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Loyalty to the Word of G as Illustrated by Mordecai, the Jew.

This very remarkable man lived at a time in which the Jewish economy had 'ailed through the unfaithfulness and disobedience of the Jewish peo ple. The Genule was in power. The relationship between Jehovah and Is rael could no longer be publicly ac knowledged. The faithful Jew had but to hang his harp upon the wil lows and weep and sigh over the faded light of other days. The chosen seed were in exile; the city and temple where their fathers worshipped were in ruins, and the vessels of the Lord's house were in a strange land Such was the outward condition of things on the day in which Mordecai's lot was cast. But in addition to this, there was a man very near the throne, occupying only the second place in the empire, sitting heside the very fountain-head of authority, possessing princely wealth, and wielding almost boundless influence. To the great man, strange to say, the poor exiled Jew sternly refuses to bow Nothing will induce him to yield a single mark of respect to the second man in the kingdom. He will save the life of Ahasuerus, but he will not bow to Haman.

And why is this? Was there any great principle at stake? Was i merely a whim of his own, or had he a "Thus saith the Lord," for his war rant in refusing to bow to this proud chapter of the Book of Exodus, we will there read: "And the Lord sair unto Moses, write this for a memorial in a book and rehearse it in the ears of Jo hua, for I will utterly put out the remembrance of Amalek from under heaven. And Moses built an altar, and called the name of it le hovah nissi; for he said, because the Lord hath swern that the Lord will have war with Amalek from genera tion to generation.'

Here then was Mordecai's authority for not bowing to Haman, the Agagite. A faithful Jew could not do reverence to one with whom Jeho vah was at war. The heart might plead a thousand reasons. It mighseek an easy path for itself on the plea that the Jewish system was in ruins and the Amalekite in power and that therefore it was worse than useless; yea, it was positively abourd to maintain such lofty ground when the glory of Israel was gone and the Amalekite was in the place of author ity. "Ot what use," it might be ar gued, "can it be to hold up the stand ard when all is gone to puces?" You are only making your degradation more remarkable by the pertinacious retusal to bow your head. Would not be bester to give just one nod, that Haman might be satisfied and your people be safe? Do not be obstinate-do not stand up in that dogged way for a thing so manifestly non-essential.

All this and much more besides might have been urged on Mordecai but, ah! the answer was simple: "God hath spoken. This is enough for me True, we are a scattered people; but the word of the Lord is not scattered. It endureth forever. God has never reversed his word about Amalek, nor entered into a treaty of peace with him. How, then, can I bow my knee to one with whom the Lord is at enmity?" "Well, then," it might be will be destroyed. You must either bow or perish." The answer is still simple: "I have nothing to do with the results are with God. It is better live with a bad one. God hath spo-

And thus Mordecai obeyed God rather than man; and in his strict adherence and loyalty to the word of God, we understand the mode in which this faithful Jew would be assaulted by the enemy. Nothing but the grace of God can ever enable any one to maintain a deportment of unflinching loyalty to the Word of God at a moment in which everything within and around is against us. True it is, we know that it is better to suffer anything than deny our Lord, or fly in the face of his commandments; but moral atmosphere which enwraps the yet how little are some of us prepared religious world. We do not refer to endure a single sneer, a single here so much to the bold attacks of scornful look, a single contemptuous infidel writers, but rather to the cool expression, for Christ's sake. And, indifference on the part of professing perhaps, there are few things harder, Christians as to Scripture; the little for some of us at least, to bear, than power which pure truth wields over to be reproached on the ground of the conscience; the way in which the narrow-mindedness and bigorry. We edge of Scripture is blunted or turned naturally like to be thought large aside. You quote passage after pas hearted and liberal. We like to be sage from the inspired volume, but it accounted men of enlightened mind, seems like the pattering of rain upon sound judgment and comprehensive the window; the reason is at work, the grasp. But we must remember that will is dominant, interest is at stake, because to neglect to teach it is to diswe have no right to be liberal at our human opinion's bear away, God's please Christ,-Central Baptist.

Master's expense. We have simply truth is practically, if not in so many o obey.

Thus it was with Mordecai. * He stood like a rock amid a tempestuous ocean, and allowed the whole tide of difficulty and opposition to roll over him. He would not bow to the Amalekite, let the consequences be what they might. Obedience was his path. The results were with God. And look at the result! In one moment the tide was turned. The proud Amalekite fell from his lofty eminence, and the exiled Iew was lifted from his sackcloth and ashes and placed next to the throne. Hamas exchanged his wealth and dignities of men. for a gallows; Mordecai exchanged his sackcloth for a royal robe. Now, it may not always happen

hat the reward of simple obedience

and loyalty to the Word of God will be as speedy and as signal as in Mordecai's case. And, moreover, we may say that we are not Mordecai, nor are we placed in his position. But the principle holds good whoever and wherever we are. There is not one of us, however obscure or insignificant, that has not a sphere within which our influence is felt for good or for evil. And, besides, independent altogether of our circumstances, and the apparent results of our conduct, we are called upon to obey implicitly the Word of God-to have his word hidden in our hear's-to refuse with unswerving decision to do or say aught that the Word of the Amalekite? If we turn to the 17th Lving God c ndemns. "How can l do this get wickedness and sin against God?' This should be the language, whether it should be the question of a child tempted to steal a lump of sugar, or the most momentous step in evil that one can be tempted to take. The strength and moral security of Mordecai's position lay in the fact that he had the word of God for his authority. Had it not been so his conduct would have been senseless in the extreme. To have refused the usual expression of respect to one in high authority without ome weighty reason, could only be regarded as the most unmeaning ob stinacy. But the moment you intro duce a "Thus saith the Lord," the matter is entirely changed. The word of God endureth forever. The divins estimonies do not fade or change with the times and seasons. Heaven and earth shall pass away, but no one jot or one tittle of what our God hath spoken shall ever pass away Hence, what had been rehearsed in the ears of Joshua, as he rested in triumph u der the banner of Jehovah, was designed to govern the conduct of Mordecai, though clothed in sack cloth, as an exile, in the city of Shu shan. Ages and generations have passed away; the days of the Judges and the days of the Kings had run their course; but the commandment of the Lord with respect to Amalek, had lost, could lose, none of its force. The Lord hath sworn that the Lord will have war with Amalek, not merely in the days of Joshua, nor in the days of the Kings, but from "genera tion to generation." Such was the

to the immense importance of entire submission and loyalty to the Word of God. We live in a day which is further urged upon this Iew, "Y u plainty marked by strong self-will. Man's reaso", min's will and man's interest, are all working together with appalling success to ignore the au consequences. Obedience is my path; then icity of the Holy Scriptures. So long as the statements of the Word to die with a good conscience than of God chime in with man's reason, so long as they do not run counter to ken, and I can but obey. May the his will, and are not subversive of his schools might as well be called by nterests, so long he will tolerate them, or it may be, will quote them with a measure of respect, or at least aith self-complacency; but the moment it becomes a question of Scripture against reason, will or interest, it is either silently ignored or con temptu usly rejected. This is a very marked and solemn feature of the present age in which we live. It behooves Christians to be aware of it, but in addition to them. and to be on their warchtower. We fear that comparatively very few are truly alive to the real state of the

record, the imperishable and immuta-

ble record, of God; and such was the

plain, solid and unquestionable foun-

And here let us add a few words as

dation of Mordecai's conduct.

words, set aside.

And this is deeply solemn. We know of few things more dangerous than intellectual familiarity with the letter of Scripture where the spirit of it does not govern the conscience, form the character and shape the way. We want to tremble at the Word of God, to bow down in reverential submission to its holy authority in all things. A single word of Scripture ought to be sufficient for our souls on any point, even though in carrying it out we should have to move athwart the opinions of the highest and best

May the Lord raise up many faithful and truly loval men in these days -men like faithful Mordecai-who would rather ascend a gallows fi ty cubits high, though it be, than bow the knee to an Amalekite.

T. W. HART. Tuskekee, Ala.

Teach the Children Baptist Doctrines.

It is a sad fact that Baptists are too neglectful concerning the instruction of their children in Baptist principles. Other denominations drill their youth in their peculiarities almost from infancy. In the home and in the Sunday-school the young people are taught the tenets of these respective denominations, but Baptists, as a people, from some cause or other, act as if such training were unnecessary. The consequences are seen in the not unfrequent defection from our ranks of the children of Baprist parents. It we believe our principles to be Scrip tural we ought to teach them not only in the pulpit to the elder people, but on all suitable occasions to the chil dren. Some Baptists have a strange way of looking at this duty. They say, "If our children are only good Chris ians we do not care what church they oin." Yes, it were better that they should be Christians even if they are not Baptists, but it is far better that hat they should be Christians and Baptists-and in nine cases out of ten when a child reared in a Baptist family strays off to some other denomination, the reason is found in parental neglect. Denominational differences are not, or should not be, the outgrowth of circumstances, but of firm conviction. If the is conscientiously a Baptist, then the same sense of duly which leads him to hold Baptist views should impel him to teach these views to those committed to his care.

We have an impression that if we would have our children become and remain Baptists they must be raugh with even more care than the chil dren who are reared among other denominations, because as our young people grow up they are apt to hear from others the popular and plausible objections against the Baptists, and unless they be so well grounded as to be able to meet or disregard these objections they may begin to look with disfavor upon the faith of their fathers. To a certain extent all oth er denominations are united in their antagonism to the Baptists, and to resist this there must be intelligence and moral courage. We have known children of Baptist families who, when away from home, and surrounded by pedobaptist influences were ashamed to own any connection with the Bap tists-and the instances are not rare, when marriage into a family, other than Baptist, has resulted in change of church relationship on the part of

the Baptist husband or wife. This work of indoctrination ought to begin in the home and with the parents. Then there should be sys tematic instruction in our peculiar doctrines in the Sunday-school. Many of the so called Baptist Sunday. any other name. We believe that every Sunday-school should have some definite plan and weil defined course of study in Baptist docurines. If this matter be lett to the hap hazard instruction of each individual teacher it will be sadly neglected. We have several capital Baptist Catechisms, which might be used to advantagenot to the neglect of other "helps,"

Ther, we think, that our pastors owe a duty to the children in this matter. In some way, and at some time, the pastor should arrange to meet with and instruct the young people. The pastor who fails to do this, may after awhile find the youthful part of his congregation sl-pping away from him. We urge upon our pastors to give earnest heed to this matter. It may seem almost impossible to give time and labor to this du ty, but it were well 'o remember that no pastoral work will bring richer and more glorious rewards. Yes, teach our children Baprist doctrine, not with any narrow denominational spirit, but because we believe such doctrine to be the doctrine of Christ, and

Bigbee Association.

At the last session of the Bigbee

Baptist Association, held in the town of Forkland, Greene county, Ala, a report on "Woman's Work" was read before that body. The paper had been carefully prepared by a committee appointed at a previous session of the body, consisting of Mrs. I. C. Brown, of Livingston, Ala., Mrs. Kate Woodruff, of Gainesville, Ala., and Miss Tennie Brown, of York Station, Ala., and we intend no idle compliment when we say that the committee did justice to the cause of "Woman's Work," and we cheerfully commend it to the careful consideration of every Christian worker, and especially every member of the Bigbee Association. In that report there is an appeal made to every church of this body to organize a Woman's Aid Society, and to report to the Central Committee appointed at the last meeting of the Association; and my object in this little article is to call attention to the necessity of immediate or anization. Will not the pastor of each church, or some leading member, either male or female, take the subject into consideration, and go to work in the interest of such a society? It is very desirable that each church composing the Bigbee Association shall be able to report at its next session an organization of this kind in full and successful operation. An immense amount of good has been accomplished through this instrumentality, and much of it remains to be While we are cheerful to ad mit that the church of Christ is the grand central organization, there certainly can be no objection to Sunday schools and Woman's "Aid Societies, which are nothing more than the

church at work. Ladies of the Bigbee Association to you I appeal in behalf of the inter est of the cause of our Savior, to organize! organize!! organize!!! would have all Christian ladies go to work for their Master. Work, work, work! is the order of the day, and should be the watch-word of every Christian. What say you?

J. K RYAN, Moderator. Yantley Creek, Ala.

From Weeping to Rejpicing.

