their origin in whisky Where the laws against the sale of in toxicants are violated there crime abounds, and it seems to be confined mostly to new towns building up along the line of new railroads through our county. The foreman remarked to me, "It is strange how knowing some men are out, and then how little they seem to know when brought before grand jurors." How hard it is to get at the truth through some witnesses when testifying in open court How manly and noble it is to hear the witness on the stand speaking out the truth "and nothing but the truth!" How easy it would be to mete out justice to all and injustice to none! A of ours, and all men would feel safe in the peaceable possession of their own. But, alas, some men come into court determined notito tell the truth, because some others do not want to hear it, for thereby their vile intentions and wicked designs and evil conduct will be exposed.

I am sorry to have it to say that some lawyers, instead of trying to get the fruth out of the witness, are try. ing all the time the witness is testity ing to get him or her to testify falsely. The truth is what they do not want. It seems to me that judges on the bench should put a stop to such, for they often know that such is the object of some. That counsel should be true to his client and bring out the truth for him is right, but not false hood, for thereby injustice is done to all parties, and the parties for whom the witness is made to or does testify faisly are injured much more than the other, although it may work a great seeming injury to the opposite one. I am glad that there are some lawyers, noble men of high Christian character, who endeavor to keep down heretofore in your columns, that all strife, but there are others who should funds contributed and moneys re. be stopped from practice. The pulpit mitted must be sent to Y. L. Hud and the press should cry out without sparing, judges should see that truth alone should be the object of counsel. ingham, Ala, The plan adopted now I am glad to note such men as Judge of remitting to Marion, Ala., is crea- J. W. Inzer, of this place, always last four or five years she has been a managing one side of the most im- helpless cripple. Her aged husband work is progressing finely. We feel portant cases, in whom the people have the utmost confidence, and who is a Christian cause. I have written thus because truth should be said.

MARRIED.

At this place, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, 1884, by Rev. Baxter department, who for scholarship and Barbee, Mr. James Cosbey Dardis, of peculiar adaptability cannot be equal- Dardis Bros., Tullahoma, to Miss

Mr. Dardis is one of our most esteemed and best business young men, and his bride a most charming and Weston, the last unmarried daughter intelligent lady, who has been spending some months here with her aunt Mrs. S. G. Smartt, The happy couple took the 7 o'clock train for Dechfirst Sunday. Baptized two. The erd, whence they will go to his father's in the neighborhood, and then to Sewance. Long life to both of them. - Tullahoma (Tenn.) Guardian.

Alabama News.

Crops around Huntsville are poor Greenville has two infantry compa

Southwest Lowndes reports good

The Huntsville fair began on the Much sickness is reported in De-

There are six prisoners in the Bibb county jail. Whooping cough is prevailing in Edwardsville.

Eufaula has had another fire. Loss, 25 bales of cotton. Mr. M. P. Blue is writing a history of the city of Montgomery.

Mr. Pat Maines, of Courtland, was assassinated in his own house last postponed until the next term of

R. D. Sims, of Opelika, is in jail tor sending obscene literature through the mails. Mobile, Montgomery and Anniston

are the only Alabama cities using electric lights. There is an unusual amount of

fatal illness among the negroes of Butler county. It is claimed that a husking ma chine has been invented that strips

125 bushels an hour. J. A. Parker, of Pickens county, claims to have invented a successfu cotton-picking machine.

The Evergreen News is the only paper in the State, edited by a white man that is in for Blaine. It is thought that a large vein of

natural gas has been disclosed in the neighborhood of the Pratt Mines. Mr. Ben. F. Avers, of Anniston. has very suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. Foul play is suspected. The Fort Deposit Farmers Club

deliver an agricultural address Octo The Shelby Sentinel says: "Dr Cleveland has begun a series of sermons in which his congregation is deeply interested. The texts will in clude all the Beautitudes, separately

have invited Hon. f. G. Gilchrist to

Married in Alabama.

and in order."

In Oxana, Mr. Beckwith and Sadie

In Huntsville, O. S. Warwick and Fannie Woodruff Near Tuskaloosa, Thomas Hyche and Miss C. Sloan. In Shelby county, W. N. Hubbard

and Portia Patton. In Lawrence county, James Prater and Mary Parham. In Blount county, Rev. W. T.