The joyful reaping time of the sorrowfully spiritual sower may begin in this world, and some of the first fruits of the gladdening harvest are gathered on earth. Labor for Christ, in an important sense, constitutes its neglected by church members that own reward, and it is a joy-inspiring hought that we can in measure serve Him and promote His glory. While the neglect of duty as a gospel sower cannot fail to distress the true servant of the Lord Jesus, a sincere desire and earnest effort to perform duty, in sowing the good seed, is sure to afford a pleasure beyond the reach of

those engaged in any other service.

It is a truth which has ample con-

firmation in the experience of every faithful Christian, that, "He that watereth shall be watered also himself." Bishop Porteus says: "The joy resulting from the diffusion of blessings to all around us is the purest and pray. Pray that your pastor may be sublimest that can enter the human mind, and can be conceived only by may be filled with the "Holy Spire those who have experienced it. Next and faith;" that he may "preach the to the consolations of divine grace, it is the most sovereign balm to the miseries of life, both in him *who is the object of it, and in him who exercises it; and it will not only soothe and tranquilize a troubled spirit, but inpire a constant flow of good-humor, content and gayety of heart." What lily where this worship is neglected higher enjoyment can there be than that of the successful Christian laborer, when permitted to see that his "labor is not in vain in the Lord?" Give him a hearty, loving welcome to What greater joy can be experienced your home. Tell him of God's deal than that resulting from evidence of lings with you, and acquaint him with success in winning souls to Him who all your spiritual needs. Then, if hi saves, and from assurance of divinely preaching or visits have done you or approved eagency in the salvation of others any good, do not wait till he is souls?" "Let him know that he which | dead to speak of it. Tell him of any converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from in his work. Do not utter any cold death, and shall hide a multitude of carping criticisms on him or his work sins." That is surely a matter for nor listen to others should they at the greatest rejoicing. The joy thus tempt it. If he erri, remember to occasioned is as the very joy of heaven, for "There is j y in the presence perfect. Extend to him a loving for of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

It is said that after the first announcement of the loss of the steamer "Central America," with her hun-

at the joy in heaven over one repenting sinner? The surprise is, that all d) not have as great an interest in the salvation of the souls as the bodies of

A soul saved is more than a world influence your friends and acquaintgained. "What is a man profited it he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The taithful sower may save a soul from death, and that saved soul may be the soul of a parent or a child, a husband or a wife, a near and dear friend! This is what the sower may reap. Joyfu'. indeed must this reaping be! More than compensating may it be for the most sorrowful sowing. Truly, there is much joyful reaping in this world for the faithful though tearful sower. The biographer of William Wilberforce, the statesman and philanthro pist, relates than when the subject of his narrative was only about twelve years years old, he was introduced by his uncle to the excellent John New ton. Fifteen years after, when his life had been dedicated to the Supreme Master, he sought again an in terview with that good man, who was himself "a brand plucked from the burning." What was his surprise to learn that from that early introduction Mr. Newton had never ceased to pray for him in private! No doub there was something remarkably win

-Watchman. Heip Your Pastor.

ning and impressive about the bay

which led that eminently god y man

to feel that in young Wilberforce's

high station, he might be of uncom-

mon service to the cause of Christ.

How was the soul-winner's hear

gladdened by this blessed answer to

his prayer of fifteen years! He could

reap in joy after long sowing in tears

Preachers are men. Only men. The have all the weaknesses, and are sub ject to all the temptations of other men. Like Elias, they are "subject to like passions, as we are." They constantly need all the aid that the sympathies, prayers and fidelity of those to whom they minister car

The average church member, how ever, seems not to appreciate these facts. The preacher is expect ed to lead a faultless life; make n mistakes; do a perfect work; and a without any special co operation or the part of his "parishioners." am fully convinced that no one department of Christian duty is mor the duty of co-operating with their pastor in his very arduous toi's.

By faithfully co-operating with your pastor you may greatly lessen hi burdens, and at the same time very greatly increase his influence and use fulness in the church and community The following are some of the ways in which you may help your pastor

r. Pray for him. You wish him to pray for you. You ask him to do so Do not forget that he wishes and needs your prayers; and like Paul he has often asked, "Brethren, pray for us." This you can easily do. The poorest and the weakest car given wisdom from above; that h word with demonstration of the Spirit and power;" and that he may be supported by divine grace in all his toi. Pray for him in your private devotions. Pray for him in your morning and evening family worship; for certainly there is no truly Christian fam-

2. Be cordial in your bearing to ward him. When he visits you, do not receive him with a cold formality good he has done. It will cheer him err is mortal; and that he is not ye bearance and pray for him the of

3. Encourage him by your attend ance at all the services of the church The preaching service, the Sunday dreds of passengers, a pilot boat was school, the prayer-meeting, the busi seen coming up the New York bay ness meeting, or church conferencewith all sails set, and colors flying, be always there, if you or your family and on her deck was unusual excite- are not sick. Arrange all your affairs ment. Her captain ran out to the with reference to God's claim on your end of the bowsprit, and as the boat time. Remember, too, that you are neared the dock, cried, "Three more a laborer in the Master's vineyard, saved! Three more saved!" The and that your pastor is your spiritual crowd caught it up and passed it adviser. Then, for Christ's sake, do along, till every street and avenue of the work that the pastor lays out for New York City echoed with the cry, I you. And do it promptly. "Obey I give .- Ge. MacDonald.

tener and more earnestly.

"Three more saved!" Who wonders them that have the rule over you, and submit yourselves; for tacy watch for your souls, as they that must give ac count, that they may do it with joy, and not with grief."-Heb. xiii:17.

> 4. By word and need endeavor to ances to attend the service of the church, and to accept salvation. do this you must be consistent you self. You must be separate from the world; then you can influence others to come to Christ, and to attend th house of God. "Go and compel them

5. Lat, but not least, contribute liberal v to all the expenses of the church, and our denominational enterprises. You say you are poor. God requires according to that we have. It you possess much, you are required to give much. If you possess little, you are none the less commanded to give of that little. It is a sacred debt you owe. Pay your pastor promptly. And enough to clothe him nicely, feed him and his family well, and educate his children. Le him not fall behind the "best-to-do" families in his congregation in these respects. B ar your part of all the expenses of the church.

Do faithfully all these things, and your pastor will preach better, be nore useful, you will love him better, and you will all be happier and more

The Hearer's Responsibility. The excellent editorial in the

Watchman of October 9th, on the "Sower's Diligence," suggests the other part to the main subject, The Hearer's Responsibility. Admitting all that was so well said on that great instrumentality for advancing Christ's kingdom, preaching, as the subject is presented by Christ, in the parable of the sower, the sower is not held alone responsible. There are influences which follow his work, performed diligently and anxiously, often tears, for which he has neither credit nor responsibility. These influences may be to bless or frustrate his labors. Christ was a diligent and faithful sower. He never neglected an opportunity. Hunger, weariness, thirst never kept Him from duty, however discouraging the prospect for success or formidable his opposers. Scarce an inhabited spot in all Palestine but be visited; the desert and mountain he city and village, heard his voice. And it was not his fault that it was not a harvest-field with rejoicing reapers shouting "harvest home." But though with untiring diligence he sowed the pure seed of truth, and rights of prayer followed days of toil, breaking up the fallow ground by miracles of love, how often it was in vain. He would have gathered, but Satan and sin frustrated. The failure cannot be laid to him, but to the creat enemy, to the cares of the world and the deceitfulness of riches, to that innate depravity and spirit of unbelief, which rejects the messages of heaven, even when delivered by the Son of God.

The preacher can have no private, personal access to many of his hearers, by way of preparation. His prepration is mostly with himself, in prevaring good seed to sow, and in wisely ising the proper time and means. No areless hand can expect success. le must be wise enough to discrimiare between a heap of tares and a in of wheat. His success is often to be attributed to a preparation made by others, home instruction, the famly altar, the Sunday-school, or by the divine influence of the Holy Spirit. They are all ready for the word, and the preaching is effectual. Others heard the same, and were unbenefited. Peter preached on the day of Pentecost to prepared hearers, 'devout men." Paul preached on Mars Hill to mere sensational hearers "something new." Peter's hearers said. "What shall we do?" Paul's "mocked." One was as faithful as he other.

Let the sower be held to a just accountability; but many who have heard the Gospel, at the day of judgment, will not charge the preacher with the loss of their souls, but that for which he was in no sense responsible. Carist said of those whom he condemned, that they plead in self defence, "Thou hast taught in our streets." And what a witness to his diligence and faithfulness was the heaven-exalted but doomed Capernaum. How many he wept over were lost.

Hearer, thou hast a great responsi-Listen to the preacher in view of it. Christ will be Judge. - S. W. F., in Watchman.

If instead of a gem, or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend that would be giving as the angels must Temperance Column.

perintendent of Press Work of Gadsden W. C. T. U.

A NEW YORK INCIDENT Dear Union Signal: It was adver tised in the papers that the new tem perance company D of the Twelfth Regiment would publicly take the pledge yesterday afternoon at Cooper union. Of course I went to see them do it, and I don't know when I have been more deeply impressed.

Dr. Lambert, in a half hour address, explained the processes of fermentation, the baleful nature of the alcohol thus produced, and its influence on the brain, stomach, health Crown of Glory. and happiness.

After which Captain Kilmer, of Abraham Lincoln Post, G. A. R. came forward and took the pledge of total abstinence. A noble example, which will, I hope, be followed by many of his comrades.

O, but when the company I marched on to the platform, to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldier," you should have heard the audience cheer. There are ninety men on the roll, and about seventy present. Now just imagine this picture: "Seventy fine looking young men, tall and straight, drawn up into double file. each with a blue ribbon in his button hole. In front of them and facing the audience, their gallant young Captain Bernard and two trim lieutenants. At the left, the Rev. J. P. Newman, tall and dignified, hat in hand, and a world of sympathetic interest in his face. On the night, Gen. Conway, of the regular army, and President Gibbs of the Manhattan Temperance Society, and in the extreme front two little boys of eight and ten years of age, who had begged the privilege of taking the pledge with the soldiers. Add to this Cooper union, fragrant with memories of dear, grand old Peter Cooper, and an audience of two thousand people, and you have before you a scene which some day will be historic. It was a sight to make the angels in heaven

rejoice. President Gibbs administered the pledge to the young soldiers as they stood there, officers and men together, ready to enter the lists against that fearful enemy, intemperance, with a harder fight before them than often comes in the bloodiest hand to hand contest on the battle field. Up rose seventy staunch right hands and seventy heads bowed reverent assent to their solemn vow. God give them

grace and strength always to keep it. Capt. Bernard and the two other officers (whose names I do not remember) were then introduced to the audience and greeted with storms o applause, and when they would let him speak, the brave young captain told in a few words how the company came to be formed. Then Dr. Newman made a prayer, and afterwards gave the boys words of encouragement and good advice, and Gen. Conway told them how he had been in active service during the war, and had passed through the vicissitudes of hospitals and prisons without the use of intoxicants: "and here I stand." said he, "a living witness to the incalculable benefits of total abstinence."

The young soldiers were in citizens' clothes; "they were not willing, the captain said, "to don their new uniform until they had pledged themselves not to disgrace it."

Company D is probably the first and only total abstinence company in this country. How glad I am that we have a department of work for soldiers and sailors. It is a hopeful field. May we not hope now to hear of whole regiment's falling into line under the auspices of our W. C.

Oh ring out the news all over the land! Long live the brave company of the Twelfth Regiment of New York Total Abstainers.-R. L. C. in Union Signal.

CAUSE FOR ALARM.

A young man carelessly formed the habit of taking a glass of liquor every morning before breakfast. An older friend advised him to quit the practice before it grew too strong.

"O, there's no danger it's a mere notion, I can quit at any time," relied the drinker.

"Suppose you try it to-morrow,"

suggested the friend. "Very well; to please you I'll de'so; but I assure you there's no cause for

alarm."

his friend again. "You are not looking well," ob-

served the latter; "have you been ill?" "Hardly," replied the other, "but I am trying to escape a dreadful dan-

gave you that promise a week ago. I thank you for your timely suggestions."