Adams and M. E. Penny. Deaths in Alabama.

In Athens, S. H. Roseman. In Randolph, George Spinks. Near Rose Hill, J. J. Stewart. In Talladega, Mr. Gus Stoney. In Birmingham, Patrick Boyle. In Dayton, Mrs. Dr. Strudwick, Near Mt. Willing, P. D. Hinson, In Monroe county, Mrs. Booker, In Avoca, child of F. M. Kerby. In Union own, Mrs. Dr. Coleman Near Brown's Station, Mrs. Lewis, At Prairie Bluff, Alma Davidson. In Fayette county, Mrs. C. Wynn. In Stevenson, William-Washington. In Tuskegee, Mrs. Jane Patterson. Near Troy, Mrs. Gus. Whitehurst. In Tuskaloosa, Mr. Mitchell No-

In Jefferson county, Richard Rog-

In Dallas county, Mr. A. J. Brazel-In Demopolis, Mrs. Jane McClel-

In Autauga county, James Wiggles-In Benton, little daughter of J. W.

Fielder

Near Resewood, child of J. A. Near Munford, Lonnie, little son

of N. B. Grace. In Lauderdale county, Miss Rhoda slop bowl, I dozen each tea and preserve Cooper. Suicide.

In Talladega, little daughter of Maj J. W. McMillan. Near Stewart's Station, Mrs. Pink

Martin; also, Mrs. Baker: In Tuskaloosa county, Henry Da vis and Miss Emma Brasille In Albany, Ga., little Mardis Har-

ris, formerly of Union Springs, Ala. NANCY FULFORD NELSON was born in Carter county, N. C., in 1807. Her after dinner cups and saucers, 85 pieces, for parents came to Alabama in 1834. March 13th, 1850, she was married to 159 picces, as follows, 12 each dinner, breakr884. For many years she has been a cups and squeers, 150 pieces, for \$42.50
Great variety in Decorated Dinner and Teasets, gold band or flowered, at very low please send right away. survives her. She and her husband Furnishing Goods, went into the constitution of Beulah church, of which she was a member at the time of her death. 42 Broad Street, Selma, Ala.

To the Memory of Miss Frances

The death angel again visited the Ridge, Monroe county, Ala, on the morning of the rist of Sept., 1884, and after four weeks illness of fever, laid his ruthless hand upon our estimable young friend, Miss Frankie of Mrs. N. Weston.

This visitation of Providence seems doubly sad, as only five weeks before he shadowed with his dark wing the home of this widowed lady, and snatched away Sarah, her youngest daughter. Frankie professed religion when quite young, and had for ten years been a faithful, devoted and zealous member of the Zion Baptist church. Oh, how sad must be the heart of the poor mother as she gazes upon those two fresh mounds, so recently, so suddenly erected! I feel that I cannot stop without offering her a word of sympathy. Ah! bereaved mother, sisters, and brothers, God has filled your hearts with a sadness never before experienced, but he works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform, and we poor, frail, creatures have no right to question his purpose. Here then is the ground of your hope and the source of your consolation, that your loved ones are not lost, but gone to a home of perrect happiness and peace, where they will never have to stop their employ ment, as we do, to wipe away a tear. May he who holds the chastening rod bind up your bruised hearts and Fred Plattenburg's trial has been prepare you to meet your loved ones in the sweet by and by, is the wish of A FRIEND.



This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable ionics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness ure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers and Neuralgia.
It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or

roduce constipation—other from medicines do.

It cariches and purifies the blood, stimulates
the appetia, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Hearburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal. Thegenuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHERICAL CO., BALTINGRE, MD.

EVERGREEN ACADEMY. MALE and FEMALE.

J. F. DARGAN, PRINCIPAL. MISS E. M. RICE,

Presiding Teacher of Girls' Department, MISS E. T. WEBB, Music Teacher. The next term will begin Sept. 8, 1884. Last session highly successful and patron age increasing. Course of study comprehen-sive and taking thorough. Rates of tuition, very moderate. Board can be obtained at reasonable ates with private families. For urther information apply to the Principal.

The Great Instruction Book!

RICHARDSON'S New Method FOR THE PIANOFORTE.