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"How did it affect you?" inquired the friend. "The first trial utterly deprived me

of appetite for food. I could eat no breakfast, and was nervous and trembling all d y. I was alarmed when I realized how insidiously the habit had tastened upon me, and I re-olved to turn square about, and never touch another drop. The squaring off has pulled me down severely; but I am gaining, and I mean to keep the upper hand after this. Strong drink will never catch me in his net again."-

Benefits of Affliction.

Our unbelieving hearts make it very

hard for us to believe that when God

denies us some cherished wish, either

to remove some impending calamity,

or some personal affliction, when we earnestly pray to him, he has something better for us than the granting of our supplications. We are so shortsighted that we cannot think of anything better than the direct answer to our prayers. It takes a life-time for us to learn to say from the heart, "Thy will be done!" And yet, how often have we realized that God is always right, and that in so far as we are not in accord with his will, we are always wrong. How many incidents can we recall in our lives, in which, viewed in the light of the past, we have reason to thank God that we did not have our way! We are so prone to forget that it requires a higher type of piety to bear up under a crushing affliction than we could exemplify if that affliction should be removed, and that our adorable and sympathizing Savior chooses to give us the opportunity of developing that higher type of godliness. There can be no question but that the piety of Paul reached a higher maturity by the perpetual "thorn in the flesh," than if God had removed it as he thrice requested it. It is not difficult for the pious heart to detect those epistles of Paul himself which are dated from prison walls, from the aroma of subdued piety which pervades them. The human heart never gives forth so impressively all the wealth of its affections as when torn and bleeding under the pressure of some great calamity. As our physical manhood, as well as our intellectual powers, always reach their highest maturity under a perpetual strain upon their resources, so our spiritual nature never so fully reaches "the stature of a man in Christ Jesus" as when surrounded by the shade of distress, and borne down by the heaviest affliction it can bear. True heroism is always measured by the number and character of the embarrassments it overcomes. Our admiration for its manly virtue ceases so soon as the goal is reached and the contest ends. Now, dear Christian, ought it not to inspire devout gratitude to God that he gives you the opportunity to manifest before the world the triumph of your faith over every obstacle that earth and hell can array? Will you regard it a calamity ten thousand years hence in your glorious home that your tribulations here only serve to give to your piety its most glorious vindication? We do not forget what is said of these afflictions, these chastisements of the Lord, that they "are not joyous, but grievous," and that for the time "we are in heaviness." But then contrast your afflictions with your deserts, contrast what you are with what you soon will be, weigh "the sufferings of this present time" with "the glory that shall be revealed in us," • and say whether the one is to be compared with the other. We were once the pastor of a godly mother in Israel, who had buried

eleven children out of twelve, and entered the last decade of her earthly pilgrimage, and she lived in perpetual sunshine. Her countenance was always aglow with hallowed joy, the joy of the Lord. She often declared to her friends that while she was willing to abide here just so long as it was the Master's will, yet to no event in the future did she look forward with such sweet satisfaction, such exquisite joy, as the day of her departure to be with Christ. And all who knew her gave full credit to what she said. for her whole life verified the sincerity of her faith. And when the day came, all that she had said was fully sustained. Is it not the will of the Master that all his servants shall reach A week later the young man met that last maturity of faith, in which they can say with an apostle, "For me to live is Christ, but to die is gain?" Well may it be said, Blessed is that servant whom his Lord, when he cometh, shall find thus waiting and ger, and I fear that I shall be before watching! Well with him if his tribu-I have conquered. My eyes were lations have borne the peaceable fruits opened to an imminent peril when I of righteousness! - Christian Index.

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SOLOMON AND HIS SINS.

A recent international lesson has occasioned a good deal of discussion in reference to the character of King Solomon-whether to be regarded compatible with piety or not. Some alledge the impossibility of numbering him among the saints, in the light of his profligate history, reaching down to, if not culminating in, old age; oth ers, that there are signs of true and deep repentance in the spirit and character of Proverbs and Ecclesiastes-that these were probably written in his "penitent old age," within the few last years of his life. The zest of the thing, turns on the connection of

the case with the doctrine of apostasy. There is something no doubt, to be said on both sides of the question. and, therefore, the history is scarcely to be accepted as bearing in any important way on the question. It is a capital rule to adduce no illustration on important subjects, unless certainly pertinent-unless the case adduced is clear as to its character and appli cation. This is in accord with the accepted notion of bringing forward proof texts only when clearly perti nent and unmistakable as to their what a change it would make! Th meaning.

If we wish to settle the question of apostasy, abundant means exist plain, unmistakable words and illustrations selected by the Holy Spirit, in other portions of the Bible-many, very many, others. To these should go, if we would be satisfied a-month preaching so common. upon the subject.

So far as history is concerned apart from explicit statements as to his character, David might give us a pause in reckoning up the saints. We should entertained as many applications as have no great deal to go upon except the spirit of his writings. These are mellow and devout, and so of most, at least, of Solomon's. One of these monarchs was a penitent we know from his writings; the other, we may at least, believe. If penitent after all lapses, we know that the penitent are forgiven.

These fearful cases of falling, in all their enormity, are proofs of the divinity of writings singular in their difference from all other biography-exposing the evil as well as the goodtruthful to the last degree. If we were left to conjecture the reason of their being left us, we should say to prevent despair on the part of any in genuous spirits fallen in similar ways

THE WOODROW IMBROGLIO

We sometimes become almost provoked at the ultrademocracy of our Baptist people, held together as they are by nothing but sheer principle Indeed it is not impossible that they have reached, in many cases, into extreme views of personal and congregational independence. But when a case like that of Prof. Woodrow comes up, and the wishes of those to whom parties are immedia ely res ponsible are resisted by other than moral means, we feel particularly comfortable in the company in which we find ourselves, and get a glimpse of the wisdom that established no higher church tribunal than that of

As we understand the matter, Commissioners or Directors of the Theological Institution at Columbia, South Carolina, two from each of the Syn ods of South Carolina, Georgia, and plication. But it seems that the acts of this Board, whose duty it has lately been deemed to inquire into the orthodoxy of the Chairman of the Faculty, are liable not only to the supervicion of the Synods by whom they are appointed, but to judicial investigation by the Courts of the country,

We have no such difficulties, at least in regard to questions of soundness in the faith. Not long ago an eminent professor in one of our Theological schools, announced his divergence from the generally understood views of his brethren, and was at once removed by the Trustees of the Institution. Their way was clear, especially as that professor had sub scribed a creed outlining those views. which was accepted as the guide of all parties. Similarly the well known "standards" of the Presbyterian tion. How reverend, how holy, how Wayland in the libraries of intelligent will be preached by Rev. F. C. Plasand schools, as understood and interpreted by the Board of Directors,

er, in ency cases as we are noticing Our sympathies, and they are earn's est, are with the friends, among that extremed people, of the olden orthodary. Way should peace be sacriiced to the vagaries of a more theory based on not a single fact >

"SERING that we have a Great High Priest, that is passed into the Heavens, Jesus the Son of God v. , let us come buildly to the throne of grace."

A plea put in through the Media tor, based entirely on the merit of His shed blood, must always be heard. Its acceptance is secured by cover nant. The Father hath stipulated with His Son to receive all who come to God by Him.

When an advocate, in an earth! Court, shows that the law acquits his client, there is an end of the prosecu ion. The law, on principles of justice, secures the acquittal of a condemned sinner, who pleads through is Advocate, the complete satisfac ion made in the Redeemer's blood

Therefore we may come boldly to he throne of grace; that is, without apprehension or distrust. Only peni tents, however, ever put in such a

An esteemed brother writes a let er of inquiry in reference to a young man desiring to be educated for th ministry, "of true piety-not one of the once a year, but everyday Chris tians." We like to hear of such. We wish our churches were full of them There are hosts of protracted meet ing Christians among us, whose zea very much abates in the long inter vals. O if we could count on the zeal of all our brethren all the year indoctrination of our people, so im portant to their peace and comfort and so necessary to their efficiency in Saturday meetings, so ill-attended. is meagre indeed. The Sunday-school attended by the whole church might we greatly supplement the two-sermons

We may perhaps best answer th inquiry of our brother by frankly say ing, that our latest information is tha the Board of Education have already they see their way of providing for. The funds are wanted.

REV. A. ANDREWS, of Burnsville, never tires of good deeds. He has just sent us \$10.00 with instruction to move up his figures on subscrip tion to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for one year, and to appropriate the remainder to sending the paper to deserving people who are not able to pay for i For this amount we shall send the paper to eight worthy families one year.. This is the second time during the last few months that Bro. At drews has opened his heart and hi purse for this particlar object. The Lord will reward him and the poo will bless him.

In an unusual rush of business las week, we failed to report the death o he younger of the two children of Rev. A. C. Davidson, pastor at Ma rion. He was a bright little boy, and full of joy and promise. After a sick ness of only a few days, he died Thursday, Oct. 13th. It is a sad des olation of a happy home; and we offer our sincerest sympathies to th parents whose hearts are so crushed.

Ruskin on Preaching.

There are two ways of regarding a sermon, either as a human composi tion or a divine message. . . It of Ct we begin to regard the preacher, what ever his faults, as a man sent with message to us, which it is a matter of life or death whether we hear or re the local society, which, built up by fuse; if we look upon him as set in divine prescription, we call a church. charge over many spirits in danger of ruin, and having allowed to him bu an hour or two in the seven days to speak to them; if we make some endeavor to conceive how precious these hours ought to be to him, a small Alabama, have immediate supervision | vantage on the side of God after his of the Seminary, elect professors or flock has been exposed for six days remove them, take oversight of the together to the full weight of the instruction given in the school-and world's temptation, he has but thirty Paradox," the divine and the human generally the duties of minutes to get at the separate hearts side of the redemption plan, down to So far all would seem to of a thousand men, to convince them the last fruits of Godfiness in "Old cussed. All who feel an interest in be well. The action of this Board, of their weaknesses, to shame them Age and Death," there is scare by a the Master's cause, are cordially intheir dangers, to try this way and that to stir the hard fastenings of those doors where the Master himself has stond and knocked yet none opened, and to call at the openings of thos dark streets where Wisdom herself hath stretched forth her hand and no man regarded-thirty minutes to raise the dead in-let us but once under stand and feel this; and . . . we shall wish that his words may be simple even when they are sweetest, and the place from which he speaks like a marble rock in the desert, about which

the people have gathered in their A religious character is the greatest of all human attainments. This it is to have Christ formed within us, the hope of glory. Jesus the blessed Master, lived the perfect life. In him.each good affection of humanity had its fullness, its permanence, its perfec dear, how coul-entrancing, is that in- Christians, we cannot see that Dr. carnate loveliness! God in him, God! with us: the brightness of the Father's might, but for allowance of unscrip- person. - Dewey. glory, and the express image of his the cause of Christ, and to the spirit-

ciely 412 pp. Pries \$2.00. There are some books that serve the place of religious barometers The extent of their circulation serves as a guage of the intelligent, cultivated piety of our Christian population. The character of the religious books found on the shelves of private libra ries, and the extent to which they bear the impress of use, are a pretty tair criterion by which to judge of the growth of the parties in spiritual knowledge. It has grown to be a maxim that men are known by the ompany they keep; and of all the company that can affect the moral status, books are the most influential. tor the reason that although their ef fect is silent, it is all the more con stant and potent.

Not within twenty years have w read a book so well calculated to strengthen the faith and quicken the zeal of believers as the one indicated at the head of this article. If those who suppose that the "Old Theology" has become effete, and is ready to vanish away, will give this volume a careful perusal, we are mistaken i they do not find that a geologist who should underake to unsettle the Rocky Mountains would not be less wise than are those who are engaged in the task of subverting the "Old" with the "New Theology." Nothing new has appeared in the volume of nature from the moment the divine nd gave the finishing touch to cre ation. Science has only discovered what is as old as the world, and all its wasted achievements are nothing but w combinations of old things. The book of Revelation was closed eigh teen centuries ago, and nothing new has ever found its way into that holy volume since. The business of the heologians is simply that of discov ery, combination and affiliation. The reat doctrines and precepts which constitute the sum of revealed truth must ever enter into the warp and woof of our teaching, oral or written Anything not generally taught in our sacred writings, no matter how specious or attractive, and no matter with what flourish of great names it may appeal to us, can never be a part of God's eternal truth. As well attempt to add a continent to this earth, as to supplement God's Word with anything the most gifted genius could origi-

The volume before us is opportune. Theological adventurers who claim to have established a school of "higher criticism," and who are devoting themselves to the task of revising and onnecting the writings of Moses and the prophets, and eliminating the "humin element" from the teachings of Christ and his apostles, will find in this volume sometning that will exerise their critical acumen, not tha any sermon in the book makes any allusion, as we remember, to their therished theories, but the establishment of old truths effectually cuts eff their fanciful speculations far more satisfactorily than if the author had aimed directly to subvert them. It

we were called upon to indicate in one sentence our estimate of the book, we should say that its leading characteristics are soundness of teaching, clearness of statement, originality of treatment, force of expression, and fervidness of spirit. In his style Dr. Tucker betrays the purity and finish of Hall, the richness of Chalmers, and tions. Wm Mellown and J. G. Lowry he fervor of Melville. It would be fficult for the closest critic to sup- individual independence-its use and ly any word in any connection that ould add to the force or finish of a single sentence. What DeQuincy aid of Coleridge as a talker, is true ranged by the meeting. f Dr. T. as a writer-he wields his

language like a magician. The appropriate collocation of words comes at his bidding as if the thought and the words were made for each other. The topics discussed embrace just hat range of subjects, doctrinal and practical, which cannot fail to attract the thoughtful attention of serious Christians. Beginning with the "Great There is no studied coherence series, but by a kind of moral

synthesis they dovetail into each other as parts of one whole. In reading these sermons we have been occasionally struck with the open transparent candor of the author as he encounters some of those high questions involved in the co-operatiagencies of God and man in the probtems of redemption. With adoring wonder, he adjourns those questions to that day when, rejoicing in the ever lasting sunlight of the soul, we can resume them under happier auspices. There is no darkening of counsel with words in vain attempts to comprehend the incomprehensible. Judging those sermons by all the criterions which have placed those of Andrew Fuller, Robert Hall, Thomas Chal. C. Plaster. Tucker could have done his duty to

tural appeal, be an end of controver. The OLD THEOLOGY RESTATED in failed to make this offering to our re-Twenty-five Sermons. My Rev. H. I ligious literature; for no candid reader H. Tucker, D. D. Philadelphia: will doubt that the volume meets a American Baptist Publication So- demand that will place it among the piece of profound logic -logic that

Unity of Guilt" is unsurpassed. As gem of descriptive elequence, we know nothing that excels the sermon on "The Last Judgment." For ex quisite finish, both in style and marter, the reader will be struck with the one on "The Beauty of Holiness," The discourse on "The Position of Bap tism in the Christian System," has already taken its place among the abies productions of the age, having been translated into different languages both in Europe and Asia. And to go no further, the serm ns on "Justification by Faith," and "God's Ever nal Purpose," throw around these cherished d ctrines a triumphant vin dication which leaves nothing to be desired by those who are most thoroughly rooted and grounded in the faith. The fact is, there is not a sermon in the series which the reader will feel that he could spare.

Some of our older brethren are occasionally betraying some restiveness bout the "old faith" of our fathers, pprehending some danger from the bold speculative tendencies of the age. To all such we would say, give your fears to the winds. When a similar danger threatened that faith at the opening of this century, God raised up Andrew Fuller to meet the crisis to the utter discomfiture of all opposers. And at a somewhat later period in this century, when the in cursions of error swept over New England, the Baptists of that section stood like a wall of granite around ing. the sacred citadel. And now, when a general onslaught is made upon 'the faith once delivered to the saints" to supply us with a "new theology" suited to the supposed wants of a progressive age, Dr. Tucker steps to the with an original freshness, a vigor of conception, a logical compactness, and above all, with arguments drawn directly from the Word of God, throw ing around this, our ark of the covenant, an entrenchment that we are bold to say will defy all the forces from without. For thus it has ever been, end thus it will ever be, "when the enemy comes in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord will lift up a stand

To our preaching brethren, we say, you cannot afford to deny yourselves him for his services. As Bro. Wilkes f this book. To all reading Chris ians, we say, buy this book and read it, and no money could purchase it rom you.

We would say to the State Mission Board, that a better thing could no be done to promote the spiritual growth of our denomination in the S ate than the circulation of this vo ume by our colporteurs.

Ministers Institute.

A ministers' institute of the Tuskaoosa Baptist Association will meet with the church at Vance's Station, Friday, before the fifth Sunday in No

Friday, 12 m. Sermon, by Samuel Henderson, D. D. 2 to 4 p. m. Topic-Relative du

ties of pastor and deacons. A. A. Ho gan and Joseph Tibbs.

Saturday, 10 to 12 a, m. Topic-Hindrances to our missionary opera 112 to 4 p. m. Topic-Church and abuse. B. J. Caffee and W. F. Good-

Religious exercises for Sabbath ar-T. M. BARBOUR, Chairman of Committee.

"Steep Creek."

There will be an associational dis trict meeting of the second district the Alabama Association held the Steep Creek Baprist church on the fifth Sunday and Saturday, before the 29th inst., in which ing is 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, 29 h

1st subject. The true mission of the church. Rev. R. M. Burt and Dr. D. D. Jones.

and, Christian benevolence, Judge H. W. Caffey and S. A. Saterwhile. 3rd. Does the love of Christ create in the minds of his people, an earnes: desire to help extend the knowledge of Christ to all unbelievers? Rev. M.

4th. In what ways, especially, may the Gospel be preached, by those who are not ministers? Rev. G. W. Mc-

5th, What assurance have we in the New Testament, that God's bless ings will follow the faithful preaching or the Gospel to all people? Rev. F.

On Sunday the 11 o'clock sermon C. A. GUNN, Vice Pres.

Many a rich man, in bringing up his son, seems ambilious of making ual wants of his brethren, if he had what Aaron made-a golden calf.

From Elewah.

thus Mannit As I see no one has choicest sermons of the age. As a stilling will give you a few glean-Interally shure one up to the faith of been quite a sprit of revival among the Gospel, the discourse on "The the churches of this section. I have artended several associational meet ings all of which show a large increase in the churches both by experi nee and letter. There has been a new association organized in this county, Emwah, consisting of churches from Cherokee, Gedar Bloff, Ten I-land and Tailassahaichee, Cahaba Valley and Warrior River Associations, Nine een churches were included in the organization. Its territory will embrace, ail the churches of the county, after which it is named. Brother H R. Culberson was elected moderator and Dr. J. R. Nowlin clerk. The as sociation placed itself in hearty co op ration with all the enterprises for tered by the denomination of the State. About \$275 were raised for Missions and \$45 or \$50 for Colpor age and Bibie work. The Colporteur fund will be raised to \$100 and is to be known as the J. J. D. Renfroe Colporture fund. Waich is to perpetuate the name of that faithful servant of God whose labors in past years were abundant in the territory embraced in the Etowah Association. Bro, T. M. Baily was present, and contributed his usual amount of power as is his habit in suca meetings, and his labors were highly appreciated by the brethren. This association will consist of some of the largest churches in this part of the State and has plenty of work before it, as there are many localities within its bounds destitue of Baptist preach-The shortness of the crops has

cast a cloud of gloom over the financial interests of the section, and the faithful pastor comes in for his share of the failures. There is no set of men among us who do so much hard ront in his Old Theology Re-stated bor for such a small amount of pecuniary reward and while I am reminded that I have written enough, I wish to say to all those who read this, dear reader, have you paid your pastor for his services the past year? How faithappointed time! how hard has he in your community! perhaps he has been an instrument in the hands of God in the saving of the souls of hard times keep you from paying said in last week's BAPTIST, go home with him, enquire after his welfare, cheer up his lonely wife, in her hum ble yet noble calling; you will thus do your own soul good and that of your pastor and his family, and above all things pray for him and meet him a is appointments. Success to th ALA, BAPTIST and us noble editor. H. E. HARRIS.

Gadsden, Ali. Ministers.

Ministers of the Gospel are engaged in a very important and arduheir reverses and triumphs are one. Why, then, should they hinder each other's work? Their sympathy for and abiding. They should rejoice in each other's success, and mourn over each other's fai'ures. In their treatment of each other, there should always be exhibited and experienced tionate and generous concern, and geon. the purest Christian love. No envy of a brother minister's talent, accomplishments or popularity, should for a moment be allowed to find a place in the minister's heart. They should never, without it is a pressing necessity, utter a disparaging word about each other. The sneer, the insinuation, the censerious word should never be loard. Never should they throw the least barrier in each other's way. Or that sort of work, Satan, the world, and worldly mind d professors of religion will do enough. Ministers should be helpers of each other's joys Pacy should be laborers together with God. They should love each other with a "pure heart fervently." The world should see that Gospel ministers, at least, 'dwell together in unity." Such a heavenly sight would g) very far towards convincing the giging world of the divinity of Chris ignity. Such mutual and cordial ellowship and co operation would very greatly comfort each other's hearts, and mightily strengthen each other's hands. I would to God that such a state of things were far more common among the ministers of the G-spel. Would that all words of misrepresentation and detraction, and undermining acts, might forever cease! How will such things appear in the judgment day? How do they now grieve the Holy Spirit, and work the defeat of the Gospet, and ruin souls! Come, brethren, let us draw | Johnson. near to God, and to one another.

"Let love be without dissimulation."

with brotherly love: in honor prefer ring one another." Let us pray God

J. H. CURRY.

for so much of the Holy Spirit until given both any news from these marts we cannot belo toving cheering and strengthening each other in our high trigs. Thirring the hast year there has and sacred calling. Nov 22 Memorial Window. To the Young People, Friends of Ma for and Mrs. Penn I take this method of reaching you because of the immense labor and ime it would take to write to each The Avenue Baptist Church amiliarly known as the Nickel Church, of this city, with which our Bro. Major Penn has been identified rom its brginning, is nearing com pletion, and I have thought it would he a fitting memorial to him and his devoted wife, and would show our appreciation of their labors and sacri fices in the Master's vineyard, to puthe front center window in, as a memorial to them, having their names stained in the glass. I desire the young people to do this by each one making a personal contribution, if it is only the "Widow's Mite." Let it be remembered that this is distinct from the building funds; if any one desires to aid in that, however, your contributions will be thankfully received Please act at once. Do not wait for any one, but on the reception of this letter consider yourself appointed as collector. Let the contribution with names and amount given by each be sent to me at Palestine, Texas, by December 14th.

Very truly yours, GEO. ROBERT CAIRNS. Palestine, Texas, Nov. 20th, 1884. Dear Baptist: The church and community at Brewton were favored with a series of sermons by Bro. B H Crumpton, commencing on Sab bath, the 16th inst. His thrilling manner of presenting Gospel truths. impressed many hearts with an awful sense of their sins; and we believe the seed sown "will bring fruit unto life everlasting." The church, too, was greatly strengthened and encour aged, and we look for greater earn estness and activity in the future. A fully has he come among you at the the close of the meeting on Thursday a presbytery was called by the church worked to advance the cause of Christ | composed of Bro. B. H. Crumpton and the pastor, to ordain Bro. J. E. Dean to the full work of the Gospel ed on the 1st of August last, are still ministry. Bro. Dean is a promising some of your children; do not let the young man, and we look to his future with strong desire and hope. Fraternally. I. E. BELL. Georgiana, Nov. 23.

A Seeming Paradox.

Oh, you poor blind one, look to Christ, and live! I was about to say, "Ye dead ones, come;" and I do sav it, for God saith it-"Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead. and Christ shall give you light. "Wnat is the use of talking thus t dead people?" says one. My dear friends, I do not suppose that it would be of any use for you to do so, because, you see, you were never sent ous work; no other avocation can be on such an errand; but I am as much compared with it. All true ministers sent to preach to dry bones to-night are called of God, and are called to as Ezekiel was when he stood in the the same work, the same in every es- valley and said, "Ye dry bones, hear sential feature. Their hopes and the word of the Lord." In the name fears, their assistance and difficulties, of the eternal God, I say, "Ye guilty sinners, fly to Christ, and live." Come along with you, you who are the very worst in your own esteem-you wha each other should he sacred, deep are all but in hell. The Lord saith, "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth, for I am God, and there is none else." He will not cast you away, but he will receive you now. God grant that you may the truest kindness, the most affec- come for Jesus' sake. Amen. - Spur

MR. FRANCIS LATHROP, whose fame as a decorative painter is well known in connection with the Metropolitan Opera House, and other public and private buildings, has made a handsome and striking design for the cover of Cassell's Family Magazine The new cover will appear on the first number of the new volume for January, 1885, and will be ready December 12th, 1884.