This wonderful book continues to sell immensely, and among others of fine quality may fairly be termed the LEADER, having had more years of continued large sales, having been repeatedly corrected until it may be said to be literally without fault, having been enlarged and improved where possible, having been for years and years and years the favorite of eminent teachers who have used it, and having been most profitable to the publishers and to the widow of the compiler, the copyright alone amounting to more than \$90,000.00.

PRICE OF Richardson's New Method for the Pianoforte, \$3.00.

Any book mailed for retail price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. C. H. DITSON & Co. 867 Broadway, N. Y. . E. DITSON&Co., 1228 Chestnut St., Phila.

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clothes more ragged than Rose's. She came into a court room in New York one day two or three weeks since leading by the hand a little boy with bare feet, ragged clothes, and a hat with a torn crown. He was crying very hard, and once in a while would say, between his sobs, ."I won't do it again, Rosie, I won't do it again." But Rosie shut her lips tight, and walked through the little iron gate, and stood on the platform before the Judge. She was not afraid of the good-natured looking man who was the Judge that morning

"Please, sir, will you please take care of Johnny? he is too much for me. I can mind the baby all right, but Johnny runs away.' "I won't do it again,"

"Where is your mother?" said the

A crimson wave flashed over the face of the little woman, and with eyes looking on the ground, she said: "On the Island."

"Why?" "She got drunk." "Where is your father?" "I don't know; and, please, will you

take care of Johnny After much questioning the story Little Rosie for eight weeks had loud and long. been taking care of a baby sister eight

months old, and Johnny. Now, Johnny would not stay at home, and Rose had heard that there was a big house up-town where he could not run away, and she came to

ing papers and "minding" the babies of two or three mothers who lived in was father and mother to her brother

The Judge did send Johnny to the place up town where Rose wanted him sent. How he cried when the big policeman took him away from Rose! And Rose cried; the great tears rolled down her cheeks as she went out on the street, and she waited around the train. Then thoroughly disgusted, door, with the baby in her arms, till it was almost dark, to see Johnny go away. Perhaps it was best that Johnny went out by another door while

Now Johnny plays on a big lawn with a lot of other little boys. His face and clothes are clean, and when Rose goes up to see him she will be surprised to see how fat and happy

Some people went down to see Rose, and tried to persuade her to put the baby in a Home and go to another home herself. But Rose said "no;" she must keep the house and the baby until her mother got back, and she could not be separated from the baby. She was so womanly, so motherly in her determination, that

she was permitted to do as she wished. To-day, if you should go into one of the tenement houses near that gloomy building called the Tombs, you would find Rose living with the baby, and if it was the afternoon you would find three other babies with her, to whom she proves a good nurse. -Christian Union

Tom Escott's Sunday Picnic.

BY HENRY CLEMENS PEARSON.

"That's what I'd like to know. Here looks in poetry. I am cooped up six days in the week in the store, and the seventh day this is poetry, too. But they are stretched hand shook slightly, and cooped up in a meetin' house. It aint hatched during thunder, and this is quivered. Distressed and embarras-

and enjoy the services, and I always ceased laying; it is a small, insignifi grown chill) in return. thought since you experienced a hope cant affair, with no yolk in it-clearly that you did the same."

man is expected to walk the mark as where else. straight as a line, no matter if he's As we have got to the poultry yard, ceived a gift from my brother.naturally as crooked as a pair of let Job's turkey have a word. The From " Prose Poems." tongs. Now I'm morally sort of bow Americans have the honor of discovegged, and as long as I walk in the ering that ill conditioned bird. They

But Tom knew what he meant, if his mother did not. He was dissatisfied with himsef, with everybody else, with the church, with the customs that made the Sabbath a day of quiet worship. These thoughts, to be sure, and no book that I can call to memwere not of his own originating. The fellows in the store had been giving him their advanced ideas. They knew Parting."

and ho book that I can call to memory of my patients neber paid me, sah."

"Why didn't you sue them?"

"Twouldn' done no good, 'case da that he was a Christian, that he had a class in a mission school, and they therefore commiserated him upon face about to vanish from your view; wuz dead, sah. I got de wus' class o' patients. None o' 'em neber had no health an' constitution." therefore commiserated him upon losing all the enjoyment of the quiet Sunday excursions, the companions abit of the birds and the flowers. Did not some poet speak of the "dim forest aisles" Could not the beautiful grove be a church? Such reasoning as this had it effect upon Tom, and he yearned to spend his Sabiaths in quiet companionship with nature. He could take his Testament and steal away from the rest of the crowd, he argued, and hold just as real a heart arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the walls of a church and had the mid-arrive as if he were shut in by the same sympathies, with the same sympathies are contained.