Aliahama Buptist: Bld. C. W. Callahan, formerly of Decatur, died at his home in Fayetteville, Ark., on the 7th inst. One of the noblest, purest and best men is gone, and all our hear:s are sad. He was a native of Alabama, Had been in Arkansas six years.

A. J. FAWCETT. Pine Bluff, Ark, Nov. 19th.

---It is the neglect and abuse of Chris cianity by those who profess it, more than any real outside opposition to it, that hinders its progress, and preventits speedy and complete triumph in the world. - [Rev. Wm. S. Balch.

Aloft on the throne of God, and not below, in the foot prints ramping multitude, are the sacred rul: s of right, which no majorities can displace or overturn. [Chas. Sumner.

When any catamity has been suf fered, the first thing to be remember ed is how much has been escaped .-

Let all seen enjoyments lead to the unseen fountain from whence they "Be kindly affectioned one to another flow. - [Haliburton.

Alabama News.

Incendiaries are at work near Moul-Montgemery is to have a street rails Thieves have been at work in Tal-

ladega The capital city is infested with A little fire in Tuscaloosa on the

The University at Tuscaloosa has er6 c.dets. Next Thursday is the Nationa

tath inst.

thanksgiving day There are 700 lunatics in the asy

lum at Tuscalossa Birmingham's electric lights cost her \$5 000 annually. Ex-Gov. Loomis, of Connecticut, is

copping in Montgomery. Pickens county farmers complain of bears killing their hogs.

A new ward-n is soon to be ap pointed for the penitentiary The library of the Y. M. C. A., at M trion, contains 200 volumes.

The gin house of L. Tyson, of Lowndes county, was destroyed by

The North Alabama Conference of the M. E. Church, is in session at l'alladega.

We hear that the Uniontown Fair left the stockholders somewhat in arrears, financially. A negro woman was killed near

Cypress Pond, by the falling of a tree which she was cutting. A total loss of the Lucy Gastrell apprehended, as all efforts to float

her have been fruitless. Mr. R. Williams, in the Kincheon neighborhood, lost his house and con-

tents by fire on the 10th. In Talladega county, a little gi was bitten by a mad dog and died next day in great agony.

The steam gin of Mr. Bryant, near Montgomery, was burned with sever al bales of cotton last week.

H. Shoemaker, of Jefferson coun ty, was killed by the lever of his cot ton gin hitting him on the head. A substantial brick depot is to take

the place of the wooden freight house burned in Birmingham last week. The Singer Manufacturing Compaav, or Montgomery, presented to the Orphan's Home one of its new ma

Maj. Modawell, of Marion, is chair-

John Washington, colored, near Greensboro, had his house and contents, and nearly seven bales of coston burned.

mills, near Eutaula, which were burn-Burglars broke into the Montevallo depot a few days ago and stole the

contents of the cash drawer and a la dy's trunk. The country seems to be full of tramps and burglars. They have been Mrs. Jones was a niece of Elder P. very annoying to the citizens of

Greenville. A new county is spoken of to be formed out of J-ff-rson, Blount and Walker counties, with its center about Blount Springs.

While a tempting to climb a freight rain at Calera, James Flannery, of Birmingham, was so injured that he died in a short time.

Mr. Steen, who was shot by his nephew a short time since at Snow Hill, is dead. Both of his eyes were put out by the wound.

Several bills have been introduced in the legislature for the prevention of the introduction and sale of ob scene literature in this State.

Mrs. Sallie Chapin, of South Carolina, the distinguished temperance lecturer, now in this State, is said to be accomplishing much good.

A quarry of stone of superior qualty has been discovered at Brock's Gap, in North Alabama, on the L. & N. road, and is now being used for the building of Selma's bridge.

J M. Parish, of Bibb county, killed an Albino squirrel last week while hunting on the Coosa river. The tail is smaller than that of the common gray squirrel, and it is perfectly write. Little Mamie Watt, of Montgomery, was authorized to work for the orphans last Saturday and collected \$27 90, which was forwarded to the superintendent of the Orphan's Home.

Two Mormon elders or Latter Day Saints, stopped at a hotel in Moulton at which piace they had an appointment to preach, but left in a few hours with rather more haste than

The saloon men of Birmingham have appointed a committee to frame constitution for an association in pursuance of a State movement for protection against the design of the prohibitionists.

Mr. Joseph, of Monroe county, lost his saw mill a short time ago by fire. He had just rebuilt it and a few days ago it was again burned; immediately afterwards his gin was burned by an incendiary fire.

The Marion Commenwealth contained this week the valedictors of its providence to the spiritual profit of former owner, Mr. Geo. C. Rogers, of the stricken circle of relatives and and the salu atory of the present proprictors, Messrs. W. R. Brown and E B Stockion,

The Euraula fair was a great success. A painful accident occurred on last Friday, Mile. LeBurch, the temale ballo-nist, was severely injured by jumping from the balloon as How, in due season, it will carve the

held a meeting the object of which heart !- Douglas Jerrold. was to take action in regard to partigan attacks made by the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette upon Southern people and the condition of affairs

Three tramps, supposed to be from Detroit, Mich, were arrested in Calera last week, and the articles found in their possession led to the supposition that they had something to do

Some negroes set fire to Mr. M. Weaver's house near Uniontown, in | - Canon Liddon,

orden as they afterwards confessed to rub his store, which was a short dis tance away. The gin house, a wagon and to bales of cotton were destroyed The negroes are in custody.

Tuckegee News: The Montgomery Advertiser speaks of the present members of the legislature as being one of the most talented that has as sembled in that city for years. It is now to be hoped that they will give the country a sample of their intellect

An accident ne urred at Calhoun on the M. & M road, on Tursday the 17th, in which H. A David on brake man, was killed, engineer Ray seriously it not fatally wounded, and a Mr. Dow dangerously injured. Seven cars and the engine were completely d. moh. hed

There have been many fires in Montgomery of late, nearly all of incendiary origin. The trouble has become so great that insurance companies are enforcing their protective cla ses, and some threaten to withdraw altogether. The police have obtained a clue, and two arrests have been made.

The steamer Niobrara struck a sunken flat just above Mobile, at half past six on the evening of the 22nd while on her way up the river. She was put in shallow water and sank, leaving the bow out of the water. The passengers, 15 in number, were rescued after an hour's exposure to the deenching rain. The loss is about \$8.ooo. The boat is owned by J. D. I huson.

Monigomery Advertiser: The steamer "Capt. Sam," plying between this city and Selma, exploded her boiler on the night of the 19th inst., at Hob Nob bar, and the boat was badly wrecked. About twenty-five persons were on the steamer at the time of the explosion. Capt. English and several of the crew were hurt. Five persons including the little daugter of the Captain are missing. Later news from the disaster to the "Capt, Sam" is that one of the passengers, DuBose McNeill, who had both legs broken died to-day. The steamer was a very small boat, only ninety-three tons register, which ran during low water. She was new and had good machine-

OBITUARY.

Died, near Coffeeville, Clarke couniy, Ala., October 17th, 1884, Mrs. Margaret Jones, wife of Dr. Green E. man of the House caucus, and Mr. Jones, and daughter of Col. and Troy, of Montgomery, of the Senate Mrs. Rob't, Brodnax. The deceased was married October 13th, 1864, and united with New Hope Baptist church in October, 1865. Shortly afterward, her own and father's fami-Some of the ruins of the Woods ly removed to Brazil, where they remained several years and then returned to Marengo county, Ala. She re united with New Hope church, of which she lived a consistent member, until she was dismissed to unite with New Prospect church, near Coff eville, whither the family had removed. E. Kirven, so extensively and favorably known in Alabama. During a period of three months, she patiently submitted to the most excruciating bodily pain. Her faith apprehended, though her reason might not, the wisdom of this adverse providence, as it grasped and measured the meaning of those inspired utterances so cheering to afflicted saints, that "all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose," and that "no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless, afterward, it yieldeth the praceable fruits of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby."

When supposed to be much nearer the end of her earthly life than she really was, the writer was called to her bedside to administer, if possible, some words of comfort to her trustful spirit, while her body was convulsed with pain. During the short intermissions of physical throes, the twenty-third psalm, at her request, was read, and brief comments made by her-such comments as only a soul

rending its earthly shroud could make. After reading, prayer was offered, and then the soul cheering hymn, Jesus, Lover or My Soul," was sung. when, though nearly exhausted, she caught up the song, and with flutelike voice, distinctly articulated every

Sister Jones died in the meridi in of life, leaving a devoted husband, a fond mother and three duriful children at home, and an affectionate brother and sister in Brazil, to mourn her departure.

May the God of all comfort pour the oil of consolation into their wounded spirits, and sanctify this deeply afflic ive dispensation of his JAS. W. DICKINSON.

Of what a hideons progeny is debt the father ! What lies, what mean ness, what invasions on self-respect, what cares, what double-dealing! frank, open face into wrinkles! how, The business men of Mon gomery, like a knife, it will stab the honest

> Receive Carist with all your heart, As there is nothing in Christ that may he refused, so there is nothing in you from which He must be excluded.-John Flavel.

The empire of Christ is a moral, not a material empire; it is a realm with the robbery of a freight car at not of bidies, but of souls instinct with intelligence and love. Its seat of power is the conscience of mankind,

SELMA, ALA., NOV. 27. 1884

The Trouble Safely Over. Stomach trouble is serious business while it lasts; but what a blessed relief to have it whereas said meeting is not a "mindepart! Mrs. F. G. Wells, of 19 Atlantic St. Hartford, Coun., writes that she tried Brown's Iron Bitters for stomach trouble, and ing of the churches, and you ought that she experienced such relief that the trouble is now entirely over. She recommends this great iron medicine to all who are ing" was done in the association at afflicted. It cures liver and kidney complaint. Aight brings out stars as sorrow shows us

truths,-[P. J. Bailey. The best is the cheapest. Buy Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, as it is guaranteed to destroy and expel worms-the child's greatest enemy.

A holy act strengthens the inward holiness. It is a seed of life growing into more life,-Robertson.

A Good Investment.

MESSRS. CRADDUCK & CO.: Please send another \$12 box of CANNABIS INDICA. This Mr. and Mrs. A C. Ward. remedy has entirely cured me of BRONCHI-TIS and CATARRH. I gained nine pounds in

more good for me than the \$200 paid to doc-BEN. F. JONES. No. 820 Garrison Ave., St. Louis, Mo. This remedy speaks for itself. One bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. There is not a single symptom of CATARRH or CONSUMP. of any church, but was Baptist in TION that it does not dissipate at once, and it will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. \$2.50 per pint bottle, or three bottles, \$6.50. Address

CRADDOCK & CO., Sole Prop's., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

He who waits for an opportunity to do much at once may breathe out his life in idle wishes, and regret in his last hour his

on makers in 1854. They soon introduced the improved instrument now known as the perior that it soon took the place of everymanufactured by all who had previously made melodeons, and many others who were induced to commence the business by the rapidly growing demand. Now about 80 000 American organs are made and sold yearly. Those by the Mason & Hamlin Company have always stood at the head, being acknowledged the best. The same makers are

An ancient maiden subscribed for an agricultural paper because she heard its "Notes on Husbandry" well spoken of.

now producing improved Upright Pianofortes. which they believe, are destined to rank as

high as their organs have done. - [Boston

READ. PONDER AND PROFIT THEREBY .-If you are suffering with indigestion, dyspepsia, sore throat, sick or nervous headache. chills and fevers, neuralgia, female con plaints, uterine troubles or any chronic or constitutional disease, you should procure a unto salvation. bottle of the Famous Seven Springs Iron Alum Mass, a remedy conceded by all who have used it, to excel any preparation they can get. There is danger in delay, so go at once and get a bottle, it is guaranteed to cure any of the above diseases.

Politeness is like an air cushion. There may be nothing in it, but it eases our jolts wonderfully.

YOUNG MEN!-- READ THIS. The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich. offer 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 manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases Complete restoration to health. vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

A lawyer has composed a poem on "My Conscience." It ought to sell well. The pub- quite suddenly He was about 74 or 5 lic are fond of novetties.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain. and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea. whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

REASONS ENOUGH,—"Why do you wear your beard mutton-chops?" was asked a commercial traveler by a friend. "Because was the philosophical answer, "in the first place it hides my cheek, and in the second place it gives my chin full play."-[Unidentified.

MOUTH WASH and DENTIFRICE

For sale by O. B. Heidt & Bro., and R. P. Lockhart, Selma, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Wholesale Agents, Atlanta. Ga. "Thomas, spell weather," said a school-

master to one of his pupils. "W-i-e-o-t-h-i-ou-r, weather." "Well, Thomas, you may sit down," said the teacher; "I think that is the worst spell of weather we have had since

Furs, Hides and Wax Wanted.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA: I beg leave to inform you all that you showed by your action in August that you did not want me to be Governor, but preferred that I should continue in the Rag Hides. Wax and Fur trade. Therefore as you think it best for me to continue in the trade, I am doing so, and trust you will all aid me by selling and causing all your neighbors and friends to sell me all the Fur skins you can catch or gather up. I hope to be able to pay as high prices as Montgomery, Atlanta or Nashville, for the same grade of Furs I will take Furs from all points from which I can get them, but prefer that they shall not be sent before the fifteenth inst., and then on till 15th of April. Hides, Rags, Wax, &c., taken at all times. Parties afraid to risk their Furs, will please describe and price them, and write me for a bid. BERTRAND ZACHRY

Opelika, Ala., Nov. 1st, 1884. "There is but one good wife in this town, said a clergyman in he course of his sermonthe congregation looked expectant-"and every married man thinks he's got her," add-

ed the minister. Skin Diseases.- "Swayne's Ointment." "Swayne's Ointment" cures T tter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm Sores, Pimples, Eczema,

all Itchy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. "No, my daughter." said a millionaire manufacturer, "I'll never consent to your

marrying a bank cashier. Your lungs are too delicate to stand the rigors of a Canadian

The ENTERPRISE MEAT CHOPPER has been tested and endorsed by over one hunimmediately ordered an Enterprise Meat Chopper for his family use." The American Agriculturist says: These Choppers excel anything of the kind made in either Hem-isphere. See large advertisement in another

MARRIED,

At the residence of the bride's mother, near Bragg's Store, at 8 o'clock p. m., on the 19th of Nov., 1884, by Rev. J. M. Fortune, Mr. W. W Leslie and Miss Janie C. Peake. All of Lowodes county, Ala. Success church will miss him sadly. The to the happy couple.

"A Promise for Good."

You cut rather a ludicrous figure in your article under the above cap tion last week, calling for "three cheers for Baber and Shiloh," for "moving for a ministers' meeting," isters' meeting," but a general meet to know the "moving for this meetits last session. What funny things sometimes occur! A MEMBER.

Obituary.

Died, near Jemison, Chilton county, Ala., on the 8th inst., after a long and painful illness, in the 18th year of her age, Mrs. Lizzie Atkıns, wite of Mr. Allen Atkins, and daughter of

two weeks. The \$36 spent with you has done and one child and many friends to mourn her early demise.. Mrs. Atkins was a lovely and intelligent young lady. She was not a member principle. She stated to her kindred and friends before she died that she felt prepared and willing to die, and was not afraid to go into the presence of God. She told her father there was nothing on earth she desired to field. useless intentions and barren zeal .- The live for. Even the thought of returning health and bright prospects for Mason & Hamlin commenced as melode- the future, did not bind her affections to this life. But her greatest desire organ, or American organ as it is termed in was to sufficiently regain her health Europe. The new instrument proved so su- to submit herself to the orthing else in this country, being adapted and | dinance of baptism. But the all wise disposer has ordered otherwise, and she has gone the way of all the earth. But thanks be to God for the strong evidence we have that her end was peace. Her remains were brought to Pleasant Grove church on the 9th inst. H r funeral was preached by Eid. R. M. H neycutt from Heb' 9:27-28.-"And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment; so Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin

For the Alahama Baptist.

Randolph, Ala., Nov. 22.

Z. J. JONES.

Bro West: The Canaan Associa tion has soff red greatly by deaths of several of our very best laymen during the past twelve months. J. M. Franklin whose obstuary appeared in your paper, the honored Superintendent of the Sabbath school of Cahaba, also O. A. Massey of Ruhama church. Since the 1st of October, S. T. Huey, a deacon of Pleasant R'dge, a wise and sate counsellorhas been for many years a Commis soner of the County Court, died years of age. His memory is fragrant in his chu ch and community -a self made man, noble Christian gentleman. Next deacon Reuben Robertson, about 77 years of age. His obituary has been prepared and will be pub iished. And on last Sabbath Bro. Moses Fields, a member of Sulphur Springs church, a good man, ripe in faith and good works. Huey, Robertson and F.elds all lived close together -were neighbors. Bro. Fields was about 69 years of age. It is said he was the first white child ever born in Jefferson county, has spent all his Woodlawn, Ala., Nov. 18th, 1884

Deacon Reuben Robertson.

It is with sadness that we announce the death of that good man deacon Reubin Robertson, on the 13th day of October, 1884, after a painfull illness of over a month, in the full triumph of the Christians faith.

The subject of this notice was born end married in South Carolina; came to Alabama and when near 40 years of age was received into the fellow snip of the Umon church, where he remain d for several years, but finally became a member of the Sulphur Springs church, where he was called to the office of deacon, which office he filled with great acceptance to the church and purchased to himself a good degree, and great boldness in the faith; he used the office well; he was always ready unto every good word and work. He raised a large family of children, all of whom belonged to the church with himself. The writer was his pastor for severa years and takes great pleasure in commending his piety, liberality and industry to all. It is believed by many that he did more to feed the hungry free of charge than any other man in the county.

He and his family were regular attendants on all preaching occasions, when it was convenient, where he would carry wagon loads of provisions for all, not only to the meetings of dred Agricultural Journals. The Farm and his own church, but to all other bill of complaint in this cause on or before the agricultural formula in the cause on the same of December 1881; else on the churches in his reach.

During his last illness, while he suffered a great deal of pain, he never complained, was always anxious to die and "go home to Heaven," as he so frequently expressed it, was up to his dying moments perfectly conscious and passed away to rest with his dear Savior whom he loved so well. He leaves many kindred and friends behind to mourn his loss, and the Lord bless them.

Married in Alabama.

At Epes' Station, B. C. Collins and C. Cather. In Carrollton, R. H. Windle, and

M. J. Lee. Near Bragg's Store W. Leslie and lanie Peak.

In Mobile, Paul Dana and Mary B. Duncan. Near Calera, J. H. Crawford and

D E. Wyatt. In Scottsboro, A. Buchanan and Mary Jordan.

At Six Mile, W. S. Oakley and Mrs. Phebe Woods.

JAS.A.FROUP

SCIENCE.

PROF. TYNDALI

LANGUAGE

MAX MULLER

STORIES.

LIROWBRIDG

LETTERS.

_C.MOULTON

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From the Recent Large Sale of

Wilmerding, Hoquet & Co.

at Unparalleled Low

PRICES.

50 pairs White Bed Blankets at \$5.00 per

o pairs at \$5.00 per pair, fully worth \$8.00.

50 pairs very superior, with Jacquard and

Grecian border, at \$8 50, better than any

The very Superior Quality of these Blan-

kets, and the remarkably Low Price, will

undoubledly hasten a speedy sale of the

to call early before the same are disposed of.

complete line of

MEN'S

Balbrigan, Scotch Wool and

Merino Underwear.

In Finest and Medium Quality and at Popu-

lar Prices. We specially recommend our

\$1 00 and \$1 50 Undershirt (the lat-

ter all wool) as the best value

we have ever offered.

Also, a full line

Ladies' Underwear

In All Wool and Merino

AT Lowest Prices.

Oberndorf & Ullman,

26 & 28 BROAD ST.

Selma. · · · Ala.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS

Dinner and Teasets.

Best Ironstone Dinnerset, 75 pieces, con-

sisting of 6 each dinner, breakfast, tea, soup,

preserve and butter plates, 2 bakers, 3 flat

dishes of various sizes, 2 each oval and round

cups and 6 pair cups and saucers for only \$10

Best Ironstone Dinnerset and Teaset com-

bined, 144 pieces, consisting of 12 each din-

ner, breaktast, tex, soup, preserve and butter

plates, 2 bakers, 4 flat dishes of various sizes,

2 each ovar and round conered dishes, I soup

tureen with stand and ladle, I sauce tureen

with stand and ladle, I sauce boat, 2 cam-

pots, 2 pickle dishes, 1 butter dish, 12 egg

cups, 12 pair cups and saucers, I tea pot, I

sugar bowl, I cream picher, I slop bowl,

Best French China, manufactured at Lim-

oges, France, beautiful shapes, 85 pieces in

set, consisting of 6 each dinner, breakfast,

boat, I campot, 2 pickle dishes, I butter

dish 6 egg cups, 6 cups and saucers, 6 pairs

after conner cups and saucers, 85 pieces, for

Best French China Dinnerset, consisting of

150 pieces, as follows, 12 each dinner, break-

fast, tea, soup, preserve and butter plates, 2

bakers, 4 flat dishes of various sizes, 2 each

oval and round covered dishes, I soup tureen;

I sauce tureen, I sauce boat, 2 campots, 2

pickle dishes, I butter dish, 12 egg cups, 12

Great variety in Decorated Dinner and Teasets, gold band or flowered, at very low

School Baskets and School Satchels lower

than ever before. A Full Line of House-

L. A. MUELLER.

42 Broad Street, Selma, Ala.

INCUBATORS. Send Stamps for full di-

rections how to make a 300 Egg Incubator

A call is respectfully solicited.

cups and squeers, 159 pieces, for \$42.50

144 pieces, for \$18.

sorted for \$20 a set.

Furnishing Goods.

covered dishes. 1 scup tureen, 1 sauce boat,

I campot, I pickle dish, I butter dish, 6 egg remain, Yours truly,

ed against crazage, the 75 pieces, assorted as above for \$12 50 a set, and the 145 pieces as-

pair, equal to any offered at \$7'50.

hitherto sold at \$12.50.

At Five Mile, M. M. Kinard and Emma Owens.

At Evergreen, C. P. Deming and Minnie Rutland

In Tuscaloosa, Fred. Jones and Mary Hutchinson. In Pickens county, L P. Coleman

and A. E. Purnelt. In Tuscaloosa, Capt. J. S Kenne-The deceased leaves a husband dy and Mrs. Milner.

> In Pickens county, J. F. Pearson and Susie Kilpatrick. In Autauga county, Hon. T. W. Sadler and Mamie Browen.

> In Montgomery, Dr. E. Wagner, of Shelby county, and Miss. Andrews. At West Point, Miss., N Nolan, of Carrollton, Ala., and Mollie Robert-

At Corinth, Miss., Capt N G. Winn, of Demopolis, and N. Whit

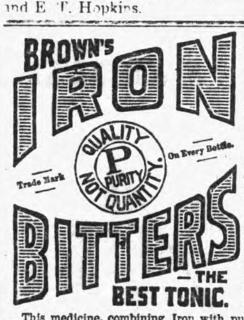
Deaths in Alabama.

In Oxford, M. M. Moses. In Talladega, Mrs. Dr. Pratt. In Dale county, R. R. Harrell. In West Perry, Mrs. McMurry. Near Jefferson, Mrs. A. Cocke. Near Brush Creek, Mrs Apsey. In Eufaula, Mrs. H. Urquhart. In Demopolis, Mrs. Rosa Perry. In Montgomery, Jas. T. Gilmer. At Good Hope, Mrs. M. C. Park. In Greenville, Hon. David Buell In Autauga county, Samuel Steel. At Forest Home, Thomas Ansley In Morgan Co., Mrs. M. A. Blair. In Montgomery, Hon. J.A. Vaughn In Montgomery, James T. Harris. In Montgomery, Mrs S O. Nelson. In Birmingham, D. P. Worthington. In Pickens county, Mrs. B. Bintord In Pickens c unty, Jackson Hicks. Near Scottsboro, Mrs. J. W. Wright In Butler county, Mrs. M. Black

In Tallapoosa county, Capt. J. F. Ashurt.