Tanne

abbath morning was one of a crowd hat started for the grove, some miles rom the city, to enjoy a quiet day. The oar in which he seated himself

was soon crowded. A very stout man smelling of stale beer sat by him, in fact almost on him, dispensing ani-mal heat as freely as he distributed "Got any terbacca?" he inquired of

"No, I haven't."

The man cursed good naturedly. Cursed Tom for not having any; cursed himself for forgetting to buy some; cursed the tobacco for not being pres-

ent of its own accord.

Tom hated profanity at any time, but on Sunday it seemed doubly horrible, yet he had not the courage to eprove the swearer.

He felt as if any word of this kind would awaken the utmost surprise in the mind of his seat-mate. He knew that the other did not imagine that he was a Christian, and in a shamefaced way he was glad of it, yet he wished he were less profane.

At length the grove was reached where the party were to spend the day. With considerable noise and confusion, they crowded out of the cars. Tom, glad to be released from the company, separated himself from the rest, and retiring to a nook far from the swings and boats and ice-cream saloon, took out his Testament. He had hardly begun reading when two young men with their "girls" settled themselves close by, and began a chorus of small talk, giggling and cheap jokes that drove all thought of reverence far away. The light tones were so directly opposed to what the young man was accustomed to hear on the Sabbath, that he was for an instant almost inclined to believe that it might be some other day.

Leaving the party of tour in his sheltered nook, he started off for better cover. A hemlock clump promised to afford it, but when he reached the thankfulness; it is laden with sighs, 'A collection will be made!'" centre he found three men playing cards, and he was instantly pressed to be the fourth. He declined with hor rified thanks, and the players laughed

The top of a precipitous ledge to which he climbed was occupied by an old gentleman reading an infidel lecture to an edified group of men and

Wherever he went he encountered the crowd. If he found a quiet retreat place.

Rose really took care of Jonny and the baby. She earned money by sell

the uneasy pleasure seekers soon shared it with him. The communion with nature was wanting. From the deeper than all the deeper ty of girls who were enjoying themthe big tenement house in which she selves in a boat; from the open field lived, who had to go away from home rose the hoarse cries and oaths of a to earn money. She paid the rent of the one room she called home, and was father and mother to her brother dren, the loud-voiced chiding of pa-

> "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy!" rang in Tom's ears as he wearily went from one refuge to another vainly seeking rest.

The day was a long one. No escape was possible until the evening ashamed, weary, he' embarked with the rest for home. On the way, he was asked to smoke, to drink, to fight. Many of the male excursionists dulged in all of these quiet recreations, and thought Tom singular because he did not. At last home was reached, and with a prayer on his lips, and a vow in his heart, Tom left the train and left also all taste for Sunday

Birds in Fact and Fable.

The pelican feeds its young with the life blood from its own bleeding bosom. This is a beautiful mistake that will live forever in symbol and legend. The "real live" pelican has a large bag under her unwieldy beak, and digging with the beak to wards the breast, she feeds her brood, and soils her feathers with red-stained tid-bits of fish from the bag. The nightingale leans her breast against a thorn and sings in pain. In the old firm old man. The inflamed, tearful ped and Oily Skin. poets, not only has she a thorn in her eyes, the blue lips, the coarse rags, tented people who, in position envia. | swollen hand toward me, he moaned, troubles, and then spend their lives in all my pockets, neither purse nor self-commiseration. Of course the watch, nor handkerchief could be "Why not?" said Tom aggressively. | nightingale is not such a fool as she found. I had brought nothing with

Swans are said to sing a death song; Mrs. Escott looked up from her ble folk. Crows and curlews hate pressed it. "My brother, blame me sortment of sewing with a mild reproof in her each other so that their eggs put in not, I have nothing, brother." The the same nest will all burst. Talking beggar turned his red eyes upon me; "I am sure, Thomas," she replied, of eggs, the cock of the south of Eng. his blue lips parted in a smile-and "Oh yes, that's it. Every young eggs are to be found in Sussex, if no. For that was a gift, my brother."

same direction as the rest, it matters say "as poor as Job's turkey, that had you have stopped practicing," said "Why, Thomas, how you talk! you | there we must leave him, as he does | colored physician, aren't bow-legged!" exclaimed his not strictly belong to us .- All the "Yas, sah, cluded ter gin up de Year Round.