In Scottsboro, little son of C. M. In Birmingham, Willie, son of Rev.

In Tennessee, Mrs. A. Bowman, same, and we advise all intere ted in Blankets formerly of Talladega. Near Pine Apple, H. L. White and Lydia Andrews; also, C. S. Andrews We have opened and are offering the most



vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Maiaria, Chilis and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to omen, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do.

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthers the muscles and nerves. ens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

Made only by BROWN CHENICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD. CTANDARD BIOGRAPHIES. BLAINE and LOGAN.

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crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

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LLUSTRATED NEW TESTAMENT KING JAMES' VERSION, -with NOTES By Rev. JNO S. C. ABBOTT, D.D , LL.D. Rev. JACOB ABBOTT, D.D. AGENTS WANTED -Outfit Free, and all Freight Paid, Address H. S. GOODSPEED & CO.

MYERMEGCO BELLS. ed. Catalogue with 1500 certimonisis, prices, etc., a-nt res. Blymyer Manufacturing Co., Cincinna i. O

Chancery Notice.

TO NON-RESIDENT. Salina Beans, by In the City Court of Selher next friend | ma, Ala. In Equity. At Rules before the Clerk and Monroe Beans. | Register in vacation.

Monday, Nov. 24th, 1884. It is ordered by the Clerk and Register, that publication be made once in each week, for four successive weeks in the AL BAMA BAPTIST, a newspaper published in this county, requiring the said defendant, Monroe Beans, to appear and answer or demur to the the 27th day of December, 1884; else on the expiration of thirty days thereafter, the said oil of complaint may be taken and held as confessed against him. J. L. Evans, Clerk and Register.

Harvest Bells No. 2.

A new song book for Sunday-school and general church work. One dealer in a town of 2000 population has sold 500 in a little over two months and has ordered 100 more Sample pages free. Single copy postpaid 30 cents. Per dozen. not paid, \$3.00. When less expensive to

purchasers I will order the books sent by express from my publishers in Cincinnati, W. E PENN. for \$6 to PEOPLES HATCHER & Co., Rose-Ohio, Address, Palestine, Texas, ville, Ohio. 3,000 now in use.

THE COMPANION has now attained a weekly circulation larger than that of any other literary paper in the world. Its steadily increasing success imposes an additional responsibility upon conductors to deserve the appreciation

and encouragement of American parents. It will use all its abilities, and the resources, to make the young people of America manly men and womanly women.

Illustrated Serial Stories

A SERIAL STORY for Boys, by MY BROTHER FRANK. A Serial Story for the Household, by SERIAL STORY for Boys and Giris, by A COUNTRY COUSIN. A Story for Girls, by SUSPECTED. A Serial Story, by SERIAL STORY for Bad Boys, by

J. T. TROWBRIDGE Mrs. OLIPHANT. ALPHONSE DAUDET. EDGAR FAWCETT. FRANK R. STOCKTON. C. A. STEPHENS.

Travel and Biography

LETTERS FROM SPAIN, by LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON. BUSH LIFE in Australia, by ARCHIBALD FORBES. LETTERS FROM PERSIA, by IN THE FORESTS OF VENEZUELA, by

S. G. W. BENJAMIN. W. T. HORNADAY. FAMOUS AMBASSADORS and Their Triumphs, by JAMES PARTON. IN THE HEART of the Sahara. Adventures during a tour in the great African desert, by H. H. WEBER.

Tales of Adventure

THE LIGHTHOUSE Keeper's Stories, by JUSTIN CARRICK HUNTERS' TALES of the Red River Country, by F. W. CALKINS. A YOUNG IMMIGRANT'S Journey to Colorado, by D. L. CHAMBERS. UP THE TRAIL, Cattle-Driving on "the breaks" of

the Llane Estacado, Kansas, by MY ENCOUNTER with the Black Flags, An incident of the French conquest of Tonbin,

AMOS M. NEVIN. HENRI MEUNIER.

\$3,000. Prize Stories

ous Classes of Paris, by

Nearly seven thousand manuscripts were sent in competition for the Companion prizes of \$3,000 offered for the best Short Stories, many of them by eminent writers in both Europe and America. For eight of these, Prizes have been They are delightful stories. These stories, with others selected from the seven thousand sere will 'a feature of the coming volume of the Companion.

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Science and Education

A remarkable series of articles by Elminent Writers will be given as follows: JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE, on PROF. TYNDALL, on PROF. MAX MULLER, OR CANON FARRAR, on PROF. T. STERRY HUNT, on RICHARD A. PROCTOR, on E. P. WHIPPLE, on E. A. FREEMAN, on

Subscription Price, \$1.75 a Year.

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Lawn Tennis,

IN ALL QUANTITIES.

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of trice. AGENTS WANTED. Address A. P. BOGGS, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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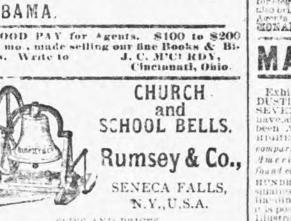
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

From the Christian at Work. The Beauty of Old Age.

BY J. W. N.

Is it not true that aged people are often comparatively deserted? Is it little girl as Bertie was. not a fact that many cease to cheer them by their company who in formneglect? We do not admire the dispopassed the meridian of life, no longer attract the friendly groups that once charmed by their social intercourse | building.

We maintain that such neglect is wrongful to ourselves as well as others. The man or woman whose rep utation has remained untarnished may Bertie, dismally. "I don't believe I possess a beauty of character that | can ever learn it." shines out all the more clearly long

to give pleasure.

during character that the common "hop." article. It is not connected with the vanity that lurks under many a symmetrical form and pleasing face. A piece of polished brass delights a child; it requires the glitter of gold to awaken the interest of intelligence When the brass of common beauty has been tarnished, the gold of moral beauty continues to shine with undiminished lustre. Common beauty can not produce or nurture its like in others, and nobody thinks of associating promote their own good looks. But the beauty which glows wherever vir | nest with that, isn't he?" tue or the kindred graces of faith, moral excellence, are unconsciously at all hard. drawn toward those beneficent cen- "Oh, mamma," wailed Bertie, "reed and satisfying, and knows no surfeit, had with it," The person who may never have been a queen in the social circle, becomes and opened her book again, but in-

young often possess a beauty that may shine by no means dimly through | put it away in her work-basket, then an attractive exterior. But these she said: gleams frequently come from lesser fires, that may pass unnoticed. Yet | yet?" they ought to be noticed and fanned into more fervid glow; so that as years | Bertie. advance, and earthly beauty fades, more and more felt. People will, how face and form, and flatter the possess | fectly. or, while overlooking the enduring surface, fostering vanity and with Bertie, in dismay. holding the judicious praise that would elicit virtuous and noble re- learn it," mamma answered, closing

Nor do we ignore the fact that old but only when found in the way of among those whom experience has around and singing." not instructed, and whom trial has not purged from the dross of selfish | window with a little straw in his beak, | drinking-1've sworn off.' ness and pride. The saddest of all and Bertie went over to the window failures is the failure of those whom | and climbed up into mamma's chair vears have not encircled with the glo- to watch him. ry to be won by Christian men and For a long time she was so inter of wealth or honors can compensate | did remember it, she studied in this for the loss. But such is the common | way: character, such the attainments of the

the exception. we are speaking of enjoyed for stor- what color they are.' ing the mind and qualifying themyears! What wealth they may have she was at first. acquired in the fields or history, htthought and reflection! And then, such lovely times.' what lessons of wisdom have many, noon of hope and promise! What a queerest change coming over her. perfection of beauty has many a grace the loneliness of their situation is felt, their faith peoples a land that is not far away with endeared ones; with these they commune, and to hear their as the sun approaches. They grow for dinner and did not look up. more bright, more beautiful, more at-tractive, and they draw nearer the she uttered a little chirp instead. bowed his head on the showcase, and with joy to the time when no earthly know who I am." clouds could come between their souls "Why, how tame those robins ar home, and I swear I'll never drink beauty of youth. Let us not under hood or virtuous womanhood. But will catch it." let us not be blind to the lofty beau-

least expected.

Bertie's Wish.

BY MINNIE E. KENNEY.

Bertie sat in her little chair by mamma's side, with her rosy face of frowns.

Such a cross little face! and all belearn. Not a very hard spelling lesson, either, because all the words in it were only three letters long, and of very hard to learn even for such a fence and perched on one of the posts,

But she rocked strongly backward were disappearing so rapidly. and forward, her eyes tastened on er years were not chargeable with the cherry tree just outside the win her lesson, for she was wonder ing how her little pet robins were getfelt honored by their presence or ting along with the nest they were

"Bertie, do you know your spelling yet?" asked mamma, presen'ly. "Oh, it's so hard, mamma," said

"I don't think you have been 'rying

after mere physical beauty has ceased | very hard," said mamma, smiling "Shut your book and let me see how This inner beauty is of a more en | much of it you can say. Now spe !

"H." began Bertie, and then stop

"Yes, that's right, said mamma, spell the rest.

"A," hazarded Bertie, rolling the corner of her apron into a little ball. "Oh, Bertie!" exclaimed manima, "you know better than that. Now ly again and think what you are say

"H-I," began Bertie, then she stopped suddenly. 'Oh, mamm'. with the young and gay in order to there goes my robin with some wio in his mouth. He's going to line his

"Bertie," said mamma, gravely. hope and charity dwell, always tends | "you are not paying any attention to to produce and nurture its like in the your lesson this morning. Now turn happy groups that circle around its your chair around and sit with you favored possessor. Men and women back to the window so that your possessed of germs that may be vivi- thoughts won't be on the birds. I fied by its presence, shoots that may you studied real hard you would learn drink in the invigorating sunshine of that lesson in a few minutes, it isn'

tres. And we cannot bask beneath I study it any more? I'ts so hard such rays without becoming wiser, 'Deed it is hard, mamma," she wen holier, better. The charm may be on as mamma shook her head. 'I less delicious than that which en- 'spect it's so long since you was little with her arms around her mother's grosses the young and gay; but if the and studied this lesson that you've neck. "I've been a bird, and old Ti glow be less warm, it is more constant forgotten what a dreadful time you

She turned her little chair around a queen of a larger circle to be found stead of studying like a good little wherever there is intelligent apprecia- girl, she opened her tiny handkerchief tion of moral worth. Nor can woman out on her lap and tried to cry.

monopolize the honors of the position. She winked her eyes as hard and There are kings as well as queens as fast as she could, to try and among those who share the beauty of squeeze out a few tears, but it was pretty hard work, because you know We do not ignore the fact that the she really had nothing to cry about. Mamma finished her sewing and

"Bertie, do you know your lesson

"I can't ever learn it," answered her mind to it.

"I am going down stairs to see the warmth and light within may be about dinner now," said mamma, "and I want you to stay here until ever, continue to admire beauty of you have learned that lesson per

"It I don't know it by dinner time, worth that may dwell beneath the can't I go down to dinner?" asked

> "No, you must stay here until you the door after her.

"Oh, dear, I can't have any din age may be anything but beautiful, ner," cried Bertie, real tears in her The hoary head is a crown of glory, eyes at the dismal prospect. "Wish there wasn't a spelling lesson in the righteousness. Some of the least love | world, so I do. Wish I was a bird, ly of our fellow creatures are found they have such nice times flying

Just then the robin flew past the

women as they journey though the ested in watching him that she forget changeful life that now is. No amount all about her lesson, and when she

"Hop-hop. Wonder how big aged, that failures of this kind are he's going to make his nest. Runrun. Wouldn't it be dreadful it any What opportunities have the class one should steal his eggs? Wonder

Of course studying this was selves for leading the young over wouldn't do much good, and after ried as you all know. I love whiskey paths on which they have trodden halt an hour had passed, Bertie was with profit and pleasure in earlier just as far from knowing her lesson as

"How I wish I was bird," though: erature and science, every gathered the little girl, resting her curly head least one drink. But I am done. Yestreasure being rendered more valua on the window sill, and letting her terday I was in Chicago. Down on ble because stored away after due book drop on the floor, "birds have South Clark street a customer of mine

She sat there for a little while who have attained a mature old age, thinking of all the nice things she learned not only in the dark and would do if she was a bird, when sudcloudy day, but also in the cheerful denly she was startled to find the threadbare clothes, and looking as Her hands and arms vanished, and

attained, and what a nearness to in the place of her little white apron package in his hand. Tremblingly he heaven and its enduring glory is some- came crimson feathers just like her unwrapped it, and handing the arti times suggested by the radiant tea- little robin's breast. She seemed to cle to the pawnbroker, said, 'Give me tures on which we gaze! Scores whom shrink up and grow smaller and ten cents.' And boys, what do vou they knew and loved in their younger smaller, her feet changed to claws, suppose it was? A pair of days have taken their leave, and they just like a bird's, in place of her arms shoes, little things, with the buttons seem now to themselves to be only came wings, and presently the trans- only a trifle soiled, as if they had weary stragglers that have fallen be- formation was complete. She flew been worn only once or twice. 'Where hind the crowds, who moved at a over to the dressing case and beheld did you get them?' asked the pawnquicker pace. And though at times herself in the mirror a perfect and broker. Got 'em at home,' replied the lovely robin. Then she flew through man, who had an intelligent face and an open window and alighted upon a the manners of a gentleman, despite tree, a free and happy bird.

"I guess I'll go down and see what bought them for our baby. Give me welcomes they prepare. Is there not mamma says when she finds that I am ten cents for 'em-I want a drink.' a radiance on each aged brow, a a bird," thought Bertie to herself, and 'You had better take the shoes back prophecy of the glory that awaits she flew down from the tree and to your wife; the baby will need them, them? The light is not like that of the alighted on the dining-room window said the pawnbroker. 'No, s she won't stars at dawn, which gradually fades sill. Mamma was setting the table because she is dead. She's lying at

sun, whose rays they have long re- "Oh, dear, I can't talk," thought cried like a child. "Boys," said the flected. They have looked forward Bertie. "I am afraid mamma won't dr mmer, "you can laugh if you please,

and him. Let us not overestimate the getting," said mamma, loking up another drop." Then he g t up and "Here's one right on the window sill | went into another car. His compan estimate the beauty of a noble man I must drive it out for fear the cat lions glanced at each other in silence; no one laughed; the bottle disappear

Bertie flew back into the tree, not | ad; and soon each was sitting in a ty which neither withers nor grows feeling quite so happy. It was dread- seat by himself reading a newspaper. old, and which often dwells where ful not to have mamma know who | - Ex. she was. She saw her little robin at work on his nest, and she thought she A man of integrity will never listen | would go and make triends with him, lawyers limbs of the law, pa?" "Oh, I

flew at her, scolding and chattering. and gave her several sharp pecks. "Oh, dear, what a cross bird," thought Bertie, as she flew away.

"I wish I had some dinner." Just then mamma came to the door puckered up into a perfect network and threw out some bread crumbs. Bertie flew down to them, but she had scarcely begun to eat them when cause she had a spelling lesson to the cross robin came with his mate and drove her away.

Poor Bertie! She began to think that it wasn't so much fun to be a course such little words couldn't be | bird after all. She flew over the looking hungrily at the crumbs which

She heard a noise behind her, and looking around saw a boy with a stone dow instead of on her book, and her in his hand which he was just about sition to avoid those who, having thoughts were far enough away from to throw at her. Bertie started to fly, but the boy was quite as quick as she was, and the stone struck her wing so she could hardly fly to the cherry tree for refuge.

"Oh, what a cruel boy!" thought Bertie. "I think I'm having a dieauul time.

The little robins had finished their amner now and returned to their nest s. Bertie thought she would fly down ind see if they had left any crumis There were just a new scattered about and she began to pick them up . last as she could.

Somebody else wanted dixner, to-, and the old gray cat, Tiger, curled uunder the itlac bushes thought that a robin would make a fine dinner for nim. He crouched himself already tor a spring, and crept softly up t Bertie without making the l'ast noi e. Bertie turned her head and saw the bright yellow eyes tastened hungril on her, and her little heart bear fes with terror. Once she had seen Tige catch a poor intle robin and eat him up, and now it was her turn.

She tried to fly, but she was too late. Tiger made a spring, and in a moment she was in his ciuel grasp. She uttered a sharp chirp of terror and pain, and struggled to escape,

"Bertie, Bertie, wake up," said her eyes with a start of surprise to and that she wasn't a bird after all, out a little girl who had been fast steep with her head on the window

"Oh, mamma, I've been having uch a dreadful time," she exclaimed, ger caught me in her mouth just as

ing, dear," said mamma, putting her arms around her little girl. "There are just a few minutes before dinner, and I came up to hear your spelling

"I don't know it, mamma," answered Bertie, picking up her spelling book, "but I'll study awful hard and learn it in just a minute, if you will It was astonishing to see how

which she had been spending the whole morning when she really gave In a tew minutes she recited it per fectly to mamma, and was all ready to go down to dinner when papcame. Bertie never torgot her dream,

quickly Bertie learned the lesson over

and whenever she was inclined to fret over her lessons, she remembered that even birds didn't always have good times, and she would study wi h ill her heart, for she had found out hat the quickest and best way to ge brough with a hard lesson was to earn it .- Christian at Work.

-----The Baby's Shoes.

"No, I won't drink with you to day, boys," said a drummer to sever il companions, as they settled down in the sm king car and passed the b tile. "The fact is, poys, I have q .1

He was greeted with shouts of laughter by the jolly crowd around nim; they put the bottle under his nose and indulged in many jokes at his expense, but he refused to drink and was rather serious about it.

"What's the matter with you, old oy?" sang out one. "If you've quit

all the same. I have been a drinking water all the time." man all my life, ever since I was mar--it's as sweet in my mouth as sugar -and God only knows how I'll quit For seven years not a day has passed over my head that I didn't have at k eps a pawn shop in connection with his other business. I called on him and while I was there a young man not more that twenty-five, wearing hard as if he hadn't seen a sober day for a month, came in with a little

his sad condition. 'My-my wife home now-died lest night.' As he but I-I have a baby of my own at

"Why do they always call young to any reason against conscience. but the robin was not disposed to re- suppose it's because they're always [Howe. | Boston Times.

Forgive and Forget.

BY SYDNEY DAYRE.

"Love suffereth long and is kindwhat does it mean by love suffering,

"Not the kind of suffering you are thinking of, little daughter, not pain and trouble. It means being forbearng and gentie and kind when we think we have great reason to be out of patience. To bear many cross words and unkind deeds without giv ing up to feelings of anger.'

"But the girls at school say: 'If you spite me I'll spite you.' They say that's fair."

"Jesus Christ doesn't say so little one, he says: 'Love one another' and, you have just seen how he adds, 'Love suffere h long.' "I do believe I'll try how it works,"

said Bessie to herself as she walked to school next morning. It was welhe had made such a good resolution for she found plenty of charces tor practicing it. Her dearest little frien Susie gor a gry with her because she would not whisper to hir a word the did not know of her spelling les n and she had to go to the fot.

Bessie's mother had fold her it was o covest to ell words in the class But Susie was deeply affended and would not walk with Bessle at rec. s. and when the girls were choosing ides for a game she chose another girl, for the first time in her life, And she divided her banana with some one I.e, although she had expressing greed the day before to divide with B ssie in exchange for some swee

All this was very hard to beir, es secially when Susie walked home without as much as a look at Bessie, although their houses were side by side and they had always walked together. Bessie went to her mother half heart-broken.

"Forget it, dear," said her mamma, cheerily. "That's the best way to sufer long and be kind. Put. it all out Chemical Co., Boston. of your mind as soon as you can, and mainma's voice, and Bertie opened try to think only of the pleasant things Susie has done for you.

An hour later Susie walked along Bessie's fence. She wanted to gim and play but she felt ashamed. Bes ie opened the gate and ran and took

"Come in, Susie. Let's have a game of croquet."

"Why!" said Susie in great aston beament, and then hanging down her DRY GOODS ishment, and then hanging down he head, "I didn't think you'd want me "You have been asleep and dream. to play with you when I've been so mean to you all day."

"Never mind," said Bessie laugh ing, "I've forgotten all that. I only remember about the time vou give me your prettiest kitten, and when you staved in the house with me when I sprained my foot and whe you gave me half your pinsy seeds."

"On," said Susie, putting her arm around her dear little friend, "I shall always remember the time you forgav. ne when I thought you never could "It works very well indeed," said Bessie to her mother that evening as

she wished her good night. Try it, little children. Try how the spirit of loving kindness and gentle ness which leads you to bear long and then to forget, works in your schoand in your home. Be sure it wil make sunshine for yourself and oth ers wherever you are.

Once upon a time a Hog drank rom a trough into which a barrel eer had been emptied. He became ery much intoxicated. When he ame to himself, he was very much snamed of his conduct. He was tru pentient and said to his triends, ' live always been a Brast until the blucky slip, and I promise you I' ever make a Man of myself again'

At a recen Sunday-school meeting n Chicago, a long winded clergyman consumed too much time with a words iddress. When he sat down the l-act er of the meeting unwittingly an nounced the hymn beginning, "Hill elujah! 'tis Done."-[Christian Stand

"Ain't you almost boiled?" inquir ed a child of a gentleman calling on drinking, something's up; tell us what her father and mother. "No, little one I can't say that I am. Why do you "Well, boys, I will; though I know ask, Daisy?" "Oh, because I heard you'll laugh at me. But I'll tell you mamma say your wife kept you in hot

A Lady's Opinion. Mrs. Geo. Gilbert, Bryan, Ohio, writes: DR. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, Ohio: I commenced on the fifth bottle of your PERUNA this morning, and should ust as soon think of doing without my meals as without my medicine. I have been doctoring for about four years, and kept getting worse all the time and was just giving up in despair when I got one of your books, "The Iils of Life." I was in bed at the time. I read and re-read your book and felt like trying your medicine. My foiks thought there was no use in trying anything more. I was too far gone, and might as well make up my mind to die. I told them PERUNA was the medicine I needed, and I intended to try a bottle. It prov d a success in breaking the chills, and it it had not done one thing more, I would have been satisfied. But it has done more, and I feel like another person. Everybody that sees me is surprised to see me looking so well, as they all thought I was dving with consumption, and now my own tolks have as much to say for the PERUNA as I. I recommend it to everybody I sec. There were two of our neighbors in yesterday inquiring about the PERUNA. I gave the one my book to read; told her to bring it back, as I prized it very highly. The other got the name of the Pa-RUNA to send to his son in Chicago. He is a telegraph operator My disease is something similar to Mrs. Milo Ingram's, though nothing compared to being so bad. There was a lump raised on my collar bone, and it was a long time before it looked like opening. The doctor said he would have to lance it in a few days, but I thought I would attend to that myself, so I put a little fly blister on it and it opened; then I put a poultice on and then salve, and kept the salve on all the time. It got so bad and spread upon my left moulder, and one place under my left breast. Then there were two places on my head, one near the temple and one back of my ear that was just dreadful. No tongue can tell what I suffered. My head felt so strange sometimes. I thought I was going crazy. Since I have used the FERUNA (I don't use the salve any more) my sores healed up right away.
And oh, what a relief it is to get around
without chilling and having to suffer with
my sores. I feel like letting everybody
know all about it."

John Ferguson, Gallitzin, Pa., writes: "Your PESUNA is a good medicine, and we sell lots of it. Will you please send us some more 'Itls of Lite,' with a few

A Prominent Farmer Writes: ROBERT STATION, Jones Co., Ga., June 20, 1884.

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A Christian Editor's op nion.

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SOUTHWARD DAILY. Lv Cleveland 8:15 a.m. 2:40 p.m Ar Dalton 9:30 8:20 " Lv Chattanooga 1:00 " 9:52 " Ar Dalton 3:50 9:55 " Lv Dalton 5:30 " 11.17 Lv Rome 17:25 Anniston 2:03 p.m Tailadega 10:35 " 3:23 Ar Calera 5:15 1:00 a.m Lv Calera Ar Seima 0:00 a.m. Ly Selma Demopolis York Lauderdale

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