Parting.

There is one warning lesson in life which few of us have not received, and no book that I can call to mem-

tying on in diverse paths unite once ful. The practice of screening the more, as if the interval had been a dream? Rarely, rarely.—Bulwer the sun on all occasions is one which a lorse was that Tom one | Lytton. deserves to be severely condemned.

Good Language.

Young people should acquire the habit of correct speaking and writing, and abandon, as early as possible, any use of slang words and phrases. The longer you put this off, the more diffi mage will be; and if the golden age youth the proper season for the most probably be doomed to talk slang for life. You have merely to use the language which you read, in atead of the slang which you hear, to form a taste in agreement with the best speakers and poets in the country .- Good Cheer.

A Little Waif.

A man passing up State street, one chilly day, saw a bare-footed girl trotting along the cold pavement. "Where are you shoes, little girl, said the gentle oan.

"Don't dot uny," said she. "Don't dot any?" "Why not?

"My papa dets drunk," said the

feet, ragged clothing, hunger, want, poverty and misery, all comes when "papa dets drunk." And tens of three days money sin't a goin' to be no object with me. Bring us big neck clams, the biggest you've got." thousands are beginning to taste the deadly cup that brings all this misery at the end and others are dealing out this dreadful deadly poison to poor

Christ's Intercession.

with tears, with penitence, with faith, with submission; the broken heart, the bruised spirit, the stifled murmur, the ardent hope, the haunting fear, the mother's darling wish, the child's simple prayer; all the burdens of the soul, all wants and desires nowhere else uttered, meet together in that sound of many voices which ascends into the ears of the Lord God of Hosts. And mingled with all these all these, mightier than all these—the tones of one who knows us better than we know ourselves, and who brings all these myriad tragile peti tions into one prevalent intercession, purified by his own holiness and the hallowing power of his work.- Prof. H. B. Smith.

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street. A beggar stopped me, an in- eases, Baby Humors, Skin Blemishes, Chapbreast, but she puts it there. Instead the loathsome sores. Ah, how fright of being the voice of lonely love, she fully had poverty disfigured this be ought to be the emblem of discon- ing! He stretched out his dirty, red, ble to others, first make their own he whimpered for charity. I searched

The beggar waited, and his out prose—the belief of otherwise sensi | sed, I seized the soiled hand and |

"It matters, not, brother," he falan amateur attempt. These cocks' tered; "I thank you all the same. And I realized that I had also re-

A BAD LOT -" I understand that | co

trade an' go ter preachin'. In die country dar ain't no money ter be Silks, Plain and Brocaded Velvet, and solicmade in de practicin' o' medicine. W'y, sah, ef I had er 'voted my time ez close ter suthin' else ez I has ter

"Twouldn' done no good, 'case da

Bowman Had.

its object. A truly noble nature recognizes a friend the more he needs help. Though we are mean, and low, and despised, yet Christ is not ashamed of us, because he loves us .- Rev.

She was looking for pieces for a crazy quilt. "Couldn't you tear off a acquisition of language, be passed in crazy quilt. "Couldn't you tear off a its use, the unfortunate victim will few little pieces from those silk pat-

A German railroad was recently sued by the victim of a collision for heavy damages. The railroad company put in the plea that it had already given him heavy damages, namely, a broden leg. Yet people say that the Germans are not humorous.

A newly married couple from Wayback sauntered into a down-town res-taurant, and the blushing bride al-lowed that she would try a few clams. "What kind of clams?" asked the waiter, "Little Necks?" "Naw, sir," interrupted the groom. "We air on our weddin' tower, young man, and That tells the whole story. Bare for two or three days money ain't

"Well, my child," said a fond father to his little daughter, efter she had been to church, "what do you remember of all the preacher said?"
"Nothing," was the timid reply.
"Nothing!" he exclaimed in a severe tone. "Now, remember, the next time you must tell me something of There arises from all parts of the what he says, or you will have to be world, at the morning and the even- punished." Next Sunday the child ng, and through the labors of the day, came home with her eyes all wild a perpetual incense of adoration and with excitement. "I remember so neof petition; it contains the sum of the thing today, papa," she cried eagerly. deepest wants of the human race, in "I am very glad of it," said her fa-

A Prominent Farmer Writes ROBERT STATION, Jones Co., Ga., June 20, 1884. By the recommendation of Rev. C. C. Davis, I used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elizir for indigestion, debility and nervous prostration, having been a great sufferer for years and tried all known remedies for these diseases, all of which failed. Five bottles of Lemon Elizir made a new man of me and restored my strength and energy so that I can attend to my farm with all case and comfort. Refer any one to me. Your friend, any one to me. Your friend, William B. EMERSON.

A Christian Editor's Opinion. Mr. G. B. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Christian Advocate, at Hirmingham, writes: I travel all over the State, and my friends say they find your Lemon Elixir a most excellent medicine. My book-keeper and foreman both use it implace of calomel, pills, etc.

Twenty-Five Years a Citizen of Georgia d the past seven years I have suffered continually on indigestion and bronchitis of a most severe type. I was treated by two prominent physicians and had taken all the patent medicines recommend. ed for these diseases. I got no relief and continued to grow worse until I commenced the use of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Rhzir. One dozen bottles has made a final cure of both diseases. J. R. Hill.

No 12 Connally St , Atlanta, Ga. Dr. George W. Clower, Grantville, Ga., writes

Our most prominent citizens keep Lemon Elixir constantly in their houses for family use. Dr. Mosley's Lemon Elixir, prepared at his drug store, 114 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. It cures all biliousness, constinution, indigestion, parties are the decod, loss of appetie, gernity and nervous prostration by regulating the Liver, Stom-ach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

Fifty cents for one-half pint bottle, one dollar for pint and half bottle. Sold by druggists generally, and for sale by all leading druggists, Schma, Ala.



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rifier, cleanses the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly Alays Itching and Inflammation, clears the

restores the Hair. CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier and Toilet Requisite, prepared from Cu-THE BEGGAR -- I passed along the | ticura, is indispensable in treating Skin Dis-CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure, and the only infallible Blood Purifiers and

Skin Beautifiers, Sold everywhere, Price, Cuticura, 50 cents; Soap, 25 cents; Resolvent, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass.

Saturday's arrival completed our line of READY-MADE CLOTHING for the ensuing season, and we but reiterate the expression of many of our friends when we say that it is the Finest and Most Complete As-

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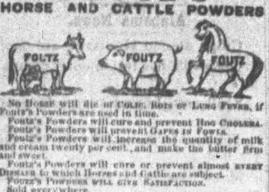
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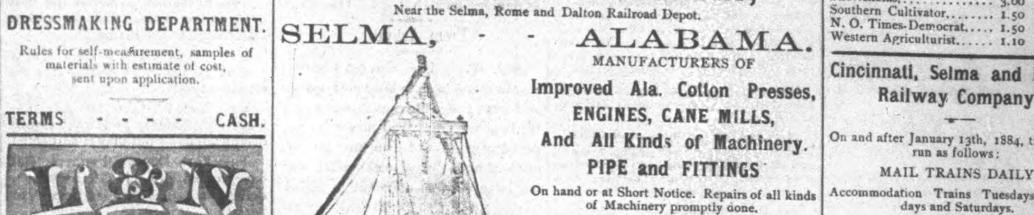
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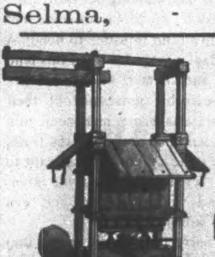
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Ar Cleveland 8:00 SOUTHWARD DAILY.

Lv Cleveland Ly Chattanooga 1:00 9:52 3:50 3:50 9:55 11.17 5:30 11:25 9:10 " 2:03 p.m Talladega 10:35 " 3:23 Ar Calera 5:15 1:00 a.m. Ly Calera 5:55 ** Ar Selma 9:00 a.m. 3:50 p.m. Lv Selma Demopolis 7:46 3 ··· 8:18 ··· York Lauderdale 9:00

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E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R. Schedule. Taking Effect Sunday May 25th, 1884.

NORTHWARD DAILY.

Lv Dalton 6:56 6:42

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